

Lady
Coyotes
down
Sands;
see 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

56 Pages 5 Sections

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75¢

Sunday

December 11, 1988

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday, then cloudy and colder Sunday night and Monday. A chance of snow Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday near 40. Lows Sunday night near 20. Highs on Monday in the 30s.



TEAMS test: Elementary high, high school is low

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Rankings released by the Texas Education Agency recently reflect positively upon a majority of Big Spring elementary schools, but negatively upon the high school.

Four of the six Big Spring district elementary schools' scores on the 1987-88 Texas Assessment of Minimal Skills test ranked them in the top 25 percent statewide. However, Big Spring High School ranked in the bottom 25 percent.

TEAMS scores of Bauer, Kentwood, Marcy and Moss Elementary schools were ranked in the top 25 percent statewide, according to recently released TEA figures.

Bauer has also been recognized by the State Board of Education for its exceptional scores on the 1987-88 TEAMS test. Ninety percent or more of Bauer's students mastered all sections of the test.

TEAMS scores of Goliad Middle School, College Heights Elementary, and Washington Elementary were ranked in the middle 50 percent statewide.

The TEAMS test is designed to measure the basic reading, writing and mathematics skills of students in all odd numbered grades.

The test, part of the 1984 Texas education reforms, is administered in grades one, three, five, seven and nine once each year, and in the 11th grade twice per year.

In grades 1-7, the district's scores were above both the state and regional averages in all three testing categories — mathematics, reading and writing.

However, Big Spring's ninth graders scored below the state and regional average in all three categories.

Helen Gladden, director of curriculum, and Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of personnel and instruction credited the district's teachers and principals for the scores in grades 1-7.

"Those kinds of scores do not just happen overnight," said Gladden. The district's first-grade passing

"We had such success in the elementary grade levels that we're trying to take a stop-gap approach and apply what we've done in the lower grades to the upper-grade levels." — Murray Murphy, Big Spring assistant superintendent

percentages, followed by the state average in parenthesis, are as follows: math — 94 percent (90 percent), reading — 92 percent (86 percent), writing — 93 percent (88 percent).

Third grade local and state scores are: math — 94 percent (91 percent), reading — 92 percent (84 percent), writing — 85 percent (76 percent).

Fifth grade local and state scores are: math — 96 percent (89 percent), reading — 92 percent (88 percent), writing — 92 percent (79 percent).

Seventh grade local and state scores are: math — 98 percent (91 percent), reading — 88 percent (87 percent), writing — 85 percent (80 percent).

Ninth grade local and state scores are: math — 74 percent (83 percent), reading — 76 percent (79 percent), writing — 61 percent (67 percent).

Murphy said the ninth grade scores "are dreadfully low compared to the state average." And he attributed the low scores, in part, to the fact that test preparation has not been emphasized in the ninth grade as it has been in the 11th grade.

"We have not had quite as much emphasis placed on ninth grade testing as exit-level testing in the past three years," Murphy said.

He said within the last year, the district has begun to place more emphasis on TEAMS test preparation.

TEAMS TESTS page 2-A

A blooming Christmas

Samantha Cimino looks at a poinsettia in the greenhouse at Johansen Landscape and Nursery recently. The flowers, tradi-

tional Christmas gifts and decorations, are some of 1,500 on display at the nursery.

U.S. relief teams to Soviet Armenia

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Twenty-six American disaster relief specialists flew to devastated Soviet Armenia early Saturday with eight dogs trained to sniff out survivors buried in the rubble of an earthquake that killed tens of thousands of people.

The flight was part of the biggest U.S. relief effort in the Soviet Union since World War II. Americans provided limited assistance after the partial meltdown of a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl in the Soviet Ukraine in 1986.

"It's exciting, tough work, for which it is necessary to steel yourself to devastation that boggles the mind," said Bill Dotson, 44, of Charlottesville, Va., head of

the dog team that included a golden retriever named Rubble.

Dotson, a pharmaceutical biologist, said the rescue workers must brace themselves for "pieces of steel twisted like spaghetti" by the earthquake "and the constant order of death."

Dotson has been working with canine rescue teams for 15 years, and helped search for survivors of the 1986 earthquake in El Salvador. Other members of his team took part in relief efforts stemming from the 1985 earthquake in Mexico City, mudslides in Puerto Rico and Colombia and flooding in West Virginia.

"You get hooked on it. At first it is training the dog. Then it is the challenge. And it is something that you can do to help other people," Dotson said.

Members of the American team left Dulles International Airport outside Washington at 3:30 a.m. EST aboard a heavily loaded American Trans Air 727 charter jet on a 13-hour flight to Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, with refueling stops in Newfoundland and Ireland.

"This is a special opportunity for us to reach out and work with the Soviet Union," said Julia Taft, head of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance of the State Department's Agency for International Development.

A chartered Boeing 707 carrying a 95,000-pound load of mostly medical supplies and pharmaceuticals left John F. Kennedy International Airport at mid-afternoon Saturday, also bound for Yerevan. The flight was sponsored

by Americares, based in New Canaan, Conn.

"The American Red Cross is today sending 10,000 blood bags to help victims of the Armenian earthquake. ... We'll also be sending antibiotics, syringes and other medical supplies that have been requested by the Soviet Red Cross," a statement said.

Richard F. Schubert, American Red Cross president, said this marks the first time that shipments of emergency supplies have been accepted by the Soviet Red Cross.

"The tremendous outpouring of aid ... clearly demonstrates that humanity transcends political and geographic frontiers," he said.

At Los Angeles International Airport, workers loaded an Occidental

EARTHQUAKE page 2-A

West Texans plan coalition

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

From Abilene to El Paso and from Amarillo to Laredo, West Texas legislators are forming a coalition to advance the interests of their constituents.

Newly-elected 69th District State Representative Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said he expects the bipartisan coalition formed early this week to vote "as a bloc" to help overcome the larger numbers of legislators from the other side of Texas' near-mythic "dividing line," Interstate Highway 35.

Joining Fraser in that hope are two veteran nearby legislators: State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo and 79th District Rep. Bob Hunter, R-Abilene.

Hunter said Friday that members of the newly formed coalition represent "by far the larger land area" of Texas, and that while their constituencies are indeed mostly rural, "you'd have to call El Paso an urban area, and Lubbock, and of course Abilene, the heart of the Big Country."

"There are other cities in the area too," Hunter said, mentioning San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. He pointed out that while Fraser joins three next-district neighbors as a freshman in Austin, other members of the coalition pack considerable punch in the state legislature: Brownfield's Jim Rudd is chairman of the house appropriations committee, for example, and Pete Laney is chairman of the state affairs committee.

"You can't get much more powerful than the chairmen of those two committees, the most powerful committees in the legislature," he noted. Backing them will be such notables as Tom Craddock, dean of the Texas House

Republicans, and Lubbock's State Sen. John Montford, a Democrat.

Like Hunter and Sims, Fraser pointed out that legislators from other parts of the state — notably along and east of the I-35 highway — far outnumber representatives and senators from the West.

"One thing we have to accept is the need to work together on issues that are important to West Texas," he said.

"Those issues are rural health care, school finance, water and underground water issues," according to Fraser. Issues cited by Sims as most important to the region are water, energy, rural health care and school funding. Hunter added economic development to the list.

Sims said he does not believe the school funding issue would be important during the regular session. He said the case — currently on appeal after State District Judge Harley Clark declared Texas' method of funding public schools unconstitutional — is likely to remain in the courts well beyond the duration of the legislative session.

He said he felt the newly-elected Texas Supreme Court would likely overturn the decision, and that he was sure the losing side in the current appeal would "take it on to the Texas Supreme Court."

"I think it could go on to six months or a year," he said, "and we'd probably have to come in for a special session to deal with it" if Clark's ruling is upheld.

Fraser opposes a proposed alternative funding system that would have all school tax money collected and sent to Austin for "equal" redistribution from the state.

"I think the people in West Texas want to regain and maintain local

COALITION page 2-A



The official dedication of the Tubb Pocket Park was conducted Friday noon, with Charles Beal and Chuck Condray, right, giving recognition to

those that helped with the development of the park.

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Lot nine of block 20 in downtown Big Spring was sold for \$260 Oct. 23, 1899. Soon after an opera house was built on the site.

On Friday, more than 89 years after the purchase of the land by the Big Springs Opera House Company, the Tubb Pocket Park was dedicated on the site located at 311 Main Street.

In his dedication address, Charles Beil, co-chairman of the Downtown Steering Committee, mentioned the historic opera house, and said, "... now we've reverted the land to a similar use — for the pleasure, enjoyment and cultural well-being of our citizens."

Approximately 60 people attended the dedication of the park, which was named in honor of

List of contributors, page A-2

Horace and Jewel Tubb and their family. The Tubb family leased the land to the Downtown Steering Committee for \$1 per year.

Funding for the park was provided by Howard County, the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Industrial Foundation as well as 32 private donors.

A bronze plaque at the entrance to the park bears the names of the donors. The contributors at the ceremony were presented with framed certificates of appreciation by Chuck Condray, city councilman.

Following the ceremony, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys entertained the crowd.

The park features a stage, concrete benches, and Live Oak, Red

Oak, Red Bud and Afghan Pine trees.

It was constructed over an 18-month period, and "represents what we're anticipating will be a number of accomplishments for our downtown area," said Beil.

The park replaced what had been a gutted building.

"If we hadn't taken the initiative to do this, it would be a vacant lot with tall weeds," said Teri Quinones, downtown coordinator. "We've removed that eyesore, and improved the image of the downtown area."

Quinones added, "The park is a beginning, but it's not a cure-all." Future improvements to the downtown area planned by the Downtown Steering Committee include a Railroad Plaza, which will feature shops housed in renovated

POCKET PARK page 2-A

Thanks — Mr. Fox, Ms. Skunk

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Stealing an evergreen tree from city property to use as a Christmas tree could cost a person a lot of friends. The trees have been sprayed with a smelly brew of fox urine and skunk scent.

"Last year was the first year we did this, and we didn't lose any trees," said park foreman Larry Pruegner. "We're hoping that it would be successful this year. If we save even one tree, then we've more than done our job."

Westminster used to lose 15 to 20 of its Colorado blue spruces and pines a year to people who helped themselves. Replacing a tree cost between \$120 to \$160, plus the cost of planting.

But last year parks director Jerry Royther heard about the University of Nebraska using fox urine to prevent thieves from cutting down the trees on campus, and he asked the staff to look into it.

"I thought it was hilarious," Pruegner said. "But when you think about it, it may not seem as funny as it sounds."

He said he decided to add the skunk scent on the advice of Rocky Mountain Enterprises in Fort Collins, which sells it to trappers.

"They told me, 'If you really want to make the concoction right, put this in,' it's pretty rank, too," he said.

It's so rank, he warned his staff: "You need very good rubber gloves to prevent the stuff from getting on your hands, and be especially attentive to how the wind is blowing."

Earthquake

Continued from page 1-A

Petroleum Boeing 727 corporate jet with 2,300 pounds of medical supplies mostly donated by the Red Cross. The jet was also bringing \$1 million contributed by Occidental and World Vision, a privately funded international Christian relief agency.

Occidental is chaired by Armand Hammer, who has long had ties with the Soviet Union.

Also accompanying the flight is Dr. Rosa Maria Durezo, 38, an anesthesiologist on the UCLA medical staff who helped organize relief medical services and supplies to Mexico City after the September 1985 earthquake there.

"Our experience from the Mexican earthquake is that once the damage is done, and it's three or four days later, there's not much that can be done" by doctors," she said. She said medical treatment is mostly post-trauma treatment of people who have suffered crushing injuries, infection and shock.

In Boston, Oxfam America announced a \$20,000 grant to provide temporary shelters and medical supplies for the earthquake victims. The International Association of Fire Chiefs said it was assembling a 10-member rescue

team to fly to the stricken area.

President-elect Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and Brent Scowcroft, his designated White House national security adviser, visited the Soviet Embassy and signed a book of condolences for earthquake victims.

"With anguish in our hearts for all those in the Soviet Union who lost their loved ones," Bush wrote in the book.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin expressed gratitude for the outpouring of aid and sympathy, while Bush said there should be a free flow of relief efforts to the stricken area.

"If something has to be changed to expedite help to the people, it should be done," Bush said. "I know of no barriers."

The relief team that departed early Saturday included nine doctors. Among them was Dr. Robert Gale of Los Angeles, who helped treat radiation victims at Chernobyl.

"I have experience with disasters," experience with Soviet disasters," Gale said. He said the political complications in Armenia were less pronounced than at Chernobyl, where Soviet authorities were criticized for maintaining

secrecy after the nuclear accident that carried radiation to neighboring countries.

The other team members included Dr. Henry Sielgson, an emergency room physician from Dekalb General Hospital in Atlanta, and Steve McConaughy of Brookeville, Md., a canine team trainer who traveled with his wife, Carol, and their black Newfoundland dogs, Ebony and Shasta.

The delegation also included Louise Simone, executive vice president of the Armenian General Benevolent Union based in Saddle Brook, N.J., and two doctors affiliated with the charitable society.

"For us, this is a long-term prospect to rebuild Armenia," said Mrs. Simone, of New York City.

She said the 80,000 people reported dead and 700,000 homeless comprised about one-quarter of the 33 million people in Soviet

The dogs traveled with the human passengers in the main cabin, which was packed with blankets, tents, hard hats and leather gloves to protect the hands of workers who will try to pull victims from the rubble of fallen buildings.

Final arrangements for the flight were made during a meeting at the

State Department late Friday between Mrs. Taft and Yevgeny Kutovoi, the No. 2 official at the Soviet Embassy, who said medical supplies were urgently needed.

Kutovoi said the Soviet government had established special bank accounts for gifts. One account is at the Dupont Circle Branch of the Riggs National Bank, 1913 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. It was named the "Earthquake Relief Fund," and its number is 04-08-572-564.

The Soviet Vnesheconbank in Moscow also has established a fund for wire transfers, with the account number 70-000-412.

The American Red Cross reported that money, antibiotics and kits used to draw blood are being collected. The Soviet Embassy said it was setting up a special telephone line to handle a deluge of calls offering assistance.

The American Red Cross has activated a toll-free number for inquiries and offers of help. The number is 1-800-453-9000. The public can make donations to local Red Cross chapters, designated for Soviet Armenian Earthquake Relief, or through various Armenian groups.

Pocket park contributors honored with bronze plaque

Contributors to the Tubb Pocket Park listed under "General Gifts" on the park's bronze plaque provided by Trinity Memorial Park are:

Altrusa Club of Big Spring, American Business Club, Joyce Ellis family, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Farquhar, Big Spring Girl Scouts, 1953 Hyperion Club, Howard County Jaycees, Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, Big Spring Evening Lions Club, Howard County NAACP, Optimist Club of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter and family, Big Spring Board of Realtors, Morris Robertson Body Shop Inc., Southwestern Bell Telephone, TU Electric, UNITY, and Edna Womack.

Names listed under "Memorial Gifts," followed by the donating party in parenthesis, are: J.W. and Addie Anderson (Dick and Gerene Carson), Sol Bledsoe (Ida Bledsoe), Challenger Crew (Big

Spring Junior Women's Club), Mary Joy Cowper (Polly Mays), Willard Hendrick (Frances Hendrick), Frank and Mattie Belle Lester (Don Lester family), Dwight McCann (Coy McCann), J.T. and Eliza McNew (Leatrice Ross Whitehead), Betty Ross (West Texas Republican Women's Club), and Thomas A. Welch (the Thomas A. Welch family).

Lighting for the park was provided by the Big Spring Rotary Club. The property was provided by Horace and Jewel Tubb. Pine trees were provided by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. The architect was J. Phillip Fuquerson, and the general contractor was Jerry Harmon.

Funds for the park were provided by: the City of Big Spring, Howard County, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation of Big Spring.

Pocket park

Continued from page 1-A

railroad cars.

A Howard County Historical Commission marker has been placed at the east end of the park, behind the stage.

The marker states that the park was the site of the historic two-story opera house. In 1916, a high school with a spacious auditorium was built in Big Spring, and "gradually the cultural affairs were conducted there," says the marker.

The opera house was demolished in 1925 and replaced with a drygoods store, which was succeeded by a J.C. Penney's store that operated at the site until 1932.

The inscription on the marker ends with a reminder of the site's origins.

"For twenty years, the opera house performed a happy function. As you relax on this site, perhaps some of the pleasant sounds of past entertainment will fill your heart and mind."

Coalition

Continued from page 1-A

control of their schools," he said, a point Forsan Independent School District trustee Lee George echoed Thursday.

George noted that a 1975 amendment to the Texas Constitution bans state property tax, which he said a state-controlled school funding system would amount to because school taxes are property taxes.

"They can't do that," he said, "unless they amend the constitution again — and the people won't go for that."

Sims agreed: "Some of us just don't go along with the way Judge Clark interpreted the constitution. If somebody went along with the way Judge Clark ruled, it could be terrible" for the state's budget, he said, since currently half of Texas'

money is spent on school funding.

Paramount among the problems Fraser and Sims want to see the coalition tackle is the growing trend toward closing rural hospitals, leaving small communities — even whole counties, in some cases — without nearby medical care.

Of the more than 70 Texas hospitals closed in the past decade, Fraser said, all but one have been rural hospitals.

"There's a prejudice in the system," he said, "that allows urban areas to receive a larger percentage of the funds in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements than rural areas."

"They get sometimes up to 40 percent more," he noted. "What the coalition will attempt to do is at least ask for equal funding in this reimbursement area, so we would



receive equal return for our rural hospitals."

Fraser said the coalition members predicated their group on the idea that the issues in West

Texas supersede party differences. "It's the first effort for everyone to get together to discuss the issues and make sure we're voting as a bloc."

He said he had taken advantage of winning the special election for the unexpired term of former Rep. Larry Don Shaw by hiring his staff and meeting with other legislators, including what he described as a particularly fruitful series of meetings with House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Although he emphasized that the speaker hasn't made any promises, Fraser said he is delighted with the working relationship he feels the two are developing. He also said he has hopes of receiving appointments to some of the legislature's more powerful committees during the coming session.

TEAMS tests

Continued from page 1-A

tion in the ninth grade.

"I feel that continued emphasis will have us on the state average by next year," he said.

Murphy also said the district has promoted Gladden to director of curriculum for grades K-12 to aid high school teachers in the effort to improve high school TEAMS scores.

Last year, Gladden was elementary curriculum coordinator and was responsible, in part, for supervising elementary TEAMS test preparation.

"We had such success in the elementary grade levels that we're trying to take a stop-gap approach and apply what we've done in the lower grades to the upper-grade levels," he said.

The eleventh grade TEAMS test

— termed an "exit-level" test because students must pass the test before they can receive a high school degree. The exit-level test is given twice each year.

On the October, 1988, exit-level test, Big Spring High School students scored above the state average on the language arts section of the TEAMS test, but scored below the state average on the math section.

Ninety-two percent of Big Spring students passed the language arts section of the exit-level test as compared to the state average of 90 percent.

Sixty-seven percent of Big Spring students passed the math section of the exit-level test, compared to the state average of 77 percent.

Kent Bowerman, principal, said, "We feel good about (the scores on

the language arts section). That's a definite improvement over last year." In October 1987, 89 percent of the school's students passed the exit-level language arts test.

As for the exit-level math scores, Bowerman said, "We feel good about that, but we're not pleased with it."

"We're concerned, and we'd like to bring that up. Our goal is to reach (a passing percentage of) 85 percent in math by 1991, so as you can see, we've got a long way to go."

High school students first take the exit level test the fall semester of their junior year. Students have four chances to pass the test.

"Over a three-year period only four or five of our students have not graduated because they didn't pass the exit level test," said Murphy,

adding "that's a rather remarkable record."

Two Big Spring 12th graders did not pass the final TEAMS test in 1987-88, TEA figures show.

The percentages of Big Spring students passing all TEAMS tests taken in 1987-88 by school, according to TEA figures, are as follows:

Big Spring High School — 58.3 percent; Goliad Middle School — 79 percent; Bauer 97.8 percent; College Heights — 69.6 percent; Kentwood — 86 percent; Marcy — 83.7 percent; Moss — 87.4 percent; and Washington 69.6 percent.

The percentage of students passing for each school is calculated by dividing the number of students passing all tests by the number of students tested.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication

SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY and Sunday — Menudo, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

HOMEMADE Tamales for the holidays. Call this number, 267-9580.

TED O. Grobel Christmas Party! Saturday, December 17, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., 615 Dallas Street.

A gift from First United Methodist Church — "The Living Christmas Tree" — Saturday-Monday, 7:30 p.m.

MAUSER 7MM Rifle, 410 Shotgun, home stereo with cassette recorder player. Turquoise rings and necklace chains. 393-5978.

Sell those unwanted items around your house through the *Herald* to make room and money! Run your 10-word ad for three consecutive days for \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellations. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

NINTENDO Rental & Sales. "Zero Membership". National Video, 8-A, College Park.

MEDICATION Aide Certification course, to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 3, 1989. Pre-registration required. For more information, call Howard College Continuing Education 267-6311 ext. 315.

WILL the man I talked to twice at the Ford garage call 263-6009.

Did you know there are five times to contact Social Security? You should contact Social Security to apply for your social security number, if you change your name, if you become disabled and can't work for a year or more, when you're ready to apply for retirement benefits, or when someone in the family who receives benefits dies. Remember, too, you can contact Social Security by phone, by mail or in person.

SUNSET Tavern, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. dance to Kay & Company. Join the fun! North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

WHY Not give shelled pecans in holiday gift containers? We also have handmade gift items and raw or roasted peanuts. "Goin' Nuts" located on North Birdwell Lane between B-3 Salvage and Hester and Robertson.

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every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Great Sticking Stuffer for Christmas — Give a \$10 Gift Passbook

PG-13 High Spirits	1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
PG Twins	1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
R Child's Play	1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
PG-13 The Naked Gun	1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

99¢
Ritz Mon. & Tue. Cinema Mon. & Tues.

Ernest Saves Christmas
PG 2:00-7:00

Everybody's All-American
R 2:00-7:00

Without A Clue
PG 2:20-7:20

IRON EAGLE II
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A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
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Date: Friday, Dec. 16th from 6-9 p.m.

20% off on our regular merchandise

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Spring board

How's this

Artist

Q. Who was the Commerce Artist for November?

A. Robert Tray

tist of the Month

Calendar

Hydrants

MOND.

• Fire hydrants in the area of 1 well and Virginia a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The jury for Court has been

• The Coast Boosters will meet in the band hall.

• The jury s 118th District Co canceled.

• JTPA and Achievement Cen

Open House in the Permian Building p.m. to 4 p.m. Fac mation call Jack 267-2102.

• College Hei tary will present a gram, "Stars Ove at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

• Girl Scout de dance will be for p.m. at the Immac Mary Catholic Ch

• FRID/ dance will be for p.m. at the Immac Mary Catholic Ch

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Spring board

How's that?

Artist

Q. Who was the Chamber of Commerce Artist of the Month for November?
A. Robert Traylor was the Artist of the Month for November.

Calendar

Hydrants

MONDAY
• Fire hydrants will be flushed in the area of 16th and Birdwell and Virginia Street from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• The jury for 118th District Court has been cancelled.
• The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. This is a new night for the meetings.
• The jury scheduled for 118th District Court has been cancelled.

THURSDAY
• JTPA and Personalized Achievement Center will host Open House in their fourth floor Permian Building offices from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Jackie Henry at 267-2102.
• College Heights Elementary will present a musical program, "Stars Over Christmas," at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY
• Girl Scout Daddy-daughter dance will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Tops on TV

Family Ties

The Keatons grow increasingly nervous but bravely support each other as Steven's bypass operation drags on for a dangerously long time. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.
• Rock 'n Roll Christmas — 7 p.m. Ch. 24.
• Kate & Allie — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Commissioners will meet to consider bids

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Commissioners will meet Monday at 9 a.m. to discuss a change in the date of their next regular meeting, consider bids and award insurance contracts.

The commissioners also will hear County Auditor Jackie Olson present financial statements, discuss personnel with County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin and go over a proposed leave policy with County Engineer Bill Mims. County Sheriff A.N. Standard is expected to discuss the salary port during the meeting, and approval of holidays for the 1989 calendar is also on the agenda.

Commissioners meet in the Commissioners' Court room on the second floor, southwest, of the Howard County Courthouse.

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Panel: No evidence of funeral home wrongdoing

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — The executive director of the Texas Funeral Commission has confirmed that the agency's investigation of allegations of mortuary law violations against a Midland funeral home director has been completed and no evidence of wrongdoing was uncovered.

A story broadcast by KMD-TV/Channel 2 in Midland on Nov. 17 and 18 about allegations made by a former employee against Bill Thomas, owner of Thomas Funeral Home, resulted in a slander lawsuit being filed against the company that owns the television station; a

KMD-TV reporter; a Midland funeral home director and one of his employees.

John Foster, KMD-TV general manager, said Friday that Vanessa Tatum, one of the defendants named in the lawsuit, has not yet been served with a copy of the lawsuit.

He added that officials of Goldtrin Acquisition Partnership of Los Angeles — the company that owns KMD and a defendant in the lawsuit — have also not yet been served.

Executive Director Larry Farrow said Friday the funeral service commission completed its investigation into the complaint

against Thomas and determined "there was no violation of mortuary laws."

The funeral service commission began an investigation of Thomas after Jimmy Lopez, a relative of Blaudina Jasso, filed a complaint against the funeral home director's handling of a June 27 burial, Farrow said.

Texas Funeral Service Commission officials have the authority to file Class B misdemeanor charges against a mortician who has allegedly violated state mortuary laws, Farrow said.

The commission can also level fines ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 for each violation, he said.

Farrow did confirm that the funeral service commission is currently investigating allegations of mortuary law violations made against Charles Sizemore by Thomas.

When informed that the funeral service commission had found no truth to the allegations against Thomas, Sizemore responded: "All I can say is that pictures don't lie."

Although Sizemore said he has not yet been served with a copy of the slander lawsuit, Jamie Pina, a Sizemore employee, has been served, he confirmed.

Sizemore said he was unaware that his funeral home is being investigated by the funeral service

commission.

"I don't know anything about it," Sizemore responded when informed of the probe. "I guess if they find out something on me they will let me know."

Thomas said he is relieved the funeral service commission's investigation is complete.

"The bottom line is that I never had any doubts about the outcome of the investigation. The allegations are so crazy that they are laughable. It's good I can laugh a little about it now because I've been so angry," he said.

Thomas maintains that the allegations were a "shoddy attempt" to discredit him.

Cavazos to make changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos appears to be bracing for criticism over cuts in school support when President Reagan presents Congress with his final budget next month.

Cavazos, who promised at his confirmation hearing to fight for "the best funding possible," now says only "I did the best I could" in arguing for education money.

He did not disclose any figures for his department, but Office of Management and Budget officials have said they cut \$35 billion across the government to hold the deficit to \$100 billion in Reagan's lame-duck blueprint for fiscal year 1990.

Cavazos, the junior member of Reagan's Cabinet and one of the holdovers who will serve in President-elect Bush's Cabinet, was asked in an interview with The Associated Press if the budget will reflect his principles.

The former Texas Tech University president hesitated then replied, "I really don't know how to answer that. And I'm honest about that. I did the best I could. That's all I can tell you. That's going to be the budget and that's the one that I will defend."

Cavazos said it is too soon to talk about what shape the budget will take in the Bush administration, or what programs he will launch to combat such problems as illiteracy and the steep dropout rate.

However, Bush did make several detailed campaign proposals to boost education spending, including a new \$500 million "Merit Schools" program to help the disadvantaged and \$50 million for magnet schools.

Cavazos told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee at his Sept. 9 confirmation hearing, "I can promise this committee and promise this nation that I will do everything I can to get the best funding possible for our Department of Education."

In the interview, Cavazos, a former medical school dean who was sworn in to Reagan's Cabinet barely 12 weeks ago, said, "Some people have been concerned that I've not come up with specific programs on how to do that or do the other. I think it's premature very frankly."

"I've said to people, 'Look, I work for President Reagan until noon on Jan. 20. And I will bring all of my skill, my energies and my commitment to that presidency. I signed on for that,'" he said.

"But I'm also a holdover," he added. In the Bush administration "we will be getting into some rather specific kinds of programs."

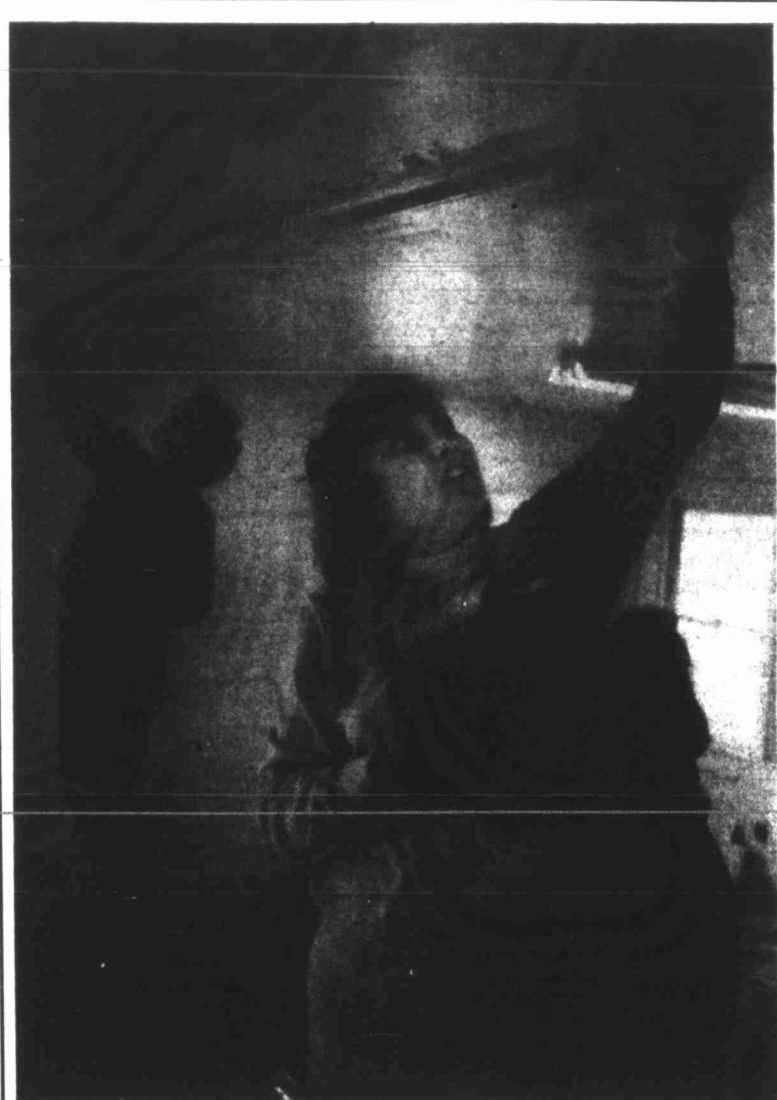
Cavazos, the first Hispanic to serve in the Cabinet, has cut quite a different figure than his brash predecessor, William J. Bennett, who made headlines with pungent criticism of teacher unions and others running America's schools and colleges.

Cavazos has sought to mend fences with those same groups and to enlist them in what he hopes will be a national effort of unprecedented scope to educate every child to his or her fullest potential.

"I really do believe that we are starting to come together," he said. "The real change, meaningful change, comes about from bringing people together on these issues."

"I think that those battles that you win by logic, by discussion, by building a consensus, will in the long run be of more substance" than those won by "pounding on the desk or raising Cain," he said.

Asked if he shared Bush's desire to bring "fresh faces" to government, Cavazos said, "Absolutely. We'll have 90 percent turnover" in the top ranks at the Department of Education.



Scout hut work

Pauline Hillger, right, and Joan Rock caulk the ceiling at 1609 S. Scurry, which will become the new Girl Scout Hut, providing a location for local Girl Scout meetings and parties. The building is scheduled to open next year.

Christmas in April board starts planning

HERALD STAFF REPORT

It's time to start thinking about Christmas — in April, that is, as a Christmas in April board meeting at noon Wednesday allowed board members to start organizing this year's volunteer home repair program.

Board members gathered at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office to consider organizational details for the program. The 1989 program workday is scheduled for the third weekend in April, according to Betty Schoenfeld, chief of the Christmas in April speakers' bureau.

Her responsibilities include scheduling representatives of the organization to speak to civic groups and churches to explain the program and seek applications for homes to be repaired in 1989.

Bob Noyes, president of the Christmas in April board, said the group will meet again to organize preparations to survey houses to determine which applications will be accepted.

Caps for program volunteers will be sold as a fundraising device, Schoenfeld said. Available now at the chamber office, the caps sell for \$4.50 each.

Sundy not indicted on animal cruelty charge

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Howard County grand jury has refused to indict Jimmy C. Sundy on charges of animal cruelty, authorities said Thursday.

Acting County Attorney Harvey Hooser said Thursday that he understood the grand jury to which the case was presented Thursday had voted 10-2 to clear Sundy by refusing to indict him.

"This is the end of (the case)," Hooser said Thursday afternoon, "because the grand jury has found there was not sufficient evidence to

indict (Sundy)."

Witnesses were subpoenaed for the grand jury hearing, Hooser confirmed. Among those witnesses was Howard County Humane Society past president Margaret Lloyd, who said she was disappointed by the grand jury's decision.

Sundy had been accused of throwing a live cat into a fenced yard where dogs attacked and killed the cat in front of two preteen boys.

HCIJCD Affirmative Action panel to meet Wednesday

The Affirmative Action Committee of the Howard County Junior College District will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Administrative Conference Room of the college's Administration Building.

The purpose of the committee is to monitor the practices of the district in hiring, training, and promoting personnel, and to assist the administration in its efforts to execute faithfully the Affirmative Action Plan of the District.

The meeting is open to the public. Any matters coming under the

jurisdiction of the committee may be brought up at the meeting. A student, employee, or other citizen may present matters for consideration in writing or request a personal hearing by contacting any member of the committee.

Members of the committee are: Lila Adkins, Anita Booth, Beatrice Burke, Michael Cheung, Jan Forestryth, Janie Rodriguez, Rosie Torres, and Julia Trevino.

grand loc 103 srl one jury clears sundy 04 6 E 12 11 Sundy not indicted on animal cruelty charge

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 10 a.m. today:

• While 18 traffic accidents were reported to the sheriff's department within a 24-hour period Wednesday, only one man was seriously injured, according to Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol officers.

Trooper James D. Lasater said today that a 31-year-old San Angelo man injured in a two-vehicle collision Wednesday afternoon remains in intensive care following surgery after he was injured in a head-on collision approximately 1/2-mile south of the city limits.

James Michael Holster was injured when the 1987 Dodge Dakota he was driving southbound on U.S. 87 went out of control and crossed the centerline, striking a 1988 Kenworth truck-tractor head-on, Lasater said. Holster was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident and was thrown through the windshield of his vehicle, resulting in severe lacerations of his head and face.

The other driver, Denver Knight Greeson of Amarillo, complained of a minor injury following the accident, which caused the semi-trailer rig to jackknife, Lasater said, but Greeson was not taken to a hospital.

"Alcohol is a contributing factor in the accident," Lasater said. He said Holster was traveling too fast for road conditions at the time of the accident, although not exceeding the posted speed limit.

• Sheriff's records indicate a theft was reported from an oil rig on the G.M. Dodge lease east of Coahoma.

• A man who lives on Harding Street reported that someone took a \$65 stereo and did \$165 worth of

damage to his vehicle after it broke down and he was forced to leave it at the intersection of Wason Road and Rockhouse Road overnight.

• Terry Keith Stark, 26, Seguin, was released to Tarrant County authorities Thursday. He had been arrested on a Tarrant County warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; bond has been set at \$10,000, according to sheriff's records.

• A Ford pickup left disabled near Pleasure Lake in the east-bound lane of Interstate Highway 20 was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle. No injuries were reported.

• Jack Cathey Construction agreed to furnish a heavy crane to help right overturned trailers near the 169 mile marker on I-20.

• Robert Carlos Gonzales, 24, 807 W. 18th St., was released on \$500 bond Friday after being arrested by city police on charges of violating a court order.

• Richard Wayne Rains, 22, 1810 Nolan St., was released on \$500 bond Friday after being arrested by city police on charges of evading arrest.

• Terry Deweese Spears, 21, 709 Lorilla St., was being held without bond after being arrested Friday on charges of revocation of probation for burglary of a building.

• John Jay Flores, 17, 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 59, was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested Friday by city police on charges of burglary of a building.

• An employee of an oil rig on the Granville Dodge lease east of Coahoma reported the theft of two sets of tubing elevators, three pairs of men's coveralls, four pairs of work boots and a heavy coat from the rig Thursday. Value of the missing items was undetermined, according to sheriff's records.

Police beat

Big Spring police officers reported the following incidents as of 5 p.m. Saturday:

• Kenneth Daniel Hoyle, 41, no address given, was released on unspecified bonds Saturday after being arrested Friday on charges of public intoxication.

• A woman who lives in the 1300 block of Ridge Road reported that someone she knows assaulted her by threatening her with injury and that someone she knows damaged her 1987 Pontiac by kicking.

• A man who lives in the 2500 block of Larry Street reported the

theft of paint from a rental property he owns.

• Derington Auto Parts employees reported someone purchased \$178.73 worth of auto parts by forging a document.

