Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Thursday

November 26, 1987

Turkeys

The children from Proffitt Day Care share their imaginative ideas on preparations for a Thanksgiving Day turkey. Please see page 1-D.

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Spring board

How's That?
Jones Valley

Q. When will the city pave the streets in the Jones Valley addition?

A. There are no funds for any new paving projects. The only funds for this year are for regular maintenance projects, according to Tom Decell of the Public Works Department.

Calendar
Library

TODAY

- The library will be closed today through Sunday for the Thanksgiving holiday. To return books, please use the bookdrop.
- The Kentwood Country and Western Band will give a concert at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

WEDNESDAY

- Community Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling the Chamber at 263-7641. With reservation $5 per person, $7 at the door.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, *Big Spring Herald*, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the *Herald*.

Tops on TV
The Great Race

Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. A storybook hero and the villain futilely tries to best him are rivals in an auto race that spans three continents. — 7:05 p.m. on Ch. 11.

- Thanksgiving parade — 8 a.m. on Ch. 7.
- Bug Bunny Special — 7 p.m. on Ch. 7.
- The Music Man — 10:20 p.m. on Ch. 11.

Outside
Mild

Cooler today with the highs in middle 60s, becoming partly cloudy with the lows in the lower 30s.

West Texas — Winter storm watch is expected tonight and Friday for the Panhandle. Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain or snow Thursday through Friday. Rain may change to snow in the Panhandle and rain mixed with snow south plains Thursday night. Accumulations of 4 to 6 inches are possible in the Panhandle Thursday night and/or Friday. Highs Thursday will be in the 50s. Lows Thursday night mid 30s.

Nevada boy will provide youth liver

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Henderson, Nev. boy who suffered fatal injuries in an accident Sunday has apparently given a new lease on life to a 9-year-old Dallas girl.

The liver of 8-year-old Chad Charles was flown to Dallas early Tuesday after the boy was pronounced brain dead at University Medical Center.

Ann Occhi of the Nevada Organ Donor Referral Service said Tuesday the Dallas girl was suffering from Wilson's disease, and that her condition was deteriorating. The girl was not identified.

The boy's kidneys were taken to Phoenix, Ariz. for a transplant there. That recipient was not identified.

The boy was struck Sunday while riding a cycle. Michael Rizzo, 23, was charged with felony drunken driving after his dune buggy struck the boy.

Giving thanks

Newsmakers grateful; local family shares traditions

By The Associated Press

Linda Despot is thankful for her share of a $46 million lottery, former hostage David Jacobsen is thankful for his freedom, and Jessica McClure's parents are giving thanks for having their little girl home alive.

Across America, people prepared for Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday by recalling the year's harvest of publicized troubles and personal triumphs.

- "I thank the Lord for all the blessings he has given me in all aspects of my life," said Clara Escobedo de Martinez, a Mexican-American living in Brownsville, who last week at 98 became the oldest undocumented alien to receive amnesty under the new immigration law. "We receive blessings without deserving them."
- "I am very thankful for my freedom," said Jacobsen, 56, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who had been held hostage in Lebanon for 17 months. "I consider myself a lucky man to be able to have spent six months with my father before he died at age 93 ... because I got home in time for the birth of my two wonderful grandsons ... (and) to have been able to devote the past year to lobbying on behalf of my friends who remain hostages."
- "I am very thankful and grateful for the support of my family, and also for the many, many other PWAs (people with AIDS) I've grown to know and love," said Tom Antonik, 31, who was diagnosed in May with the fatal disease and has since become a board member of the New York chapter of the National Association of People with AIDS.

"It sounds very odd to say I feel fortunate for this situation, but I don't think I would trade this experience for the world. I've grown tremendously."

- "I'll be thankful for my baby, because I had one last year and she didn't live. So I'll really be thankful for my baby," said Edith Vaugh, 18, of Gary, Ind., who lives in a home for pregnant adolescents with her 3-week-old daughter.

THANKSGIVING page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Sisters Londa Henry, left, and Gloria Petterson serve a piece of apple pie after preparing the desserts for the family Thanksgiving dinner. Like most other families in Big Spring and around the country, they have established traditional foods and activities at the holiday.

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

A favorite aunt's salad. Table decorations from a couple's first Thanksgiving. A grandmother's turkey platter.

When most of us sit down to our Thanksgiving feast today, the family traditions of several generations are as much a part of the day as the plump, golden brown bird.

It's no different at the home of Gloria and Paul Petterson, who are hosting their family's get-together this year.

The menu will be much the same as it has been since the years when Gloria and her sister, Londa Henry, went with their parents, Evlyn and Lonnie Coker, to spend Thanksgiving Day on their grandparents' farm at Ackerly.

There'll be turkey and dressing, "Lula Mae's" mararoni salad, "Aunt Lucy's" fruit salad, candied yams and pecan pie.

"This is our basic traditional menu," said Gloria. "Sometimes we add ham, and fill in with other items that family members bring."

"And everyone brings something — that's part of the tradition," Londa added. "Our late aunts, Lula Mae Watts and Lucy Britteon, always brought their special salads. They've been gone for several years now, but we still make the salads in their memory."

This year Evlyn will bake the turkey, and Lonnie (one of the Coker twins who used to operate restaurants here) is expected to prepare the dressing. The turkey will be carried to the table on Grandmother Archer's huge china platter.

"Our table decorations are a tradition in the Petterson house, too," Gloria revealed. A pair of accordion-fold honeycomb pilgrims became a part of the family tradition 20 years ago at the first Thanksgiving shared by Gloria and Paul after they were married.

After the meal, the family will watch football or play bridge. Usually someone wants to pull out old family photos or home movies to reminisce.

"If any of our cousins are here from out of town, they'll drop by for a visit later," says Londa.

Wayne Henry, Londa's husband, still continues one of his family's Thanksgiving Day traditions — taking the young men quail hunting. This year he expects to induct his son-in-law, Larry Ashlock of Plano, into the tradition.

"There is one change, however," says Londa. "His grandmother would always hold her meal until the men came back from hunting. Now we eat first."

Local S&Ls confident despite reported losses

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Big Spring's three savings and loan associations are among thrift's statewide that have reportedly accumulated financial losses as the result of an ongoing real estate recession, slumping oil prices and a general decline in the ecomomy.

However, representatives of local S&Ls remain confident about their respective institutions' future.

First Federal S&L, City Savings and Big Spring Savings Association all had liabilities which outnumbered assets, according to a report published in the *Dallas Morning News* on Nov. 8.

Officials at all three financial institutions said they have not seen the Dallas newspaper's report. They would not confirm or deny the figures contained in the story.

"It's impossible to comment on something I have not seen," said Ray Parker, a vice president at City Savings Association headquarted in San Angelo.

Despite the apparent negative financial profiles, officials representing all three Big Spring S&Ls say customers with deposits of $100,000 or less need not fear losing their money should the institutions become insolvent. Those deposits continue to carry Federal Deposit Insurance up to $100,000.

"All deposits up to $100,000 are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government," said Charles Beil, First Federal S&L president and chairman of the board.

Jerry Williams, senior vice president of Big Spring Savings Association, also stressed that deposits at the local branch are protected by federal deposit insurance. He also noted that his thrift's parent office, based in Lufkin, recently underwent a reorganization that's expected to put the company on firmer financial ground.

"Our home office has had a reorganization that put us in good shape to carry on," Williams said.

When a financial institution shows a negative net worth, it does not necessarily mean that institution is in danger of closing, according to David Colbern, director of public affairs at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas.

"The public shouldn't be overtly concerned when a savings and loan association has a negative net worth ... it occurs frequently," Colbern said.

"There is no law that says a financial institution with a negative net worth must be shut down. Liquidity is an important factor ... a financial institution can remain open if it can continue to fund withdrawls and meet daily obligations," Colbern explained.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas is part of the Federal Home Loan Bank System which is under the authority of a three-member Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) Board in Washington, D.C. All three members of the federal board are selected by the president.

The FHLB not only provides security and credit to member savings institutions, but also monitors the financial transactions of those institutions, according to Colbern.

"Our primary role is to provide security and credit to member institutions. We also insure that institutions are operated in a safe, sound manner in accordance with regulations and laws," he said.

Beil, like all of those S&L officials interview-

S&Ls page 2-A



JERRY WILLIAMS



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Northside Community Center worker Angie Szabo looks through the food locker for items to be distributed. Of the $4,300 collected during a recent walk-a-thon, Szabo gathered $2,300 in pledges.

Northside volunteer comes to the rescue

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

When Northside Community Center Director Marianne Brown asked for volunteers to help raise money for the center during the recent Walk-A-Thon, she had to look no farther than her office.

Angie Szabo, an office worker for Brown, responded to the call by raising more than half of the $4,300 total. When her efforts were done, she had collected $2,300 in pledges.

The 16-year-old daughter of Klaus and Diane Szabo began work at the center as a volunteer during the summer. Recently, she has been a part-time office worker under the sponsorship of Vocational Office Education, Brown said.

The center has been plagued by financial difficulties recently, the director said. Dependent for half of its operating revenue from the United Way, NCC was put in a tight financial squeeze when the fund-raising campaign fell short of its goal.

The combined circumstances served to make the annual Walk-A-Thon more important, Brown noted.

After agreeing to participate in the event, Szabo showed a definite knack for fund-raising, gathering more than 163 different pledges from local residents.

"I just went through the Yellow Pages," she said, explaining her technique. "I got pledges from friends, parents and other people I know."

Brown noted that Angie secured a good portion of her pledges from Highland Lanes. She walked in during league bowling one night and asked everybody if they would

NORTHSIDE page 2-A

NOV 26 1987

S&Ls show liabilities ahead of assets

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Liabilities outpaced assets at First Federal S&L, City Savings and Big Spring Savings Association during the first six months of 1987, according to figures contained in a story published in the *Dallas Morning News* Nov. 8.

The Dallas newspaper reported that First Federal S&L of Big Spring net worth as a percentage of assets was minus one percent as of June 30, 1987. Losses at First Federal totaled $2,227,000 during the first half of the year, the Dallas newspaper reported.

City Savings and Big Spring Savings and Loan are both branches of thrifts headquartered in San Angelo and Lufkin. Spokesmen at both S&L headquarters said liability and asset figures were compiled reflecting totals in all branch offices, but individual figures for the Big Spring branches were unavailable.

City Savings Association had a minus 13.77 percent net worth as a percentage of assets as of June 30, according to the *Dallas Morning News* report. City Savings, as a whole, lost $32,499,000 during the first six months of the year, according to the newspaper article.

Home S&L, of which Big Spring Savings and Loan is a branch office, lost $20,808,000 from Jan. 1 through June 30 this year, the Dallas newspaper article said. Net worth at Home as a percentage of assets was minus 8.96 percent.

An S&L has negative net worth when its losses are greater than its capital, the financial safety cushion that protects deposits.

S&Ls with negative net worth can continue to operate if they generate enough cash flow to meet their daily obligations, according to David Colgren, Director of Public Affairs at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas.

All three of the Big Spring S&Ls are still operative.

Figures contained in the *Dallas Morning News* report on assests and liabilities at the state's thrifts were based on data collected by federal regulators and reported by an Austin consulting firm.

First Federal S&L of Big Spring issued a statement of liabilities and assets in October which listed figures more current than those provided in the Dallas newspaper story. An advertisement published in the *Big Spring Herald* Oct. 30 showed First Federal had liabilities totaling $151,562,179 and assets totaling $149,198,035 as of Sept. 30, 1987. That means liabilities outpaced assets at the thrift by $2,364,144.

S&Ls

Continued from page 1-A

ed, said First Federal's financial losses are primarily linked to factors related to a state recession.

"Savings and loans are real estate lenders ... they primarily make loans on real estate investments," Beil said.

Much of the financial losses incurred by S&Ls across the state are the result of accounting adjustments made to reflect the reduced value of real estate acquired by thrifts through foreclosures, according to Beil.

Williams echoed Beil's comments saying "The financial troubles of savings and loans have been hashed and re-hashed by the media. Those troubles are related to a decline in the oil industry and a general decline in the economy."

"It's going to take a recovery of the real estate markest and oil-related energy markets for savings and loan associations across the state to regain their strength," Williams said.

Parker agreed that the impact of real estate troubles in Texas has played a significant role in troubles being experienced by the S&L industry.

What does the future hold for S&Ls in Big Spring and throughout Texas?

Beil predicts increasing consolidations of smaller S&Ls.

"They'll be fewer and larger," he said.

Williams and Parker offered no comment concerning the fate of thrifts in the state.

"I hope to get a better grip on that come the first of the year," Williams said.

All S&Ls are required to issue a statement of liabilities and assets again during the month of January, according to Williams.

Speaking of the rams



L.M. Boyd

Q. Is it true you can estimate the age of a Los Angeles Ram by the dents in his helmet?

A. What is true is you can estimate the age of a bighorn ram by the growth rings on his headgear.

★ ★ ★

Ancient Peruvian Indians at bitter cold altitudes in the Andes beat their frozen potatoes into pulp and ground the pulp into powder. It kept. They reconstituted it just by mixing in a little water. Think of that! Long before Columbus discovered America, they had freeze-dried instant mashed potatoes.

★ ★ ★

Any animal that spends its entire life in a cave, never going out into the sunshine, is classified as a "troglobite." There are human troglobites, sort of, though not many.

★ ★ ★

Monarchs of the British Empire proceeded to a royal box at the opera from time to time, but for centuries they went nowhere else to be amused. All invited entertainers, rather, visited them — to put on that prestigous event known as the "command performance."

Then along came America's Buffalo Bill, the first in history to break the pattern. If Queen Victoria wanted to see his oversized Wild West Show with its cowboy riders, Indians and stagecoaches, she'd just have to go to him, he said. She went.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

William Jack Watson, 29, P.O. Box 1404 Longshore Road, was released Wednesday on bonds totaling $3,000 after being transferred from the police department. He was arrested by city police on charges of driving while intoxicated, and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

● Stanley Taylor, 23, 709½ E. 12th St., was released Wednesday on bonds totaling $2,500 after being transferred from the police department. He was arrested on charges of DWI and driving while license suspended.

● Yolanda Carrisalez, 27, and Ester Carrisalez, 24, both of Snyder, were arrested Wednesday at Wal-Mart on charges of theft. Each was released on a $750 bond after being transferred from the police department.

Police beat

Herald staff report

Police received several reports of burglaries and thefts Wednesday.

● A.F. Hernandez reported a burglary at Hernandez Grocery, 201 N.E. Seventh St., that netted someone $253 worth of goods. The burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to police reports. Reported stolen were seven cases of Budweiser worth $74.20, seven pairs of sunglasses worth $28, 10 cartons of cigarettes worth $103 and 48 cigarette lighters worth $48.

● Liem Hieu Tong, a student living on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus, reported Wednesday that a $75 dark green leather coat and two pair of men's pants were stolen from his dormitory room Monday.

● Francisco Luera, 1502 W. Cherokee, reported damage to a car that was parked outside 1111 W. Fourth St. Tuesday evening. According to police reports, The windshield sustained $200 worth of damage and the hood received $50 worth of damage.

● Furr's Grocery, 900 E. 11th Place, reported Wednesday receiving a $112 forged check. The check was reportedly passed Oct. 7, according to police reports.

● Winn Dixie Manager David Parker reported the theft of two videocassette tapes worth $49.50 each. The tapes were taken in September, according to police records.

Long-lost siblings reunite at holiday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time since the eve of the Great Depression, Ed Maddox will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with members of the long-lost family he had been wondering about for 58 years.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, (this Thanksgiving) would be a 10," said Maddox, 62, a former teacher from Sunland, near Los Angeles.

Maddox, two brothers, two sisters and up to 75 other relatives from Massachussetts, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, South Dakota, Ohio and across California planned to get together for dinner in a church hall.

Maddox and 10 siblings were reluctantly put up for adoption in 1929 by their poverty-stricken parents, Agnus and Harry Bunan.

"I feel they did the right thing, the only thing they could do. I don't know what our lives would have been like if they had tried to hold on to us as itinerant farm workers," he said.

Maddox, born Edward Birdsel Bunan, was adopted by an Oakland streetcar motorman and his wife. After his adoptive mother's death, he wanted to look into his past but didn't know where to start.

His daughter, Cherri Rediger of San Jose, contacted The Associated Press, which ran a story about her father's sibling search earlier this year. In less than three weeks, seven of his 10 siblings were accounted for.

"My dad's so excited," Rediger said. "When this all got started, he didn't think he had a hope in the world of finding anybody."

According to old articles in The Oakland Tribune, the Bunans arrived in the area with nothing but a battered truck that had run out of gas.

The couple and their 11 children had camped all summer on the bank of a creek in what is now Fremont, about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.



Associated Press photo

Ed Maddox, 62, of Southern California, hugs his sister Marie Peterson, 67, of Minneapolis, in August as they were reunited after 58 years apart. For the first time since the eve of the Great Depression, Ed Maddox will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with members of his long-lost family from Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, South Dakota, Ohio and California.

Alameda County authorities refused to take responsibility for the children of transients and tried to send them back to neighboring Contra Costa County. But without gas, the Bunans were stuck.

Unable to feed the youngsters, the couple gave 10 of them to well-wishers attracted by newspaper accounts of their plight. The county later reconsidered, took custody and offered all the children for adoption.

"That is the one thing I could not bear — that they should be hungry and cold. That is why I let them go, though I have cried my heart out for them," Mrs. Bunan said in court. "Poverty does not rule out love, you know."

No one knows for sure what became of the elder Bunans.

After the AP story about Maddox appeared in The Tribune of Oakland on Aug. 10, his sister Agnes, adopted at 11.

Briefs

First 'Just Say No' club meeting set

The first meeting of the College Heights "Just Say No" Club will be Monday from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Many fun activities are planned and the winners of the poster contest will be announced, "Just Say No" t-shirts will be awarded.

Jamie Killion, minister of music from Hillcrest Baptist Church, will be speaking on self esteem and peer pressure. He also will perform several songs on guitar.

The College Heights "Just Say No" Club will have monthly meetings the last Monday of every month including December and May. Club organizers, Susan Phillips and Karen Meyer, have other activities planned and informative speakers scheduled for future meetings.

For information call Susan Phillips at 263-0005 or Karen Meyer at 263-3824.

VA center appoints fiscal officer

Harry F. Bergstrom was appointed fiscal officer at the Big Spring VA Medical Center effective Oct. 26, according to Conrad Alexander, medical center director.

Prior to his appointment here, Bergstrom received his fiscal officer training at the Minneapolis, Minn., VA Medical Center and served as assistant fiscal officer at the VA medical centers in Reno, Nev., and Tucson, Arizona.

His major responsibility at the Big Spring center will be financial management, including accounting, budget and resource allocation.

Bergstrom received his bachelor's in business administration from the University of Minnesota in 1960. Before he began working for the Veterans Administration in 1976, he served in the Air Force and was assigned to the Auditor General. He also worked in a private hospital as the chief accountant.

Attorney announces candidacy

COLORADO CITY — Sweetwater attorney Frank Conrad Jr., 39, has announced he will seek election as district attorney of the 32nd judicial district which includes Mitchell, Nolan, and Fisher Counties.

The position is currently held by Norman Arnett.

Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad of Colorado City, is a 1966 graduate of Colorado High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1967-70 and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science.

He served as deputy sheriff of Nolan County before receiving his law degree from Baylor University in 1981. He practiced law in Colorado City for two years before moving to Sweetwater.

In making his announcement, Conrad said that his previous experience as a deputy sheriff gives him "a different perspective" of law enforcement from that of most lawyers.

"I've long had an interest in serving in that capacity (as district attorney), and I decided now is the time to do it," he said.

C-City has 12th annual pecan show

COLORADO CITY — The 12th Annual Pecan Show is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the C.C. Thompson Room of City National Bank in Colorado City.

All pecans entered must have been grown in 1987. Growers are limited to one entry of each improved or papershell variety. If only one entry is entered in any class, the entry will be judged with "open varieties".

There is no limit on the number of seedling or native pecans. Nuts must have been grown by the person showing them. All entries become the property of the Mitchell County Pecan Show and will be given to a charitable organization.

Each entry must consist of 43 nuts with the nuts to be diplayed on a paper plate.

Entries will be taken between 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday and judging will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the C.C. Thompson Room. Pecans also may be left at either the County Extention office or the Chamber of Commerce office during the week of the show.

The show is sponsored by the Horticulture Committee of the County Program Building Committee, the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce and the City National Bank.

Deaths

Betty Hall

Betty A. Hall, 36, Houston, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987 of cancer.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Pasadena Funeral Chapel, 2203 Pasadena Boulevard, with Rev. Ron Nissen officiating. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Don Hall; one son, Kevin Ray Hall; one daughter, Nicole Donnielle Hall — all of Houston; one brother, Virgil Ray East Jr. of Tomball; one sister, Donna Bennett of Pasadena.

Betty Hall was raised in Big Spring.

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

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

Gerardo Saucedo, age 64, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Northside

Continued from page 1-A

help, the director added.

Pledges averaged about $11 per person, Angie said, although one person donated $100 to the center because of her efforts.

The reason behind her success, she said, is because she enjoys her work at the center.

"I like the experience you get working with people here. I also like working with Marianne," Angie said. "Sometimes, the folks will get a little bit upset with you, but you can't let it get to you."

Brown appreciates her efforts, also.

"She's really good at relating to people," Brown said. "She doesn't talk down to people."

Despite Szabo's fund-raising, the center still faces severe financial difficulties, Brown said. The $4,300 raised by the Walk-A-Thon was short of its $8,000 goal, she added.

Faced with an almost-certain shortfall of United Way funds on top of not meeting the other goal, Brown said the center had no choice but to send letters of solicitation to area residents and businesses.

