

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1982

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C-City couple held in death of son

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A Colorado City man and his wife have been charged in connection with the death of their 14-month-old son yesterday, police said.

The accused are identified by Colorado City Police Chief Ed Wheat as Rocky Joe Dering and his wife, Pearl Lee, both 25, of 625 Locust.

Wheat said Mrs. Dering was charged with murder after she signed a confession stating that she had immersed her baby son, Shawn Joe, in scalding water. Dering was charged with

failure to obtain proper medical attention.

According to Wheat, the Colorado City police department was notified by Root Memorial Hospital at 9:13 a.m. yesterday that a dead infant had been brought to the emergency room.

Wheat said an autopsy performed in San Antonio showed the baby had been beaten before the scalding.

Wheat said following a brief investigation at the hospital, he asked District Attorney Rusty Carroll for a search warrant of the Dering's home.

"After talking with the district attorney and his assistant, it was decided to obtain a consent to search ... and to look at the home where the infant resided with its parents," Wheat said. "After we went to the residence, we felt it looked like foul play."

Wheat said the Derings were asked to come to the police department for questioning, where the couple was interrogated by authorities "most of the day."

Mrs. Dering signed a confession at 3:30 p.m., Wheat said. Wheat said

Mrs. Dering's confession stated that "she killed her 14-month-old infant by throwing it in a bathtub of scalding hot water at approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday."

"Then she dried the baby off, put a diaper on it, and put it in its bed," Wheat said. "Then she went in to watch television until her husband arrived home from work. He got home supposedly about 11:30 or 12."

"She said they watched television, went to bed and when they got up the next morning (Tuesday) at approx-

imately 8:30 a.m., they discovered the baby dead and took it to the emergency room," Wheat said.

Bond for Mrs. Dering was set at \$100,000 by Justice of the Peace Charles Ray Watlington. He set bond for Dering at \$25,000.

The Derings have one other child, a four-year-old daughter, Dawn, Wheat said.

When asked for a possible motive in the death, Wheat said, "Nerves."

Youngster rescued from fire

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

A three-year-old boy was trapped inside a burning house on East 14th last night, but fire and police officials saved his life, Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips said.

Firefighter Robert Muller found Stephen Luman — unconscious after inhaling large amounts of smoke — under his bed where he had hidden, Phillips said. Muller carried the boy outside where police officer Pam Jordan, Muller's stepdaughter, immediately gave him cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

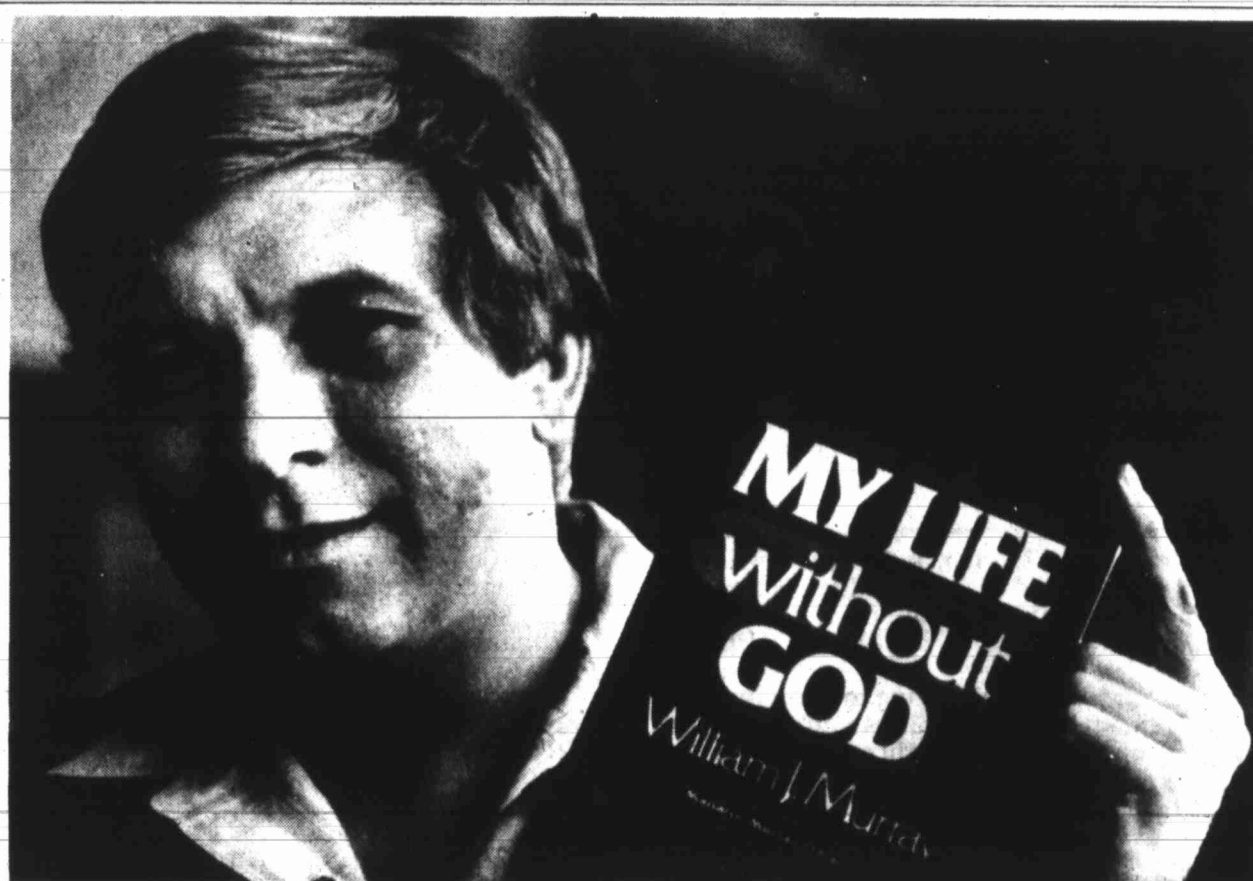
"She just did super," Phillips said.

A shorted-out television cord probably caught the living room couch and drapes on fire inside the 807 E. 14th residence, Phillips said.

When the fire started, the boy's father, Bobby Luman, was in the back bedroom setting up his bed, Phillips said. Stephen was asleep in the other bedroom and Luman's other child, six-year-old Carrie, was asleep on a loveseat in the living room, he said.

Luman smelled smoke and rushed Carrie outside. However, the fire was burning too furiously for him to go back inside for his son, Phillips said. "I was in my car only three blocks away when I got the call," he said. "When I got there the fire was coming out the door and two windows."

"He (Luman) could hear him (his son) crying, but he just couldn't get to him. That must See Fire, page 2-A



NEW INSIGHTS INTO ATHEISM — William J. Murray III, son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, shows the book he is pro-

moting around the country. He claims his mother used him and other for financial gain.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair's son

launches attack on atheist mother

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — William J. Murray III says that his mother, outspoken atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, used him for her own financial interests during her successful crusade to abolish mandatory prayer from public schools.

"She used me and everyone around me for her own profit and gain," said Murray, 36, who wrote a book about his experiences of being raised in an atheist household and helping his mother with her cause before he became a born-again Christian.

The plaintiff of record in the U.S. Supreme Court case that ruled open Bible readings and

prayer in public schools to be unconstitutional, Murray portrayed his mother as a self-centered opportunist whose beliefs drew her to communism and destroyed their family.

"During the (court) case, she used to agitate kids in the neighborhood to beat me up, so that she could send out newsletters about the beatings and raise more money for her cause," Murray said Tuesday.

His mother's efforts were successful, he said, because he was regularly threatened with physical abuse by schoolmates, who at one point chased him several blocks and began beating him with a belt.

He said he was called a "commie" and shunned. See O'Hair, page 2-A

Prosecution calls defendant's family in murder trial

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

"He said he was going to kill her," 16-year-old Lori Ann Stewart said yesterday in the murder trial of her grandfather, Raymond Lester Kennedy.

Kennedy is being tried in 118th District Court for murder in connection with the March 28, 1980 shooting death of his wife, Lucille Morgan Kennedy. The couple's divorce had been finalized shortly before her murder.

The prosecution rested at noon Monday after calling eight witnesses, including four members of Kennedy's family. Defense Attorney Wayne Basden is expected to call psychological experts this afternoon to show Kennedy was insane at the time of the shooting.

Ms. Stewart told the eight-man, four-woman Howard County jury she saw her grandfather just before her grandmother was killed.

"He said he was going to kill her," Ms. Stewart said. "He said she was driving him crazy."

Under cross-examination from Basden, the teen-ager said Kennedy was crying that day.

As his granddaughter testified yesterday, Kennedy was visibly affected as his face grew red, his eyes watering and mouth quivering. He sat emotionless through most all of the remainder of the day's testimony, staring in front of him.

Prosecuting District Attorney Rick Hamby also called his brother, Lanny Hamby, who handled the Kennedy divorce, to

the stand, as well as Big Spring Patrolman Dave Spilman.

Lanny, a local attorney, told the jury the divorce had been finalized the afternoon of March 28, 1980, shortly before Lucille Kennedy was killed.

Spilman testified he answered the call on the 1980 shooting and discovered Mrs. Kennedy, "bleeding profusely," along with several shell casings at the Wood residence.

Kennedy's grandson, David Ray Stewart, 17, testified he was at the 1509-Wood residence where Mrs. Kennedy was shot in 1980.

"I heard loud noises ... like a gun going off," Stewart said. "I saw my grandfather driving off in his pickup ... I saw her lying on the ground."

Dr. Brian Caplan, a local physician, was on duty at Malone-Hogan Hospital where Mrs. Kennedy was taken after the shooting. Clad in his doctor's white coat, Caplan told the jury she was "virtually dead ... no pulse, no blood pressure" when admitted.

Caplan said she had been shot at least seven and possibly eight times. He testified he found four entrance wounds in the front of her body and three in the back.

The defendant's son, Larry Kennedy, spent the most time on the stand, testifying he had heard his father threaten to kill his mother.

"He said to me 'I'll get my gun and blow the bitch away,'" he said.

Under cross-examination from Basden, Larry Kennedy revealed the anger and bitterness. See Trial, page 2-A

Ted Kennedy announces he won't seek presidency in 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, citing an "over-riding obligation" to his three children, intends to announce today he will not run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, sources said.

Aides, who asked not to be identified by name, said Kennedy would tell a news conference he was "convinced that

the political case for my candidacy is a strong one."

But the sources said the statement Kennedy intends to read goes on:

"For the members of my family the 1980 campaign was sometimes difficult and it is very soon to ask them to go through it again."

"In addition, the decision Joan and I have made about our

marriage has been painful for our children as well as ourselves.

"For these reasons, I believe my first and over-riding obligation now is to Patrick, Kara and Teddy."

"I will not be a candidate for president of the United States in 1984," sources said the statement says.

Kennedy and his wife are

working on a divorce settlement that is expected soon.

Sources said Kennedy did not intend at the news conference to throw his support to any of the other potential candidates in the 1984 Democratic sweepstakes.

And they said the statement as drafted would leave open the possibility that Kennedy, 50, might run for the White House in some future election.

According to one source, the statement was drafted to read, "Actually, I enjoyed campaigning a lot in Iowa in 1980 and who knows, some day I may do it again."

Kennedy, 50, has been the early front-runner in public opinion polls for the party's 1984 presidential nomination and

this aide said that the senator has private polling data that indicates he would do well if he ran.

But Kennedy, after going over the political information one final time with senior aides on Tuesday, reportedly told them, "I think you guys are right, and I think I can win, but I'm not going to do it."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Abortion laws

What are the national laws concerning abortion?

A. Based on the 1973 Supreme Court decision, the state can not interfere with a woman's decision to have an abortion in the first three months of her pregnancy. The state may interfere only to protect the woman's health in the second trimester of pregnancy and to protect fetal life only in the third trimester.

Calendar: Spring City dancers

TODAY

•Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.

•The Spring City Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles' Lodge at 703 W. Third. Lee Young's band will be playing. Guests are invited.

•The Salvation Army will hold revival services beginning at 7 p.m. at 600 W. Fourth. Services will continue through Sunday.

THURSDAY

•The community is invited to the third annual Luminaria at Howard College to be held at 7 p.m. in front of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

•Friends of the Howard County Library will meet at 4:15 p.m. at the library.

•The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its "Noel Community Luncheon" at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Cost is \$5 per person and reservations must be made at the chamber by noon Tuesday, Nov. 30.

•The Big Spring Road Riders will meet at 7 p.m. at the Brass Nail for a monthly meeting. The meeting time has been moved ahead 30 minutes.

•The city water office will be closed because of construction on the new Municipal Office Building. Operations will be moved to City Hall.

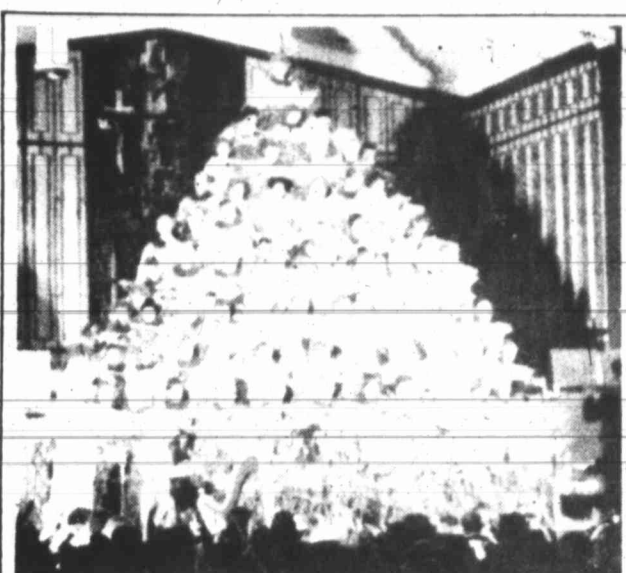
Tops on TV: Bad Nurse

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie "Missing Children: A Mother's Story." An impoverished mother's three children are stolen from her by a private adoption agency. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Quincy" suspects that a punk rock concert may have been planned to cover a murder.

Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy, windy and a little cooler. High today in the upper 60s; low tonight in the lower 30s. Winds from the south-southwest at 15-30 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 50s.





LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE
...performance set

Living Christmas Tree performance scheduled

Last year, the "Living Christmas Tree" performance at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring drew so many visitors that people had to be turned away at the door both nights.

This year, the performance has been expanded to three nights. Although admission is still free, this year tickets will be issued in an effort to control the crowd.

The church can seat only 1,000 persons each night.

The Living Tree, now in its fourth year, features 85 singers who are stacked on a 35-foot-high tree, completely decorated with all the trimmings, including lights. The choir is accompanied by a 35-piece orchestra, including 21 professionals from the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Spectacular lighting and sound effects make this a thrilling performance to behold. Charles Parham, minister of music at the church, is director. This is a community event and signers and behind-the-scenes workers from all denominations participate.

This year's Living Tree performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 18, 19 and 20.

To obtain free tickets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with a note telling how many tickets you desire and which date you prefer to: Living Christmas Tree, First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1229, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Sheriffs Log

Marijuana arrest suspect released

Mark James Smith, 36, of Dallas, was released from Howard County jail yesterday afternoon under \$50,000 bond. Smith was arrested Monday by local law enforcement officials who confiscated nearly 350 pounds of marijuana during the arrest.

Smith's initial bond of \$100,000, set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt, was lowered yesterday afternoon by 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg.

Anita Freeman, 36, 502 S. Bell, was released under \$10,000 bond after her arrest in connection with an injury to an elderly person. Ms. Freeman was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Jerry Wayne Louis, 21, 1001 N.W. Fourth, was released after posting \$5,000 bond in connection with an aggravated assault on a police officer. Louis was arrested by city police at the Dora Roberts Coliseum Monday night, records show. Bond was set by Daratt.

Douglas Bradley Johnson, 26, 2506 State Park, paid a \$75 fine and posted \$500 bail after his arrest by sheriff's deputies yesterday at a minor accident at Hickory and Wasson. He was fined for failure to maintain financial responsibility and charged with following too close, according to sheriff's office records. Bond and fine were set by Heflin.

Curtis Davis, 41, who listed addresses at Motel Nine and Midland, was released under \$1,500 bond after his arrest by city police for suspicion of unauthorized carrying of a weapon. Bond was set by Daratt.

Court grants time extension

EASTLAND — The 11th Supreme Judicial District Court of Appeals has granted an extension of time to file a legal brief in Hulen Lemon's appeal of a 118th District Court civil judgment against him for nearly one-half million dollars.

Joe Hash of Big Spring was awarded \$446,250 by a Howard County jury Jan. 18, 1982 after the jury ruled Lemon, also of Big Spring, was guilty of fraud in his dealings with Hash.

According to Hash's original petition in October 1980, he and Lemon had entered into a partnership as Dave's Well Service. Hash claimed Lemon had not fulfilled his obligations in the partnership.

Lemon was awarded \$4,634 from Hash in a cross-file action.

Markets

Volume	50,400,000	General Telephone	41
Index	1,039.29	Halliburton	30
American Airlines	21 1/2	Harte-Hanks	39 1/2
American Petroleum	25 1/2	Gulf Oil	28
BellSouth	17 1/2	IBM	86 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	J.C. Penney	53
Dr. Pepper	13 1/2	Johannesburg	7 1/2
Enserch	18 1/2	K-Mart	25 1/2
Ford	34	Coca-Cola	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	16 1/2	El Paso Co.	16 1/2
Getty	47 1/2	De Beers	5
		Mobil	24
		PC&E	27 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
		Kidde	26 1/2
		Pioneer Oil	19 1/2
		MGP	34
		Sears	31 1/2
		Shell Oil	33 1/2
		Sun Oil	28 1/2
		AT&T	30 1/2
		Texas Instruments	135
		Texas Utilities	33 1/2
		U.S. Steel	19 1/2
		Exxon	28
		Westinghouse	38 1/2
		Western Union	45 1/2
		Zales	32 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Ampac	7.42 - 8.11
		Investors Co.	10.14 - 11.08
		Keystone	6.86 - 7.50
		Puritan	11.50

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Perimeter Building Room 206, Big Spring, phone 397-2501.

U.S. may increase Lebanon force

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan, in Brazil for meetings with this nation's military president, said today the United States is talking with its allies about expanding the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

While Reagan and President Joao Baptista Figueiredo focused on their nations' economic problems during 90 minutes of talks this morning, Reagan discussed the Lebanese proposal with reporters after the meetings ended.

He said the Beirut government's request for a larger international peacekeeping force "has been talked about for some time. It's not a new idea."

"We will be talking with friends and allies about that," he said, adding: "We want to do whatever we can to help get the foreign forces out of Lebanon." This was a reference to the Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces stationed in the tiny, strife-torn Middle Eastern nation.

Reagan said the United States also is trying to determine whether other nations might be willing to send troops to reinforce the American, French and Italian forces already

there. Asked if he was likely to follow Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's lead in dropping out of the 1984 presidential race, Reagan said, "You know, I don't think there's much of a record of me imitating Teddy Kennedy."

The Massachusetts Democrat's decision was "a problem of the Democratic Party, and they're welcome to it," the president added. Earlier, he had told reporters he was surprised by the withdrawal of Kennedy, a leading contender to oppose Reagan should the president seek reelection.

Reagan described his session with Figueiredo as "a very fine meeting" in which the two men discussed future cooperation and "their economic problems as well as our own."

After a one-hour tete-a-tete, Reagan and Figueiredo were joined by more than a dozen aides for an expanded meeting. When they posed for pictures, Reagan could be seen with a stack of three-by-five-inch white note cards of the sort he uses to list the points he plans to make in a meeting.



PRESIDENTS MEET — President Reagan sits with Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo as they participate in a meeting at the Presidential Palace in Brasilia.

O'Hair

Continued from page one
ned by other students. He had to eat alone at lunch, he said.

Mrs. O'Hair refused to respond to the book, "My Life Without God," when she was contacted in Austin, where she runs the American Atheist Center.

"You know I'm not going to do that," she said. "It's an exercise in futility to call me." The landmark Supreme Court decision arose from a lawsuit filed on Murray's behalf by his mother while he was a 14-year-old student in Baltimore's public school system. The suit sought to force the board of education to stop Bible readings and prayer exercises.

"At the time, I did cooperate with my

mother," Murray said. "At that age, I had been raised believing that the United States was a fascist labor camp, and that the country was run by a bunch of Jewish bankers in New York."

He became so steeped in Marxist philosophy, he said, that his viewpoints began to change from other students. Asked by a teacher where he wanted to spend the summer, Murray replied he wanted to go to a Caspian Sea resort to be with communist workers.

His mother had pulled him out of public school rather than allow him to be exposed to Bible readings and prayers. But she demanded later that he return there to enhance her court case against the district, he said.

Fire

Continued from page one

be one of the most horrible feelings in the world," Phillips said. However, Muller snapped on a mask and plunged into the fire to save the boy. Phillips said that although the boy was unconscious, he still had a pulse.

After Ms. Jordan administered mouth to mouth resuscitation, firefighters gave the boy oxygen and Shaffer ambulance service rushed him to Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Stephen is "awake and alert" in the intensive care unit, an ICU nurse said. Luman's hair and mustache were singed, but otherwise, the family was unhurt, Phillips said. They are staying with a neighbor, he said.

Luman, a K-Mart employee, and his two children moved to Big Spring from Oklahoma about a month ago, Phillips said.

"He's trying to raise two kids alone," Phillips said. "They just lived there three weeks and the place had just been remodeled."

Luman was renting the house from Zirah Bednar, he said. Phillips said \$500 was given to Luman from the Firemen's Disaster Fund.

"He lost everything in the living room and dining room. And he lost some clothes. They were still moving in when it happened," he said.

"The only thing that saved his

life is that he was so close to the ground the air was breathable," Phillips said.

He said that firefighting schools usually teach students not to try to hide under beds or in closets.

"He was super lucky. Everything worked right. The fire went out good. For one time everything clicked just right. The father should feel real lucky," Phillips said.

The dining rooms were burned extensively and the rest of the two-bedroom house received heavy smoke damage, Phillips said.

"Last night made me feel good to be a fireman," he added.

Trial

Continued from page one

tenness his father had felt towards his mother and the other members of the family. "They quarreled about a lot of things ... the arguments worsened," Kennedy said.

Despite objections from prosecuting District Attorney Rick Hamby, Basden questioned Kennedy about the points of dissension between the father and the family: Mrs. Kennedy's several hundred birds, Kennedy's Army enlistment against his father's wishes, his sister's marriage and alleged illegitimate children, his father's racism and anger.

"We had to do something ... he was getting more and more hostile," Kennedy said. The family had the defendant committed to the Big Spring State

Hospital in 1977, he said, although the elder Kennedy "started back" his hostility shortly after his release.

The bitter anger shown by his father was something "he didn't want to control," Kennedy said. He said his father was in a normal mood after his mother's funeral.

Joyce Kennedy, Larry's wife and the daughter-in-law of the defendant, told the jury she had also heard the elder Kennedy threaten to kill Lucille Kennedy. The divorce and property settlement angered Kennedy, she said.

Once, the defendant told her about relatives killing their wives and "getting away with it," she said.

"He made the remark he was about to do something and

whatever he did, he hoped we would not change feelings towards him."

Basden asked her why the family didn't get further help for the defendant after he was not aided at the state hospital. "I didn't know he was so bad," Mrs. Kennedy said. "I went by what I was told."

A close friend of the family, Rachel Lozano, testified the main problem of the Kennedy family was "Raymond Kennedy." He was the "cause of all serious problems in the family," Mrs. Lozano said. "He was very angry; he was very bitter," she said.

Testimony continues at 1 p.m. today in the district courtroom before 118th District Judge Jim Gregg in the Howard County courthouse.

Police Beat

Drug suspect arrested on warrant

Police said they arrested a 32-year-old Brownsville man yesterday afternoon on suspicion of possessing about seven pounds of marijuana. Municipal Court Judge Melvin Daratt set bond at \$5,000.

Police officers served a search and arrest warrant about 2 p.m. at a 113 W. 19th apartment and found the packaged marijuana, Police Chief Rick Turner said.