• A woman reported the theft of \$86 in food stamps and a videocassette recorder and portable stereo valued at \$450 from her residence in the 800 block of S. Douglas St.

• A woman who lives in the 3900 block of Parkway Drive reported that someone she knows assaulted her.

Deaths

Maria Theresa (Terri) Bihl

Maria Theresa (Terri) Bihl, 34, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1988 in a local hospital.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 30, 1954 in Big Spring and a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. She had lived in Big Spring all her life until moving to Fort Worth in 1982. She worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for three years and at Southwestern Bell from 1981 until her death.

Survivors include two daughters, Alicia Y. Bihl and Leticia Inez Bihl, both of Fort Worth; one son, Elias S. Bihl, Big Spring; her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Montanez, Big Spring; five brothers: Ben, Lamesa; Carlos, Jacksonville, N.C.; Ismael, Dallas; Gilbert, Big Spring; and David Montanez, Portales, N.M.; four sisters: Manuela Camarillo, Altus, Okla.; Rosie Montanez, Odessa; Julia Mata and Sandy Loya-Parra, both of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Albert Puga Jr. and her brothers: Ben, Carlos, Ismael, Gilbert and David. Honorary pallbearers will be Elias Bihl, Leobardo Rosales, Aaron Saems, Ricky Viera and Robert Loya.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Maria Theresa (Terri) Bihl, 34, died Friday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 1:30 P.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Opinion

Herald opinion

Science post is important

Although media attention is focused on high-level Cabinet posts and other plum jobs in the Bush administration, one of the most important happens to be the low-visibility national-science adviser. We hope Mr. Bush will heed the cogent recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Science, Technology and Government, which reflects the collective wisdom of some of the nation's top scientists and science administrators, including Richard Atkinson, chancellor of the University of California at San Diego; Dr. Jonas Salk, founding director of the Salk Institute; and Herbert York, a UCSD professor and its first chancellor.

The report's most significant recommendation is that Mr. Bush's science adviser be given standing in the administration, direct access to the Oval Office and a greater role in developing the nation's science policy.

The recommendation is urgent because this was not the case during the Reagan administration. Although funding for the National Science Foundation increased during the last eight years, the science adviser was relegated to the sidelines. In fact, the post was vacant for five months during 1986 before Mr. Reagan finally selected William Graham, who is not regarded as a prestigious scientist.

Little wonder the world's most powerful nation lacks a coherent, coordinated science policy. Mr. Bush can define some goals and provide needed direction, if he picks a highly respected and independent scientist to advise him.

As the Carnegie report makes clear, there is much to be done. Priorities must be established for the nation's space program, which was set back by the Challenger disaster. National-security needs, including new weapons systems and verification of arms-control agreements, command immediate attention. Environmental problems such as the greenhouse effect and depletion of the earth's ozone level cry out for solutions.

Research and technological advances are essential if American industry is to compete in a global economy. Public-health concerns, beginning with AIDS and drug abuse, must be high on the national agenda. And finally, the quality of science education must be upgraded so this nation continues to produce top-flight scientists who will address these and future challenges.

A prominent science adviser who has the president's ear could have a significant impact in determining the nation's scientific and technological destiny. We trust that George Bush will select such a person in the near future.

S&L chief: cheerleader rather than head coach

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — M. Danny Wall, the chief federal regulator of the lame savings and loan industry, thinks it's high time people started talking about the "neglected" side of that industry — the 80 percent of the thrifts that aren't failing.

If Danny Wall were a fire chief, he would implore us to spend more time focusing on the houses that weren't on fire.

The nation is waiting for the S&L chief to come up with a plan for putting out the fires that are burning. He's working on it.

In the meantime, another financial regulator is talking sense about how to manage the savings and loan insolventcies that will cost taxpayers anywhere from \$60 billion to \$100 billion.

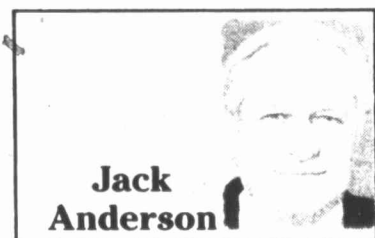
Regrettably, that regulator who is talking some sense is not in charge of savings and loan supervision. He is William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which regulates commercial banks.

With losses in his sister industry mounting at more than \$1 billion a day, Seidman recently offered some sage counsel. He proposed a 10-point plan for improving the nation's deposit insurance system. He also called for quick action to deal with the 100 or so thrift institutions in the worst condition which he estimated would cost about \$30 billion.

Quick action is not Wall's forte. He has been chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board since July 1987 and the situation has gone from crisis to catastrophe.

But Wall hasn't been simply twiddling his thumbs. He spends a lot of time feeding the public a warmed-over stew of excuses and obfuscation.

Wall starts with a light appetizer — it doesn't matter who caused the crisis. Following is the main course about the know-nothings who are peddling outrageous estimates of the cost of the taxpayer bailout. For dessert, Wall serves up an airy soufflé of tribute to all the thrifts that are not insolvent. If you



Jack Anderson

listen hard, you can hear the belch from the S&L operators who destroyed their thrifts with greed.

Don't write away asking for Wall's recipes. He has a fetish for secrecy. This year, the Bank Board has convened only three public meetings, but has met at least 70 times behind closed doors. Old agency hands believe that's a record.

During some of those secret meetings, Wall doled out tax breaks to rich investors who do the government a favor by taking over insolvent institutions. Recent estimates of lost tax revenue because of those secret deals range upwards of \$3 billion. But those figures come from people Wall considers wild-eyed analysts — the Congressional Budget Office, the Joint Committee on Taxation and several private financial consultants. In short, anyone who disagrees with Wall's own "don't-worry-be-happy" math is wild-eyed.

Wall is still not admitting that any taxpayer money will be needed for the bailout while more realistic insiders are trying to settle on how many billions of dollars that bailout will cost.

More than 500 savings and loans, about 20 percent of the thrift industry, are flat broke, with an estimated 400 more institutions hanging on by their fingernails.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Product safety groups remind parents every Christmas that many of the toys on the market can kill or injure children. Here's our shopping tip for parents: Put yourself in the head of your child. If the toy can be twisted, broken, swallowed or stuffed in the ear, forget it. The manufacturer's intended use for a toy is the last thing a baby will do with it.



Commando tactics for shopping

By CHRIS SATULLO

Aren't there times when you wish you could give the Three Wise Men a good, swift kick in the shins?

After all, if it weren't for Balthasar, Melchior and Caspar — and their darned gold, frankincense and myrrh — you wouldn't be in this mess.

What mess? The one that has you scratching your head as you stare at long lists of names. The one that has you flipping through mounds of catalogs, roaming futilely around jammed parking lots and trudging numbly for hours through the ersatz world of the shopping mall.

The mess known as Christmas shopping.

The mess that started, legend has it, when those meddlesome Magi decided to give the gifts that got the giving going.

I really do love giving well-chosen presents at Christmas. Given a choice, I'd rather forgo getting presents than giving them.

What I don't love are the anguish of deciding what to buy and the grim labor of actually buying it.

I have a mall tolerance of about 45 minutes. If I stay any longer in those clangorous cocoons, my face drains of color, my brain fills with prickly cotton fuzz and I lose all ability to make decisions. At mall closing time, I'm usually found by the indoor fountain talking to a potting palm about the price of wrapping paper. Family members have to be called by police to take me home.

Given my malady, I've had to develop some basic rules for surviving the shopping days until Christmas. I share them in hope of helping other afflicted souls:

Rule No. 1 — Learn to "commando shop."

Conduct each shopping expedition like the raid on Entebbe. Hit the ground running, claim your quarry and get outta there.

This requires reconnaissance and planning. Never try to buy anything on your first trip to a mall. Your first trip is for scouting — of stores, items, prices.

Then, in calm and comfort at home, maybe over a cup of cocoa, draw up your battle plan: what

needs to be bought, where, in what order, with which credit cards.

Get a good night's sleep. Eat a high-protein breakfast. Hit the mall early and carry out your plan with cold-blooded single-mindedness. Allow no second thoughts. Pay no attention to any other item. You are a commando, and each second wasted jeopardizes your mission.

Rule No. 2 — Don't ask your wife's teen-age sibling for advice on what to buy her.

I'd always had terrible luck at Yule giving with girlfriends, so I was a little shaky about the Christmas that came two months after my wedding.

For my bride, I had in mind some kind of necklace or pendant, but the very idea of picking jewelry scared the bejeebers out of me. So I enlisted my 14-year-old sister-in-law as consultant. We picked out a large gold cross on a chain.

Wrong. Out of charity, my crestfallen spouse did at last try the clunky thing on before announcing she was going to return it.

Next year, my consultant was a year older and, I must have hoped, a year wiser. This time we surveyed winter robes. My wife is always saying she's freezing, so we settled on an immense, thick, woolly number. Try to be cold in that, I thought.

Try to move your arms in it, she replied on the big day, standing in the living room in front of her whole family. "I feel like I'm in a Smokey the Bear suit," she said, stomping around the room theatrically and growling. Her family, including my turncoat consultant, laughed uproariously. My wounded psyche still hasn't healed.

Rule No. 3 — Don't ever accept a Christmas present from a co-worker or a neighbor.

Because that means you'll have

Guest column



to buy them one in return. Take any measures necessary to keep that gift list lean.

If you work with a shopping addict, politely decline the gift she brought you just so she'd have an excuse to go to the mall. How? Simply explain that, instead of exchanging gifts, your family has decided to take the money saved and send it to Mother Teresa. Add that you'd be happy to donate the gift in question to the Salvation Army. Lay it on thick. You want to make sure she remembers this awkward moment come next December.

Rule No. 4 — Don't pretend catalog shopping is a solution.

It sounds appealing: Just page through a catalog, dial a number and make your order.

Don't believe it. Once you make that fateful first catalog purchase, you instantly join the mailing list for every catalog in the land — from Nieman-Marcus to Hank's Bait and Barbecue Shop. Each four-color compendium looks more enticing than the last. You end up spending as much time flipping pages, making notes and stewing over options as you would looking for parking spots.

Then the dang stuff arrives in the mail. That teakwood serving tray for your mom, which looked so spacious on the page, is about the size of a graham cracker. The fisherman's knit sweater you thought would make your brother look like Tom Selleck will make him look like Pee-wee Herman. And you don't remember ordering that lamp with the Elvis mural on the shade.

Rule No. 5 — Don't just wrap your presents in paper; wrap them in mystery as well.

Somehow, my family started a tradition of turning Christmas morning into a quiz show.

Every box is adorned with a punning riddle about the contents. On a wooden bread box: "You'll need plenty of dough to make use of this." On a wicker picnic basket: "Bring this along when you dine with a guy named Al Fresco."

Besides making Christmas more fun, this serves to take some pressure off the gift itself. Even if the recipient isn't wild about what you bought, he might smile at the riddle that describes it.

Just my type



Arrival of winter, other fun

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Thursday and Friday — what a treat!

Yes, I know, it was icy and storm and wintery and all of that, but that was all part of it. Finally, winter has arrived. We can look at the calendar all we want and count the days left before Christmas arrives, but until we see a bit of ice and snow, can we really believe it's anywhere close?

Granted, you have to allow for a bit of eccentricity from a guy who spent his growing up years in Nebraska — where they know a thing or two about real winters — but excuse my native-state weaknesses; I never knew what Texas had to offer before I arrived here.

Yes, it can get wintery around here but not nearly as early, not nearly as often, and surely not nearly as strong as they submit to in the Midwest. And why do they do that? Some things are just impossible to explain.

Perhaps they've not seen the glories of Texas and don't realize what can be avoided (like nasty winters) while enjoying what there is to enjoy around these parts. But for my two cents, the crystal clear crispness of the Thursday night air is hard to beat.

No wind was blowing, it really wasn't all that cold and the ice that was covering everything gave a serenity that's hard to find. Walking a mile in that atmosphere did more for my spirits than a week's vacation — well, maybe I'm getting just a bit carried away, but I really did enjoy it.

But there was more to my enjoyment that evening and the next than a taste of crisp winter weather. It came in the form of the next generation and I've got to admit, it really made me feel good.

Thank you Howard College. Students from Howard College — one of the strengths of this community — contributed a great deal to making those two evenings last week truly enjoyable.

It began with a taste of basketball from the Hawk Queens and the Hawks (won one and lost one) that was improved all the more upon learning that Coach Steve Green plans to really drill his players before the Christmas break.

Will it help them on the court? Maybe. Will it help them elsewhere? Undoubtedly. You see, the first year coach is going to take his drills off the boards and into the books — where his players will be spending their practice time studying for final exams. What could be better?

Rehearsal for this Christmas performances of "A Christmas Pinnocchio" was going on at the same time and this is a treat you want to take in — if you have a child, ever were a child, or enjoy childhood thoughts now and then.

This student production, an offshoot of last year's successful children's theater production of a high-tech Pinnocchio story, presents their version of the true meaning of Christmas to a "computerized Pinnocchio."

Among the delightful twists was a version of Twelve Days of Christmas as being kind to your neighbors, helping those in need, kindness and sharing love. A Saturday afternoon performance is followed by a 1 p.m. show at the VA Medical Center. Anyone interested in arranging a performance might call Bill Doll at 267-6230; it will appeal to the child in all of us.

All of that, coupled with performances Friday by two college music groups, capped the enjoyable evenings.

Members of the Nighthawk jazz band, directed by music instructor Adolphe Labbe, performed during the opening portion of the college Christmas party, with the eight-member The New Dimension vocal group closing the festivities. Joe Whitten directs that group, which will grow to 11 members this spring.

With little more than a friendship with one member of the vocal group, it's hard to explain the kinship I felt with those students who stood before a large crowd and so obviously enjoyed their chance to perform. I'm sure if my own children had performed I'd have glowed with more pride — but not much.

Thank you all, for jobs well done.

Mailbag

Earthquake victims need aid

To the editor:

The people of West Texas have always been known for their compassion and love for those in need as exemplified especially in Saragosa and Mexico. Sometimes when the need is more remote we are not as concerned however. As president of the Howard County Ministers Fellowship I would like to express appreciation to our people and especially the members of our local churches for supporting our local Salvation Army Christmas Appeal for local needs.

With the terrible earthquake disaster which has devastated the

people of Armenia in the Soviet Republic, I would also like to encourage our people and churches to gather offerings for the International Red Cross assistance of the people of Armenia.

Donations for this disaster should be sent to our local Red Cross Center at P.O. Box 1970 ear marked "Russian Earthquake Relief." Certainly the Christmas Season is an appropriate time for each of us to reach out in love to those in need.

Rev. Carroll C. Kohl
President Howard County Ministers' Fellowship

Letter policy

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

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Nation

Fire pots

LOS ANGELES — A blowtorch Santa Claus Saturday after that destroyed or damaged more than 60 homes, said drought-dry firefighters.

Firefighters during a blaze that burned caused \$4.3 million in damage charred 3,200 acres in San Fernando Valley Department Sp. Espinoza.

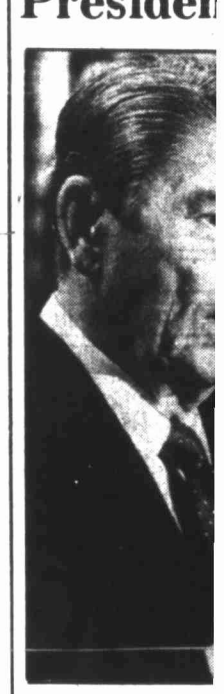
The drop in the removed only one

High school

PURDY, Mo. High School students decorated their gym put the finishing homecoming out school dance event town's nearly 100.

Saturday night long and bitter fight federal judge's reminder that the school on dancing was that didn't lift however.

President



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Giv SIMN



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Nation

Fire potential high in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The blizzard Santa Ana wind calmed Saturday after driving flames that destroyed or damaged more than 60 homes, but firefighters said drought-dry hillside brush will remain a threat until it rains.

Firefighters during the afternoon had nearly gained control of a blaze that burned 40 homes, caused \$4.3 million damage and charred 3,200 acres of brush in the San Fernando Valley, said Fire Department spokesman Gil Espinoza.

The drop in the wind Saturday removed only one element from

the potential for disastrous fires, said county Fire Inspector Elvin Miranda.

The chaparral brush covering Southern California hillsides — mostly manzanita, scrub oak and mountain mahogany — is especially explosive because it has adapted to drought by covering its leaves with a volatile resin to retain moisture.

A square mile of chaparral that hasn't burned for 30 years holds about 25,000 tons of dry, resinous wood, a fuel that firefighters often liken to an equivalent amount of gasoline.

High school holds first dance

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — Purdy High School students Saturday decorated their gymnasium and put the finishing touches on homecoming outfits for the first school dance ever allowed in the town's nearly 100 years.

Saturday night's dance caps a long and bitter fight that led to a federal judge's ruling this summer that the school board's ban on dancing was unconstitutional. That didn't lift all restrictions, however.

Administrators decided only

the 160 Purdy students would be allowed into the dance in the small gymnasium, keeping out even alumni and some of the student's dates.

Superintendent Sheldon Buxton has said he feared outsiders bent on disruption would be attracted by publicity about the dance controversy.

Reporters and photographers also were barred at the request of some students, according to Buxton and student body president Nancy Fox.

President gets clean bill of health



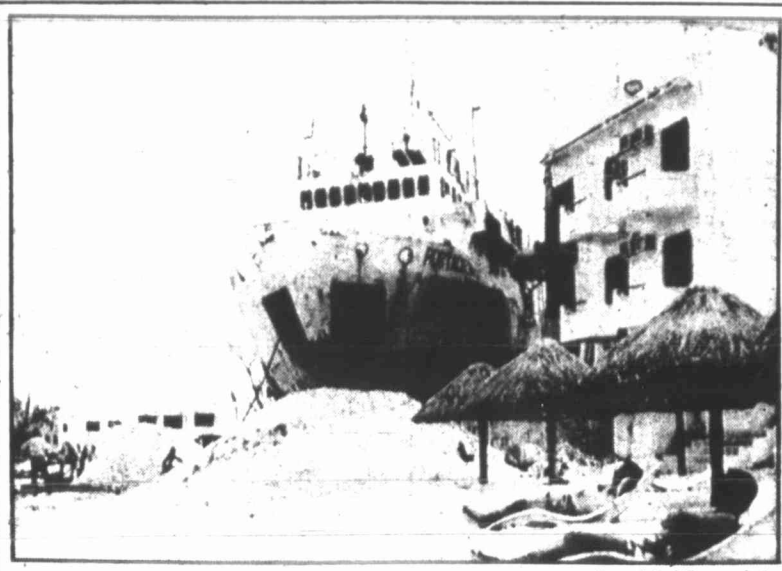
PRESIDENT REAGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors pronounced President Reagan cancer-free and "in excellent health" Saturday after laboratory tests on a polyp removed from his colon, the White House reported.

"No further examinations or tests are required. The president is in excellent health," said the statement issued by presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The 77-year-old president was spending the weekend resting at his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., with his wife, Nancy. He was informed of the final results by his physician, Col. John Hutton.

The president and Mrs. Reagan traveled to Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland for their annual physical examinations Friday afternoon, and for routine checks intended to detect any recurrence of their past cancers.



Associated Press photo

Stranded ship

CANCUN, Mexico — Tourists at the Villa de Pescadores Hotel in Cancun share the beach with a Cuban freighter. Workers are digging a channel to the water in an effort to float the ship, which was stranded during Hurricane Gilbert in September.

Senators disappointed by meeting with Botha

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Two leading U.S. senators said today they were deeply disappointed by a meeting this week with President P.W. Botha and warned that his attitude could provoke tougher U.S. economic sanctions.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and David Boren, D-Okla., told a news conference they felt pessimistic about South Africa after a one-week fact-finding trip during which they met with government and opposition leaders.

The senators said Botha bluntly rejected their request to meet with imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, one of the top priorities of their trip.

"He (Botha) gave a very rapid answer — 'No, you're not.' We repeated the question, and got the same answer," said Boren, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Boren described Tuesday's meeting with Botha as "the deepest disappointment" of the trip. He said the senators wanted to discuss South Africa's future, while Botha wanted to talk about past friction between his government and the United States.

If Botha's attitude was seen in

the United States as representative of government views, intensified economic sanctions were likely, Boren said.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, said he would support tougher U.S. sanctions if a vote were taken now. But he added that in respect to forcing change in South Africa, "you can't say sanctions have succeeded."

The U.S. ambassador to South Africa, meanwhile, spoke today at a Human Rights Day meeting and condemned the government's repression of political opponents.

Edward Perkins, the first black U.S. ambassador here, said security laws "are being used in an ever more political manner" and described the policy of detention without trial as "one of the worst kinds of human rights abuse."

Nunn and Boren issued a statement saying Botha's government had taken some positive steps, including partial economic deregulation, tentative approval of an accord that would bring independence to Namibia, and release of some political prisoners.

"In all candor, however, we must say that the pessimism which we feel comes from the alarming direction currently being taken by the government."

World

Oman celebrates rainy day

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Sultan Qaboos of Oman gave his civil servants a day off on Saturday because it rained the night before in the desert state.

The ruler declared the national holiday for his armed forces and thousands of other government employees after torrential rains fell on the north coast.

The official announcement of the holiday said it was ordered "because of the good omen" of

the heavy rainfall throughout the sultanate.

Residents in the capital celebrating the holiday said the decree also kept commuters off flooded roads.

The average rainfall is barely four inches a year in Oman, a Persian Gulf state with 1.5 million people located near the great desert belt that stretches from the west coast of Africa through the Sahara and Arabia.

FBI to investigate plane incident

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The government pledged military support for a U.S. team that will penetrate rebel land to find a plane shot down with a crew of five Americans, who are presumed dead, a U.S. official said Saturday.

"The Moroccan government is making the necessary arrangements, as it is obvious that we cannot go to the area without military protection," said the U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. search party and its Moroccan military escort must venture into one of the most desolate areas of the Sahara Desert about 650 miles south of

Rabat in the Western Sahara. The area is controlled by rebels of the Polisario independence movement, who are fighting to free Western Sahara from Moroccan rule.

No one has claimed responsibility firing the ground-to-air missiles on Thursday that downed the DC-7 of the U.S. Agency for International Development and damaged another DC-7 chartered by the same group.

The second plane managed to make an emergency landing 400 miles away, and no one was injured in that plane. Both aircraft were on locust-spraying missions in North Africa.

Anti-Roh protesters, police clash



RIOT POLICE

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Protesters demanding the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo, battled riot police with firebombs and rocks Saturday in the city center after being blocked from marching to the presidential palace.

Thousands of terrified people, many out for Christmas shopping, ran for cover as hundreds of riot police and protesters battled in the main shopping district. Authorities deployed 9,000 riot police to block the march by about 2,000 radical students.

Police had no figures on arrests or injuries, but officers and protesters were seen with blood pouring from head wounds and other injuries. Protesters and officers caught by the other side were brutally beaten.

Protesters demanded the fall of Roh and the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan.

Give Comfort For Christmas!

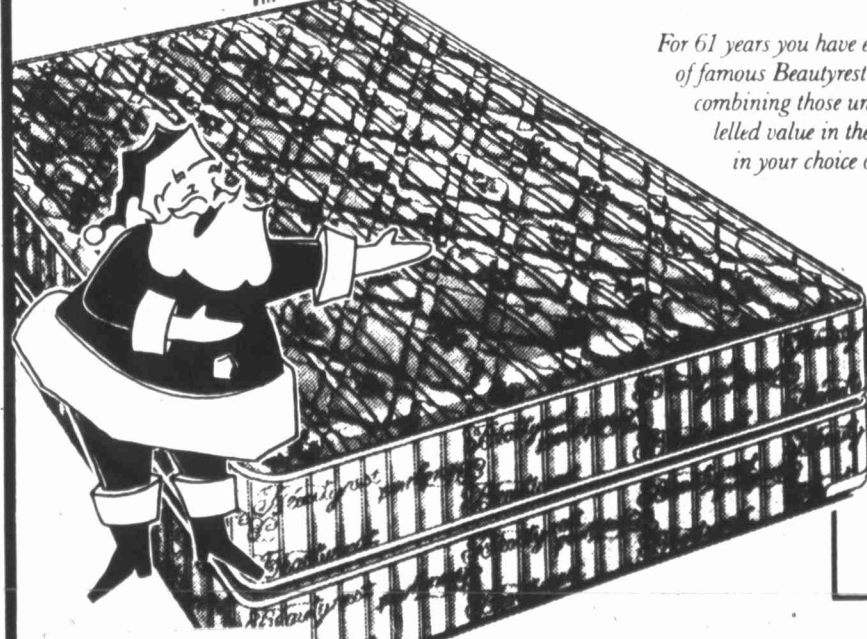
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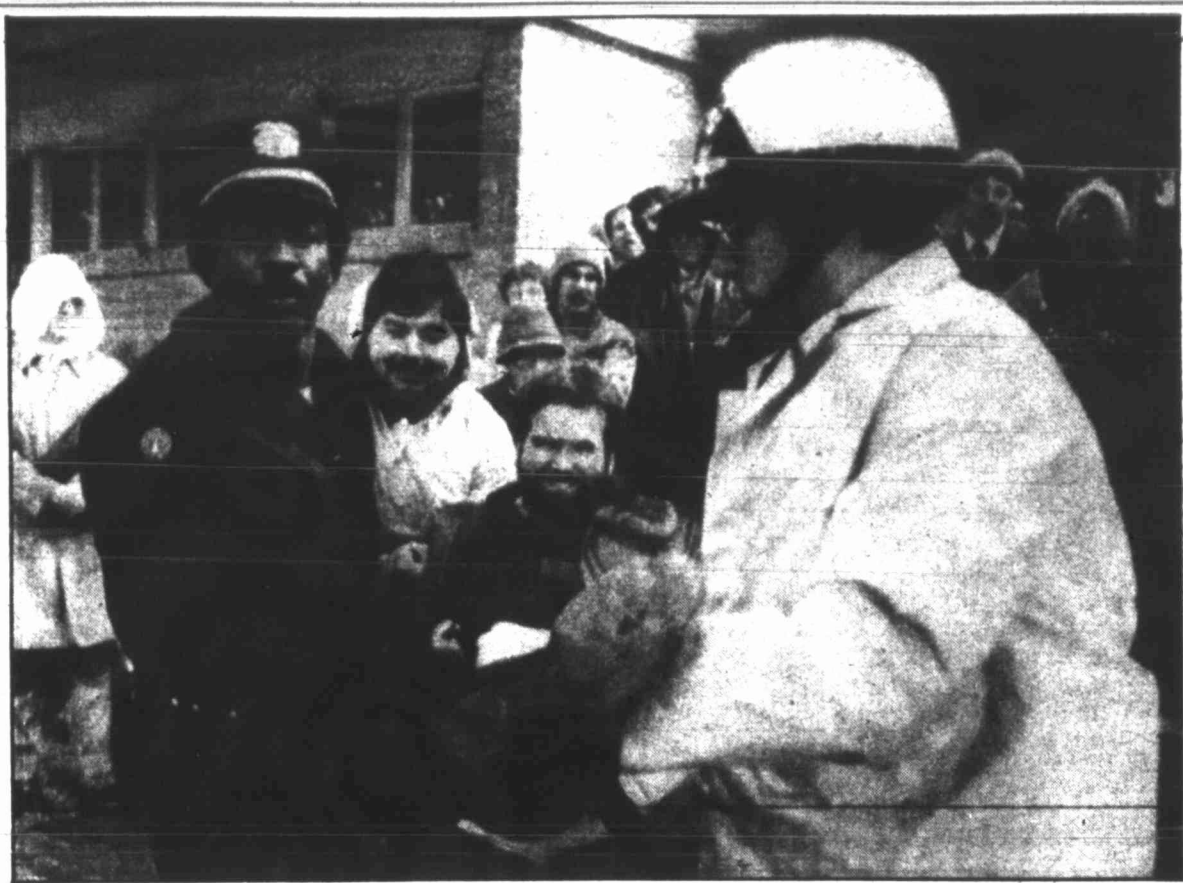
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AUSTIN — Protesters outside an Austin clinic. Police arrested 116 people on Saturday, the second day of protests. The first arrests were made at the clinic.

Abortion protests disrupt clinic

AUSTIN (AP) — Police used three vans and a bus to cart off 116 people, most of them members of the anti-abortion group "Austin Rescue" who were arrested outside a health clinic Saturday.

Police carried the protesters into the vehicles after they refused to move from the front and rear entrances to The Ladies Center health clinic, where abortions are performed.

Protesters offered no resistance, but most went limp, forcing officers to begin the tedious process of carrying them into the vehicles. The arrests began at 11 a.m. and continued for more than three hours.

The anti-abortion protesters sang hymns and Christmas carols and prayed in the rain as temperatures dipped into the low 40s and upper 30s. They continued to sing in the police vans as they were driven away.

Lt. David Balagia said police expected to file charges of criminal trespass against most of the protesters. They were to go before a judge late Saturday afternoon and were expected to be released on personal recognizance bonds.

Among those arrested Saturday was a free-lance photographer on

assignment for The Associated Press. Gary Kanadjian, 19, was arrested as he tried to take pictures of protesters who were being loaded into vans.

Sgt. Eddie Byford of the Austin Police Department said he made the arrest after Kanadjian refused to move to a designated media area that was 12 to 15 yards from the vans.

Kanadjian said he agreed to move, but was arrested shortly after he said he was going to call a spokesman for the police department.

Thirty-four people were charged with criminal trespass Friday after they blocked the entrances to two abortion clinics. Most were released on personal recognizance bonds.

Rex Moses, a spokesman for the group, said he was proud of the protesters arrested in Friday's actions, but added that he did not want to "gloat" in front of police.

"I don't want to appear proud in front of people who don't support or appreciate what we're doing," Moses said.

Moses was one of the first protesters arrested Saturday.

"Austin Rescue" supporter Mark Weaver, who was arrested in Friday's protest, said the

others who were arrested were told not to join in Saturday's action. Weaver said the group was concerned that its members might be placed under too severe a financial burden if arrested more than once. The misdemeanor complaint carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and six months in jail upon conviction.

About 25 police officers were on hand for the arrests, including some plainclothes officers who mingled within the crowd before the arrests began.

This is the fourth such action "Austin Rescue" has taken against the city's abortion clinics since late October. No arrests resulted from the first two protests.

A statement from the Texas Abortion Rights Action League claimed the four separate protests cost the city \$29,000 in police overtime expenses.

"We don't like making arrests ... We try to avoid it at all costs, but no one should block the entrances of health care facilities," said Phyllis Dunham, TARAL executive director.

Ms. Dunham said the clinic had three abortions scheduled for Saturday, but the women were told about the protesters. She said the abortions were rescheduled.

Whistleblower claims retaliation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Navy says it will investigate Petty Officer Bryan Sims' claims that he was forced to scrub baseboards with a toothbrush and was harassed for blowing the whistle on questionable Navy activities.

Sims, released Friday after being detained 30 days on charges of Navy rules infractions, had reported that in 1986 untested, salvaged parts were installed on helicopters at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

"The command at NAS Corpus Christi knows that I am innocent of all charges that were brought

against me," said Sims, who also was reduced in rank in a September court-martial. "But the command chose to punish me for the morale of the entire base."

The Houston Chronicle reported Friday that Sims will no longer be at the Corpus Christi base — he was to be transferred to a recruitment office in the Houston area.

But Sims said he had "no knowledge" of that. He said he did request a transfer several weeks ago.

Sims, speaking at a press conference following his release, said he was "harassed, singled out and

mistreated" while serving his 30-day sentence.

Because of a back injury, Sims said, he was supposed to be assigned to light duty. But Sims said he was forced to scrub baseboards with a toothbrush while confined at the base.

On occasions, he said, he was denied access to his lawyer and was denied permission to visit with his family.

Lt. Robert Stephenson, NAS public affairs officer, said he could not comment directly about Sims' claims, but said they are being investigated.

Ministers plan convoy to Nicaragua

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A group of 48 ministers and religious lay workers began preparations Saturday for a week-long convoy to take several tons of food and medical supplies to hurricane-ravaged Nicaragua.

The "Pastors for Peace" caravan, organized by the New York-based Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, will leave on Wednesday for a 10-day trek to Nicaragua, via Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras.

Organizers said they did not expect any legal problems and confrontations with U.S. officials, such as those who plagued a veterans convoy at the Texas-Mexico border last summer.

Volunteers from throughout the country began arriving Friday and on Saturday. They gathered for breakfast and began to plan their schedules.

Over the next three days, mechanics will inspect the 22 vehicles and the volunteers will organize themselves, do last-minute shopping, familiarize themselves with the political situation in Central America, discuss brother-sister procedures and plan contingency strategies.

"We don't expect any problems," said convoy spokesman Rusty Davenport, an international development specialist from San Francisco.

"We had a lot more people that wanted to go, but we didn't have enough vehicles," he said.

Davenport said that the aid first was planned in early fall after an attack by Contra rebels on a religious study group in Nicaragua in which the Rev. Lucius Walker Jr., executive director of IFCO, was wounded.

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No room at inn for Bush

When the Secret Service attempted to book hotel rooms for the three-day trip, they found no room at the inns.

Every year for the past 20 years, Bush has hunted quail at Will Farrish's 10,000-acre Lazy F Ranch, about 15 miles north of Beeville near Berclair.

Farrish is a close friend of Bush's and also manages the president-elect's investments through a blind trust.

Members of the national news media got the jump several weeks ago and booked most of the 88 hotel rooms in Beeville, 65 miles northwest of Corpus Christi.

Floyd Lee, resident agent at the Secret Service office in Corpus Christi, said, "We'll just have to go to other cities (for rooms)."

All the rooms at Beeville's largest hotel, the 59-room Best

Western Drummers Inn, were booked by mid-November, manager Evelyn Bloys said.

At another motel, the manager said 18 rooms had been booked by other media outlets the day before she heard from the Secret Service.

"I had Secret Service call me (yesterday morning) and ask for 60 rooms, and I just had to say I was sorry," Bloys said. "It's nerve-racking."

The Secret Service may have to rent some of the rooms at a recently closed motel, Bloys said, but the 90-room facility has been stripped of its light fixtures, carpeting and furniture. Another suggestion was to rent dorm rooms at nearby Bee County College.

"We've never done it before," he said. "I'm sure if they asked, we'd work it out," spokesman Joe Cowan said.

Man charged in slaying of child

ARLINGTON (AP) — A 21-year-old man was formally charged with capital murder in the slaying and sexual attack of a 5-year-old Arlington girl who once was his neighbor.

Jackie Barron Wilson of nearby Irving, Texas, was charged Friday and remained in Arlington City Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

Detective Mike Bosillo said that hairs found on the body of Lottie Margaret "Maggie" Rhodes matched samples from Wilson.

Dental experts also matched a bite mark on the girl to an impression from Wilson's teeth, Bosillo said.

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Prize

OSLO, Norway — United Nations chief Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Saturday that the peacekeeping mission is a "new understanding of sense in the world."

But the U.N. secretary-general said the mission is a "new understanding of sense in the world."

Never before in military forces been internationally not to establish dominion over the interests or group of power: prevent conflict, "Perez said. "There is a sense."

His hands appear with emotion as he gold medal and p from Egil Aarvik the Norwegian Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

In a white-tie Stockholm, Swedens share prizes with three Britons and a Frenchman.

Literature laureate Mahfouz of Egypt tend for health represented at the two daughters. Arab writer to win award.

Sweden's King Gustaf, awarded physics to American physicist, Melvin Schwinger.

Johann Dörmann, Huber and Hartn West Germans, chemistry award.

Sir James Blundell, Gertrude B. Elion Hitchings, both States, and Mau

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Prize awarded to peacekeeping forces

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The United Nations chief accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of U.N. peacekeeping troops on Saturday and said their success illustrates a new mood of understanding and common sense in the world.

But the U.N. secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, also said the peacekeepers' crucial mission is threatened because the United States and other nations don't pay their dues to the world body.

"Never before in history have military forces been employed internationally not to wage war, not to establish domination and not to serve the interests of any power or group of powers, but rather to prevent conflict between peoples," Perez de Cuellar told an audience that included King Olav V.

Despite conflicts and terrible new weapons, "collective responsibility for peace can be evolved in a truly representative international system," Perez de Cuellar said. "There is a new mood of understanding and common sense."

His hands appeared to shake with emotion as he accepted the gold medal and prize certificate from Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee. The peacekeeping forces are the first military force ever to win the award.

In a white-tie ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, five Americans shared the science prizes with three West Germans, a Briton and a Frenchman.

Literature laureate Naguib Mahfouz of Egypt could not attend for health reasons and was represented at the ceremony by two daughters. He is the first Arab writer to win the prestigious award.

Sweden's King, Carl XVI Gustaf, awarded the prize for physics to Americans Leon M. Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger.

Johann Dörmann, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel, all West Germans, received the chemistry award.

Sir James Black of Britain shared the medicine prize with Gertrude B. Elion and George H. Hitchings, both of the United States, and Maurice Allais of



OSLO, Norway — United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, left, appears in Oslo Friday with Canadian Cpl. Jeffrey Burton Docksey of the U.N. peacekeeping force in

Cyprus. Perez de Cuellar accepted the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of all the U.N.'s peacekeeping forces.

France won the memorial prize in economics.

This year's prizes are worth \$416,000 per category. For reasons never explained, Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel stipulated in his will that the peace prize be awarded in Norway, and the other prizes in Sweden.

The first prizes were handed out in 1901, and the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics was set up in 1968 by the National Bank of Sweden.