Since the NCC is dependant on United Way funds, it is usually discouraged from having more than one fund-raiser per year. This year is different, however, because of decreased funding in all areas, Brown said.

The solicitations should be sent by the middle of December, she added.

Even if the $8,000 goal is met, some center programs may have to be curtailed or eliminated, the director warned.

"The $8,000 is just to keep the center open," she said. "It's not for the additional programs, such as helping with rent and utilities, and medical expenses."

Ironically NCC's financial woes is that they come when the center is most in need of money to aid the city's poor people.

"Christmas is the busiest time of the year for us," Brown noted.

Thanksgiving

Continued from page 1-A

Kanisha.

● "We know we'll have (a happy Thanksgiving)," said Chip McClure, whose 19-month-old daughter, Jessica, was released less than a week ago from the hospital where she recuperated after being trapped for 58 hours in an abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

"Thanks to the grace of God and some heroic men, we've got our baby back."

● "First of all I'm thankful for my health, because you go through things like this and there's no guarantee that you don't develop an ulcer," Muriel Siebert, who owns New York discount brokerage house, said of the October stock market crash. "I'm thankful that I have a very good staff that was able to hold the hands of a lot of investors."

● "We're thankful we don't have to work any more," said Ms. Despot, 37, a former bookkeeper from Hollidaysburg, Pa., and co-winner of $46 million in the Oct. 14 Pennsylvania lottery. "We're thankful that we can pay off our bills and get out of debt, get some of the worry and pressure off us."

● "We have seen the splendor of our natural resources spread across the tables of the world, and we have seen the splendor of freedom coursing with new vigor through the channels of history," President Reagan said in his 1987 Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

"The cause for which we give thanks, for which so many of our citizens through the years have given their lives, has endured 200 years — a blessing to us and a light to all mankind."

● "There is no way an atheist is going to thank God for anything," said Madalyn Murray O'Hair. "I think most atheists would say it's incumbent upon each of us to try to do something for ourselves and our families and the human community."

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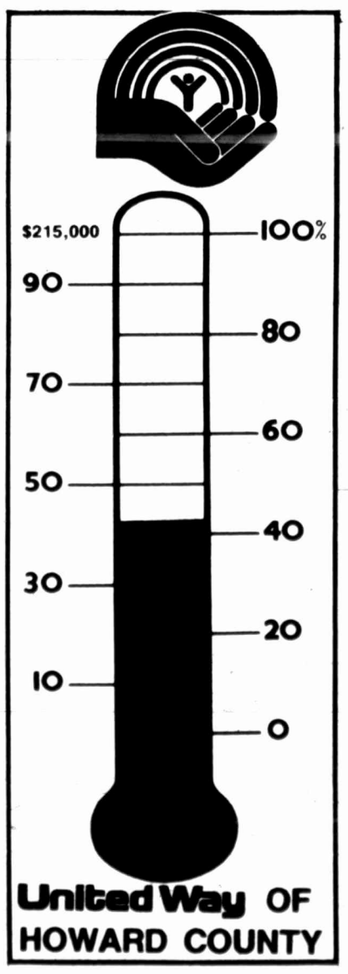
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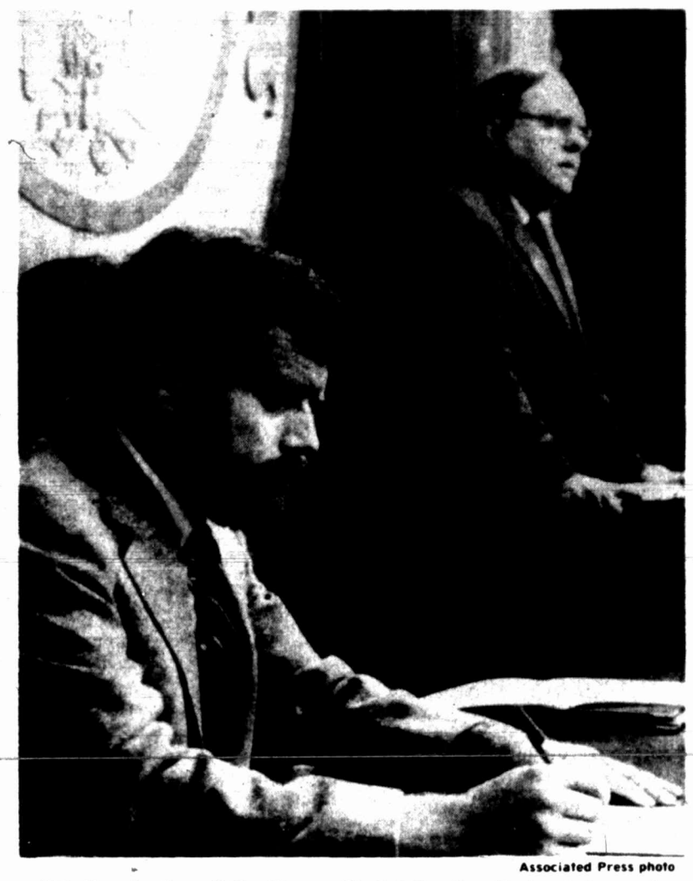


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State

Secret employee videotaping challenged



Associated Press photo

Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Liberties Union takes notes Tuesday as State Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, talks about the secret surveillance conducted for Southwestern Electric Power Co. in Northeast Texas. Criss has asked for an attorney general's ruling on the legality of the practice.

AUSTIN (AP) — The secret, locker-room videotaping of workers at a Southwestern Electric Power Co. plant in Northeast Texas has "Big Brother" overtones, Rep. Lloyd Criss says.

"I find it appalling that a company would secretly videotape its employees while they are showering, changing and doing other personal business," Criss, D-La Marque, said at a Tuesday news conference with Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Liberties Union and labor union representatives.

Criss, who is chairman of the House Labor and Employment Relations Committee, has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox for an opinion on the legality of the videotaping.

"The stronger we get the word out that no company has a right to do this, then the better off the working people of this state are going to be, because they are going to know what their rights are," Criss said.

SWEPCO, which serves parts of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, maintains that it is justified in videotaping employees in certain circumstances, such as theft.

The power company hired investigators to videotape employees in the men's locker room at the Welsh Power Plant in Cason for 30 days beginning Dec. 3, 1986, the labor spokesmen said.

The round-the-clock, secret videotaping began after one worker reported that $40 had been stolen from his unlocked locker, Criss said. The videotaping included nude employees, he said.

Two employees were disciplined as a result of the surveillance, which involved as many as 100 workers, said Michael Whitehurst of Longview, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. His union represents the workers.

One employee, who was fired after being accused of stealing from an unlocked locker, later committed suicide. His family has filed a civil lawsuit against the utility in state district court.

The second employee was taken to Shreveport, La., where the company is based, for questioning and then was suspended for two days, Criss said. Whitehurst said that employee is awaiting a decision in an arbitration hearing.

A second arbitration proceeding is pending on the practice of secret videotaping, Whitehurst said. The union wants to change company policy to prevent the practice.

SWEPCO spokesman Graham Dodson said in a telephone interview from Shreveport that he cannot comment directly on matters under arbitration.

But Dodson said the company views its use of videotaping "as a legal and proper method to detect this kind of crime."

"We feel like we have an obligation to protect the safety and the security of our facilities and of our employees who work at those facilities," Dodson said.

Harrington, the TCLU's legal director, said the videotaping is similar to incidents involving other employers who want to use polygraph tests and drug tests in the workplace.

Teen may be first to get new law's maximum sentence

COMANCHE (AP) — A judge applied a newly-passed law against a youth who pleaded guilty to murder, making the juvenile eligible for a Texas Department of Corrections prison sentence.

The 15-year-old was sentenced to 10 years for slaying another teen-ager, and is probably the first Texas youth to be committed under the new and stiffer juvenile punishment law, Gary Fuchs, Texas Youth Commission spokesman said Tuesday.

Under the new law, the De Leon teen-ager could be sent to prison after serving part of his sentence in the custody of the TYC.

Before Sept. 1, youths in the custody of the TYC were considered for parole after a year of confinement. Also in the past, youthful offenders could not be sent to prison for the same offenses for which they were committed to TYC.

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See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's *Herald*.

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3-pr. Dolomite Ski Boots, reg. 235.00	$125.00		
1-pr. K2 Skis, reg. 179.00	$100.00		
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1-pr. Head Skis, reg. 150.00	$89.99		
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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinions from around the state.

Agrees with new graduation essay

Stay tuned for consternation: The State Board of Education has decided Texas high school seniors of 1992 will have to write an acceptable composition in order to graduate.

There will be wailing and moaning about this, but the only valid question is, how have they gotten away without doing so before now?

Psychologists and linguists agree that anyone who cannot express a concept lucidly almost certainly does not understand it himself. Thus, writing a composition is evidence of far more than a comprehension of grammar, spelling and punctuation.

It is a litmus test of the ability to reason, to organize ideas, and sometimes even to persuade. Shouldn't we expect these attributes in Texans who receive high school diplomas?

The Houston Post

Glad state may lose nuclear dump

There is good news and bad news regarding the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

The bad news is that Congress is narrowing its choices for a place to dump the dangerous stuff that is piling up all over the country; the good news is that a potential site in Texas seems to be slipping from consideration.

Technical provisions of the measure appear to make Yucca Mountain, Nev., the likeliest choice for testing, although the final decision would be left to the Energy Department.

Nevadans will charge that they're being dumped on — and they are. However, the potential disaster in Texas and Washington far outweighs any argument the Nevadans can muster.

San Antonio Express-News

Criticizes Gorbachev decision

The flap over the "invitation" for Soviet Secretary General Gorbachev to become the first Communist leader to address Congress says something about those who make the rules in Washington.

The arguments for and against Gorbachev speaking in what some consider a somewhat sacrosanct forum miss the point.

First, the Halls of Congress aren't all that sacrosanct. Secondly, Gorbachev, although head of one of the world's most oppressive regimes, isn't your ordinary Communist. And third, if there could be a tradeoff whereby President Reagan addresses the Supreme Soviet, then there could have been a plus factor involved.

... We seriously doubt that what the Soviet leader might have said would change very many minds. ...

On the other hand, it would have afforded millions a chance to see a master politician at work and would have showed the Soviet people that we feel so confident about ourselves and our system of government that we can tolerate diverse voices.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Says White House finally waking up

The Reagan administration recently informed the rest of America what West Texans have known for almost two years.

Domestic oil production is at a 35-year low, imports of foreign petroleum products is running near an all-time high, and investors are spending less than ever on energy discoveries in the United States.

Those figures from the Department of Energy paint a picture of disarray and disharmony in the petroleum industry.

American producers, the most sophisticated and knowledgeable in the world, are being outproduced and outpriced by feudal Arab kingdoms halfway around the globe.

... It's not that the federal government is without an energy policy. It has one: Tax, badger and obstruct American oilmen; encourage investment in foreign oil fields; provide the U.S. Navy to protect the oil lifelines of Persian Gulf nations.

The American oilman is shackled by too many regulations, especially the Windfall Profits Tax. ...

As Arab oil flows more confidently down the Persian Gulf, American oilmen find themselves ever more desperately up the river.

Odessa American

Suggests Congress step into feud

The Tony Jeffery incident — Texas Christian University's latest athletic black eye — proves that the NCAA and the nation's individual colleges need some help in their duel with professional sports agents.

Jeffery, TCU's all-time leading rusher, was declared ineligible two days before the team's final football game of 1987 when he finally admitted, after months of denials, that he had "improper relationships" with Atlanta sports agent Jim Abernethy.

... The NCAA has explicit regulations outlining what contacts a college athlete may have with agents and what the punishment is for non-compliance. But they obviously are not doing the job because evidence abounds that many athletes are ignoring them to seek access to hefty professional contracts. ...

... Because the sports agent business has become ... interstate commerce, this is a legitimate area for consideration by the U.S. Congress, which could pass laws making it so economically unattractive to agents who get caught tampering with college athletes that they would be likely to abide by the NCAA's sensible guidelines.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Jessica makes Thanksgiving better

Millions in America prayed for her safety when she was down in that Midland well. Everyone knew Jessica was someone special when a microphone lowered into the well picked up the sound of her humming a Winnie-the-Pooh song.

During Jessica's hospital stay, the nurses say, she was "feisty since day No. 3." And after Jessica was all dressed up for the ride home last week, she got into something and her clothes had to be changed. A typical 19-month-old.

Jessica went home wearing a cast on her right foot and clinging to a Winnie-the-Pooh (stuffed animal). Her parents told everyone, "We want to wish you all a very happy Thanksgiving because we know we'll have one."

Just thinking about Jessica's rescue and bravery will make this a happier Thanksgiving.

Houston Chronicle

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Threat of food poisoning growing

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Pilgrims had problems that would daunt Americans today: pestilence, hostile Indians and outdoor plumbing, to name a few. Small wonder that they celebrated their survival of that first, terrible year at Plymouth.

But at least the feasting forefathers didn't have to contend with some of the problems we face 366 years later: food contamination, cancer-causing pesticide residues, bureaucratic lassitude and the powerful industry lobbyists who resist efforts to protect consumers.

Just about everything on the Thanksgiving menu is represented in Washington by powerful lobbyists and trade organizations. Their assignment is to persuade Congress and administrative agencies that government regulations should not be allowed to cut into the freedom of the marketplace — meaning the profit margin.

Consider the noble bird that is the traditional centerpiece of the Thanksgiving meal. Salmonella has been found in one-third of all broiler chickens, and "no one has said it isn't the same for turkeys," according to Diane Heiman, government affairs director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

The risk of salmonella has grown as diet-conscious Americans have increased their consumption of poultry to the point where inspection lines are understaffed.

The turkey industry's use of penicillin and tetracycline to enhance growth and ward off disease has not been an unmixed blessing for consumers. Studies have shown that bacteria, such as the type that causes salmonella, have built up resistance to antibiotics; thus when ingested by humans, they make treatment with antibiotics ineffective.

Consumer groups, like Public Citizen's Congress Watch and the National Resources Defense Council, complain that the federal government's lethargic efforts to address the antibiotics problem is a reflection of the clout exercised by lobbyists like the National Turkey Federation, the National Broiler Council and the drug industry's Animal Health Institute.

Carol Foreman, former assistant secretary of agriculture, told our reporter Jenifer Smith the lobbyists are hard at work trying to scuttle a report by the House Agriculture appropriations subcommittee that deals with the contamination problem.

The report recommends destruction of poultry contaminated by fecal matter, instead of permitting assembly-line workers to simply rinse off the filth as they do now.

The vegetables and fruits that complement the turkey have not escaped consumer groups' attention either. They cite a National Academy of Sciences study that estimates nearly 1.5 million cases of cancer will be caused among those now living in the United States by residues of 28 widely used pesticides in the food we eat.

Because the feds have been so slow to take action, some states — notably California — have undertaken their own efforts to test and regulate pesticide residues. This has led the National Agricultural Chemical Association and the Chemical Manufacturers Association to join in support of federal legislation that would require state testing to be done in conjunction with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Janet Hathaway of the National Resources Defense Council says the proposed law would undercut tougher state efforts at control, because the EPA is much slower in its testing.

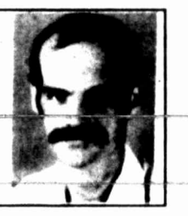
If this is depressing enough to drive anyone to drink, they should be aware of data released by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which warned of 52 alcoholic products found to be contaminated with urethane, a deadly carcinogen.

Here again, consumer activists complain that the Food and Drug Administration has failed to take action. The Distilled Spirits Council denies that the level of urethane in its members' booze poses a health threat.



Time, distance transform early memories of family

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer



Beyond the realm

Happy Thanksgiving, everybody.

It is time once again for each of us to count our blessings — that and stuff ourselves silly between football games.

Calories and the Cowboys — nowhere but Texas.

Seriously, I hope this day finds all of us with at least something to be thankful for. With hard times and all, Lord knows we have to search a little harder each year.

Please don't worry. I'm not about to get maudlin and write a pessimistic tome about the good old days and how we're all going to Hades in a handbasket.

Besides, if we are heading in a generally southern direction, I seriously doubt my moaning about it would change things much.

I'm not in a moaning mood, anyway — gives me headaches.

No, I want to tell you about Thanksgivings, and my sister.

As you read this, I will be traveling to Sweetwater to spend the holiday with my sister, Eve, and her family.

The ironic thing is that if anyone had told me 20 years ago I would someday voluntarily spend a few days with my sister, I would have been shocked. Not only would I have thought the notion idiotic, I would have had no reservations expressing that opinion.

To say that my little sister and I didn't get along is like saying Gary Hart had a little problem with his libido.

My earliest memories of Eve have to do with us fighting. We fought like cats and dogs, and then we'd fight some more. It can be traced to something my mother once said, God rest her soul.

My mother came from a more genteel era — a time when men opened doors and tipped their hats to ladies. And one thing gentlemen never did — in my mom's eyes — was hit a lady.

So she instructed me. My older brothers never had a problem with my sister. Being several years older, they could more or less ignore her.

On the other hand, I was only 1½ years ahead of her. It was my special lot in life to be stuck with this blond-haired brat who made me miserable.

Heeding mother's instructions, I tried not to beat the living daylights out of Eve. I knew that if I did just once, Mom would pounce on me like a rabid pit bull.

The trouble was, Eve also knew this.

Not having to fear reprisals, she took to pinching, biting and scratching me whenever the mood struck — which was frequent. I could tolerate this abuse for about 20 minutes and then, being the red-blooded American male that I am, I would slap her face.

The instant I did, this scheming, conniving imp would undergo a dramatic change. No longer the agressor, she would be the poor, little aggrieved girl whose bully of a brother had beat her for no good reason.

And Mom always bought the routine. All it would take was an impassioned "Mommmiieee, Steve's hitting meeeee," from Eve's throat and I would be doomed.

Hell hath no fury like a mother scorned — or words to that effect.

As we grew older, my sister and I maintained our separate ways. She always was an independent little cuss, and hung around with persons not quite to my liking.

When my sister became pregnant and dropped out of school at 16, I was completely convinced she would someday be knitting potholders for the state of Texas.

A few things happened that slowly changed my mind.

After her son was born, the father departed for stations unknown. Faced with a mouth to feed, and no means of support, my sister buckled down and raised a child by herself.

It was no piece of cake by any means. She had to scrape and scratch, and still there were times she had to turn to our parents for help despite her streak of independence.

But she did it, somehow.

Another thing that happened had more to do with me than her. I discovered — much to my chagrin — I wasn't nearly as all-knowing as I had believed.

A lot of the old anti-sister biases began to dissolve as I observed Eve's family the past few years. The more I watched, the more I was forced to admit she hasn't done such a bad job after all.

She's remarried now, and is the more-or-less content mother of three strapping youngsters. A couple of weeks ago, she called to invite me for Thanksgiving. After we exchanged family gossip for about 10 minutes, we said our goodbyes.

She then gave me a pleasant shock by telling me she loved me, something she would have been hard-pressed to even consider not too long ago.

I gave myself an equally pleasant surprise by telling her that I loved her, too. The odd part was I meant it.

Happy Thanksgiving, sis. I love you.

How to be funny at Thanksgiving

By ART BUCHWALD



Art Buchwald

You are going to your relatives for Thanksgiving dinner and you want to be very bright and say something meaningful. The subject up for discussion will probably be the stock market, so put these in your portfolio and use them as needed.

"I would rather have a Black Monday than a red-nosed reindeer."

"I lost $100,000 in General Motors, and I didn't even have to buy a car."

"I say there is a downside to every upside, and that's why God sends us economic signals."

"If Congress had done something about the lousy deficit, the market wouldn't have dropped through the floor."

"If the President had done something about the lousy deficit, the market wouldn't have dropped through the floor."

"If the lousy deficit had done something about the President, the market wouldn't have dropped through the floor."

"I'd like to get the German mark and choke it with my bare hands."

"Does anyone here want to buy my broker's Jaguar?"

"The nice thing about the stock market is that you never see the money when you invest it and you never see it when it is gone."

"Bernard Baruch once said, 'Wall Street is a crap game and all the world's casino with players making entrances and exits until they lose their shirts and pants. That's why they say no matter who wins Leona Helmsley never loses.'"

"If there is volatility in the stock market you will have a good sex life."

"My son works for Smith Barney and he makes money the old-fashioned way. He takes it out of parking meters at night."

"A trillion-dollar deficit means little to Americans, but because they live on an island, it scares the hell out of the Japanese."

"Panic selling can be fun, but it shouldn't be done without first taking a stress test."

"If you ask me, the big guy gets hurt worse than the little guy when the market falls over the side because the big guy has to change his entire lifestyle, while the little guy can still get through the winter in his thermal underwear."

"People who criticize the Dow Jones averages are usually chronic complainers."

"When the widows and orphans get out of the market, then I will get back in."

"If Donald Trump knew the Dow was going to fall, he should have told Mayor Koch."

"My banker has gone into the valet parking business if anybody is giving a party."

"Jim and Tammy Bakker just gave me a good tip on some property they own."

"I've listened to E.F. Hutton once too often."

"I originally went into the market for greed. But it was only last month that I discovered I was also entitled to a lot of pain."

"The only thing to do when your entire life's savings are wiped out is get a good night's sleep."

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By Associated Press

Smoking ban revoked

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's highest court Wednesday snuffed out the state's attempt to prohibit smoking in public places, ruling that the board that imposed the restrictions lacked the power to do so.

The Court of Appeals said the state Public Health Council, an appointed arm of the state Health Department, usurped the power of the state Legislature in approving the strict anti-smoking rules. This was the same reason given by two lower courts in ruling against the ban.

Virgins made a deal

NEW YORK — A man who offered $1,000 to women who could prove their virginity at age 19 revised his offer today: instead of cash, winners get to attend seminars on becoming "a good mother, a good wife, a good housekeeper."