"We anticipate at least one more arrest in connection with this case," Turner said yesterday. However, Lt. George Quintero said this morning that other suspects, apparently Mexican nationals, living at the 19th street apartment have probably left the country. "We haven't given up on it yet, though," Quintero said.

Turner said that "Narcotics here (in Big Spring) is a problem and we're doing our best to alleviate it. We're addressing the problems. This is the second time in two weeks we got over four pounds (of marijuana) at one time."

The marijuana seized yesterday has a street value of about \$800 a pound, Turner said. Police reports also showed the following:

• Chalkie Butler of 408 N.E. 12th said someone busted a window in his car parked at the United Care Center, 902 Goliad, and stole insurance papers between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. yesterday.

• Dora Court of 1400 E. Sixth said someone stole several Avon decanter bottles from her

residence between 6:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. yesterday.

• Matalio Hilario of 100 N.W. Eighth said an Hispanic male he knows tried to knife him last night at Talito's Hall, 508 N.W. Fourth, after Hilario refused to give the man a free drink.

• Joyce Williford of Gail Route Box 128 said someone stole a 1976 Dodge Colt parked at Gale's Bakery, 1604 E. Fourth, between 6:55 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. yesterday. Ms. Williford said she was in a baking class and left the car keys under the driver's seat of the car.

• Several Hall-Bennett Hospital nurses saw a man break a window of a car parked in the hospital parking lot last night. The nurses scared the man off and he left in a blue four-door vehicle. Nothing was stolen from the damaged car.

• Francis Hock of 1400 Main said someone discharged a firearm into the south wall of her house last Friday night. The bullet burrowed through the outside wall, a closet wall and finally lodged into a bedroom wall.

• A 24-year-old woman was treated and admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital after she apparently swallowed an overdose of pain pills about 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

• Three Wood street residents were victims of criminal mischief Monday night. Someone broke windows on two pickups and a car parked on the street.

Texan charged in bank fraud

TYLER (AP) — A Palestine man linked to a West Texas bank recently closed by federal examiners has been accused by the FBI of altering two \$1,000 certificates of deposit from the bank so they would appear to be \$100,000 certificates.

Orrin Shaid Jr., 38, allegedly used the altered CD's as security for a \$200,000 loan he received from a small bank in Chandler, a community 12 miles southwest of Tyler, authorities said.

Shaid was arraigned Monday before U.S. Magistrate Houston Abel on charges of making a false statement to defraud a bank. He was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Dec. 9.

Christmas fund contributors

The Salvation Army's Christmas Appeal Campaign total now stands at \$4,246.30 towards its goal of \$16,000. The SA also reports \$926.86 toward its goal of \$9,000 for the Christmas kettle campaign. The funds are being raised to provide material and spiritual assistance for the needy. Recent contributors to the fund are as follows.

Donation can be made to SA offices at 308 Aylford.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Blazell	\$500
Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Carroll	\$250
Choate Well Service	\$250
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling	\$150
Drinkard Electric Service	\$150
Mrs. Gladys Emrick	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Molpus	\$100
Pepsi Cola	\$25
Mr. C.L. Rowe	\$100
Merle J. Stewart	\$50
Mr. Willard (Tot) Sullivan	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Washington	\$100
Williams Industrial Fabricators, Inc.	\$15

Deaths

Joe Myers

Services for Joe W.

Myers, 75, who died Monday evening in a local hospital following a sudden illness, were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Tim Winn of Knott Baptist Church officiating assisted by Phillip Burcham of Knott Church of Christ.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park, with Masonic graveside rites by Staked Plains Lodge Number 598, A.F. and A.M.

Pallbearers were Loyd Robinson, Morris Barnes, Russel Gibbs, Cecil Gibbs, Oran Lancaster, Jr., Donald Alfred, Johnny Miller and Don Brownfield.

Camille Patterson

Services for Camille Koberg Patterson, 63, who died Monday morning at her home following a sudden illness will be at 4 p.m. today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church under the direction of Nalley-Pickle

Funeral Home with the Rev. David Bristow, rector of St. Mary's officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Skipper Driver, Richard Adkins, LeRoy Tillery, Joe Pickle, Frederick Koberg and Bill Koberg.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 267-6331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

NALLEY PICKLE
Joe W. Myers, 75, died Monday evening. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

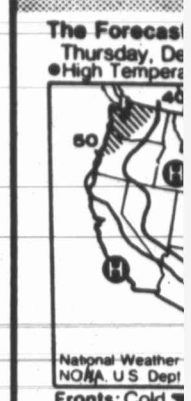
Camille Koberg Patterson, 63, died Monday morning. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Weat



Fog in Ea

Fog covers Texas early morning moved into widespread. The fog-blown morning temperatures the 50s and

The forecast with scattered over wide day. A cold state late temperature then half

A POW! heavy wind today, flow thousands of officials re

Up to 5 feet the High clocked at Kingman, 7

Falling through California had restore by late Tue

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West Texas — lured showers. Pa chance of rain. Lowers 20 to 40. High

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Harrel

pleadi

SAN ANTON

Charles Harre he assassin District John but confirms i

ferred to plead government other things his wife a \$250 and allow his

visits in jail.

Harrelson day his dema cluded immu wife, Jo Ann

reison, ste Teresa Starr, Chagra, E

Chagra, I businesswoman Farah, a man

ex-convict Mallow and witnesses who in Dallas on th

killing.

He said he that offer in a 1981, meeting

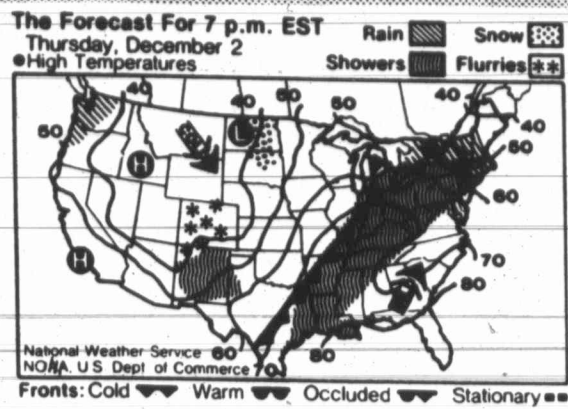
agents, who s told them that gambler Geo

"Pete" Kay sh granted immu

"What I sa you grant Kay you will nev what happen

case," Harr Tuesday.

Harrelson a made a simil plead quick



Fog reported in East, South Texas

By The Associated Press
Fog covered portions of East and South Texas early today as a blanket of moist air moved into the state, bringing the prospect of widespread showers and thundershowers. The fog was created by southerly winds blowing moisture in from the Gulf of Mexico. Temperatures before dawn were mostly in the 50s and 60s.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thundershowers over wide sections of Texas through Thursday. A cold front was expected to reach the state later today, dropping daytime temperatures into the 40s and 50s over the northern half Thursday.

A POWERFUL Western storm hefting heavy winds, rain and snow churned eastward today, flooding farm fields and leaving thousands of homes without power. California officials reported six storm-related deaths.

Up to 5 feet of snow accumulated Tuesday in the High Sierra of California. Wind gusts clocked at 84 mph accompanied rains in Kingman, Ariz.

Falling trees snapped power lines and interrupted service to up to 400,000 Northern California customers. But emergency crews had restored power to all but 22,500 customers by late Tuesday.

Elsewhere Tuesday, thunderstorms developed along a warm front in the Southeast where rain extended from western Louisiana to North Carolina. A small tornado touched down Tuesday night 10 miles south of Columbia, Miss., destroying an unoccupied farm house and uprooting some large trees.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Increasing cloudiness and windy today with widely scattered showers. Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight and Thursday. A chance of scattered snow flurries and showers tonight. Highs in the 60s. Lows 20 to 40. Highs Thursday 40 to 60.

Storm crashes through California

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

A fast, ruthless storm bulldozed across California and careened into the Rockies today, driving rain and heavy snow, leaving at least six people dead, cutting power to hundreds of thousands and flooding rich farmlands.

The storm stomped into Arizona and Nevada, blasting more rain and snow, and kept going. Winter storm warnings were issued today for Utah and the Colorado Rockies, with a storm watch in Montana, according to the National Weather Service.

The storm, the worst of the season, battered California on Tuesday from San Francisco to San Diego, dumping snow as fast as 3 inches an hour in the Sierra Nevada; ripping up power poles, trees and roofs with winds up to 78 mph; triggering mudslides and sinking boats.

The assault came just one day after the National Weather Service forecast a cold, wet winter for the West.

"IT WAS a complete mess," said California Highway Patrol Officer Jerry Skelton in Los Angeles. "Trees down everywhere, lines down everywhere, cars and traffic accidents everywhere."

As the storm moved east, it blanketed northern and central Nevada with a foot or more of snow and flooded Las Vegas streets with rain. Two avalanches closed roads in the mountains.

In Arizona, 10 inches of snow fell in Flagstaff by Tuesday night and school buses had to be towed. In Kingman, wind gusts were clocked at 84 mph, and in Phoenix, a building roof collapsed from the weight of rain.

High winds kicked up dust storms from Yuma, near the California border, to Gila Bend, south of Phoenix.

The storm struck California with little warning as winds shifted from light to 50 mph "within a matter of minutes," said Keith Ewing, the state's chief National Weather Service forecaster.

As the storm plowed inland into Northern California, rain combined with record high tides to rip a 50-foot hole in a levee, flooding Venice Tract, a 3,000-acre island on the Sacramento-San Joaquin River delta.



WHERE TO START? — Firemen and Department of Water and Power crewmen ponder where to start their cleanup of Fulton Ave. in Van Nuys, Calif. after 15 utility poles were toppled by high winds.

Floodwaters were expected to reach 15 feet over the rich farmland.

Winds gusted to 82 mph on the Santa Cruz coast and turned a parked Boeing 707 jet in a half-circle at San Francisco International Airport.

FALLING TREES knocked down wires and cut power to up to 400,000 Northern California electric customers. But workers restored power to all but about 22,500 customers by late Tuesday.

By mid-afternoon, 73 inches of snow had accumulated in Norden, Calif., and avalanche warnings were issued for the eastern Sierra.

Condemned man plans to exchange vows

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Charlie Brooks Jr. says he plans to exchange vows Friday with a Fort Worth nurse he met as a pen-pal. He is scheduled to die four days later.

Brooks, 40, is on death row at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, awaiting execution Tuesday for the 1976 kidnapping-murder of a used-car-lot mechanic in Fort Worth.

The exchange of vows will be in the visiting room at the prison, with no minister or justice of

the peace, he said.

"We are planning to exchange vows with each other with God as our witness," he said last Wednesday in an interview at the prison. "It's just between the two of us."

"We will be committing ourselves to each other in preparation for the next life," said Brooks, who declines to identify the woman by name.

If executed Tuesday for the shooting death of

Four people were missing in the storm and at least six people died, including a 4-year-old boy who was swept into the De Luze River when his family's Jeep overturned. Two men died in San Diego County traffic accidents, a 66-year-old Los Angeles man died in a car-bus accident on a rain-slick street, and a Camarillo woman was missing after her car hit a bridge abutment and she was flipped into a creek.

Rocks and mudslides closed parts of the Pacific Coast Highway, and Southern California Edison Co. reported 877,000 customers blacked out.

David Gregory, Brooks would be the first man executed in Texas since 1964 and the first in the United States to be executed by lethal injection.

His lawyers plan to ask U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White for a stay of execution later this week. A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Friday rejected a request for a stay.

Brooks said the woman he plans to exchange vows with has agreed to witness his execution.

All starving horses found, officials believe

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — Investigators looking for malnourished horses "adopted" by an East Texan under a federal program designed to save wild mustangs from starvation say it appears all of the stricken animals have been found.

Another horse died Tuesday, the 38th taken from an overgrazed pasture three

miles east of here, said rancher Jerry Owens of Brownsboro, who is helping to take care of the animals.

Last week, officials discovered the remains of about 30 dead horses and more than 150 other horses that appeared to be starving. A lost deer hunter reported finding the carcasses.

Federal officials from Sante Fe, N.M.,

flew to Dallas Tuesday to discuss with the U.S. Attorney there possible federal charges against ranch owner Joe Corbett, Gurnett said.

The Wild Horses Act carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment.

The state charge carries a maximum \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

Harrelson claims he offered pleading guilty to judge twice

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charles Harrelson denies he assassinated U.S. District John H. Wood Jr. but confirms he twice offered to plead guilty if the government, among other things, would give him a \$250,000 reward and allow him conjugal visits in jail.

Harrelson said Tuesday his demands also included immunity for his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, stepdaughter Teresa Starr Jasper, Joe Chagra, Elizabeth Chagra, El Paso businesswoman Virginia Farah, a man called Leo, ex-convict William Mallow and all alibi witnesses who placed him in Dallas on the day of the killing.

He said he first made that offer in a March 23, 1981, meeting with FBI agents, who said he also told them that Huntsville gambler George Edward "Pete" Kay should not be granted immunity.

"What I said was, 'If you grant Kay immunity, you will never find out what happened in this case,'" Harrelson said Tuesday.

Harrelson also said he made a similar offer to plead guilty to pro-

secutors through his attorney in September of 1980.

Harrelson is charged with accepting a \$250,000 payoff from convicted drug smuggler Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra for killing Wood on May 29, 1979. He is on trial with his wife and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of Jimmy Chagra.

Both women are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice and Mrs. Chagra also is charged with conspiracy to

murder the judge. Chagra will be tried later for murder.

Joe Chagra pleaded guilty to a murder conspiracy charge in exchange for his testimony against Harrelson.

Harrelson also said he could have covered his steps more professionally if he, as the government alleges, was the assassin.

Harrelson said if he was the assassin he simply would have left the weapon and made a quick escape.



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Attention Homeowners!

The Big Spring Association of Independent Insurance Agents wishes to remind those policy holders with the replacement cost endorsement on their home policy that any amounts due for replacement of roofs, in addition to the actual value amount paid, need to have their roof repairs completed within 180 days, or contact your agent for a 180 day extension.

Should you need such an extension, or additional information, please contact any member of the Big Spring Association of Independent Insurance Agents listed below:

Bennett-Weir Insurance Agency	263-1278
1602 Scurry	
E.P. Drive Insurance Agency, Inc.	263-8484
215 Runnels	
ERA Reeder Realtors	267-8266
506 E. 4th.	
Parks Agency Inc.	267-5504
805 E. 3rd.	
Patterson Insurance Agency	263-1394
506 E. 4th.	
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Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency	267-2579
800 Main	
Wilson's Insurance Agency	267-6184
1710 Main Street	

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Holiday Greetings to one and all — See you Soon!

Editorial

Show you care

It is unfortunate that Christmas has become a season of reaffirming our affection only for those we know personally.

This Christmas, buy a gift for someone you have never met — but someone who will appreciate it.

The Salvation Army's Christmas Appeal Campaign is appreciated. For those who would otherwise have no Christmas, no presents, no holiday treats, the Salvation Army can provide a glimmer of Christmas hope.

Christmas baskets of food and toys are distributed to needy families under this program.

The baskets may not contain much — two new toys and two used toys, or some Christmas food treats — but they are undoubtedly appreciated.

The SA has bought \$4,000 to \$5,000 worth of new toys, and the Blue Knights Police Motorcycle Clubs has repaired scores of used toys.

But with economic times the way they are, more applications than usual have been received this year.

Contributions of toys and money can be made at the SA offices at 306 Aylford.

Your gifts will be appreciated — of that you can be sure.

Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

The glory guys

Richard Nixon. Ronald Reagan. Gary Gilmore.

We have been seeing and hearing a great deal about these three persons lately. One used to be President; one is President and one killed people.

For whatever reason, this people are famous — or infamous depending on your outlook. Their names are guaranteed to garner attention from the viewing and reading public.

Most people probably remember the media circus surrounding Gilmore's 1977 execution, an event fanned in by Norman Mailer's superb novel "The Executioner's Song" and the recent movie of the same name.

Everyone should be familiar with the Watergate affair that toppled a Presidency to send Nixon into shameful resignation behind a misguided pardon.

Reagan, of course, is under fire at various times for his apparent disdain for the less fortunate (the laughable proposal to tax the unemployed) to his press-conference gaffes (fairy-tale anecdotes, wrong figures, misquotes, etc.).

Why does the public care about these people?

And why are they continually thrust upon us?

Some may argue whatever the President does is important and newsworthy. The only problem with that argument is it ignores the basic reality of the situation: Reagan does not know what is going on nor does he have any real control over anything anyway.

The well-meaning incompetency of Reagan's Presidency has done little but blame the current woes on past administrations. Whatever improvements in the nation's economy that hopefully occur will naturally be claimed by Reagan, but the fact exists his people have undermined more than they have built. Check out the environmental issue for just one area.

What do we need to be bombarded by his rhetoric and his ideas? Once he has done something, then he should be sought out for comment. Journalists should not hover over his California ranch recording his every off-duty action. Who cares?

Nixon is even more cause for calling for aggressive apathy. What possibly coherent thing could come from someone who told so many bald-faced lies that he permanently damaged Americans' faith in government? Why would any rational human being want to hear any view Nixon has on anything?

The weak play that Nixon, as a former President, still has a valid place in national and international politics is ridiculous when viewing his appalling past. Nixon is dead as a political entity. Let us hear from the believable leaders instead.

Finally, why Gary Gilmore? Surprisingly, Gilmore probably is the one we most need to hear, at least hear about. Too many people wrap themselves in a cocoon of insipid existence broken only by television and holidays. Gilmore's ugly crimes should shock the complacent and make everyone aware of the fragile dark side of life.

What is not needed from Gilmore is the overblown, in-depth probing into his life and times. Mailer called his excellent book "fiction" although it followed real events, feelings and thoughts relatively close. The problem stems from too much detail about insignificant creeps like Gilmore.

No real insight into why he killed comes from the book or the movie or the unending media coverage. That knowledge would be invaluable in preventing future atrocities, but it is not there.

We should not ignore the Gilmores or the Nixons or even the struggling Reagans, but neither should we elevate them to a plastic pedestal of shallow importance.

Quotes

The only gracious way to accept an insult is to ignore it; if you can't ignore it, top it; if you can't top it, laugh at it; if you can't laugh at it, it's probably deserved.

— Russell Lynes

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it.

— James M. Barrie

The wheel was man's greatest invention until he got behind it.

— Bill Ireland

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Billy Graham

I'm offended
by language

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I guess you would call me old-fashioned, but I am offended by all the bad language and swearing I hear on television and elsewhere today. Why do you think this kind of language has become so common? — Mrs. A.L.B.

DEAR MRS. A.L.B.: Yes, we have seen quite a shift take place in our society during the last few decades. We have placed such a premium on free expression that it seems as if there are no limits — not just in language, but in actions.

I am concerned about this because I believe it is a sign of a deep spiritual problem in our nation. Take, for example, the casual way that the name of God is used in conversation by many people in a profane way, and is used freely in television and in print.

The Bible tells us very clearly that this is wrong; it commands us, "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name" (Exodus 20:7). What does it mean, therefore, when profanity becomes so common? It means that people no longer have a high regard for God, and instead treat him casually as if he were of little importance.

That is why I say that these things are symptoms of the spiritual deadness of our time. Many of the people in our nation live their lives as if God did not exist. They never think of him, or think of eternity and what our responsibility should be to live for God in this life.

This also is why the answer to this problem is not in laws alone or in some other action. That does not mean we should not protest; I am sure much of the language and actions that are offensive would disappear from television if more people wrote letters to advertisers and to stations protesting them. But our greatest need is for spiritual renewal, and we should be praying and working for this. There are encouraging signs, but we need to be faithful in presenting a positive witness for Christ and show others that he is able to give life and peace.

Joseph Kraft

Chinese bidding game



WASHINGTON — China and Russia are clearly on a track that leads to some kind of reconciliation. The exact deal they cut matters a lot to this country.

So Washington should allow itself to be jockeyed into the bidding game that Peking is trying to work up against Moscow. By entering the game, the U.S. can secure added protection for its rich stakes in the Persian Gulf, Southeast Asia and Japan.

China's weight in the world, to be sure, is far less than imagined by American lovers of its tradition and cuisine. The economy verges on primitive, and has suffered from recent chops and changes. Lack of modern equipment severely limits the strength of Peking's armed forces. Nor is there much chance of a return to the palmy days when Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger played off the Chinese and Russians against each other.

American mastery of the three-cornered game occurred at a time when China was crusading against Russia, and the U.S. was edging toward both Communist giants. Now the Chinese have the inside position for playing off the other two. For China has turned to Russia in search of adjustment on its borders.

In reopening the border negotiations, the Chinese made the first concession — a dropping of claims to territory occupied by Russia since czarist days. The Chinese now cite as condition for a normalization of ties with Russia merely an easing of pressure on three borders.

The Sino-Soviet border, where the Soviets have massed troops, comes first. Peking wants a reduction in Soviet forces, and the Russians — judging by a recent comment from the editor of Pravda, Victor Afanashev — seem disposed to go along. Since the troops can always go back, it is not exactly a major concession. Indeed, if the Chinese normalize on those terms alone, the Russians can count it a great coup. The more so as it would avail the U.S. nothing.

Afghanistan represents the second area where the Chinese have asked for an easing of border pressure. They want withdrawal of the Russian forces that invaded in December 1979. The Russians have hinted at some movement there — notably in the emphasis laid by the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, on better relations with India and China. Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, apart from giving the Chinese more breathing space, would ease Soviet pressure on the oil states of the Persian Gulf. But, of course, that pressure could be applied anew, and maybe in a fashion less costly to Moscow, through Iran.

Vietnam represents the third area of border relaxation sought by the Chinese. The Chinese

want the Russians to get Vietnamese troops off the back of Kampuchea, as Cambodia is now called. The Russians seem to have expressed a little interest — at least to the point of getting the Vietnamese to send their chief party ideologist, Trung Chinh, scurrying to Moscow for reassurance. And, in fact, if the Russians could be persuaded to restrain Vietnam, the gains would be important, and not only for China. Several Southeast Asian countries of interest to the U.S. and Japan — Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia — would all feel more secure.

If only to increase their bargaining leverage, the Chinese have made several oblique efforts to draw the U.S. into a bidding auction against Moscow. Deng Xiaoping, the top Chinese leader, raised the subject delicately with two recent American visitors — Nixon and Kissinger. The abrupt dismissal of Foreign Minister Huang Hua after the optimistic comments he made about "improvement" of relations with Russia also suggests an overture to this country. In the same vein, there is the steady pressure on Secretary of State George Shultz to visit China around the time the border talks with Russia resume early next year.



Jack Anderson

Argentine overthrow

WASHINGTON — Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone will be overthrown before the month is out.

This, at least, is the prediction contained in a secret Argentine army document, which reveals that the man who is the real power behind Bignone, Army Commander-in-Chief Cristino Nicolaides, intends to seize the presidency as well as the power — and soon.

The document, stamped "Secreto," was translated and confirmed as authentic by my associates Jon Lee Anderson and Dale Van Atta. Dated Aug. 19, it is from Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Enrique Luis Wehner to the army's top intelligence officer, Brig. Gen. Alfredo Sotera, laying out instructions from their "jefe maximo," Gen. Nicolaides.

"The ascension of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to the presidency of the nation ... should be achieved toward the end of this year," the orders state unequivocally.

Ever since Bignone took over the military regime from disgraced Gen. Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri in the aftermath of the disastrous Falkland Islands adventure, there have

been repeated rumors that Nicolaides was not satisfied with his behind-the-scenes role. Nicolaides routinely dismissed these rumors as "malicious gossip."

In the secret directive, Wehner remains Sotera of "the meeting we both had with His Excellency," and alludes to the commander-in-chief's concern about disloyalty within the army high command, some of whom evidently have political ambitions of their own.

It is vital, the intelligence chief is told, that they "impede the rise of internal dissident tendencies which (would) make it impossible for (Nicolaides) to exercise the necessary control" over the army.

A disinformation campaign is called for. Sotera is ordered to "make it known that it is not in the interests of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to occupy the presidency of the nation, that this would only occur in case the current government headed by President Reynaldo Bignone doesn't work out."