An audience of 600 at Oslo University's Aula Hall observed a moment of silence for the 733 peacekeepers who have died on duty.

The first U.N. force went to the Middle East in 1948. Since then half a million soldiers from 58 countries have served in trouble spots around the world, keeping combatants apart and monitoring cease-fires.

The U.N. has 10,000 soldiers in

the field today, and Perez de Cuellar noted that one of them, U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, is held by kidnappers in Lebanon. He appealed for Higgins' release.

On Friday, Perez de Cuellar accepted the money portion of the award, worth \$416,000 but said peacekeeping forces were threatened by failure of the United States and other countries to pay their U.N. dues.

"I don't know how we're going to cope financially," he told reporters. U.N. members owe about \$450 million in back dues, and the United States is the biggest debtor with nearly \$350 million outstanding, he said.

The Reagan administration has been holding back money from the world body on grounds that is overstuffed, wasteful and has an anti-Western bias.

President Reagan has said the debt will be paid eventually, but

Perez de Cuellar suggested that could come too late.

In addition to the seven peacekeeping missions now on duty, additional forces have been suggested as early as next year for South-West Africa, the Western Sahara, Afghanistan, Cambodia and Central America.

Perez de Cuellar said the forces act as an international police force.

"Peacekeeping uses soldiers as servants of peace rather than as the instruments of war. It introduces to the military sphere the principle of non-violence," he said.

"We can, and must, achieve what we have dreamed of for so long, that is to make the rule of law the standard rather than the exception in world affairs."

After the ceremony, Perez de Cuellar left for Paris to attend ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the U.N. Human Rights Convention.

Walesa, Sakharov meet for first time

PARIS (AP) — Lech Walesa and Andrei Sakharov met for the first time Saturday and discussed human rights problems in their homelands and the reforms needed to correct them, an advisor to Walesa said.

The two men, both making their first foreign trip since winning the Nobel Peace Prize, also attended ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Walesa, Poland's Solidarity leader, and Sakharov, the Soviet human rights activist, met privately at their hotel for about 45 minutes Saturday morning in a "very friendly and very warm" session, according to Bronislaw Gemerek, an advisor to Walesa who is acting as translator.

"Walesa spoke of the problems in Poland. Sakharov spoke of the problems in the Soviet Union, and Walesa said he thinks 'perestroika' is a good program for both countries," said Gemerek, speaking in French to reporters.

Perestroika is the word used to describe Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of political or economic restructuring.

Sakharov and Walesa were among the dignitaries and activists who gathered in Paris for ceremonies marking the 1948 global pledge to protect human rights. President Francois Mitterrand and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar were among the scheduled speakers.

The Paris trip was the first time Walesa has been allowed to leave Poland since martial law was declared in 1981. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 following the creation of Solidarity, the first independent trade federation in a communist state. Solidarity was later outlawed.

Walesa started his day before dawn, attending Mass in Polish at the 17th century church of Notre Dame of the Assumption in the fashionable district near the Place de la Concorde.

Sakharov, who won the Nobel

Peace Prize in 1975, came to Paris after a four-week visit to the United States.

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who developed the Soviet hydrogen bomb, previously was barred from traveling abroad because the Soviets said his scientific work gave him knowledge of state secrets.

For seven years, he was also restricted to the closed city of Gorky because of his outspoken opposition to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

But in 1986, Gorbachev called him back to Moscow. Since then, Sakharov has generally supported Gorbachev's reforms, while speaking out against some trends, including the growing concentration of power in Gorbachev's hands.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the U.N. General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948, is the basic document under which member nations pledge to safeguard life and liberty and abolish torture and slavery.

Despite the declaration, Amnesty International alleges that torture is still practiced by about one-third of the world's governments.

In Paraguay, police in the past three days detained about 30 people, including opposition leaders, journalists and trade union members, to prevent a march to mark Saturday's anniversary.

The march, planned in Asuncion, was declared illegal by the government of the president, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

The president of Cyprus, George Vassiliou sent an anniversary message to the U.N. chief appealing for help in restoring human rights, which he said have been violated in his country for years.

"This year's anniversary is of particular significance to the people of Cyprus, whose human rights and fundamental freedoms have for many years been massively and ruthlessly violated," the message said, referring to the 14-year Turkish occupation of the north of the Mediterranean island nation.

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Big Spring Herald

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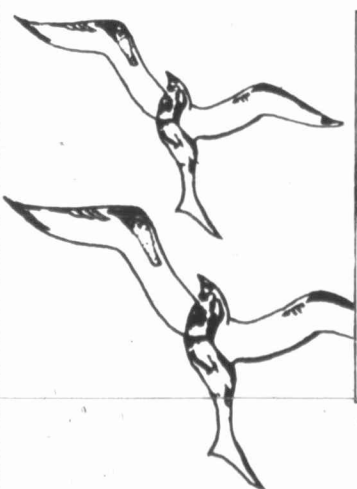
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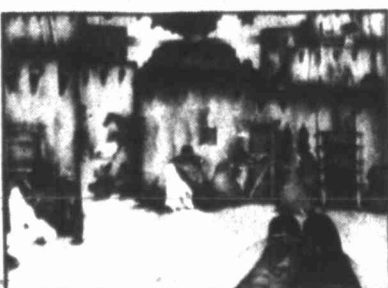
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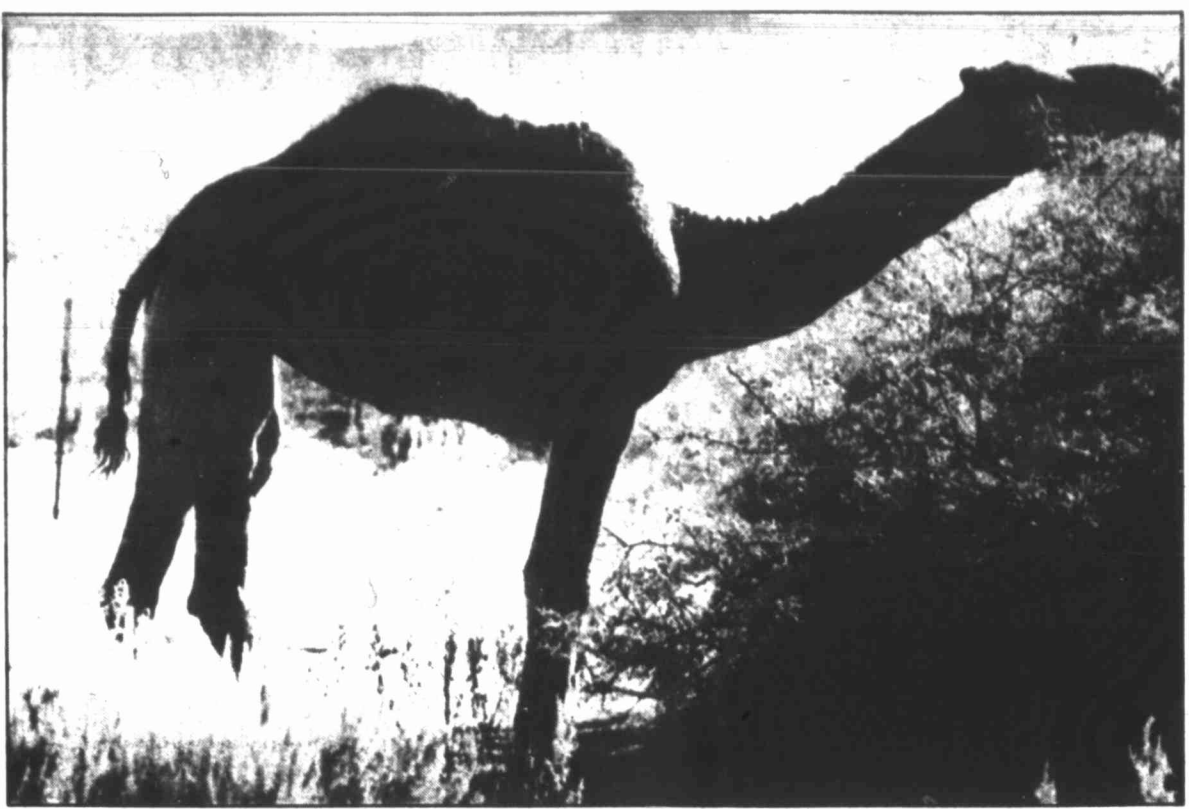
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New Mexican camel

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A camel munches on a mesquite tree at a desert range in New Mexico, where eight camels are being observed by a New Mexico State University doctoral student. Scien-

tists are trying to determine whether the camels can be compatible with cattle on desert ranges and can eat the nuisance plants that cattle can't digest.

Associated Press photo

Mother spreads word about Reye Syndrome

MARSHALL (AP) — Carolyn Hymes lost her child to Reye Syndrome six years ago, because, she says, of the lack of knowledge about the disease at that time. And with the cold and flu season approaching this year, she is concerned about public awareness.

"As far as people being aware of it, there is not enough publicity," she said.

Reye Syndrome is a disease that afflicts infants to teenagers. It affects all the organs, but most seriously, the liver and brain.

Its symptoms include vomiting, mild convulsions, sleepiness, and irritability. If it is not treated right away, the patient slips into a coma, then dies or suffers brain damage.

According to a report by the National Reye Syndrome Foundation, there is a possible link between the disease and aspirin-containing products.

"It's the flu season and people are using a lot of aspirin," Ms. Hymes said.

She said she wants to tell people they should not be using aspirin for their children because of the increased chance of contracting Reye.

According to David Perkins, executive director of the National Reye Syndrome Foundation, a recent study has shown that there is a four times greater likelihood of contracting Reye if the patient has taken an aspirin-containing product.

"Unless you have a specific indication that aspirin is needed to treat a disease, I would not give aspirin," he said. "In general, don't treat aspirin lightly. It is a powerful drug."

Perkins said that in June 1986, the Food and Drug Administration ordered that a warning label be placed on all aspirin products on a two-year experimental basis.

He said last December, the warning label was strengthened and made a permanent fixture on aspirin products.

The link between Reye and aspirin is also recognized by the Center for Disease Control and the U.S. Surgeon General.

Often Reye is misdiagnosed as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

(SIDS), diabetes, drug overdose (in older patients) or meningitis, as was the case with Ms. Hymes' son, Dustin.

"A lot of that can be Reye, doctors say. They thought Dustin had a virus at first; then meningitis; then (the doctor) diagnosed it as Reye Syndrome," Ms. Hymes said.

After the doctor told her that Dustin had a virus, she began giving him aspirin, but he did not get better, so she took him to the hospital. But the disease was diagnosed too late.

After Dustin died, Ms. Hymes became a part of a campaign with a Reye Syndrome support group in Dallas to increase awareness of the disease.

Reye is recognized and reported, but not automatically and not in all states, said Perkins.

"It is still difficult to get good statistical data," he said.

Of the cases reported, he said there has been an increase in the cases reported in the teen-age population.

Ms. Hymes advises parents to find a doctor who is aware of the disease, and will test for it. She also strongly advises that parents be careful using aspirin products.

"There are plenty of non-aspirin products on the market," she said.

If parents even suspect their children have Reye, Ms. Hymes advises that they get the children tested immediately.

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Activists liberate live lobsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal rights activists on Friday spent \$240 to buy seven live lobsters from a suburban Maryland restaurant and fly them to a new home off the coast of Maine.

Cam McQueen of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals picked up the lobsters from the House of Chinese Gourmet in Rockville, Md., about 10 a.m., took them to Washington National Airport and boarded a flight to Portland, Maine, a PETA official said.

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard then were expected to escort her and the lobsters to a boat station to release the creatures into their new ocean home, PETA spokeswoman Victoria Thomas said.

The House of Chinese Gourmet is popular among local vegetarians who were offended when owner Jack Sun introduced the lobster tank about a month ago, Ms. Thomas said.

"All of the sudden they put up a 125-gallon tank with live lobsters, and there was a big outcry," she said. "All their vegetarian clientele got very upset."

Sun agreed to get rid of the lobster tank, Ms. Thomas said, provided the animal activists bought the lobsters and arranged for their freedom. The total cost of the lobster rescue was \$240 — \$40 for the lobsters and \$200 for the flight. The Coast Guard donated its services.

Bumper poppy crop is expected to affect U.S.

HONG KONG (AP) — An expected bumper crop of poppies in the Golden Triangle of Southeast Asia probably will lead to a huge shipment of heroin into the United States, a top U.S. drug enforcement official said today.

Thomas C. Kelly, deputy administrator of the Drug Enforcement Agency, also said shipment of heroin from the Golden Triangle through China has become a serious problem that Beijing authorities are working to control.

Much of the heroin smuggled into the United States, where about 500,000 people are believed addicted to the drug, comes from

the remote territory where Burma, Laos and Thailand meet.

"The past couple of years we've had bumper crops coming out of the Golden Triangle," Kelly told reporters in Hong Kong. "This year ... appears to be no exception to the bumper crop of the poppy and we are projecting there is going to be a tremendous shipment of heroin into the U.S.," he said.

Chinese officials are still learning how to fight the smuggling and have talked to U.S. drug enforcement agents about the possibility of additional training, he said.

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Concealed

LOS ANGELES concealed but giant swaths through could cause a major the nation's second says to a scientific mends that building evaluated.

The Elysian unknown until it Oct. 1, 1987, Whittier earthquake, is about 160 miles long.

It runs from S east through E downtown Los Monterey Park, the suburban Whittier ba Linda and a geophysicist Egill While mapping t

High S death blamed constr

SAN FRANCISCO construction prac high death toll in nian earthquake th by the collision of Earth's crust Thursday.

"Earthquakes Buildings do," U orado seismologists said during a new the American Geo fall meeting.

The severe qu the Caucasus M near the Soviet- registered 6.9 on when it struck W ing. Early reports in tens of thousa

"A 6.9 earthqua in the crust in that often does a lot of of the nature of t said Geological Bob Hamilton, AGU's seismology

A similar-si Southern Calif would kill no mo ple, said Brian Tu acting state geol

He said many huts are adob buildings in cities forced mason

Bilham said the tains were create of the Eurasian crust on the north Plate on the south

In 1667, a major estimated 80,000 Caucasus Mou

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Possible heart disease link s

DENVER, CO—R recently reported between both u sorineural hearing and vascular prob At the American meeting held re mont Hotel in Pillsbury, Ill. MD ported that the sion, prolonged diets have a gre cochlea than on findings could res intervention in prone to atherosc Pillsbury's st monitor the blo parts of the coch the rats were sub a diet high in cho erides, commonl age human diet. f the blood flow in diets was sign whether they we or not compared Hypertension is development of ease in both t cochlea, accordi

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Concealed faults under Los Angeles pose earthquake threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two concealed but active faults cut giant swaths through the area and could cause a major earthquake in the nation's second-largest city, says a scientist, who recommends that building codes be re-evaluated.

The Elysian Park Fault, unknown until it caused the deadly Oct. 1, 1987, Whittier Narrows earthquake, is about 10 miles wide and 60 miles long.

It runs from Santa Monica Bay east through Beverly Hills, downtown Los Angeles and Monterey Park, then southeast to suburban Whittier, Fullerton, Yorba Linda and Corona, said geophysicist Egill Hauksson.

While mapping the extent of that

fault, University of Southern California scientists also discovered the 40-by-10-mile Torrance-Wilmington fault stretching from Santa Monica Bay southeast through oil fields in Torrance and Los Angeles' Wilmington district, the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Long Beach and offshore from Newport Beach.

Hauksson's study of the faults, known as thrust faults hidden by giant folds in Earth's crust, was scheduled to be presented today at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting in San Francisco.

"There's growing evidence that there's a fairly extensive system of those types of faults in the Los Angeles Basin," said Tom Heaton, scientist in charge of the Pasadena

Researchers can't rule out the possibility the entire fault could snap at once in a major 7.5-magnitude jolt that would cause worse damage in Los Angeles than the long-feared 8-magnitude "big one" on the more distant San Andreas Fault.

office of the U.S. Geological Survey, which financed Hauksson's study.

Thrust faults have caused "damaging and sometimes very large earthquakes in other parts of the world," Heaton said.

Hauksson said his study suggests the five segments of the Elysian Park Fault break in separate earthquakes. So the largest jolts possible likely would measure 6.6 on the Richter scale on a 15-mile segment that runs under downtown Los Angeles and 6.8 on the segment

that runs from Yorba Linda northwest toward Whittier, he added.

But Hauksson said researchers can't rule out the possibility the entire fault could snap at once in a major 7.5-magnitude jolt that would cause worse damage in Los Angeles than the long-feared 8-magnitude "big one" on the more distant San Andreas Fault.

It took only a four-mile segment of the Elysian Park Fault to trigger the magnitude 5.9 Whittier quake, which with its 5.3 aftershock, killed eight people, injured about 200 and

caused \$358 million in damage.

The Torrance-Wilmington Fault could produce a quake with a magnitude between 6.6 and 6.8 or so, Hauksson said.

Seismologists still lack enough information to determine how frequently moderate and large quakes occur on the Elysian Park and Torrance-Wilmington faults, he added.

He said the faults pose such a shaking hazard that building codes should be re-evaluated.

Downtown skyscrapers would

suffer broken windows but survive a 6.6-magnitude quake, which "would knock down a lot of old brick buildings," Hauksson said.

The faults are about 10 miles wide because thrust faults are like giant subterranean ramps, in which ground on one side of the fault moves upward at an angle over ground on the other side.

For years, scientists mainly feared strike-slip faults such as the San Andreas, where ground on one side jerks horizontally past ground on the other side. Such a fault triggered Saturday's 5.0 jolt that left 32 people with minor injuries.

But Hauksson and Heaton said concealed thrust faults may pose a greater danger than strike-slip faults.

High Soviet death toll blamed on construction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Poor construction practices caused the high death toll in the Soviet Armenian earthquake that was triggered by the collision of two giant plates of Earth's crust, scientists said Thursday.

"Earthquakes don't kill people. Buildings do," University of Colorado seismologist Roger Bilham said during a news conference at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

The severe quake, centered in the Caucasus Mountains region near the Soviet-Turkish border, registered 6.9 on the Richter scale when it struck Wednesday morning. Early reports put the death toll in tens of thousands.

"A 6.9 earthquake that is shallow in the crust in that part of the world often does a lot of damage because of the nature of the construction," said Geological Survey scientist Bob Hamilton, president of the AGU's seismology section.

A similar-sized quake in Southern California probably would kill no more than 1,000 people, said Brian Tucker, California's acting state geologist.

He said many Armenian village huts are adobe mud, while buildings in cities often are unreinforced masonry.

Bilham said the Caucasus Mountains were created by the collision of the Eurasian Plate of Earth's crust on the north and the Arabian Plate on the south.

In 1667, a major quake killed an estimated 80,000 people in the Caucasus Mountains region.

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Possible hearing loss/heart disease link shown in study

DENVER, CO—Researchers have recently reported a possible link between both unexplained sensorineural hearing loss and tinnitus and vascular problems in the heart. At the American Otological Society meeting held recently at the Fairmont Hotel in Denver, Harold C. Pillsbury, III, MD, and colleagues reported that the effects of hypertension, prolonged noise or high fat diets have a greater effect on the cochlea than on the heart. These findings could result in early medical intervention in patients who are prone to atherosclerosis.

Pillsbury's study was used to monitor the blood flow to various parts of the cochlea in rats. Some of the rats were subject to noise and/or a diet high in cholesterol and triglycerides, commonly found in an average human diet. Pillsbury found that the blood flow in the rats on high fat diets was significantly lower, whether they were exposed to noise or not, compared to the other groups. Hypertension is a key factor in the development of microvascular disease in both the heart and the cochlea, according to Pillsbury.

This article was published in full and was taken from Hearing Instruments, Nov. 1988.

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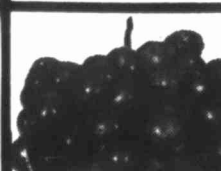


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Sp Car pas

AUSTIN (AP) — continued its con through the Class with a 14-9 come tory over Odessa day afternoon in fans.

The Cowboys, year, used a 27 pass from Robe Jones with 11:01 l earn a berth in the ship game next Converse Judson.

The game, pla fans, was plagu temperatures downpour that fl Memorial Stadium.

Permian, 12-3 three previous ships, had taken a Wyles' 31-yard fi left in the third q.

Hall led Car 9-of-24 passes fo cluding his 2 touchdown passes.

The Cowboys h rushing. But Per only move the ba with junior fullb accounting for 16 ries. It gives Co 31-yard touchdo cond quarter, 2:13.

Panther quart chell, who entere 1,881 yards and

Steel trop

HERALD STAFF

LUBBOCK — scored 26 points to ing Steers to a 7 Paso Cathedral i final of the R Classic here Satu

"They were team," Steer coa said of the Cathe were hard to beat.

Other Steers s figures were Dou points, and Lou tallied 10. But it v received extra pr for his play during

"Abner had 2 ment," he said. sistent through ment. I expect h the all-tourname

I won't know (un Others who we Paxton for their solation final we Lewis, Soldan, T Joe Downey.

With the victory their season rec return to action Steer Gym whe Lamesa Golden p.m.

BIG SPRING (78) — Lewis, 3-0-6; D. Shellman, 10-3-26; 1 Russey, 1-0-2. C Co 2-4-8; M. Williams, 1 E.P. CATHEDRAL, Eleniz, 4-1-9; Reza, 4 Barba, 1-2-4; Gutierr 0-0-0, totals, 24-22-70.

SCORE BY PERIOD Big Spring E.P. Cathedral 2 STEERS p

Ellio



ATLANTIC C go by Kansas

Carter rallies past Mojo, 14-9

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Carter continued its controversial march through the Class 5A state playoffs with a 14-9 come-from-behind victory over Odessa-Permian Saturday afternoon in front of 10,000 fans.

The Cowboys, now 14-0-1 on the year, used a 27-yard touchdown pass from Robert Hall to David Jones with 11:01 left in the game to earn a berth in the state championship game next Saturday against Converse Judson.

The game, played before 10,000 fans, was plagued by 45 degree temperatures and a steady downpour that flooded the field at Memorial Stadium.

Permian, 12-3 and winner of three previous state championships, had taken a 9-7 lead on Alan Wyles' 31-yard field goal with 8:48 left in the third quarter.

Hall led Carter completing 9-of-24 passes for 166 yards, including his 22nd and 23rd touchdown passes of the year.

The Cowboys had only 41 yards rushing. But Permian, 12-3, could only move the ball on the ground with junior fullback Chris Comer accounting for 164 yards on 35 carries. It gives Comer, who had a 31-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, 2,133 for the year.

Panther quarterback Mike Winchell, who entered the game with 1,881 yards and 28 touchdowns,

completed only 4-of-24 passes on the afternoon for 56 yards.

Permian had the ball the final 1:05 of the game, but could not punch it in and was stopped at the Carter 24-yard line on fourth-and-six with 10 seconds left.

The controversy has centered around defensive back Gary Edwards who was given a failing grade by an algebra teacher that was changed to passing by the school's principal.

Edwards was declared ineligible by the University Interscholastic League after a Texas Education Agency decided Edwards did in fact have a failing grade.

On the day of the decision however, Carter received a restraining order that was upheld last week by a state district judge.

The Cowboys had their grading policy challenged in and out of court during the past month. Carter, ranked sixth in the final Associated Press schoolboy poll, has won four games since the controversy surfaced Nov. 10.

Carter used a trick play in the final three seconds last Saturday to defeat Marshall 22-18 in Waco. The team earlier beat Plano East, Dallas Samuell and Lufkin.

The Cowboys will play Converse Judson, a 16-0 winner over Houston Stratford, for the state 5A title next Saturday.



Associated Press photo

Ratty Olympics

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska Wesleyan University student Amy Phares encourages her rat to "hang in there" Saturday during the annual Rat Olympics. The competition, sponsored by the psychology department, is part of a learning and motivation class.

Lady Coyotes win title, 55-28

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — Throughout the season, the Borden County Lady Coyotes have been led by post player Elana Himes; the 5-10 all-star has averaged in double figures in rebounding and scoring.

The Sands Lady Mustangs discovered Saturday night, though, that if you stop Himes, you don't exactly stop the Coyotes.

The Lady Coyotes crushed the Lady Mustangs 55-28 in the championship game of the Sands Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Sands contained Himes to two points and four rebounds. Himes, battling foul trouble all night, fouled out with 6:23 left in the game. One reason the Sands' defense did so well against Himes was the presence of 6-2 junior Jo Ann Staggs in the middle of the zone. Staggs grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds and blocked three shots.

But the rest of the Lady Coyotes did a number on the home team.

Borden County's pressing defense forced 22 Sands turnovers, and the Lady Coyotes got scoring punch from guards Kate Phinizy and Elvira Balaque, and forward Lisha Sternadel.

Sternadel scored a game-high 16 points, got four steals and hauled down seven rebounds. Phinizy and Balaque combined for 23 points, including five three-pointers against

the Sands zone. The hustling Phinizy also collected a team-leading nine rebounds. Balaque was terror on defense, causing numerous Sands turnovers and collecting five steals.

"I anticipated they would be trying to stop Elana," said Borden County coach Bill May after his team ran its record to 10-1. "But I've said all along we're not a one or two-person team. Our guards played well tonight. Although Elana wasn't a factor as far as scoring and rebounding goes, she was a factor because they were concentrating on stopping her, and giving us the outside shots."

And the Lady Coyotes took advantage of Sands' sagging zone. Phinizy and Balaque hit all their three-pointers in the first half, leading their team to a 29-11 halftime bulge.

Phinizy started off the scoring in the game by banging a three-pointer from the corner. She ended the quarter with another three-pointer, giving Borden County a 11-4 lead.

Sands' only points of the quarter came off offensive rebounds by Denise DeLaSantos and Kim Coleman. DeLaSantos, a 5-4 guard, led Sands with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Balaque took up the outside shooting barrage for the Lady Coyotes.

TOURNAMENT page 4-B

Steers capture consolation trophy at Reese tournament

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LUBBOCK — Abner Shellman scored 26 points to lead the Big Spring Steers to a 78-70 win over El Paso Cathedral in the consolation final of the Reese Christmas Classic here Saturday.

"They were a tough, tough team," Steer coach Boyce Paxton said of the Cathedral squad. "they were hard to beat."

Other Steers scoring in double figures were Doug Young, with 15 points, and Louis Soldan, who tallied 10. But it was Shellman who received extra praise from Paxton for his play during the tournament.

"Abner had a great tournament," he said. "He played consistently throughout the tournament. I expect he'll be named to the all-tournament team, although I won't know (until Sunday)."

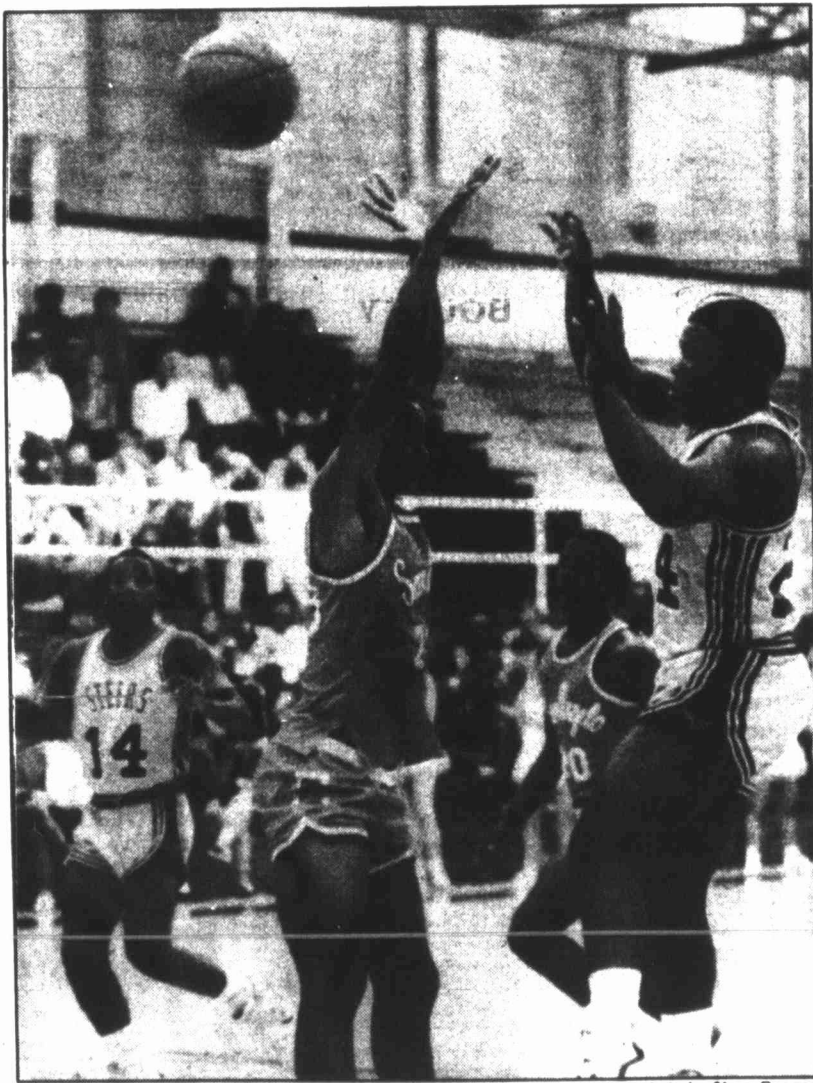
Others who were recognized by Paxton for their play in the consolation final were Young, Tony Lewis, Soldan, Thane Russey and Joe Downey.

With the victory, the Steers raise their season record to 5-7. They return to action Tuesday night in Steer Gym when they host the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes at 7 p.m.

BIG SPRING (78) — B. Burnett, 2-0-4; T. Lewis, 3-0-6; D. Young, 4-3-15; A. Shellman, 10-3-26; L. Soldan, 5-0-10; T. Russey, 1-0-2; C. Cole, 2-1-5; J. Downey, 2-4-8; M. Williams, 1-0-2; totals, 31-17-78. E.P. CATHEDRAL (70) — Acosta, 4-5-13; Eleniz, 4-1-9; Reza, 4-7-15; Perkins, 4-3-13; Barba, 1-2-4; Gutierrez, 6-4-16; Rodriguez, 0-0-0; totals, 24-22-70.

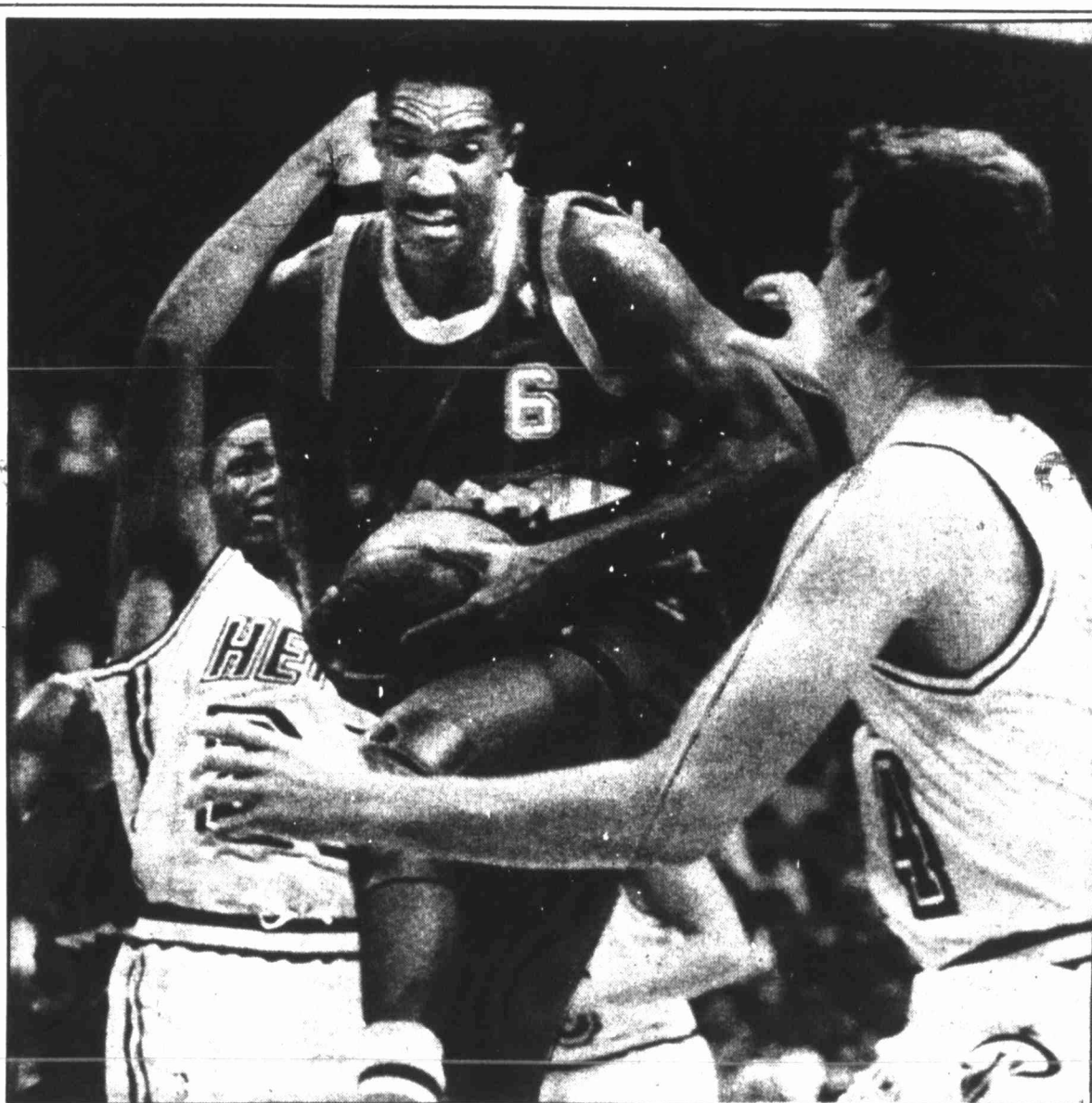
SCORE BY PERIODS:
Big Spring 25 22 17 14—78
E.P. Cathedral 20 21 19 10—70

STEERS page 4-B



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Doug Young, shown at right in this file photo, scored 15 points for the Big Spring Steers as they won the consolation trophy at the Reese Christmas Classic in Lubbock Saturday.



Associated Press photo

Offensive move

MIAMI, Fla. — Denver Nuggets guard Walter Davis, center, moves through Miami Heat center Scott Hastings (44) and guard Kevin Edwards (21) for a lay-up during the second

period of Friday's game in Miami Arena. The Nuggets handed the Heat their 15th consecutive loss, 112-110.

Elliot, Wildcats run past Runnin' Rebels

By RICK WARNER
Sports Writer

Sean Elliott ran the Runnin' Rebels ragged Saturday.

The Arizona star had 32 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists, leading the 10th-ranked Wildcats to an 86-75 victory over No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I didn't have anything personal against them. It just looked that way," Elliott said.

Elliott was held to 12 points in the first half, but went on an offensive spree in the second half. "He just got away from us," Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, it was second-ranked Michigan 107, Western Michigan 60; No. 4 Georgetown 114, Shenandoah 40; No. 11 Missouri 86, Memphis State 74; and No. 18 Connecticut 68, Virginia 61.

Four Las Vegas starters, including Olympian Stacey Augmon, fouled out in the second half. Augmon, who was guarding Elliott, finished with six points.

"It was almost like a playground out there," Elliott said. "Words were going back and forth and bodies were flying. UNLV was playing like it was their last day on Earth."

Arizona led by only one point at halftime, but Elliott hit three

jumpers as the Wildcats outscored UNLV 15-5 at the start of the second half to take a 51-40 lead.

The Rebels cut the lead to 51-43 on a dunk by David Butler, but the Wildcats stretched their advantage to 71-55 on four free throws by Anthony Cook and a dunk off an assist from Elliott with 5:32 left.

Cook finished with 17 points and eight rebounds. Butler had 14 points and 10 rebounds for UNLV. Arizona improved to 3-1, while Las Vegas fell to 2-2.

No. 2 Michigan 107, W. Michigan 60

Glen Rice scored 28 points, including 11 during a second-half Michigan spurt, as the Wolverines crushed Western Michigan.

The victory marked the fourth time in five games that Michigan has topped the 100-point mark. The Wolverines improved to 8-0, while Western Michigan fell to 3-3.

Rice, who entered the game with a 22.9 scoring average, made his first five shots of the second half as the Wolverines increased their 45-24 halftime lead to 77-40.

No. 4 Georgetown 114, Shenandoah 40

Charles Smith scored 25 points and Georgetown allowed only eight points in the second half against its outmanned Division III opponent.

Jaren Jackson scored 15 points

COLLEGES page 4-B

Steer tankers fourth at Seminole tourney

SEMINOLE — The Big Spring High School swim team found itself in the middle of the pack at Saturday's Seminole Invitational, as both the boys and girls contingent placed fourth in their respective divisions.

Andrews won the boys division with 116 points, followed by Pecos with 108, Carlsbad, N.M., with 86, Big Spring, 78, Hobbs N.M., 68 and Seminole with 17.

In the girls division, Hobbs won with 196 points, followed by Carlsbad with 123, Andrews, 63, Big Spring, 35, Seminole, 34 and Pecos, 6.

"The boys are improving; they're coming along," Big Spring coach Harlan Smith said. "They're starting to see where the hard work pays off."