The girls chosen to attend the once-a-year seminars would be selected from a pool of eligible women in a lottery each June, said John LaCorte, 78, a retired insurance salesman who claims he has established a $100,000 endowment to fund the program.

"A lot of children today have no parents. That's very wrong," said LaCorte. "We're trying to bring out a new consciousness, to improve the country. ... At these seminars, they'll be discussing the best ways to be a good mother, a good wife, a good housekeeper."

CIA official resigns

WASHINGTON — Clair E. George, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency's clandestine service who was criticized for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, will retire at the end of this year, the agency announced Wednesday.

CIA spokesman Bill Baker announced George's retirement but declined to say what had prompted it.

"This was Clair's decision. I don't know what was in his mind when he decided to retire," Baker said. He added that no other personnel changes are in the works at the CIA.

Airlines invest in Texaco

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines Chairman Carl Icahn surprised Wall Street today by announcing he will buy 12 million shares of troubled oil giant Texaco Inc. from Australian investor Robert Holmes a Court for $348 million.

The move by Icahn, a wily takeover strategist who has gone after other big companies, caused a delay in the opening of Texaco's stock and raised questions about his ultimate plans for the company.

It also further complicated Texaco's longstanding multibillion-dollar legal battle with Pennzoil Inc., which Texaco claims forced it into Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection seven months ago.

For Holmes a Court, whose wealth was devastated by the Oct. 19 worldwide stock crash, the deal provides a big infusion of cash to help him service heavy debts.

Washington

First black mayor of Chicago dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black chief executive, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack in his City Hall office, press secretary Alton Miller said.

Washington, 65, was pronounced dead at 1:36 p.m. at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, the spokesman said.

The mayor was rushed by ambulance from City Hall after he slumped over his desk during a meeting in his fifth-floor office, said Miller, who was present when Washington was stricken.

"He was placed upon an advance form of heart-lung machine," said Dr. John Sanders of Northwestern Memorial Hospital. "Unfortunately, the mayor sustained irreversible brain damage.

"We could not get any (vital) signs," Sanders said.

"This city has lost a very good friend and a great mayor," said Alderman David Orr, the interim mayor. "In the great mayor's memory, we're doing all we can to pull together."

Under city rules, Orr takes over until the City Council can meet and choose a successor from its own rank.

"Knowing Harold Washington as I did, I can say that he's a man who gave his life to his people," said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, another black mayor and friend of Washington.

"He spent 30 to 40 years in public service with his union and state legislature, Congress. He took on one of the most difficult jobs in public life, that is being mayor of one of the most difficult cities in the world.

"He was just to the point that Chicago was pulling together and he seemed very secure in his leadership and able to solve the problems. But public life exacts its toll. I can only say that Harold Washington has gone on to a well-earned rest and reward."



Associated Press photo

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black chief executive, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack in his City Hall office, press secretary Alton Miller said. Washington was 65.

Washington was meeting in his fifth-floor office with Miller and other aides when he collapsed on his desk, Miller said, adding Washington appeared to be unconscious when he was taken from the office on a stretcher.

"I was talking to the mayor and he slumped over," Miller said. "I thought he had slipped down to pick up a pen.

"The mayor has been complaining of what he called a virus, a chest cold."

Washington's bodyguards administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Miller added.

"We got a call to send an ambulance because of trouble breathing at 11:01," said Jerry Lawrence, a fire department spokesman. "We dispatched two ambulances."

The mayor had attended a groundbreaking for a housing project this morning, where he lifted several shovelfuls of dirt and posed for photographers.

John Haplin of the city's Streets and Sanitation department said the mayor was in good spirits and was very jovial at the groundbreaking. "He was asking me if I was tired (and said) that I should rest over Thanksgiving. ... I keep telling him all the time to watch his diet, his health," Haplin said.

He was first elected in 1983 after a bitter, racially charged election, and his first term in office was marked by repeated battles with his regular Democratic machine opponents in what became known as "Council Wars."

The mayor served in the state Legislature as a representative and a senator from 1965 to 1980, when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 1st Congressional District.

World

By Associated Press

Polish party debates

WARSAW, Poland — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Wednesday urged greater democracy and offered an olive branch to his critics at a Communist Party Central Committee meeting considering political reforms.

But in an apparent warning to the banned Solidarity trade union, he criticized those opponents "who continue to reject every positive initiative," and warned that the government would never allow "a repetition of anarchy."

In the daylong plenum discussions, party members said a package of political reforms already approved by the Politburo and made public would produce better candidates for political office and help bring young people back to party ranks.

Italian strike ignored

ROME — Nationwide work stoppages hit the transportation sector hard and closed many schools Wednesday, but the general strike called by Italy's labor unions failed to disrupt the country as badly as previous walkouts.

At Fiat, Italy's largest private industry, the unions said no more than 35 percent of the work force struck at the company's big automobile plants in Turin. The company said the figure varied from 13 percent to 24 percent, depending on department.

Still, union leaders said they were satisfied.

Gang members killed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Vigilantes on Wednesday killed four men — lynching one of them and burning another — as they battled armed gangs trying to frighten people from voting in this week's general elections, radio reports said.

The vigilantes, members of neighborhood "watch committees," set up makeshift roadblocks overnight which were manned by youths with rocks, machetes and knives.

The committees were attempting to protect themselves from the marauders who have been terrorizing communities in this capital of one million.

Subway cost may rise

MOSCOW — One of the Soviet Union's great bargains, a five-kopek ride on the clean, efficient Moscow Metro, may be getting more expensive.

The weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta said Wednesday the Railroad Ministry had applied to the government's Council of Ministers to double the price of a ride on the Metro.

The current cost of five kopeks is the equivalent of about eight cents, and millions of Muscovites depend on the Metro for their basic transportation.

Trains run frequently until 1 a.m. most nights and some older underground stations include stained glass, statues or mosaics.

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11th Grade
Deanna Herm
10th Grade
Victoria Chavera, Albert Franco
Nineth Grade
Pricilla Franco
Eighth Grade
D'Nae Brown, Paemi Fryar, Eric Herm, Trey Lancaster, Patrick Nichols, Luci Schuelke, Adrian Zarate
Seventh Grade
Linda Barnes, Mandie Fuqua, Tabitha Grigg, Michelle Howard
Sixth Grade
Grant Gooch, Tommy Morton, Diana Renteria
Fifth Grade
Kelly Barraza, Billy Bob Brown, Dustin Gaskins, Perry Gillespie, Jason Henderson, Linda Palma
Fourth Grade
Shanna Donica, Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper, Delynn Reed
Third Grade
Jordy Hall, Justin Hambrick, Keri Kemp, Melissa Snell, Kyla Woods
Second Grade
Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Kaci Blagrave, Mendi Floyd, Katie Gaskins, Andrea Gillespie, Josh Long, Amanda Riddle, Amy Rodriquez, Hollie Zant
First Grade
Caty Gooch, Starr Hopper, Daniel Makowsky
A AND B HONOR ROLL
12th Grade
Jau Fryar, Duncan Hamlin, Sam Rodriquez, Becky Webb
11th Grade
Adam Chavera, Felipa Chavera, Denise De Los Santos
Jacque Long, Traci Myrick, Shelley Peacock, Bobby Rivera
10th Grade
Kama Blasingame
Janet Foster
Jay Johnson
Kim King
Heather Schuelke
John Snell
Janan Staggs
Maggie Ybarra
Zenada Maholly
Nineth Grade
Marcus Carr
Ron McCown
Kris Nichols
Brandon Riddle
Eighth Grade
Aaron Cowley
David Covarrubias
Kayla Donica
Liz Gomez
Jason Hodnett
Jade Johnson
Kiron Kemp
Dee Lott
Leann Maxwell
Charles Rhodes
Seventh Grade
Sherrie Acevedo
Patty Covarrubias
Matt Snell
Sixth Grade
Gloria Aguinaga
Becky Barnes
Heath Gillespie
Torbin Lancaster
Joe Zamora
Fifth Grade
Kerri Bilbo
Jeanie Carr
Mandy Hodnett
Cory Maxwell
Lee McCown
Beatrice Navarro
Amy Nichols
Lori Nichols
Maya Sheen
Irma Ybarra
Roy Zamora
Fourth Grade
Danny Ybarra
Third Grade
Bill Barnes
Krista Grosstueck
Jason Hahn
Toby Henderson
Jody Howard
Jessica Perry
Peggy Turman
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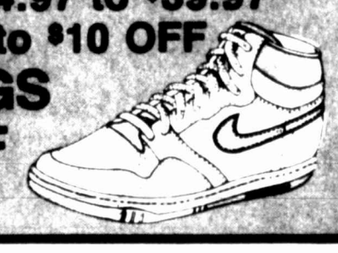


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Nuclear age

Howard College to perform comedy

Herald staff report

Can the end of the world be fun?

Yes — at least according to the message contained in Howard College Department of Theatre's next production — "End of the World with Symposium to Follow."

Performances of the Arthur Kopit comedy will be staged next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3,4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

The play was created a few years ago when Kopit was commissioned by a weathly industrialist to write a play about nuclear peril. Kopit struggled with how to make this work — and "End of the World with Symposium to Follow" was the end result.

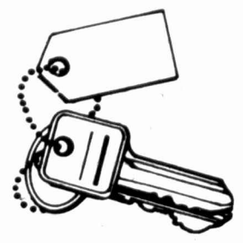
The comedy is about a playwright who views himself as a Sam Spade detective type. The playwright is commissioned by a mysteriouis billionaire to write a play about the "Impending Doom."

The playwright, Micheal Trent, has two mysteries to solve. One is the truth behind the nuclear arms build-up the other is the reason why the eccentric, extremely weathly Phillis Stone believes he is the man to write about it.

"This dark comedy ... more comic than dark ... exposes the truth behind our nuclear arms build-up and nuclear defense strategy. There are loads of laughs along the way to the shocking conclusion," said Director Bill Doll.

General admission tickets to the play are selling for $4 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Additional information or reservations can be obtained by calling Doll at 267-6230.



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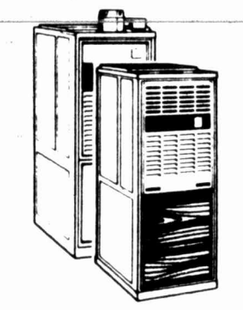
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Other products in stock include batteries, automotive belts, and lawn mower tires or tubes.

In addition to fuel and those little repairs that keep your car going, the station treats vehicles to hand-wash jobs.

There has been a station at this location for many years (formerly Creighton Tire Company), and James Salvato bought it about four years ago. Go by and get acquainted, and expect to be treated like a friend.

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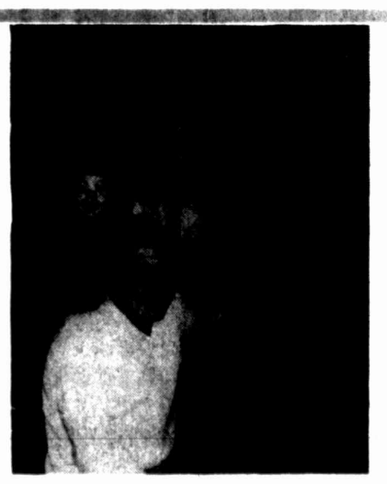
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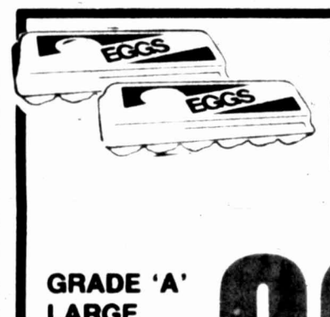
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Massie leading way in conference stats

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The season's first report recently came out for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference stats, and Howard's Stefanie Massie is one of the front runners in numerous categories.

The stats don't include last week's tourney performance, however. If they did, Massie's stats would be much better, especially her scoring. In the Hawk-Queen Classic, Massie scored 50 and 44 points in games.

Despite that, Massie is leading the conference with a 23-point average. She's third in rebounding, averaging 11 per game; fifth in steals with 16, and fourth in blocked shots, with seven.

HC forward Renee Crooks is the ninth leading scorer in the conference, averaging 12 points per game. Karen Mitchell is 11th, aveaging 11 points per contest. Crooks and Mitchell also rank in the top of the rebounding charts, averaging six boards per contest.



Thursday Notes

Mitchell is also the second leading three-point shooter in three-point goals, hitting eight of 16 attempts for 50 percent.

HC guard Cindy Johnson is sixth in the conference in assists, averaging four per game.

As a team the Queens are last in the seven-team conference in offense, averaging 57 points per game. Western Texas College is tops in that department, averaging 83 points per game.

Defensively, Howard ranks fifth in the conference, allowing 65 points per game. New Mexico Junior College is the top defensive team in the league, allowing 62 points per contest.

The Hawk hoopsters rank last in the nine-team conference in offense and sixth in offense. Howard is averaging 76 points per game and allowing 85.

Midland College is the top defensive team, allowing 63 points. New Mexico Junior College is tops in offense, scoring 101 points per contest.

HC guard Larry Pettigrew 10th in scoring, averaging 17 points per outing. Point guard Chris Miller is 15th in scoring, averaging 13 points per contest.

Howard is the best free throw shooting team in the league with a .680 percentage. Miller is second in the league in free throw shooting, making .810 of its shots.

Odessa College's Larry Johnson, the number one Texas high school player last year, is doing just fine.

The 6-8 forward is fourth in scoring, averaging 25 points per game, and leading the conference in rebounds with 17 per contest.

★★★★★

More news from the Steve Belvin 'I blew it' department.

In Monday's sports section there was a headline that read: Cowboys, Packers win little Super Bowl titles. The headline was referring to the Little Football League championship games played in Coahoma.

The Division I Cowboys defeated the Bears 34-24 to win the title. But in Division II, the Bulldogs defeated the Packers 20-14 for the title. So the headline should have read: Cowboys, Bulldogs win little Super Bowl titles.

★★★★★

While on the subject of the little Super Bowl, I received several phone calls about the letter in Sunday's editorial page concerning the treatment Coahoma fans and players gave the Big Spring teams.

Those phone calls could easily be transformed into letters to the sports department, a new addition the sports desk will be starting on Sundays.

Letters to sports will begin Dec. 6, so start getting those letters ready. To appear in Sunday's paper, letters should be turned in no later than Thursday by five p.m. There is a drop box for news articles located on the south side of the building.

All letters must be signed, with an address or box number to be printed with the letter. Please include your phone number in case there is a question to be resolved.

So don't forget. Starting Dec. 6, Letters to sports will debut. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

★★★★★

The Big Spring Lady Steers ran into a tough crew from Snyder Monday night and dropped a 73-32 decision.

Kerri Burdett led Big Spring with 12 points. Bridgett Black scored seven points and Kathie Wallace added six points.

Lady Steers frosh coach Elaine Stone said the Snyder freshmen fielded a 6-3 player. "She's not that graceful right now, but you can tell she's going to be a good player," said Stone.

★★★★★

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Coaches and players from the freshmen and junior varsity football, volleyball and cross country teams will be introduced.

All parents and school athletic supporters are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Big Spring Sports Booster Banquet will be Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Varsity participants in football, volleyball and cross country will be honored.

Tickets are on sale in the high school office. Costs are $4.25 for students, $5 for booster club members and $6 for adults.

Deadline to purchase tickets is Dec. 3. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

★★★★★

The Indios Flag Football Tournament was last weekend and six teams participated in the double-elimination affair at the Goliad Middle School practice field.

Winning the tournament was Rudy and Co., which went through the tournament with a 4-0 record.

Rudy and Co. and defeated Coahoma Crew 42-8 in the championship game. Coahoma Crew defeated Coahoma 26-18 to advance in the championship game.

SWC title on line

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Texas A&M Aggies will see familiar faces Thursday when they try to wrap up their third straight Cotton Bowl berth against the Texas Longhorns.

The Aggies defeated the Longhorns 16-3 in Austin last year for their second straight SWC title and their third straight victory over Texas.

But David McWilliams has replaced Fred Akers since last year's game, and the disharmony among Longhorn backers is gone, subtracting one distraction from the annual rivalry.

"The biggest difference (in Texas) over last year is they don't have all the factions with the administration and alums over firing the football coach," A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said.

Under McWilliams, the Longhorns have built a 6-4 overall record and are 5-1 in SWC games.

"That's a big distraction taken away from the players," Sherrill said. "They're the ones who suffer when you've got people wanting them to lose to get the coach fired and the players are caught in the middle."

While that distraction is gone, the Aggies still must worry about Eric Metcalf, the Longhorns' leading rusher.

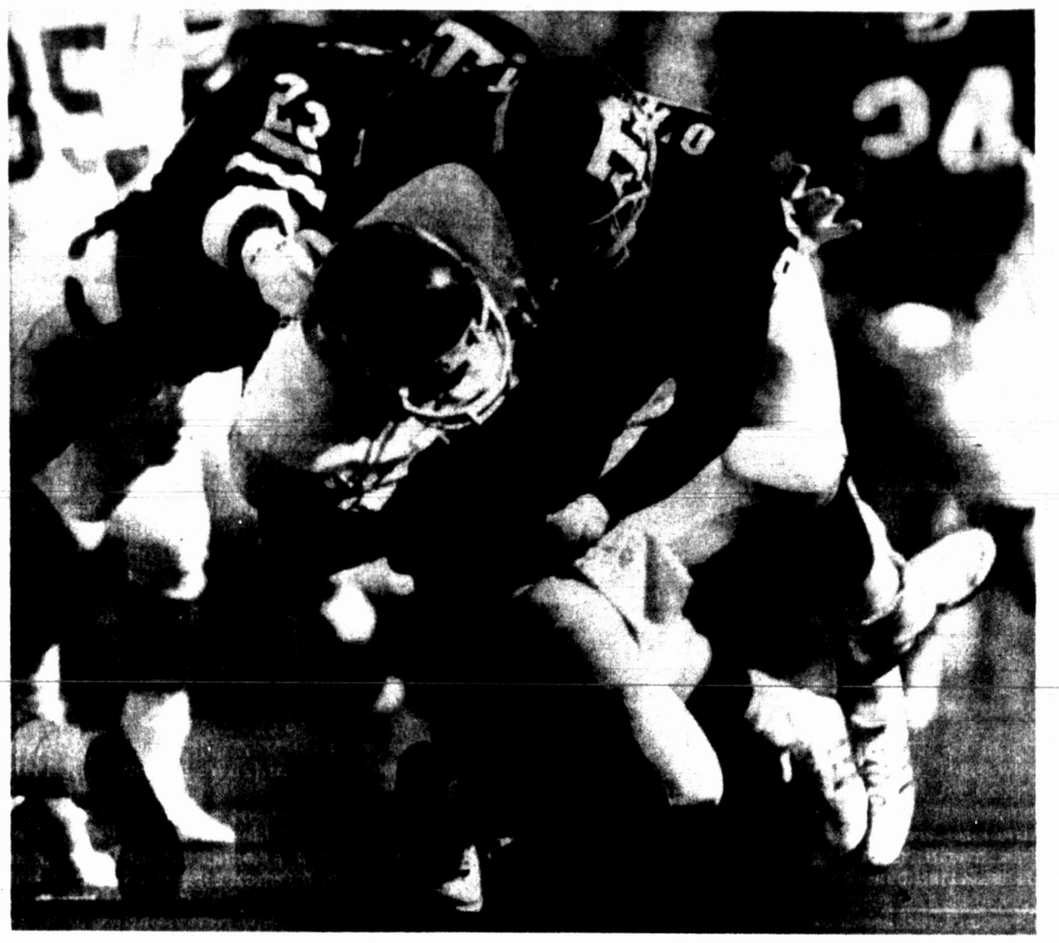
Metcalf will enter the game with 1,839 all-purpose yards and ranked second in the nation in that category behind Kent State's Eric Wilkerson.

"They have a great football player," Sherrill said. "The thing is you watch him on film and you get mesmerized about watching him and forget about the other players."

But the Longhorns also have quarterback Bret Stafford, running back Darron Norris and wide receiver Tony Jones, Sherrill said.

"Certainly, Metcalf overshadows Norris, but he's a good football player too," Sherrill said. "I think Tony Jones has lost only one 100-yard dash in his life.

"I've always had good feelings that Stafford was a good football player. The games they've won, Stafford has been there to do something."



Associated Press photo

Texas A&M defenders Aaron Wallace (left) and Sammy O'Brient (right) gang up on Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas in Texas A&M's victory over Arkansas two weeks ago. The Aggie defense is hoping to gang up on the Texas offense today.

While the Aggies worry about containing Metcalf, the Longhorns must contend with the A&M defense, nicknamed "The Wrecking Crew" and led by linebacker John Roper.

"I love football," Roper said. "But I most especially like to hit. I like the contact and the pressure that comes with hitting. I guess you could say I like pain.

"In my game, I try to let the quarterback know that he doesn't want to run to this side of the line. I also want to make the quarterback know he'd better not stand back there too long."

Roper has 15 quarterback sacks and 11 quarterback pressures this season. He has another 9 tackles for losses and 60 of his 90 tackles are solos.

Another difference in the Longhorns approach to the A&M game this season is the silence of linebacker John Hagy, who lit up the sports pages with his comments a year ago.

"I hate the coach, I hate the quarterback, the town, everything," Hagy said a year ago. "I stayed there 30 minutes once and went crazy."

This year?

"I have no comment about the Aggies, no comment at all," he said.

Minnesota one point favorite over Pokes

IRVING (AP) — Tom Landry is trying to make the Minnesota Vikings sweat.

The Dallas Cowboys coach may wait until the last minute to announce whether Danny White or Steve Pelluer will start at quarterback in the Thanksgiving Day NFL game.