At the same time, though, "there should be created ... the sense of a lack of stability, a power vacuum, and increased concern over the development

of the social and economic crisis," the document states.

Using the phrase "political decision" for Bignone's planned takeover, the secret instructions tell the intelligence chief to contact "pertinent civilian sectors" — that is, politicians chosen by Nicolaides — to make certain "that they go along with the 'political decision,' which will ensure a normal transfer of power."

The orders continue: "At the same time, develop and increase the contacts with the Navy and Air Force High Commands. Let it then be perfectly understood that the thinking of (Nicolaides) is that 'the process' (his presidency) shouldn't go on for longer than the first months of 1984. If a prolongation should occur ... it would only happen after previous agreement with 'the most representative civilian sectors.'"

In other words, the anticipated suspicions among the other armed forces that Nicolaides plans to keep control indefinitely should be allayed by an assurance that he will give up the presidency in about a year unless civilian leaders agree that he should stay on.

A spot check reveal much buying. On "The crowd" weekend, weather, another say heavy day ready to spend retailer seem to be in ing for good more on bar frills."

Ralph Hallmark and Big Spring his business same period pleased. He Merchants 8 p.m. from If you have trip to High see the Texa mall. It is in front of the which will t D&H Home

The big- Dec. 11, ke float entrie

Bud

WASHINGTON Reagan's posing shar sonnel cuts grams for f for ways budget de sources said

The prop outlined i prepared by ment and B ding to \$7.



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Your

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Johnny Lou Avery

Open For Business

A spot check with retail merchants reveal much optimism for Christmas buying. One store manager said, "The crowds were tremendous this weekend, despite the gloomy weather, and people were buying." Another said, "Friday was a very heavy day with lots of shoppers ready to spend money." One seasoned retailer said, "The consumers seem to be more cost conscious, looking for good sales, and concentrating more on basic items rather than the frills."

Ralph Henderson, owner of Hallmark stores in both Highland and Big Spring shopping malls, said his business had doubled over the same period one year ago. He is very pleased. He noted that the Highland Merchants will be staying open until 8 p.m. from Dec. 13-23.

If you haven't seen it, it's worth the trip to Highland Shopping Center to see the Texas-size Santa Claus in the mall. It is immense! It is directly in front of the old TG&Y family center which will this week be re-opened as D&H Home Furnishings.

The big-g-g Christmas parade, Dec. 11, keeps growing with more float entries, marching groups, and

beauty queens. Latest to sign up are a float by Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, a marching group by the new Big Spring Civil Air Patrol, Miss West Texas, Stephanie Oats, and Miss Permian Basin Junior Miss, Katina Boyle. Just to re-cap the parade: Santa will arrive by helicopter, supplied by Cathy Construction Company, on 5th and Main, get in his sleigh and the parade will start. It will wind down Main, around to Gregg, and down Gregg to Highland Shopping Center. After visiting the youngsters there, the helicopter will fly him to the Big Spring Mall for a visit, then to College Park, and back to the downtown area. Plan to be on the parade route at 10 a.m. Dec. 11.

Reminder to Career Women: Come to the Women's Network Lunch on Monday, Dec. 6, at noon, at 210 Permian Building Conference Room. All working women invited. Bring a brown bag lunch or call 263-1451 and have a sandwich ready. Invite a co-worker to come with you.

A new law, The Debt Collection Act, is worth noting because it could help the federal government collect

up to \$40 billion. It is designed to strengthen the government's ability to collect money by allowing it to use previously prohibited methods common to businesses. Of the \$40 billion owed the government, \$14 billion is in delinquent loans, \$23 billion in past-due taxes, and \$3 billion in over-payments to federal program beneficiaries.

Senator Charles Percy (R-ILL), sponsor of the legislation, said, "I'm delighted that the law put some teeth into debt-collection efforts. It's about time that those defaulting on government debts get the message that these are loans, not gifts."

Included in the law are provisions allowing the government to:

- Report delinquent debtors to commercial credit bureaus;
 - Garnishee federal employees' salaries to offset defaulted loans;
 - Contract with private collection firms to collect delinquent debts.
- Percy said that if the entire \$40 billion owed the U.S. government is collected we could send a \$400 check to each taxpayer in this country.

There's a new 800 number small business owners can use to call the

SBA for help and information. It is 1-800-368-5855. The most frequent calls are about loans, management assistance and government contracts.

At the Monday night retail meeting, the group scheduled the agenda for the Jan. 10 meeting to consider the planning for the 1983 Rodeo! Hurry Christmas, Spring is on the way.

The planning committee for next year's Chamber Program of work will be meeting during December. Call them with your suggestions of work that needs the Chamber's attention. The number is 263-7641.

All of us who worked with Camille Patterson, Chamber office manager, over the past years, are deeply saddened by her death. She will be missed personally and professionally. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

This column is written by Johnny Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Vest Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Infant formula draws lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three consumer groups sued the government today, claiming that it weakened infant formula quality rules because of industry pressure.

Public Citizen's Health Research Group, which consumer advocate Ralph Nader founded, the Consumer Federation of America and the Infant Formula Nutrition Organization which calls itself Formula, filed the suit in U.S. District Court.

The suit was aimed at the Food and Drug Administration, which drafted the regulations setting specific criteria for maintaining quality control and assuring adequate nutrient levels. The original regulations also set forth precise record-keeping requirements to make it easier to check on a company's compliance with the rules.

The revised regulations that prompted today's lawsuit were less strict and allowed companies more latitude in establishing a system to assure infant formula quality.

By rejecting the strong pro-infant regulations proposed by the Carter FDA, the Reagan administration has again shown that it treats the producers — in this case the infant formula manufacturers — much better than it treats potential victims, in this case infants, said Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said in a prepared statement.

He said the new regulations make "a mockery" out of a law Congress passed in 1980 requiring strict quality control procedures.

And he cited an internal FDA memorandum which he said showed that even agency officials believe government capitulated to the industry's wishes on the regulations.

The memorandum, dated March 8, 1982, was from FDA attorney Jeff Gibbs to FDA general counsel Thomas Scarlett.

It said the new regulation "basically reflects the modifications proposed by the industry."

Budget office wants cuts in health agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget planners are proposing sharp new spending and personnel cuts in most major health programs for fiscal 1984 in their search for ways to minimize projected budget deficits, administration sources said today.

The proposed cuts, which were outlined in budget documents prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, would hold spending to \$7.3 billion for the Public

Health Service, the umbrella agency in the Department of Health and Human Services that is responsible for most federal health activities.

That figure, which makes no allowance for inflation, is about \$5 billion less than Richard S. Schweiker, the department's secretary, had requested.

The OMB proposal would mean phased, 20 percent reductions in employees of the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for

Disease Control.

The assistant secretary for health, who heads the Public Health Service and thus is in charge of these agencies, would see his responsibilities lessened and his staff reduced as programs were eliminated or realigned. The assistant secretary would retain responsibility for broad health policy decisions.

Under the OMB plan, Schweiker's immediate staff would be reduced from about 4,000 to about 3,000 people, with elimination of some employees who handle budget and personnel matters and public affairs.

The department's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration would be dismantled and its activities dispersed among other agencies.



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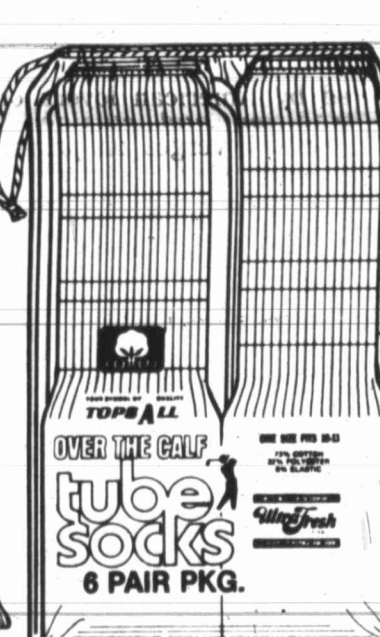
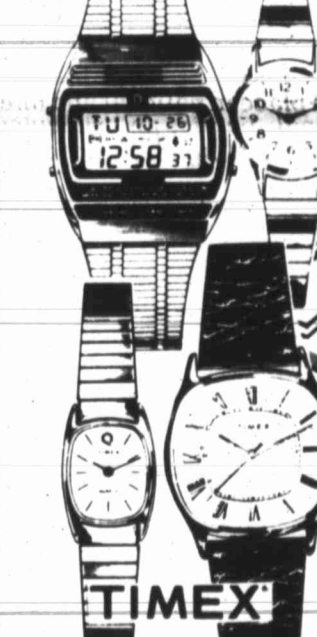
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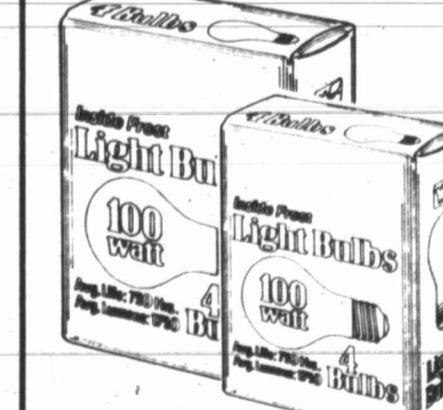
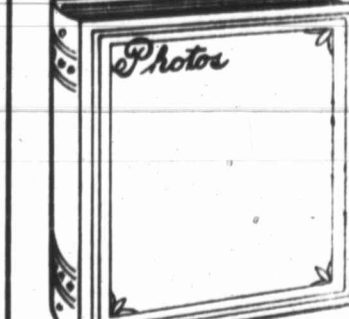
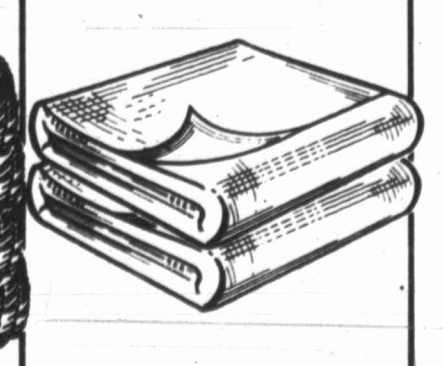
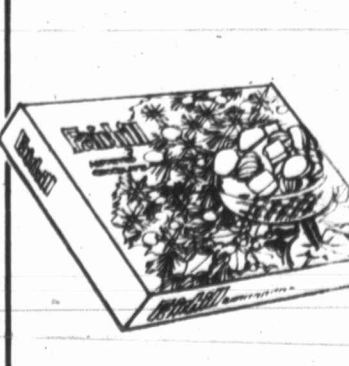
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Texas issues

may get hearing by congressmen

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal spending will dominate the brief lame-duck session of Congress, but it may also hold a smorgasbord of issues related to Texas. They range from energy to immigration, from military pay to highways and nuclear waste disposal.

Congress is expected also to approve a small federal reservation for the Texas Kickapoos, a straggling band of about 600 Indians who live along the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass.

A bill giving them federal status and allowing them the land already has passed the House and probably will pass the Senate soon, according to congressional aides.

Probably most important to Texas is the reform of immigration laws. The immigration bill, already passed by the Senate and pending in the House, would affect many thousands of Texas Hispanics as well as thousands of other Texas employers.

Most Hispanic groups strongly oppose the bill, in part because of employer penalties and a program for temporarily hiring aliens, while the Reagan administration supports it. Hispanics would view it as a victory if the bill were ignored in the session, clearing the way for a new bill next year.

Also included in the bill are conditions for granting citizenship status to current illegal aliens and a limiting of judicial review for deportation of arrested aliens.

Other issues of importance to Texas include:
• A proposed overhaul of the natural gas contract system. Northeasterners are blaming current contract provisions as a major cause for rising costs for the fuel in their region.

As a result, the Northeast-Midwest Coalition plans to introduce a bill Thursday that would force renegotiation of so-called take-or-pay provisions that lock pipelines into buying given amounts of gas at prices higher than the market-clearing level.

For the producer, what the take or pay does is guarantee a certain amount of cash flow he has for his drilling," said Mike Waters with the Natural Gas Supply Association. If that's interrupted, that interrupts him financially," he added.

Congress will not confront the highly-charged issue of natural gas decontrol, which probably will come up in the next session.

• A proposed 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax that would generate some \$5.5 billion in federal revenues.

Although approximately \$250 million out of that tax would go to the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation for maintenance of highways, it would be more profitable for Texas to add to the state gasoline tax, according to Dan Ward, director of public affairs with the Texas Good Roads Association.

He said the Texas association hoped that the federal tax increase would not blunt the drive for an increase in the state tax to keep Texas highways in good repair. A similar tax imposed by the state would bring almost double the amount of funding into the state highway department, he said.

The association has projected that Texas will need to triple its expenditures on highway maintenance over the next 20 years to keep up with growing amount of traffic.

• A proposal to set guidelines for the storage of nuclear waste, possibly in the Texas Panhandle. Criteria are being set in the House bill for the protection of water where the waste is eventually stored and for regulating the transportation of waste to the disposal site.

Government predicts school enrollment rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be more students in American classrooms in 1990 than there were during the peak school years of the post-World War II baby boom generation, a federal education agency is forecasting.

The National Center for Education Statistics based its prediction on the assumption that college enrollment will stay at its record level of more than 12 million, in part because of the difficulty that young people are experiencing in finding jobs.

And the center, in a report released Tuesday on "Projections of Education Statistics to 1990-91," expects enrollment in nursery schools and kindergartens to keep growing as more mothers of young children hold jobs outside the home.

The center, a branch of the Education Department, also warned that a teacher shortage before 1990 "is a distinct possibility."

The center said that after years of an oversupply of teachers, "job prospects for new teacher graduates should improve markedly" over the next several years.

"But unless college students respond to the improved market by increasing their enrollment in teacher preparation courses, a teacher shortage is a distinct possibility in the late 1980s," it warned.

It forecast that overall enrollment from nursery and kindergarten to graduate schools will rise from 60.3 million in 1980 to 61.7 million in 1990. The enrollment stood at 61.4 million in 1970.

Elementary and secondary school enrollments have sagged from 51.3 million in 1971 to 46.1 million in 1980 and "are expected to continue decreasing until they reach a low point of 44 million in 1984," the center said. "Then, as the 5-to-17-year-old population begins to increase, enrollment will also rise, gradually, to 46.7 million in 1990."

The baby boom lasted from 1946 to 1964. During its peak years, more than 4 million children were born each year. After more than a decade of decline, births are now on the rise again.

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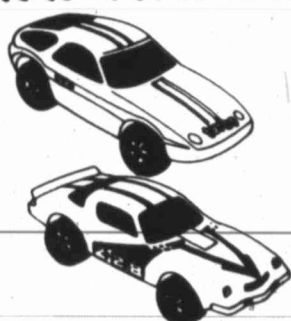
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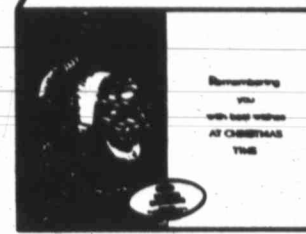
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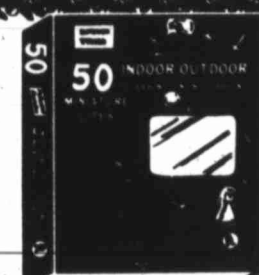
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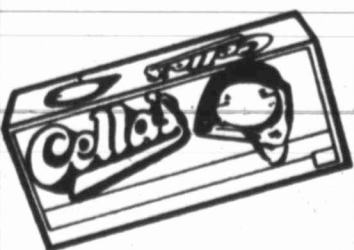
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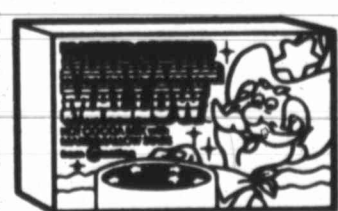
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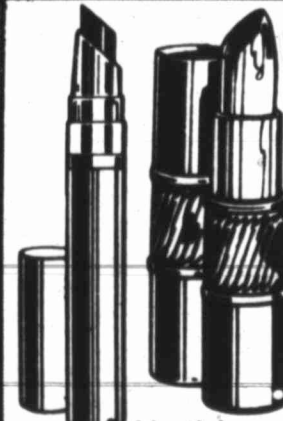
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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Brain controls breathing instinct

Dear Dr. Donohue: I read with great interest your sports medicine article about diving and blackouts, in which you said that taking deep breaths before plunging into the water is not good to do.

I have a similar problem, but it isn't sports-related. My problem is that the trigger mechanism for breathing is out of whack because of high intake of oxygen and lack of sufficient carbon dioxide in the blood. The doctors call my condition central hypoventilation with respiratory failure. I cannot find much written on this. Can you help? — H.D.R.

Let's start with the brain. There is an aggregation of brain cells whose job it is to control breathing. Those cells are like expert chemists, continually detecting changes in the content of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood. When carbon dioxide levels rise or oxygen levels drop, they detect it and send messages that make us breathe. It's automatic.

If those cells are damaged, what results is central respiratory depression. Hypoventilation (slow breathing) occurs. It's an uncommon condition. Sometimes, a special pacemaker, one to stimulate the breathing muscle (diaphragm), will help keep normal breathing going. I am sorry that this did not help you, but that other methods seem to be having a good effect.

Another cause of this condition is damage to the respiratory center in an illness called Ondine's curse. It's named after a Greek mythical character who lost his ability to breathe spontaneously. He had to will each breath. This most rare affliction affects mostly males. They have lack of energy, headaches and are constantly tired, and turn a bluish tinge when they are sleeping. It is another case of their breathing centers failing to respond to the lower oxygen levels in the blood.

Thank you for including with your note the interesting hospital discharge summary. I hope it was a Xerox copy, but I am saving it, just in case you want it back. I should ask readers not to send me originals of documents they want to save. My filing system is bulging, and just will not tolerate

further expansion.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is buttermilk a taboo for a person who is on a low-salt diet for high blood pressure? I have had conflicting opinions. I am very fond of buttermilk, and I would like to be able to drink it, but don't want to if I shouldn't. — H.L.

A cup of buttermilk has about two and a half times the sodium that ordinary milk does. So it is out for you if it means you would be exceeding the amount of sodium you are told you can have daily. What I mean to say is that if you were told to follow a diet that includes a limited number of sodium milligrams, then you would have to add the amount from your buttermilk, which would be 318 for each cup.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I get flashes of pain in my fingers when I grip objects, even lightly. These pains are not in the joints, but on the fleshy parts of the fingers. I assume, therefore, that arthritis can be ruled out. Other than a nervous reaction, what is happening? — N.G.

Your assumption sounds correct to me. And your diagnosis sounds reasonable, too. Reasonable, that is, if you mean by "nervous reaction" some actual physical nerve involvement, and not the mental kind — anxiety, etc.

Let me give you the time-honored example of such a nerve problem — carpal tunnel syndrome, familiar, I'm sure, to my readers to the point of nausea. But it's a good one. In that, the median nerve (in the middle of the palm-side of the wrist) is compressed by scar-like tissue. Nerve function can be impaired and there may be a number of signs of that — pain in the middle and index fingers and the thumb, or numbness or weakness of those fingers. Of course, other nerves can be similarly affected if they become entrapped in such tissue.

So the only way you and I are going to know just what is going on in your hand is for you to get yourself to a doctor. Such problems usually get worse rather than better with time.



Dear Abby

Deal sends savings up in smoke

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. I am in charge of my mother's money. She had \$2,500 in the bank — her life's savings — until I drew it all out last June. I also took \$1,500 from the account my husband and I had in the same bank, added it to my mother's money and invested the whole \$4,000 in a deal that was guaranteed to triple my money in two months.

Well, I lost the \$4,000, and now I don't know what to do.

My mother knows nothing of this and neither does my husband. I was going to surprise them when I tripled the money.

I have prayed to the Blessed Virgin and to St. Jude, but it hasn't helped. I don't know what I will do when my mother and husband find out. Abby, do you know any rich Catholics who believe in the Blessed Virgin and St. Jude and would be willing to give me \$4,000 to help me out? Please tell me what to do.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Please don't look for any "rich Catholics" to bail you out. First, tell your husband and mother what you have done. Then notify the fraud division of your police department. You may not get your money back,

but if this was a case of fraud, the police may be able to track down the people who took advantage of you and prevent them from swindling other innocent victims.

DEAR ABBY: Many in my family now receive checks for birthdays, etc. When they endorse the checks, they always write a little message on the back: "Thanks, mucho!" "This will buy that neat sweater I've had my eye on. Thank you." "You are a doll, and I love you, Grandma," etc. And sometimes a clever drawing is added.

I usually get a note further down the road from each of them, but when the cancelled checks come back to me, I enjoy the cute messages on the back.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Another correspondent wrote to say that he had sent his grandson a check for his bar mitzvah, and he was thrilled beyond words to receive the most beautiful thank-you letter he had ever received written on the back of the cancelled check.

Jason Earnest Key born to couple

Randy and Becky Key, Rt. 3, announce the birth of their son Jason Earnest Key, Nov. 26, in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 11:26 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches long. Jason's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clois Snell of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Key of 1210 Lloyd. Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cooley of

Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Newton of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Key of 202 Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tomme of Winters. Jason is welcomed home by his sister Robin Miranda, 4.

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Local Brownie troop donates money

Members of Brownie Troop 78 decided to use a recent \$110 dollar donation to make other people happy during the Christmas season, troop leader Marianne Brown says.

The troop was given

\$100 from Advanced Telephone System, and \$10 from Home Realty. The girls decided to buy two turkeys and give them to the Salvation Army for their Christmas dinner.

After hearing of the

needs of a family whose father had been laid off, the girls decided to provide a Christmas dinner for that family by buying a ham and collecting cans of food for the family.

The troop is at present practicing a Christmas

play which they will present Dec. 10 at the Canterbury Senior Citizens Retirement Home.

The troop is made up of first, second and third graders at St. Mary's Episcopal School.

Dressing for success topic of show

When women gathered recently in Chicago for a Career Conference, one of the highlights was a fashion presentation. It wasn't a tea-sipping peek at chiffons and sequins. These women were shown fashions which depict a well dressed image.

Among points stressed during the show were:

If you look good, you feel good. That gives you confidence and the direct route to success.

A planned, versatile wardrobe can support

you up the ladder of success.

Fashion specialists urged women to dress according to their own preferences, coloring, figure assets and career requirements. Specialists also pinpointed the importance of the "total look," the finished appearance of a planned wardrobe.

The dress for success program showed that coordination and many combinations can turn versatile styles into great fashion. Ten basic pieces

— a dress, two blazers, mixed and matched to two skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters — were

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gregory's Fifth Season

Fashions may be exchanged after Xmas.

Highland Center Across From Furr's

By TINA ST Lifestyle and CAROL Lifestyle

Barbara Halford Grand Chef in the Eight Glasscock Cook Show with her Bake Cookie C have included our recipe exchange week.

In addition to recipe, we have more recipes. E n e r g a s Demonstration of weeks ago Calley.

All the recipe baking ideas for season.

If you have recipe, please send our readers by The Herald change, Big Sp P.O. Box 1431, Texas 79720. We to print it.

Or if you are particular recipe can help. Send quest and we readers if they you can find the

NO BAKE CLUST

By Barbara 13 cup pecan 1/2 cup margarine 1/2 cup firmly brown sugar 13 cup wheat 1/4 tsp. ground 1 1/2 cup oats, 1 cup chopped apricots

Herb

You can Christmas in flavor and fr

"Many of were available Christ's birthday and a national r With the e of studying Ms. Fennell perk up their

"The herb limited to said. "Authr wide use du flavor enhan commonly m manger."

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Herbs an delightful C who love to One of Ms. white wine Pour into a the basil tur and release your taste.

A sachet made with a material su up the two l fabric turne end. Turn t length of ri

Pecan show Grand Champion shares recipe

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor
and
CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Barbara Halfmann received Grand Champion honors in the Eighth Annual Glasscock County Pecan Show with her recipe for No Bake Cookie Clusters. We have included her recipe in our recipe exchange for this week.

In addition to Barbara's recipe, we have included more recipes from the Energas Cooking Demonstration held a couple of weeks ago by Diane Calley.