Johnny Webb won two individual races — the 200-meter and 400-meter freestyle — as well as teaming with Chase Fraser, Abel Diaz and Chris Fuqua to win the 400-meter freestyle relay.

The other relay team — the medley relay team of Diaz, Bryan Gordon, Rickey Grimsley and Fraser — placed fifth in their event.

Fraser placed third and Fuqua fourth in the 50-meter freestyle, and Gordon placed second in the

diving competition. Other Big Spring boys finishes included: Grimsley, sixth in 100-meter butterfly; Fuqua, third in 100-meter freestyle; and Diaz, third in 100-meter backstroke.

Highest individual finisher for the girls was Erica Clarkson, who placed fourth in the 100-meter backstroke event.

"The girls still have a way to go, but they're improving," Smith said. "They're learning to swim and beginning to show they can do things."

The 400-meter freestyle relay team of Amy Weaver, Debra McMillan, Michele Hewett and Renee York place fifth in their event, while the 200-meter medley team of Clarkson, McMillan, York and Sally Lopez finished sixth Saturday.

Individual finishes for the girls included: Lopez, fourth in the 100-meter butterfly and seventh in the 200-meter freestyle; Hewett, eighth in the 400-meter freestyle and ninth in the 200-meter freestyle; Clarkson, fifth in the 100-meter freestyle; and York, fifth in the 400-meter freestyle.

The tankers will return to action Friday when they host a dual meet with Seminole at 6 p.m.



Associated Press photo

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Temple's Mike Vreeswyk, right, tries to go by Kansas' Milt Newton during first half action Saturday.

The NFL and its so-what season

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

After the NFL computers dissect all the tie-breaking formulas and sort out the playoff teams, what will you remember best about this season?

Mike Ditka's heart attack?
Dallas' losing streak, currently at 10 games and holding?

The decline and fall of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins?

It has been a strange kind of year, a season most notable for its negatives, for drug busts and busted quarterbacks, a season with nothing much to hang your hat on, unless it's the absence of attention-grabbing stars or teams.

The tipoff came early, when last season's Super Bowl teams went south. Washington dropped three of its first five games and then four out of five in the heart of the season, effectively ending any chance of repeating. Doug Williams, the toast of the Super Bowl, was one of the many quarterback casualties and wound up watching from the bench again.

Denver lost three of its first four games and finds itself locked in an embarrassing three-way tie for first place in the AFC West with Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders. The embarrassment is that, with two weeks to play, all three are at 7-7, locked in a break-even battle that will send the survivor to the playoffs, perhaps at .500, as a division champion, not a back-door wild card.

Their race is perhaps the punctuation mark of a so-what NFL season.

Raider linebacker Matt Millen put the situation in perspective with some brutal honesty. "We all stink," he said dryly. "It's just who's going to stink less."

Two weeks ago, the Seahawks beat the Raiders 35-27, gaining 459 yards in a Monday night shootout that should have given them control of the division. It would have, too, had Seattle not been limited to 65 yards and two first downs the next week, losing 13-7 to New England.

That victory pushed the Patriots to 8-6, making them one of 10 teams — 36 percent of the league — that are either at .500 or within one game on either side of it.

"Some day," Hall of Famer Sam Huff mused recently, "Pete Rozelle's parity schedule is going to give us a team with a losing record winning the Super Bowl."

Usually a team comes along and grabs the league by the lapels, shaking it up, demanding attention. Not this season, though.

For a while, it seemed the Buffalo Bills might emerge as a powerhouse. They had the requisite glamour quarterback in Jim Kelly and defensive clout with players like Cornelius Bennett. They won 11 of their first 12 games, too, becoming the first team to clinch a playoff berth.

Since then, though, the Bills have lost two straight, including a 10-5 embarrassment against Tampa Bay last week, a victory that pushed the Bucs to 4-10. And Buffalo couldn't blame the loss on bad weather, either, because the game was played in Florida.

Cincinnati has been a surprise with an 11-3 record, most of it thanks to Boomer Esiason and his 26 TD passes that have him tied with Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams for the NFL lead. That's five fewer TDs, though, than last year's leader, San Francisco's Joe Montana, who reached 31 in just 13 games.

The Bengals' record would have been better, but they lost to have-not Kansas City in the season's 11th

Bock's
score



week, giving the Chiefs their second victory in an otherwise forgettable season.

That loss seemed to put Cincinnati and Houston on a collision course for a first place showdown game in the AFC West this week. But that evaporated when the Oilers found a way to lose at home to struggling Pittsburgh last Sunday night, restoring Cincinnati's two-game division lead.

Then there are the New Orleans Saints, who had the jazz city prancing along to a Who Dat beat, when they raced to a 9-3 record and a two-game lead in the NFC West. But the Saints went into an offensive funk, scoring 15 points in the next two games and losing to the New York Giants and Minnesota to drop back into a first place tie.

Through 14 weeks, games are at about the same statistical levels as they were a year ago when the player strike interrupted the season and three games were played by replacement players.

Scoring is down fractionally, with 77 less points produced through 196 games. But remember that in three of last year's games, the points were being scored by anonymous replacement players, while the regulars marched on picket lines.

The average game this season has lasted 3 hours, 9 minutes, the same time consumed by all games last season and two minutes below the 3:11 games were taking through 14 weeks.

Through 13 weeks, NBC's television ratings were up marginally, from 11.026 last year to 11.326 this season. That is balanced, however, by CBS' drop from 14.835 to 13.732 and ABC's dip from 18.733 to 16.628.

The drug net nailed some of the league's biggest names starting with Washington defensive end Dexter Manley, who served his suspension during training camp, returning in time for the season opener. That seemed a strange punishment, enabling Manley to miss the grueling two-a-day workouts that players despise in the heat of summer.

Before Rozelle was through, he dispensed 30-day suspensions to a former Super Bowl MVP (defensive end Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears), a former regular season MVP (linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants), a former No. 1 draft choice (defensive end Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills), and the defending rushing champion (Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams).

Dent appealed and had the suspension suspended. Then he broke his ankle and was sidelined anyway, joining the corps of kayoed quarterbacks.

Washington's Williams was among the early casualties with an appendectomy. He was joined by Jim McMahon of Chicago, (knee); Detroit's Chuck Long, (knee); and Eric Hipple, (knee); Cleveland's Bernie Kosar, (shoulder); Gary Danielson, (ankle); and Mike Pagel, (shoulder); Warren Moon of Houston, (shoulder); Jack Trudeau of Indianapolis, (knee); and Dave Krieg of Seattle, (shoulder). Each missed a minimum of five games.

When you consider the kind of season it's been, though, they haven't missed much.

Jets shatter Indy's playoff hopes

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets knocked the Indianapolis Colts from NFL playoff contention Saturday with a 34-16 victory behind big plays by JoJo Townsell and Al Toon.

The Colts, winners of the AFC East last season, fell to 8-7 despite Eric Dickerson's first touchdown reception in five years. The loss eliminated any chance for a wild-card spot for Indianapolis.

The Jets responded to a contract extension given Coach Joe Walton earlier in the week and evened their record at 7-7. Townsell broke a 59-yard punt return for a 10-0 first-quarter lead, and Toon,

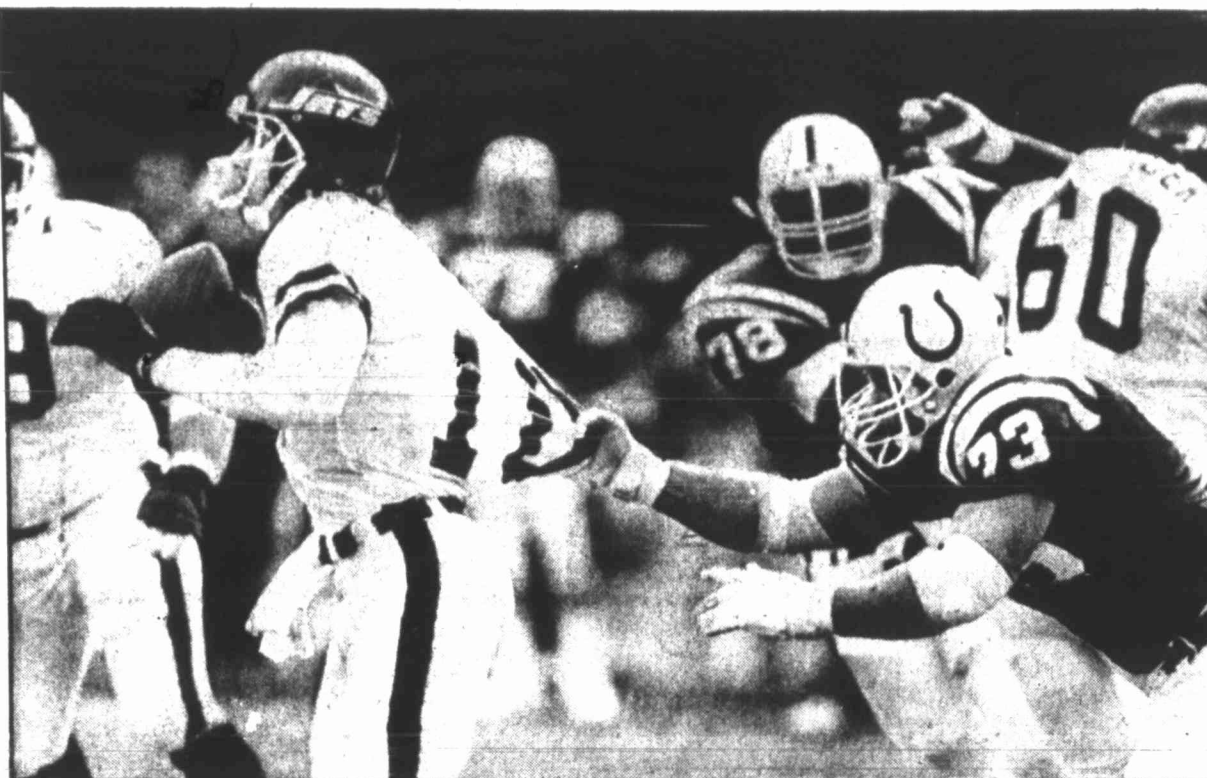
Indianapolis	Team Stats	N.Y. Jets
18	First downs	22
109	Yds. Rushing	171
222	Yds. Passing	158
17 of 36	Pass Comp.	14 of 30
3	Int. By	3
4-38	Punts	4-28
1-0	Fum.-Lost	1-0
4-25	Penalties	7-55
Score by Quarters		
Indianapolis	6	7
N.Y. Jets	10	0
	21	3
	34	16

the NFL reception leader, broke his team record of 85 catches in a season with seven for 103 yards.

Toon's biggest catch came on a 33-yard pass from Ken O'Brien in the third quarter that gave New York a 31-16 lead. The All-Pro receiver has 89 receptions for 1,011 yards this year.

The Jets, who trailed 13-10 at halftime, scored 21 points in the third quarter. Freeman McNeil, who rushed for 100 yards on 23 carries, had a 1-yard touchdown and Johnny Hector a 2-yarder. McNeil's score was set up by Townsell's 12-yard punt return to the Indianapolis 44.

All together, Townsell had 74



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Jets quarterback Pat Ryan, left, is pressured by

former teammate Joe Klecko (73) during first quarter action at the Meadowlands Saturday.

yards on three punt runbacks.

Dickerson, the league's leading rusher, was held to 42 on the ground — the fifth time in six weeks he failed to reach 100 yards.

But he scored on a 9-yard run in the first period and with a 50-yard flip pass over the blitzing defense. That touchdown, his first as a receiver since his rookie year of 1983 with the Rams, came when Gary Hogeboom switched from the shotgun, moving behind center and calling an audible. Dickerson slipped through, took Hogeboom's

lob and raced untouched to the end zone.

Otherwise, Hogeboom, who replaced injured Chris Chandler in the opening quarter, was ineffective and the Jets had five sacks.

Dean Biasucci missed the extra point after Dickerson's first TD because of a bad snap. It was his first miss of the season, after 77 straight PATs.

Biasucci did kick a 45-yard field goal and Pat Leahy had a 35 and a 46-yarder for New York.

Each team lost the ball three

times on interceptions.

The Jets, who lead the AFC in turnover ratio and had thrown the fewest interceptions in the league, had three picked off. Pat Ryan threw three interceptions, two deep in Indianapolis territory, and was benched for Ken O'Brien in the second quarter.

Hogeboom was intercepted three times after he replaced Chandler, who suffered a sprained right shoulder in the first quarter.

Philadelphia holds off Cardinals for win

By WALTER BERRY
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Randall Cunningham, Keith Byars and Cris Carter scored first-quarter touchdowns as the Philadelphia Eagles took a 21-0 lead and held off error-prone Phoenix 23-17 Saturday, eliminating the Cardinals from NFL playoff contention.

Philadelphia, 9-6 and still alive in the race for the NFC East title or at least a wild-card playoff berth, led 21-7 at halftime in dealing Phoenix, 7-8, its fourth straight loss.

The Cardinals closed to 21-17 on linebacker E.J. Junior's 36-yard fumble return 1:04 into the third quarter and Al Del Greco's 40-yard field goal with 13:49 to go in the game.

Philadelphia	Team Stats	Phoenix
16	First downs	23
141	Yds. Rushing	46
142	Yds. Passing	353
10 of 26	Pass Comp.	29 of 50
1	Int. By	1
8-40	Punts	6-33
2-1	Fum.-Lost	4-3
5-40	Penalties	5-33
Score by Quarters		
Philadelphia	21	0
Phoenix	0	7
	0	2
	7	3
	17	17

But Izel Jenkins blocked Greg Horne's punt out of the end zone for a safety with 10:58 remaining to pad Philadelphia's lead to six points.

A high snap over holder John Teltschik's head ruined the Eagles' 29-yard field goal attempt and Phoenix got the ball at its own 20 with 3:39 to play.

The Cardinals drove to Philadelphia's 13 but Neil Lomax then threw three straight incompletions and the Eagles took over and ran out the final 39 seconds.

Cunningham's 15-yard run 5:13 into the game made it 7-0 before Philadelphia turned two Phoenix fumbles in a 1:17 span into Byars' 4-yard touchdown run and Cunningham's 37-yard scoring pass to Carter.

Lomax's 93-yard bomb to rookie Ernie Jones — the fifth-longest pass in Cardinals history — cut the deficit to 21-7 early in the second quarter.

A holding penalty negated Del Greco's 38-yard field goal and his ensuing 48-yard try was wide left

4:56 before halftime.

Phoenix drove 77 yards to the Philadelphia 1 four seconds before halftime, but Lomax's third-down pass was batted away in the end zone by linebacker Seth Joyner as time expired.

Lomax completed 29 of 50 passes for 384 yards while Cunningham hit on 10 of 26 for 169 yards. Both threw one interception.

Philadelphia went 61 yards in seven plays on its first possession with Cunningham scoring on a second-and-8 scramble.

Free safety Wes Hopkins stripped the ball from Phoenix fullback Earl Ferrell with defensive end Reggie White recovering at the Eagles' 38-yard line.

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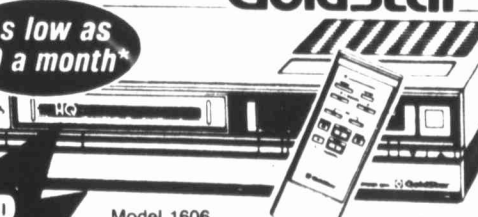
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Western Texas College

NFL Week

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Talk about a positive.

Instead of dwelling on the fact that in the last two games, Coach Jim Owens Saints in aspect of Sunday's 49ers in San Francisco. "Hey," he says, "something we've before, play for a championship. That's what we're doing Sunday."

In fact, that's the team's 12-3 Saints in the team's 21-year already clinched this time, albeit a point.

Now, without their last two games losses in their last start, the Saints Candlestick Park in San Francisco to three straight to point.

It's perhaps the game on the penultimate of the NFL season, atypical in a 15th more important time.

All but the AFC decided and at least the 18 teams still in contention for the playoffs could be eliminated.

Among them the Broncos and Washington, making this the first year that both teams in the previous Super Bowl make the playoffs.

But all the computer put one team into another out are computer hackers. So most of the following the John Robinson of says:

"I'm not going to play picture up. Then it gets down to one. Two are can handle."

Nonetheless, watching the Saints are a game ahead.

The two met in the first week of the Francisco winning Montana threw passes in a seven third period from a 17-7 halftime.

In fact, the 49ers tried about the third week last week at NFL's hottest team.

"I know it can't be a pleasant week," says center Randy White, "but they're going to come in and they're going to mad."

Coach Bill Walsh but equally cautious.

"This late in the good team can game behind the just think they're against them downhill. Those I

There were two — Indianapolis Jets and Philadelphia.

In other games, Angeles Raiders Cincinnati at Houston, San Diego Washington; Kansas City New York Giants New England; D

Alum

By LARRY LO

Associated Press PHOENIX — is investigating group affiliated Football League that money diverted from c

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Week 15: Saints, 49ers to see who's best in West

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Talk about accentuating the positive.

Instead of dwelling on his team's 45-3 loss to the Vikings last week or the fact that in the last two weeks it's lost a two-game lead in the NFC West, Coach Jim Mora of the New Orleans Saints looks at a different aspect of Sunday's game with the 49ers in San Francisco.

"Hey," he says. "We're doing something we've never done before, play for a division championship. That's what we'll be doing Sunday."

In fact, that's true, although last year's 12-3 Saints, the first winner in the team's 21-year history, had already clinched a playoff berth by this time, albeit a wild-card.

Now, without a touchdown in their last two games and with four losses in their last six after a 7-1 start, the Saints come into Candlestick Park at 9-5, against a San Francisco team that's won three straight to get it to the same point.

It's perhaps the most important game on the penultimate weekend of the NFL season, but it's not atypical in a 15th week that may be more important than the final one.

All but the AFC West could be decided and at least a half-dozen of the 18 teams still at least marginally in contention for playoff berths could be eliminated.

Among them could be the Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins, making this the first time in XXII years that both teams who played in the previous Super Bowl failed to make the playoffs the next season.

But all the combinations that can put one team into the playoffs and another out are enough to keep a computer hacker occupied for a week. So most coaches and players are following the lead of Coach John Robinson of the Rams, who says:

"I'm not going to look at the playoff picture until after Sunday. Then it gets down to those terms of one. Two is confusing for me. One I can handle."

Nonetheless, Robinson will be watching the Saints and 49ers, who are a game ahead of the Rams.

The two met in New Orleans the first week of the season with San Francisco winning 34-33 as Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes in a seven-minute span of the third period to rally his team from a 17-7 halftime deficit.

In fact, the 49ers are a little worried about the thrashing the Saints took last week at the hands of the NFL's hottest team.

"I know it can't have been a very pleasant week in New Orleans," says center Randy Cross. "They're going to come in half mad. No... they're going to come in whole mad."

Coach Bill Walsh is less graphic, but equally cautious.

"This late in the season, I think a good team can put that kind of game behind them," he says. "I just think they got a few breaks against them early and went downhill. Those things happen."

There were two games Saturday, — Indianapolis at the New York Jets and Philadelphia at Phoenix.

In other games Sunday, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Buffalo; Cincinnati at Houston; Pittsburgh at San Diego; Dallas at Washington; Kansas City at the New York Giants; Tampa Bay at New England; Detroit at Chicago;



Charles Mann (71) and Alvin Watson, center in photo at left, will lead the Washington Redskins Sunday when they host the Dallas



Cowboys, spearheaded by Herschel Walker (34 in photo at right) at RFK Stadium.

Minnesota at Green Bay; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams and Denver at Seattle in the Sunday night game.

Cleveland is at Miami Monday night.

Atlanta (5-9) at Rams (8-6)
What the Rams would like best is a win by the 49ers over the Saints. But even if that happens, the Saints would have to lose to the Falcons next week and the Rams would have to beat the 49ers for Los Angeles to win the division.

The Rams could also get a wild-card spot if... never mind.

"Basically, you've got to beat the club you're playing and then let somebody else tell you if you're good or bad," Robinson says.

Atlanta, which lost to the 49ers 13-3 last week, isn't the easiest of opponents — the Falcons are 5-5 in games in which Chris Miller has started at quarterback, 0-4 without Miller.

Houston (9-5) at Cincinnati (11-3)

Cleveland (9-5) at Miami (5-9)

The Oilers-Bengals game was supposed to determine the winner of the AFC Central. But then the Oilers stumbled over the Steelers Sunday night in the House of Pain, making the Bengals an almost certain division winner and leaving Houston and Cleveland deadlocked for the two AFC wild-card berths.

Cincinnati's main incentive now is the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs, which it will get if it beats Houston and Washington.

Cleveland, much like the Giants in the NFC, has been muddling through without impressing anyone — the Browns barely got by 2-12 Dallas, 24-21, last week. But if they beat the Dolphins, they have

only to beat Houston at home to clinch the home wild-card and could be a sleeper in the playoffs.

As for Miami, Don Shula had never before lost nine games in a season. Now he's headed for 10 going on 11.

Detroit (4-10) at Chicago (11-3)
Minnesota (10-4) at Green Bay (2-12)

These should be mere scrimmages for the Bears and Vikings, who then would decide the division title in the final Monday night game of the season.

But it's more than that for the Vikings, who lost 34-14 at home to Green Bay earlier this year and tend to stumble in "easy" games — these are the Packers who will have the first pick in next year's draft if they lose their next two.

Minnesota has become 1988's designated dynasty — at least this week.

"I think without doubt they're the best team in the league," says San Francisco's Walsh, who adds: "at this time."

The Bears will use Jim Harbaugh at quarterback against the Lions and hope that Jim McMahon or, perhaps, Mike Tomczak is back for the showdown with the Vikings.

The Lions, who lost the first meeting 24-7 are 2-1 since Len Fontes replaced the fired Darryl Rogers — both wins are over the Packers. Their object: to take the "interim" from in front of Fontes' title.

Denver (7-7) at Seattle (7-7)
Raiders (7-7) at Buffalo (11-3)

The Broncos are in the most vulnerable position of the three teams tied at the top of AFC Mediocore, otherwise known as the West. A loss here and the team that represented the AFC in the last two

Super Bowls, albeit poorly, is playing wait 'til next year.

That's because the Raiders and Seahawks meet the final Sunday and Los Angeles' 6-1 division record gives it the ultimate tiebreaker.

Moreover, the Broncos, who lost to Seattle 21-14 at Mile High Stadium the first week of the season, are headed into Dan Reeves' least favorite late-season arena, the Kingdome. That's where the Seahawks got five touchdown passes from Dave Krieg and 247 rushing yards two weeks ago before going outside into the Foxboro wind and gaining only 67 yards (and two first downs) in a 13-7 loss to the Patriots.

The Raiders' Mike Shanahan also isn't over-enthusiastic about playing in the frozen north.

"I know it's not going to be in the 60s or 70s this Sunday," says Shanahan, whose team ran up a 21-0 lead, then hung on to beat Denver 21-20 last Sunday in 70-degree weather at the Los

Angeles Coliseum.

The Bills, on the other hand, probably relish the change. They inexplicably lost in warm-weather Tampa 10-5 last week, losing the home-field advantage and desperately need some momentum back.

Kansas City (4-9-1) at New York Giants (9-5)

The Giants, who routed the Cardinals 44-7 last week, are playing their best football of the season and have only to beat the Chiefs and Jets at Giants Stadium to clinch the NFC East. New York rushed for a season-high 170 yards in the Phoenix game, just what Bill Parcells likes in late-season northern games.

Although you never know with the Giants, this one shouldn't be a problem, considering that the Chiefs are 4-4 at home but 0-5-1 away from Arrowhead. But they're back at the scene of their tie, a 17-17 deadlock with the Jets.

Dallas (2-12) at Washington (7-7)

What has this once classic game

become?

The Redskins not only need to win two but need about 63 different combinations to break the right way to even get a chance to defend their title. A loss here and the NFL is definitely without a repeat champion for the ninth straight year.

The Cowboys have now lost a team-record ten straight, including a 35-17 drubbing by the Redskins and could get a shot at Troy Aikman if the Packers stumble by winning. But Dallas, five of whose losses are by three points or less, isn't that bad — they simply find a way to lose every week.

Tampa Bay (4-10) at New England (8-6)

The Patriots are now 6-3 in the Doug Flutie regime, but even if they win their final two, they need help to make the playoffs.

The Bucs can be said to be making progress. Discounting two wins by strike replacements in last year's four-win season, they have now equalled the win total of the combined 1985 and '86 teams.

Pittsburgh (4-10) at San Diego (4-10)

The only game of the week with no playoff ramifications, there is a bit of revenge involved here — Mark Malone, cast off by the Steelers after starting there for the better part of four seasons, will be the San Diego quarterback.

The Steelers, meanwhile, showed considerable mettle in upsetting the Oilers last week. The object now is to continue to build momentum for the future.

Sooners wait on penalties

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma could learn this week what sort of penalty the NCAA will hand down against the school's football program.

Ron Watson, Oklahoma's assistant athletic director for compliance and enforcement, said he was told by the NCAA staff that it had received something from the committee on infractions.

"I think they will get the information out as quickly as possible," Watson said Friday. He said he thought the decision would be made by the middle or end of the week.

School officials appeared before the infractions committee Oct. 30 for a hearing on allegations against the football program.

Alumni group under investigation

By LARRY LOPEZ
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A state grand jury is investigating a fund-raising group affiliated with the National Football League over allegations that money may have been diverted from charities for which it was meant, officials say.

Financial records of the National Football League Alumni Association and Pro Legends have been subpoenaed by the grand jury and are to be produced in Phoenix on Monday. Also subpoenaed were pay records and correspondence concerning a number of people including association president Victor Maitland and his relatives.

Doug Lang, the association's director of public relations, confirmed that his group was under investigation in Arizona but said he did not know whether a grand jury was involved.

"The inquiry is into the use of funds raised at the golf tournament" run by the group's Arizona chapter, Lang said from the association's headquarters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Our attorneys have advised us that our Arizona chapter operated in compliance with all applicable rules."

He declined to say whether any other chapters were under investigation.

The association, comprised of former NFL players, has branches in most NFL cities and functions

like a national fraternity with local chapters reporting to a central office.

The group operates independently of the NFL but with its blessings, league officials said last week.

"They're endorsed by us," said Peter Abitante, director of information for the NFL's American Football Conference. "They're wholly unto themselves but affiliated with us."

The alumni raise money by holding banquets and by staging a series of about 30 golf tournaments throughout the country, teaming former football players with paying participants, Lang said. The winning team from each tournament advances to a "Superbowl of golf."

Attorney General Bob Corbin confirmed last week that his office was investigating "a national charitable organization" affiliated with the NFL but declined to elaborate.

A source familiar with the probe told The Associated Press that the investigation was now in the hands of a grand jury, however, and that investigators were trying to determine how much money Maitland and others had received.

Grand jury proceedings are secret under Arizona law, and the source spoke on condition of anonymity.

But records filed with Broward County Circuit Court in Florida

show Arizona grand jury subpoenas were issued seeking financial documents from the association, along with pay records and correspondence regarding Victor Maitland, J.F. Maitland, Bill Bishop, Sandy Bishop and any other Maitland relatives. Also sought in the subpoenas were any letters to or from Jon Mazer.

In addition to the documents, the grand jury has subpoenaed an official from Ernst and Whinney, a major accounting firm, to appear on Monday and be prepared to testify for up to a day, records show.

Corbin's office has been investigating the organization more than a year but has been closetmouthed about the details.

Assistant Attorney General Sherry Stephens said in November 1987 that the probe had begun with a single allegation but had since broadened. She declined to elaborate, saying at the time that "we haven't made any determination as to whether" the allegations were justified.

In an interview last week, Lang declined to say how much his organization raised or spent, in Arizona or elsewhere, saying "the less said the better."

In an interview last November, Lang said he believed the probe was sparked by complaints from people involved in charities in Mesa, a Phoenix suburb.

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Steers

Continued from page 1-B

3-POINT SHOTS — Big Spring, 5 (Young, 2; Shellman 3); Cathedral, none.
FOULED OUT — Big Spring, Russey, Cathedral, none.

Steers 96, Tulia 50

The Big Spring Steers got back on the winning track after losing to Dunbar Thursday by defeating the Tulia Hornets 96-50 in the consolation round Friday afternoon.

The Steers put three players in double figures, and got a remarkable game from senior guard Abner Shellman. Shellman hit five three-point goals, on his way to scoring a career-high 37 points. Senior guard Doug Young scored 14 points and reserve forward Chris Cole added 10.

The game was close after the first quarter of play, as Big Spring led 16-10. In the second quarter, though, the Steers took control, scoring 28 points. At intermission,

Big Spring led 44-28.

Post players Joe Downey and Louis Soldan scored nine and eight points respectively for the Steers.

The win moves Big Spring's record to 4-7 for the season. The will play El Paso Cathedral in the consolation finals.

Friday's other scores were: Lubbock Dunbar 74, Frenship 57; Levelland 71, Lubbock Coronado 56; El Paso Cathedral 61, El Paso Patterson 52.

BIG SPRING (96) — Doug Young 6 0 14; Abner Shellman 15 2 37; Louis Soldan 4 0 8; Thane Russey 1 2 4; Jason Davis 2 3 7; Chris Cole 4 2 10; Junior Lopez 1 0 2; Joe Downey 4 1 9; Mike Williams 2 0 5; totals 39 10 23 96.

TULIA (50) — Doan 1 0 2; Johnson 1 0 2; White 7 5 19; Young 3 1 8; Smith 6 4 16; Cox 1 1 3; Perkins 0 1 1; totals 19 11 30 50.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Tulia 10 18 11 11 — 50
Big Spring 16 28 25 27 — 96

Girls' game cancelled

Friday's scheduled game bet-

ween the Big Spring High School Lady Steers and the Wall Lady Hawks was cancelled because of weather conditions and will probably not be rescheduled, officials said Saturday.

"We decided to go, then we decided not to go," coach C.E. Carmichael said. The decision to cancel the game came after high school officials received a report predicting snow on the highway between Big Spring and San Angelo, he said.

Carmichael added that with the Lady Steers beginning district play Tuesday, chances are slim of the game being rescheduled.

The Tuesday game, between Big Spring and San Angelo Lake View will be a double-header, he said. The Lady Steers and Maidens will play at 6 p.m., with the boys team taking on Lamesa at 7:30. Both games will be played at Steer Gym.

Tournament

Continued from page 1-B

Coyotes in the second quarter, nailing three three-pointers. Sands went almost half the quarter without scoring. By the time DeLaSantos made two foul shots, Borden County led 21-6 with 4:08 left in the first half.

Sternadel took up the scoring slack in the second half, contributing 10 points. During a one minute stretch in the third quarter, Sternadel made two foul shots and two short jumpers.

The Lady Coyotes led 39-19 going into the final quarter.

"We've got four starters and one part-time starter coming back, so there's a lot of experience on the team," said May. "We played real good defense, and I think that gave us the motivation on offense. This was one of our better games."

In other finals action, Stanton won third place by defeating Forsan 43-37. Kelly Gaspie led Stanton with 16. Dolan led Forsan with 11.

The Borden County JV won the consolation game, downing New Home 48-31. Amanda Anderson paced Borden County with 27 points.

BORDEN COUNTY (55) — Kate Phinizy 4 2 12; Elvira Balaque 3 2 11; Kristy Adcock 0 2 2; Lisha Sternadel 5 6 16; Elana Himes 1 0 2; Julie Harris 1 2 4; Rachel Romero 0 0 0; Elizabeth Garcia 0 0 0; Amy Lewis 2 2 6; totals 17 45, 16 28 55.

SANDS (28) — Deanna Herm 1 0 2; Heather Schuelke 1 0 2; Jo Ann Staggs 3 0 6; Denise DeLaSantos 3 6 12; Kim Coleman 1 3 5; Melody Rhodes 0 1 1; Kama Blassingame 1 0 2; Jana Long 0 0 0; Shelly Peacock 0 0 0; totals 9 38, 10 25 28.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sands 4 7 8 9 — 28
Borden County 11 18 10 16 — 55

Three Point Goals — Borden County (Balaque 3, Phinizy 2); Turnovers — Borden County 9, Sands 22; Rebounds — Borden County 39 (Phinizy 9, Adcock 7, Sternadel 7); Sands (Staggs 17, DeLaSantos 7, Coleman 6); Steals — Borden County (Balaque 5, Sternadel 4); Sands (DeLaSantos 2); Assists — Borden County (Phinizy 2); Sands (Herm 1); Blocked Shots — Sands (Staggs 2).

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM — Amanda Anderson, Borden County JV; Kelly Gaspie, Stanton; Andrea DeLaGarza, Forsan; Denise DeLaSantos, Sands; Kate Phinizy, Borden County; MVP — Elana Himes, Borden County.

BUFFALOS WIN BOYS TITLE

In a game that was nip-and-tuck all the way, the Stanton Buffalos downed the Sands Mustangs 55-52 in the boys championship game.

Sands took the lead 52-51 late in the game on a basket by Shannon Nail. But a few moments later, forward Robert Jones of Stanton got a steal, turned it into a layup, giving the Buffalos a 53-52 lead with 20 seconds left in the game.

Sands' Jay Johnston then missed on a three-point attempt, Stanton got the rebound and Barry Cain was fouled.

Cain sunk both foul shots, putting the score at its final, 55-52.

"We made two mistakes in the last minute, and it cost us the game," said Sands coach Jerry Gooch. "But a lot of that credit goes to Stanton. They pressed us the whole ballgame."

Sands falls to 5-3 for the season while Stanton moves its record to 3-3.

In other finals action, New Home drubbed Wilson 83-25 for the consolation trophy, and Forsan defeated Borden County 68-51 for third place.

Charles Newton led Forsan with 26 points, Stephen East scored 15 and Wade Salvato added 14. Brian Bond and Cole Vestal scored 18 and 12 points respectively for Borden County.

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP

SANDS (52) — Damien Zarate 3 0 8; Shannon Nail 5 3 13; Danny Lafler 1 0 2; Jay Johnston 5 2 13; Albert Franco 2 1 6; Charles Rhodes 3 0 6; Adrian Zarate 2 0 4; totals 21 6 52.

STANTON (55) — Randy Nevarez 1 0 2; Brad Holland 4 2 11; Barry Cain 2 2 7; Barnes 6 3 15; Robert Jones 7 1 15; Carder 1 0 2; Inman 1 0 2; Stone 0 1 1; totals 22 9 55.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sands 11 18 11 12 — 52
Stanton 15 14 13 13 — 55

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM — Charles Newton, Forsan; Brian Bond, Borden County; Barry Cain, Stanton; Shannon Nail, Sands; MVP — Robert Jones, Stanton.

Colleges

Continued from page 1-B

and freshman Dikembe Mutombo blocked seven shots for the Hoyas. Georgetown, which has yet to play a Division I school, has won its first four games by an average of 46 points.

Shenandoah, 7-2, scored the first basket of the second half. But Jackson scored seven points during a 22-0 run that made it 78-36 with 11:16 remaining.

No. 11 Missouri 86, Memphis St. 74
Missouri's Byron Irvin scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half and went over the 1,000-point mark for his career.

Doug Smith's jumper with 12:10 left broke a 53-53 tie, and Missouri went on to outscore Memphis State 12-5 in the next five minutes to break open a close game.

Smith scored 18 points for the Tigers, who improved to 7-2. Elliot Perry had 19 points for Memphis State, which fell to 3-3.

No. 18 Connecticut 68, Virginia 61
Cliff Robinson scored 31 points and Connecticut scored the last nine points of the game to beat Virginia.

Robinson hit 12 of 18 field goals,

seven of nine free throws and grabbed six rebounds as Connecticut improved to 4-1. Phil Gamble added 15 points for the Huskies, including a key 3-point basket late in the game.

Freshman Bryant Stith scored 17 points for Virginia, 5-1.

Virginia led 35-32 at halftime, but the Cavaliers made only two of their first 15 shots from the field in the second half. Connecticut took advantage of Virginia's cold shooting and opened a 44-39 lead on a Robinson jumper with 13:16 left.

OTHER GAMES

In Atlantic City, N.J., Mark Randall made all 10 of his shots

from the field as Kansas beat Temple 95-78, giving the Owls' their worst start in 75 years.

The loss dropped Temple to 0-3, the same start the 1913 team had on the way to a 5-7 season. The Owls already have lost more games than they did all last season, when they finished with a 32-2 record and the No. 1 ranking in the final AP regular-season poll.

Kansas, 6-1, was led by Kevin Pritchard with 26 points. Milt Newton had 24 and Randall added 22, almost all on inside shots and offensive rebounds.

Mark Macon scored 30 points for Temple.

Judson blanks Stratford

HOUSTON (AP) — Fullback Kevin Harrison rushed for 88 yards and nose guard Mike Garcia anchored the defense to lead Converse Judson to a 16-0 win over Stratford in a Class 5A semifinal game Saturday afternoon in the AstroDome.

The defense limited Stratford to 61 total yards and sacked the quarterback five times for 41 yards in the game.

The Rockets set the tone for the first half when Darnell Stephens took the opening kickoff at his own 14 yard line and raced 47 yards to the Spartans 39.

Twelve plays later, tailback Vincent Kyle scored on a 1-yard dive off the right tackle. The extra point attempt by Bobby Vorpal was blocked and the Rockets led 6-0 with 6:04 left in the first quarter.

Following a 16-yard punt by the Spartans early in the second quarter, the Rockets drove to the Stratford 26 yard line before settling for a 44-yard field goal by Vorpal.