"They'll both get equal work this week," Landry said Tuesday. "We'll have both of them ready to go."

White, nursing a sore right wrist, watched Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins from the sidelines while Pelluer made his 1987 debut as the starter. White said the rest did wonders for his wrist.

"It feels better than it has all year," he said. "I'm ready to go."

Pelluer threw two touchdown passes but suffered two interceptions in the loss. He didn't complete a single pass to a wide receiver.

"I could play both," Landry said. "I know Danny is anticipating he will start and I'm pleased he is feeling as good as he has. We still won't work him hard this week."

Landry said a White-Pelluer combination in the game "could work to our advantage."

"The Vikings will have to be careful when Steve is in there because he can really run," Landry said. "That will be a big danger they face."

Pelluer scrambled 10 times for 84 yards against the Dolphins. He gained two more yards than Dallas tailback Herschel Walker.

"We were 50 percent (converting) on third downs because of Steve's runs," Landry said. "That's a pretty good percentage."

Landry said Tony Dorsett, who has been nursing a shoulder injury, would play against the Vikings, but Walker would again start.

"Hopefully we'll be able to use Tony this week," Landry said.

Landry said a victory over the Vikings is vital to Dallas hopes for an NFC wild-card playoff spot. Dallas is 5-5 in the NFC East and Minnesota is 6-4 in the NFC Central.

"If we lose, our chances are a lot slimmer," Landry said. "This is the game you want to win if you want to go to the playoffs."

Landry said it is a wild year and the Cowboys still haven't given up hope of catching the NFC East division-leading Washington Redskins.

"It's no season like any season you ever saw," Landry said. "Last night's Washington game (a 30-26 loss to the Los Angeles Rams) was a perfect example. It's a crazy year. If you can predict what's going to happen next, you're better than I am."

The Vikings were rated a one-point favorite over the Cowboys for the 3 p.m. CST game. Some 11,000 tickets remained on sale and the contest will be blacked out locally.

Lowly Chiefs, Lions ready for turkey day confrontation

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — When the two worst teams in the NFL play on national television on Thanksgiving Day, turkey jokes are as plentiful as cranberries on the side table.

Members of both the Kansas City Chiefs and Detroit Lions know that, but still it stings.

Like the Chiefs, the Lions regulars have won just one game in 1987, a 27-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys three weeks ago. Coupled with a 1-2 record by their replacement team, the Lions take a 2-8 record into Thursday's game.

The Chiefs, who now have struggled through a club-record nine straight losses, had the best preseason record in the NFL, 4-1, and were expecting great things after a convincing season-opening victory over San Diego. But a loss to Seattle, an 0-3 replacement record and then five consecutive setbacks since the end of the NFL players strike have left the Chiefs 1-9.

The Chiefs' record, for example, generally overshadows the outstanding performance of rookie running back Christian Okoye, a second-round draft pick from Azusa Pacific who leads Kansas City rushers with 469 yards and two touchdowns.

Lions wide receiver Pete Mandley has 40 catches for 492 yards and four touchdowns and is averaging 13.9 yards on 10 punt returns, breaking one for 61 yards.

Clearly, this is no joking matter to the men who play the game and to those who coach them. Both clubs are looking for answers, but would gladly settle for a victory instead.

Kansas City cornerback Albert Lewis said losing has caused the Chiefs, who were a playoff team last year, some emotional problems.

"It's indescribable," Lewis said. "When you step on that football field, winning has to be uppermost in your mind. Right now, when you're 1-9, you have a tendency to think about losing.

"We have to make that adjustment. When we go out on the football field, we have to concern ourselves with winning and not worry about losing."

Still, the game promises to be entertaining, despite the losing records.

The Lions have played 47 Thanksgiving Day games since the inaugural contest in 1934 and many have been memorable. There was the 1962 grudge match, for example, in which Detroit's "Fearsome Foursome" of Darris McCord, Alex Karras, Roger Brown and Sam Williams sacked Bart Starr 11 times for 110 yards in a 26-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The Lions, who have won seven of their last 10 holiday outings, are 23-22-2 in the Thanksgiving Day series.

Kickoff for the contest, to be televised by NBC, is 12:30 p.m. EST.

Miami, Notre Dame top college game

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

Coaches Lou Holtz of Notre Dame and Pat Dye of Auburn are in a flatfooted tie this week for the national championship — in the fine art of praising one's opponent.

"After watching them on film, I think Miami is the best team in the country," Holtz said as he prepared his 10th-ranked team for its ballyhooed revenge trip to meet No. 2 Miami on Saturday.

"(Oklahoma Coach) Barry Switzer told me last summer that last year they were the most talented team he'd ever seen, and they've got most of those guys back."

Dye, whose seventh-ranked Tigers meet No. 18 Alabama on Friday at Birmingham's Legion Field, apparently has been watching films of one of Bear Bryant's national championship teams instead of this year's 7-3 Crimson Tide. Or else someone spiked his gravy when the Tigers had their Thanksgiving dinner earlier this week.

"Without question Alabama has more football players and more talented athletes than any team we've played this year, by far," Dye said. "I don't think there is anybody even close to them, including (third-ranked) Florida State (which trounced Auburn 34-6)."

Holtz discounts any thought of revenge for Miami's 58-7 pounding of Notre Dame two years ago in Gerry Faust's last game as head coach of the Irish.

Do not be misled. Some members of the Orange Bowl committee say Holtz told them on several occasions that if there is one game the Irish will win, this is it.

Holtz's official line is that "what happened two years ago is in the past. I can't believe that a good Christian school like Notre Dame would speak about revenge as a motivating factor."

Miami's Jimmy Johnson still insists he didn't roll it up on Faust. Johnson's critics point out that Miami led 37-7 after three quarters, then scored on a pass and a blocked punt in the final period and ran a reverse on the next-to-last play of the game.

"Maybe once the score gets to a certain point, the opposing coach should give you a list of plays you can run and what you can't," Johnson says.

At any rate, rest assured both sides would like nothing better than to be able to pour it on come Saturday. Holtz, however, will agree with Johnson that "if we could squeeze out a one-point win I'd be the happiest guy in the world."

The Hurricanes are seven-point favorites. The winner, sayeth this peerless prognosticator, is . . . Miami 27-13.

Last week's prediction record was 31 right — three of the four Upset Specials either won outright or covered — 12 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .721; for the year, 387-151-8—.719. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 16-15-2—.516; for the year, 174-191-9—.477.

No. 7 Auburn (favored by 4½) vs. No. 18 Alabama: Auburn will play 100 times better than it did aginst Florida State and Alabama will play 100 times than it did in losing to Notre Dame 37-6 . . . Auburn

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Nine Buffs make all-district

Herald staff report

With week's defeats of Reagan County and Ozona, there are no longer any restrictions against releasing the names of all-district football players.

With that in mind, the 1987 6-2A All-District list features a total of 10 players from Crossroads Country teams. Forsan's Buffaloes walked off with nine of those nominations.

Reagan County had a dozen players earn all-district honors, far and away topping the percentage of representatives. Playoff berths did not appear to be a primary consideration in the nominations, however, for Ozona earned only three spots on the roster despite their post-season play.

Four members of the team come from Rankin. Eldorado, then, had four spots aboard the honor roll while Stanton had one.

Local players nominated to all-district offense were:

Forsan's running backs John Roman and Stacy Munoz, and tight end Brandy Bryan. With them on the offense is lineman Mike Averette.

Stanton running back Robert Jones also made the all-district list.

Honorable mention for offense: quarterback Brant Nichols, center Michael Self and guard Billy Massengill, all of Forsan, complete the honorable mention list.

Defenders Michael Self of Forsan, Chris Marquez and Mike Averette were also named all-district this year, along with linebacker John Roman and defensive secondary specialist Ruben Holguin. Billy Massengill at end and Brandy Bryan in the secondary earned honorable mention.

The rest of the 6-2A squad: Reagan County quarterback Scott Lipsey, running backs James West and Anastacio Romero, tight end Roland Sandibar, center Rodney Benson, linemen Stacy Noland and Tony Smith on offense, with fellow Owls Romero, Smith, Sandibar, Lipsey and Shane McCutchen on the defensive team.

Ozona's Oscar Payne was named all-district kicker, with sophomore George Ybarra in the secondary from Ozona and offensive lineman Jim Etheridge rounding out the Lions' nominations.

Rankin sent running backs Doug Braden and George Abalos to the all-district offense roster, where they find teammate Bruce Hooker punting. On defense, linebacker Michael Riojas and secondary man Braden make the team from Rankin.

Eldorado sent in linebacker Scott Robinson and lineman Clint Griffin on the defense, with split end Craig Guitierrez and lineman Ray Carroll making the offensive roster.

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Medrano makes it both ways for Bearkats

Herald staff report

High school football in the Crossroads Country has become a "we'll get 'em next year" proposition for the 1987 season.

As the playoffs ground up local teams, all-district nominations were withheld pending the outcome of area squads' post-season appearances.

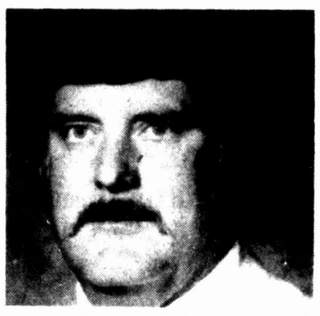
The 6-A all-district team roster has been released, and five Crossroads players have been named to the squad.

Garden City's Bearkats sent all the players from the area. Bobby Medrano, a senior, was named in the offense as a lineman. He was also nominated as a defensive lineman. 'Kat Codie Scott, a junior, joins Medrano on the defense in the backfield.

On the second team, Mike Kenyon was named among the all-district running backs for 6-A. Scott Smith was named to the tight end spot and Jesse Lopez named to the defensive line. Weldon Hilger, a junior, earned a slot in the linebackers' corps of the second team as well.

Coach's Comment

By BOYCE PAXTON
Steers Coach



BOYCE PAXTON

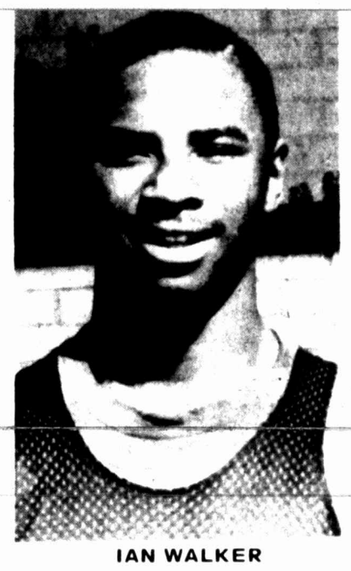
Our season opener was not that pretty but the win relieved the hoopla and pressure of all the preseason anticipation. The second outing saw the Steers really put together a good game by a lot of players. We have the luxury of depth this year. We stress academics heavily throughout the entire school year and especially during the season. For the most part, the players have responded well to the challenge of "No Pass — No Play." Our philosophy is "The teacher is always right." Our athletes will adhere to that policy because academics come first and athletics come second.

Our program has some fine young coaches doing a good job with our lower grades and sub-varsity teams. At Goliad Bobby Doe and Mike Ritchey head up the seventh grade program. Mike Wallace and Jim Wirwahn are in charge of the Runnels grade program. Both school programs will have two teams each involving about 30 players at each campus. There is some good talent at Goliad and Runnels.

At Big Spring High, there will be two freshmen basketball teams under the capable hands of Coach Kent Caruthers. This freshmen group is a very good basketball class with a lot of size. There are several players who stand 6'2" and 6'3". We expect a good year from the "fish" this year and look forward to their progress in the program.

There will be a combination sophomore-junior varsity squad comprised of about 20-23 players. There will be several contests for the sophomores and coaching duties will be shared by junior varsity Coach James Collingsowrth and myself. Several talented sophomores and a few juniors will make up the junior varsity under Coach Collinsworth's direction. The J.V. will good size in four players. (Joe Downey, Chris Crownover, Ben Casey, Junior Lopez, and Rex Tucker , Roy Lang and Britton Schotts). Perimeter players in the guard and wing positions will be Chris Cole, Jason Davis, Brent Hartfield, and Chris Minter. This group has potential to develop into a very good team.

The varsity plays only once this week (Tuesday at Brownwood) and then we take a needed break for Thanksgiving holidays. After the break, the Steers will face a tough 5A non-conference slate of games against Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central mixed in between two tournaments in December (Levelland and Denver City). The Steers need your support. Fill the gym and be our "6th man." Be there for "Steer Ball."



IAN WALKER

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ian Walker is the Steer Player of the Week for his effort and hustle in the Steers' first two wins. Ian's hustle and hard work resulted in good passes, steals, assists, scored baskets and a spark for the team. Ian plays guard for the Steers and is a junior at Big Spring High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker.

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Top

Continued from page 1-B

28-14.

No. 3 Florida State (by 8½) at Florida: The Seminoles have been making noise about a possible national championship. First, however, they've got to snap a six-game losing streak against the Gators which Coach Bobby Bowden calls "very frustrating and hard for me to understand" . . . Florida State 28-21.

No. 5 Nebraska (by 14½) at Colorado: If the Cornhuskers need motivation after losing to Oklahoma, all they have to is remember last year's upset loss to the Buffaloes . . . Nebraska 35-14.

No. 14 Georgia (by 18) at Georgia Tech: Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says the 2-8 Yellow Jackets "are capable of being a very good football team on a given day." The Citadel (Sept. 12, 51-12) and Indiana State (Oct. 10, 38-0), both Division I-AA teams, found that out . . . Georgia 31-14.

Texas at No. 15 Texas A&M (by 7), Thursday night: For the third year in a row, the Cotton Bowl welcomes . . . Texas A&M 24-14.

Vanderbilt at No. 16 Tennessee (by 15): Vandy is on a three-game winning streak but Rutgers, Kentucky and Maryland are not in a class with . . . Tennessee 37-21.

Wyoming (by 8½) at Hawaii: The Cowboys suffer a letdown after clinching the Western Athletic Conference crown. Upset Special of the Week . . . Hawaii 28-24.

Other games: Arizona State (by 5) 28, Arizona 17; Arkansas (by 35½) 49, New Mexico 7; Nevada-Las Vegas 31, Northern Illinois 21; Houston (by 10½) 35, Rice 21; Southwestern Louisiana 31, Southern Mississippi 24; Washington State 35, California (by 3) 31.

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5. Who's employment throughout the year averages 30-50% minorities?
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6. Other pizza chains have been known to use imitation cheeses that are formulated by using large amounts of "casein." Look that one up in your dictionary and see what you think about that being in your stomach! But who keeps in mind the health and well being of their customers by serving only pure cheese and making sure all other products are fresh?
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NOV 26 1987

This Bear bares it all

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Maurice Douglass wears a golden, heart-shaped earring. His hair is permed, his fingernails are polished and he walks in a pair of fringed deerskin boots.

And when Douglass isn't playing football for the Chicago Bears, he is a male stripper.

Douglass, who has used "Apollo" and "Casanova" as stage names, but prefers "Space Cowboy," has worked at a number of clubs. During the players' strike, he did a private strip at a woman's birthday party.

He considered a Playgirl magazine offer to do a nude or seminude layout "because I'd like to get the exposure," and currently charges $300 to $500 a show.

"I got into it when I was a freshman in college," said Douglass, who was an eighth-round pick out of Kentucky by the Bears in the 1986 draft.

"I was on Christmas break and I had a cousin who who did this and asked me if I wanted to make some extra money. I did and I had a nice time."

Right now, Douglass isn't into any extra-curricular activities and is concentrating on his football talents.

His football ability came to the fore last Sunday when he made a key play in deflecting a pass which Shaun Gayle intercepted and ran for a touchdown to start a 30-10 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"He's more than just a pretty face, gang," said Coach Mike Ditka. "He got into the game and did the best he could. He was there. He responded to the challenge and got the job done."

Douglass, who has been strictly a special teams player, was put into nickel situations as a defensive back.

"It was my first chance to play and I wanted to do good," said Douglass, who graded out at 95 on defense and 100 on special teams.

Douglass was put on Detroit wide receiver Pete Mandley in third down, passing situations and he shut out Mandley in those circumstances.

"I wanted to show people I'm a football player and not just a stripper," Douglass said.

Douglass also played the part of a cheerleader during the game, trying to get the unusually quiet Bear fans into the game.

"I did it when I was in college, it's nothing new to me."

Lombardi finalists named

HOUSTON (AP) — Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory, Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rocker and Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson were named finalists Tuesday for the Lombardi Award.

It marks the second time in as many years that Spielman has made the final four for the award presented by the Rotary Club of Houston to the year's top college football lineman. Last year, he lost to Cornelius Bennett of Alabama.

The four were chosen based on voting by a 221-member committee of college football coaches, sportswriters and sportcasters. Rotary Club officials refuse to disclose vote totals.

The winner, who will be announced at a banquet Dec. 3 in Houston, gets a 40-pound granite trophy.

Rocker is the lone junior among the final four. The others are seniors.

Gregory, hurt during Syracuse's seventh game, is second on the team with 38 unassisted tackles this year. His career statistics include 242 tackles, including 151 solo.

Jackson's 28.1 yards-per-catch average is a school record. His yardage total — 1,759 — is the second best all-time among Sooner offensive players.

Rocker led his team in tackles as a freshman in 1985 and was a unanimous All-Southeast Conference player in 1986. Despite being injured this year, his career statistics include 254 tackles, 142 of them unassisted and 16 sacks.

Spielman has 156 tackles through 11 games this year, 78 of them solo. His career statistics include 546 tackles, 283 solo.

This marks the 18th year for the award, named after famed football coach Vince Lombardi.

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Dual-Powered Calculator
EC-417 by Radio Shack
41% Off
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Auto-switches from solar to battery power in dim light. Adjustable display. With battery. #65-562

Tandy® 1000 HX PC-Compatible Computer
Save $100
599.00
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Monitor extra
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Robie Jr* Remote Control Robot
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79.95
A Walking, Talking Robot That You Command
Futuristic fun for kids of all ages. Turn him on and he greets you with "hello." Use the ultrasonic wireless remote to move him forward, backward and right or left. Speaks nine different phrases. #60-2397 Batteries extra

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AM radio mounts on most handlebars. Built-in horn, 3" safety reflector. #12-197 Batteries extra

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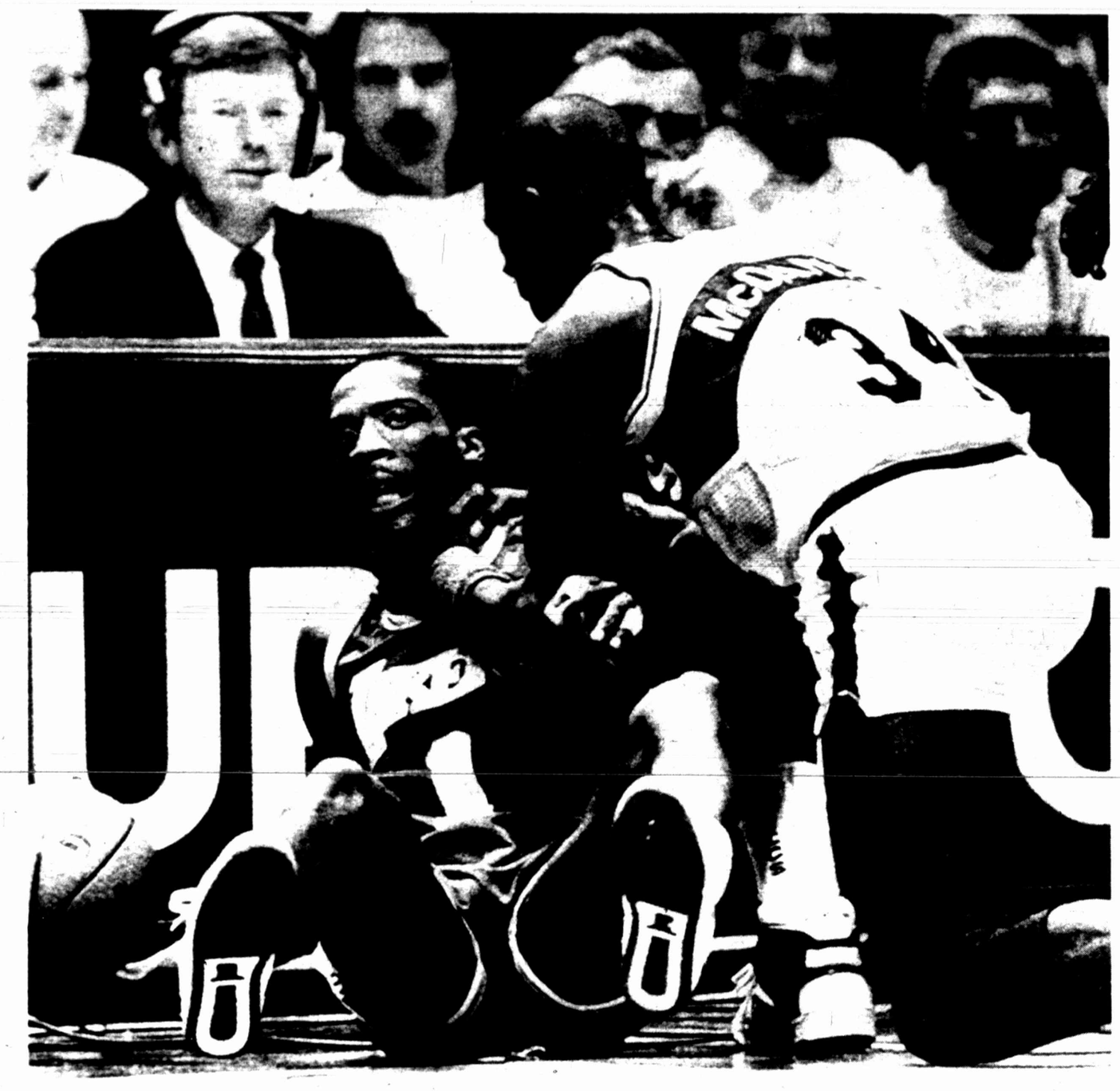
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Associated Press photo

Rough going

Xavier McDaniel (34) of the Seattle Supersonics gets a stranglehold on Wes Mathews (1) of the Los Angeles Lakers, during third quarter action of their NBA game in Seattle Tuesday night after the contest became a little physical. McDaniel drew a personal foul and technical on the play, but ended up scoring 34 points as Seattle beat Los Angeles 103-85.

SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 66 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass good in 4½ to 8 pound range on spinners and cranks; hybrid striper slow; crappie fair to 15 fish per string on live minnows; catfish good in 3-5-pound range on stinkbait and live perch on juglines.

BELTON: Water clear to stained, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass good on pig and jig to 4 pounds in 15-18 feet of water; hybrid striper picking up to 8 pounds in main lake in 45-50 feet of water on chrome and white jigging spoons; crappie good to 15 fish per string on minnows; white bass good mid-lake on Roostertails and spoons; catfish good to 7 pounds on stinkbait, bloodbait and shrimp.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 18 inches below spillway; black bass slow; striper slow; crappie fair to 1¼-pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass slow; catfish slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3½ pounds on silver and Black PopR; striper good in the 8-12 pound range on white bombers in 12 to 20 feet of water; crappie slow; white bass good with strings to 40 fish on silver and black Hotshots; catfish good in 2½ to 8 pound range on trotlines baited with goldfish.

CANYON: Water clear, 67 degrees, 7½ feet low; largemouth bass good to 7 pounds on dark worms or jig and pork rind; smallmouth bass fair to 4½ pounds on Fire Tiger cranks or brown jig and pork; striper slow; crappie fair on minnows; white bass good to 2¼ pounds on Jigging Spoons to 30 fish per string in 28-3 feet of water in the main laek on flats off the channel; catfish fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp. Windy midweek, not many fishermen on lake.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass fairly good within the slot, with a couple every day over the 21-inch minimum to 6½ pounds on crawfish and chrome colored Rat-L-Traps as well as dark worms; fishing best early, wind getting up to 20 mph around midday; crappie slow at night, nothing during day; catfish improving to 17 pounds on juglines with live bait.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 68 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass fair in number but mostly within the slot on 8-inch black worms, blue tail and motor oil worms; crappie fair to 25 fish per boat on minnows; catfish slow.

LBJ: Water murky to clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3 pounds on white or chartreuse spinners; striper fair to 10 pounds on blue metallic Hot 'n Tots; crappie slow; white bass good to 30 fish per string on chrome Rattlin' Spot; catfish fair to 2 pounds with goldfish and shrimp.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass good on red worms and cranks to 4 pounds; striper slow; crappie slow to 2 pounds; white bass slow; catfish good to 3 pounds on liver.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass fairly good to 2½ pounds on nightcrawlers and white-skirted buzz baits; striper slow; crappie good to 20 per string on minnows and white jigs in Bluff Park, around Cedar Gap Bridge and around marina and off docks at night; white bass good around marina at night to 15 fish per string on minnows and slabs; catfish fairly good to 4 pounds with Tender Chunk dog food on trotlines and rod and reel.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 69 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass good to 3 pounds on crawfish colored cranks, smoke glitter grubs, brown and black jig and pig, keeper-sized; striper slow; crappie fair in 25 feet of water around docks and in brush; white bass good on crawfish-colored cranks off the points; blue catfish fair to 12 pounds on cut bait near Lakeway.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 82 degrees, 5½ feet low; black bass good to 7 pounds, 3 ounces on cranks and worms; smallmouth bass very good to 6½ pounds, a possible state record caught last Saturday by Floyd Teat of Waco on a crank around Bluff; striper good on 18 pounds on shad and cranks; crappie slow and small minnows around Katy Bridge, fair on north end of lake around Lakeside Village.

WEST

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water slightly murky due to high winds, 52 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass slow; hybrid striper slow; crappie good with some limits to 1 pound average on minnows; white bass slow; yellow catfish good on trotline to 54 pounds on live bait; blue catfish good to 14 pounds, average about 3 pounds; walleye slow.

GRANBURY: Water murky, normal level; black bass slow; striper slow; crappie good on minnows to 14 fish per string; white bass slow; catfish slow.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 6 pounds on spinners in 6 feet of water; crappie slow; white bass good to 1½ pounds on slabs and spoons; catfish good to 12 pounds on chicken liver; walleye fair to 6 pounds on slab spoons.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 71 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass excellent to 4¾ pounds on black worms; striper fair to 6 pounds on Sassy Shad, silver slabs; crappie fairly good on live minnows in 8-20 feet of water to 15 fish string; catfish slow. Most duck hunters getting limits around Long Island and Goat Island; deer and turkey hunting also good.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 14 feet low; black bass fairly slow; striper slow; crappie fair at crappie houses on minnows; white bass good to 35 fish per string on slabs; catfish fair to 5 pounds on minnows.

SPENCE: Water clear, 18½ feet low; black bass slow; striper fair to 5 pounds on slabs and big shiners; crappie fair to 1 pound to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass fair to 10 fish per string on slabs; catfish fair on stinkbait with trotline.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 66 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass good in 4½ to 8 pound range on spinners and cranks; hybrid striper slow; crappie fair to 15 fish per string on live minnows; catfish good in 3-5-pound range on stinkbait and live perch on juglines.

BELTON: Water clear to stained, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass good on pig and jig to 4 pounds in 15-18 feet of water; hybrid striper picking up to 8 pounds in main lake in 45-50 feet of water on chrome and white jigging spoons; crappie good to 15 fish per string on minnows; white bass good mid-lake on Roostertails and spoons; catfish good to 7 pounds on stinkbait, bloodbait and shrimp.

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Notice to Classified Advertisers

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner! Get an early start! Order your Christmas Cards now! For more information on the 100 selections to choose from with or without name, call Bob, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, $3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!!

Cars For Sale 011

WE BUY clean cars, pickups and boats. Pay top dollar. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

CASH PAID for cars and pickups. Top prices paid. Call Kenneth Howell, 263-4345.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Riviera. Loaded, only 55,000 miles. In excellent condition. $6,800. Call 267-4691 after 6:00 p.m.

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: computer dash, moonroof, low miles, new tires. Asking $13,800. Call 263-4659.

1966 BARACUDA, NEW brakes, tires, paint. For parts: 2 Honda Civic's, 1973 and 1975; 1961 Ford pickup. Call 267-8388.

FOR SALE by close bids. One 1979 (71) passenger bus, with carpenter body, diesel engine International Chassis. Storage rack on top and under. Tires good and body good. Needs long block. Can see between 8:30-4:00 at school. Bids must be in by 4:00 December 15th. Send bids to Superintendent's Office. Box 9 Garden City, Tx. 79739.

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD nice, clean car. 4 door, 53,000 miles. $3,995. 263-4924 or 263-1188.

1986 NISSAN STANZA wagon, 22,400 miles, under warranty. $9,400. 263-6346.

1981, 2 DOOR, CHEVY Malibu Classic. 60,000 miles, automatic, V-8. $1,695 firm. After 5:00, 394-4055.

1984 FIERO red. $1,000 below wholesale. Sale price $4,500. Phone 267-3529 or after 5:00 263-3002.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. Great shape. $1,400. 267-7969 after 5:00.

1982 BUICK PARK Avenue. One owner, local, fully equipped, factory installed CB, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 267-5400.

1977 GRAN PRIX needs tires, runs good. $800.00 or best offer. 267-2122.

1968 CHEVY MALIBU for sale. Also 1981 Harley Sportster. Call 267-3114 or 267-9577.

Pickups 020

1967 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup. V-8, 283 engine, long wide bed, good tires, $975. Call after 5:30, 263-2208.

Bertha Green.

1974 CHEVY PICKUP for sale. $750.00 267-8946.

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Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

NOV 26 1987

Vans 030

1977 DODGE VAN -Clean, good condition, carpeted. $1,300. 1501 Lancaster- 263-2063.

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Van. Tinted glass, fully carpeted, good condition. Call 267-7502.

1985 CHEVROLET ASTRO cargo van. Air, AM- FM cassette, tinted windows, automatic. Call 263-1409 See 3213 Duke. $8,000. firm.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

Travel Trailers 040

1986 8 x35 ft. park model travel trailer. Lots of extras. $8,500. 263-6797 Big Spring.

Motorcycles 050

HONDA REBEL 250. Original owner. Call after 4:00, 267-3770.

Trailers 065

SMALL TWO wheel trailer. Short steps ide. Sideboards. Not licensed, as is $50.00 After 5:00 p.m. 263-4433.

Boats 070

LAMPO BOAT Tri- Hull, walk- through, 100 h.p. Evinrude with trailer. $1,500. extras included. 1979 Kawasaki 650 SR Call 263-0708.

18' 1979 RANGER BASS Boat with 175 inboard/outboard Mercury Cruise motor. Excellent condition. $5,000. See 111 Washington Blvd. 263-0307-263-1913.

DOLPHIN 15 ft. sailboat. Extra mast and sail. Seats 3-4. Dilly trailer with lights. $750.00 firm. After 5:00 p.m. 263-4433.

Business Oppportunities 150

SERVICE STATION for sale. Good location, Gregg Street. Contact Ray Roberts 267-9220 or 267-3066.

TRADING POST! Gasoline! Groceries! Owner ill. Sell or lease to bonafide buyer. Living quarters, trades? 267-8745; 393-5495.

Instruction 200

ENROLL NOW and learn. Truck driving, 7-1/2 weeks (night classes available); Auto Body Repair, 6 months; Diesel Mechanics, 11 months; Auto Mechanics, 6 months; Air Conditioning, refrigeration, heating, 6 months; Sheet Metal, 3 months; Sheet Metal Design, 6 months; Welding, 6 months; Major Appliance Repair, 11 months; Industrial Maintenance, 11 months. Day and night classes. Job Search Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-6827 or write Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker, San Angelo, 76904.

[illegible] 270

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Coronado Plaza 267-2535

TELLER—Several openings. exp. necessary. Open.
RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, previous exp. Open.
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MGT TRAINEE—Comp. will train. Open.
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NEED WINTER employment? Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, 263-3107.

MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital needed: RN's, 11:00 -7:00 shift. Excellent benefits and salary. Call JoAnn Merket, R.N., DON, or Ray Mason, Administrator. (915)728-3431.

PERSONS TO operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in December. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512)622-3788 between 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information call (504) 641-0091 ext 3462. Open 7 days.

SALES OPPORTUNITY- Part and full time sales opening available with national rural association. 2 sales a week equals $20,000 a year income. Excellent growth potential. Call 1-800-445-1525 for an opportunity to meet with area representatives.

NEED A experience hot oil operator, full time with benefits. Call (915)362-0441.

$1,000 MONTHLY. PART time must have answering machine. 1-416-482-3000 extension 0234.

Help Wanted 270

GROWING AND aggressive real estate agency needs full -time sales-person. Must be a non- smoker. If you are ready for a challenge we are ready to train you. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

HIGHLAND LANES Snack Bar and Lounge is taking applications for part-time and full -time employment. Must be 18 years of age. Apply between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR- National Social Service Agency planning to open small facility for mental health resident. Degree in Social Services and administrative experience preferred. Salary $17,000 to $20,000. Send resume to V.O.A. 1600 East Lamar Blvd. Suite 120 Arlington, Tx. 76011.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: ACE-808B, 161 S.Lincolnway, N.Aurora, IL 60542.

Jobs Wanted 299

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, storm windows and door, metal siding, pre-engineered metal buildings, screenrooms, carport and patio covers. We have complete financing. Sand Springs Builders Supply, 394-4555.

EARHART HANDYMAN Service. For all those jobs around the house or office. Call 267-1016. Please leave message.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

DO ALL Kinds of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267-8517.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to $253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

Marion Irland.

Child Care 375

OPENINGS STILL available! Pre-School thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

1975 FORD one ton for salvage, $450.00; 42' grain trailer, $1,500.00; International winch truck, $500.00; 3 point shreader, $125.00; portable hog pens, $400.00; feeders, grain tanks, grain anglers, feed grinders. Contact Royce Walker, 399-4795.

Horses 445

VIC-RAY STABLES. Covered stalls, round pens, working arena, tack room. Care $125.00 month. Close to town. 267-9502.

HORSE STALLS for rent. Full care, $100 month. Also sell feed, 10% $9.00 a hundred whole oats, $11.50 a hundred. Salt blocks, $3.00. 267-2143.

SPECIAL HORSE and Tack Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, November 28th 3:00 p.m.

Antiques 503

Mike Mance

Arts & Crafts 504

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "Pretty Punch Embroidery" Kits. Free pattern book and lessons. Erma's, 267-8424, 1516 Sunset.

Auctions 505

CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction- We do all types of auctions!! 263-1831/ 263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

FOUND -2 FEMALE kittens. Vicinity of Birdwell Park. Please claim. Call 267-7637.

AKC RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK puppies for sale. Call 915-399-4425.

AKC LABRADOR puppies. Ready in six weeks, all black. $50.00 Call now and reserve 263-4947.

FOR SALE: A.D.B.A. Registered Pit Bull puppies. Call 263-8812 or 267-2122.

AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES. Champion bloodline. Registered Persian kittens. White, chinchilla silver. Hold up Christmas. 263-3986.

Mike Mance.

FOUR CUTE puppies to give away to good home with fenced yards. Call 263-4645.

FOR SALE: Two year old female Saint Bernard. Very gentle. $30.00 Call 398-5525.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING-- I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

Hunting Leases 522

DEER HUNTERS excellent deer lease still available for this season, with large deer and turkey. (214)434-2015.

Household Goods 531

LARGE ORNATE carved two pedestal dining table, six chairs, mirror, $450. Negotiable. 267-1161 before 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: G.E. electric stove, $60.00; Sears (gold) washer, $100.00 dryer, $100.00 Good condition. Call 263-1078.

BEDROOM SUITE, excellent condition. $250.00 263-8231.

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Chainsaw sharpening and repair. Ask for Rhonda -263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533.

Bertha Green



3417 WEST HIGHWAY 80. All week! Heaters, refrigerators, range, washer, dryer, new toys, tools, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE at 2704 Lynn Drive. Friday, November 27th. 10:00- 5:00 and Saturday, November 28th. 9:00- 12:00. Bedroom set, sewing machine, antiques, household items, clothes, and lots more.

MOVING SALE:- 3306 Auburn. Household furniture, storage building, miscellaneous. In very good condition. Friday, Saturday.

FRIDAY AND Saturday, 3255 Duke. 3 Family garage sale. Don't miss it. Baby items, nice clothes -all sizes- priced right, wedding gown, formals, furniture, toys, items too numerous to mention. 8:0 till ?

MEL'S ODDS -N- Ends. Guns, TV's, furniture, paintings, unique handmade items. 110 East 3rd -267-2222.

Viola Mendoza.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, November 27th 2701 Ann. 8:00 to 4:00 Furniture, T.V.'s, girls and women's clothing. Small appliances and miscellaneous items.

DINETTE, HIDE-A-BED, baby bed, stereo, dishes, radio, chairs, doll bed. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2207 Scurry.

PARKING LOT Sale: Friday, 8:00 306 Gregg. Toys, scooters, skateboards, mattresses, clothing, baby items, miscellaneous.

408 DONLEY -20 year collection! Saturday -Sunday, 9:00 -5:00 (no earlier!) Come see!!

FRIDAY AND Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00, 702 Tulane. New 10" table saw, weight bench and weights, T.V., large size women's clothing, men's clothing, many miscellaneous items.

Produce 536

SHELLED, CRACKED or whole pecans, also local honey and sweet potatoes. Bennie's Pecan, 267-8090.

PECANS FOR Sale- $1.00 lb. Will deliver 25 lbs. or more. 263-8785.

Miscellaneous 537

SEASONED FIREWOOD oak and mesquite. Call now for best prices. Free Delivery (915)263-0408.

FRUIT BASKETS for Holiday Gift Giving. Best price! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

RENT-TO -Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

OVER 30 USED refrigerators and stoves to choose from. Starting at $69. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.

CLEAR SHIELD windshield repair. Locally owned. Lowest prices. Complete mobile service. Call Jimmy Wallace 267-7293.

FIREWOOD- SEASONED, Oak or Mesquite- Split and delivered -Any size order welcome- We deliver to Colorado City, Coahoma, Sand Springs or surrounding areas. Call 267-3421.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale- Seasoned oak. Delivered and stacked. $130.00 per cord. 267-7878.

CHRISTMAS TREES! 6 to 8 foot Douglas Fir Christmas Trees for sale. Call 267-3421 or come by 3500 West Hwy. 80. Your choice! We deliver!

FIREPLACE LOGS. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

FOR SALE: Apple IIC computer, monitor, printer, second disk drive, Mouse, software and accessories. $1,200.00 Call 267-2766.

V-30 DITCH WITCH 15 hours- rebuild, 48" in. auger, new chain, new teeth, new hyd. pump, new alt. all new wiring, lot new extra fluid, teeth, filters, pins, lights, etc. New tires, 4 Wd, backhoe and blade complete digging machine for any need. 6 ft. x15 ft. flatbed with ramps and tool box. Has tande, T-house axles w2-5/8 ball, all lights and wiring. Licensed. Ready to go. Must sell. After 5:00 p.m. Call 263-4433.

POOL PARTS 20 x30 sand filter/B wash control. Pumps- 1.5 n.p. century vac hose. 10 ft. board with base. Pool-light. Pool heater Teledyne Laarsxe model EG325 natural gas. Jacuzzi pump and filters. Everything but hole in ground. Complete setup. $1,000. Heat your pool this winter. After 5:00 p.m. 263-4433.

14 x8 TRAMPOLINE needs net. $25.00 After 5:00 p.m. 263-4433.

PARTS VAT with top 2' x3- on stand, $30.00 never used. Temp serv. poles, meter /bkr /plugs, 2 left, $50.00 each. T- house serv pole, meter /bkr /plugs 150 AMP, $100 each. 2 -15 KVA, 1 -PH, 440 /220 Sorgel Transformers, 1 new, 1 used, $100 each. 1 -400 AMP 600 VAC 3 PH Outdoor service disc, square D convertiable to 250 vac, 600 AMP. Good as new. $200. Cost $800. 1 year old. After 5:00 p.m. call 263-4433.

Miscellaneous 537

KIRBY CENTER, 801 East 4th. Motorcycles, vacuum cleaner, organ, typewriter, furniture, 2 new kerosene heaters and several miscellaneous items. Ladies lace collars. Friday, Saturday.

Telephone Service 549

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all!! Jacks, telephones, residential and commerical. 267-5478.

COM SHOP. Jacks and wires, telephones. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

TO BE Moved -house for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs work. Serious inquires only. $7,500. 267-8932 or 399-4729.

PRETTY THREE bedroom home with lots of extras. Forsan Schools. Appraised at $39,000. Negotiable, make offer. 263-4737 or 263-4952.

BY OWNER -clean, 3 -1 -1 on Parkway. Great starter home. 267-5114 or 267-1961.

CLOSE TO School -2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, nice 1 bedroom apartment with carport. $35,000. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NICE, 4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick home with fireplace. $38,500. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

REDUCED $11,000! Gorgeous brick home in desirable College Park. Formals, den with fireplace, swimming pool. Now $68,000! 700 Tulane. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

FOR SALE: Larger older, 4 bedroom, 2 story home with rentable 1 bedroom apartment upstairs. Needs repairs. Owner will finance. 267-6242 or 263-8454.

BRICK, fronted Colonial nestled among the cedars of Parkhill. Truly, an all American beauty with the best in location, features, condition, attractiveness. So delightful--- from rounded massive brick corner fireplace to flagstone, terraced backyard. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, workshop-- reasonably priced in the $Thirties. If you've driven by this home ----you've admired it. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, Sue Bradbury, 263 7537.

HOUSE FOR sale: 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, storeroom. House needs work but super buy at $7,500. Good location. Serious inquires only. 263-0703 after 5:00 p.m.

Acreage For Sale 605

2 1/3 ACRES WITH 2 water wells. Good water. 3 miles North East of town. $8,000. Call 267-8557.

Cheryl McMurray.

20 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL building site. Call 399-4470.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

RENT-TO Buy/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 16 x80 mobile home. Low monthly payments with a samll deposit. Will move home to your location. Please call Mr. Davis collect (915)333-3335 Monday, Sunday 10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

ASSUME THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home. With or without two lots. 267-6934 after 5:00.

1980 TRAILER HOUSE: 14x80, steeling siding, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, separate shower, washer, dryer, curtains, refrigerator, oven, stove, refrigerated air conditioning. Excellent condition. 393-5781 after 4:00.