All the recipes are great baking ideas for the holiday season.

If you have a favorite recipe, please share it with our readers by sending it to The Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. We would love to print it.

Or if you are looking for a particular recipe, maybe we can help. Send us your request and we will ask readers if they know where you can find that recipe.

NO BAKE COOKIE CLUSTER

By Barbara Halfmann
13 cup pecan pieces
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
13 cup wheat germ
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 1/2 cup oats, uncooked
1 cup chopped dried apricots

1/4 cup seedless raisins
pecan halves
Coarsely chop pecans and set aside. Combine margarine, sugar and honey in saucepan. Boil over medium high heat stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Mix in wheat germ and cinnamon. Stir in oats, apricots, chopped pecans and raisins. Drop by level tablespoon full onto wax paper, shaping into a mound. Top each with pecan half. Chill until firm. Store refrigerated in a tightly covered container. Makes three dozen.

YULE LOG (Buche de Noel)

This is an advanced level recipe. The Yule Log is a traditional cake served in English and French homes on Christmas Eve. It can be decorated with Christmas figurines. It is a very light sponge cake.

Grease 15 1/2 by 10 1/2 inch jelly-roll pan; line with waxed paper; grease and flour waxed paper. Preheat oven 400 degrees F.

In large bowl, beat at high speed:

5 egg whites until soft peaks form. Add gradually and beat:

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar until stiff peaks form. In small bowl, beat at high speed:

5 egg yolks until thick. At low speed, add in:

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
3 Tbsps. cocoa
Fold yolk mixture into

whites. Spread batter in pan. Bake 15 minutes, or until top springs back when touched. Sprinkle towel with cocoa. Invert cake on towel and peel off paper. Starting at narrow end, roll cake with towel jelly-roll fashion. Place seam-side down on rack and cool. Meanwhile, prepare Mocha Filling and Chocolate Cream. (recipes follow)

Unroll cake. Spread top with mocha filling. Starting at narrow end, roll cake without towel. Place cake seam-side down on platter. Spoon butter cream into decorating bag with large star tip. Use to pipe lengthwise on roll. Refrigerate. Makes 14 servings.

MOCHA FILLING

In small bowl at medium speed, beat until stiff peaks form:

1 cup heavy whipping cream
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
1/4 cup cocoa

1 Tbsp. instant coffee

CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM

In bowl, beat until spreading consistency:

2 cups confectioner's sugar
4 Tbsps. butter, softened
2 Tbsps. milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 egg yolk
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

PEANUTTY CHOCOLATE TUNNEL CAKE

Bundt cakes are hard to test. Test them by pulling the

rack out of the oven and using a spaghetti strand.

Cream until light and fluffy:

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. vanilla

Add one at a time, beating well after each addition:

2 eggs
Add:

1 1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Spoon 23 of batter into greased and floured 6 cup bundt pan.

In small bowl combine and mix well:

1/4 cup peanut butter
3 Tbsps. chocolate syrup
1 (1/4 ounce) bar chocolate
toffee candy, coarsely crushed

Add to remaining 13 of batter; mix well. Carefully spoon over batter in pan.

Bake at 325 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes before turning out.

Top with Chocolate Glaze. Serves 8-10.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE

Combine in small bowl:

1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 Tbsps. light cream
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1 Tbsp. cocoa

AMBROSIA CAKE

A good cake for bridal and baby showers.

Combine in large bowl:

1 (18.5 ounce) white cake mix
3 egg whites

1 13 cups orange juice
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel
Blend until moistened. Beat two minutes at medium speed. Divide equally among three greased and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Remove from pans.

FROSTING

Cream together:

1/2 cup butter
4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Blend in to make frosting of spreading consistency

5 Tbsps. light cream (approximately)

Divide frosting into thirds. Tint each with a little food color — red, green and yellow. Use green frosting on first layer and sprinkle with flaked coconut; use pink frosting on second layer and sprinkle with flaked coconut. Frost top and sides of cake with yellow frosting and sprinkle with flaked coconut.

GOLDEN FRUIT PUNCH

Thaw and combine:

1 can (12 oz.) frozen lemonade
1 can (12 oz.) frozen orange juice
1 can (46 oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice

Add:

1 quart (32 oz.) apricot nectar
2 cups (16 oz.) grapefruit juice
2 cups water

When ready to serve, add:

1 bottle gingerale (32 oz.)
Ice

Makes five quarts

HOSPITALITY TEA PUNCH

Pour two quarts boiling water over:

15 tea bags or 5 Tbsps. loose tea
Steep three to five minutes and strain or remove tea bags. Cool tea.

Dissolve in two quarts water and cool:

2 cups sugar
Stir into cooled tea:
2 cups lemon juice
1 quart orange juice
1 1/2 quarts grape juice or cranberry juice

Sugar mixture

Add just before serving:

1 quart ginger ale
Serve over ice. Yield two gallons.

CRANBERRY PUNCH

Mix and put in two one-quart jars

2 pint bottle cranberry juice

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup grapefruit juice
3 cups pineapple juice
Add to each quart of mix

1 large bottle ginger ale

NO-BAKE PUMPKIN PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1 1/2 tps. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt

1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

2 eggs, well beaten

1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin



VERSATILE PECAN — Pecan pie has long been a favorite of Americans, and pecans are handy decorative and tasty nuts to spread onto cakes and cookies. But recently, Glasscock County held a Pecan Show and winners of various divisions

within the show demonstrated some other uses for pecans. Barbara Halfmann was a Grand Champion winner at the show, and shares with the recipe exchange this week "No Bake Cookie Clusters." See the recipe here today.

Herbs add to holiday spirit

You can recapture the spirit of the first Christmas in your own home this year with the flavor and fragrance of herbs and spices.

"Many of the herbs and spices in use today were available in the Holy Land at the time of Christ's birth," said Beverly Fennell, an herbalist and Consumer Information consultant for a national restaurant chain.

With the expertise gained from nearly 40 years of studying and working with herbs and spices, Ms. Fennell is telling consumers how they can perk up their holiday cooking.

"The herbs and spices of Christmas are not limited to frankincense and myrrh," Fennell said. "Authorities believe many more were in wide use during biblical times as preservatives, flavor enhancers and fragrant antiseptics. It is commonly accepted that at least six herbs — and probably more — were part of the original manger."

Your own nativity scene can be enhanced by including these herbs in the creche. Not only will it be more authentic, but your home will be filled with the same fragrance that permeated the manger nearly 2,000 years ago.

If you don't have your own herb garden, you can purchase the nativity herbs from any nursery. Start with Lady's bedstraw, a herb that used to be mixed with hay for the cattle and must have covered the bottom of the manger. Mix it with some pennyroyal mint and thyme for a clean, refreshing scent. Add rosemary and basil, which had been hung in the stable to purify the air, and the Christmas rose which blooms at Christmas with white, waxy blossoms.

Herbs and spices also can be the basis of delightful Christmas gifts. For those on your list who love to make salads, make a herbal vinegar. One of Ms. Fennell's favorite recipes combines white wine vinegar with red opal basil leaves. Pour into a pretty, covered bottle and wait until the basil turns the vinegar a beautiful ruby red and releases its flavor. When the vinegar suits your taste, strain out the basil leaves.

A sachet bag that also repels moths is easily made with a 3 x 6-inch rectangle of pretty, porous material such as organdy, muslin or batiste. Sew up the two long sides with the wrong side of the fabric turned out. Sew down a hem on the open end. Turn the bag inside-out and thread a thin length of ribbon through the hem. Fill the bag

with a mixture of Southernwood, rosemary and tansy, pull the ribbon to close the bag, knot and make a pretty bow. Voila! A sachet bag as practical as it is pretty.

Your own homemade gifts of food can be an exciting way to be remembered all year, and it's so easy. Herbal teas are extremely popular today, and you can prepare your own in just a few minutes.

For lemon tea, combine 9 tablespoons of dried lemon thyme with 1/2 tsp. of lemon balm and 3 tablespoons of dried lemon verbena. Cut the peel from a lemon, dry it out, grind and mix with the leaves. Add this mixture to 4 tablespoons of mild green tea pack in a plastic bag. Makes 2 ounces or 36 servings. For gift-giving, tie a bow around the bag and place it in a pretty teacup and saucer.

"Just as I talk to consumers about how herbs and spices can fit into so many areas of their lives," said Fennell, "the Kentucky Fried Chicken Consumer Information Service was established to help people learn more about how its product fits into their lifestyle diet and budget."



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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Around the County



It's about time once again for the Lubbock Jackpot Steer and Lamb Show. Howard County 4-H has members going to participate in this event.

Andrea and Darron Ray, Keith Barr, Ron Brooks, Ricky Long, Leighanne Wallace and Michael Burson are taking their 4-H exhibitors to the show. Lamb exhibitors are Jamie Phillips and Blair Richardson. Right now, these exhibitors are putting in lots of time and effort to prepare their lambs for the upcoming show.

Because you don't win first prize at the show, you win it through work and effort at home. The show will take place Saturday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. at the South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock.

In December, ten 4-H members will be attending a Teen Retreat at the Texas 4-H center in Brownwood. The Retreat is entitled "A 4-H

Recreation Celebration." During this retreat, members will learn how to lead recreation, including puppets and clowns, crafts and woodworking, games and skits and a lot more.

Teens attending the retreat will be Frances Camp, Jeanie Robinson, Blair Richardson, Jamie Phillips, Ken Hunt, Jay Anderson, Janet Anderson, JaNa Parker and John Guitart. Extension agents Dennis Poole and Peggy Kalina will be going with them to Brownwood.

On Dec. 4, there is going to be a county-wide 4-H meeting. 4-H members are to come dressed up as a cartoon character and bring a gift which they will exchange.

Hinckley wants to go to Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — John Hinckley, confined to a hospital near Washington since his trial for the shooting of President Reagan, says he prefers rock music and would like to return to Dallas when he is pronounced sane.

Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity on charges he wounded Reagan outside a Washington hotel on March 31, 1981.

In a letter to Dallas radio station KZEW-FM, Hinckley wrote that when he was following President Reagan around the city, he liked a song called "Heroes" and that "It got me in a strange mood."

KZEW aired the letter Tuesday. The station said Hinckley wrote in response to a letter that producer Mike Rhyner wrote to him. Hinckley's letter was postmarked Nov. 26.

Rhyner gave a copy of the letter to WFAA-TV, a Dallas television station, which said it talked to St. Elizabeths Hospital, where a staff member confirmed with Hinckley that he had written the letter.

Hinckley wrote that he remembered KZEW, since it was the one he listened to when he lived in Dallas, where he attended Highland Park High School.

"Since you are the 'Official John Hinckley information sta-

tion for D-FW (Dallas-Fort Worth) I'll let you in on a few secrets," Hinckley wrote.

"1. I like new wave music, especially Devo, since I co-wrote a song on their new album. The song is called 'I Desire' and I want you to play it 58 times each day.

"2. I still have fond memories of Highland Park (a Dallas suburb) and every once in a while I get a letter from an old high school mate. I always answer their mail.

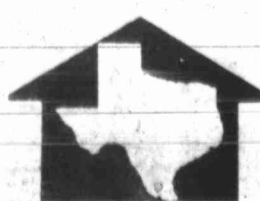
"3. I used to listen to the song 'Heroes' by David Bowie when I was stalking Carter and Reagan. It got me in a strange mood.

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It's a war of nerves at Korean truce village

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer
PANMUNJOM, Korea — In an age that threatens impersonal, long-distance destruction, a guided tour of the "truce village" on the Korean DMZ is a rare chance to look an enemy in the eye and feel the barely contained violence built upon almost 30 years of tension.

The tours of Panmunjom are conducted several times a day for U.S. and South Korean soldiers stationed at the

151-mile demilitarized zone and other parts of South Korea.

What the "tourists" are shown is a lonely cluster of huts and guard posts located in the western sector of the DMZ, the demilitarized zone which has divided the two Koreas since the 1953 armistice ending the Korean War. The truce village is the only point of official, face-to-face contact between the two Koreas, and is off-limits except on these specially approved guided tours.

The soldiers who come to see Panmunjom are men whose normal duty is manning two U.S. guard posts and doing night patrols in the demilitarized zone.

According to U.N. Command Guide Thomas Patton of Los Angeles, "We want to show them what they are defending against."

"I'm in North Korea," said one young American from the U.S. Army 2nd Division as he joined a dozen U.S. and South

Korean soldiers along the north side of the green felt table in the Military Armistice Commission conference room.

Since 1953 there have been 414 often bitter exchanges by the commission across that table. But this day there are no meetings, and only a few North Korean guards watch with studied indifference as the Americans stare and take pictures.

Outside, in a cold rain, U.S. members of the U.N. Command

stand armed with cameras, ready to film any incident.

The conference room is in the middle of a line of structures — the U.N. Command buildings painted blue and the North Korean buildings pink — bisected by a foot-wide concrete slab that marks the military demarcation line dividing the two camps.

Another landmark along the tour is the stump of a poplar tree adjacent to U.N. Guard Post 3 overlooking the "Bridge

of No Return," the only road link between the two Koreas. In August 1976, two U.S. officers were slain by ax-swinging North Koreans when the Americans tried to prune the tree to clear an obstructed view. Three days later it was cut down.

The officers were the only U.N. Command members to be killed in the line of duty since the truce village was erected on the site of the war-destroyed hamlet of Panmunjom.

Briton charged with spying

LONDON (AP) — Britain charged at the spy trial of Hugh George Hambleton Tuesday that he confessed he photographed more than 80 top-secret NATO documents and gave them to Soviet KGB agents.

Prosecutors said Hambleton spied for the Soviets for 30 years, during which he received weekly radio messages from KGB agents in rapid morse code while he worked at NATO's economic directorate in Paris from 1956-61.

"It was a very efficient system and he photographed well over 80 top-secret documents," Attorney General Sir Michael Havers said on the second day of the jury trial at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court.

The documents carried NATO's "cosmic" classification, meaning disclosure would result in "exceptionally grave damage" to the 15-nation Western military partnership between the United States and its allies, Havers said.

Havers told the court Monday that Hambleton revealed to British Special Branch investigators that he was smuggled to Moscow and personally thanked by then-KGB director Yuri V. Andropov, who is now leader of the Soviet Communist Party.

The meeting with Andropov occurred over dinner in a Moscow apartment in 1975 and was "quite an honor," Havers quoted Hambleton as saying.

Hambleton, 60, is Canadian by birth and British by descent with dual nationality. He has pleaded innocent to passing top secret Western information to Soviet agents between 1956 and 1979. Hambleton is now an economics professor at Quebec's Laval University.

The jury trial is expected to last five days.

Earlier Monday, Rhona Jane Ritchie, 30, a former diplomat at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, got a nine-month suspended jail sentence after pleading guilty to giving her Egyptian diplomat lover messages sent by the British foreign secretary to the U.S. secretary of state.

Miss Ritchie, described as "more foolish than wicked," escaped a jail term after defense lawyers argued that the messages she gave a year ago to Refaat El Ansary, second secretary at the Egyptian Embassy, would mostly have become public knowledge anyway.

On Nov. 10, Geoffrey Prime, a former translator at Britain's top-secret Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham was jailed for 35 years at the Old Bailey for spying for the Soviets. U.S. officials said it was the biggest penetration of Western intelligence since World War II.

In another development Monday, the Defense Ministry announced that Philip Aldridge, a lance corporal in the Army Intelligence Corps, had been charged with improperly carrying out his duties and was under arrest. The Intelligence Corps deals with specifically military intelligence.

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Recipient found for artificial heart

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The first human recipient of an artificial heart developed at the University of Utah has been selected and surgery has been scheduled, the school said Tuesday.

Federal guidelines for the heart require that a recipient show heart muscle deterioration that does not respond to treatment, that no human transplant be available — and that death is imminent without the implant.

University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said the man, whose name was not released, had signed initial consent forms and was to undergo surgery

early Thursday by a team headed by Dr. William DeVries, chief of cardiothoracic surgery.

DeVries is the only physician authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration to implant the fist-sized Jarvik-7 device, named for Dr. Robert Jarvik of the university's Artificial Organs Division.

Dwan said he had been told by Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences, that the school's Artificial Heart Patient Evaluation Committee had approved the candidate.

Dwan refused to confirm earlier reports that the candidate was a 61-year-old man from the Pacific Northwest, or

provide details on his health other than to say he was suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle.

"We do not plan to identify him until after the surgery to minimize public pressure on him and his family, and because he has the right to change his mind at any time," Dwan said.

He said the school would hold a news conference after surgery to identify the recipient, if the operation goes on as scheduled.

Guidelines for implanting the device were expanded after Dale Lott, a former Dade County, Fla., fire dispatcher, asked last March to receive an artificial heart.

Telephone company outage

interrupts TV network feed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Television programming for affiliates of two networks west of Syracuse was knocked out for nine minutes Tuesday by a blown fuse at a New York Telephone Co. switching center here.

The interruption for affiliates of NBC and ABC occurred at 11:42 a.m. CST and lasted until 11:51 p.m., said Lee Pettit, a spokeswoman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of New York

Telephone.

The outage had "the potential of affecting everything west of Syracuse," she said.

Network signals to the network affiliates are sent by microwave from New York City to the Syracuse center and then to other major cities across the country, she said.

The outage did not interrupt radio network programming, but it did affect "a small number" of telephone circuits, she said.

Chrysler talks sluggish

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Talks aimed at forging a new contract with the United Auto Workers are proceeding more slowly than Chrysler Corp. had hoped, the company's top negotiator said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, he said, plans are continuing to bring work from struck Canadian plants to U.S. facilities.

Separate talks between the union and Chrysler Canada Ltd. were under way in Toronto, with a top union leader there saying the UAW will break off talks Sunday if Chrysler does not make a major economic offer that includes an immediate pay raise. Both sets of workers want immediate pay raises.

Because of the slow bargaining pace in the U.S. talks, UAW president Douglas A. Fraser was absent from Tuesday's negotiations, held in subcommittees, and union spokesman Bob Barbee said he was uncertain Fraser would be present Wednesday.

Fraser said when the talks began Nov. 22 that he would stay away from the bargaining table until economic issues were ready for discussion.

"I think it (progress in negotiations) is moving, slowly, not as fast as we'd like it to," said Thomas Miner, Chrysler Corp. vice president of industrial relations.

The main issue of an immediate raise for autoworkers must wait until Canadian talks wrap up work on non-economics, Miner said.

Asked when that would be, Miner would say only "as soon as possible."

When talks in both countries resumed, officials had said they hoped to wind up bargaining in 1½ weeks, or by about the end of this week.

Robert White, UAW director in Canada, told a news conference Tuesday that "this is the magic week. If they (Chrysler officials) don't do anything this week, we won't be around next week."

He added that the pace of talks on non-economic items "has accelerated somewhat" since Monday night.

Miner confirmed that Chrysler workers at two Detroit-area stamping plants worked over the holiday on dies to build vehicle parts formerly constructed in Canada.

"I said at one time that if they didn't want it (the Canadian work) we would let somebody else do it," said Miner. "That still holds. I don't know if we're quite ready yet (to use the new dies), but we're going ahead with it. We're doing it as quickly as we can."

The strike has closed Chrysler plants at Windsor, Ajax, and Etobicoke, Ontario, the automaker's sole sources of pistons, interior trim and seat parts for vehicles, and idled 4,600 U.S. Chrysler workers because of curtailed production. Analysts estimate Chrysler is losing up to \$15 million a week.

Although the UAW said last week that U.S. Chrysler workers would not do the struck work, officials at Detroit and Warren, Mich., stamping plants said workers were on overtime to prepare the new dies over the weekend.

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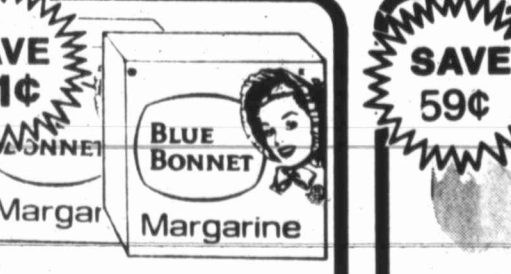
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WASHINGTON — with other pro winter ahead, say the upco relatively nor der than usual than average. The Nation's official winter day, also said be wetter than say if the add the form of h. The foreca who say su

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Weather service expects normal 1983 winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking with other predictions of a calamitous winter ahead, government forecasters say the upcoming season should be relatively normal. But it may be colder than usual in the West and warmer than average in the East.

The National Weather Service, in its official winter forecast issued Monday, also said most of the nation will be wetter than usual. But it could not say if the added moisture would be in the form of heavy snows.

The forecast disagreed with those who say sunspots, caterpillars or

volcanic activity indicate a very hard winter with record-breaking cold in the East.

Bucking the other predictions, Donald L. Gilman of the weather service's prediction branch said the East and Southeast, except for Maine, should be in for a relatively mild December, January and February.

"We expect the cold weather to be in the West," Gilman told a news briefing.

Gilman noted that others using sunspots or volcanic activity to forecast the weather all tend to agree

that a hard winter is in store for the country, particularly the East.

Those forecasters, as well as the Old Farmer's Almanac and the Farmer's Almanac, and those watching fuzz growth on caterpillars, don't have a hard scientific basis for such claims, he said.

The possibility of an extreme winter is always there, despite even his own forecast, Gilman admitted. But he added that "nobody has any grounds for flat-out saying that this will be the coldest winter of the century," as some have done.

The chances of a relatively cold season exceed 55 percent from the Great Plains westward, except for the far Northwest and along the Mexican border, he said.

The probability of extreme cold exceeds 60 percent from western Kansas and Nebraska through the Rockies and Great Basin to central California. The highest probability of frigid weather, 70 percent, is in the basin areas surrounding the Great Salt Lake, he added.

"The probability of warmer weather than normal in this winter's forecast

exceeds 55 percent from the Appalachian Mountains eastward," said a weather service statement, "and reaches a maximum of 65 percent along the mid-Atlantic coastal plains."

The forecasters also said chances of a relatively wet winter exceeded 55 percent in most of the South, the lower Midwest and East Coast states as far north as New York and Connecticut. This chance of higher precipitation exceeds 60 percent in the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys and coastal states from Delaware to Florida.

Crops prediction hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government weather experts said Tuesday that good soil moisture has set the stage for getting 1983 crops off to a flying start next spring.

But parts of the southern Great Plains suffer from dryness, which puts the winter wheat crop in jeopardy. Mild weather and additional rain "is greatly needed" before the crop enters winter dormancy.

The report was made to the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference by meteorologists Thomas L. Puterbaugh, Raymond P. Motha and Norton D. Strommen.

Despite severe wet weather and planting delays the past two springs, farmers went on to harvest record grain crops in 1981 and 1982 — which have helped depress commodity prices and thereby weaken net farm income.

"It remains to be seen whether a third consecutive year of wet spring weather will occur, resulting in the planting delays experienced the past two seasons in different portions of the Corn Belt, and, if generally favorable weather during the growing season continues to compensate for such a relatively poor start," the report said.

Other crop outlook reports included:

Wheat
"Early indications of winter wheat plantings would suggest that there may be little change from last year's 66.3 million acres" for the 1983 crop. Again, farmers are being asked to reduce acreages to qualify for price support benefits.

Participation in the acreage program is expected to be greater for the 1983 season. However, if crop conditions are favorable next spring and through the final dates for compliance, "participation under the 1983 wheat program could be reduced below expectations. Farmers are reluctant to destroy growing crops, especially good ones."

Wheat exports are expected to be relatively large, but still smaller than in 1981-82. With the huge supply, prices will remain under pressure.

Inventories of wheat by next June 1, when the new marketing year will begin, are expected to reach 1.46 billion bushels and could exceed the all-time record stockpile of 1.5 billion bushels sent on that date in 1961.

Rice
Production dropped sharply this year from 1981's record level as farmers reduced acreages under the government's crop program. Even so, the total supply — production plus the inventories carried over — is almost as large as last year's.

Domestic rice use is expected to increase this year, with both food processors and brewers using more. However, export demand is expected to increase only slightly.