With 1:11 left in the first half, the Rockets took over at their own 42-yard line. A delayed handoff to Harrison gained 33 yards. On the next play quarterback Mike Jinks found split end Jeff Stanzione alone in the right corner of the end zone for a touchdown. Vorpal added the extra point for a 16-0 halftime lead.

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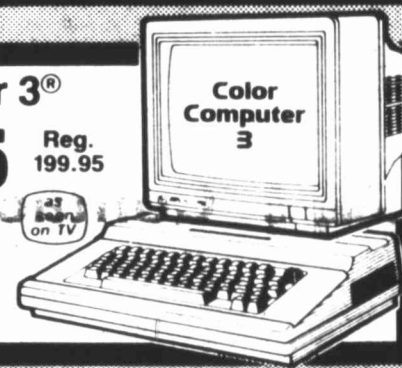
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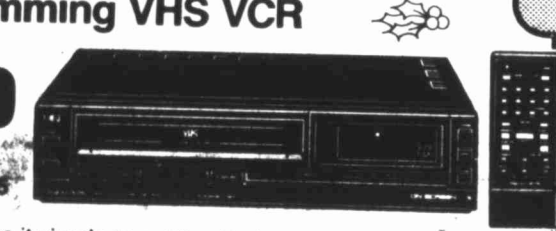
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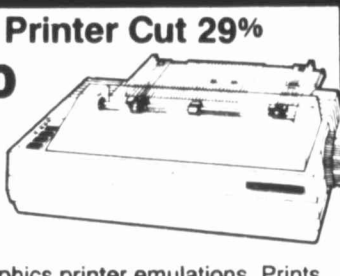


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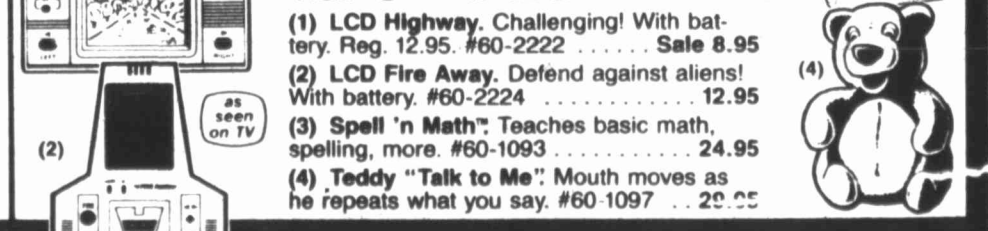
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NDSU

By PAUL NEWBE Associated Press

FLORENCE, A Dakota State won I Division II football in six years as Ton for 154 yards and 1 Saturday to lead 35-21 victory over I

Chris Simdorn al for North Dakota 333-yard passing I Portland State's Cl

The triumph season for the Biscotories in school hi State lost for the year in the title ga 11-3-1.

The game was halftime, but Nort took the second-h drove 63 yards f touchdown.

Satter scored on the drive, spinnin scrimmage and bo zone from 10 yards

Simdorn score touchdown later in a 1-yard dive. Th up by an interco Zabel, who picked pass and returned Viking 36.

Crawford, a ser who was the ru Harlon Hill trophy top player in Divis 22-of-35 pass touchdowns. But for only 95 yards.

The Bison, on passed just four ti two for 26 yards. for 339 yards.

Blaine Toshner surance touchdown run in the fourth game out of reacl an 11-yard scor Nance with a min

North Dakota entered the gam yards rushing, m



NEW YORK — Mike Tyson, left

On-a on a

By BOB GREEN AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK repeatedly postp title fight against Bruno will be hel in Las Vegas, t Saturday.

Tyson confirm when asked ab "Wherever it is.

Promoter Don panied Tyson to for children and City police offic the line of duty, s "pretty definite sion could be me day." He said ongoing, even w

Tyson sai McDonald, a pol paralyzed whe severed by a b ringside when h

Ithica

PHENIX CI Paul Parker ru and three touc Scott returned for another scured the NCA ball champions! 39-24 victory o Saturday.

Parker, vote Valuable Playe 23, 26 and 4 ya finished 13-1 an time in six a

Try A N

NDSU wins Division II crown

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

FLORENCE, Ala. — North Dakota State won its fourth NCAA Division II football championship in six years as Tony Satter rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Bison to a 35-21 victory over Portland State.

Chris Simdorn also scored twice for North Dakota State to offset a 333-yard passing performance by Portland State's Chris Crawford.

The triumph capped a 14-0 season for the Bison, the most victories in school history. Portland State lost for the second straight year in the title game and finished 11-3-1.

The game was tied 14-14 at halftime, but North Dakota State took the second-half kickoff and drove 63 yards for the winning touchdown.

Satter scored on the ninth play of the drive, spinning at the line of scrimmage and bolting into the end zone from 10 yards out.

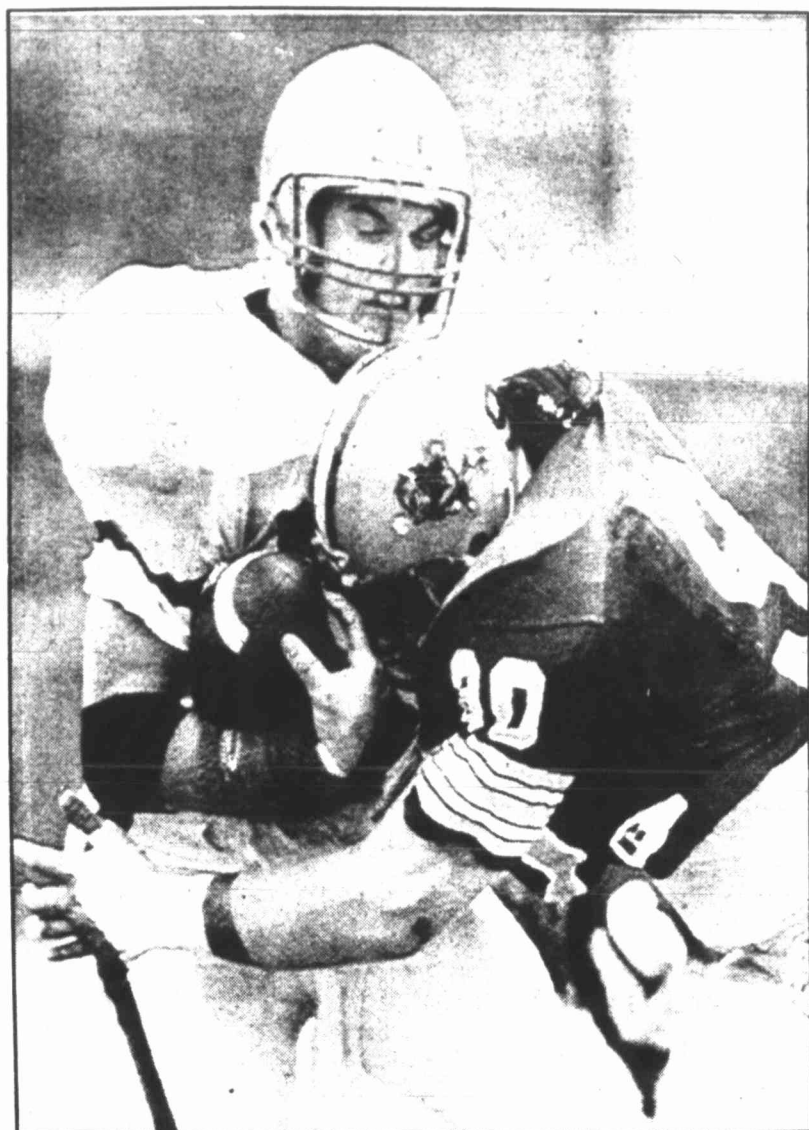
Simdorn scored his second touchdown later in the quarter with a 1-yard dive. That score was set up by an interception by Todd Zabel, who picked off a Crawford pass and returned it 33 yards to the Viking 36.

Crawford, a senior quarterback who was the runner-up for the Harlon Hill trophy that goes to the top player in Division II, completed 22-of-35 passes for three touchdowns. But the Vikings ran for only 95 yards.

The Bison, on the other hand, passed just four times, completing two for 26 yards. But they rushed for 339 yards.

Blaine Toshner added an insurance touchdown with an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter. With the game out of reach, Crawford tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to Barry Nance with a minute left.

North Dakota State, which entered the game averaging 389 yards rushing, marched 67 yards



Associated Press photo

FLORENCE, Ala. — Portland State's Barry Roane, in white, is hit by North Dakota State defensive tackle Phil Hansen in the third quarter of the NCAA Division II championship game Saturday.

for a touchdown on its first possession. Simdorn scored from the 1 on a fourth-yard play to cap the 15-play, 9-yard drive.

Portland State scored when Crawford threw his first touchdown pass of the game, a 45-yarder to Greg Evers.

The Bison answered with a five-play, 81-yard drive that ended with Satter's first touchdown, a 70-yard run.

Thomas predicts Irish rout

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Nebraska All-American Broderick Thomas says third-ranked West Virginia has no business competing for the national championship and will lose to No. 1 Notre Dame "by 40-some points" in the Fiesta Bowl.

Thomas feels that sixth-ranked Nebraska, a loser only to UCLA, is being unfairly overlooked by the pollsters and would beat either Notre Dame or West Virginia.

The Fiesta Bowl teams each finished the season with perfect 11-0 records. Nebraska, 10-1, will play No. 2 Miami, 10-1, in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2.

Thomas, a finalist for Butkus (top college linebacker) and Lombardi (top college lineman) awards, said poll voters unjustifiably look only at a team's record and do not take strength of schedule into consideration.

"West Virginia hasn't played anybody. What have they played one team (Syracuse) in the top 20? How can a team like that win the national championship?" said Thomas, who is attending a Kodak All-America Team promotion this weekend in Atlanta.

"Teams like Nebraska, Miami, Southern Cal that play good teams every year ... West Virginia

doesn't play that kind of football," he said. "They have an easy schedule and they're up for the national championship and I don't think that's right. Notre Dame ought to be playing Miami or us, but I don't think anybody wants to play us. ... I know Notre Dame doesn't want to play us."

Thomas predicted Notre Dame's defense will harass Major Harris, West Virginia's sophomore quarterback, "because he just isn't that good. ... There are a lot of quarterbacks better than him. Notre Dame will probably win by three touchdowns, maybe by 40-some points. West Virginia ain't got a prayer."

Thomas would not predict the Orange Bowl winner, but said, "You watch that game, because you'll see No. 89 (Thomas) all over the field. ... I don't see anybody in college football who can control a game like me."

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound Thomas expects to be one of the top three picks in next spring's NFL draft. "In the eyes of teammates, I'm the best in America," he said — and would like to play for the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I think I will be one of the No. 1 linebackers in the world," he said. "I want to be one of the best

linebackers who ever played, one of the best outside linebackers anybody has ever seen.

"I think every defensive player would like to play for the Raiders, because they play defense the way it's supposed to be played. I'd love to wear the silver and black. I think I can help (Raiders owner) Al Davis regain a world championship, and I think he could keep me happy by keeping my pockets stuffed. Ever since I was a kid, I've had it in the back of my mind I'd like to play for the Raiders."

Thomas also said that players who use steroids and street drugs such as cocaine and crack "are total idiots ... frying and destroying their bodies."

"I've seen guys who used steroids — 23, 24, 25 years old — with kidney and liver failure," said Thomas, who didn't mention names or say whether they were football players.

"If you use steroids, you're risking total liver collapse at age 35. For what? An extra hundred thousand dollars or two in pro football, if you're lucky?"

"I treat my body like a 959 Porsche. I change the oil every few thousand miles, change the tires. I maintain my body and love my precious body. Steroids would totally destroy that."

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Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, left, rides on the back of a police

motorcycle outside Jimmy Weston's restaurant in Manhattan Saturday.

On-and-off Tyson-Bruno fight on again; this time for Feb. 25

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's repeatedly postponed heavyweight title fight against Britain's Frank Bruno will be held Feb. 25, possibly in Las Vegas, the champion said Saturday.

Tyson confirmed the date, but when asked about the site said, "Wherever it is."

Promoter Don King, who accompanied Tyson to a Christmas party for children and wives of New York City police officers been killed in the line of duty, said Las Vegas was "pretty definite," but that a decision could be made "as early as today." He said negotiations "are ongoing, even while we are here."

Tyson said that Steven McDonald, a police officer who was paralyzed when his spine was severed by a bullet, would be at ringside when he fights Bruno.

"I wanted to meet him so bad," Tyson said of McDonald, who sat in his wheelchair next to the champion. "I had heard so much about him."

Tyson talked quietly with McDonald, then wrapped his arm around him and whispered in his ear.

"They're really celebrities," Tyson said of the police. "They protect us."

Later, McDonald said he told Tyson: "Don King has been in my corner since I was hurt. Now that he's in your corner, nothing but good things will happen to you."

King recently signed a promotional contract with the fighter, over the objection of his manager, Bill Cayton.

Earlier Saturday, Cayton praised trainer Kevin Rooney and said he found it strange that "Mike would use a newspaper to have Kevin fired." A report in the New

York Post Friday quoted Tyson as saying he had fired Rooney.

Cayton said he hoped that Rooney would continue to train Tyson.

"Kevin is the most sincere and loyal guy," Cayton said. "I know he is a great trainer — the best trainer in the world for Mike. He has love for Mike."

"You can't buy a combination like that."

But King said Rooney was fired because the trainer "kept talking to the newspapers about Mike's personal life, even after Mike told him to stop."

Asked if reports that Tyson had dated his estranged wife, Robin Givens, were true, King said: "That's what I'm talking about. That was Rooney spreading false rumors."

King said a replacement for Rooney has not yet been named.

Ithaca downs Central for division title

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Paul Parker rushed for 208 yards and three touchdowns and Mike Scott returned a kickoff 84 yards for another score as Ithaca captured the NCAA Division III football championship Saturday with a 39-24 victory over Central, Iowa Saturday.

Parker, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, scored on runs of 23, 26 and 4 yards as the Bombers finished 13-1 and won for the second time in six appearances in the

Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Their other championship came in 1979.

The Bombers, who never trailed, jumped to a 15-0 lead in the second quarter on Parker's 23-yard run, a two-point conversion, and a 5-yard run by Todd Wilkowski.

Ithaca's other score came on a 42-yard field goal by Matt Sullivan in the third quarter.

Lance Kooiker, converted from tight end to quarterback when Central lost its top two quarterbacks to injury, completed 14 of 35 passes

for 233 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted three times.

Kooiker's scoring passes covered 37 yards to Trent Novak in the second quarter and seven yards to Jim Bruxvoort the third period.

Central, 11-2, got a 41-yard field goal from Rob Phillips and a 6-yard run from John Barten to complete the scoring.

It was the second time the two teams had met for the Division III championship, with Central winning the 1974 title with a 10-8 victory.

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SCOREBOARD

Area hoops

GIRLS
GARDEN CITY (64) — Dehoyes 4, Jones 10, Pekard 15, Wilde 2, Jost 2, Hollifield 4, Seidenberger 1, Penn 13, Hirt 15, totals 27-64.
WESTBROOK (37) — Putnam 10, Wallace 12, Kelly 5, Ware 2, Howard 4, Matlock 4, Morris 10, totals 12-37.
HALFTIME — Garden City 32, Westbrook 22.
Records — Garden City (3-4), Westbrook (2-5).

BOYS
WESTBROOK (51) — Brown 13, Hines 18, Morris 10, Botts 10, totals 23-51.
GARDEN CITY (47) — Seidenberger 6, Hoelscher 3, C. Scott 25, Hilliger 6, J. Scott 7, totals 20-47.
HALFTIME — Garden City 21, Westbrook 17.
END OF REGULATION — Garden City 43, Westbrook 43.
RECORDS — Garden City (1-5), Westbrook (6-2).

OZONA TOURNAMENT
BOYS
BROWNFIELD (63) — K. Lawrence 21, McPheerson 14.
COAHOMA (38) — David Molina.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Brownfield 20 13 11 19-63
 Coahoma 9 13 9 5-36
RECORDS — Coahoma (3-6), Brownfield (9-0).

GIRLS
COLORADO CITY (47) — Redwine 12, Monroe 11.
OZONA (41) — Lay 21, Wilson 12.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Colorado City 6 7 18 16-47
 Ozona 6 15 10 10-41
SANDS MUSTANGS TOURNAMENT
GIRLS
BORDEN COUNTY (55) — Himes 22, Stanton (40) — Glaspie 20.
HALFTIME — Borden County 30, Stanton 13.
RECORDS — Borden County 9-1.

BOYS
SANDS (38) — DeLaSantos 9, Staggs 8, Forsan (30) — De La Garza 11.
HALFTIME — Sands 15, Forsan 7.
RECORDS — Forsan (4-6), Sands (7-1).

NEW HOME (48) — Timmons 13, Gast 11, Sands JV (19) — Wooten 6.
HALFTIME — New Home 23, Sands JV 6.
RECORDS — New Home (6-4).

BORDEN COUNTY JV (38) — Anderson 16, Kilmer 10.
WILSON (24) — Schneider 10.
HALFTIME — Borden County JV 8, Wilson 6.

BOYS
STANTON (63) — Cain 20, Jones 14, Holland 13.
BORDEN COUNTY (60) — Vestal 19, Bond 14, Telchik 11.
HALFTIME — Stanton 34, Borden County 28.
SANDS (60) — Nail 26, Zarate 13, Johnston 11.
FORSAN (59) — Newton 18, East 15, Salvato 14.
HALFTIME — Sands 37, Forsan 32.
RECORDS — Sands (6-2).

NEW HOME (83) — G. Paul 24, D. Paul 15, Caballero 14.
SANDS JV (21) — Herm 14.
HALFTIME — New Home 43, Sands JV 4.
RECORDS — New Home (6-1), Sands JV (0-3).

WILSON (48) — Bednarz 26, Garcia 12, Union (38) — Jackson 16, Padron 12.
BUENA VISTA LONGHORN CLASSIC
BOYS
GRADY (84) — Terrell 36, Glaze 15, Stone 10.
BALMOREHEA (53) — Ortega 18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Grady 21 23 17 23-84
 Balmorehea 17 12 12 11-53
RECORDS — Grady (4-4), Balmorehea (3-5).

WHITEFACE INVITATIONAL

GIRLS
KLONDIKE (48) — Defee 19, Kirkland 10, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN (32) — Pritchett 18.
HALFTIME — Klondike 23, Lubbock Christian 15.

BOYS
KLONDIKE (53) — Simpson 17, Kirkland 16.
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN (65) — Perrin 15, Rogers 12, Crockett 10.
HALFTIME — Lubbock CV Christian 41, Klondike 29.

REESE CHRISTMAS CLASSIC
BOYS
COLORADO CITY (52) — Perkin 15, Hoover 13, Ridge 12.
BRYAN ALLEN ACADEMY (72) — Engel 21, Lang 18, Gill 14, Minter 12.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Colorado City 15 19 9 9-52
 Bryan Allen Academy 15 19 22 16-72

AP top 20

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Saturday
 1. Duke (5-0) at Miami, Fla.
 2. Michigan (8-0) beat W. Michigan, 107-60.
 3. Syracuse (7-0) vs. Kentucky State.
 4. Georgetown (4-0) beat Shenandoah, 114-40.
 5. Iowa (5-0) vs. Iowa State.
 6. Oklahoma (4-1) vs. Oral Roberts.
 7. Illinois (5-0) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock.
 8. North Carolina (7-1) vs. Richmond.
 9. Nevada-Las Vegas (2-2) lost to No. 10 Arizona 86-75.
 10. Arizona (3-1) beat No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 86-75.
 11. Missouri (7-2) beat Memphis State, 86-74.
 12. Georgia Tech (3-0) vs. Baptist College.
 13. Florida State (4-0) did not play.
 14. Ohio State (3-1) vs. Lafayette.
 15. Louisville (3-2) vs. Dayton.
 16. Tennessee (4-0) did not play.
 17. Villanova (4-2) at California.
 18. Connecticut (3-1) at Virginia.
 19. North Carolina State (2-1) did not play.
 20. Seton Hall (6-0) at St. John's.

NFL

All Times EST									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East									
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
x-Buffalo	11	3	0	.786	278	199			
New England	8	6	0	.571	230	256			
Indianapolis	8	7	0	.533	337	301			
N.Y. Jets	7	7	1	.500	345	333			
Miami	5	9	0	.357	257	309			
Central									
y-Cincinnati	11	3	0	.786	422	271			
Houston	9	5	0	.643	360	331			
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	245	227			
Pittsburgh	4	10	0	.286	282	377			
West									
Seattle	7	7	0	.500	254	278			
L.A. Raiders	7	7	0	.500	267	289			
Denver	7	7	0	.500	292	300			
Kansas City	4	9	1	.321	229	268			
San Diego	4	10	0	.286	187	305			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East									
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	9	5	0	.643	310	265			
Philadelphia	8	6	0	.571	333	295			
Washington	7	7	0	.500	311	343			
Phoenix	7	7	0	.500	310	349			
Dallas	2	12	0	.143	234	341			
Central									
y-Chicago	11	3	0	.786	272	175			
Minnesota	10	4	0	.714	372	188			
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286	233	330			
Detroit	4	10	0	.286	198	279			
Green Bay	2	12	0	.143	196	292			
West									
San Francisco	9	5	0	.643	323	239			
New Orleans	9	5	0	.643	285	244			
L.A. Rams	8	6	0	.571	347	270			
Atlanta	5	9	0	.357	228	283			

x-clinched division title
 y-clinched playoff berth
Sunday's Games
 Tampa Bay 10, Buffalo 5
 Cleveland 24, Dallas 21

Detroit 30, Green Bay 14
 Indianapolis 31, Miami 28
 New York Giants 44, Phoenix 7
 Cincinnati 27, San Diego 10
 San Francisco 13, Atlanta 3
 New England 13, Seattle 7
 Washington 20, Philadelphia 19
 Minnesota 45, New Orleans 3
 Kansas City 38, New York Jets 34
 Los Angeles Raiders 21, Denver 20
 Pittsburgh 37, Houston 34
Monday's Game
 Los Angeles Rams 23, Chicago 3

Saturday, Dec. 10
Late Game Not Included
 New York 34, Indianapolis 16
 Philadelphia at Phoenix
Sunday, Dec. 11
 Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 12
 Cleveland at Miami, 9 p.m.

NHL

All Times EST									
WALE CONFERENCE									
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
NY Rangers	15	11	4	34	123	113			
Pittsburgh	16	11	1	33	132	123			
Philadelphia	14	17	2	30	126	121			
Washington	13	12	3	29	98	101			
New Jersey	10	14	4	24	93	113			
NY Islanders	7	19	2	16	85	121			
Adams Division									
Montreal	18	9	5	41	128	103			
Boston	12	11	8	32	102	92			
Buffalo	12	15	2	26	100	122			
Hartford	12	14	1	25	100	97			
Quebec	10	19	2	22	110	145			
Campbell Conference									
Norris Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Detroit	15	9	4	34	114	108			
St. Louis	11	11	4	26	88	89			
Toronto	11	16	1	23	92	113			
Minnesota	9	14	5	23	89	106			
Chicago	6	19	4	16	116	147			
Smythe Division									
Calgary	21	4	4	46	131	75			
Los Angeles	18	10	1	37	157	120			
Edmonton	17	10	3	37	140	119			
Winnipeg	11	9	5	27	105	102			
Vancouver	11	15	5	27	101	100			

Friday's Games
 Detroit 4, Toronto 3
 New Jersey 6, New York Islanders 5
 Quebec 4, Vancouver 2

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4
 New York Rangers 1, Boston 1, tie
 Los Angeles at New York Islanders, (n)
 Calgary at Hartford, (n)
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Detroit at Toronto, (n)
 Washington at Montreal, (n)
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, (n)
 St. Louis at Minnesota, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Washington at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

College hoops

By The Associated Press
EAST
 Caldwell 81, St. Joseph's, L.I. 64
 Colby 86, Salem St. 84
 Georgetown 114, Shenandoah 40
 Harvard 53, Vermont 51
 Holy Cross 79, Fordham 68
 Kansas 95, Temple 78
 Lock Haven 74, West Chester 66
 Phila. Textile 92, Shippensburg 75
 Robert Morris 65, Brooklyn Col. 37
 Westfield St. 79, Roger Williams 65

SOUTH
 Bridgewater, Va. 73, Va. Wesleyan 60
 Connecticut 68, Virginia 61
 Kentucky 78, W. Carolina 60
 N.C. Wesleyan 69, Roanoke 67
 Oglethorpe 74, Maryville, Tenn. 66
 VMI 76, N.C. Greensboro 55

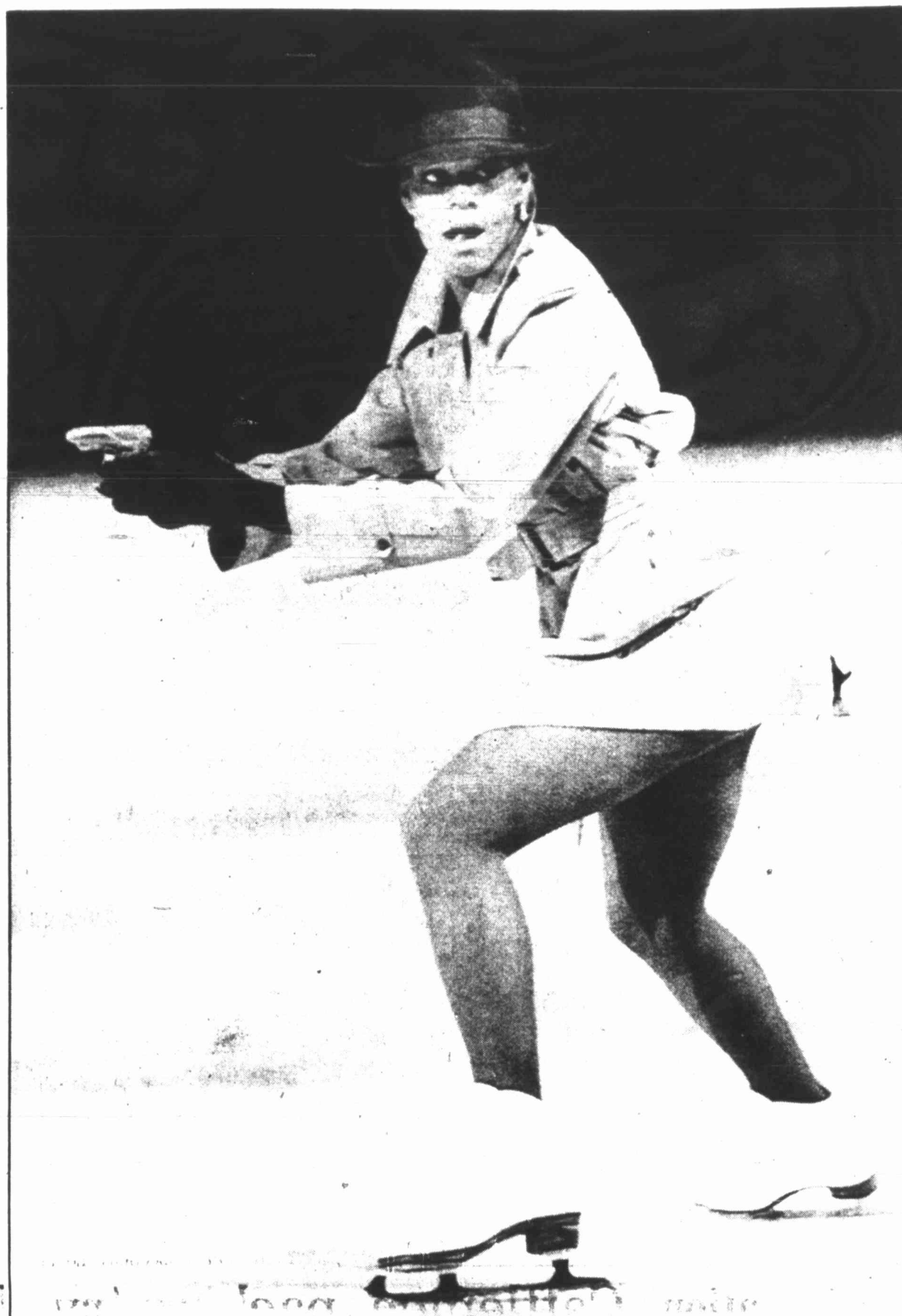
MIDWEST
 Adrian 75, Monmouth, Ill. 70
 Aquinas 84, Michigan Tech 77
 Ball St. 70, Purdue 56
 Briar Cliff 74, Mount Mercy 64
 DePauw 76, Illinois Wesleyan 63
 E. Michigan 74, Indiana St. 68
 Hanover 90, Bluffton 77
 Knox 105, Olivet 91
 Lake Erie 73, Tiffin 67
 Miami, Ohio 68, Xavier, Ohio 61
 Michigan 107, W. Michigan 60
 Missouri 86, Memphis St. 74
 Notre Dame 77, Creighton 64
 Oakland, Mich. 93, Hillsdale 74
 Purdue-Calumet 67, St. Francis, Ind. 66
 Wash. & Jeff. 75, Kenyon 70

TOURNAMENTS
ADD Franklin Classic
 Championship
 Franklin 87, Indiana Southeast 66
Franklin Classic
 Third Place
 Kalamazoo 68, Judson 66
Taylor Ivanhoe Classic
 Championship
 Taylor 103, Anderson, Ind. 62
Third Place
 Union, Ky. 76, Marian, Ind. 74
Wabash Cannonball Classic
 Championship
 Wabash 71, Hope 67

BASEBALL
National League
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Willie Randolph, second baseman, to a two-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated Stacey Bailey, wide receiver, and Stan Clayton, offensive lineman, from injured reserve. Waived Danzell Lee, tight end. Placed Vinson Smith, linebacker, on injured reserve.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Brent Fullwood, running back, on the inactive list. Activated Kenneth Davis, running back, from injured reserve.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 LOS ANGELES—Recalled Ken Baumgartner, defenseman, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Mike Walsh, right wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. Sent Jeff Hackett, goaltender, to Springfield.
 PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired Steve Fletcher, left wing, from the Winnipeg Jets for future considerations.

COLLEGE
 TENNESSEE TECH—Announced the resignation of Tom Deaton, basketball coach. Named Frank Harrell head basketball coach.



Associated Press photo

Licensed to thrill

LANDOVER, Md. — Debi Thomas, 1988 Olympic bronze medalist in figure skating, strikes a James Bond-like pose during her routine at the

Nutrasweet World Professional Figure Skating Championships Friday.

Bowl games

All Times EST
Saturday, Dec. 10
California Bowl
 At Fresno, Calif.
 Fresno St. 35, Western Michigan 30
Friday, Dec. 23
Independence Bowl
 At Shreveport, La.
 Southern Mississippi (9-2-0) vs. Texas-El Paso (10-2-0), 8 p.m. (Mizlou)
Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
 At El Paso, Texas
 Alabama (8-3-0) vs. Army (9-2-0), 1 p.m. (CBS)

Sunday, Dec. 25
Aloha Bowl
 At Honolulu
 Washington St. (8-3-0) vs. Houston (9-2-0), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Blue-Gray All-Star Classic
 At Montgomery, Ala.
 Noon (ABC)
Wednesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 Indiana (7-3-1) vs. South Carolina (8-3-0), 8 p.m. (Raycom)
Thursday, Dec. 29
All American Bowl
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 Florida (6-5-0) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Freedom Bowl
 At Anaheim, Calif.
 Brigham Young (8-4-0) vs. Colorado (8-3-0), 9 p.m. (Mizlou)
Friday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
 At San Diego
 Wyoming (11-1-0) vs. Oklahoma State (9-2-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
 At Atlanta
 Iowa (6-3-3) vs. North Carolina State (7-3-1), 1 p.m. (Mizlou)
Sunday, Jan. 1
Gator Bowl
 At Jacksonville, Fla.
 Georgia (8-3-0) vs. Michigan State (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Jan. 2
Hall of Fame Bowl
 At Tampa, Fla.
 Louisiana State (8-3-0) vs. Syracuse (9-2-0), 1 p.m. (NBC)
Citrus Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla.
 Clemson (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-2-0), 1 p.m. (ABC)
Cotton Bowl
 At Dallas
 Arkansas (10-1-0) vs. UCLA (9-2-0), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Fiesta Bowl
 At Tempe, Ariz.
 Notre Dame (11-0-0) vs. West Virginia (11-0-0), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
Rose Bowl
 At Pasadena, Calif.
 Michigan (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1-0), 5 p.m. (ABC)
Sugar Bowl
 At New Orleans
 Florida St. (10-1-0) vs. Auburn (10-1-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)
Orange Bowl
 At Miami
 Nebraska (11-1-0) vs. Miami, Fla.

(10-1-0), 8 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Jan. 14
Japan Bowl
 At Yokohama, Japan
TBA (ESPN)
Hula Bowl
 At Honolulu
 4 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, Jan. 15
East-West Shrine Classic
 At Stanford, Calif.
 2:40 p.m. (ABC)
Saturday, Jan. 21
Senior Bowl
 At Mobile, Ala.
 11 a.m. (Mizlou)

Seniors golf

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the second round of the Mauna Lani Seniors Challenge being played on the par-72, 6,682-yard Mauna Lani Golf Club course:
 Harold Henning 66-67-132-12
 Lou Graham 66-67-135-9
 Don Massengale 67-69-136-8
 Bob Charles 70-66-136-8
 Gay Brewer 66-70-136-8

Texas leads nation in hospital closings

LUBBOCK (AP) — This fall, Hutchinson County became the 52nd Texas county without a hospital when the town of Borger lost Golden Plains Community Hospital, a 33-bed center brought down by financial problems and a steadily declining number of patients.

The decision to close was made by its outside owners, the Atlanta-based Gateway Medical Systems Inc., and doctors and county officials are trying to find a buyer.

But in the meantime, residents of the rural Panhandle county must drive at least 28 miles if they need anything fancier than stitches or a cast for a broken bone.

"The doctors will meet patients in their offices to treat minor

Hospital open and operating after predictions it would shut in two months. Local people raised \$366,000 in six weeks to buy new equipment and recruit another doctor.

Small community hospitals have become all but extinct in the western and southwestern sections of Texas, home to about 400,000 people. In 1986 and 1987, Texas led the nation in hospital closings. Twenty-four of the 32 hospitals that were shut were in rural areas.

So far this year, 19 Texas hospitals have closed, 10 of them in small towns and rural areas, according to the Texas Hospital Association.

Charles Bailey, THA vice president of legal affairs, said the

Demand for rural hospital beds has dropped, below 20 percent in some cases, Bailey said, as urban hospitals advertise to attract outlying patients.

tract outlying patients. But more important is the ailing Texas economy.

"With businesses having trouble and some employees being laid off and losing their insurance, uncompensated care has increased in the state, which puts strain on hospitals financially," he said.

The worsening Texas economy has added to the indigent population; hospitals provide more than \$1.2 billion in uncompensated care each year.

While thousands of rural Texans are learning to live without the protection of a nearby hospital, people in Hall County decided to take a stand.

In mid-September, an analysis team from an urban hospital predicted the county hospital was failing and would fold by Thanksgiving. It took just six weeks for residents to prove them wrong.

"We realized we had to do something for ourselves, or we wouldn't have a hospital," said Bill Cosby, a retired accountant.

During the six-week fund drive,

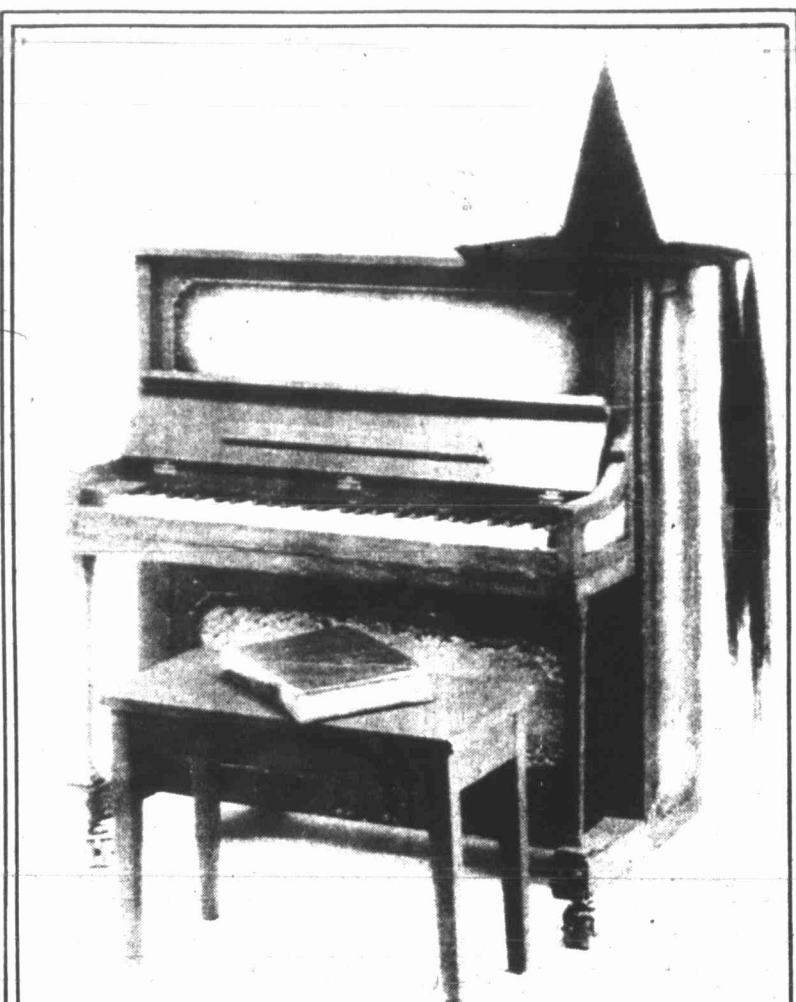
children emptied piggybanks, citizens raffled off pickup trucks and sides of beef, and the Memphis police chief used his radio to appeal to passing truckers for donations.