CHEAP! CHEAP! For Sale. 14 x56 Melodly mobile home. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with stove. Nice carpet. Call 267-7219.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 10 x60. Nothing down, rent to own. $155 month. Call 263-7903 or 267-7620.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

Cheryl McMurray

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

SIX LOTS, Bethany Addition, Trinity Memorial Park. For sale by owner. Call 915-388-4347 or 915-388-4030.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE, ONE bedrooms carpet, refrigerateed air, bills paid on some. No children or pets. 267-5488.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. All bills paid. Call CANCEL

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, $245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00 $225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

****

Bent Tree Apartments
Affordable Luxury
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa
Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking
Washer-Dryer Connections
267-1621
#1 Courtney Place

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT- One month. $100 deposit. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom garage apartment. Lease and deposit. Call 263-7373 or 263-6824.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, large, 1 bedroom. Central heating, cooling, carpet, built- ins. $250.00 plus deposit. No bills paid, no pets. 1104 East 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, paneling, air, fans. $125 per month plus $50 deposit. Adults only. No pets. No bills paid. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

FURNISHED
All Bills Paid
Courtyard Apartments
267-3770 after 4:00

NICE, ONE bedroom upstairs apartment with water paid. $175 month, $75 deposit. 263-8986 after 5:00.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utjlities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

NEWLY PAINTED! 100% Government Assisted, bills paid. Elderly and children welcome. Refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

NEARLY FULL, but we've saved one for you. Two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached double carport, beautiful courtyard and pool, secure and serene. We pay gas, heat and water, you pay electricity. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy. Manager No. 1, 267-6500.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms duplex. 104 West 13th. No pets. $200 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

ONE BEDROOM house. Clean, carpet, no pets. 707 West 7th. $150.00 Water furnished. 263-2591, 267-8754.

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom furnished house. Good location. Call 267-1543 after 4:30.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. $300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

HOUSE FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, partially furnished, central heat, $300, $150 deposit. Call 263-2876.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone. 263-8869.

CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early! Call Bob Rogers, 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

SUNDANCE- ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275.00. Call 263-2703.

500 GOLIAD, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. HUD approved. $275. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

203 -B BENTON, 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath. HUD approved. $135. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, exceptionally clean, carport, water furnished. Forsan School in Big Spring.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. $185 month, $150 deposit. 263-4401; 267-1345.

1015 EAST 20th, THREE bedroom, two bath. HUD approved. $275. Call 267-7440 or 263-8919.

VERY CLEAN, 3 bedroom, brick. 3807 Connally. $350 month, $150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 4:30.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, stove, dryer, garage, fenced, near college. $275.00 $100.00 deposit. Would sell. 263-6188.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

ONE BEDROOM house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 503 South Goliad. $130.00 263-1954 after 12:30.

Violanda Mendoza

UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 263-4932.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th, formally Miracle Auto Sale. $135 month plus deposit. Call 267-1666.

Announcements 685

HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X-ray. Call 267-6311.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED
NO TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Personal 692

ADOPTION- CARING financially secure couple, wishes to provide a loving home for a newborn child, with both the advantages of city and country living. Your act of unselfish love will insure that your child will grow up in a warm and loving home. Expenses paid. Call collect, in confidence to Lesile and Nancy (212)734-7362. Evenings and weekends.

ADOPTION- Love, security, education and a beautiful home near the shore are awaiting a newborn. Please give yourself, your baby and us a happier future. Expenses paid. Call collect (301)546-6484.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service
Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. 707

BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service -Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.

Carpet Service 719

HAVE YOUR carpets cleaned for special occasions. Action Carpet Cleaning- Experts on water extraction. 263-1188.

Chimney Cleaning 720

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair and rain caps installed. Call anytime, 263-4088.

M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and Repair. $45.00. Call 263-7015.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations, for free estimate. Call Gilbert 263-0053.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality- priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

SPECIAL ON Cedar, Chainlink, tile fences. All types of concrete work and stucco. Day or night, 267-5714.

Home Improvement 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811 - Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, accoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Home Improvement 738

BRICK HOME owner's tired of painting that overhang. Install alside steel soffitt and foscia system never paint again, we will beat anyone's price. Over 5,000 jobs in Big Spring, 100% finance available. Golden Gate. Mike Arnett 394-4812.

C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is to small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

NEVER PAINT your home or its overhang again. Alside steel siding by Big Spring Siding and Home Exterior. Over 200 references. Call Owen Johnson, 267-2812 for free estimates.

RAINBOW SYSTEMS- Steel siding, doors, windows, remodeling, additions, cabinets, roofing. Entire carpenter service. Call (915)263-0435.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call 263-2225 or 267-9717.

Plumbing 755

NEED HELP with your plumbing? We do it all. Call Bobo's Plumbing at 267-3402.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN-- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING- COMPOSITION, wood, hot tar, and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 263-8680.

ALL TYPES of roofing- Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury; 267-7942.

ROOFING — SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call Johnny Flores 267-1110.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____
(5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____
(9) _____ (10) _____ (11) _____ (12) _____
(13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____ (16) _____
(17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
(21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____

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15	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.60	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.49	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
24	10.37	12.00	13.63	15.36	15.94	30.96	55.90

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PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

Quality Brick Homes
Near Schools and Parks
Children and Pets Welcome
2 & 3 Bedroom Units

FREE — 1 Month's Rent — FREE
Call For More Information

263-8869
2501
Fairchild

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE:
Fully Remodeled Kitchens With:
Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator,
Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.
8-6 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

263-3461
After 6 p.m.
267-7317

LEASE: From $275./Month
Units Include:
Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.

PURCHASE: From $240./Month
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance
8¾% Fixed Rate
Low Down Payment

ACROSS
1 Eur. region
5 Wooden shoe
10 Scratch out
14 — breve
15 Section
16 Arrow poison
17 Liberal
19 Growl
20 Harmony
21 Bowman's sport
23 Pipe joint
24 "La —" (Debussy)
26 Of ships: abbr.
27 Tattle
29 Ill. city
33 With full force
36 Vehicle
38 Heroic act
39 Hit
40 12
41 Income
42 Wonder drug
43 Ireland
44 Moses' brother
45 Pick up — (pay)
47 Cher's ex
49 Monks
51 Seine
52 Army medal: abbr.
55 Split open a pod
58 Injury
60 Wings
61 Kind of compliment
64 Shopping center
65 Habituate: v.
66 Heb. month
67 Coaster
68 More tender
69 Phoenician port

DOWN
1 Port-—
2 Coeur d'—
3 Michael Caine movie
4 Darn It!

ANDY C



PEANU



WIZARI



BLOND



SNUFF



GASOL

HAGAR



YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There may be some delays in your attempt to get a new project under way, but don't lose your temper. Try to deal with these hindrances objectively. Don't rely on others to do your work for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to listen to any advice given to you by an acquaintance with a tried and true track record. Plan your schedule carefully today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A demanding associate may try to distract you from your schedule. This is not a malicious action, so try to be understanding of this person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you have an urge to digress from your regular routines, do so with an open mind and enjoy yourself. Attend to civic commitments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be sure you know your financial situation before making any plans for this evening. Pay attention to your health.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be hurt by something a friend says. It is meant only constructively, and if you stop to think about it, this is some good advice to follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Invest in some modern conveniences for your home which will, in the long run, pay for themselves. Dress very nicely this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you put yourself in the shoes of your associates, you'll have a better understanding of their motivations. Be open-minded tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get egotistical about a talent you possess. Postpone a recreation you had planned for today. Be cautious in motion of any kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't get into any long-range projects today. Instead, take care of some duties which can be handled quickly and efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Visit with some friends who tend to always look on the bright side of life. If you let this attitude rub off on you, you'll benefit greatly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is not a good time to become involved in any social activities. You would be better off staying home and enjoying some rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your ideas and hunches are right on target today, so don't let anyone sway your opinions. Steer clear of annoying and menial chores.

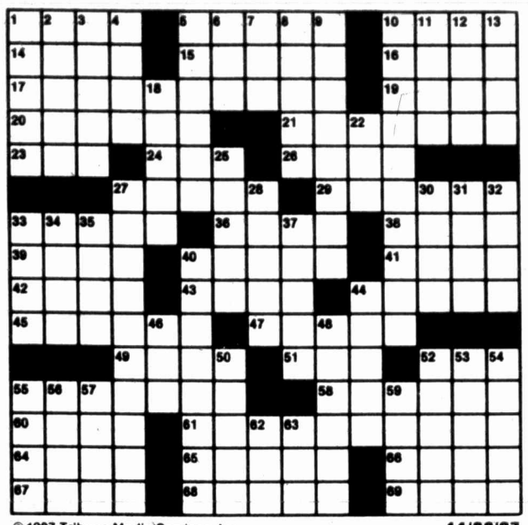
If Your Child Is Born Today

He or she will have the ability to reduce seemingly monstrous problems to their basic components, and thereby to solve them easily. Be sure there are plenty of good books around, as your progeny will have quite a penchant for reading. Don't force this child into sports.

* * *

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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11/26/87

ACROSS
1 Eur. region
5 Wooden shoe
10 Scratch out
14 — breve
15 Section
16 Arrow poison
17 Liberal
19 Growl
20 Harmony
21 Bowman's sport
23 Pipe joint
24 "La —" (Debussy)
26 Of ships: abbr.
27 Tattle
29 Ill. city
33 With full force
36 Vehicle
38 Heroic act
39 Hit
40 12
41 Income
42 Wonder drug
43 Ireland
44 Moses' brother
45 Pick up — (pay)
47 Cher's ex
49 Monks
51 Seine
52 Army medal: abbr.
55 Split open as a pod
58 Injury
60 Wings
61 Kind of compliment
64 Shopping center
65 Habituate: var.
66 Heb. month
67 Coaster
68 More tender
69 Phoenician port

DOWN
1 Port-—
2 Coeur d'—
3 Michael Caine movie
4 Darn it!
5 Piano
6 Fr. department
7 Plead
8 Indian e.g.
9 Turtle
10 Lawful passage
11 — of Cleves
12 Brand
13 Eldritch
18 Female
22 Actor's hint
25 Chopper blade
27 Baseball position
28 Hitler's men
30 Bring up
31 "Othello" villain
32 Solar disk
33 Blind as —
34 Physicist Ernst
35 Poker term
37 Chemical element
40 Terrible defeats
44 Anatomical cavities
46 "— longa ..."
48 Lower
50 "— evil"
52 Fuddy-—
53 Daub
54 Framework
55 Weirs
56 Isr. airline
57 Healthy
59 Coll. subj.
62 Mink
63 Three: It.

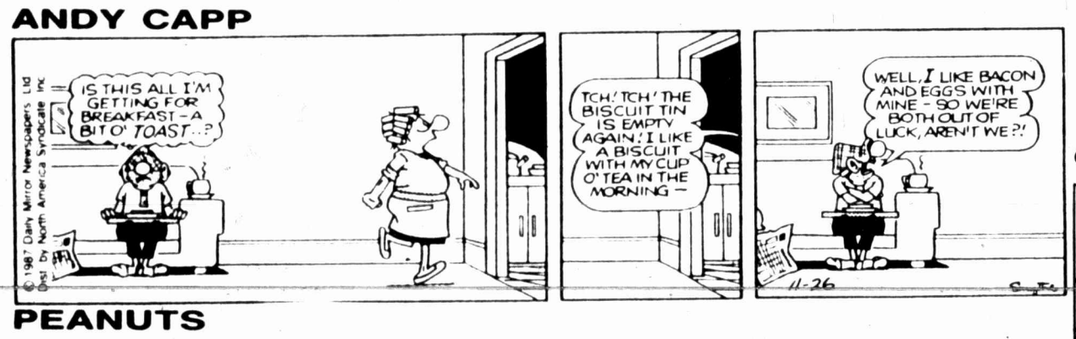
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L	A	M	B		M	A	S	H			A	C	T	A
I	T	A	L		I	N	T	O		A	T	M	O	S
M	E	N	U		S	N	O	W		D	R	I	N	K
R	E	F	E	D	U	P		I	D	I	C	E	S	
			F	L	E	A		S	T	E	A	K		
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11/26/87

HERALD AMUSEMENT PAGE

ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



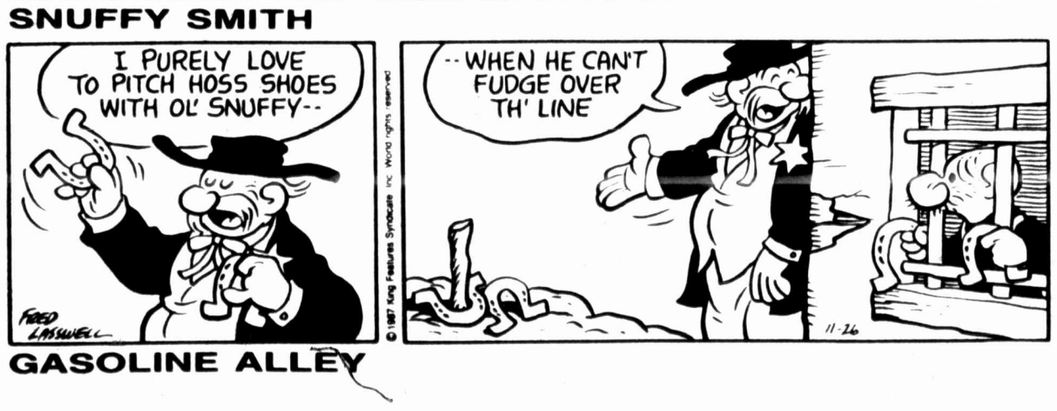
WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY

We regret that due to circumstances beyond our control we were not able to provide today's edition of this series.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"I wish we could have GRUEL for breakfast. Oliver Twist even wanted seconds."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS YEAR LETS GIVE THANKS FOR THE PILGRIM MOTHERS. GODS PROLLY TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT PILGRIM FATHERS."

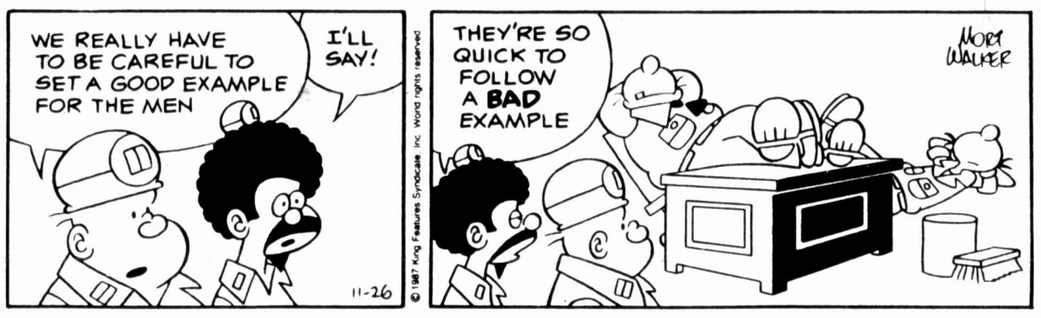
CALVIN & HOBBES



GEECH



BEETLE BAILEY



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



B.C.



HI & LOIS



NOV 26 1987

Thanksgiving turkeys

The best I can imagine

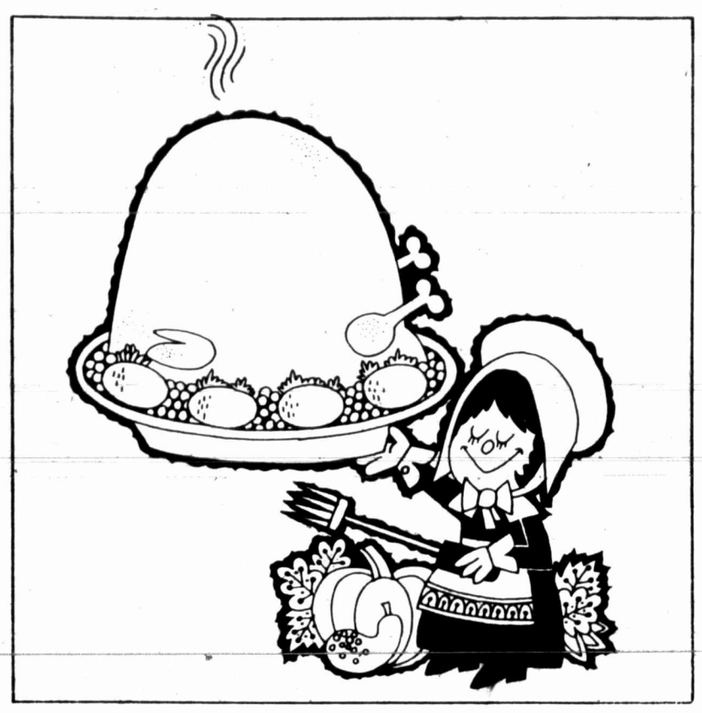
Preparing a Thanksgiving meal isn't easy. Especially cooking the turkey.

Even children have their own ideas of how a Thanksgiving turkey should be prepared.

Tanya Shortes, pre-school teacher at Proffitt Day Care, recently asked her four- and five-year-old students how they would prepare a turkey.

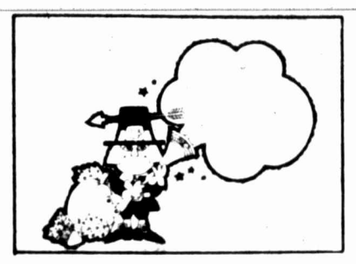
The students said they knew how, because "Mom" cooked turkeys.

Shortes warns these cooking suggestions have not been tested. So, if you try any of these, you're on your own.



"You make it the same way you usually do. You make it with powder and water, put it in a pan, let it set then after while when its night time we can eat supper." **Lindsay Kirk, 4, daughter of Doug and Gayle Kirk**

"Buy a turkey, put it on the stove in a pan and cook about 30 minutes.



We use to have turkey, but mamma doesn't cook'em any more. Today she probably will." **Ginger Phillips, 5, daughter of Joe and Charleen Phillips.**

"Just use butter. Put it on the turkey, put it in the stove. Cook it for six hours with the stove on 600 degrees. **Kisa Tonn, 5, daughter of Jack and Pam Tonn.**

"Put water in the turkey, then sugar, then salt, then a little bit more water. Put it on the stove for 30 minutes on 100 degrees." **Stephanie Stewart, 4, daughter of Howard and Vicki Stewart.**

"Get some milk and water. Mix it up in a bowl. Put sugar and icing in it. Cook it until it gets hot, take it out and it should be a turkey." **Morgan Broyles, 4, daughter of Frank and Nikki Broyles.**

"Put rice and ketchup on it, cook it, and then throw it away." **Cody Rubio, 4, son of Ben and Jessica Rubio.**

"Get eggs, ham, cheese and meat, put it in the turkey. Cook it for 8 and 68 and 71 minutes on 9 degrees." **Seth Tonn, 4, son of Randy and Patty Tonn.**

"You can cook some turkey and my daddy will will cook steaks." **Leldon Jenkins, 4, son of Lindsey and Shawna Jenkins.**

"Put it a pan and then take it out. First cook it for 3 minutes on 5 degrees." **Noel Laws, 4, daughter of Dan and Darlene Laws.**

"Mom makes turkey so I can tell you how. You can make letters on it by using honey. Cook for 5 hours. Go to bed and leave it there." **Jimmy Wallace, 4, son of James and Ida Wallace.**

"Cook it by the oven. It will cook for 15 minutes. Don't do nothing to the turkey until it dries. Cut it up and put it on round plates." **Mike Grinnan, 5, son of Mary Grinnan.**

"Put it a pan and cook it on your oven. Salt it for 6 minutes. Turn oven on 80 degrees. **Betsy Langdon, 4, daughter of A.J. and Patsy Langdon.**

"Get a turkey. You need some onions, purple oinions are good. Now put whatever you want in it but not stuff like buttermilk, sugar or flour. Turn oven on hot for a few minutes." **Emily Johnson, 5, daughter of Will and Dava Johnson.**

"Mom says, put powder, 2 cups of milk, a little salt, a little more powder, and then some pepper. Put it on the stove and stir it up. Put some onion in it, the salad dressing on it. Cook in the stove for 80 minutes." **Lindsey Lockhart, 4, daughter of Steven and Vonda Lockhart.**

"Put it in a pan. Put it in the oven and cook it for a bunch of minutes. Ask mom for the temperature. Tomatoes are good with turkey." **Beth Ann White, 5, daughter of Roland and Cheryl White.**

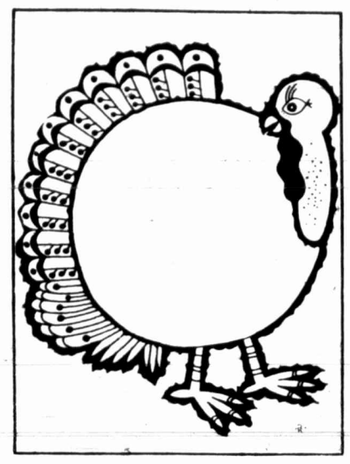
"First put it in the freezer to cool. Then take all the bones out of it. Feed them to the dogs. Then have sandwiches. **Victoria Bennett, 4, daughter of Moe and Evelyn Bennett.**

"First you cook it. No, first you get it out of the freezer. Cook it in the oven for 6 minutes on 300 degrees. Go sit in the livingroom and watch turkey television until it cools." **Chandra McBee, 5, daughter of Barry and Kelly McBee.**

"Kill it, take it home and cook it. Flatten it out. Put grease in a pan and cook it. 30 minutes on 37 degrees." **April Rube, 5, daughter of Prudie Rube.**

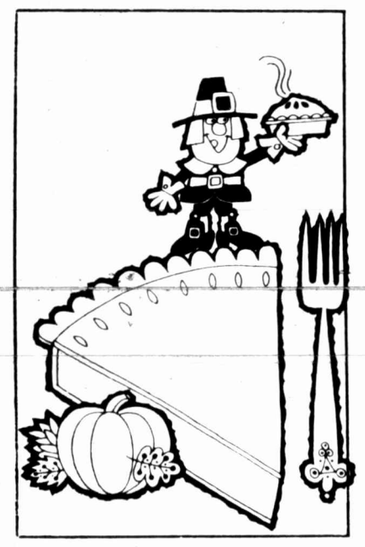


"Put it in the oven and bake for about 20 seconds, then you get it out and put it back in for 62 seconds,



then take it out and put it in the microwave for 80 seconds." **Brandon Greathouse, 4, son of Kenneth and Caren Greathouse.**

"Make it with a stick. Cook it for 20 hours with the oven on 1 degree. Better have some chicken so I can have some. **Dustin Morgan, 4, son of James and Barbara Morgan.**



Questions & Answers

Q. What's the best way to wrap cookies for holiday mailing?

A. Start with plain or lightly glazed bars or sturdy drop cookies. Wrap pairs in plastic wrap and arrange in a can, carton or other strong container. Pad the top with crushed paper and pack containers in cartons. Pad the containers from each other and from the side of the carton. Secure carton with strapping tape and wrap with heavy paper.