Feed Grains
A huge supply and slow demand has pushed world prices of feed grains to their lowest level in 10 years, despite efforts by the United States to hold supplies from the market through the government's farmer-owned reserve program.

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Fruit Baskets (1-Pack, 10.99) —Each **7.95**

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Mexico's new leader is a political novice

By THOMAS H. BROWN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY — Miguel de la Madrid, who becomes president of Mexico today, is a veteran administrator who took a crash course in campaigning after he was tapped as his party's presidential nominee.

Although victory was a foregone conclusion for the party that has won every presidential election for 53 years, de la Madrid traveled the length and breadth of the country during his nine-month electoral campaign.

He boasts of having covered more ground than any candidate before him — 60,000 miles crisscrossing all 31 Mexican states.

De la Madrid, 48 on Dec. 16, is more accustomed to planning budgets and guiding economies. He served as budget and planning secretary in the administration of outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo from 1979 until Sept. 25, 1981, when he was named the presidential heir-apparent.

De la Madrid has pledged to continue the foreign policy of Lopez Portillo, which includes continued close relations with

the United States "not based on mere proximity, but on cordial and sincere friendship."

He has also said he would maintain friendly relations with Cuba and Nicaragua and, in keeping with Lopez Portillo's policy, try to act as a go-between in contacts between Cuba and the United States.

De la Madrid has publicly supported Lopez Portillo's economic measures and in his old post played a key role in designing Mexico's strategy of heavy foreign borrowing to fuel high economic growth rates.

But sources say he had little or no input in recent economic measures that include expropriation of the nation's banking system and the imposition of strict exchange controls. It is widely believed he disagrees with the measures, and changes are expected.

De la Madrid was born in the western city of Colima on Dec. 12, 1934. His father, a lawyer, died when de la Madrid was 2 years old. His mother moved to Mexico City and opened a boarding house to support him and his elder sister, Alicia.

He entered Mexico's national University when he was 18, was

graduated with honors in law, and was admitted to the bar in 1958.

One of his university professors was Lopez Portillo, who became his friend and political mentor.

His administrative career began in the legal department of a state bank while he was a student. He later moved to Banco de Mexico, the nation's central bank, where he was offered a scholarship to study for a master's degree in public administration at Harvard.

De la Madrid's teachers at Harvard, where he studied from September 1964 to May 1965, included the celebrated liberal economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

Since de la Madrid's return to Mexico, he has held several government finance posts.

He married Paloma Cordero in 1959, and they have five children — Margarita, 22, who is studying tourism and hotel administration; Miguel, 21, who is studying business administration; Enrique, 20, a law student; Federico, 16, and Gerardo, 11.

Many also see a man under a lot of pressure.

British feel state security is losing control

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
LONDON — With an incendiary device sent to the prime minister, a drifter in the queen's bedroom and a spate of spy scandals, Britons are wondering whether their nation is doing enough to guard its leaders and its secrets.

"It's very distressing for a democracy that has a fine reputation for law, order and decency," said Conservative Party legislator Sir Bernard Braine.

After Tuesday's explosion at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official residence, in which her office manager was slightly injured, and the discovery of four similar devices sent to members of Parliament, Braine declared, "This is a warning that everyone in public life, from the prime minister on down, must heed."

The breach in security that allowed the explosive parcel within the walls of 10 Downing St. — Mrs. Thatcher was in an upstairs study when it went off — capped a disastrous summer and fall for Britain's security services.

ON JULY 9, a 31-year-old jobless Londoner, Michael Fagan, gained access to Queen Elizabeth II's bedchamber at Buckingham Palace. Holding a broken ashtray in his bleeding hand, he sat talking with the monarch for 10 minutes before being led away.

Later, officials admitted an astonishing chain of human and mechanical blunders. A policeman's sighting of the intruder was ignored. So was an alarm Fagan set off. An alarm sounded by the queen herself was never heard, and she had to telephone twice before help came.

"Who in Britain can feel safe at home when the queen is not?" lamented the influential weekly The Economist.

The shock of the break-in was still fresh when 10 days later, the queen's chief bodyguard, Commander Michael Trestrail, 51, resigned, admitting a homosexual relationship with a male prostitute.

The double scandal prompted a shake-up in palace security, the doubling of its police guard and installation of barbed wire and new electronic detection systems on the grounds.

But on July 20, the queen's ceremonial guards — riding horseback along the edge of Hyde Park en route to the Changing of the Guard — were the target of an Irish Republican Army car bomb.

A little over an hour later, another IRA bomb blew apart a bandstand in another royal park, Regent's Park. The blasts killed 11 soldiers and seven horses and injured 50 people.

While Britons anguished over these events, a major new scandal was brewing for the nation's intelligence services. The services were already suffering from more than a dozen defections — many of them high-ranking — since World War II and continuing allegations of a Soviet "mole" near the top.

On July 15, a former employee of the top-secret Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham appeared in a courtroom in rural Hereford to be arraigned on charges of violating Britain's Official Secrets Act.



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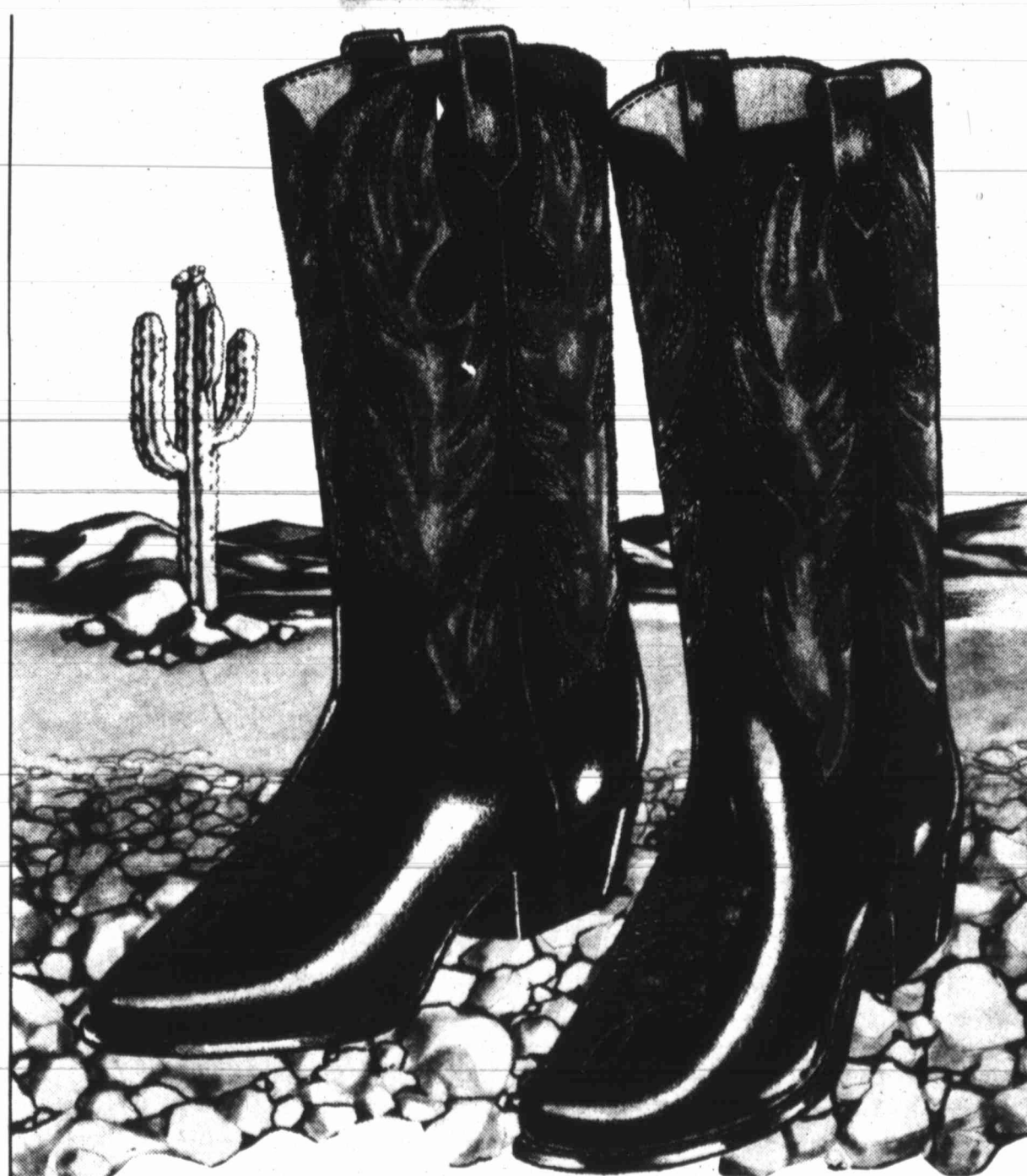
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BSHS mauls Lady Mats

Rutledge, Spears, Wise toss in 52 points

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers will fair well in their basketball wars this season if they can solve one problem.

Sylvia Randle must stop scoring points for the opposition.

Despite Randle's "traitorous" activity, Big Spring was able to score enough points of its own to shellack the visiting Lubbock Estacado Lady Mats 72-38 in a non-district game Tuesday night in the BSHS gym.

Randle deflected a Sherry Conwright 12-foot jump shot right into the goal in the fourth quarter, a play that brought grins to everyone in the house. Sadly for Estacado, Randle's contribution was 25 per cent of its scoring in the final period — the Lady Mats had only 14 points total in the second half.

"Did you see that...it went into the basket," Randle laughed when coach Annette Fowler retired her for the evening when the subs mopped up the impressive victory.

Randle had an off night on the Big Spring end of the court — getting only nine points after scoring 37 in the previous three games. The slack was picked up nicely by junior Monette Wise who performed well up and down the court.

Wise entered the game with just 20 points in three games but tossed in 17 Tuesday, even with an 0-for-3 first quarter performance. Add her ballhandling and defensive play and Fowler was quite happy with the team leader's game.

"She definitely played her best game," Fowler agreed. "Her confidence is something that we've been working on. It came through tonight."

Wise wasn't the only scoring story. Senior Shell Rutledge also had 17 points but high-scoring honors went to another junior, Paul Spears. The BSHS trio were too deadly for the mistake-prone Lady Mats.

The game was the cleanest ever played, with both teams combining for 65 turnovers in 32 minutes of basketball. Most of those were by the visitors and allowed the Lady Steers to fast-break to leads as large as 30 points before the subs came in.

Both teams were tight in the first quarter with Big Spring having to come from behind several times to take a 13-10 lead. Twenty one of the game's turnover total came in that period as heads turned from side like tennis fans trying to keep up with the action.

When Wise caught fire in the second quarter, so did the Lady Steers. The junior outside shot banged in two consecutive jumpers to turn a one-point lead into a 19-14 advantage. The scoring didn't stop there as the Lady Steers went on a 12-0 tear to take a 27-14 lead.

Estacado closed back to within nine points on two occasions and to eight, 32-24, late in the half. But a rebound hoop by Spears with 16 seconds to go gave BSHS a 36-24 halftime advantage.

What spark Estacado did have stayed in the dressing room when the team returned to the court for the second half. Big Spring bombed the visitors 20-6 in the third period to blow the game wide open.

Big Spring's lead grew to 20 points when Spears scored from underneath at the 4:35 mark. Rutledge scored six points the rest of the way to lead BSHS to a 56-30 lead after three quarters.

The spread hit 30 points with 6:22 left in

the game when Wise scored and the subs shed their warm-ups for the Lady Steers.

The biggest margin of the night came at the final score when Heidi Brown hit a short shot and Tressa Smith connected on a free throw.

"We worked together real well tonight," Fowler said. "They all seemed to click but we still need to work on our defense."

After winning their season opener by 10 over Colorado City, the Lady Steers lost 54-51 to Coronado and 76-56 to Andrews in tournament play this past weekend. Holding Estacado to 38 points was a defensive improvement by Big Spring.

The girls are back in action this weekend, traveling to San Angelo for the Lake View tournament.

The junior varsity improved to 2-0 with a 39-33 victory over Estacado. Tris Clemons scored 11 points to pace the victory.

The JVs are playing in the Garden City tourney this weekend.

Score by Quarters

	Varsity
Estacado	10 14 6 8-38
Big Spring	13 23 20 16-72

Estacado — Angie Davis 3 0 6, Tina Johnson 4 0 8, Sherry Conwright 2 0 4, Darletha Lucky 1 0 2, Joann Toliver 1 0 2, Sheila Stewart 2 0 4, Sharon McCutchen 5 0 10, Totals 19 0 38
Big Spring — Shell Rutledge 8 1 17, Sylvia Randle 4 1 9, Monette Wise 6 1 17, Alice Lopez 1 0 2, Debra Rubio 2 0 4, Paula Spears 8 2 18, Tressa Smith 1 1 3, Heidi Brown 1 0 2, Totals 33 6 72
Halftime — Big Spring 36, Estacado 24

	Junior Varsity
Estacado	10 9 6 8-33
Big Spring	8 11 11 9-39

Estacado — Lisa Wynn 1 1 3, Ella Williams 2 3 7, Porcha Roland 5 0 10, Renit Deary 5 0 10, Karen Collins 1 1 3, Totals 14 5 33
Big Spring — Tris Clemons 5 1 11, Monique Jones 1 0 2, Delia Correa 1 2 4, Adrianna Allen 2 4 8, Shauna Harris 0 3 3, Jana Matthews 2 3 9, Debbie Donelson 1 0 2, Totals 13 13 39
Halftime — Big Spring 19, Estacado 19

Wrightsil, Randle lead Steers to win

SAN ANGELO — Jerald Wrightsil scored 25 points, busting up San Angelo Lake View's zone defense, to lead the Big Spring Steers to a 53-40 non-district win over the Chiefs here Tuesday night.

The victory boosts the Steers to 3-2 for the year, the third win in four games after an opening game loss to Levelland for Big Spring. The loss came in the season-opener for Lake View which only recently completed football play.

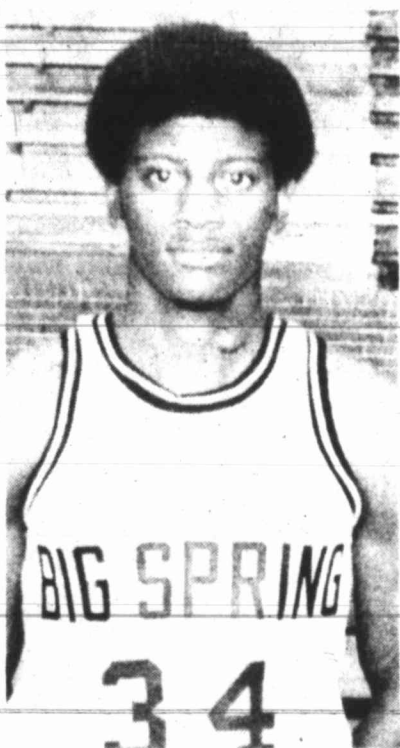
Wrightsil scored 11 points in the first half and remained silent until the fourth period when he struck for 10 and put the game out of reach for the visitors.

Although coach Archie Myers says his team could have won by 30 as easily as 13, he wanted to work on different phases of the game and did.

"We were still concentrating too hard," he said. "We worked on a lot of things because we're still trying to find out what were trying to do on the court. We were trying to pull them out of their zone and work on our passing."

The Steers got another solid game for forward Tony Randle who contributed 14 points.

"Tony is doing a good job for us," Myers said of his senior post. "He's learning to play good man defense and wat-



TONY RANDLE
...double figure game

ching the entire floor."

Randle also paced the Steers on the boards with 14 caroms.

A 12-3 spurt in the second quarter sparked the Steers, breaking opening a tight game and sending BSHS into a 34-24 halftime lead. The score narrowed further to 43-36 in the fourth quarter but Wrightsil connected on four of his 10 points to ice the contest for the Steers.

The Chiefs had won the junior varsity game 63-46 despite 19 points by Steer Mike Leuschner and 14 more by Tony Hill.

Big Spring debuts at home Friday at 8 p.m. when it hosts Lubbock Coronado.

	JVs
Lake View	17 16 12 63
Big Spring	12 13 13 46

Lake View — Whitlock 17, Allen 14, Frasier 4, Roster 18, Cox 3, Martinez 6, Pruitt 1
Big Spring — Tim Hastings 1, Paul Prudhomme 9, Mike Leuschner 19, Don Brooks 1, Tony Hill 14, Carol Collins 2
Halftime — Lake View 33, Big Spring 25

	Boys
Lake View	14 10 8 40
Big Spring	17 17 7 12-53

Lake View — Dwight Edmond 1 0 2, Tim Allen 3 4 10, Jerry Horne 6 6 18, Jerome Rogers 2 3 7, Troy Butts 0 1 1, Cliff Hill 1 0 2, Totals 12 14 40
Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 1 0 2, Jerald Wrightsil 11 3 25, Kevin Watson 1 3 5, John Howie 1 0 2, Tony Randle 6 2 14, Pete Valenzuela 1 3 5, Totals 21 11 53
Halftime — Big Spring 34, Lake View 24

Owners, players haggle over contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for National Football League owners said today there will be no more meetings with the players' union over disputed language in the proposed five-year, \$1.6 billion collective bargaining agreement.

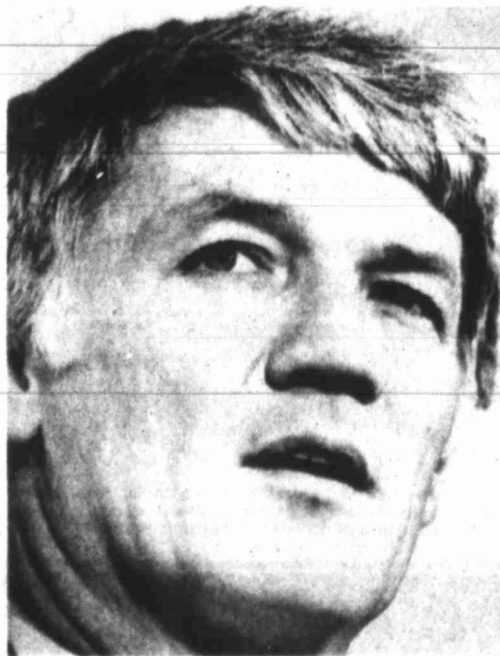
Union chief Ed Garvey said Tuesday night he had expected to resume discussing the contract with Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, either late today or Thursday. Both Garvey and Donlan were in Pittsburgh today, along with other league officials, attending the funeral for Kathleen Rooney, wife of Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney.

In response to Garvey's comment that the discussion over the agreement would resume, one member of the Management Council replied today: "We're not going to meet with them anymore. The union's going to take it (the package as it exists now) and give it to the players and that's it."

And Donlan added: "They (the union) came in with a list of things to be clarified and those that needed clarification were clarified. Those things that were not clarifications we did nothing with — nor do we intend to."

Before the most recent session of discussions began Monday night, both sides agreed there were about two dozen disputed areas in the agreement. On Tuesday night, Frank Woschitz, a spokesman for the union, said, "Five or six issues still have to be resolved."

The failure of negotiators to agree on all parts of the proposed contract has delayed a vote on the pact by player representatives.



JACK DONLAN
...clarifying completed

The player reps, who had hoped to vote Tuesday, are now expected to vote late today or Thursday on whether or not to recommend ratification to the full membership. That vote is not binding on the full membership, which is to vote Friday.

Union sources say two major areas of contention in the still-uncompleted agreement are the union's insistence that the league guarantee that players will be paid more if games are added to the regular season and that management

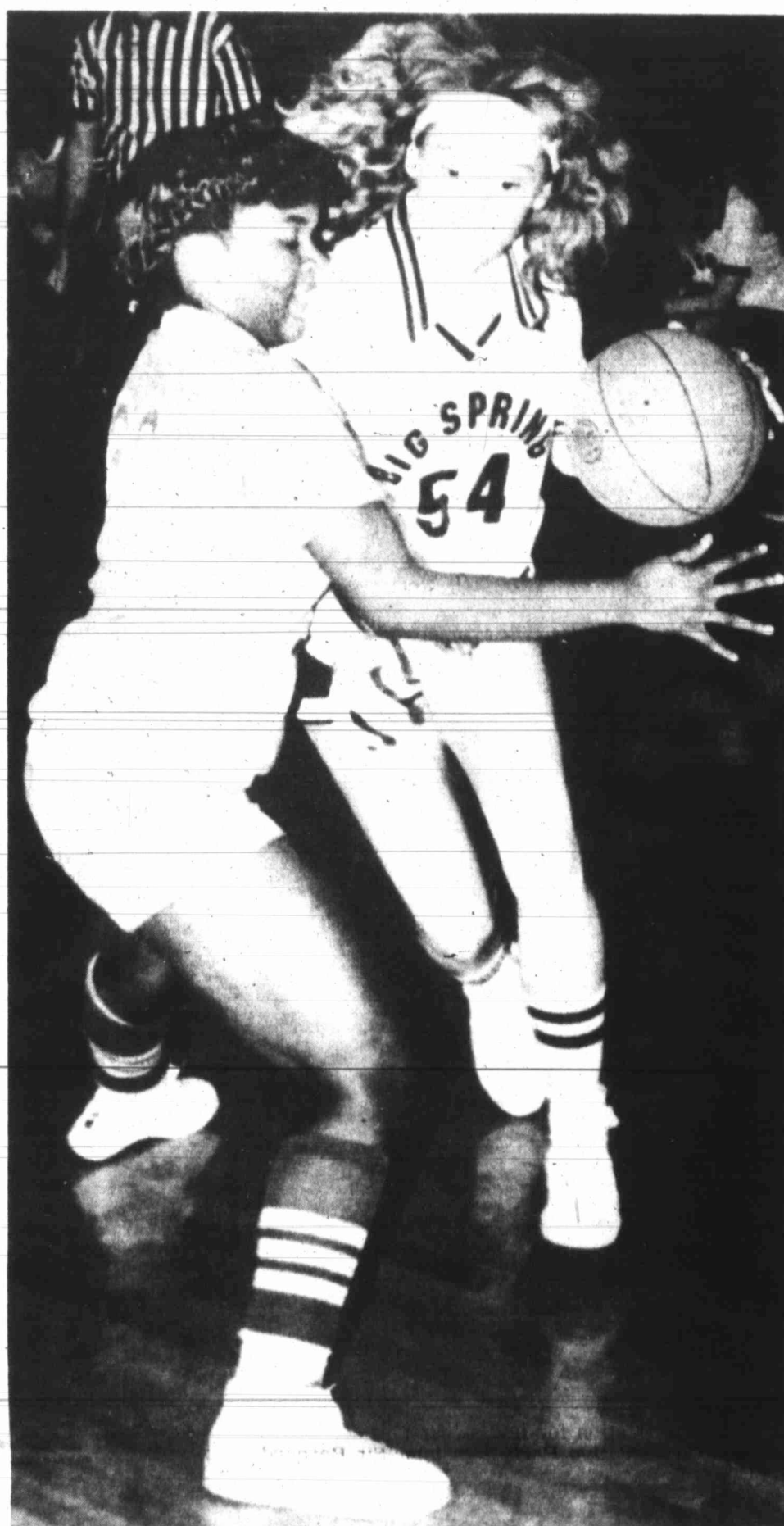
drop its demand to extend the college draft in its current form through 1992.

Union officials have accused the league of attempting to write language into the final draft to leave open expansion of the regular season in 1983 and beyond. Management negotiators say the league has no immediate plans to either add teams or expand the season.

The union says it fears an antitrust suit by the new United States Football League against it and the NFL over restraint of trade in extending the college draft past expiration of the collective bargaining agreement in 1986. The NFL is capable of waging a long, costly court fight, union officials say, while the players' association does not have the finances for such a battle.

The players, who went on strike Sept. 21, ended their 57-day walkout Nov. 16. Since then, two weekends of what is now a strike-shortened, nine-game season have been played. Last week, Garvey said he expected the players to reject the tentative agreement but to continue to play as negotiations continued.

Donlan insists the agreement reached Nov. 16 is complete and that no further changes will be made. Donlan also said that if the players reject the agreement, the league will "reassess" its plans for a nine-game season, an expanded playoff field and increased postseason money, all of which would provide players with extra or larger checks. It also would consider withdrawing its \$60 million "money now" offer of bonuses ranging from \$10,000 to \$60,000 per player this year.