Almost two-thirds of the money raised was earmarked for new equipment that would draw patients. Other funds went to recruitment costs and salary for a new doctor to supplement the efforts of two elderly physicians who serve the county's 5,000 residents, whose average age is 57.

The strong community support that characterized the fund-raising effort should be enough to ensure the hospital's future survival, but most communities aren't as lucky, said Dave Clark, regional health care services coordinator for the Panhandle Health Care Coalition.

Hospitals will continue to close, although some may be able to convert to clinics or emergency care centers.

"Some of these towns will just have to face the fact that they won't have a hospital," he said.



Associated Press photo

Hollywood legends

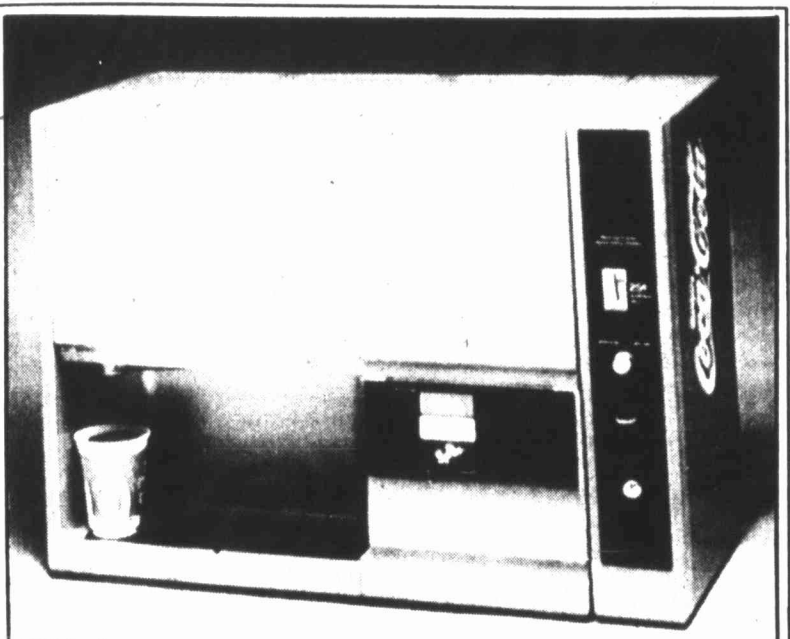
NEW YORK — A sale scheduled for Dec. 16 at Sotheby's, the New York auction house, will feature a variety of props from legendary Hollywood films, including the piano and bench from the Paris flashback scene in "Casablanca," the Wicked Witch of the West's hat from "The Wizard of Oz" and Clark Gable's personalized, leather-bound script for "Gone with the Wind."

In 1986 and 1987, Texas led the nation in hospital closings. Twenty-four of the 32 hospitals that were shut were in rural areas.

emergencies," said Dr. Eduardo Coligardo, who was chief of staff at Golden Plains. "If it's a major emergency, we refer them to a major hospital, usually in Amarillo (an hour away)."

Just 100 miles to the southeast is the town of Memphis, a fifth the size of Borger but recently the victor in a fight to keep Hall County

state's vastness is one simple reason for the high failure rate among hospitals — tiny rural hospitals can't afford to keep up with the technology and expertise offered by the big medical centers in the cities. Demand for rural hospital beds has dropped, below 20 percent in some cases, Bailey said, as urban hospitals advertise to at-



Associated Press photo

Office Coke

ATLANTA — The Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co. is introducing a Coke machine about the size of a microwave oven. It is aimed for the small office market.

A little pesticide residue harmless, says FDA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesticide residues in food do not pose a health hazard, even though more than 3 percent of the food tested by the government had illegal amounts or types of pesticides, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

"Many seem to believe that we are consuming large and harmful amounts of pesticide residues," FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said in a statement. "That's a myth, and another myth is that any residue, no matter how little or how legal is harmful."

However, a report by the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General said the government system to assure that meat is free of dangerous chemicals has broken down.

Predictable inspections and inef-

fective follow-up methods hamper federal efforts to detect chemical contamination, trace it back to its source and determine if violations are continuing, according to the report, a copy of which was obtained by the Des Moines Register.

The FDA said Friday that less than 1 percent of the fresh foods tested show more pesticides than allowed by federal guidelines. An additional 3 percent had illegal pesticide residues, which the agency called "technical violations," such as an otherwise approved pesticide residue being found on the "wrong" crop.

"The actual residues found are almost always much lower than the tolerances allow," Young said. "Furthermore, residues usually will disappear or decrease during processing, washing and cooking."

Proclamation Cattlemen, packers try to resolve differences honors news carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four years of gathering the signatures of President Reagan and all of the nation's governors, newspaper circulation officials Friday placed a proclamation honoring newspaper deliverers in their Carrier Hall of Fame.

The last signature on the document was added by the president aboard Air Force One.

After traveling from state to state in a mailing tube with a special pen, the parchment proclamation suffered only a small wrinkle in the upper right-hand corner, said Joseph Forsee, general manager of the International Circulation Managers Association in Reston, Va.

It honors "the young men and women who accept the responsibility of distributing the daily newspaper." Forsee said more than 700,000 news carriers deliver morning and afternoon dailies across the country, with about 70 percent of them children who earn from \$20 to \$45 a week.

Forsee said adult carriers, who tend to have larger routes, deliver about half the newspapers in the country. Many unpaid parents also help, he noted.

Forsee, who delivered the *Columbia Daily Tribune* in Missouri before World War II, said his two sons delivered the *St. Joseph (Missouri) News-Press & Gazette* for six years.

Among those honored in the Carrier Hall of Fame are President Eisenhower, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

Terry L. DeVossie, assistant circulation director of the *Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch*, started the proclamation effort in 1984 after the signing of similar separate proclamations by state governors. He presented the document to association president Carleton Rosenburgh at brief ceremonies.

The proclamation says in part: "These young people play a vital role in the lives of every citizen and as leaders, parents and citizens, we appreciate their efforts, dedication and loyalty."

"The valuable experience these boys and girls have gained will indeed set them upon the path of responsible, productive citizens in the future."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Representatives of the nation's three largest meat packers planned to meet with a cattlemen's committee in Denver on Sunday to hear concerns about vertical integration of the industry.

The 15-member committee of the National Cattlemen's Association is most concerned about the trend toward more packers feeding their own cattle for slaughter, leaders said.

Members of the panel, including vice president Jack Maddux of Wauneta and DeLayne Loseke of O'Neil, hope ConAgra, IBP and Excel can be persuaded to voluntarily back off from owning their own feedlots.

They also want the industry giants to slow the purchase of large numbers of cattle well ahead of the time when they will be marketed and slaughtered.

Loeske said the three major packers have agreed to meet with the committee during separate, half-day meetings on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

From the cattlemen's perspective, "the route of first choice is that we would try to work it out to a mutual agreement," Loeske said.

He said no immediate results are

expected. "I think, mostly, it will be a listen-to-each-other type of deal."

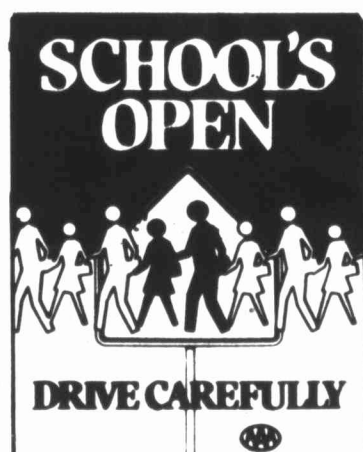
Gary Mickelson, a spokesman for IBP in Dakota City, confirmed that IBP Board Chairman Robert L. Peterson has been invited to meet with cattlemen Monday. He said he could not offer further details on who would represent the company or on IBP's attitude toward the meeting.

Although he did not name individual packers, Donovan Yoachim, Belvidere, chairman of the farmer-stockman council of the Nebraska Cattlemen, said producers know one of the big three now gets 30 percent of its slaughter supply from its own feedlots.

He said another contracts for 30 percent of its supply, and the third has turned, most recently, to a major commercial feedlot in Texas as a regular supplier.

"And this has all happened to us in a matter of five years," he said. IBP said in an announcement Sept. 1 that its arrangement with Cactus Feeders, Inc. is "a marketing agreement." Cactus, based in Dumas, Texas, has a combined 320,000-head capacity in its lots.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



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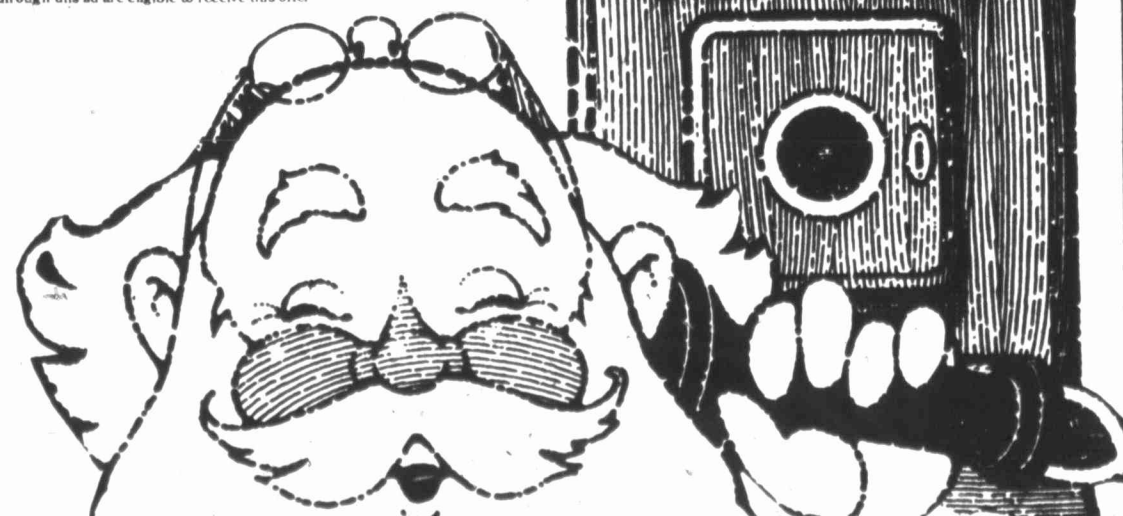
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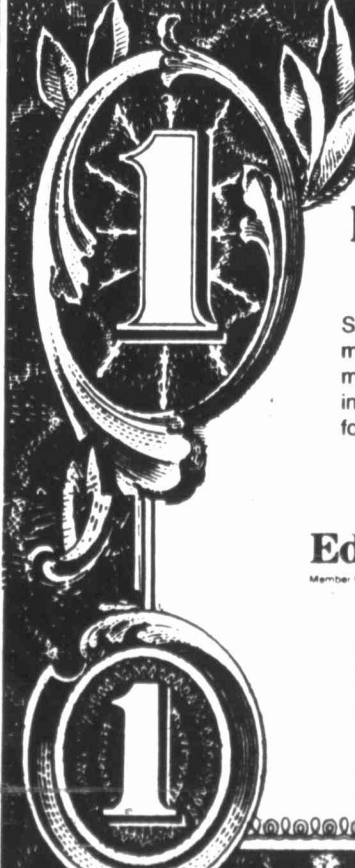


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Big Spring 267-3445

*The 30 minutes free offer is based on the TTI 3,000 mile interstate night/weekend rate effective 3/1/88. The 30 minute free credit will be issued on the third month's bill. Only new TTI customers responding through this ad are eligible to receive this offer.





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CRIMESTOPPERS

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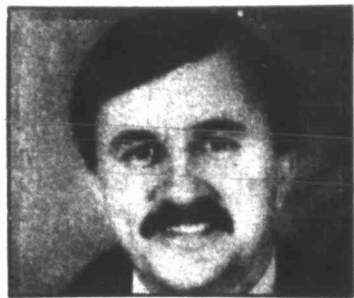
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Business

Business briefs

Wal-Mart gains manager

Jim Bowers has been transferred from Fort Stockton to serve as store manager for the Wal-Mart Discount City, at the corner of FM 700 and Highway 87 in Big Spring. Bowers has been with the company since 1980.



JIM BOWERS

Stylist joins salon

Carol Fowler has joined the staff of La Contessa Beauty Salon, according to Gary Don Carey, and will be available by appointment Tuesday through Friday during regular business hours.

Rice council adds McMillan

Allison McMillan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bobby McMillan of Big Spring, has joined the non-profit promotional voice of the U.S. rice industry, the Rice Council for Market Development.

She will serve as home economist, traveling across the country explaining the nutritional value, versatility and convenience of rice. She is a former Wellington county extension agent where she served as extension homemakers and 4-H program leader. An Amarillo native, she graduated from Texas Tech and is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Texas Association of

Home Economists and Texas Home Economics Association.



ALLISON McMILLAN

Sheppard wins Cadillac

Dene Sheppard, Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. dealer for Big Spring, has won the free use of a pink Cadillac. Sheppard, a Mary Kay independent sales director, was awarded the car in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements with the Dallas-based company, according to Tammy Williamson of Mary Kay. Sheppard led her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-

month qualification period. Mary Kay is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The pink cars, among the most coveted sales awards, were first offered in 1969 after founder Mary Kay Ash painted her car pastel pink.

Mary Kay is an international manufacturer of premium skin care, hair care and body care products including toiletries, fragrances and cosmetics.

Local girl appears on cable

Tiffany Nowlin, daughter of Chris and Ouida Gartman, made her national television debut in an episode of Kidsworld aired Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on The CBN Family Channel.

She was chosen from among area children who auditioned for the chance to appear on the show, according to Big Spring Cable TV manager Larson Lloyd. The local segment was produced by Big Spring Cable with the help of Tom Arcand, Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Midland television news personality Randy Jackson helped in judging the competition for the appearance.

"We all had a lot of fun with this," Lloyd said. "Working with kids is great, and we're really pleased with all the talent we have right here in the area."

Attorney joins local firm

Troyce G. Wolf has joined the Bancroft and Mouton law firm following his Nov. 23 oath of office as an attorney.

Wolf will specialize in personal injury law.

Local couple among top farm contestants

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Mitchell County couple reached the finalist stage in this year's Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award Competition. Carl and Sue Guelker of Colorado City were among the top five contestants, Farm Bureau officials said, and will travel to Washington D.C. in April as a result.

The Guelkers raise cotton, oats and wheat to graze the stock in their cow-calf operation. Sue Guelker is very active in a horse-breeding program.

TFB information director Bill Hoover said the award was won by Lamb County farmer John Synatschek and his wife Carla, and the Outstanding County YF&R

Award went to Russell Jenkins of Crockett (Houston County).

Along with the Guelkers, Gray County farmers Charles and Janyth Bowers of Pampa were finalists in the contest. Other county contest finalists were Charles LeCompte of Danbury, representing Brazoria County, and Terry Galle of Lyford, representing Willacy County.

For winning the awards, the Synatscheks and Jenkins families will receive one year's free use of a 1989 Ford half-ton pickup, Hoover said.

All the finalists will attend the TFB Legislative Development Seminar in Washington, D.C. April 22-26, Hoover said.

Oil/gas report

Flowing 144 barrels of oil per day on a 10/64 choke, the No. 1 Earl B. Guitars is a successful new Howard County wildcat located about four miles west of Big Spring.

In addition to the crude oil, the well made 45 barrels of salt water daily plus a minor volume of casinghead gas.

Exxon of Midland is the operator. The well probed to total depth of 10,450 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in a Silurian Era pay zone, 10,174 to 10,218 feet into the wellbore.

Flow pressure stood at 120 PSI Oil tested at 65-gravity.

Showing ability to pump 25 barrels of oil per day, the No. 8 Barnett was completed in Howard County's Moore Field, about four miles southwest of Big Spring.

With Tanos Petroleum of Houston as the operator, the well probed to total depth of 3,242 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Grayburg Formation, 3,076 to 3,094 feet into the wellbore.

Oil tested at 29-gravity. Water production totaled three barrels daily.

Pumping 32 barrels of oil per day along with a small volume of casing head gas and 313 barrels of salt water, another new producer has been completed in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Located about four miles southwest of Big Spring, The well will be known as the No. 28 KLOH. With Marathon Oil of Midland as the operator, the well probed to a 2,650-ft. bottom and was plugged back to, 2559. Production will be from a set of San Andres Perforations, 2,472 to 2,504 feet into the wellbore.

Oil tested at 30-gravity.

An undrilled location has been abandoned in Howard County's North Iatan Field, eight miles east of Coahoma. The well had been designated as the No. 12 W.R. Read "B."

Operations have been suspended at a



Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Really, I've been good

It was Santa's turn, Thursday afternoon at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community luncheon, to hear about good little boys and girls. Keith Gibbons is on Santa's lap, with Santa's helper Sherrie Bordsoske holding the microphone and David Papajohn standing in the background. Others who won a chance to visit Santa were Dub Moore and Kevin Freeman.

Ambulances answer 128 calls during November

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Rural/Metro Emergency Medical Services system operations supervisor Michael Black reported today that a total of 128 responses were made during November.

The service sent ambulances to 59 emergency and 69 non-emergency calls, with seven cardiac emergencies, 12 motor vehicle accidents and 31 other medical emergencies among the responses. Respiratory emergencies accounted for seven calls and other trauma for two.

City emergencies accounted for 48 of the responses, with county emergencies down to 11 this month. Average response time was 6.1 minutes, with average time on scene rising to 23.6 minutes — a slight increase, Black said, resulting largely from a number of calls to traffic accidents involving multiple victims.

"It just takes a little longer," he said, for an ambulance to arrive and render service before leaving for a hospital, "when you have

multiple victims."

The average city response time was 4.4 minutes, and the average response time in the county was 13.8 minutes, he said.

Black also projected figures through the end of the year for the service, estimating 1,716 calls for 1988 and 924 emergency responses. He projected the total of non-emergency responses at 792.

His projections put the number of cardiac emergencies at 14 percent, motor vehicle accidents at 18 percent, respiratory emergencies at 7 percent and other trauma responses at 10 percent. Other medical emergencies are expected to account for 53 percent of calls, his figures indicate.

Black's projections also show a total of 737 calls within the city, 187 in the county, and an average response time of 6.0 minutes. The average in-city response time is projected at 4.7 minutes, county-wide average at 11.2 minutes, and average total time on scene at 17.7 minutes.

TU Electric solicits support for aid program

TU Electric is sending its annual reminder this month seeking continued support of the energy aid program, which has provided more than \$3 million in essential energy services for people in crisis situations since its beginning in 1983.

A message about the program and a contribution card are included with TU Electric bills during December. Customers may use the contribution cards to designate an amount to be added automatically to their bill each month to support energy aid. Contribution cards are also available at all TU Electric Offices.

TU Electric began energy aid with an initial contribution, and its customers and employees have sustained the program by adding a dollar or more to their bill each month for that purpose. The funds provide electricity, natural gas or other energy assistance for area residents who are unable because of a financial crisis to afford essential services. For the first three quarters of 1988 alone, the program provided more than \$400,000 for such services. The program is administered free of charge by experienced social agencies in the cities served by TU Electric.

Scented wax chips are market success

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They may not be the biggest or the best sculptures Ken Moore has ever created, but his 79 varieties of wax Scentchips have proved to be the product with the sweetest smell of success.

Moore, a former clinical psychologist, inventor and artist, and his artist wife, Kathy, first dived into the candle-making business almost 10 years ago.

It didn't go well. While Mrs. Moore struggled to keep the business going, Moore worked as a restaurant manager to keep them solvent.

Things changed when Moore dreamed up Scentchips — scented, saturated chips of wax shaped like a flower and leaf and measuring less than 1 inch in length. The chips can be placed in a bowl and used like potpourri or burned using a wax cone in the center of the mixture of chips.

This year the Moores expect their Scentchips to gross \$8 million in sales. The patented chips are sold in retail stores in all 50 states.

"That isn't bad, particularly when we first started out the only experience I had ever had in candle-making was in the fourth grade when we made candles using a milk carton and a wick," says Moore, 40.

In creating a new product category, Scentchips successfully fought off corporate giant Hallmark, which had tried to market a similar product under the name Scent Chips.

The Moores' chips come in 52 fragrances, including vanilla, chocolate, cinnamon, strawberry, lemon, orange, lime, maple, clove and the Christmas scents of frankincense and myrrh.

There are 19 fragrances mimicking Chanel, Obsession, Halston, Polo, Opium and other perfumes, and an eight-chip variety of Hawaiian scents: pineapple, white ginger, red ginger, gardenia, hibiscus, pikake, plumeria and tuberose.

The Scentchips venture that first only included the Moores and some

of their family members now employs 75 people.

Moore has written two books that tell merchants how to sell Scentchips and another that tells them how to mix the chips to get different aromas.

By this time next year, Moore expects to chip in some of the Scentchips earnings to finance construction of an old Texas Christmas Village about 7 miles north of San Antonio.

His 50,000 square-foot Scentchips production plant will serve as the anchor attraction among numerous arts and crafts shops that will open for a six-week Christmas sales and show extravaganza.

"Sometimes we feel guilty that in this Texas economy we're doing so well," Moore says. "Scentchips are not tied to the local economy as other products are, so we've been successful."

"What we want to do is create an organization of manufacturers in this village and to help them, in terms of going into the marketplace," Moore says.

"We know there is a tremendous amount of talented people out there and we've already been through a lot of what they have gone through and we just want to help," he says.

Moore now is in a position to help his fellow craftsmen, but times weren't so cheery back in 1979 when he and his wife got into the candle-making business.

He was a clinical psychologist back then, growing frustrated hearing other people's problems. In order to take his mind off their woes, Moore turned to painting and sculpting in his spare time.

But his creative spirit continued to yearn and he gave up his psychology practice in Houston so he and his wife could move to San Antonio and open their own business, the Puff 'N' Stuff Candles shop.

"By that time, the candle market had reached its peak and retailers were buying the candles, but they were putting them on their shelves and never coming back for more."



Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.
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Tax & financial planning

REAGAN SIGNS TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS ACT

On November 11, 1988, President Reagan signed the Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue Act of 1988. The measure contains technical corrections to the 1986 Tax Reform Act and other recent legislation, and it includes a number of other tax provisions. Among those provisions:

- Starting with 1989 tax returns, parents can report on their tax returns the unearned income of children under 14 who would otherwise have to file returns. The child must have unearned income between \$500 and \$5,000, not have paid estimated taxes separately, and not be subject to backup withholding.

- The estimated tax payments of some corporations are accelerated.

- Use of the completed contract method of accounting is limited to 10% of long-term contract income (formerly 30%).

- Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds that are used to pay for college or vocational education will be tax-free (phased out for higher-income taxpayers).

- The targeted jobs credit and the research and development credit are extended through 1989.

- Freelance writers and artists and certain farmers and livestock producers will once again be allowed a current deduction for certain expenses even before the related activity produces income.

- Loans from single premium life insurance policies will no longer be tax-free.

- Mutual fund shareholders will not have to pay tax on mutual fund phantom income — that is, the difference between a fund's gross income and the net income shareholders actually receive.

- Individuals with offices at home can no longer deduct the base cost of a business telephone that is also used for personal calls.

The law also includes a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights" giving taxpayers greater strength in dealing with the IRS.

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Beyond
the realm



Learning what makes the world go round

"Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?" — from "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor?" author anonymous.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

I blew my first bubble-gum bubble the other day — aren't you proud?

Now, I realize in the *great scope of things* such a mere act is not necessarily Nobel Prize material, but it kind of tickled me, nonetheless.

After all, it's not every day you teach an old dog new tricks — even if the dog's not that old and the trick won't exactly land one on "Late Night with David Letterman."

I can almost hear you wondering: "Tell us, dear sir, why has it taken you more than 34 years to learn how to blow a bubble? Really, it's not as if you were trying to learn rocket science or something like that, right?"

To which I firmly answer: I don't know.

For years and years, I dived my darndest to blow a bubble, but all I ever succeeded in doing was either spitting my gum onto the sidewalk, or simply growing angry from embarrassment and throwing the stuff into the trashcan.

Finally, as adulthood approached and I was still bubble-less, I sheepishly blamed the entire escapade on some basic character flaw and forgot the whole thing.

Still, lacking this common — if somewhat unimportant — skill gnawed at me. Granted, on the list of social skills, bubble-blowing must rank slightly above public yawning and beneath eating with your mouth closed, but it bothered me, anyway.

Then, one day it struck me why I should consider this important. Bubble-blowing, I realized, is one of those things a father teaches his children; along with catching a ball, booing at football games, baiting a worm and other things without which the universe as we know it would cease to exist.

Dad-gum it, I thought, I owe it — not to myself — but to as-yet unborn generations of Reagans. If they can't trust dear ol' Dad to teach them how to blow a simple bubble, what good is he?

I realized that such a seemingly senseless thing as bubble-blowing takes on a more important meaning when looked at in that light.

I also realized that I can rationalize almost anything when I put my mind to it.

Now that I had determined to learn this arcane art, the next step was deciding how to go about doing so. Asking my friends was out. At best, they would give me a pitying look; at worst, they would wonder aloud if my life was so boring that I had to bother them with such hare-brained ideas.

My nieces and nephews know how to blow bubbles, but I couldn't ask them to teach me, either. They still sort of like Uncle Steve, and I want to keep their high regard. In other words, I was scared they would think I was some sort of helpless idiot.

No, I finally decided, if I was going to do it, I would have to do it alone, in the privacy of my own home.

With the curtains drawn.

At about 3 a.m.

So, armed with nothing but resolve and a couple fresh chunks of Bazooka bubble gum (You remember Bazooka don't you? It's the stuff I always imagined sugar-coated tires must taste like), I began my task.

Needless to say, the first attempts were unmitigated disasters. All I can say of those first few moments is that if anyone took pictures, I would pay whatever amount necessary to claim the negatives.

Then, just as I was about to succumb to despair, it happened. A bubble formed. And then — *eureka!* — it grew bigger and bigger. At that moment, I thought I could do anything.

Then the darned thing exploded in my face, and I learned a new lesson: Cleaning bubble gum from one's moustache.

But it was worth it, because now, when my children come to me and ask — in their tiny, sweet voices — for bubble blowing instruction, I can look at them, smile, and say: "Go ask your mother, kids."



Tommie Bryans decorates her Christmas tree, in the photo above, as she prepares for the annual Christmas Parade of Homes scheduled to begin today at 1 p.m. Mary Walls adds the finishing touches to her home at 608 Highland, which is

adorned with a Christmas tree decorated with champagne-colored ribbon and balls. The \$7.50 tickets may be purchased at each home on the tour. A reception will be hosted at the Pottion House, 200 Gregg St. from 1 to 5 p.m.

A time to tour

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Silver bells, silver bells, it's Christmastime in the city.

With the sound of this familiar song and the sight of shoppers busy preparing for Christmas, it's inevitable — the Big Spring Symphony Guild is preparing for its annual Christmas Parade of Homes.

The tour, which is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. today, is the six consecutive tour of Big Spring's most beautiful homes decorated for Christmas.

The Pottion House and five private residences will be on display for the public's enjoyment. They are the homes of: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bryans, 2508 E. 24th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walls, 608 Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller, 803 Highland; Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Weaver, 434 Westover; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Welch, 907 Lancaster.

The Pottion House, 200 Gregg St., will host a reception from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring hot wassail punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Chairperson Martie Geanopulos said the \$7.50 tickets may be purchased at any of the homes or at the Pottion House.

The tour, one of the fundraisers for the Symphony Association to provide support for concerts, is also a chance "to show off the really nice homes in Big Spring," Geanopulos said.

"This year's homes feature collectable items and exquisite art, including sculptures and paintings," she added.

Guild members and Big Spring Symphony debutantes will serve as guides in the homes.

Visitors are sure to enjoy touring the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bryans.

This home, filled with the sounds of Christmas carols, is sure to help you feel the Christmas spirit.

Built in 1964, the Bryans have remodeled their home three times. The three-bedroom home features an antique music box that plays music from metal discs, and an enormous wall-to-wall china cabinet filled with crystal, china and cut glass.

The Christmas tree is beautifully decorated with bells that were given to Mrs. Bryans by her mother. "A lot of my decorations were my mother's," she said.

A table, draped with a red satin cloth and net overlay, and embellished with sequin poinsettias, also decorates the room.

The master bedroom is big enough to accommodate three chairs, a sofa, a chaise longue, several chests, a large-screen TV, and a king-size bed. A whirlpool room is situated off the bedroom.

Another home that is sure to be enjoyed is the split-level home of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walls. The three bedroom home features a Christmas tree decorated with champagne-colored ribbon and balls.

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



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Wedding

Berg-Carr

Renae L. Berg and Charles R. Carr, Big Spring, were united in marriage Nov. 26, 1988 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Iowa, with Rev. Fred Lubs, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Margaret Berg, Sioux City, Iowa.

Bridegroom's parents are Roger and Helen Carr, Midwest City, Okla.

Vocalist was Deb Jordt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white wedding gown fashioned with sheer lace sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and white roses, accented with royal blue ribbon.

Matron of honor was Debra Bernhardt, bride's sister, Omaha, Neb.

Bridesmaid was Rhonda Cain, bride's cousin, Des Moines, Iowa.

Flower girl was Megan Bernhardt, bride's niece, Omaha, Neb.

Best man was Scott Carr, bridegroom's brother, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Groomsman was Larry Carr, bridegroom's brother, Washington D.C.

Ushers were Dave Berg, bride's brother, Grand Island, Neb.; and Kevin Berg, bride's brother, Iowa City, Iowa.

Ringbearer was Andrew John Bernhardt, bride's nephew, Omaha, Neb.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Holiday Inn. A reception also was hosted at Big Spring



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CARR

Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of North

High School, Sioux City, Iowa; Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn.; and South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.

She is a teacher at St. Mary's Episcopal School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Midwest City High School, Midwest City, Okla.; the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

He is employed by Fina Oil and Chemical Co.

The couple plan a trip to Crestle Butte, Colo. in March.

They will reside in Big Spring.

Anniversaries

The P.K. Pitzers

Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Pitzer, San Marcos, formerly of Big Spring, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 25.

The Pitzers were honored at a reception Dec. 3 at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Pitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitzer, all of San Marcos.

The couple was married Christmas Day 1938 in Pecos. They moved to Big Spring from Monahans in 1942, and have resided in San Marcos since June 1981.

Pitzer was employed as an engineer for Texas and Pacific Railroad until retiring in December 1980.

They have six children: James Pedigo, Big Spring; D.V. Pedigo, Midland; Elizabeth Beck, Eastland; Knox Pitzer and Kenneth Pitzer, both of San Marcos; and Ben Pitzer, Conroe.

Mrs. Pitzer's hobbies include crocheting and making stuffed dolls and animals.



MR. AND MRS. P.K. PITZER

The E.E. Musicks



50 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Musick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 17 at a reception at St. Paul Lutheran Church, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Musick was born in Tell.

Mrs. Musick, the former Dorothy Tyler, was born in Hargrove.

The couple married Dec. 17, 1938 at Assembly of God Church, Pecos.

The Musicks have three



MR. AND MRS. E.E. MUSICK

children: Harry E. Musick, Euless; Wanda Dooley, Big Spring; and Trish Coffman, Carrollton; and three grandchildren: Randy Musick, Euless; Andrea Coffman, Carrollton; and Bruce Dooley, Big Spring.

The couple has lived in Big Spring for more than 40 years.

Musick is retired from the railroad.

The couple's friends and neighbors are invited to attend the reception.

Engaged



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



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Shortes, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Layne, to Cpl. Kenneth L. Rademacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rademacher, Edgerton, Wis. The couple will wed Feb. 18 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Marine Corp Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Shortes, Big Spring.

HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS, M.D. ANNOUNCES

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

Hubert Jean-Louis

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Humane society

The Humane Society has many fine animals for adoption, including the following:

• Two dobermans, a male and a female, under one year old. 267-7832

• Six adorable puppies, German shepherds, 4 months old. These would be good Christmas presents for a responsible person. 267-5646

• Collie-mix, female, medium sized, one year old. 267-5646

• Puppy, four months old, white with brown spot and cute. 267-7832

• Red chow, male, adult. 267-7832

• Siamese cat, female, 11 months old. 267-7832

• Dachshund-mix, female, adult, black. She is named Tar-

baby and she is a real sweetheart.

267-7832.
German shepherds, 11 months old, fluffy. 267-7832.

• Shorthaired terrier-mix, 11 months old. Wants to be somebody's dog very badly. 267-7832

• Tan and brown terrier-mix puppies, ten months old, 2 males, 1 female. 267-7832

• Full cairn terrier, spayed, shots, brindle color, 3 years old. 267-5646

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, contact Garner Thixton, 263-4874.

VISIT our adoption center, 4200 Wasson Road. We are open weekdays 5-7 p.m. and weekends 4-6 p.m.

Surprising new looks in cooktops

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Smooth tops, induction cooktops, solid disks, hobs, sealed gas burners.

If you are shopping for a new range or cooktop these days you're in for some surprising new looks and a lot of new names for cooktops. There are some advantages and disadvantages associated with each type.

Conventional coil cooktops: Heat in a coil element is produced in a nichrome wire insulated with magnesium oxide. The coil and insulation are encased in a rust resistant Iconel tube. Heat is conducted and radiated to a pan. Conventional cooktops offer very quick heating and cool down and are the least expensive type of electric cooktop. However, clean up after spills is difficult.

Solid elements, cast iron elements: Heat in a solid element is produced in nichrome wire embedded in ceramic insulation under a solid, cast iron disk. Each disk is sealed in place on a porcelain or tempered glass range surface. Spills flow onto a cool area of the range and do not cook on. The cast iron disk covering the element is relatively heavy and is slow to heat up to cool down. Cast iron is also subject to rust and may need treatment.

Focus on family



Most solid element types do not get as hot as coil elements. Cookware must be flat on the bottom to provide even, efficient heating. There are three solid element types: protected — automatic heat cut off when 900 degrees F is reached; unprotected — slow start up heating and cool down because it does not have an automatic cut off; and thermostatically controlled — a temperature setting is selected and the element provides full power until that temperature is reached. Then the heat cycles off and on to maintain temperature.

Induction glass ceramic cooktops: Heat is produced in the cooking utensil itself which conducts heat to the food. An induction coil beneath each cooking area creates an electromagnetic field above the surface of the cooktop. When a utensil of magnetic material such as steel or iron is placed in this field an electric current flows through it producing

heat.

The cooktop surface is heated only by conduction of heat from the pan. The surface will never get hot enough to burn spills on. Turning a control up or down immediately changes the heat produced so there is no start up or cool down delay. When a pan is removed from a unit cooking, heating stops.

Halogen glass ceramic cooktops: A Halogen heating element with a reflector beneath the filaments directs heat through a glass ceramic cooktop surface. This method of heating is very responsive to changes in control settings and offers fast start up and heating and cool down. The cooktop will be easy to clean unless spills are burned on. Flat bottom utensils are important for even heating.

Radiant heat cooktops: Like induction cooking, radiant heat concentrates energy directly in pots and pans. But it utilizes a new type of glass cooktop surface which allows more of the energy to go into the utensil for faster response and a cooler cooktop. This unit provides fast heat up. In addition to speed cooking operations like boiling and frying, the radiant module will work well with pan bottoms which are not entirely smooth.

Gas cooktops: Gas units are known for their reliability, flexibility, and instant even heat.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT available to area women!



MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1988
HIGHLAND MALL
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Call 263-1132 for appointment

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

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

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

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

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SWC

SAN MARC Beatrice Burke master's degree Texas University event will represent significant person but also a field of education and hearing-impaired.

Burke, a 54-year-old Big Spring, has been the deal for 23 receive her master's English from SWC of the fall session.

For her thesis, determine if post and hearing-impaired students are better comprehend and literary terms if using American (ASL) symbols.

Deaf herself, E. difficulty her experiencing in literary devices: alliteration and in knew that in under terms, her student to develop a more prehension of life.

Her thesis state language in literary forms as poetry novels and drama contain features: subjects for observation, critics, instructo readers. They literary production: similes, metaph rhymes and the students, rhymes but are spelled di very difficult to from visual mem are spelled alike syllable but sour also difficult.

Nonetheless, dea able, through vi comprehend the meaning of the Postsecondary de are exposed to lit the first time, h very difficult to an understanding.

Burke believes and secondary p deaf oversimpli language and postsecondary de have not been linguistically.

"When these s posed to the literary terms or dary level, they prepared to co meaning of suc thesis states.

Burke, a te

Acader

Lynn Heith, a teacher at Lee High School, has outstanding Texas Education Second the Year for District Texas Business Association.

Mrs. Heith, daughter of R.L. Heith, graduated from Lee School and Lee University. She was a field of nominee.

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SWCID instructor earns master's degree

SAN MARCOS — When Beatrice Burke receives her master's degree from Southwest Texas University this month, the event will represent not only a significant personal accomplishment but also a breakthrough in the field of education of the deaf and hearing-impaired.

Burke, a 54-year-old resident of Big Spring, has been a teacher of the deaf for 23 years. She will receive her master's degree in English from SWT at the conclusion of the fall semester.