Q. What's the secret to chewy cookies?

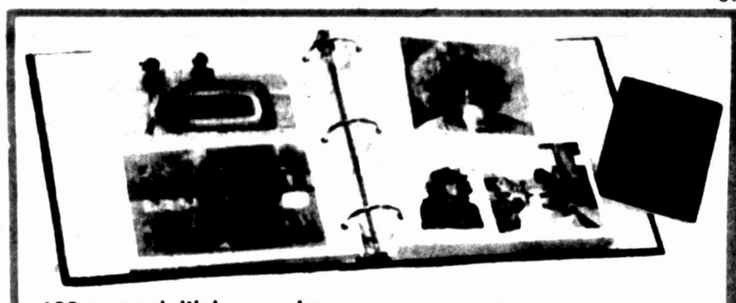
A. Most cookies have similar basic ingredients, but the proportions of ingredients and the method result in a dizzying array of cookie choices. Cookies that are higher in sugar and especially cookies made with honey and molasses tend to be chewier.

Q. How can cookies be stores so that the crisp one stay crisp and the soft ones stay soft?

A. Store crisp ones in a container with a loose-fitting lid. Cake-like cookies can be kept in containers with tight-fitting lids. Either kind can be frozen, sealed in moisture-proof, vapor-proof wrap, for three to four months.

Q. After the holidays, there is an assortment of breads left over. What are some delicious ways to use them?

A. Slice into cubes and saute in herb butter for croutons. Layer cubes with cheese and milk for a baked strata. Stir cubes together (especially fruit and nut breads) with raisins, milk and eggs for bread pudding. Butter the slices and season with cinnamon-sugar or with garlic and bake them until golden brown for rusk. Or simply toast the bread, crumble and use as bread crumbs in your favorite recipes.



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An enormous selection of fleece lined activewear for children, now at sale prices! Colorful tops, pants. Girls sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14. Toddlers girls and boys in tops or pants. And boys sizes 4 to 7 in pants, and tops.



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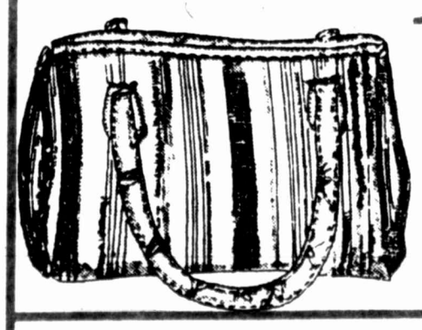
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NOV 26 1987

Lifestyle

Woman who has breast removed fears life has passed her by

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 40 years old and have just had a breast removed because of cancer. I am single.

When I was in high school, I was extremely popular, and friends said I would be married before I finished college. Somehow, I found something wrong with every man I went out with. I kept thinking someone better would come along. I realize now that I was self-centered and shortsighted.



Abby, please print this letter so that other women don't make this same mistake. How wonderful it would be to have a family and someone to share my life with. Now I'll never be able to because of the surgery.

My mother kept telling me that no one was perfect. Now I know she was right. True, I have many female friends, but they are basically interested in their own lives and families. Please, tell your readers not to postpone happiness. Life marches on very quickly, and none of us knows what lies ahead.

HALF A WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Your chances for sharing your life with someone and having a family are not necessarily over because of your mastectomy. Please contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society and let them introduce you to their Reach to Recovery program. You will learn that thousands of women have lost one or both breasts and have gone on to live full and happy lives. You can, too. Good luck and God bless.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is always late. She gives lame excuses, and seems to feel that this makes up for having kept a number of people waiting — sometimes as long as an hour!

How do we get across to her that she is very inconsiderate, if not downright rude?

TIRED OF EXCUSES

DEAR TIRED: If you want to give her the message that she's inconsiderate and rude, tell her. If you want to cure her, the next time she's late — don't wait for her. The habit of being chronically late is reinforced when forgiving friends put up with it.

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a good one for everyone. If you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive.

Area briefs

Richardson speaks at garden club meeting

Rosebud Garden Club met Nov. 17 at the home of Thelma Carlile.

Guest speaker was Don Richardson, agricultural extension agent.

He spoke on trees, shrubs and plants that were best adapted for West Texas.

Richardson does not recommend the non-blooming Mulberry, which was so popular with the building contractors in the 1950s and '60s, according to a club report.

The Mulberry's broad leaves, have a lot of area for evaporation and their extensive root systems take a lot of water from the ground, making it hard for any other plant to grow under them.

Most of the oak varieties, Life, Red and Spanish, grow well here, the report stated.

They are very attractive for landscaping and will grow fast if well tended.

Pecan trees are highly recommended. They are excellent yard trees, beautifully shaped, are good shade trees and are very productive.

When selecting a pecan tree, ask for the variety with an Indian name, such as Wichita, Choctaw, Cheyenne, etc. Trees should be planted in December, January or February, the reported stated.

To be sure you select the right variety for your area, consult the Agricultural Extension Office.

Due to the salty water in this area, lilacs and crepe myrtles are susceptible to leaf burn. Richardson warns to avoid planting magnolias and azaleas, adding that 99 percent will not grow in West Texas.

Yaupan, a hardy, well-shaped, shrub, will grow well in almost any soil, according to the report.

The next meeting will be Dec. 15 at the home of Jane Thomas, 400 Washington Blvd.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Outstanding Young Men of America named

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program recently announced its selection to be included in the 1987 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, according to a news release.

Now in its 25th year, the OYMA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation, the release stated.

Achievements in these areas are the result of dedication, responsibility, and a drive for excellence — qualities which deserve to be recognized.

Several Big Spring residents, along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America, were selected after 150,000 nominations were received from political leaders, university and college officials, clergymen, business leaders, as well as from various civic groups and community organizations, according to the release.

Local men who will be represented by a biographical entry in the annual awards publicaton are:

Joe Don Hicks, 2613 Lynn; Ronald Gene Whitley, 1601 E. 17th St.; David Thomas Sellers, 2208 Lynn; Robert Dennis Pardue, 505 Dallas St.; Scott Marvin McLaughlin, 706 Edwards Blvd.; Richard Wayne Myers, 1 Courtney Place; Kurt Arthur Biesemeyer, 2720 Larry;

Brent Wilson Zitterkopf, 2408 Cheyenne Dr.; John Richard Sparks, 2619 Coronado; Kimberly Mark Neese, Coahoma; Jerry Eugene Farmer, 111 E. 17th St., and Dock Voorhies, formerly of Big Spring, El Centro, Calif.

Cauble reports on retirement activities

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Nov. 17 at Alberto's Crystal Cafe, with Brenda Clacton, president, presiding.

Georgia Cauble presented the invocation and led members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Cauble was also the vocational speaker. She reported she had retired after 27½ years in public life and is enjoying crochet and visiting shut-ins.

Pam Welch introduced Claudia Patterson and Winnie Patterson, owners of Noel, who presented the program. Members were shown how to string lights on a Christmas tree.

Members will take sandwiches to the State Hospital Dec. 8.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 21 at the Park Inn.

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

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We knocked down the satellite
...hooked up the turntables and brought back your favorite announcers!

You listen to us because we listen to you. Just a little over a year ago KBYG began an experiment with automated satellite programming. they said we'd have only the top country hits. They promised us the highest quality announcers.

Problem was, sometimes what's the top country hit in Los Angeles isn't in Big Spring. And vice versa. And those high quality announcers in LA didn't know a thing about what's going on in Big Spring.

So we decided to ask you — the listeners. The "Question of the Day" on "Ask Your Neighbors" Friday, October 30 was "Do you prefer automated satellite programming or live local announcers? Live and local won by 37-1.

KBYG brought back Vance Kimble from 5-10 a.m. and Richard Paul Fleckenstein from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. We've introduced some bright new talent: Melinda Ellison from 4-6 p.m.; Betty Hankins from 6-7 p.m. and Steve Cook from 1-5 a.m.

Of course we'll continue our commitment to the news — with CBS on-the-hour and local news at a new time, half-past-the-hour. That's every hour, 24 hours a day. Now, KBYG is the ONLY radio station in Big Spring with a live, local personality 24 hours a day. That's REAL radio.

P.S. KBYG LISTENS TO YOU. Call us anytime at 263-0228. For requests, public service announcements, news tips. To buy, sell, trade. Or to express your opinion on "Ask Your Neighbor at 8:06 a.m. weekdays. To tell us what we're doing wrong. Or what we're doing right.

KBYG
REAL RADIO

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Help STOP
call
Rape Crisis S

Names in the news



BRUCE WILLIS



DEMI MOORE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Bruce Willis and actress Demi Moore were married in a private ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev., last weekend, says a spokesman for Willis.

No other details about the ceremony or guests were disclosed. The couple will live in Willis' Malibu beach home, said spokesman Paul Bloch.

Willis, 32, is shooting the movie "Diehard" in Los Angeles. "Moonlighting," the ABC series in which Willis plays a wisecracking detective opposite Cybill Shepherd, resumes shooting in January.

Miss Moore, 24, starred in the movies "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night ..."

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — "Cosby Show" actor Malcolm Jamal-Warner, who plays the adopted son of a Roman Catholic priest in a made-for-TV movie, has donated $5,000 to the building fund for the priest's church.

Jamal-Warner made the surprise presentation to the Rev. George Clements on Monday, as the two answered questions from religious leaders about the NBC movie "The Father Clements Story," to be broadcast next month.

The movie is a dramatization of the real-life story of Clements, who is portrayed by Louis Gossett Jr.

A 1986 fire destroyed Clements' church in Chicago. Jamal-Warner donated his fee for a cameo appearance on NBC's "Matlock" to the rebuilding project.

* * *

WASHINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A stolen $23 street sign honoring ex-national security adviser John M. Poindexter has brought an eight-day jail sentence for the man who argued the theft was protected under his right to free speech.

"I'm very pleased, very pleased," said William T. Breeden, who could have been sentenced to a year in prison and fined $5,000. "Given the parameters of justice that we have, I think it was a fair trial."

Breeden, a 38-year-old part-time janitor, also was ordered Monday to perform 80 hours of community service.

He admitted taking the sign in nearby Odon last Thanksgiving, two days after Poindexter, a native of the town of 1,400 people, resigned amid disclosures in the Iran-Contra affair.

Breeden said he was holding the sign for a $30 million ransom to protest U.S. support for the Nicaraguan rebels and Poindexter's role in the affair. He had claimed his action was protected by his constitutional right to free speech.

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

Career women moving into the fast lane

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

Career women are moving into the fast lane in Washington, a city where the emphasis is on brains and savvy, not beauty and money.

The nation's capital remains a man's town in many ways, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, but women are moving up the ladder in the federal government and law firms, unhampered by the sort of sexism that lingers in the corporate worlds of other cities.

The key to Washington is understanding that it is a small conservative town masquerading as a big, cosmopolitan city where a woman can cut a wider swath than in New York or Los Angeles if she has the necessary brains.

"Your hip size may be important in New York but your mind can get you far in Washington," said Maura Moynihan, 29, daughter of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who works as an actress in Manhattan and a political aide to her father in Washington.

Because Washington is a small town, you may find yourself dining near Oliver North or John Kennedy Jr., sharing a cab with Sam Donaldson or seated next to George Shultz at the Kennedy Center.

"Things are more accessible," Moynihan said. "You can be standing in a room and the vice president can walk in and as long as you don't trip over a Secret Service agent, you can chat him up."

Washington is no town for shrinking violets, said Jane Mayer, 31, a White House reporter for the Wall Street Journal.

"If you want to make a splash," she said, "you've got to have a thick skin because there's a lot of jealousy and backbiting. It's a place where people make fast rises and take fast tumbles."

Mona Charen, 30, a speech writer for presidential contender Jack Kemp and former speech writer for Nancy Reagan, added:

"The one quality a young woman coming to Washington needs is a healthy sense of paranoia. It's an incredibly gossipy town."

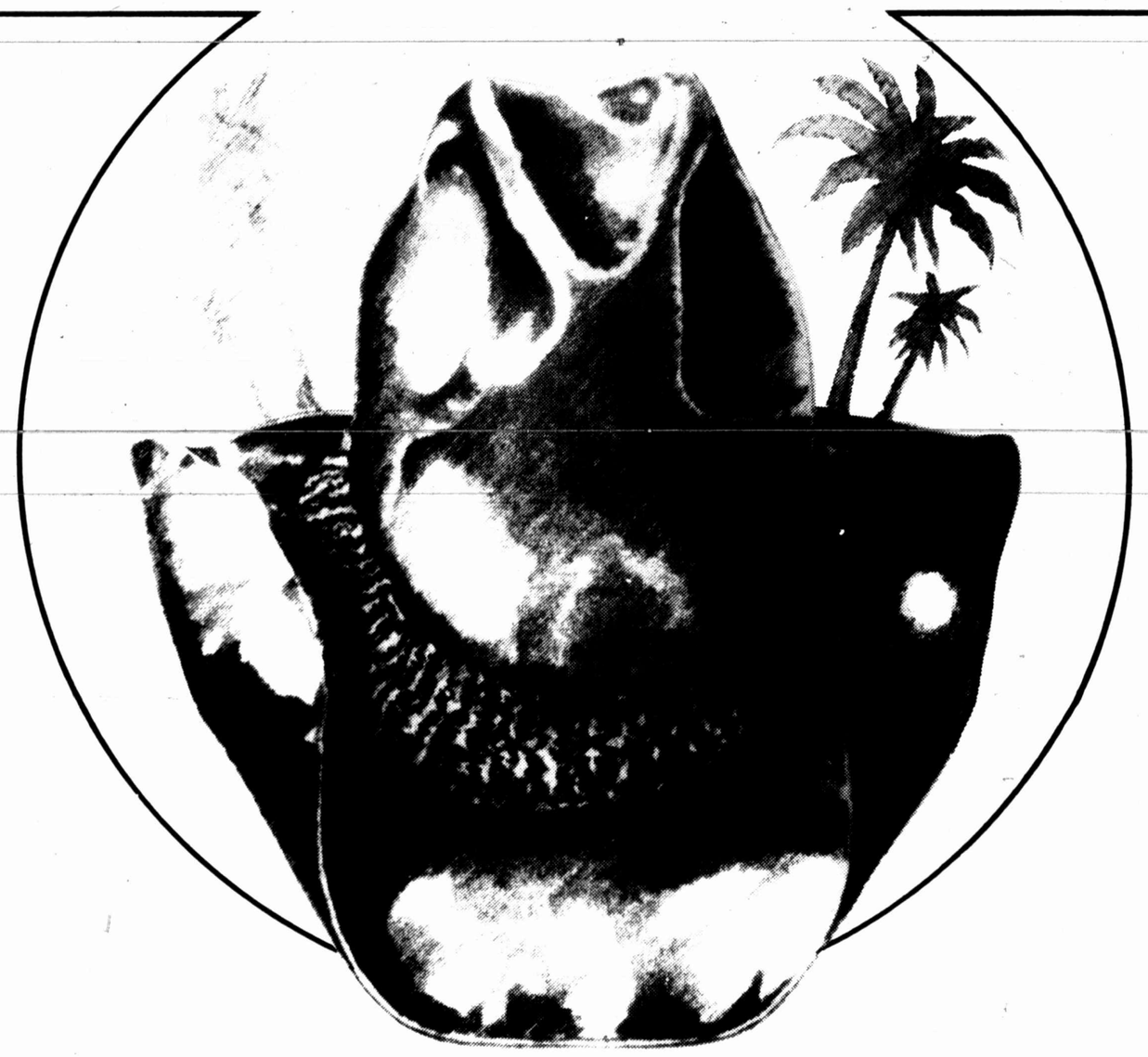
The Washington social scene has its ups and downs.

"There are more educated, relatively literate, economically comfortable, professionally accomplished, politically concerned, morally responsible and socially correct men living in Washington than anywhere else on the planet. This does not, however, always make a great date," said writer Karen Heller.

You can spend the evening discussing the supplemental appropriations bill. But there's a bright side.

"There aren't these factories for pretty girls — dancers and actresses and models — that can be summoned to decorate any event," Moynihan said. "So if you brush your hair and put on makeup, you'll be the one standing between Ted Koppel and Peter Jennings at a party."

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For long distance quality you can really hang your hat on, the best in Texas is ClayDesta Communications. And, now through Saturday, December 5, when you sign up for ClayDesta long distance, you're also eligible to win a prize you can hang your hat on — 5 gift certificates for $100 FREE long distance on ClayDesta or the grand prize — a trip for two — **to Hawaii!**

All you have to do to win is enter. Fill out the entry ballot and mail it to KBST or drop it by the ClayDesta ballot booth in Highland Mall on Saturday afternoon, December 5th — after the Christmas Parade. Then listen to KBST 1490, STEREO KBST/1490 from 1 to 5 pm for a live broadcast from the Mall. We'll draw the winning ballots on the air and all winners will be from Big Spring. You must be over eighteen years of age and have a Big Spring telephone number to enter and only one entry per household is permitted. But here's a little hint. Sign up your business *and* your residence, and you get two chances to win!

So sign up for ClayDesta long distance service right now and hang your hat on a winner. We're based right here in West Texas and we deliver the best quality long distance in Texas — clear and simple. Join over sixty thousand other Texans who have switched to ClayDesta and saved money over AT&T, MCI and Sprint. All you have to do is complete the ballot and mail it to or bring it to Highland Mall yourself on Saturday afternoon, December 5.

It could be **you** calling long distance to Big Spring *from Hawaii*. And, that's something to hang your hat on! Choose ClayDesta and be a winner!

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- Lower rates than AT&T, MCI or Sprint
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☐ Yes, enter me in the contest.

NOTE: You must be eighteen years of age or older and have a Big Spring telephone number to be eligible for contest prizes.

Limit one entry per family. You do not have to be present to win.

Name _____
Billing Address _____
City _____ State____ Zip_____
Age _____

☐ Yes, I authorize ClayDesta Communications to become my primary long distance carrier for the following telephone numbers.

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Signature _____ Date_____

If you have signed up with another long distance carrier, this authorization form will replace any previous election at no cost to you.

Mail to: KBST Radio - ClayDesta Ballot
608 Johnson Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Drop by: Highland Mall, after the Christmas Parade Saturday, December 5th, at the ClayDesta Communications Booth.

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NOV 26 1987

Sexual harrassment

More women speak out, but laws still make it tough

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

DALLAS — While the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission does not keep separate statistics on sexual harassment cases, the perception is that the number of cases is increasing, says Teela Gatewood, acting regional attorney for the Dallas District EEOC office. "We believe it is because women are more aware of their rights. I say women because women are usually the victims."

Because of the EEOC's backlog of cases, it takes almost a year from the time of filing before an investigation begins and then almost a year to complete it. A person can sue a company within 180 days of filing with the EEOC. Even if a woman can find an attorney to handle her case, the lawsuit is a long and arduous process that can be as emotionally difficult as the harassment itself.

In 1985, Mary Dean sued her former employer, Smith Produce Co., and its Houston parent company, Syndex Corp., after her supervisor sexually harassed her for several months in 1983 and 1984. It became a precedent-setting case — the first to be tried on the state level since Texas passed, in 1985, a statute similar to a federal statute prohibiting discrimination based on sex.

Even with the jury allowed by the Texas statute, the trial is an ugly ordeal, not unlike the stereotypical rape trial where the defense tries to portray the woman as inviting the assault. The onus is on the woman to prove the sexual harassment occurred, which is particularly difficult if she did not report it to anyone.

That is often the case because few companies have formal grievance procedures. And sometimes women are simply too embarrassed to discuss it with anyone.

Several lawyers and women's groups in Texas are trying to introduce legislation that would prohibit introduction of any evidence regarding a woman's sexual history in a sexual harassment lawsuit. It would be similar to Texas legislation passed on rape.

In Dean's case, the opposing attorney pointed out that Dean had been friendly with her boss, that once she wore a skirt slit up to the knee and that she had attended a birthday party for one of her colleagues where a male stripper had performed.

"The implication was that her supervisor had made advances but it was somehow invited or expected," says Malcolm Greenstein, Dean's attorney.

Dean began seeing a therapist who encouraged her to proceed with the lawsuit, despite the emotional effects it would have on her.

Women fight intimidation to report workplace cases

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

DALLAS — The headlines blared the victory: Harassment Suit Ends With $300,000 Award. But for Mary Dean of Austin, who was sexually harassed by her supervisor for several months in late 1983 and early 1984, it was in many ways a hollow victory.

The money cannot resolve Dean's mental torment, the destruction of her self-image and her family. Dean is still, three years later, undergoing therapy for her anguish and still unemployed. She says she cannot make it through a job interview without crying.

Dianne Henry sued Southwest Typographics after enduring three years of sexual advances and threats from her supervisor. After a three-year court battle, she won $100,000 — small compensation, she says, for the health problems, indebtedness and damage to her reputation she suffered.

Sexual harassment in the workplace is not a new issue, but recent legal rulings have become clearer and more women have begun to fight back. As a result, experts in the field are beginning to understand the psychological and physical toll harassment takes on the victim. The damage occurs in myriad ways, from undermining women's self-confidence to affecting their work performance, their home lives, their health and their future employment prospects.