A LITTLE BUMP AND RUN — Big Spring High point guard Monette Wise (54) drives to the hoop with a little interference from Lubbock Estacado's Joann Toliver (30) along the way. Wise had her best night of the early season, scoring 17 points to lead the Lady Steers to a whopping 72-38 victory Tuesday night.

Texas loses another fullback

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns lost their third fullback to injury Tuesday when Ervin Davis suffered ligament damage in his right knee while carrying the ball during practice.

Davis, a 225-pound sophomore, had scored seven touchdowns in seven games as a sub and moved up to first team when Carl Robinson pulled a hamstring in Texas' 53-16 victory over Texas A&M on Thanksgiving.

No. 12 Texas plays sixth-ranked

Arkansas here this Saturday.

Sub tailback Mike Luck will move to fullback since former starter Terry Orr has just returned to practice after missing a month with a knee injury.

Luck's shift to tailback left Darryl Clark and John Walker as the only healthy tailbacks since sub Michael Brown suffered a strained thigh Monday.

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SCORECARD

Spurs stumble in double overtime

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	3	.813	—
Philadelphia	13	3	.813	—
New Jersey	8	9	.471	5½
Washington	7	8	.467	5½
New York	4	11	.267	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	6	.647	—
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	—
Atlanta	7	7	.500	2½
Chicago	6	10	.375	4½
Indiana	6	10	.375	4½
Cleveland	2	13	.133	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	8	5	.615	½
San Antonio	11	7	.611	—
Dallas	7	7	.500	2
Denver	7	10	.412	3½
Utah	4	11	.267	5½
Houston	2	12	.143	7

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	14	2	.875	—
Los Angeles	13	3	.813	1
Phoenix	11	6	.647	3
Portland	9	9	.500	6
Golden State	5	11	.313	9
San Diego	3	13	.187	11

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 123, Boston 116	San Antonio 116, New York 124
San Antonio 116, New York 124	San Antonio 116, New York 124
San Antonio 116, New York 124	San Antonio 116, New York 124
San Antonio 116, New York 124	San Antonio 116, New York 124

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Boston	Milwaukee at Indiana
New York at Cleveland	New Jersey at Washington
San Antonio at Detroit	Chicago at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Houston	San Diego at Seattle

Thursday's Games

Golden State at Dallas	Portland at Utah
Philadelphia at Phoenix	

Lakers 137

Spurs 132

LOS ANGELES (137) — Landry 10-10, Wilkes 10-18, 3-23, Abdul-Jabbar 11-26, 5-5, 27, Nixon 11-23, 3-5, 25, E. Johnson 9-14, 6-9, 24, Cooper 1-5, 1-2, 3, Worthy 11-17, 0-0, 22, McCool 6-10, 1-1, 13, C. Johnson 0-0-0-0. Totals 59-113 19-23 137.

SAN ANTONIO (132) — Banks 9-16, 2-2, 20, Mitchell 14-27, 1-3, 26, Gilmore 10-16, 0-1, 20, Moore 8-13, 4-6, 26, Gervin 9-14, 0-1, 18, Wiloughby 3-6, 0-0, 6, Dunleavy 3-12, 1-9, Rains 5-7, 0-0, 10, Phegley 0-0-0-0. Totals 61-111 8-14 132.

Los Angeles 26 32 28 36 8 13-137
San Antonio 24 35 25 22 9 8-132

Three-point goals — Dunleavy 2.
Fouled out — Banks, Moore, Gervin.
Rebounds — Los Angeles 43 (Worthy 12), San Antonio 36 (Gilmore 16).
Assists — Los Angeles 38 (Nixon 13), San

Antonio 41 (Moore, Dunleavy 9). Total Fouls — Los Angeles 23, San Antonio 30. Technicals — Los Angeles (illegal defense) A-12, 115.

Mavs 140

Nuggets 129

DALLAS (140) — Aguirre 14-25, 9-11, 37, Vincent 13-24, 3-5, 29, Cummings 8-13, 2-4, 18, Davis 4-5, 0-0, 8, Blackman 7-11, 4-5, 18, Garrett 9-7, 0-0, 6, Lloyd 1-4, 0-0, 2, Bristow 1-3, 0-0, 2, Ransey 6-11, 4-6, 16, Turner 2-4, 0-0, 4. Totals 50-107, 22-31, 140.

DENVER (129) — English 14-23, 5-8, 34, Vandeweghe 11-17, 8-29, Isell 12-22, 6-30, McKinney 6-11, 2-2, 14, Dunn 2-4, 2-2, 6, Robisch 1-4, 2-4, 4, Ray 2-7, 1-2, 5, Williams 1-2, 2-3, 4, Handlik 1-4, 1-2, 3, Gondrezick 0-1, 0-0, 0. Totals 50-97, 27-38, 129.

Dallas 35 34 34 37 140
Denver 37 25 38 29 129

Three-point goals — English, Vandeweghe. Fouled out — Vincent.
Rebounds — Dallas 49 (Garrett 11), Denver 42 (Dunn 11). Assists — Dallas 34 (Davis 9), Denver 25 (English 10).
Total fouls — Dallas 28, Denver 25.
Technicals — none A-8, 799.

What had coaches and players from both sides buzzing was the free throw the veteran Lakers guard was supposed to have taken near the end of Tuesday night's National Basketball Association game — but didn't.

Johnny Moore's two free throws with four seconds left for a 116-113 San Antonio lead apparently had wrapped up the match. The Spurs fouled Nixon intentionally with three seconds left to avoid a possible 3-point, game-tying shot.

Nixon said he faked the shot when he saw everyone jump into the lane. "I wanted to wait while everyone was scrambling to get position and then throw the ball off the rim for one of our players to get it," he said.

The Lakers, now 13-3, trailed throughout regulation, and Nixon's shot at the buzzer was their first tie. The Spurs, who fell to 11-7, led by 19 points at one point during the second quarter.

The Spurs carried a 94-86 lead into the fourth quarter and increased the margin to 106-96 on a jump shot by George Gervin with 5:53 to play before Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, fouled out 28 seconds later. San Antonio also lost Moore and Gene Banks to fouls.

Nixon had 25 points, Magic Johnson 24 and James Worthy 22 for the Lakers.

Mike Mitchell had 29 to lead San Antonio, with Artis Gilmore, Banks and Moore adding 20 for the Spurs and Gervin 18.

Mavs 140, Nuggets 129

DENVER (AP) — Mulling over his Mavericks 140-129 National Basketball Association victory over Denver, the team's highest point total of the season, Dallas Coach Dick Motta said accurate shooting and ball control made the difference.

"You have to hit the open shots to beat Denver and we did. We made only one bad pass in the whole first half and that helps, too," Motta said after Tuesday night's victory.

"I think we play as good on the road as we pplay at home," Motta

said after the Mavericks raised their won-lost average to .500 at 7-7 and posted their fourth victory in five road starts.

Mark Aguirre scored 37 points to pace Dallas, followed by Jay Vincent's 29 while Pat Cummings and Rolando Blackman each added 18.

The Nuggets again rallied to within 2 points at 123-121 with 3:47 to play.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points for Denver, while Isell tallied 30 and Billy McKinney added 14.

ME AND MY SHADOW — Denver Nugget Kiki Vandeweghe steals a rebound from Dallas Maverick Mark Aguirre during first period NBA action Tuesday night at Denver. Dallas went on to outscore the Nuggets, 140-129.

Associated Press photo

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Dan O'Brien, pitcher, to a two-year contract extension.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Assigned Marv Foley, catcher, Keith DesJarlais and Juan Agosto, pitchers, and Rusty Kuntz, outfielder, to Denver of the American Association.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Optioned Jose Alvarez, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League.

CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Fergie Jenkins and Willie Hernandez, pitchers, and Jay Johnstone, outfielder, to multi-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Walt Williams, cornerback, Placed Doug Plank, safety, on the injured reserve list.

HOUSTON OILERS — Activated Gary Allen, running back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Released Jeff Quinn, quarterback. Placed Ernest French, defensive back, on the injured reserve list.

United States Football League

WASHINGTON FEDERALS — Signed Don Testerman, running back; Ron Fernandez, defensive end; Tony Berthoff and Bruce Byrom, centers; Anthony Rose, defensive back; Les Boring and Steve Bantouns, guards; Todd Benson, linebacker; Fred Worthy, Horace Smith, Rob Rikard and Rodney Goosby, wide receivers; and David Sims, punter.

MICHIGAN PANTHERS — Named Pete Rodriguez assistant defensive coach. Signed George Franklin and Roosevelt Smith, running backs; Mike Hira and Jay Repko, tight ends; and Terry Elik, linebacker.

NBA

Nixon made his first free throw. But after starting his motions for a second shot, he held on, drawing both teams into the lane early, and referee Jack Madden whistled a double violation, creating a jump ball situation.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tipped the ball to Nixon, who sent the game into overtime with a 20-footer at the buzzer. Two free throws by Magic Johnson brought the Lakers into a 124-124 tie and necessitated a second overtime.

Abdul-Jabbar then made six of the Lakers' final eight points in the second extra period, capping off a 27-point night, as Los Angeles finally captured the win.

"Nixon enticed our people to come across the line on the free throw. It should have been a violation against Los Angeles, but Jack Madden called it a double violation. We've been involved in so many close games this year that it seems like we just can't

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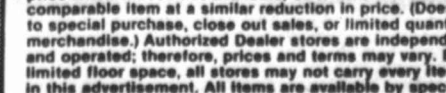
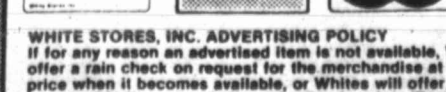
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Big Spring

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Lamesa

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6; Ginger Stokum 2

Halftime — Brown

JV Score — Lamesa

Lamesa

Brownfield

Lamesa — Victor S

Blake McKinney 6;

Rodriguez 2; Robert

Brownfield — Britt

Burns 6; Joel Ross

Robert Sides 2; Al

Halftime — Lamesa

JV Score — Lamesa

Greenwood

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Greenwood — Reng

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Donna Dean 15;

Coahoma — Melissa

Griffin 40 8; Vicki

Halftime — Green

JV Score — Green

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Area Hoop

Lamesa wins thriller

BROWNFIELD — With three starters out of the game with five fouls, the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes still held off a pack of fast-closing Cubs to claim a 73-71 non-district win.

Ahead 60-50 after three quarters, Lamesa lost leading scorer Victor Spencer, Gilbert Arrendondo and Steve Alexander to fouls. Mark Murphy made up for the deficit with two free throws with five seconds left to give Lamesa a four-point lead that withstood a bucket by Joel Ross at the buzzer.

In the girls game, Brownfield ripped the visitors 51-23. Vera Jones topped Lamesa with seven.

Both teams are in Lovington, N.M. Friday.

Girls	
Lamesa	5 1 8 7-23
Brownfield	16 15 12 8-51
Boys	
Lamesa — Vera Jones 7; Shari Strahan 6; Jill Froman 4; Jenny Gibson 2; Belinda Stevens 2; Kelly Gillespie 1; Gloria Barkowsky 1	
Brownfield — Tracy Holliday 18; Delynn Patton 8; Christi Lindsey 6; Kelly Houewright 4; Kelly Chaffin 6; Ginger Stokum 2; Stacy Foster 1	
Halftime — Brownfield 31, Lamesa 6	
JV Score — Lamesa 44, Brownfield 43	

Boys	
Lamesa	20 20 20 13-73
Brownfield	15 17 18 21-71
Girls	
Lamesa — Victor Spencer 22; Gilbert Arrendondo 10; Mark Murphy 10; Steve Alexander 10; Jimmy Salazar 6; Blake McKinney 6; Todd Sosa 3; Kreg Bryant 2; Leroy Rodriguez 2; Robert Jones 1	
Brownfield — Britt White 20; Gilbert Harrell 17; D.C. Burs 6; Joel Ross 11; Travis Brown 8; Dexter Hill 2; Robert Sides 2; Albert Arrezola 3	
Halftime — Lamesa 40, Brownfield 32	
JV Score — Lamesa 67, Brownfield 33	

Greenwood wins 2

COAHOMA — Renvy Evans continued her hot shooting with 24 points to pace the Greenwood Rangerettes to a 48-31 victory over Class AAA Coahoma here Tuesday night.

In the boys game, Coahoma made a strong showing against one of the top Class A teams in the state, falling 56-49.

Stuart Burleson was again the big gun for the Rangers, scoring 24 points.

Both teams play in the Crane tournament beginning Thursday. The Bulldogs battle Kermit Thursday while the Bulldogettes test Stanton Friday.

Girls	
Greenwood	9 10 12 17-48
Coahoma	6 4 8 13-31
Boys	
Greenwood — Renvy Evans 11 22; Michelle Fletcher 20; Kay Wallace 10; Cindy Lee 10; Belinda Duke 3 17; Deanna Dean 1 5 7; Terri Basic 1 0 2; Totals 20 8 48	
Coahoma — Melissa Paige 6 16; Dana Souter 1 0 2; Jana Griffin 4 8; Vickie Buchanan 1 3 5; Totals 12 7 31	
Halftime — Greenwood 18, Coahoma 10	
JV Score — Greenwood 38, Coahoma 34	

Boys	
Greenwood	5 19 18 24-56
Coahoma	8 13 14 14-49
Girls	
Greenwood — Stuart Burleson 11 24; Jim Lee 12 4; Troy Wallace 9 3 21; Scott 1 0 2; Chad Longley 2 0 4; Totals 24 8 56	
Coahoma — Lewis Roeker 2 0 4; Daniel Bristo 1 0 2; Todd East 4 1 9; Robert Eggleston 2 0 4; Mitch Hays 1 0 2; Brad Jenkins 4 1 9; Curtis Thurman 2 1 5; Totals 16 9 35	
Halftime — Forsan 26, Sands 17	

'Cats win one each

GARDEN CITY — Garden City and Grady split a basketball doubleheader here Tuesday night.

In the girls game, Darla Plagens scored 14 points and Debbie Bednar 12 to lead Garden City to a 39-23 victory over Grady.

The Wildcats got revenge in the boys game, outclawing the Bearcats 53-43 behind Lynn Key's 16 points.

Garden City plays Westbrook at 6 for the girls and 7:30 p.m. for the boys in their own tournament this weekend. Grady also participates, tries the Stanton boys junior varsity at 4:30 Thursday with the girls preceding against the Big Spring junior varsity at 3 p.m.

Girls	
Grady	2 4 5 12-23
Garden City	11 6 8 14-39
Boys	
Grady — Brenna Hale 3 15; Sylvia Cazaras 1 2 4; Linda Rodriguez 1 2 4; Shanna Hale 2 0 4; Brenda Gonzales 1 2 4; Barbara Whitley 1 0 2; Totals 8 7 23	
Garden City — Darla Plagens 6 2 14; Marianne Hoelscher 4 1 9; Debbie Bednar 6 0 12; Stephanie Frerich 1 0 2; Brenda Havlak 1 0 2; Totals 18 3 39	
Halftime — Garden City 17, Grady 6	
Boys	
Grady — Lynn Key 6 4 16; Lino Cantu 3 6 12; Fred Garza 2 3 7; Jay Billingsley 3 0 6; Dennis Sawyer 1 2 4; Joe Cantu 2 0 4; C. Perez 0 2 2; Y. Rivas 1 0 2; Totals 18 17 53	
Garden City — Richard Batla 5 2 12; Scott Halfmann 4 0 8; Billy Kelso 3 1 7; Doug Schafer 2 1 5; Doug Hoelscher 2 1 5; Scott Anderson 2 0 4; Jesus Lopez 1 0 2; Totals 19 5 43	
Halftime — Garden City 37, Grady 29	

Sands, Forsan split

ACKERLY — Forsan and Sands split two games here Tuesday night.

Forsan, 2-0, won the girls game 53-35, outscoring Sands in each quarter.

Sands roared back to win the boys game 46-35.

Forsan plays Sterling at 9 a.m. for girls and 10:30 a.m. for the boys in the Garden City tournament Thursday.

Girls	
Forsan	8 16 13 14-53
Sands	3 14 10 8-35
Boys	
Forsan — Carla Nix 2 2 6; Teresa White 5 0 10; Deanna Clark 7 0 14; Vicki Baggett 6 5 17; Cathy Thurman 2 2 6; Totals 22 9 53	
Sands — Laura Mosley 4 2 10; Lisa Iden 2 1 5; Lisa Fryar 1 0 2; Melinda Bearden 3 5 11; Esther Lopez 2 0 4; Michelle Bayes 0 3 3; Totals 12 11 35	
Halftime — Forsan 26, Sands 17	
Boys	
Forsan — Lewis Roeker 2 0 4; Daniel Bristo 1 0 2; Todd East 4 1 9; Robert Eggleston 2 0 4; Mitch Hays 1 0 2; Brad Jenkins 4 1 9; Curtis Thurman 2 1 5; Totals 16 9 35	
Sands — Ronnie Long 1 3 5; Perry Wigington 6 0 12; Alden Franco 2 1 7; Chris Wington 2 7 11; Brandon Iden 2 3 7; Russ Shortus 2 0 4; Totals 16 14 46	
Halftime — Sands 26, Forsan 16	
JV Score — Forsan 44, Sands 40 OT	

NC needs 3 OTs to gain win

NCAA Hoop

Michael Jordan hasn't lost his touch on those 20-foot jumpers, it seems.

In last year's NCAA finals, if you remember, a long shot by the North Carolina guard gave the Tar Heels a 63-62 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas in the New Orleans Superdome.

Tuesday night, another long shot by Jordan helped Dean Smith's 15th-ranked basketball team pull out a 70-68 thriller over Tulane in three overtimes.

"Coach Smith wanted us to deny them the ball," Jordan said. "I just saw the ball fall into my hands and fired away. It just happened to fall in."

Jordan's 20-foot shot followed a Green Wave turnover on an inbound play near the end of regulation that sent the game into its first overtime. The Tar Heel sophomore then helped to win the game with a three-point play in the third overtime.

"Actually, it should have never gone into overtime," said Tulane Coach Ned Fowler. "This has to take a great deal out of us. A win here (at Chapel Hill, N.C.) would have been awfully big for us."

Jordan's three-point play came with

1:48 left in the third overtime. The Tar Heels trailed 59-57 when Matt Doherty hit a jumper with 2:18 remaining to force the second extra period. Doherty's two free throws with 38 seconds left in the second overtime put North Carolina on top 63-61, but Howard Jenkins' shot beat the buzzer, creating a need for another period.

In the third overtime, Jim Braddock hit a 20-foot jumper and Jordan followed with his three-point play to extend North Carolina's edge to 68-63. Buzz Peterson added a free throw to make it a six-point margin, providing the Tar Heels with their first victory of the year after two opening losses.

In other college basketball action involving the Top Twenty, second-ranked Georgetown routed Morgan State 91-57, ninth-ranked Missouri hammered Augustana (S.D.) 85-55 and No. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas edged Nevada-Reno 85-84.

Pat Ewing scored 19 points and grab-

ed 11 rebounds to lead Georgetown over Morgan State. The Hoyas started slowly against the Bears. But with the score tied at 6-6 four minutes into the game, their overall quickness and height advantage began to take its toll.

With the Hoyas ahead 29-18, Ewing scored on three straight trips down the court. He then stole a pass and was credited with an assist as he fed Michael Jackson for a layup and a 37-18 Georgetown lead with 3:22 remaining in the half. From there, the undefeated Hoyas coasted to their third straight victory of the season.

"You are never secure at this time of the year," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "And you don't look at every game in relation to the final score. It was a good test."

Steve Stipanovich scored 20 points, and Jon Sundvold added 17 to lead Missouri's rout of Augustana. Stipanovich led the assault early by scoring 13 of his points in the first half. The 6-foot-11-inch center hit his first five field-goal attempts as Missouri outscored the Vikings 17-4 in an eight-minute span to take a commanding 27-12 lead with 7:06 left in the half.

U-Pitt has incentive for Cotton Bowl game

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh will have plenty of incentive when it meets Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, Pitt Coach Foge Fazio said.

"After what happened last Friday (a loss to Penn State in the regular season finale), our guys want an opportunity to come down here and show they are an outstanding football team," Fazio said Tuesday. "We've got a chance to be No. 2 or 3 if we win. There are not that many 10-2 teams around."

Cotton Bowl officials presented Fazio and SMU Coach Bobby Collins to Texas sportswriters at a press conference Tuesday.

Following the 19-10 loss to Penn State, Pitt, 9-2, dropped from fifth to seventh this week among the nation's top 20 foot-

ball teams. SMU, 10-0-1, remained fourth.

"If you're not motivated to play against Eric Dickerson, you're going to get blown out," Fazio said, referring to the Mustangs' running back, a contender for the Heisman Trophy.

Fazio said Dickerson is more dangerous because SMU also has great backs in Craig James, who alternates with Dickerson at tailback, and quarterback Lance McIlhenny. The trio made up the backfield on the AP's All-Southwest Conference team for the second straight year.

"I know he (Dickerson) is a great back. I haven't seen too many films of SMU yet, but I saw them on TV and I talked to Jackie Sherrill today, and he said he's a great back and that he broke about

two long runs against them," Fazio said.

Fazio became head coach of the Panthers after Sherrill was coaxed into becoming head coach at Texas A&M, a Southwest Conference opponent of SMU.

The pressure he experienced in taking over as head coach at Pitt, "I wouldn't wish on my best friend or my worst enemy. The hype of the first game was like a zoo. It was so hard to keep distractions away. And then, on top of that, the type of schedule we had to play," Fazio said.

"But if I didn't want the pressure, I'd be at Slippery Rock or somewhere else. I'm at Pitt and I'm happy. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Pittsburgh went 11-1 for three straight years from 1979 through 1981, but



COACHES IN HIGH COTTON — Southern Methodist University football coach Bobby Collins, left, and University of Pittsburgh coach Serafino "Foge" Fazio pose with small cotton bolls at a news conference in Dallas Tuesday. SMU and Pitt will play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Fazio said he's satisfied with the job he and his staff did in compiling its 9-2 record in 1982.

49er backs to the wall on 1-3 start

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' offense has some impressive but hollow statistics through four games this season, just as it did in the rough years leading up to 1981.

While rolling toward their victory in Super Bowl XVI last January, the 49ers finished with a regular season record of 13-3 last year. This season, they have lost three of their first four games.

"Our backs are against the wall," says coach Bill Walsh, whose team was upset by the New Orleans Saints last Sunday and goes to Anaheim to play the Los Angeles Rams Thursday night.

"We'll have to remain undefeated to reach the playoffs, but I think we can do it," said quarterback Joe Montana, the Super Bowl hero who had perhaps his worst day passing, missing open receivers several times, in the 23-20 loss to the Saints.

Montana passed for 334 yards in the game, completing 27 of 42 attempts. His total of 1,322 yards passing is by far the highest among NFL quarterbacks.

In 1979, Walsh's first year at coach, Steve DeBerg was the 49ers' starting quarterback and he broke NFL records for most pass attempts and completions in a season. The team finished 2-14.

The 49ers had a solid, if not spectacular, running attack by the time they began the playoffs last season. They averaged 129 yards per game on the ground, compared to 70 so far this year.



