

Shah flies to Panamanian island

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The exiled Shah of Iran left the United States Saturday, secretly flying from Texas to Panama City where he boarded a helicopter and went to the Panamanian resort island of Contadora, U.S. and Panamanian officials reported.

Contadora, a lush tropical island in the Panama Gulf of the Pacific Ocean, is 35 miles southwest of Panama City and has one large hotel and a few private homes.

Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been recuperating at an Air Force base hospital in Texas from cancer treatment and gallstone surgery in New York. His arrival in

the United States from exile in Mexico in October led to the Nov. 4 occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants who are still holding 50 American hostages in the embassy.

Although the Panamanian consul in Philadelphia said the shah eventually would move to the tiny island of Coibita, 200 miles southwest of Contadora, reliable sources here questioned that report.

They said Coibita, which is not shown on most maps, is a very small island located off the penal-colony island of Coiba, and has only a rustic fishing lodge used by weekend vacationers.

The shah's wife, Empress Farah Diba, and their children were seen

visiting Contadora while the shah was in the Bahamas and Mexico after fleeing Iran last January. Some of the U.S.-Panamanian negotiations that turned the Panama Canal over to Panama were conducted on Contadora.

A manager on duty at the Hotel Casino on Contadora confirmed by telephone that the shah and his wife had arrived with their entourage "but I cannot give you details, otherwise I'll be in very big trouble."

Sources said when the shah's helicopter landed at Contadora airport, he emerged with his wife and eight security guards as bystanders clapped and he shook hands with some of them.

Another source at the hotel said the shah took a suite at the hotel, stayed two hours, then departed "to a private house to rest." The house is believed to be owned by Gabriel Luis Galinda, a wealthy Panamanian who purchased Contadora 10-15 years ago and developed it into a resort based around the 150-room hotel.

Panamanian government spokesman Pedro Ureta Jr. said the government had known for several days the 60-year-old shah was coming.

Pahlavi left a San Antonio, Texas, Air Force hospital early Saturday, then boarded a U.S. government hospital jet at nearby Kelly Air Force Base for the 3-hour flight here to accept Panama's long-standing in-

vitiation, officials said.

He had traveled to New York from Mexico on Oct. 22 for hospital treatment of cancer and gallstones. He moved to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio on Dec. 2 for what the U.S. government said would be an indefinite period of recuperation.

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell, in announcing the shah's departure, said the Panamanian government expressed hope the move would lead to a "peaceful resolution" of the Iranian crisis. But in Tehran a spokeswoman for the Moslem militants holding 50 Americans hostages at the U.S. Embassy said it would make "no

difference."

Another militant was reported to have said the embassy occupants would accelerate "spy" trials for the hostages as a result of the shah's move.

A White House official, who asked not to be named, said the shah's departure removed any reason for the Iranians to continue to hold the hostages in the hope of forcing U.S. extradition of the ex-monarch.

The Panamanian consul in Philadelphia, Luz Maria Quijano de Murray, said the shah had been issued temporary asylum for three months "but this could be extended."

'I just screamed like I never did in my life'

Child abuse: Wounds heal, mental pains linger

A local woman has talked to the Big Spring Herald about her childhood when she was physically, emotionally and sexually abused. Because of the sensitivity of the information, she has requested her name not be used. Certain facts have been omitted as not to reveal her identity, however, no facts have been changed. This is the first of a three-part series.

By ANDREA COHEN
The woman has a husband and family and is active in the community.

However, she is still trying to deal with beatings, rapes and mental torture beginning when she was approximately four years old and continuing into her teenage years.

Her parents divorced when she was a toddler. She lived with her mother, maternal grandparents and sister until the age of nine when her mother remarried.

Before the remarriage, the abuse came from her mother and grandfather, because, "I was the spitting image of my father."

Her sister looked like her mother and never received the abuse.

"I remember the beatings," she said. "There was a lot of it. My mother would look at me and talk about my father or my actions would remind her of him. One time I left a lid off a jar and that was one of the worst beatings I ever got."

"I also remember my mother would have people over on a Friday night. They would stand me up in the front of a room, strip my clothes off and laugh about how plump I was. There used to be 20 to 30 people there.