For her thesis, Burke sought to determine if post-secondary deaf and hearing-impaired literature students are better able to comprehend and apply certain literary terms if those are taught using American Sign Language (ASL) symbols.

Deaf herself, Burke knew the difficulty her students were experiencing in understanding literary devices such as rhyme, alliteration and imagery. She also knew that in understanding those terms, her students would be able to develop a more complete comprehension of literature.

Her thesis states, "The printed language in literature, in such forms as poetry, short stories, novels and drama, quite often contain features that become objects for observation by literary critics, instructors and general readers. They like to analyze literary productions in terms of similes, metaphors, imagery, rhymes and the like. For deaf students, rhymes that sound alike but are spelled differently can be very difficult to master, even from visual memory. Words that are spelled alike at their ending syllable but sound different are also difficult to remember. Nonetheless, deaf persons are able, through visual means, to comprehend the conceptual meaning of the term rhyme. Postsecondary deaf students who are exposed to literary terms for the first time, however, find it very difficult to acquire readily an understanding of them."

Burke believes that elementary and secondary programs for the deaf oversimplify the English language and the result is postsecondary deaf students who have not been fully developed linguistically.

"When these students are exposed to the more advanced literary terms on the postsecondary level, they are usually unprepared to comprehend the meaning of such terms," her thesis states.

Burke, a teacher at the



Beatrice Burke, teacher at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, fingerspells during one of her classes at the college.

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, was faced with a big first step in proceeding with her thesis, though. If, as she believed, deaf students would better understand literary terms if taught in ASL symbols, she would first need to create those signs because none previously existed.

"As an instructor of deaf postsecondary students in the area of literature, this investigator has found that most of the terms used in literature... lack ASL counterparts. Hence, it is necessary to fingerspell the terms and to present their meanings during the course of instruction. Fingerspelling unfamiliar, advanced terms during the course of instruction and defining them often interfere with the development of 'concepts' and the language flow for learning, often depressing the student's interest in the subject and often causing a communication breakdown between the student and the instructor," Burke's thesis states.

Burke developed the signs for the literary terms and put them in glossary form on video tape. She then created two tests for the students, one using the new ASL signs for literary terms and the other in written English. The results showed that her postsecondary deaf students acquire and apply more readily literary terms when the information regarding those terms is presented through ASL rather than through the printed word.

Burke's research may have wide-reaching effects on the teaching of deaf students as other educators put her findings into practice. Being on the cutting edge of advances in education for the deaf is nothing new to her or her family, though.

Burke is the widow of Douglas Burke, who helped found the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for

the deaf in 1980. He served as the institute's first executive director and she has taught there from its inception. Mr. Burke died last September after a lengthy illness.

In her 23 years of teaching, Burke has learned that education is a two-way endeavor and that communication between teacher and student is the key element.

In a written biographical sketch, Burke states her philosophy of teaching.

"The classroom must become for the student and the teacher an atmosphere for learning and sharing knowledge, a climate that fosters the development of a healthy self-image for hearing-impaired students and nurtures good interpersonal relationships among students. I believe this can be accomplished to a great extent by allowing the individual student to dictate the ways in which he can best express himself and by the teacher developing her own ability to communicate with the student rather than by talking to the student, which is often the case in any program for the deaf where the teachers lack sufficient sign language skills," she wrote.

Although much of her life has been devoted to her students, Burke is very much a family-oriented individual. She terms SWCID as "a great tribute to my husband" and cites as "my greatest accomplishment" her three children, sons Stephen Burke, Odessa, and Patrick Burke, Bealeton, Va.

Burke will receive her master's degree in English from SWT in ceremonies set for 8 p.m. Friday in Evans Auditorium and the university will provide an ASL interpreter to translate the proceedings for Burke's hearing-impaired friends and colleagues who plan to attend.

Tom Hutson, director of disabled student services at SWT, said, "We've made arrangements for an interpreter as well as special seating arrangements for Mrs. Burke's friends so they will be able to have a good view. This is a special event not only for Mrs. Burke and her friends but for the English department, the Graduate School and for the disabled student services office as well. We are very much looking forward to it."

Newcomers

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

DONALD and MINDY WHITTENBURG from Snyder. Donald is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their children, Teddy, 10, Andy, 2 months, and Chelle, 8. Hobbies include arts and crafts, and snow skiing.

JOHN and JULIE SHULTS from Odessa are employed as LVNs at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. They are joined by their children, Angetia, 15, Recia, 7, and Matthew, 8. Hobbies include sculpture, woodworking and painting.

CLAYTON and SHIRLEY HUGHES from Sweetwater. Clayton is a truck driver for Chemical Express. Hobbies in-

clude flowers, crochet and fishing. ANN CAFFEY from Colorado City is an RN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include reading and arts and crafts.

DON and SHARON CHAMBERS from Hays, Kan. Don is employed by Ace Plumbing. Sharon is employed by Bealls. They are joined by their children Tawni, 14, and Shylo, 10. Hobbies include cooking, reading and skating.

JOEY and MARY JOYCE ROBERTS from Thomasville, Ga. Joey is employed by Davco. They are joined by their son, Brent, 4. Hobbies include horses, swimming and golf.

JAMES STANFORD from De Soto is co-owner of the Ritz Theater and College Park Cinema. Hobbies include movies, softball and baseball.

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Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

HIGH ARCH — GOOD OR BAD?

The height of an arch has nothing to do with good or bad feet. A high arch is not necessarily good, nor is a flat arch always bad.

Flat-footedness, particularly in young children, may not signal any special problem. In most cases, a baby's "flat feet" straighten out by themselves. Other times, lower arches may be normal for certain people.

However, if there are pains or aches under the arch, or burning sensations in the sole of the foot, or even swelling, these symptoms may signal the beginning of arch trouble. But remember: this trouble can occur even when the foot's arch is high. If these initial symptoms

are ignored, then the pain and aching can grow worse.

At this stage, a podiatrist can help with various treatments or inlays that fit into the shoe. Seeking early intervention can certainly make this treatment easier and more effective. In some cases, however, the podiatrist may be called upon to perform minimal-incision surgery to correct the more severe forms of arch problems.

From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
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Big Spring
915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Academia

Lynn Heith, a teacher at Midland Lee High School, has been selected outstanding Texas Business Education Secondary Teacher of the Year for District 18 by the Texas Business Education Association.

Mrs. Heith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Heith, 1711 Yale, graduated from Big Spring High School and West Texas State University. She was selected from a field of nominees representing a

large area of West Texas.

The state outstanding secondary business education teacher of the year will be selected from the nominees of the 20 districts at the Texas Business Education Association convention in Irving on Oct. 8.

This professional educator has been employed with MISD for four years. Prior to coming to Midland, she was employed 10 years with the Southland School System.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

It has become one of Big Spring's Christmas traditions — the Red Dress Party hosted by Katie Lou Cathy for the past eight years.

"I remember when I was growing up in the country, we had Red Dress Parties for mothers and their daughters. But the custom gradually died out," says Katie Lou.

"I work with a lot of men (Cathy Construction Company), and one year I decided to throw a party for just ladies — friends, old school mates and others — and call it a Red Dress Party."

This year's soiree, just as last year, drew a crowd of 350 to the Cathy home. Helping Katie Lou with hostess chores was her daughter Linda Riley, Midland. Linda always creates a handmade ornament for everyone attending; this year it was a teddy bear.

"We all wear red dresses, and just have a great time," says Katie Lou.

Jimmy and Charlsie Morehead



Tidbits

have decorated their mountainside — including the gazebo — with Christmas lights, and are readying for a family holiday get-together.

Jimmy's sister, Doris McCullough, is coming, along with her children Mike and Brenda McCullough with Melissa and Brandon; and Clark and Kim Damon with Clarkie, Jr. The McCullough clan is from Amarillo.

Coming from Houston will be Jimmy's brother, Robert, with his children, Cindy and Chris. Chris is a student at West Texas University in Canyon.

Planning a family holiday in Canyon Christmas week are Jerry and Marae Brooks, with daughter, Cary; and Paul and Dee Jenkins.

Marae and Dee are sisters.

Joining them will be Dee's daughter, Cheryl McDonald with husband, Mike, and sons Cable and Cody, Midland.

The family will attend graduation ceremonies for Dee's daughter, Dana Cannon, who is receiving her degree in computer science from West Texas University at mid-term.

There was a celebration of another sort recently for Sandra Waggoner.

She was recently sworn in as a certified public accountant at ceremonies in Austin. On hand for the occasion were her parents Carmey and Pat Dickenson, and her brother, Calvin Dickenson and his family, who drove over from San Antonio.

The family spent the weekend visiting and celebrating her accomplishment.

Corky and Cheryl Harris, with son Chad, 10, and new baby, Chase — just 4½-months old! — are planning a holiday trip to Ruidoso, to

visit her parents, Bud and Evelyn Vuich.

By the way, Evelyn owns a dress shop there, appropriately called "Evelyn's," and she has many Big Spring customers, who drop in when they are in Ruidoso on vacation.

It's official! Our own Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys have been invited to play at the Presidential Inaugural festivities in Washington, D.C. in January.

Congressman Charles Stenholm extended the official invitation — and it came complete with airline tickets, hotel reservations and a schedule. And wives of all the band members will be going along.

Jody says he had no idea the band was even being considered. "We are honored," he said.

In addition to Jody and Cindy Nix, other band members and their wives who will make this memorable appearance are fiddle player Ricky and Lynn Bowen; steel guitar player Rick and Rita Johnson; drummer Neal and Brona Goates; and bass player Tommy and Elsie Harvell.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

John Randall Lewis, 29, Rt. 2, Box 170; charged with driving while intoxicated.

Larry Don Hass, 24, Sterling City Rd., Box 27A-2; charged with driving while intoxicated.

Joseph Bernardo Lopez, 20, 306 E. 5th; charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ramond Catilleja Sanchez, 24, Ackery, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Miles David Widmer, 24, Arizona; charged with driving while intoxicated.

William Ray Stoker, 19, 1-20 No. 10 Trailer Park; charged with attempted burglary of a motor vehicle.

Benita Smithwick, 20, 109 N.E. 10th; charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lyndell Burl Knox, 37, 1104 Mulberry and Shirleen Davis Roberts, 34, 1104 Mulberry.

Daniel Mendez, 30, Odessa, and Vashti

Judith Covill, 44, Odessa.
Ramon Duarte Cordoba, 22, 1601 Canary and Anne Marie Bustamante, 16, 1200 Madison.

Terry Joe Sandudge, 17, 901 E. 6th and Allison Redding, 16, 901 E. 6th.

Tony Durin Ross, 25, 1900 Simler Ave., and Zina Lashell Hardeman, 24, Oklahoma City.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Sally Zant and Michael Leslie Zant; divorce.

Samuel B. Gamboa and Carmen G. Gamboa; divorce.

Cynthia Clayton and Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company; final judgment.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Patricia Ann Spivey and Marvin Ray Spivey; divorce.

Charles W. Neefe and Joyclin C. Neefe; divorce.

Joe C. Evans and Furr's Inc.; personal injury.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!

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Christmas was meant for children
Children like you and me

First United Methodist Church
December 10, 11, 12, 1988

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Associated Press photo

Special blessings

MILWAUKEE — Sonja Choinacki, 5, and Emily O'Neil take a closer look at the "Special Blessings" dolls manufactured by Those Characters From Cleveland. Retailers hope that items like this will be part of the recovery from last year's

holiday sales slump. Christmas shoppers are reported to be crowding stores around the country in a post-Thanksgiving rush worthy of its traditional billing as the busiest day of the year.

Junior Civitan Club to meet

Civitan International has announced the beginning of its 28th Junior Civitan club.

Spring City Sparklers Junior Civitan Club, sponsored by the Big Spring Civitan Club, will meet Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens Center, 907 Johnson St.

The Junior Civitan club is designed for members who are ages 12-19 and seventh and 12th grade students.

GET RESULTS FROM THE
BIG SPRING HERALD

Extended Coverage by Danny Weir

If freezing weather causes a pipe to burst in your home or vacation home, you can expect water damage. Here's how to minimize it.

Do turn off the water supply immediately, and the electrical power as well, if the water has come in contact with an electrical system. Don't restore power until an expert checks for shorts and other hazards.

If a ceiling is sagging from collected water, puncture a small hole to drain it, and have plenty of containers handy.

Remove furniture from a wet carpet or standing water. In most cases it is safer to use a dehumidifier than heat to remove moisture from furniture. Mop up the water or use a water-safe industrial vacuum.

Soaked carpeting will mold quickly if the water is not extracted. Ask a professional carpet cleaner whether your carpet can be saved by prompt drying and cleaning.

When disaster strikes, you can depend on our help and fast action. Make us your insurance headquarters at:

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263-1278

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

Do your kids think Genesis is Phil Collins' old band?

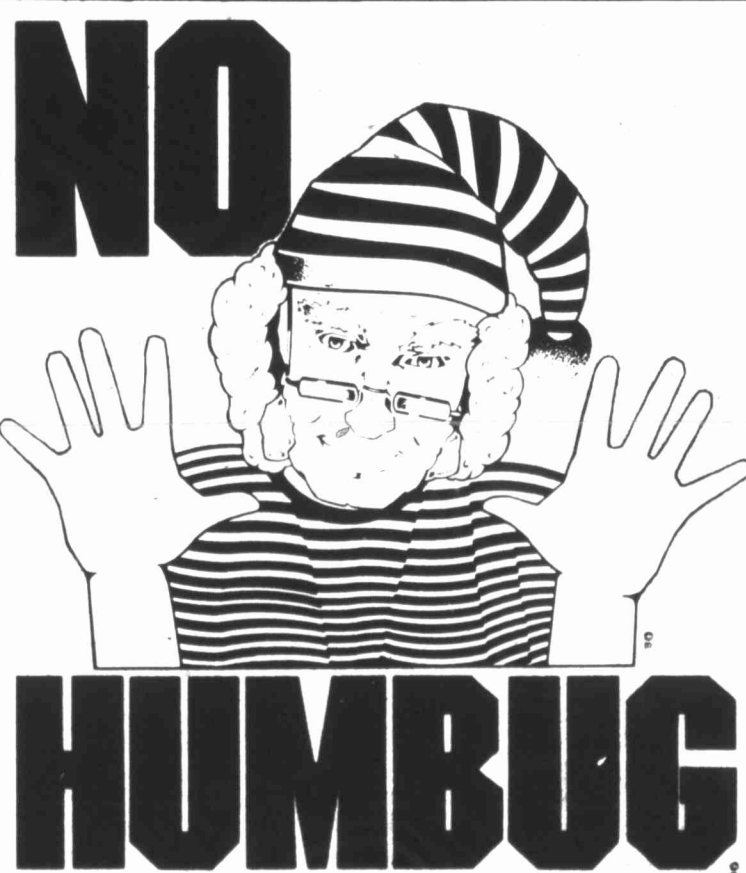


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Father with sexual urges asks for help

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I have a loving, wonderful wife and a small child. Life is treating me well on the outside, but on the inside a storm is raging. I was both physically and sexually abused as a child. Self-loathing, thoughts of running away and even suicide have pervaded my mind since I was a teen. I thought that I had resolved my problems through my strong faith, but recently, to my despair and shame, sexual urges toward my own daughter have brought the self-loathing back.

I telephoned a counselor and explained my predicament without disclosing my identity. I confessed that while giving my daughter a bath, I had become physically aroused, but, of course, I did not act on my feelings. This counselor told me that if I identified myself, he would then be put in a position to have to call the welfare department and have my daughter removed from our home!

I am horrified! Thus far, nobody in the family has been harmed. The child had no idea that I was aroused, but removing her from the family while I am attempting to resolve this problem would only throw the family into turmoil. Our family life would be ruined and the child would be the victim.

Please help me, Abby. Where can I go to work on this problem without ripping my family apart? I want healing, but I cannot chance this being brought out into the open. — CURSED

DEAR CURSED: I don't know

Dear Abby



what kind of "counselor" you consulted anonymously on the telephone, but I urge you to see a psychiatrist at once. You have been grossly misinformed. A therapist is not required to report on the "urges" or feelings of his/her patients, and please do not believe that your child will be removed from your home if you reveal thoughts that crossed your mind but were not acted upon.

You are a courageous and good person for having written to me in search of a solution to this problem. Now, please, see a psychiatrist. If you don't know one, your family physician can make some recommendations. Do this today, my friend, and write again to let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you on behalf of "Syke's Regulars" to express our gratitude for the wonderful letters we received last June through Operation Dear Abby-DMZ.

We proudly stand on "Freedom's Frontier," the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea, to help preserve peace on

the Korean peninsula.

Our mission is long and arduous, and we remain virtually isolated from the outside world. Therefore, those letters were a real morale booster for those who are stationed there. Thank you, Abby, for your thoughtful concern for our soldiers.

— FREDERICK R. WILHELM JR., LT. COL., INFANTRY

DEAR COL. WILHELM: I hope your men can handle more mail, because Dear Abby readers are the nicest people in the world.

Readers: Address your holiday cards and letters to: "Sykes Regulars," Headquarters, 5th Battalion 20th Infantry (Mechanized), 2nd Infantry Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

DEAR ABBY: With the holiday season upon us, I wish people would quit serving those "dips" — you know, the kind you dip your celery stick or carrot into, take a bite, then stick the carrot or celery into the bowl again. The eater's saliva goes right into the guacamole for everyone else to share. — YICK IN BEL AIR

DEAR YICK: Thanks. I've just enjoyed my last dip.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a small boy, while eating corn on the cob at my grandparents' house, my grandfather said he would give \$100 to anyone who could show him an ear of corn with an odd number of rows. Well, nobody got the \$100.

I never did find out why where is always an even number of rows on

an ear of corn. Do you know, Abby?

— A CORNY QUESTION

DEAR CORNY: I didn't know until I called the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was informed by Charles Van Lahr that corn "programs" itself to produce only an even number of rows because two "flowers" must be fertilized at once for reproduction to occur.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who kept my own surname as my legal and business name after marriage.

I did not want to be "Mrs. Frank Hall," which says that I belong to Frank Hall. I am more than that — I am me, Susan Jones. Susan Hall is much less offensive to me than Mrs. Frank Hall. At least it allows me to be Susan, instead of Mrs. My-husband's-name.

After all, if I am Mrs. Frank Hall by virtue of my marriage to Frank Hall, then isn't he "Mr. Susan Jones" by virtue of his marriage to me?

If our mail is addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall," then he is Mr. Frank Hall, and I am just Mrs. I prefer "Susan Jones and Frank Hall," or "Susan and Frank Hall." — SUSAN JONES

DEAR SUSAN: If you don't want to be "Mrs. Anybody," why not call yourself "Susan Jones Hall"?

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Eagle president slated to visit

Laverne (Shorty) Weber, Akron, NY, newly-elected grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will visit the local Eagles Wednesday, according to Jim Dalton, secretary of Big Spring Aerie No. 3188.

An Eagle member since 1957, Weber said he joined the organization because he believes in what the Eagles stand for — Eagles helping people.

Serving as his home Aerie president, he later served as the New York state president and subsequently Eastern regional president.

Weber entered the Grand Aerie in the late 1970s as an outside guard.

Weber, who plays the saxophone, shares his love of fraternalism with music. At the age of 12, he became a musician, and at 17 became a band leader.

"Everyone should enjoy what he's doing. Being in music for over 50 years, I've seen the beneficial effects of music on au-



SHORTY WEBER

diences," he said.

Shorty, as he is called, and his wife, Banna, will travel the continental United States and Canada in the year ahead. They will visit Eagle Aeries and will attend regional conferences.

The Weber's have one daughter, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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Stork Club

Editor's note: Due to inclement weather conditions, local Stork Club information was not available for today's publication. Births at Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be printed in Monday's paper.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Dwaine and Elaine Matthies, a daughter, Kristie Lynn Matthies, at Martin County Hospital on Nov. 9, 1988 at 10:52 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Deena Smith, 1902 N. Monticello; Bert Matthies, 2008 Scurry; and Lloyd and Eva Arnold, HC 76 Box 94.

• Born to Les and Mary Thomason, New Albany, Miss., a son, Sean Adam, at Union County General Hospital, New Albany, on Dec. 5, 1988 at 1:47 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Creekmore. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ferran, Coahoma; and Barbara Johnson, Coahoma.

• Born to Wade and Cheryl McMurray, 1407 Sycamore, a son, Braxton Cade McMurray, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Dec. 2, 1988 at 4:06 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Montaldo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edman McMurray, 2300 Grace; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morrison, Lometa.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd Perryton, a daughter, Jordan Leigh, on Dec. 6, 1988 at 10:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millikan, Beaver, Okla.; and Betty Lloyd and Leslie Lloyd, Big Spring. Jordan is the baby sister of Quinn.

• Born to Mike and Connie Eggleston, Big Spring, a daughter, Cayley Brooke Eggleston, at Martin County Hospital, on Dec. 4, 1988 at 5:53 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Leo and Helen Eggleston, Big Spring; Maxine Conlan, Big Spring; and Don Fuller, Garland. Cayley is the baby sister of Lacy, 2 1/2.

• Born to Peggy and Glen Paty, Chickasha, Okla., a son, Zachary Smith Paty, at Grady Memorial Hospital, on Dec. 3, 1988 at 10:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Lindell and Leola Newton, Big Spring. Zachary is the baby brother of Brandon, 13, Deanna, 9, and Adam, 16 months.

• Born to Susan and David Wilson, Big Lake, a son, Seth Daniel Wilson, at San Angelo Community Hospital, on Dec. 2, 1988 at 1:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Monaghan. Grandparents are Pat and Bob Wilson, Big Spring; and Wanda and Raymond Plowman, Abilene. Seth is the baby brother of Dustin, 7, and Derek, 4.



Associated Press photo

Santa's helper

McLEAN, Va. — Hair stylist Sharleen Sauve prepares Santa's hair and beard for the opening of the Christmas shopping season at Tyson II Shopping Center in McLean.

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Business venture Worm farm goes underground

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A few years ago, Ed Lovelace began a worm farm near Woodville. He bought \$20,000 worth of worms and built two huge beds to hold them. The beds were eight feet wide and longer than a football field. He filled them with wood chips, rice hulls and cow manure.

"We had to go to every ranch around there and fill up trailer load after trailer load of cow manure and mix all that stuff together," says Ed. "We had to buy a mixer to get it in the proper proportions then we'd put it in that bed. Then we put the \$20,000 worth of worms in there and it didn't make a dent. We had to go out and put another \$30,000 worth of worms in there. So all together we had about \$60,000 invested in worms and every time I turned around my worms were leaving."

The worms were afraid of noise and light. And every time stormy weather came around, there was trouble.

"The lightning would flash and the worms would head for the bushes," says Ed. "They'd come out over the sides of the worm bins and head into the grass and

Tumbleweed Smith



disappear forever. I could just visualize all of my investment going into the ground. We had every light in the place turned on that worm bed to try to drive the worms back in and all the wives and the children and the men were gathered out there with flashlights going through the grass grabbin' up big hunks of worms and puttin' em back in the bed."

He put a sprinkling system in his worm beds and built roofs over them. Tin-bottomed beds kept the gophers out.

"But spring came and the birds came," says Ed. "O, I'll tell ya, they must have sent telegrams to every bird in America because they all came to my worm place. They had a feast. All they had to do was fly down there and poke their bill and they'd come up with half a dozen worms. Fat birds,

man, we had the fattest birds in the country."

Ed sent his worms to fishing camps by air. Sometimes the cargo handlers were not careful with the containers. Finally the airline told Ed they wouldn't haul his worms anymore.

"If you put tens of thousands of worms in an airplane and they get out of the container and they crawl everywhere, no matter how that airline company cleans its planes some of the worms have gotten away. They're gonna go through every crack they can find in that airplane trying to find a way of escape or getting to food or getting to water or something. First thing you know there were worms in the seats. So passengers began complaining. And this was another reason the airlines wouldn't carry the worms anymore."

Ed finally gave up on the worm business and let the worms go into the ground.

"Today that is probably the richest farm land in East Texas because there's \$70,000 worth of worms crawling through that land."



Associated Press photo

A fright before Christmas

WATERFORD, Ct. — Logan Kydd, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Kydd, New London, Ct., recoils in terror at the sight of Santa Claus.

His cousin, Mallory Kydd, 4, seems to enjoy the moment.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

It's George's Candyland for Christmas gifts



Your favorite candy, made fresh daily from only the finest ingredients, would make a fine Christmas gift or party table item. Showing a sample of what you'll find at George's Can-

dyland, 1711 Benton, are (left to right) Anna Vega, Sarah Reese (owner), Margie Vega and Maria Barton.

Your Christmas shopping is not complete until you've visited George's Candyland, the charming house of a thousand sweets, located at 1711 Benton.

The shop's delicious homemade candies make wonderful Christmas gifts for friends. And you'll want to buy some for yourself to serve at holiday parties. Sarah Reese is the new owner of George's Candyland, but she is quick to point out that the secret recipes, unrushed candymaking, and friendly service are still the same. George Williams, retiring founder of the shop and creator of the recipes, will be retained as a consultant.

"Sarah was one of my best customers," says George. "When I decided to sell the shop, I was delighted that Sarah wanted to buy it, because she shares my love of candy-making."

All the candy at Candyland is made from scratch - fresh every day. Candy connoisseurs will appreciate the fact that they use no mixes, pre-packaged ingredients or preservatives.

Just select a gift box from the wide assortment at George's and then pick and choose from turtles, peanut brittle, toffee, divinity or

peanut patties.

Or you may prefer the shop's famous hand-dipped chocolates with a multitude of deliciously flavored centers - maple, cherry, orange, coconut, jellies, crushed nuts, caramel.

Or choose pralines, cherry cordials or fudges - chocolate, peanut butter or vanilla.

George's popular pecan roll is purchased by many employers as a Christmas gift to employees. It's a hefty concoction of handmade nougat, thickly swathed in pecans.

Truffles - the ultimate candy experience - are available in nine flavors: creme de menthe, lemon supreme, pina colada, butterscotch, toffee, amaretto, cafe

mocha, rum-raisin and Roman punch.

The sweet shop is open every day from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Before the shop opens the candy-makers arrive at the crack of dawn to mix and perfect the fresh-as-can-be goodies.

It's not too late to order custom-arranged candy party trays for your holiday festivities. Bring your own special serving trays, and they'll be filled and ready to put on the table. Phone 263-8114 to place orders.

George's Candyland will be open until 12 noon on Christmas Eve. How handy for the shopper who needs a last-minute gift!

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Chris or Bud

1979 MERCU
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Chris or Bud

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Call 263-2167

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Serving B

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263-7459 o

263-7331For F-A-S-T
Results Call

Debbie or Elizabeth

Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

263-7331

City Bits

3 Lines \$3⁷⁵

Daily on Page 2-A

DEADLINES

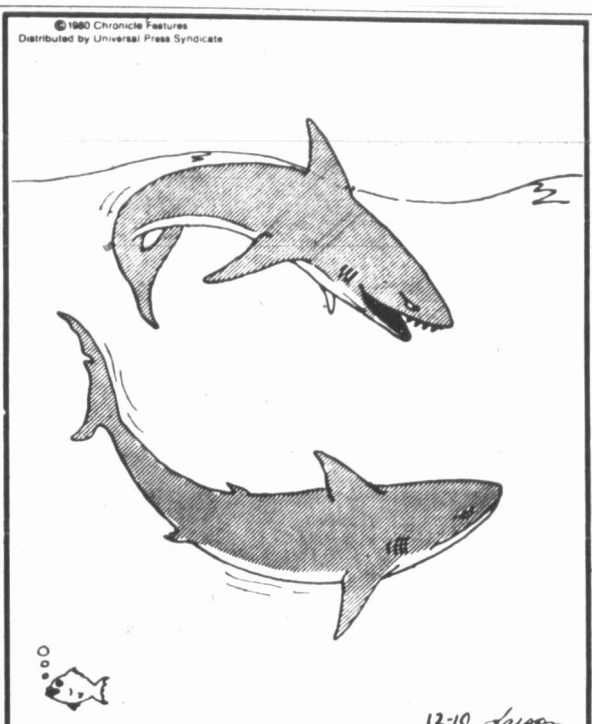
Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri. Thurs. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.
 Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
 Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues. Sun. — 3:00 p.m. Fri.
 TOO LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

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- ★ When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
- ★ Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
- ★ If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
- ★ Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Say, honey... didn't I meet you last night at the feeding-frenzy?"

Pickups

020

1986 1/2 NISSAN HARD body Extended cab pickup 4x4 XE model, 4 cylinder, chrome wheels, B.F. Goodrich tires, row bar, AM FM stereo with equalizer, approximately 41,000 miles. Very good condition. \$7,000. 263 7476 after 4:30.

CLEAN 1979 GMC Blazer, 2 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, air, \$2,750. or trade. 263 2382. 111 Gregg.

1980 FORD RANGER F-150 Supercab. Two tone with air and four speed. Only \$2,988. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

1986 FORD RANGER pickup. Cleanest in North America with air conditioner, cruise, tilt and stereo. V-6 engine. Only \$7,488. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

1987 FORD XLT Lariat. Extra clean. Call after 3:00 p.m. 267 7582.

NOTICE: FOR SALE: two one ton trucks 1986 Chevrolet, cab and chassis, 350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, air, 100,000+ miles. Minimum bid \$2,000.

1985 Ford, cab and chassis, 460 V-8, 4 speed transmission, air, 100,000+ miles. Minimum bid \$2,000. These vehicles may be inspected at Cap Rock's yard, West Hwy 80, Stanton, Texas between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Contact Roger Fleckenstein or Sam Prough. Sealed bids will be accepted by Roger Fleckenstein at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782, until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, December 23, 1988. No guarantees both vehicles as is.

1969 FORD 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, 1984 Chevy 5.10, V-6, air condition, 1975 Olds, cheap! 267 9421, Bruce.

Vans

030

1979 FORD VAN Chateau Club wagon. Eight passenger, low mileage, loaded, top condition. 393 5640 after 5:00.

1982 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE window van, 73,000 miles, \$5,950. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th.

Vans

030

SEARS is accepting sealed bids until December 15th, 1988 on the following vehicles as is: 1977 Ford Van, green, license 874-1EW; 1977 Ford Van, white, license 874-0EW; 1977 Ford Van, green, license 952-GHP. Vehicles can be inspected at 403 Runnels during regular business hours. Bids may be mailed or brought by Sears Roebuck and Company, 403 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 by December 15th, 1988.

1980 CHEVY UTILITY van, 61,000 original miles, \$1,750. 267 2227.

Recreational Veh

035

STORAGE OF an RV in Big Spring? Yes. Come and check it out at the new RV Park of Big Spring, 1001 Hearn. 267 7900.

Motorcycles

050

1982 YAMAHA YZ80. Call for more information 267 5815.

Trailers

065

GOOSENECK TANDEM trailer, 6' x 11', removable racks, good tires. 263 4437.

Boats

070

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 1988 Bass Tracker Pontoon boat, Wilson trailer, Mercury 45 hp. motor. 263 7249 or 267 7341.

Auto Parts & Supplies

080

SELLING FOUR Mustang GT aluminum wheels and tires, fixed buckets seats, 195-70 Lettered tire. 263 8705.

Business Opportunities

150

ARE YOU interested in owning your own business? If you are interested in owning your own windshield repair company, call 915 694 8667.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today...!!

Cars For Sale

011

SELL US your car or pickup. We pay cash for clean cars and pickups. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267 9535.

1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, solid white, smoke glass removable top, blue interior, good rubber. Very good condition, approximately 42,000 miles. Asking \$13,500. 263 7476 after 4:30.

1985 PONTIAC 6000LE. Four door, loaded, 38,000 miles, \$5,300 or best offer. Call 267 2107.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, one owner. Clean as a pin. \$2,488. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR wagon, Air, cruise, tilt. Only \$1,988. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Spotless inside and out. \$2,988. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Coupe. A super sharp landau, for only \$2,688. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

1982 BUICK REGAL Limited. Loaded with landau top and spotless interior. \$2,988. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

WHOLESALE PRICE. 1986 black 2 door Buick Skyhawk. Bargain! Owner leaving town. 267 3143.

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE Elegante. Leather, with all available option. \$3,988. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA. Cruise, tilt, power steering, power brakes. \$1,395. 263 2241, 267 7113.

1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, 6.2 liter diesel, low miles. Will trade. Below book value. Call 267 8388.

2200 SQUARE FOOT warehouse with offices on two acres of land on Snyder Hwy. \$375 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.

1984 BUICK LASABRE. Nice condition, one owner, 54,000 miles. Call 267 2611.

Cars For Sale

011

WESTEX AUTO RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED CARS

1988 Firebird.....\$7,995

1987 Toyota Celica.....\$6,995

1987 Firebird.....\$5,995

1985 Olds Ciera.....\$4,995

1982 Olds Ciera.....\$2,995

See at 1 1/2 mile past I-20 on Snyder Hwy

Call 263 5000

1966 MUSTANG 6 CYLINDER, three speed standard, 43,000 actual miles. \$3,000. Call 263 4902.

1983 AMC EAGLE, four door, four wheel drive, 63,000 miles. \$3,850. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th.

1981 CAMARO Z-28. 350 engine, 43,000 actual miles. \$4,650. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th.

1983 FORD FAIRMONT Futura. Four door, low mileage, \$2,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th.

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, good condition. \$800 or best offer. 263 0696.

Jeeps

015

1988 JEEP RANGLER, Sierra Edition. Automatic, AM/FM stereo, only 4,000 miles. Save! Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1975 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, also set of tires with wheels. 263 8058.

Pickups

020

1985 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer Edition. Low miles and loaded. \$10,988. Call 263 2167 for Chris or Bud.

AAA Auto Rental, Inc.

\$14⁹⁵ A Day and Up
 263-5500 Big Spring

Classic Car Rental

\$9⁹⁵ & Up Special
 50 Free Miles
 1504 E. 4th 263-1371

Business &**Professional****Directory****Appliance Repair**

707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263 2988.

Boat Service

714

SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for out board or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267 6323 or 267 5805.

Ceramic Shop

718

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Green ware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 John son, 263 6491.

Chimney Cleaning

720

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair, caps. Call anytime 263 4088 or 263 5431.

Concrete Work

722

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263 6491, J.C. Burchett.

Fences

731

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

Home Improvement

738

C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263 0703.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267 5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

BEST IN THE WEST! Complete remodeling, acoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263 7459 or 263 5037.

Home Improvement

738

L&M CONSTRUCTION. Custom built homes, offices, remodeling, roofing, structural welding. Free Estimates. Liability insurance. (915) 263 6602.

Painting-Papering

749

G&H PAINTING. Residential/Commercial. 15 years experience. Reasonable. Free Estimates. Guaranteed. 263 6094.

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL D & M Paint Company. Specializing in tape, bed, texturing, sprayed acoustic ceilings paint and wall finishes. Owner Mary Dugan. Call day or night, 267 6568.

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial. Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915) 263 7016.

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING Quality, careful, cleanwork sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry. 267 2227.

Plumbing

755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263 8552.

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263 1410.

ACE PLUMBING 24 Hour Service. For complete sewer drain cleaning service. Water heaters, remodel repair work. New gas, water service lines. Free Estimates. 263 5417 or 263 5659 (anytime).

Rentals

761

RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263 8636.

Roofing

767

ROOFING. SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.

TRUCK DRIVERS YOU'VE DREAMED OF IT NOW BECOME ONE**Texas Largest Training Facility**

- No Experience Necessary
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available
- DOT Certified and Class A License

Keep Your Present Job While Training!

AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
 1330 E. 8th St. Suite 414
 Odessa, Tx.
 1-800-727-8592

CALL NOW!

If...

You're looking for a better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are 900 employees, 140 stores and growing. Currently we are operating 4 stores in Midland and 5 stores in Odessa.

We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store Managers with our company.

STORE MANAGERS — Starting at \$1,350-\$1,650 month.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS — Starting at \$4.55 per hour.

CASHIERS — Starting at \$4.00 per hour.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan. If you're an aggressive self-starter, apply in person at any of these stores.



Big Spring
 #23-3104 Parkway
 #103-1101 Lamesa Dr.

Coahoma

101 East Broadway

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FENDER-BENDER-MENDER!**DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN GENUINE GM PARTS FOR YOUR GM BODY REPAIRS**

Your GM car needs some body repair, right? You assume that genuine GM panels and parts will be used. Wrong! Don't assume! Make sure that genuine GM body parts will be used. Ask for them by name.

They're the only parts built to strict original GM specifications for fit, finish and corrosion resistance. Want a quality fender-bender-mender? That's us. And we quote only genuine GM parts.

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC

1501 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx.

(915) 267-7421



Mr. Goodwrench

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Most of these units are local one owner with low mileage!!