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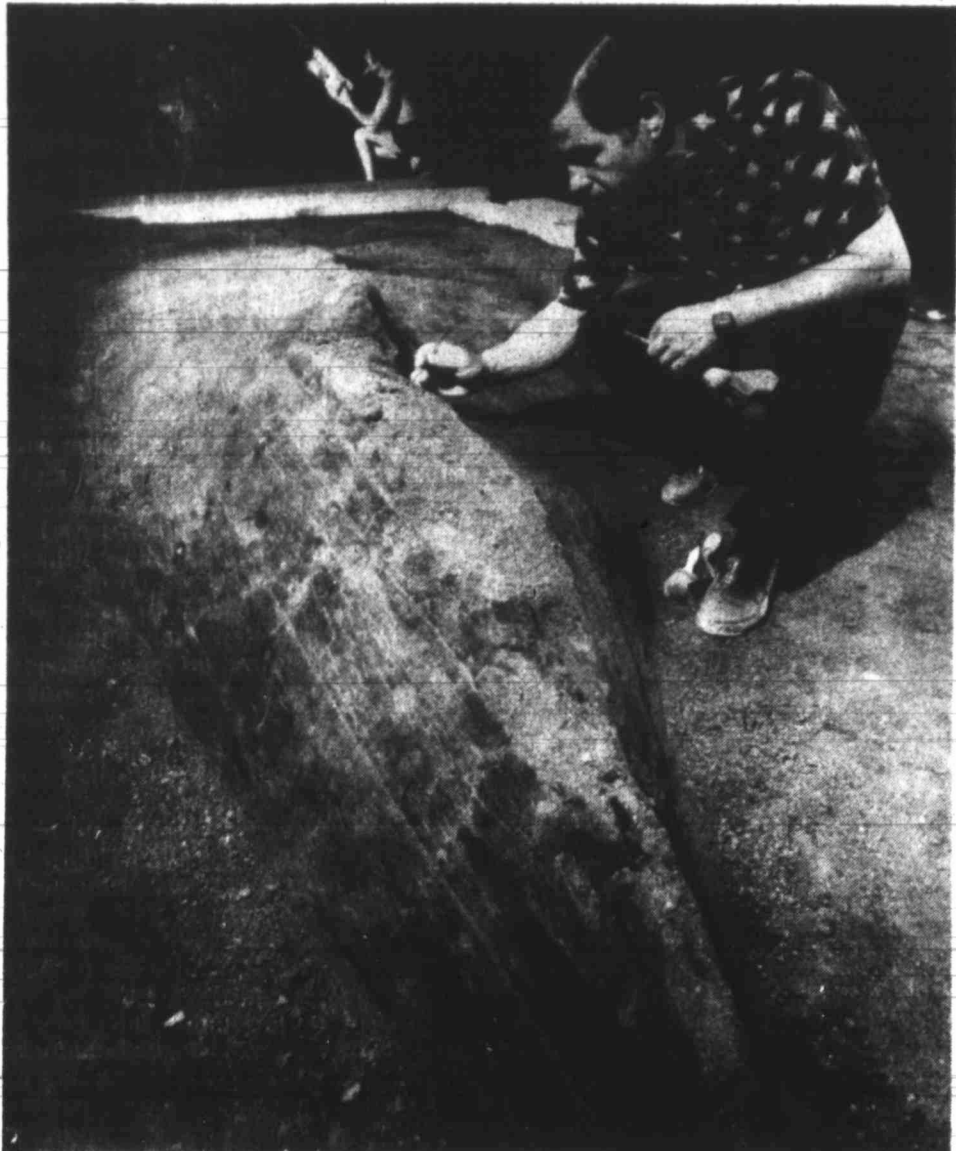
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ANCIENT BOAT UNEARTHED — Tossed onto the beach at Herculaneum by the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D., this 27-foot-long boat is considered a rare find from Roman times. Only partly excavated, its hull is nearly intact.

Remnants of the world's end

Roman skeletons are found under Vesuvius ash

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Aug. 25, A.D. 79. That was the day the world ended for many in the tranquil town of Herculaneum, near Naples, Italy.

On that day a blazing hot stew of pumice, ash, and gas fell like a waterfall toward Herculaneum. Just ahead of it at 60 miles an hour roared a black comet of ash, gas, and rock, taking no more than five minutes to reach and obliterate the town.

The source of all of this: nearby Mount Vesuvius, which in the same eruption buried more famous Pompeii.

Many people fled Herculaneum, but others stayed on, awaiting rescue by ship. Until recently, it was believed that almost all of the town's 4,000 to 5,000 residents escaped to safety. But this year's discovery of more than 80 human skeletons on the Mediterranean beachfront proves that large numbers of people were overtaken by the hot volcanic avalanche.

THE NEW EVIDENCE indicates that the old Roman beach, buried today under more than 80 feet of solidified ash and 500 yards inland from the present Italian shoreline, may indeed be the cemetery for hundreds, according to Dr. Giuseppe Maggi, director of the Herculaneum excavation.

The newly found skeletons, all nearby complete from skull to toe, are the largest collection of human remains from the Roman era to be studied by

modern science. "Who says dead men don't talk? Their bones have something to say about them and their everyday lives," says physical anthropologist Sara C. Bisel. With the aid of the National Geographic Society, she was dispatched to the site this summer to save the bones — in danger of disintegrating from exposure after centuries entombed in mud.

Reporting on the discovery in the December National Geographic, Associate Editor Joseph Judge describes some of the most unforgettable sights stopped in time:

"The clustered skeletons of a dozen people — six adults and six children including two infants — huddled in embraces of protection, agony, and death. Maggi called it 'a masterpiece of pathos.' All sought refuge in a chamber under a seaside terrace. Dr. Bisel identified one as a 14-year-old servant girl holding the 7-month-old baby of her wealthy mistress.

"An armed skeleton of a man slammed face down on the beach, his sword at his side; beneath him, coins from his purse, including a gold one commemorating Emperor Nero. According to Dr. Bisel, he was about 37, tall for the times (5 feet 8 1/2 inches), with excellent teeth and an enormous nose. His knees show that he spent a lot of time on horseback.

"The skeleton of a sailor sprawled on his back, lying beside a capsized boat and still clutching an oar. Perhaps the helmsman, he was killed as the boat was tossed onto the beach by the turbulent

sea. Its hull nearly intact, the 27-foot-long vessel is an incredible Roman find.

"A Roman lady struck down in an archway, her hand still adorned with gold rings set with gemstones. And the shattered skeleton of a woman who appears to have been blown onto the beach from the terrace above.

Although about 2,000 people perished at Pompeii 10 miles away, only about a dozen of their actual skeletons still survive.

Closer to Mount Vesuvius and more exposed, Herculaneum was blasted with the worst of the volcano's horrifying second phase. The town was thought to be a fashionable resort for the elite of nearby Naples and Rome when it was buried more than 60 feet under the steaming avalanche. The bodies of its people were literally cooked, Dr. Bisel says, on the second day of eruptions, Aug. 25, A.D. 79.

Already for 18 hours Vesuvius' 12-mile-high cloud of ash and pumice had sent down a deadly drizzle. Pompeii was buried under 9 feet of debris, but Herculaneum at that point was dusted with only 8 inches. As the people of Herculaneum awaited rescue on the beach, they were stopped dead, engulfed by the hot ash and debris that eventually hardened like concrete and sealed them off for centuries.

Not until 1709, when a well digger accidentally broke through to the town's theater, was Herculaneum rediscovered.

Voice of China is strong lure for Taiwanese

By LIU HEUNG SHING
Associated Press Writer

PEKING — The lilting strains of sentimental Chinese music are followed by a soft, resonant female voice which coos: "Dear Taiwan compatriots, I just want to be your friend."

It is the melodious, beckoning "Voice of the Motherland" — 42-year-old Xu Man, and her program, "Friends on the Air," part of an intensified radio propaganda campaign directed at Taiwan.

Eight times a day, Miss Xu's 15-minute program is beamed over 11 frequencies across the 100-mile Taiwan Straits. Neither strident nor dogmatic, she is the embodiment of peaceful reunification, the voice of maternal persuasion.

Her message is soft-sell, in contrast to the hostile, self-righteous propaganda of the Cultural Revolution era when announcers read People's Daily editorials and lectured the Taiwanese about the glories of communism. Absent are the threats to "liberate" Taiwan where many Chinese fled after the Communist takeover in 1949.

"We hear she is really big on Taiwan," one of her colleagues at Central Broadcasting boasts.

"We want to quietly dispel the Koumintang (Nationalist Chinese) rumors and set the record straight," Miss Xu said in a recent interview. Taiwanese "newspapers are still printing stories that we need a permit to leave our houses and each person has only one inch of cloth rationed each month."

One Taiwan listener wrote Miss Wu to ask: "After the reunification of Taiwan with the mainland, would we also need cooking oil and cotton coupons to live on Taiwan?" Her answer: Of course not. Taiwan can maintain its present lifestyle.

Taiwan authorities continue to jam the mainland broadcasts, without complete success, and Miss Xu's listeners run the risk of penalties that could be as severe as a prison term.

Miss Xu, the mother of three, has short-cropped hair, deep dimples and a broad smile. She wears baggy, nondescript trousers and a gray jacket with a brightly colored shirt.

Every day she courts 18 million Chinese on Taiwan, appealing to the profit instincts of Taiwan businessmen and plucking at the heart-strings of those who long to see loved ones on the mainland.

Her refrain is China's nine-point plan for peaceful reunification, which claims Taiwan may retain capitalism, its armed forces, and its less-restricted way of life.

Tourism is a major theme, artfully wrapped around nationalism.

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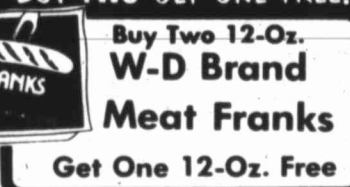
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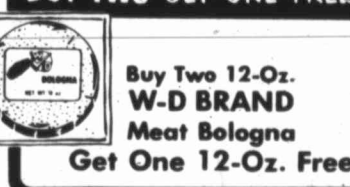
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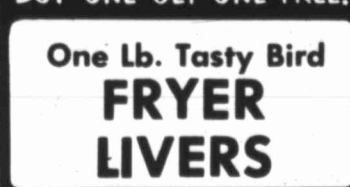
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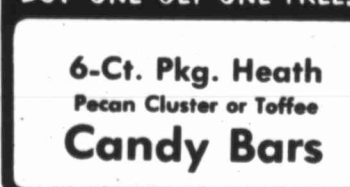
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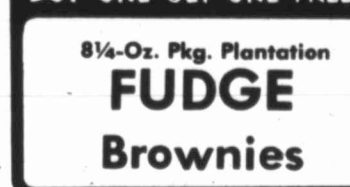
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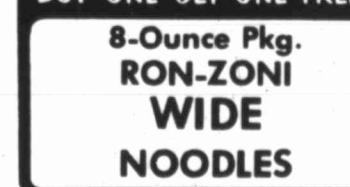
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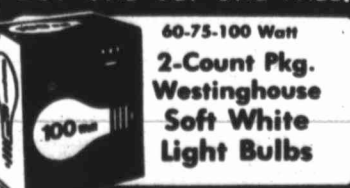
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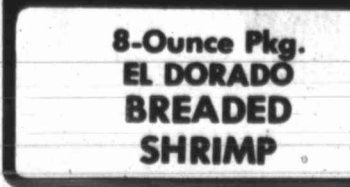
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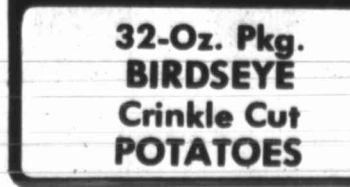
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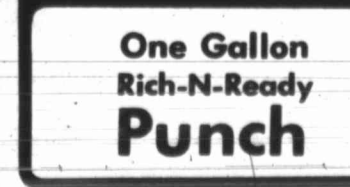
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The Wends: Texas' very unknown minority

By JOHN MAKEIG
Houston Chronicle

SERBIN, Texas — John J. Socha, director of Giddings' Chamber of Commerce, encounters a common reaction from those who spot, for the first time, his large, red-and-white "KISS ME I'M WENDISH" button.

"They say, 'The who? What's a Wend?'" says Socha, a Lutheran pastor who for years has been churning out literature about the Wends, one of Texas' smallest, oldest and least-known ethnic minorities.

Virtually the entire population of this tiny Lee County town is fully aware of who the Wends are and why they chose to settle here.

And around towns such as La Grange, Warda, Dime Box, Winchester and Swiss Alp, which were settled by Wends in the last century, there is nothing mysterious about them. But outside this area, hardly anyone is familiar with the proud group that has been all but assimilated into American culture.

THEIR ASSIMILATION is so complete that in 1982, Wends — farmers, store owners, restaurateurs, landowners, schoolteachers and church pastors — are indistinguishable from the very people they once hated and fled Prussia to escape.

The Wends fled Prussia to avoid becoming "Germanized," only to move to Texas and then intermarry with the numerous German immigrants they had as their new neighbors.

Unlike the Amish and other religious groups that stayed together in one small region and worked hard to preserve their heritage, the Wends have all but vanished into Americana. Their language, Wendish, a Slavic mixture of Polish and Czechoslovakian, remains alive only among a handful of older individuals.

The very heartland of the area settled by the Wends is a mile from here, set in a grove of trees off a narrow farm road that snakes past oil derricks and farmhouses to the tall, white, solid structure of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which was built in 1871.

Not far from the church, with its balcony pews, raised pulpit, irreplaceable chandeliers and thick walls, sits the Wendish Museum which has, out front, a sign stating "Witaje Knam!" That's Wendish for "Welcome!"

Unlike the Amish, the Wends have all but vanished into Americana.

The museum's hand tools, colorful costumes worn by mannequins, aging primers and books, lanterns and farm implements, kitchen gear and memorabilia make up a considerable portion of all the remains of the U.S.-Wendish heritage that hasn't crumbled into dust over the decades.

ALSO IN THE small complex, between the museum, church and Wendish graveyard is the St. Paul's Lutheran Church school, a two-classroom structure that has 66 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Among them are many descendants of original Wendish settlers, but when they were asked if they could speak — to whatever extent — the Wendish language, not a single youngster said he could.

The school's principal, Dan Engler, pointed to a small, glass-enclosed area, near the front entrance, that contains the students' Wendish heritage — a few prayer books, primers and pieces of reading material, printed in the Wendish language.

"That's all there is," says Engler, whose school is supported jointly by members of St. Paul's congregation and a 6-year-old oil well that earns \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month.

Socha says the Wends were more or less serfs in Upper Lusatia, a region of the present East Germany that is bounded by the countries of Czechoslovakia and Poland, and the cities of Berlin and Dresden. In the 1800s, the Wends lived in small hamlets, spoke their own language and were diehard Lutherans.

Their situation began to change, Socha says, when their forces were defeated by Napoleon's French troops at the Battle of Bautzen in 1803. Thereafter, the Prussians decided to better their position, so they freed the serfs, reinforced their army and, in 1817, turned the tables on the French by beating Napoleon.

This led to the formation of the Prussian Union. The Prussians, says Socha, carried matters a step further by calling for a merger of the evangelical, orthodox and reform Lutheran factions and said that, henceforth, there would exist no distinction among the groups.

THIS DIDN'T set well with the conservative, orthodox Wends, who then numbered 50,000 to 100,000 and were disinclined to give up their religious choice in the face of demands by Germans who held a negative opinion of the Wends.

The catalyst for transplanting the Wends from Eastern Europe to Texas was a young theological student at the University of Leipzig, Jan Kilian, who was among those opposed to a merger of the Lutheran factions. By the 1830s, a group of Wends and anti-Prussian elements already were beginning to migrate westward to the United States and other more liberal nations.

In 1854, just after 200 Wends from Lusatia left by ship for Australia, Kilian led 588 Wendish men, women and children, carrying featherbeds, animals in cages, footlockers filled with tools and other personal goods, on a railroad trek to Hamburg. They reached England in two groups, were reunited, and then sailed for Texas on the 167-foot Australian sailing ship Ben Nevis.

Between the time they left Lusatia and their arrival in Galveston on Dec. 14, 1854, about 75 Wends had died of childbirth, cholera, old age and more.

They reached the Gulf Coast just in time for another epidemic — yellow fever — and fled Houston, leaving a handful of weary Wends behind, for the wooded, rolling hills of what is now Lee County.

Socha says the Wends, whose hopes had been buoyed along by glowing reports they'd received the previous year from Wends who had come to Texas, arrived at the Colorado River and found land selling for the lofty price of \$1.50 an acre.

They couldn't afford it, Socha says.

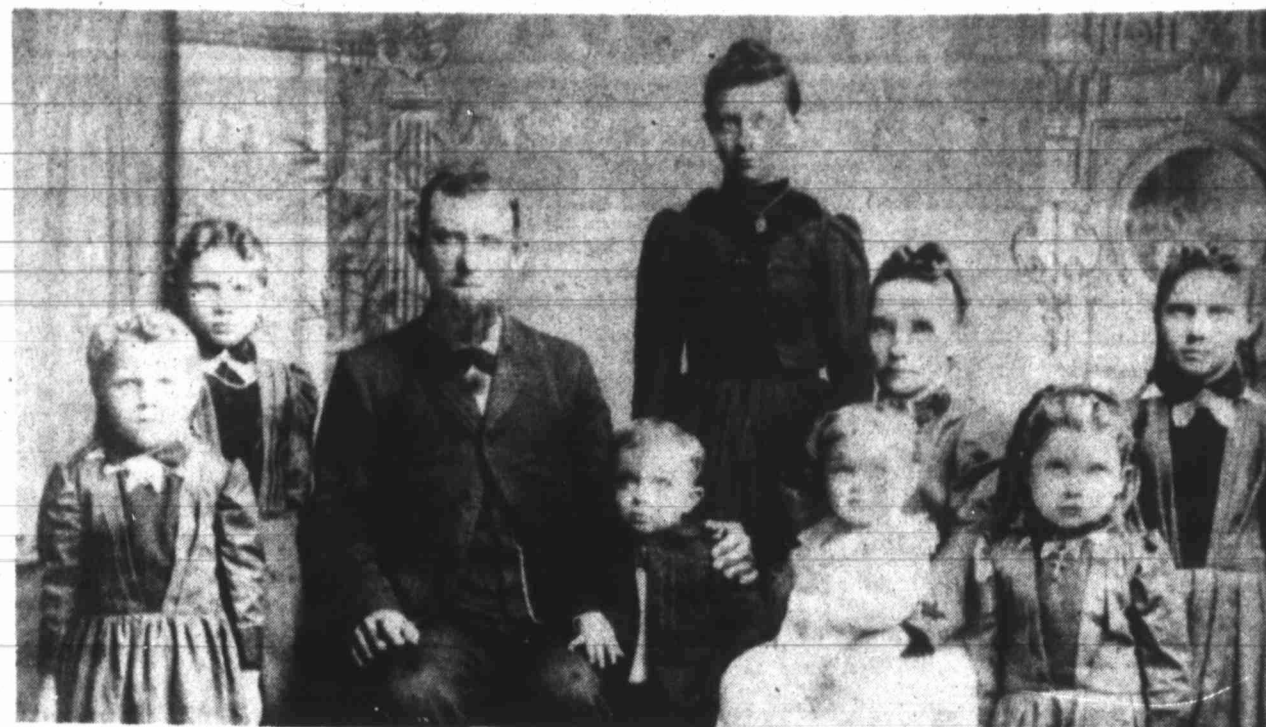
SO THEY SETTLED for 50-cent-an-acre, stony land and eked along, living in dugouts and shanties during a three-year legal process before they finally were declared owners of the property.

Ted Lammert, 74, a retired schoolteacher in Katy and president of the Texas Wendish Heritage Society, says his ancestors had so much trouble getting their initial crops going they had to live off then-plentiful game and every so often traveled by wagon to Houston and Mexico to swap cotton for groceries.

They'd barely arrived, says Lammert, before the Civil War began and Confederate recruiters began trying to conscript young Wends into the Southern army. Since they'd fled Europe to avoid slavery, says Lammert, the Wends were far from pleased to be forced into service to fight on behalf of a cause that called for the continuation of slavery for blacks.

"They stayed on the farms dressed up as women to avoid recruiters, and others went to Wisconsin to avoid the draft," Lammert says.

Meanwhile, the Wends, who had fought against relinquishing their Wendish language in favor of the Prussian-authorized German, found themselves surrounded by German immigrants and German-speaking neighbors.



WENDS, A PORTRAIT — Terresia Peter, seated right with her family, was daughter of the Rev. Jan Kilian, who led a group of Wends from Upper Lusatia to Texas in 1854 to preserve their religion

and customs. The Wends settled around Serbin, La Grange, Warda, Dime Box, Winchester and Swiss Alp in the last century.

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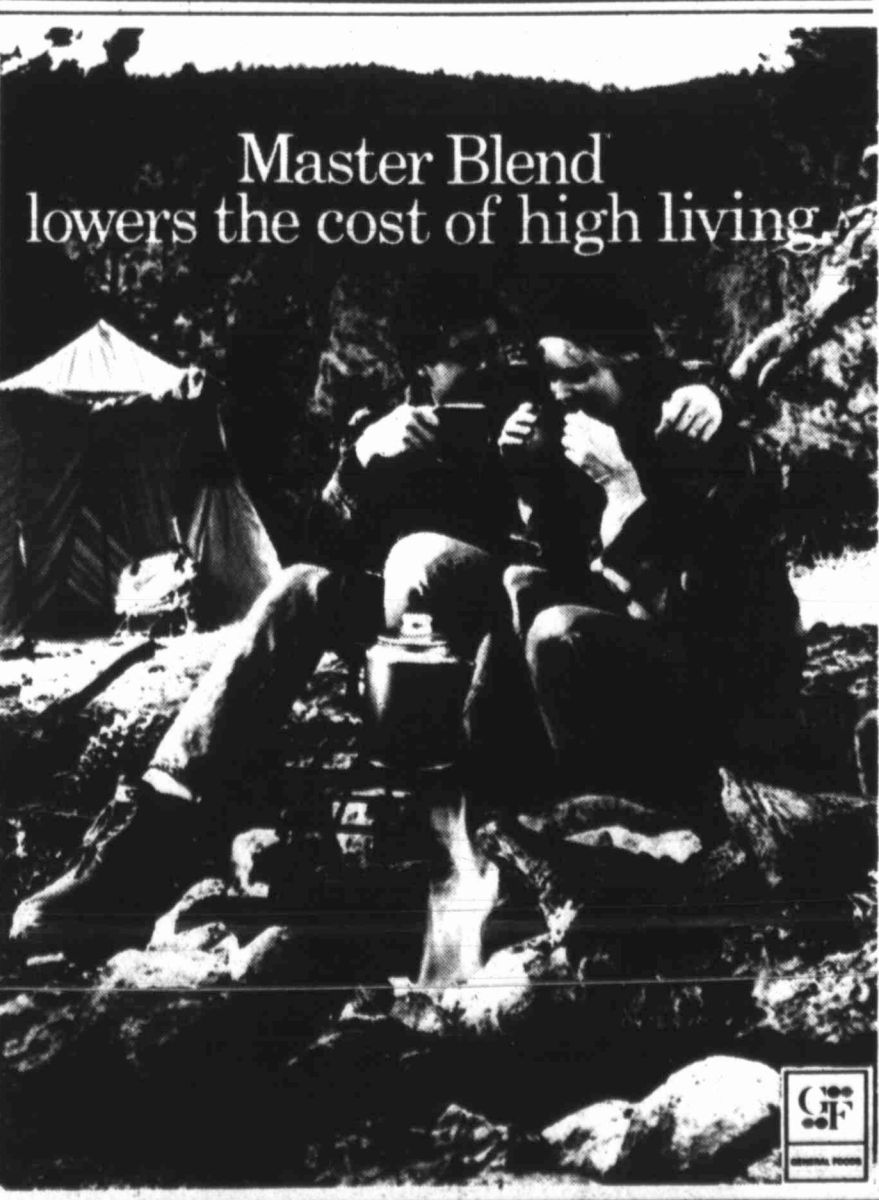


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TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and upon request you submit evidence of purchase thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Gov't install. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64102. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer Expires November 30, 1983 S604021300

SAVE 25¢ ON NEW SUN LIGHT DISHWASHING LIQUID **25¢ OFF**

WITH REAL LEMON JUICE FOR EXTRA CLEANING POWER

TO DEALER: Lever will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus 7¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on Sunlight Dishwashing Liquid. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires May 31, 1983.

25¢ OFF NEW SUN LIGHT DISHWASHING LIQUID **25¢ OFF**

TO DEALER: Lever will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus 7¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on Sunlight Dishwashing Liquid. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires May 31, 1983.