"One night one man, who was drunk, thought it would be funny to burn me with cigarettes. He kept doing it and nobody stopped him."

The woman says her mother and grandfather "were the nicest people

you'd want to know. They were respected in the community. Only I knew what these people were really like."

Her first sexual raping was at the age of seven by her grandfather. "He injured me so badly, my mother took me to the hospital and told them an unknown assailant did it. My mother must have known who it was."

"In something like that, they abuse physically as much as they can. But it's also mental. Everytime my stepfather or grandfather raped me, they took pleasure in hurting me, like with glass objects in the private area."

"It took me a long time to tolerate people touching me, both men and women," she continued. "Even now, if I'm alone with a man, no matter how well I know him, I don't trust him."

"I also didn't trust people because my family was so sweet and gentle to others and then when we were alone, they were monsters."

At the age of eight, she was beaten with a baseball bat by her grandfather.

"I was in the living room, playing with a doll," she said. "He was standing there and I didn't realize it. He had been drinking. Usually when he was drinking, I stayed away, but I didn't know he was there."

"If I had known he was standing there, I would have run. When I saw him coming, and if he was drinking, I'd get out."

"He jerked me up and was ranting and raving, but I don't remember what about. He started slapping me. I guess I didn't react the way he wanted, so he started hitting me with the bat. First he hit me in the stomach and then in the pelvic area. I just screamed like I never did in my life."

"He got scared and ran out of the house. If he had continued, I probably would have been killed. I was hurt so bad, I couldn't move. A neighbor heard the commotion and was scared."

An hour later she popped in and took me to the hospital.

"The doctor asked me what happened and I didn't tell him."

Asked why she never told the doctor, she said, "My grandfather had threatened to kill me and my mother if I ever talked."

The beating left her with a cracked pelvic bone.

"I was in the hospital in this cast type of thing, I don't understand it. I was too young and I didn't know what the thing was."

She doesn't remember how long she was in the hospital, but she says "it was quite awhile."

"I had a lot of bruises. The doctors were concerned about the bruises more than anything. My nose kept bleeding and one eye was swollen."

She also says they were living in a new area, with her mother using a false name and again, said it was "by an unknown assailant" when they went to the hospital.

"They couldn't prove otherwise and I didn't say different," she said. "I was terrified I'd land in the hospital again or be killed."

When she was nine years old, her mother remarried. Her stepfather, she says, "was just like my grandfather."

Up until the time of her remarriage, her mother worked as a prostitute.

"After she got remarried, my mother ceased being a prostitute. But she had her own business and used sex to get ahead, and she used it quite effectively."

She was raped repeatedly by her stepfather and grandfather, but she said they never did it at the same

time. Her grandfather hated her stepfather and they constantly avoided each other.

"The time I was cut with a knife by my stepfather, he was drunk," she continued. "No reason went with it. He always tried to hit or threaten my mother but he never touched her. I always got it. She'd leave and, wham, I'd get it. A lot of beatings were after they had a fight. I think he took a lot of sexual frustrations out on me, I guess, I don't know."

According to the woman the rapings, were never done when her mother was in the house. Before her mother remarried, her grandfather would wait until her mother and grandmother were out of the house. After the remarriage, when the grandparents no longer lived with them, her stepfather would wait until her mother left the house. Her grandfather would wait outside for her mother and stepfather to leave, before going in.

"It wasn't hard for that to happen," she said. "My grandmother and mother both worked or my mother went out. I don't know how on earth my mother couldn't have known. You can't see a child beat up and not see that something happened."

"But she's the one who beat me so, but always when my stepfather or grandfather were away. When my grandfather or stepfather abused me she used to go out at strange hours so I don't know if she was sent out of the house or what."

Her grandmother was afraid of her grandfather. "She was passive," she says. "She didn't have a forceful personality. My grandfather never did this when my grandmother was home."

"When they raped me, they would use entry anyway they wanted. For a child, that hurts. I had to do things with them that I thought were revolting. Many times I would bleed and bleed and bleed."

When she was 13, she became pregnant with her stepfather's baby.