1988 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 SILVERADO — Red with matching cloth, 350 V-8, automatic overdrive, fully loaded, one owner with 22,000 miles. \$13,995

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Medium Driftwood metallic with cloth, extra clean & loaded with 11,000 miles. \$18,995

1988 MERCURY TRACER — Maroon with matching cloth, automatic, for the economy minded (price & mileage) 29,000 miles. \$7,995

1987 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Red metallic with cloth, V-6, loaded one owner with 42,000 miles. \$9,995

1987 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Medium blue metallic with matching cloth, automatic, loaded & extra clean. \$8,495

1987 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — White with blue cloth, V-6, loaded & extra clean. \$9,995

1986 FORD AEROSTAR XLT MINI VAN — Gray/Silver tutone, cloth captains chairs, 7 passenger, loaded, local one owner with 47,000 miles. \$10,995

1986 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC — Charcoal silver with matching cloth/leather, moonroof, 302 high performance V-8, extra clean, fully loaded, local one owner, with 30,000 miles. \$15,995

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4-DR. — Gold metallic, cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 38,000 miles. \$7,995

1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT — White with blue cloth, local one owner with 36,000 miles. \$9,995

1986 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON LX — Fawn metallic with matching leather, fully loaded one owner with \$42,000 miles. \$8,995

1986 FORD F150 XLT — Short wheel base, tan with matching cloth 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 30,000 miles. \$9,995

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Tutone desert tan, cloth, loaded, one owner with 45,000 miles. \$13,995

1985 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DR. — Tan with matching cloth, fully loaded one owner. \$8,995

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — Tutone silver with cloth, loaded, one owner, with 32,000 miles. \$6,995

1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. — White with red cloth, extra clean. \$6,995

1985 FORD BRONCO II XLT — Brown/tan tutone, automatic, one owner with 52,000 miles. \$8,995

1985 FORD F150 — 302 V-8, silver tutone, blue cloth, 351 H.O., fully loaded with 45,000 miles. \$8,995

1984 CHEVROLET Y4-DR. — Champagne with matching cloth, extra clean, with 51,000 miles. \$4,995

1984 ISUZU IMPULSE — Gray with matching cloth, automatic air. \$3,995

1984 GMC HIGH SIERRA 1 1/2 TON — Blue with matching cloth, 305 V-8, one owner with 41,000 miles. \$6,995

1983 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC — Silver metallic with matching cloth, fully loaded one owner with 56,000 miles. \$8,995

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Red with cloth buckets, 4-speed, extra clean. \$5,995

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan with matching cloth extra clean, automatic. \$2,495

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan with matching cloth extra clean, automatic. \$2,495

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan with matching cloth extra clean, automatic. \$2,495

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan with matching cloth extra clean, automatic. \$2,495

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan with matching cloth extra clean, automatic. \$2,495

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan with matching cloth extra clean, automatic. \$2,495

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan with matching cloth extra clean, automatic. \$2,495

Help Wanted 270

LOOKING FOR a self motivated individual with desire for public service with a touch of daring and adventure. Responsible for the protection of all crime scenes and the gathering of evidence. Applicant must follow detailed instructions without on sight supervisor, must be willing to work under stress, be able to work unusual hours and function under unpleasant crime scenes condition. Many hours of intense training will be involved. Interested applicants contact: City Hall, Personnel (915)263 8311 by December 12th, 1988. EOE.

HOME ASSEMBLY. Earn \$240 per week making plant hangers in your home. No experience necessary, start right away. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Homecrafts, P.O. Box 7, Benson, Maryland, 21018.

GLAMOUR FASHION. Looking for several career oriented self motivated individuals to offer a six step program on how to dress and look fabulous. Fast career advancement, high income potential, car program. 1 800 292 5619, ext. 3045.

STATE HOSPITAL of Big Spring is accepting applications for LVN I - \$1,276 monthly LVN II - \$1,449 monthly. Requires current registration with Texas Board of Vocational Nursing Examiners or with valid permit awaiting licensure. We offer excellent benefit package. Contact Personnel, P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas 79721 (915)267 8216 ext. 260 AA/EOE.

Help Wanted 270

NEED PART Time live in for elderly gentleman. Must have good references. Call 267 2430.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535
LEGAL SECRETARY — Heavy legal background. Excellent.
RECEPTIONIST — all office skills. Open.

CLERK — previous office experience. Open.
SEC. / RECEPTIONIST — Experience. Open.

Jobs Wanted 299

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, fall clean up. Free estimates. 267 6504. Thanks.

WANT SMALL carpentry and repair jobs. Residential and commercial. Call 263 5616.
DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267 7249.

263-1151
CRIMESTOPPERS

Child Care 375

REGISTERED BABYSITTER has daytime openings. Nutritious lunch and snack provided. Call 267 7126.

KIDDIE LAND Day Care. Licensed home for infants to 5 years. Call 267 6725.

CHILD CARE in my home, days and some evenings. Call 263 4984 ask to leave message.

Auctions 505

WE DO all types of auction!! Estate Farm Liquidation Consignment Charity. Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759 263 1831/ 263 0914.

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or housefull. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267 1551, 267 8436. Eddie Mann TXS 098 008188. Judy Mann TXS 098 008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

JUST IN time for Christmas, AKC Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. Black, yellow. Call 263 4976.

PERSIAN KITTENS Pedigree A.C.F.A. whites, blue smoke, flat noses, fluffy long hair, litter trained. 263 1551.

PUPPIES TO give away, 1/2 Samoyed and 1/2 Beagle, three males, two females. Some with brown spots on white, some with black spots on white. Call 263 0356 after 4:30 p.m.

Taxidermy 514

SAND SPRINGS TAXIDERMY. Professional mounting of deer, antelope, elk, bear, and bobcat. Exotics, quail, pheasants, fish and snakes. Also tanning our specialty. Deer mounts \$150. 560 Hooper Road (Sand Springs) five miles east of Big Spring, 393 5259, 263 1231.

Pet Grooming 515

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

JIMMY HOPPER AUTO SALES

1629 E. 3rd Big Spring
267-5588

'88 Chevrolet Celebrity
1700 Miles. \$8,850

'82 El Camino
Sharp & Clean. \$3,479

'84 Delta 88 Olds
Local Owner. \$5,988

'85 Delta 88 Olds
Priced To Sell. \$5,988

'84 Buick Century
Must See! \$4,999

'86 Olds Sierra Coupe
Low Mileage. \$5,999

'84 Dodge Ram
Excaliber Van
See To Appreciate. \$8,488

'84 Ford Explorer
1/2 Ton Pick Up
Locally Owned.
Automatic.
Air & Power \$5,850

'84 Pontiac 6000 SE
Extra, Extra Sharp. \$4,999

Pet Grooming 515

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263 0670 or 263 2815.

Computer 518

FOR SALE: Commodore 64 computer, 1541 disk drive, 1702 color audio/monitor, card + 6 parallel printer interface, manuals, programs. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 10" Quasar black and white TV, like new, \$50. Call 267 8281 days, 267 4030 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tandy Color Computer III, 128K, disk drive, \$400. Color TV/Monitor, \$200. Desktop software, \$100. 263 4449 leave message after 5:00.

Sporting Goods 521

THOMPSON CONTENDER 357 Maximum with case and carbide reload ing dies. Call after 6:00 263 7909.

FOR SALE: Raichle Ski Boots. Cal 267 5815 for more information.

Portable Buildings 523

SIERRA MERCANTILE all portable buildings year end clearance! 263 1460 Interstate 20 East.

Musical Instruments 529

SIMMONS ELECTRONIC 5 piece drum set. Like new, used 8 months professionally. Must Sell. 267 4620.

FOR SALE: Bass Guitar. Call for more information, 267 5815.

Bob Brock Ford Part and Service Employee of the Month**TROY GREGORY**

Troy has worked at Bob Brock Ford for 28 years.

Troy and his wife Helen have lived in the Big Spring area for 36 years. When not working, Troy enjoys bowling, fishing and hunting.

Thanks Troy for your year of commitment to your customer's satisfaction.

Garage Sale 535

SLEEPER SOFA, daybed, baby bed, strollers, icicles, toys, lots more. Thurs day thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

BABY BED, stroller, cradle, dinette, refrigerator, couch, heaters, lots of toys! 3417 West Highway 80.

CLEARANCE SALE! All merchandise in store. \$25 each. 12th 17th. The Trading Post, 611 Lamesa Highway, next door to Giant Food Store.

Produce 536

Produce: STEPHENS PECANS, new crop, best quality, \$1.25 \$1.50 pound. Shelled, \$4.00, 263 4819 2601 Ann.

EXCELLENT CROP of pecans. Several different kinds. \$1.00 to \$1.25 lb. in shell; \$4.00 to \$4.25 shelled. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park, 393 5968.

PECANS WHOLE, cracked, shelled. Custom cracking. Peanuts raw, roasted, salted and roasted. Honey, Bennie's 267 8090.

R&R CUSTOM Pecan shelling, \$50 per lb. cracking, \$20 per lb. North Birdwell, 263 1755. Pecan pieces, \$3.00 lb. pecan halves, \$3.50. Gift boxes available.

Miscellaneous 537

DICK'S FIREWOOD Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915 453 2151, Robert Lee.

ORIGINAL USMC Kabar fighting knives, \$28. Effanbee doll, \$37.50. 263 2975.

A-BOR SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 267-5360

Miscellaneous 537

FIREWOOD Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263 0408.

RATTLESNAKES NOW \$7.00 lb. Buying two more months, Saturdays. Big Spring Fina Cafe, 1:30 11:15 12:15 p.m. Reptile Unlimited (817)725 7350.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267 7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year! For all your chimney cleaning and repair, call 263 7015.

FIREWOOD MESQUITE. Don't be ripped off!! *We stack 4'x16" 263 8031 267 7783. \$90 cord, \$50 1/2 cord.

FOR UNIQUE Holiday gifts try the Heritage Museum Gift Shop. "H.W. Caylor: Frontier Artist", book on special \$15.00. Autographed copies of Joe Pickle's "Gettin' Started", are also available. Call 267 8255 or visit us at 510 Scurry.

FOR CHRISTMAS Shop Pettus Electric. Vacuum Cleaner Sale! Greatly reduced prices on Electrolux and attachments also Rainbow vacuums. 267 4222, evenings 267 8905.

NOW OPEN, C. Ramirez, Boot & Shoe Repair, 103 East 2nd, 263 1821. Weekdays, 9:00 5:30; Saturday, 9:00 12:00 Noon.

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

This is not your father's Oldsmobile™**It's A New Generation of Oldsmobile™**

"Come In To See And Drive The New Oldsmobile." — Sonny

Shroyer Motor Co.
Olds — Pontiac — GMC

424 E. 3rd Big Spring 263-7625

NO ONE KNOWS YOUR GM CAR BETTER.



NO ONE.

See Mr. Goodwrench at POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC
1501 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx.
(915) 267-7421

**HUD HOMES****Real Values In Real Estate**

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

Extended Listings

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
BIG SPRING

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP	**FLOOD	**PAINT
4218 DIXON	494-157244-721	3	1	\$17,150			
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2	1	\$15,500			
4043 VICKY ST.	494-116724-203	3	2	\$56,550			
3602 HAMILTON ST.	494-100611-221	3	2	\$19,500		* CASH	
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$21,000		* CASH	
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$22,000		* CASH	
4014 VICKY	494-130077-203	3	2	\$62,500			
COLORADO CITY							
833 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2	1	\$10,650		* CASH ***	
950 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$12,050		* CASH ***	
ROSCOE							
506 ELM	494-121850-203	3	2	\$ 6,700		* CASH ***	
HERMLEIGH							
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$11,650		* CASH	
STANTON							
806 ST. PAUL ST.	494-132346-203	2	1	\$24,700			

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

Miscellaneous

DJ MUSIC for lights, fog. Cal Sunset Enterta

19 CUBIC FOOT commercial d 263 4718 after 5

LARGE CHES 5175 267 5190.

130' USED W fence. Call 267

SUPER SING 263 0384 after 5

REGULATION game. Call 267

FOR SALE: q and base, \$50; with top free

Montgomery cleaning oven \$200. For ch

finished table oak rocking ch

TALL TEXAN ladies Lazy Bc

Buffet Table fold flat, easy 263 1665.

FULL SIZE M \$75. Call 267 27

EARTHTONE 267 2796.

BEER BOX, 7 \$400. Call 267 5

ST. LAWREN your local win

Marva D Jean Moc

Reduced-to- Large-3 bd, Roomy-5 Sp. Kentwood-3 Beautiful H. Turn of the C. Make offer-

Assumable-3 Assumable-4 3 bdrm-1 1/2 t Western Hill Owner fin-4 Well-Kept C Owner Finai

Horse Lover Want countr Out of town Charming-3 4 bd-28th-Ft Visions of c Jeffrey Rd-

\$500.00-700v Reduced-2 1 Washington Kentwood-3 Spacious-3 College Pa Quaint-3 bd Just Listed

Business-7 1 161.12 acres Colorado C 233 acres-4 Fina Statia & Supplies

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Darlene C Liz Lowe

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Lovely c Apprais 2 acres i Country FHA ap Three br One acn Builder Spacious West in Spotless Low tax Four br

Build yo Try you Property 2 Move to

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mesquite. Spill, Many satisfied 1408

\$7.00 lb. Buying laves. Big Spring 15 p.m. Reptile

Repair stone Jimmy Wallace, Lowest prices.

nd Happy New y cleaning and

Don't be rip 6" 263 8031 267 d.

gifts try the Shop. "H.W. book on special is of Joe Pickle's io available. Call Scurry

Pettus Electric. Greatly reduced attachments also 122, evenings 267

27. Boot & Shoe 1821. Weekdays, 12:00 Noon.

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Miscellaneous

DJ MUSIC for your party! Sound system, lights, fog. Call for reservations, 263 2474 Sunset Entertainment.

19 CUBIC FOOT upright freezer. Imperial commercial duty. \$400, two years old. Call 263 4718 after 5:00.

LARGE CHEST freezer, good condition. \$175. 267 5190.

130' USED WOOD fence, 6' chain link fence. Call 267 5714.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, \$125. Call 263 0384 after 5:00.

REGULATION POOL table, Pac Man game. Call 267 8763.

FOR SALE: queen size mattress, springs and base, \$50; G.E. 15.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with top freezer, harvest color, \$200; Montgomery Ward, gas cookstove, self cleaning oven, electric ignition, white, \$100. For Christmas, all new, child's unfinshed table and two chairs, \$35; child's oak rocking chair, \$60. Call 263 0464.

TALL TEXAN Lazy Boy recliner, \$175; ladies' Lazy Boy recliner, \$125. Good condition. Call 267 1857 or 263 2562.

BUFFET TABLE extends 102", chairs fold flat, easy storage, bookcase. Phone 263 1665.

FULL SIZE multi-color couch, like new. \$75. Call 267 2725.

EARTHSTONE COUCH and loveseat. Call 267 2296.

BEER BOX, 7x6, with sliding glass door, \$400. Call 267 5617.

ST. LAWRENCE wine now available at your local wine store!

Miscellaneous

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, full and twin mattress sets, bed frames, vacuum cleaner, 12" black and white G.E. T.V. metal bookcase, swivel desk chair. Call 263 8217.

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ST. LAWRENCE wine now available at your local wine store!

Houses For Sale

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING is made easy with this home! Four bedrooms, two baths and easy assumption. You can choose your own wallpaper and paint if you hurry! \$30's. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or 263 2329.

YOUR CHRISTMAS wish can come true! Nothing down, low closing costs and you could be in this 3 bedroom home before Christmas! Walking distance from Howard College. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or 263 2329.

ELABORATE SETUP 3/2, brick, refrigerator, air, pool, hot tub, guest house. Call Doris, 263 6525 or Home Realtors, 263 1284 574.000.

MOVE IN for Christmas! Close after tax refund! Three bedroom, total electric, fresh paint, choose carpet. \$27,500. Call for details, 267 1384 owner/agent finance!

NEED A spot to build that dream house? How about 4.7 acres, a fantastic view, surrounded by newer built homes in the city, but close to the city's door step. Call Vicki, McDonald Realty, 263 7615 or 263 0602.

HOUSE FOR SALE with furniture. Call 263 7994 after 5:00.

A REAL Christmas Present. A Home \$42,500. Open House 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 2206 Morrison. Four bedroom, two baths, one bedroom could be study or nursery, sewing room. Professionally decorated interior, new cabinets, dishwasher, paint, carpet, vinyl, new valances, mini blinds, two skylights, needs new lawn. Call Bob Spears, at Spears Realty, 263 4884.

FOR SALE. Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 263 7982.

Houses For Sale

1605 STATE. Owner financing. Two bed room, one bath. \$300 down, \$305 monthly. 1-683 3296.

Business Property 604

DAYCARE CENTER for lease or sale. Accredited ready for use. 267 5325.

Acreege For Sale 605

TEXAS VETERAN tract 13.9 acres between Brownwood and Lake off Hwy. 279. Trees, city water and only \$1,320 down including closing cost, \$153 monthly. Ken Eason Real Estate, 915 784 5653, 915 752 6097.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE: Rig camp trailer, 10 x 8. \$2,500. Call 267 5753, 9:00 to 3:00.

FOR SALE by owner. Reduced price three bedroom, two bath. 14 x80 Wayside, 20x40 covered garage, 12x20 covered garage, 16c.p.m. water well, two acres partially fenced. Many extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263 4718.

Furnished Apartments 651

WEEKLY RATES, one person, \$65 tax included. Phones, color TV, daily maid service. Mayo Ranch Motel, 267 2581.

EAST 13th. ONE bedroom, furnished, all bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263 5000.

FURNISHED 12 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263 0906 or 267 6561.

PRIVATE NICELY furnished, one bed room apartment. Call 267 2834.

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
MLS

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

HERE'S A REASON TO BE JOLLY

Reduced to appraisal price. 3 bd 2 bth brk. Large 3 bd, 2 full bth, brk w/den & open kit. Roomy & Spac, 4 bd, 2 bth, 2 car crpt & more. Kentwood-Dream 4b 2b 2c gar. FP, \$60's. Beautiful Home-3b 2b brk, fenced, fp, \$60's. Turn of the Century home 4 or 5 bdrm, siding. Make offer on 3 bd, 1 bth w/den or playrm.

3 bdrm-new carpet. Extra special home. 2 bdrm-1 bth Nice starter or retirement home. Geodisic-6 bdrm, 4 bths, FP, \$115,000. Coronado Hills-3 2 2, FP, \$110,000. Relax In-2 1 townhome, FP, \$70's. Inviting 2 2 2, FP, 2 apts, \$60's.

SANTA'S HELPERS

Assumable 3-bd, Marcy sch dist. Low mo pay. Assumable 4 2 2 brk in Coah, w/crpt, extras. 3 bdrm-1 1/2 bath, 5.67 acres. FP, assum. VA. Western Hills-3b 2b, fed bkdy, 1c crpt, assum. Owner fin. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth brk, Edwards Hts Well-Kept Cottage-2b 2c crpt, den, fncd. Owner Finance-2b 1b, fenced, low down pymt.

Owner Finance-2b 1c fenced, \$20's. Santa's Spacious Special-3 2 1 may O.F. Assume Loan-Updated Parkhill, 3 bd, \$30's. Owner Finance-Cute 3 bdr, \$11,000. SOLD. Owner Finance-Office Bldg, warehouse, \$50's. Assume VA Loan-2 bdrm, brick, \$40's.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

Horse Lovers Wanted-3 2 2 on 16 ac, 2 lg barns. Want country liv-120 ac w/3 2 2, brn & tck rm. Out of House of Gardens-3 2 2, 1 ac, WBFP. Charming-3 bd, 1 bth on 1 ac in Coah. Wrkshp. 4 bd-2bth-Fireplace, nice. Forsan school. Visions of country living-Modern 4 bdrm. Jeffrey Rd-New \$20's. \$50's.

Ritchie Rd-Lovely 3 2 2, 10 acres, \$80's. Two Story 3 2 2, FP, Forsan School, \$80's. Forsan Schools-Great 3 2 on 6 ac, \$70's. Val Verde 3 2 2, FP, pool, \$77,900. Big Deck-On this one \$100's. Country Ways-5 bdrm, 4 bths, FP, Apt. \$90's. Cameron Rd-Lots 1.55 ac, \$3,500. Near Mall-FM 700 3 11 ac, \$80,000.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

\$500.00-move in cost. Basement, water well. Reduced 2 bd, 2 bth, \$50's. Washington Place-3 2 2, nice, \$50's. Kentwood-3 2 1, lrg den w/FP, \$50's. Spotless 3 bdrm, Western Hills, \$50's. College Park-3 2 2, den, FP, \$50's. Quaint 3 bdrm w/FP and dbl gar, \$40's. Just Listed-Darling 3 bdr brick, \$33,000.

Family Bldg House-3b 2b 1c, fenced, \$30's. 2 bdrm-lovely well cared for home, \$20's. Reduced Parkhill-2 bdrm, neat, \$18,000. Start Buy-Nice 50's. \$18,000. Great Here-Pretty 3 bdrm, \$16,500. Big Deck-On this one \$100's. Duplex-Plus garage apt, \$2,000. Two Houses-For \$20's. \$12,000.

PAY FOR PRESENTS WITH THESE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business-7 room business. Owner fin. or rent! 161.12 acres-Anson, TX 1/2 of min. rights stay. Colorado City-Lake lot with sheds for RV's. 233 acres on Allendale & Birdwell Lane. Fina Station-Coahoma Price Reduced Office & Supplies Equipment.

Acreage-14 acres, end of Oasis Rd. Buy-together or separately 2 1 mob. on 1/2 ac. Acreage and mobile or just acreage. Corner Lot-Make offer. Cameron Rd Lots 1.55 ac, \$3,500. Near Mall-FM 700 3 11 ac, \$80,000.

Call Us For VA, FHA, & HUD Acquired Homes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
263-8419
MLS
801-B E. FM 700

Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823
Alfa Bristo 263-4602
Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760
Ellen Phillips 263-6507
Tim Hatter 267-4917

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY IS CAROLING THROUGH THE NEIGHBORHOODS OF BIG SPRING:

"Deck the halls with WASHINGTON/MOSS, fa la la la la la la la la"

No neater home around. Three bedroom with circle drive, central ref. air. Attr. price. Attractive home with lots of storage. Built in buffet, large covered patio, 3 bd. Central air in three bedroom home. New exterior paint. Eye catcher! Nice area! Assumable, move in condition. 3 bdrm, with single garage. New storm windows. Nonqualifying assumption. Owners will paint and repair for quick sale. 4 bdrm/2bd. Large rooms! 3 bedrooms, new carpet and linoleum. Will leave some appliances!! Package deal is a possibility. \$6000.00 for this two bedroom home. May trade. Steel siding, garden window, storm cellar, new plumbing. Apartment included in sale. Two outside storage rooms, new carpet, drapes, plumbing, steel siding. Three bdrm. Nothing down, take over payments! 3 bedroom with single garage. Washington school. Three bedroom. Sellers will pay for some repairs. Fresh paint, storm windows. Price reduction! Huge kitchen in 2 bdrm. home, lots of closet space for storage. Great neighborhood! Two bedroom with garage and basement. Den and dining room. Bath totally remodeled, new gas line, fresh paint outside, three bdrms., low price 3/2 with lots of custom features. New insulation and storm windows, patio & grill. Built in hutch in kitchen, central air, steel siding on this lovely three bedroom.

"We wish you a merry KENTWOOD and a happy new year"

Light, bright home 3 bdrm. with double garage, new sink, formica, lg. covered patio. Owner may finance the large 3 2 2 with lovely landscaped yard. Welcoming home! Directly across from school. 3/2 2 well kept with custom drapes, central ref. air. Spacious living 3/2. Very quiet area, mature trees, 2 central ref. units. Clean! Needs a sale! Newer 3/2 2, attractive decor, hot tub, totally eff. vaulted ceiling. BRAND NEW CARPORT! 3/2 with double carport, central ref. air, best deal in the area. 5 years old. 3/2 2 home with vaulted ceilings, sequestered master bedroom. Light Assumable with affordable payments. 3/2 2 with new roof, paint, and plumbing. Price reduction at 1/2 acre, walk in closets, high eff. cooling system, and new room.

"Good King Wenceslaus looked out on COLLEGE HEIGHTS and MARCY"

Owner will finance. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central gas heating, oak wood floors. Central ref. air. Pretty wood cabinets, Pecan trees, lovely 2 bdrm. excel. condition. Beautiful fireplace! Bulcher block floors, cent. air, extra affordable 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Nonqualifying assumption! 3 bedroom with fresh paint and new storage building. Oversized dbl. carport on Edwards Circle. You can afford this 3/2 with large rooms. No work needed on exterior! Good investment property or starter. 3 bedrooms!! Sellers will help with closing costs. Beveled glass tiles, Victorian style 2 bdrm. Price reduction. Open rooms for entertaining. Very anxious owner! 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 years old. Corner lot, vaulted ceiling, central ref. air, 3/2 2 Great buy!!

"Over the river and through the woods to the COUNTRYSIDE we go"

Lovely countryhome on city water. Two bedrooms are nice size, attractive yard. Appraisals being done on this country 4 bdrm. with fireplace, central ref. air. 2 acres with barn and four stalls, automatic waters, arena fenced, 2 water wells. Country cottage with newer central air and roof. No maintenance, ext. vaulted ceiling. FHA appraised, wood burning stove, pond, corral, pasture, ornamental windmill. Three bedroom, central ref. air, large shop and office with property, covered patio. One acre building sites in Silver Heels. maybe sold single or as a package deal. Builder's own home in Silver Heels. Landscaping, pool, hot tub, gazebo. Elegance! Spacious living/dining room, new central ref. air, large storage building. 3 bdrm. West in F150? This assumable brand new double wide mobile is a great deal. 3 bdrm. Spotless, modern mobile home in Forsan School District. Need sale. Large rooms. Low taxes! Mobile on acreage. Exceptionally well decorated and

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY

300 West 9th
(915) 263-8402

WITH APPLIANCES: Very attractive maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ref. air, fric, patio and carport. \$30,000

LIKE NEW - College Park 3 bdrm. Open liv. area, fric, garage, back yard, deck. Easy terms. \$30,000

PARKHILL EXCLUSIVE - 2 bdrm, 2 ba., den w/fric, beautiful yard, double garage, any new loan. \$45,000

MID-TOWN - 2 bdrm with pretty paneled den, bit-in china cabinet, gun cabinet, and shelves around fireplace. Mature pecan trees and 2 year supply of firewood goes with the house for a quick sale. \$32,500

BEST BUY - Take over pmt on nice two bdrm, 2 liv areas, carport, stove and ref. Private fenced yard. Reduced to. \$28,300

REDUCED - Suburban 3 bdrm on 1/4 ac., water well, out-bldgs, fenced, freshly painted. Coahoma Schools. NOW \$19,700

WESTERN HILLS - New on market. Brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large rooms, dbl carport, oversized lot, pretty back yard. \$50,000

OWNER FINANCE - Hilltop Rd. One ac. Well cared for 2b, garage, water well, nice yard. Fenced area in rear with pins. \$21,000

Walt Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick 263-2910
Larry Stewart 267-4661
Pat Stewart 267-4661

Unfurnished Apartments 655

REDECORATED DUPLEX, one bed room, carpeted, privacy fence. 1513 1/2 Scurry. \$185 month, references. Call 263 7161. 398 5506

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.
* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure.
* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.
* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1
267 6500

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th, one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263 6319.

TWO BEDROOM, one and half bath, utility room, fireplace, central heat and refrigerator, air, carpet, drapes. \$285 month, \$100 deposit. Contact Mike Seely, 393 5678 after 6:00 p.m.

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell
MLS 263-8251

APPRAISALS

902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, C.P., shop & stg. nice + lge. fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000.

1902 MAIN - 3 bdrm brk. den, cent. H&A, all bth ins. 2 car gar + stg. \$50,000

909 E. 16TH - 3 bdrm, cent. heat, gar. \$17,500

3000 CONNALLY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, gar. \$18,500

1707 E. 15th - 1 bdrm, brk, ref. H&A, cpt., c.p. \$18,500

JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267 5191.

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267 6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM 700 at Westover 263 6091

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart. Wash. /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263 1781.

Furnished Houses 657

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, mobile home. Midway area, washer/dryer, large yard, all bills paid. Deposit required. 267 5952.

BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bed room. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263 6944, 263 2341.

ONE BEDROOM house, carpet, neat and clean. No bills paid. \$50. deposit required. 267 2900.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house. Water paid, \$175 month, deposit. Call 263 3416.

COTTAGE ONE bedroom. Large land scape lot, nice furniture, water well, carpet, drapes. Gentleman preferred. 267 7714.

LARGE THREE bedroom furnished house, new carpet. Must have reference. No pets. Call 263 6400.

ONE BEDROOM house. Couple or single. No children or pets. Call 267 6417 before 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom. Garage, central heat and air, drapes, nice furniture. 263 3350 or 263 2602.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, two living areas, utility, nice furniture, carpet, mature couple prefer. Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267 8266.

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Unfurnished Houses 659

2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Central heat, appliances, carpet. Deposit required. \$335. 267 6745 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Fully carpeted, fenced yard, 2410 Carleton. \$350 per month, plus deposit. 263 6997.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. 2910 Cherokee. 263 2591 or 267 8754.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. 2607 Carlton. \$400 monthly plus deposit. Call 263 6997.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call 263 7303.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:

Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

DRAWING

FREE SHOPPING SPREE!!

BIG SPRING MALL

Nov. Lease - Dec. 1 Drawing

Monday - Friday

8:30 - 5:30

Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Accept HUD. Call 263 8700 or 263 6062.

DARLING TWO bedroom cottage on corner lot. Has garage and workshop. \$225 per month. Call Lila Estes at ERA Reeder, Realtors 267 8266 or 267 6657.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment.

"A Place To Call Home"

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)

Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with

Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

2 Bedroom Special in Nov.

1 Month Free Rent

Balcor Property Management

263-1252

Because People Matter

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

POSTED

NO HUNTING

FISHING - TRAPPING

OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE

PROSECUTED

CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.

MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Too Late To Classify 800

GILLIAN PAINT and Body, 821 West 4th. Complete auto and body repair. Free estimates. 267 7032.

HOWARD COUNTY Feed and Supply. This week's special: alfalfa hay \$5.50, 701 East 2nd.

FOR SALE: Frost free, almond color refrigerator. Call 267 1367.

COMMERCIAL - NORTH Side. Call for more information, 263 2315.

LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour. 267 5920.

1981 CAMEO, THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Sell or lease. 267 2285, after 5:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED. Heavy equipment operators, Loaders, scrapers, dozer. Days call 263 7121 Unit 3184, evenings 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., 263 1988.

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: Herald 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.

Public Notice

BID 175

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

VAN

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

5051 December 11 & 12, 1988

BID 175

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

ADMINISTRATIVE COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

5051 December 11 & 12, 1988

Books make great gifts

By REDBOOK

A Hearst Magazine

From noodle bugs to blue-footed boobies to pop-out visitors from outer space, children's picturebooks offer holiday gift possibilities to enchant the children on your list.

A panel of judges for Redbook sifted through more than 400 children's books to pick the 10 best new picturebooks described in the magazine's current issue.

The judges were Louise Bates Ames, author and cofounder, the Gesell Institute for Human Development, New Haven, Conn.; William Cole, children's poet, book critic and anthologist, and Ronnie Krauss, producer of PBS's "Reading Rainbow."

Also Michael K. Meyerhoff, director, Education for Parenthood Information Center, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Marion Hanes, children's librarian and member, 1987 Caldecott Award committee, and Judson Culbreth, former Redbook executive editor.

The winners of the 1988 children's picturebook awards:

"How Many Bugs In A Box?" by David A. Carter. This pop-up book introduces counting through pop-ups of "two polka dot bugs

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1001 Birdwell Lane, Big
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12, 1988



NOT EVEN THE WARMEST CHRISTMAS WISH MEANS MUCH WHEN YOU'RE FREEZING TO DEATH.

This year give more than season's greetings. Give someone a warm coat. A decent meal. A good night's sleep. Give to The Salvation Army.

SHARING IS CARING



Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, country vegetables, bread, butter and butterscotch pudding.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak fingers with gravy, cream corn or whole corn, brussel sprouts, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter and pineapple & cottage cheese.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, French bread, butter and oatmeal & raisin cookie.
THURSDAY — Beef stew, macaroni & cheese, turnip greens, cornbread, butter and gelatin with fruit.
FRIDAY — Cheeseburger, potato round, mixed vegetable hamburger bun, butter and applesauce.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple jacks, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Sugar & spice donut, orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle, syrup, & butter, orange wedge and milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun, apple juice and milk.
LUNCH
(Elementary)
MONDAY — Chili Mac & cheese, escalloped

potatoes, spinach, chilled pear half, hot roll and milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage, buttered corn, broccoli, hot roll, cherry cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit gelatin, hot roll and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, cut green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets, catsup, macaroni & cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.
LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese or Salisbury steak, escalloped potatoes, spinach, chilled pear half, hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Country sausage or stew, buttered corn, broccoli, carrot sticks, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or meat loaf, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit gelatin, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce or baked ham, honey glazed sweet potatoes, cut green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets, catsup or char broiled meat balls, gravy, macaroni & cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.

ELBOW

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Eggs, toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, sausage, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Oat meal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish, broccoli/ice casserole, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs, French fries, pork and beans, grapes, brownies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey/giblet gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad, and milk.
THURSDAY — Ham, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, hot rolls, ice cream and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, French fries, early June peas, hot rolls, orange and milk.

WESTBROOK

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crispie bars, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits, sausage, jelly, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — French toast sticks, juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Donuts, juice and milk

FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Salisbury steak, gravy, cramed potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs, mustard, tator tots, baked beans, peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce, English peas, vegetable sticks, garlic bread, strawberry ices and milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, pineapple tidbits and milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad with whipped topping and milk.

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Sweeten rice, toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuit w/sausage, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & scrambled eggs, biscuits, jelly, fruit and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dog w/chili, French fries, pork n beans, chocolate cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tacos w/cheese, pinto beans, salad, picante sauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken patti w/gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed greens, hot rolls, honey and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza, French fries, salad, ice cream and milk.

STANTON

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Toast, hashbrown, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza, buttered corn, English peas, chocolate brownies and milk.
TUESDAY — Tuna casserole, scalloped potatoes, vegetable salad, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef taco w/taco sauce, lettuce & tomato salad, pinto beans, peach cobbler, cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, carrot & pineapple salad and milk.

SANDS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit pies, milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Fruit danish, milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Biscuit and sausage, jelly, milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken and dumplings, June peas with carrots, corn, fruit, batter bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, corn bread, pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, whole new potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, (elem.), fish portions (Jr. and Sr. High), macaroni and cheese, pork and beans, batter bread, peaches with topping and milk.

Academia

Cheryl Boydston, Forsan, has recently begun studies at Stenograph Institute of Texas, Abilene, toward becoming a certified professional court reporter. A 1986 graduate of Forsan High School, Cheryl is the daughter of Lilly Faye Boydston.

While enrolled in Stenograph Institute, Holli will be taking courses in machine shorthand (stenotype) methods in order to take oral testimony verbatim at speeds up to 225 per minute at 98 percent accuracy. Extensive coursework in medical and legal terminology, English grammar and typing will also be part of the program.

Amy Lynne Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Shirley Burgess, 2904 Hunters Glen, has pledged Kappa Delta Sorority at Texas Tech University.

Miss Burgess is a sophomore majoring in advertising and public relations. She is a graduate 1987 of Big Spring High School where she was Evening Lions Club Queen and Who's Who. She also attended Howard College where she was a presidential classic and student government representative.

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta recently colonized at Texas Tech University in 1986.

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

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

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

You Can "Eat Normally"

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

Flushes Fat Out of Body

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

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

"Automatically" Lose Fat

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

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

Now Available to the Public

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

Don't Walk, Run! To Winn-Dixie's

FREE

For-All Sale

Free 1-Lb. Package Decker Quality Sliced Bacon	Free 32-Oz. Package Stillwell Assorted Cobbler	Free 1-Lb. Roll Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage	Free Pair - L'eggs Control Top Asst. Pantyhose
Free 12-Count Swiss Miss Reg. or w/Marshmallows Hot Cocoa Mix	Free 8-Ounce Cup Superbrand Super Whip	Free From Our Deli: 1-Lb. Herrlich Cooked Ham	Free 16-Ounce R-F Elbow Macaroni
Free From Our Deli: 7-Oz. Chicken or Tuna Salad	Free From Our Deli: 5 1/2-Oz. Ass't Flavors Bagel Chips	Free 5-Oz. Canister Borden Corn Chps, Cheese Balls or Cheese Curds	Free 11-Oz. Cookies Crackin' Good Royal Grahams
Free 10-Lb. Bag Kitty Please Cat Litter	Free 5.5-Oz. Assorted Ken-L Ration Sausages	Free 32-Ounce Liquid Dynamo 2	

Plus many, many more Buy-One Get-One FREE items!

2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Sprite or Coke 98c	32-Ounce Jar Kraft Regular or Light Miracle Whip 99c Limit 1 w/\$10 or more Food Order	Gallon Superbrand Lowfat, Sta-Fit Skim or Homogenized Milk 1.99	W-D Brand U.S. Choice Center Cut Chuck Roasts 1.39 Lb. Steaks Lb. 1.59
5 to 7-Foot Scotch Pine Christmas Tree 19.99	Swift Butterball Young Turkeys 10-Lbs. & Up 77c Lb.	Harvest Fresh Snack Size Granny Smith or Red and Golden Delicious Apples or Navel Oranges 1.99 Dozen For Only	8" Two Layer Bakery Fresh Carrot Cakes 4.99 Ea.

Good only at stores with Deli/Bakery

WINN W/D DIXIE

America's Supermarket®

Winn-Dixie Marketplace

Prices good Sun., Dec. 11 thru Tues., Dec. 13, 1988 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1988 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Plus...
Manufacturers'
Unlimited

DOUBLE COUPONS

Up to 50¢ at
participating
stores only. See
stores for details