Save 30¢ on any size can of Master Blend® coffee. **30¢ OFF**

TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and upon request you submit evidence of purchase thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Gov't install. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64102. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Available in 3 grinds. S601400300

Save 30¢ on any size can of Master Blend® coffee. **30¢ OFF**

TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and upon request you submit evidence of purchase thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Gov't install. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64102. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Available in 3 grinds. S601401300

Pet Grooming 515

POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-9070.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding, 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

THE DOG HOUSE, 22 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Office Equipment 517

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, safes, wood and metal desks, file cabinets, chairs, lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Sporting Goods 520

NEW AND USED trampolines and accessories for sale. Excellent quality. Call 606-977-6423.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE BUILDINGS—Good selection in stock. Also, offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.

PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS. All sizes. Extra sturdy, all steel construction. Delivered to your location. For rent or sale. Call A. Best Rentals, 263-4372 or 263-7190.

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.

8x12 IN STOCK

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

2nd & Gregg St., 267-7011

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounted. Ray Wood, 394-4444.

Musical Instruments 530

TOTAL TONE Wurlitzer Organ, 3 keyboards, bench, music. Paid \$3,300. 1/2 yr. new. Moving will take \$2,000. 915-267-7524.

BEST QUALITY—Best prices. Service and lessons after the sale. Something only a local dealer can provide. Kimbell, Yamaha, Gulbransen, Kawai. Only at American Music, Big Spring Mall, 267-6800.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-472-9781.

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801. Include home phone number.

Household Goods 531

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC range oven, almond in color. Used six months. Asking \$400. Call after 3:30, 263-1711.

FOR SALE—living room suite, 4 piece Spanish, \$275, console stereo, AM-FM 8-track, \$300. After 5:00 p.m., 267-7263.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

FROSTFREE REFRIGERATOR, couch and chair, single bed, \$600. 819 Westinghouse, refrigerated air conditioner, 4 months old. 263-6731.

WANT ADS WILL

PHONE 263-7331

SADDLE AND TACK AUCTION

OVER STOCKED. MUST SELL. THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST, TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST.

APPROXIMATELY 50 RANCH SADDLES, SOME SILVER, SOME TOOLED, SOME PLAIN, SIZES 14, 15, 16 INCH, FIVE (5) YEAR GUARANTEE ON TREE.

PONY SADDLES, BITS, PADS, BLANKETS, SUN BEAM CLIPPERS 510, 610, EAR CLIPPERS, HEAD STALLS, BRIDLES, REINS, ROPES, SHOW HALTERS, LEADS, BREST COLLARS, GIRTHS, FLANK GIRTHS, NEATFOOT OIL, THE STRAPS, WHIPS AND SPURS

DEALERS WELCOME

ALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD SINGLY AND/OR IN LOTS.

PLACE: Holiday Inn Dome (old Holiday West) 3904 West Wall (off Hwy. 80) Midland TX.

DATE: Dec. 2, 1982 7:30 P.M.

AUCTIONEER: Floyd T. Hutton — License No. TXS-053-1338

RENT—OPTION TO BUY

*CASH OPTION
*90 DAY NO CHARGE
*PAYOFF OPTION
*RENTING

RCA TV'S, THOMAS — FISHER STEREO WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.

"TRY US"

CIC

406 RUNNELS

263-7338

Garage Sales 535

FOR ALL that you do, this sale is for you. Everything you always wanted in a sale and less. Just off of North Birdwell Lane on Hilltop Road. At Kelly's Trading Post, 267-7009.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 700 West 10th, Friday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Furniture, sewing machine, toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1105 North Greig, Starts Wednesday, 3:00 Hill Friday at 4:00. Women's clothes, size 20, women's shoes, size 10; boys' clothes, size 12 slim; queen size sheets, bedspreads, miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE—Kerby's Plaster Craft, South Service Road, Sand Springs. Cement, plaster items which, lots miscellaneous. Thursday—Saturday.

BIG INDOOR Rummage sale, clothes, toys, some new gift items. Sponsored by Kolonia at First Church of God, 2009 Main, Friday only.

SLEEPER SOFA, chairs, end tables, bed frame, baby items, miscellaneous. Call Jeannie, 267-7142 after 5:00.

CHRISTMAS SALE—Begins Friday 5:30 inside 3209 Main. Groceries, distilled toys, decorations, handmade, art, high chair, \$1 up. Everyone welcome.

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Miscellaneous 537

HANGING BASKET SALE—regular \$13.95 now \$9.95. Green Acres Nursery, 700 E. 17th and Big Spring Mall, 267-9232.

GOTT COOLER chest with refrig. bottle. No ice required. \$8.00. Dub Bryant's, 1008 East 3rd.

FOR SALE portable electric typewriter \$70; portable free arm sewing machine \$90. Both less than 1 year old. 263-7476.

ECONOMY GOT YOU? Learn step-by-step how to make money. For only \$20 this remarkable book tells all. How to start a mail order business; how housewives can make extra money; how to win contests and much more. Write P.O. Box 2143, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

SEVEN PIECE nut driver set. \$2.50. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

TIME TO Plant bulbs and pansies for spring flowers. Green Acres Nursery, 700 E. 17th and Big Spring Mall, 267-9232.

CROSTIES, FOR Sale; see at 1201 Gregg or call 263-1396, 267-9987 after 5:30.

GRAIN FEED lamb—Processed half or whole. Spanish goats, some nannies. 263-4161.

GIVE YOUR wife a chopping block to set her microwave on or put plants on, etc. Comes on antique sewing base for only \$75. Heltrons, 3rd and State.

WOODBURNING STOVES for sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

JENNY LINN—with mattress \$100; Strolche 100 cc, 2 door, New tires, \$1,000. Call 263-6067.

ATARI AND 13 CASSETTES for sale. Pac-Man, Space Invaders, others, \$350 or make offer. 267-9575.

MOBILE HOME porches, cabinets, dog houses, trash can racks, and screen rooms. 1408 West 4th.

WE WILL build storage buildings in your back yard. Call 263-6191.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1300. 403 Bell.

POINSETTIAS and live Christmas Trees. Pinyon Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, Montale Pine, Austrian Pine. Green Acres Nursery, 700 E. 17th and Big Spring Mall, 267-9232.

6 INCH BENCH GRINDER, \$35.00, 6 only. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

WHY RISK a fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secured. Repairs. Free estimates. In business here in Big Spring for over 2 years. Call 263-7015.

NOTICE**HUNTERS & TRAPPERS**

Will be in Big Spring every Thursday in December and January — from 1:00-1:45 at Big Griffin's Truck Stop starting December 2nd

H & H FUR CO./Vernon Hayden

817/559-5720

Breckenridge, Texas

RENT 'N' OWN

1307 Gregg

Dealer for the following

major furniture & appliances

Appliances: RCA, Philco,

Tappan, Whirlpool,

Gibson

Stereos: Thomas York,

Philco, Sylvania

Also — Televisions, video

disc players

OPEN

Monday-Friday 10-6

Saturday 10-2

WE HAVE**MOVED!!****TO OUR NEW LOCATION**

INTERSTATE 20 AND SNYDER HWY.

THINGS MAY BE A LITTLE UNTIDY — BUT WE CAN

STILL OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS THE SAME QUALITY

SALES AND SERVICE.

WATCH FOR OUR**GRAND OPENING****JACK LEWIS**

BUICK — CADILLAC & JEEP

INTERSTATE 20 & SNYDER HWY. — 263-7354

Miscellaneous 537

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915)263-8557.

BILL'S SEWING Machine repairs all makes. Reasonable rates, house calls. Call 263-4339, anytime.

BUSINESS BAND TWO-WAY RADIO: Sales, service and installation. All makes and models. Save a bunch on all of your two-way radio requirements. Lowest service rates in Texas. PEACH ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATIONS, 3400 East IH 20, (915) 263-8372.

HOME APPLIANCE. Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6492.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Cars for Sale 553

1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON. Luggage rack, tires, motor, body and paint in excellent condition. 43,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. For Quick Sale, 1 mile west of Elbow Creek. 398-5457.

1976 SUBARU 1600 CC, two door, New tires, rebuilt engine. \$1,000. Call 263-2336.

1963 RAMBLER for sale in good condition. Asking \$600. Call 393-5237.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. One owner, 50,000 miles, loaded. Solid white. Arrive tires. \$5,430. 263-6067.

1978 MONZA 2+2. Automatic, air, AM 8-track, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes. New tires. Call 393-5227 after 3:30 p.m.

1978 DATSUN 810 STATION WAGON 4 door, good condition. \$3,150. Call 263-4602 after 5:00.

1977 PONTIAC 100 cc, power, AM-FM, cruise control, 4 door. Good condition. \$2,000 firm. 263-4602 after 5:00.

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2000 firm. 263-4602 after 5:00.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle air conditioning. Good condition. Rebuilt motor. \$1,495. Call 394-4348.

MUST SELL 1981 4 door Chevrolet. Less than 6,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioner and automatic transmission. Will wholesale for \$4,100. 267-1061 or 263-1195.

MY WIFE'S Car—1980 Mercury Zephyr, one owner, V-8, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, cruise, AM-FM tape. 23,000 miles. Will consider trade. 267-2107.

1978 LTD II—sun roof, removable; AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise, air, new tires; 3 door, 1/2 vinyl roof, color Rustic. \$3,400 firm. Daytime: 267-3671, extension 402.

SAVE UP TO 25 percent, Volkswagens, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.

Jeeps 554

1983 CJ-5, 5,000 miles. Has soft top. \$2,000 down and take up payments. Call 263-2586 after 5:00.

HUNTING JEEP for sale—excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 263-7436.

Pickups 555

1981 CHEVROLET LUV pickup—4 wheel drive diesel. Call 267-7710.

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER—4 wheel drive, air, radio. \$3,000. Call 267-2187 or 263-3822.

1981 FORD % ton F-250, 351 engine, excellent condition. \$5,500. 1977 Cutlass Oldsmobile, \$2,300. 263-1734.

Recreational Veh. 563

FOR SALE—1977 Free Spirit 23'. Fully self-contained, air conditioning, antenna, excellent condition. Mountain View Trailer Park, Space 9.

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'Missing Children'

'A Mother's Story' tugs hard at heartstrings

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Tonight's TV-movie heroine evicted from her home, abused and abandoned by her husband, is telling bedtime stories to her small children. The sandman is late arriving. It's not easy going beddy-bye in a bus terminal. She tells them about better days, the kind they've seen at the picture shows. She has them imagine they're snacking on popcorn, jujube candies and root beer. Gene Kelly and his flying feet are on the screen.

Ever so sweetly, she whispers that when their fantasy film ends, they would get into their "fancy motor car" and drive to their mansion, the one with "trees and big lawns, just like we've seen in the movies."

The moving picture the heroine paints could be any zippy movie spectacle churned out by Hollywood in the 1940s. The movie she's in — "Missing Children: A Mother's Story" on CBS tonight — is

the kind of intimate, heart-tugging tale that television does well and often around Christmastime.

Mothers, old softies and, maybe, the thick-skinned will be touched by "Missing Children," the story of a courageous, kindly, yet naive mother who temporarily places her kids in a free boarding home, while she endeavors to find work, only to then discover that the children were put up for adoption.

This movie makes no pretense about its intentions: going for the goosebumps and dividing the world into good and evil.

Who could resist a mother who refuses to yield to life's rotten apples? Who wouldn't be swept away by a struggling family that pulls all its worldly possessions on a kid's red wagon? Who wouldn't hate the snake who sells off the children?

Actually, without the right actresses, "Missing Children" would have been too smarmy and heavy-handed. The script stretches even Christmastime's more lenient credibility quotient. But Mare Win-

ningham, in the Joan of Arc role, and Polly Holliday, who makes J.R. Ewing look like a saint, are letter perfect.

Miss Winningham, a teen-age prostitute in "Off the Minnesota Strip" and a high-spirited drifter in "A Few Days in Weasel Creek," gives a beautifully caring performance.

Her Katy Bradshaw is a 23-year-old illiterate whose resiliency is nearly boundless. She trusts the head of the Children's Rescue Mission and signs "medical" papers that turn out to be adoption documents.

When she comes to reclaim her kids, they're gone. Kate then gets two law clerks, intent on impressing their boss, to help her regain the kids.

Polly Holliday, the wise-cracking, man-chasing waitress on "Alice" and then her own series, "Flo," plays Mary Gertrude Tyler, head of the mission. By all appearances, she's a pillar of the community, placing disadvantaged kids into good homes.

Lawrence Welk remembers start in small Dakota towns

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Lawrence Welk, the champagne music-maker, remembers well his first critic. The plea to stop his infernal accordion-playing came more than a half-century ago, while the musician was riding a bumpy train across the Dakota prairie.

Young Welk, anxious to get off the family farm, enjoyed his own music. Apparently, it never crossed his mind somebody else wouldn't like it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for constructing 10.287 miles of Recod & Resurfacing From Martin County Line To Near Big Spring On Highway No. 131 20, covered by FRI 20 21 (3) 163 in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 3:00 P.M., December 8, 1982, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1937, PL 75-81 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe H. Smoot, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. 1121 Nov. 24 & Dec. 1, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS. PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS ON MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND SPECIAL WORK FOR THE INSTALLATION OF HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM FOR THE FIRE STATION FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED BY LEONARD HADLEY, PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, UNTIL 2:00 P.M. C.S.T., December 16, 1982. BIDS TO BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. THE INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS, FORM OF BID, FORM OF CONTRACT, PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND FORMS OF BID BOND, PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND, AND OTHER CONTRACT DOCUMENTS MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE OFFICE OF FANNING, FANNING, AND AGNEW, INC., CONSULTING ENGINEERS, LOCATED AT 2555 74th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS. THE DOCUMENTS ALSO MAY BE EXAMINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF FANNING, FANNING, AND AGNEW, INC., LOCATED AT 2555 74th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, UPON PAYMENT OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) FOR EACH SET. ANY UNsuccessful bidder, UPON RETURNING SUCH SET PROMPTLY AND IN GOOD CONDITION, WILL BE REFUNDED \$25.00. THE OWNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITIES AND TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. EACH BIDDER MUST DEPOSIT WITH HIS BID, SECURITY IN THE AMOUNT, FORM AND SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS PROVIDED IN THE INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS. NO BIDDER MAY WITHDRAW HIS BID WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE ACTUAL DATE OF THE OPENING THEREOF. SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 1127 December 14th, 1982

Welk was born and raised near Strasburg, a south-central North Dakota hamlet, and he'd slip away for solo performances whenever he could.

There were many homespun musicians fostered by those prairie towns and farms. But Welk — judging by what was to follow — had the greater urge for acclaim. "He wanted to get away from the farm, it was very physical work, and he was somewhat sickly," says Barbara Curtiss, who works today in Welk's office in Santa Monica, Calif.

"But he knew and he sensed that with his music he was doing something right. He was

PUBLIC NOTICE

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS. Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Robert P. Patterson, President, Board of Trustees, Forsan Independent School District, for instructional computer equipment to be located at Forsan Elementary School in Forsan, Texas, will be received in the School Business Office, Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79723, until 1:00 p.m., December 10, 1982, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's office, Forsan Independent School District (915-457-2226). The Forsan Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Any questions regarding these specifications may be directed to: Mr. J.F. POYNOR, Drawers A, Forsan, Texas 79723 (915-457-2226) 1123 Nov. 24 & Dec. 1, 1982

pleasing people and they were responding to him," she adds.

From those hundreds of one-man-stands at neighborhood parties and weddings, Welk formed a band and moved on to thousands of one-nighters around the country, flashing his friendly smile as the Depression-era dancers glided to his waltzes, schottisches, polkas and fox trots — music "I learned at home."

His major break grew out of live radio performances on WNAX in Yankton, S.D.

Those WNAX years "shaped my career," says Welk. "We played there in the daytime, and at nighttime they allowed us to play dances," spreading the name of Welk and his Hotsy-Totsy Boys.

"We didn't get paid very much," he says. "But we learned fast. We played for only so much money, perhaps \$5 apiece. So we changed to get a percent of the gate."

There followed the 1930s and '40s and the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms, a nationally broadcast radio program, a 25-year nationally televised show.

Now it's a plush head-

quarters office in the Wilshire Palisades Building — an 11-story office building in Santa Monica's Lawrence Welk Plaza — from where the former farm boy oversees his enterprises.

An office balcony features a putting green, with holes designated "Ah-1, Ah-2 and Ah-3," a whimsical comment on his musical downbeat and German brogue.

"I'm semi-retired," says Welk, who has taken his weekly television show out of production. However, he's selected the best of his programs, has recorded new introductions, and they are being rerun around the country.

He and his 50-piece orchestra play weeklong or 10-day engagements "a couple of times a year. I have some business interests. I come into the office about every day."

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RITZ TWIN 7:10 9:10	SYLVESTER STALLONE <i>FIRST BLOOD</i> 7:00-9:10
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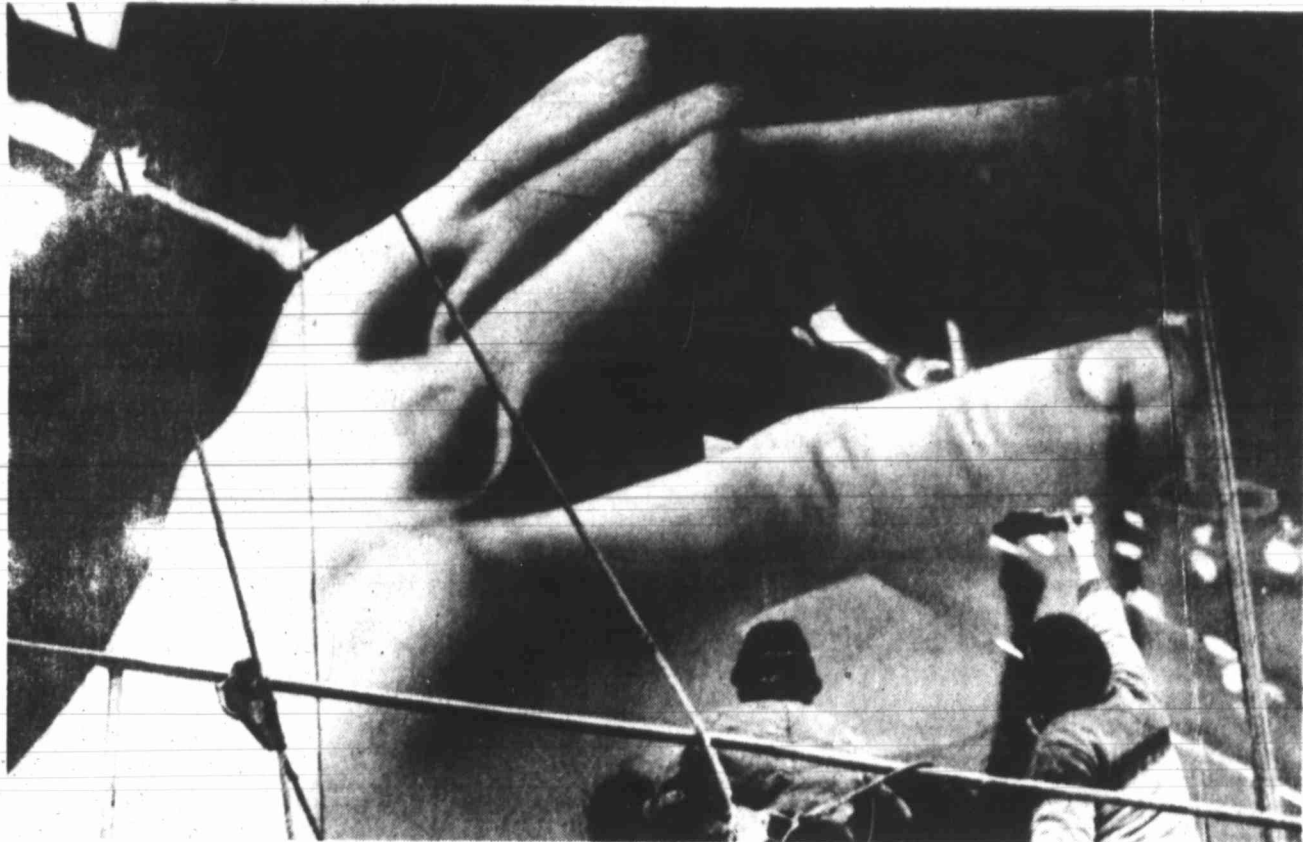
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FINGER PAINTING — Sign painters D. Ricky Francis, left, and Chris Patton display their handiwork as they put the finishing touches on

the oversized right hand of a musician playing the flute. The men were completing a billboard just off a freeway near downtown Dallas.

Legislators to debate measure that outlaws look-alike drugs

By JAY ROSSER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — During their 1983 legislative session Texas lawmakers will debate a proposal designed to curb the street sales of look-alike drugs, a measure that could bring a new definition to the phrase truth in packaging.

A West Texas lawmaker, state Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, has pre-filed a proposal asking the Legislature to include such drugs in the state's Controlled Substances Act.

Look-alike drugs are capsules and tablets that look like narcotics but which actually contain legal substances, such as caffeine or decongestants.

Under Thompson's proposal, the delivery or street sale of look-alike drugs would become a Class A misdemeanor, subject to a maximum \$2,000 fine and/or a one-year prison term.

"The basic problem is that it's a means by which young people are being seduced into the use of hard drugs through a practice that is now quite legal," Thompson said.

That sentiment is echoed by an official with the Texas Health Department who agrees with Thompson's goal, but not necessarily his plan to make the offense a Class A misdemeanor.

Distribution and black marketing of look-alike drugs should be a felony, said Bob Henna, director of the Health Department's food and drugs division.

"The potential for drug problems with youngsters (because of look-alike drugs) is so prevalent that if we start letting them run around with pockets full of black and yellow capsules they'll probably wind up getting into the hard stuff later," said Henna.

Thompson called the Class A misdemeanor punishment proposal "pretty stiff... If we make it much stiffer than that juries are going to be unlikely to convict people, and then we won't be providing any deterrent at all."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Henna said, has attributed 13 deaths to the use of look-alike drugs.

"There's also a lot of complications that don't always result in death," Henna said. "If someone with high blood pressure swallows a handful of these his blood pressure could go sky high."

A recent raid of a look-alike drug factory near Dallas, he said, netted about 350,000 synthetic pills. Prosecutors have used the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act to thwart look-alike drug dealings, he said.

22-year-old son locked inside cage

HOUSTON (AP) — A 22-year-old mental patient who has been locked behind bars or in manacles by his mother was ordered placed in a hospital Monday by a judge.

The mother, a 48-year-old exotic dancer, said she kept her son locked in a room at her home or manacled when he was out of the room in order to prevent him from attacking himself or others.

Harris County probate judge Jim Scanlan appointed David H. Graves, a lawyer, as temporary guardian of the son.

At a hearing, the son was identified as a paranoid schizophrenic who has been confined to a number of mental hospitals since he was 16.

The mother said she learned earlier this year that her son had been sexually abused at one hospital and was kept locked alone in a room without a rest room at another hospital.

She said she had a room in her home outfitted with a steel door, a rest room and burglar bars on the windows. Her son was then removed from the hospital and confined in the room, she said.

The mother said whenever she took her son on an outing, to stores, movies or parks, she would manacle his wrists and ankles to prevent him from attacking her.

The woman said she worked nights as an exotic dancer at a topless bar, but that she paid two neighbors to sit with her son while she worked.

Her son, the woman told Scanlan, "has not had the horrible life at home they are describing because no one molested him sexually and because when he was confused we talked things over, and when he was angry I told him to transfer that anger to the punching bag."

Scanlan, however, told her that the son would have to go to a hospital.

"Your son is no longer a minor," said the judge.

"And a parent cannot do certain things to an adult. Certain things are against the law, like locking people up against their will."

Scanlan had asked Graves to investigate the living conditions of the son. A complaint had been filed with the Harris County mental health authorities.

Graves testified he visited the home and that the son expressed contentment with the arrangements his mother had made. However, said the lawyer, after the son was removed from the cell, he told officers "he was happy to be out of the cell and would not mind going to the hospital."

Graves, who has served before as the son's guardian, said caring for the young mental patient has been a continuing problem.

He said the plan is to stabilize the son in a hospital and then find a residential treatment facility.

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