As one psychologist put it, "In a lot of ways, sexual harassment is similar to, but even worse than, rape."

"Some women are so devastated, they won't talk to anyone about what has happened," says Karen Ashmore, vice president/action of Texas' National Organization for Women (NOW).

Such was the case at one Dallas construction company where six women were fired at different times after rejecting the sexual overtures of their bosses. It wasn't until after they all had left that they compared stories and realized that this was part of a pattern — and, more importantly, that they could stop blaming themselves. The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is investigating the company.

"Sexual harassment has awesome effects on women," says Kenneth Molberg, a Dallas attorney who is handling more than 20 sexual harassment and discrimination claims. "It is especially hard on single mothers who are scared to death of losing their jobs. People don't know there is anything they can do about it. And at the same time, they're afraid to do anything."

Taking legal action does have its price. As Malcolm Greenstein, Dean's attorney, explains, women who sue their employers often run into difficulty finding other jobs.

The damage occurs in myriad ways, from undermining women's self-confidence to affecting their work performance, their home lives, their health and their future employment prospects. "In a lot of ways, sexual harassment is similar to, but even worse than, rape."

"Employers don't want anyone who's sued a company, whether it's for worker's compensation or harassment."

Mary Dean says she didn't have a choice.

A few years after Dean's promotion to office manager at Austin-based Smith Produce Co., her supervisor started making advances. At first he offered to rub her back, then started talking to her about sexual problems he was having with his wife, and eventually asked her to have sex.

"You have to understand that it was every day," says Dean, her voice breaking with emotion. "I had to tell him 'Don't touch me.' Once he told me that if he asked me to stand on my head nude on his desk, I would have to because I was on salary and he owned me. I was in shock. I just had to get out of there. I freaked out. I drove around. I didn't know where I was. When I got home, I locked myself in the bedroom and kept crying in the dark."

Shortly after Dean's repeated rejections of her supervisor, he became rude and started piling work on her. The company, like so many others, had no formal procedures for reporting harassment or discrimination. Dean says she had no choice but to quit.

"It was a total violation of trust, a violation of me as a person," she says. "This was being done and I couldn't stop it. I ceased to be a human being, but a piece of merchandise to be bought or sold. It was a total loss of self-esteem and pride. I felt like I had been raped, but the physical act hadn't happened.

"My family was falling apart. This destroyed them. They (her four children) saw their mother who couldn't make a decision, who was terrified and paranoid. I had migraine headaches. I blamed myself for a long time. I thought I must have done something. I had no explanation.

"I went through therapy. I'm still in therapy. I'm still not working. I would go into interviews for new jobs and would start stuttering. If the interviewer was a man, I would cry. I still have a lot of anger."

Ellen Frank doesn't think Dean's response is unusual. A psychologist with the University of Pittsburgh who has treated rape victims and victims of sexual harassment for nine years, Frank says the effects of sexual harassment can be worse than rape.

"I tend to think of rape as a near-death experience that's terrifying," she says. "It has residual fears and problems, but once it's over, it's over. The victims have fears and depression that linger, but they can immediately get about the business of getting better.

"But in sexual harassment cases, the abuse is often chronic and the women continue to feel de-

HARRASSMENT page 7-D

WISHING YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

As family and friends gather together to celebrate this festive occasion, we want to extend our warmest wishes for a joyous and plentiful holiday.

We are thankful for your continued support throughout the year.

We Will Be Closed Thursday, November 26, In Observance of Thanksgiving

The State National Bank 901 Main

FDIC



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 29th 1-5

Register For A $100.00 Gift Certificate To Be Used Any Time

Drawing Nov. 29th

Refreshments Will Be Served

•Collectibles •Antiques •Primitives

Turn Back Time... at Judy's Unique

508 E. 2nd 267-1551 M-F 9-5 or by appointment after hours



The Toy Store

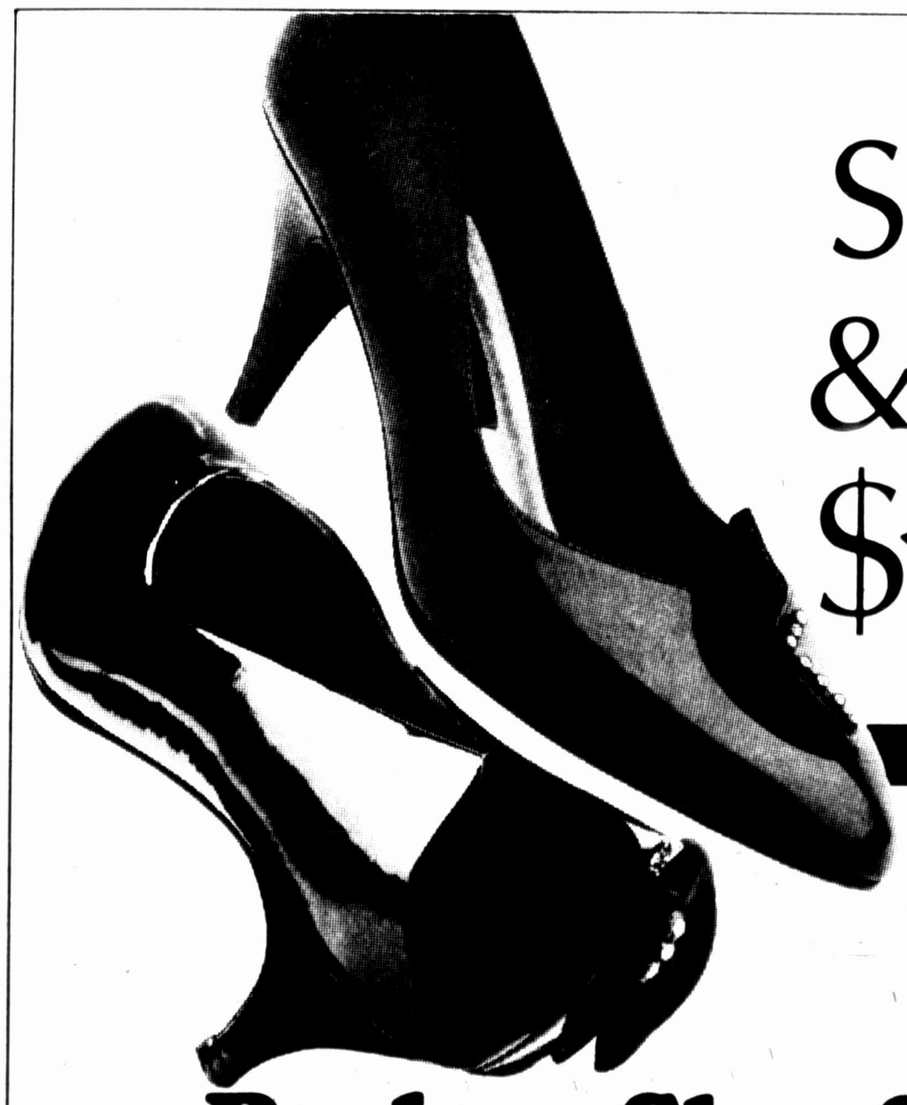
Holiday Special

20% Off Selected Items

10 am-9 pm Monday-Saturday
1-5 pm Sunday



Checks Accepted Big Spring Mall 267-8350



Sparkle & Shine

$12.99

or 2 Pairs For $25

All you add is the party! Bow trims and rhinestone studs take these classic pumps all the way to the extraordinary. Hurry in! Sale ends January 3, 1988. Regularly: $16.99.

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Harrassment

Continued from page 6-D

meaned and trapped and alternately filled with self-loathing and furor," Frank says. NOW periodically holds a sexual harassment support group in Dallas at the YWCA on Ross Avenue.

"These women are convinced by society that they brought it on themselves," says Ashmore, who heads NOW's sexual harassment support group in Dallas. "They think it's their fault."

That was the situation with the women from the construction company who attended a recent meeting of the support group. Tina (not her real name) said she put up with her boss's lewd comments about her clothes for several months. But when he refused to give her a raise unless she slept with him, she says she fell apart.

"I was a single mother and afraid of losing my job," she says. "And I was embarrassed as hell. There was no one to report it to and I thought 'Maybe it is me.' I went through my closet and threw out all the skirts and blouses that he said he liked."

A month after she asked for a raise, Tina got promoted to a position that included training her replacement. As soon as that person was ready to take over Tina's job, Tina was fired. They told her she had a bad attitude.

"I was mad," Tina says. "I was hurt. I had given them my best. Before I realized that this was happening to other women there, I thought maybe it was something I did."

As with rapists, men who sexually harass choose women who are the most vulnerable, says Ann Robison, a sexual assault prevention and crisis specialist and president of Texas NOW. "They choose women with the greatest economic needs, who are least likely to report it because they need their jobs."

These women become extremely depressed, Frank adds. "They feel powerless. Some go through total personality changes, from lighthearted and full of outside interests to angry, reclusive and vulnerable. Many suffer from stress-related illnes."

Dianne Henry, a single mother, was repeatedly sexually harassed by her supervisor at Southwest Typographics, where she worked as a production manager. Her supervisor once demanded she go to bed with him or she would not get a raise. During the time she was harassed, Henry was hospitalized with ulcers and a spastic colon.

On several occasions, Henry reported the episodes to the company's president, but nothing was done. She eventually threatened to resign and sue for discrimination unless the president did something. He did. He fired Henry and gave no specific reasons.

After being fired, Henry says, "I went into a deep depression. I gained 40 pounds. I guess I wanted to look fat and ugly so no man would do that to me again. No one in Dallas would hire me. They thought I was a troublemaker. I had to get a job in Fort Worth, where the pay was almost half and there were no manager positions available."

It took Henry almost a year to find an attorney to represent her. Most told her these cases are impossible to win.

After filing suit, Henry suffered panic attacks and was hospitalized again. Besides the pressure of the lawsuit, she felt trapped working in a job that paid so little she and her daughter had to live with her brother. But her lawyer advised her against looking for another job, lest she appear to be an unstable employee.

Job benefits come easier for infirm

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas employment commissioner Ronald Luna says the Legislature has made it easier for workers who quit a job because of illness to draw unemployment benefits.

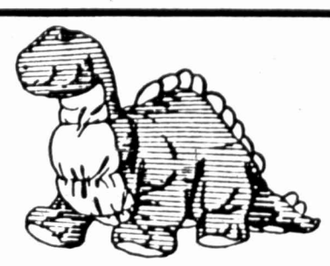
Luna, who represents labor on the Texas Employment Commission, addressed a three-page letter on recent changes in the law and new TEC services to "Dear Fellow Union Member."

He said under a new state law employers "will not have their TEC taxes increased because a worker gets benefits based on quitting a job because of a medically verifiable illness, so those employers will not be anxious to contest such a claim for benefits."

He reminded workers that under a new federal law everyone seeking a job must prove that they are either United States citizens or aliens who are permitted to work in the United States.

"The documentary requirements can easily be met by producing either a certified copy of your birth certificate or your Social Security card, along with your driver's license or other acceptable identification that has either a photo or your physical description," Luna said.

Holiday Toy Sale



Dinosaur Museum Collection 6.99

For value & convenience this holiday season, shop Winn-Dixie where you can save up to 50% on selected toys.

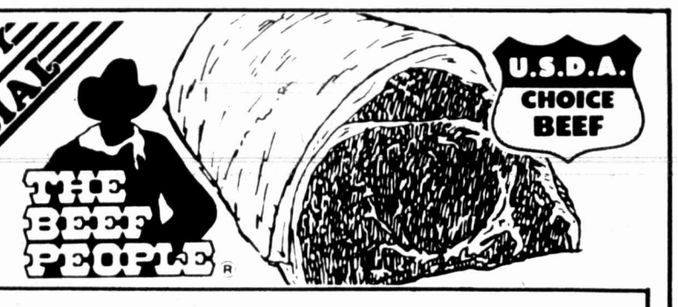
7-Piece Dinosaur Playset 4.99
Worlds of Wonder - Talking Mickey Mouse 59.99
Newborn Pound Puppies 7.99
Golden Book Video Cassette 8.99
Lady Lovely Locks Dolls 7.99
Board Game by Parker Brothers Monster Mash 12.99
Mickey Mouse Gum Ball Machine 4.99
Plush Character Wise-Buy Owl 12.99

WISE BUY SPECIAL



24-Ounce Loaf Mrs Baird's Round Top or Sandwich White Bread 49c
Limit 2 w/$10 or more Food Order

WISE BUY SPECIAL



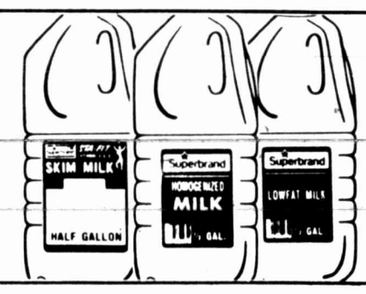
U.S. Choice Whole Boneless Top Sirloin Butts 12-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 1.59
Cut FREE into Steaks, Roasts and Trimmings

WISE BUY SPECIAL

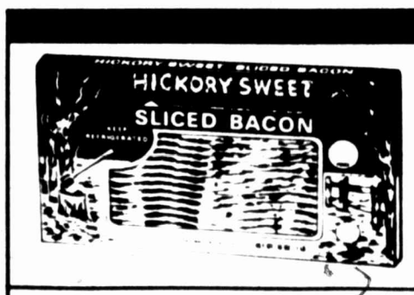


32-Oz. Kraft Reg. or Light Miracle Whip 99c
Limit 1 w/$10 or more Food Order

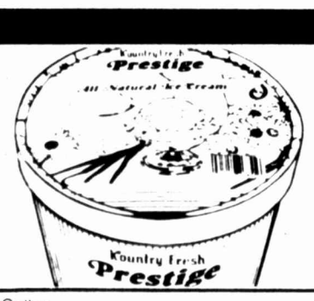
WISE BUY SPECIAL



½-Gal. Sta-Fit Skim, 1%, 1½% Lowfat, or Homogenized Superbrand Milk 79c
Limit 2 w/$10 or more Food Order



1-Lb. Pkg. Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon 1.29 2-Lbs. 2.58



Half-Gallon Asst. Flavors Prestige All Natural Ice Cream 2 For $5



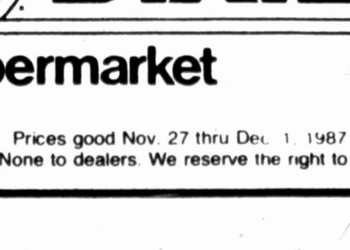
Harvest Fresh - Granny Smith Apples, Golden or Red Delicious Apples or Navel Oranges Lunch Box Size 5 For $1



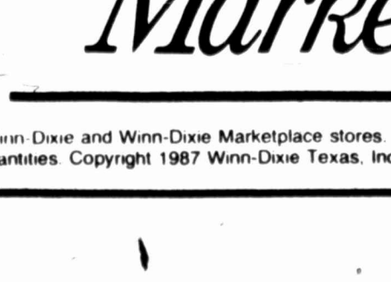
From Our Deli Eat-Rite Boiled Ham Lb. 1.99
Good only at stores with a Deli-Bakery



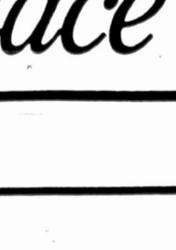
19-Oz. Can Plain Austex Chili 99c



12-Oz. Superbrand Imitation Cheese Kountry Slices 69c



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Children with cancer spread Christmas cheer

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — While scores of doctors and nurses deal daily with life-and-death struggles at Houston's sprawling M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Page Lawson literally is surrounded year-round by the spirit of Christmas.

From her tiny hospital office, Ms. Lawson directs the nation's most successful hospital-run Christmas greeting card program, now in its 14th year.

Some 3 million Christmas cards — designed by cancer-stricken children who are receiving or have undergone treatment at Anderson — will be mailed around the world this holiday season. In 1974, the inaugural year, 9,000 cards were printed. They sold in four days.

"I guess I didn't really quite envision where we are today, but I thought it was a really terrific idea," Ms. Lawson says, surveying the framed cards of years past that crowd the walls of her office.

The 2.75 million cards sold last year pumped $540,000 into nonmedical programs for cancer patients — items such as ski trips and Disney World visits, a summer camp, college scholarships and school lessons.

"Each kid is going through such a hell time as it is, they (hospital staff) make you feel great," says Hillary Link, a former pediatric cancer patient whose card showing three carolers singing in the snow is this year's top seller among the dozen offered.

Ms. Link, 23, a Madison, Wis., native who now lives and works in Dallas, has had her card designs selected four times for publication, although this year's drawing was submitted almost 10 years ago.

Her selection was an exception, Ms. Lawson says, because most of the drawings are made by patients who have been in the hospital this year.



Associated Press photo

Page Lawson is surrounded by Christmas cards designed by cancer-stricken children who are receiving or have undergone treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Begun in 1974, the program expects to sell more than three million cards this year.

"We pulled it out this year because we thought it was so nice," Ms. Lawson says of the card. "We have to choose somebody and we do, but there are many we don't print that are just wonderful."

This year's winners reflect the global fame of the hospital. Winners include Michelle Sales, 11, of Little Rock, Ark.; Jorge Gomez, 14 born in Miguel Aleman, Mexico; and Peter July, 16, of Trinidad.

Winning artists get a $100 check and priceless self-esteem.

"They know they're doing something really productive," Ms. Lawson says. "We really try to use this money to try to keep these kids as normal as possible throughout this whole process."

Children suffering from such long-term illnesses face emotional and social hurdles, according to Ms. Lawson. Many spend months in the hospital. Some must cope with an amputated limb. Chemotherapy makes some of the children lose their hair.

"You've got a kid who's four years behind, struggling with cancer and now they've got a whole bunch of other struggles," she says.

The card money pays for esteem-enhancers such as wigs and for school lessons that keep the students in the hospital from falling far behind their classmates at home.

Nearly 900 volunteers help with the card project, doing everything from filling mail orders to all 50 states to answering the telephone.

Cards are sold in packages of 20 for $8.

"My philosophy in this project has been that we really want to keep the price low enough so everybody can afford them," Ms. Lawson says.

"It's a really positive thing that's going on during a time while they're undergoing all this other trauma," Ms. Lawson says. "They're really struggling to get well."

Many of them do get well.

"I'm doing great now," says Ms. Link, who lost a leg to bone cancer and went through years of treatment. "I was just down there in September getting my yearly checkup."

Two are planning marriages. Others are in colleges around the country on scholarships provided by Christmas card money.

Some, however, don't survive. Hiro Nishimura, 13, of Austin, succumbed this year to leukemia.

But his Christmas message, inside a winning card showing a fawn in a snowy forest, lives on: "May your holiday season be filled with love and happiness."



Governor Bradford issued a proclamation in 1621 setting aside a day of thanksgiving. Sarah Hale began a campaign in 1828 to see a national day of thanksgiving set aside. Abraham Lincoln issued the first national proclamation establishing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving. Roosevelt specified the fourth Thursday. Congress expressed its will and set aside that day in legal statute.

However thanksgiving is expressed by Christians, not because of the will of Governor Bradford, Abraham Lincoln, or Congress; but because it is God's will. In Heb. 13:15 we read, "By Him let us offer the sacrifice of praise unto God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to His name."

Royce Clay

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Worship .10 .m. & 6:00 p.m.

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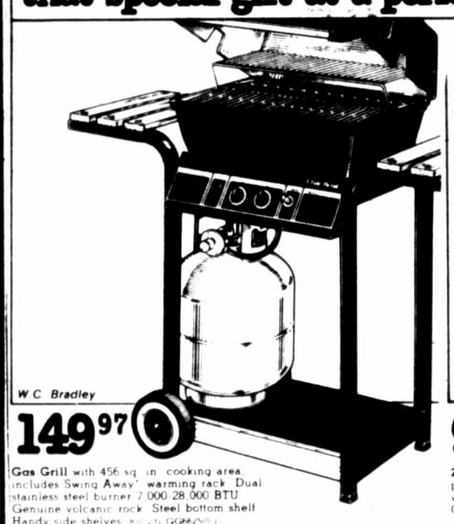
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3" x 60 Yards Silver Duct Tape. Cloth tape & self adhesive



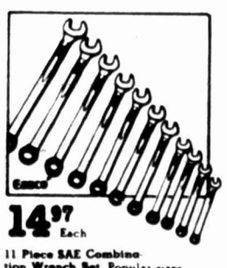
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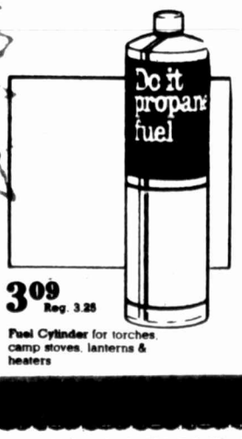


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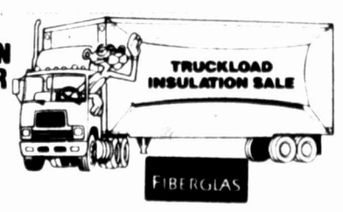
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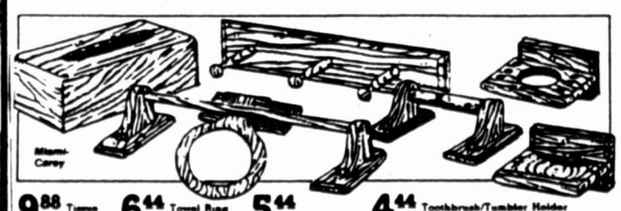


BEAT OL' MAN WINTER

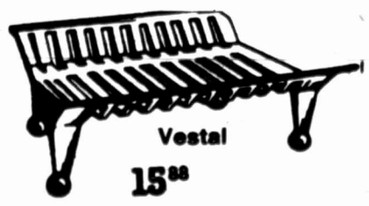


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