"I had all the symptoms of pregnancy for four months and then I aborted." At the time of her pregnancy, she had no prenatal care.

"When I was 15, I got out of the house," she continued. Some friends hid me. Months later, my stepfather left my mother and I went back to live with her for about three months. I contemplated suicide and then I left the house again. I kept feeling there was something about me that was making them do this."

"One time I tried to talk to someone and they were so strong it was my fault and I wouldn't have stayed around if I didn't enjoy it. I also tried to tell another friend and that was the end of the friendship. She always acted like I was dirty."

"One time I went to a psychiatrist. I



BRUTALITY OF A GRANDFATHER RECALLED
Community regarded man in kindly light

felt guilty about everything. The psychiatrist said it was my fault. He said I must have done or said something sexually alluring. Now you tell me how an eight year old kid can be sexually alluring! That's why I don't talk about this to anyone."

"You know, the common belief with child abuse is that it must be the child's fault. When I tried to bring it up to people three times, I lost friends. Now I handle it myself. I've worked too hard to overcome my past that I'm not something filthy. I've worked so hard to do good things in this community. I'm respected in the community now, and I'm afraid if anyone knows about my past, I won't have anyone's respect."

The woman says she received the beatings once or twice a week and the rapings approximately once a year. The rapings were always with a torture type of beating, being cut and having objects entered into her.

"The sexual things were such a traumatic experience, they came about once a year," she said.

"The fear and the feelings would not go away. I was scared of the beatings

but the sexual abuse had the feelings. "It took so long to get over the feeling that it wasn't my fault, and even now I get guilt feelings."

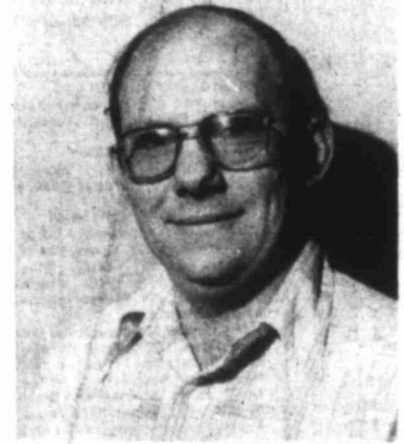
"I always felt contaminated and filthy. I'd scrub and scrub. Now I know I was trying to rid myself of this."

How does she treat her own children?
"They say abused children become abusive parents, but I was always afraid to punish my kids," she said. "I did it probably less than I should have. The times I spanked them, I'd explain exactly why I was doing it. The kids always felt the talk was worse than the spanking," she laughed.

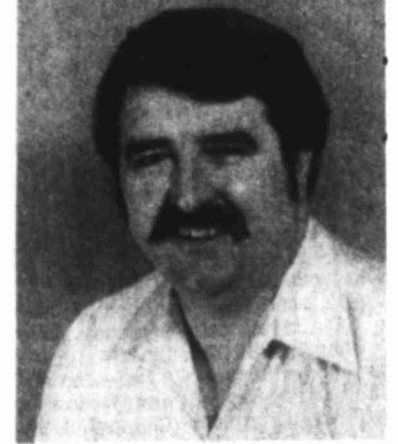
"It bothers me to see people being cruel to each other," she said reflecting on her childhood. "I can't tolerate it. All I knew was fighting and cussing. It has shaped my life and it's something that's scarred me."

"I've been to a psychiatrist who said it wasn't my fault and shouldn't affect my self worth. Mentally I accept it. Emotionally, I still feel this terrible feeling of guilt. I can't even explain it. My greatest fear is

(See Small girl, page 11A)



GUY SPECK



JOHN BEASLEY

Robb theatrical properties here leased by Lamesa firm

Sky-Vue Theaters Inc., a Lamesa-based firm, has announced it has leased the theatrical properties of the J.Y. (Ike) Robb family here.

The announcement means that Sky-Vue will assume the operation and the management of the Ritz Twin, R-70 and Jet Drive-In Theaters here. R.A. (Skeet) Noret of Lamesa is president of Sky-Vue.

Noret Theaters is a firm which operates 30 motion picture theaters in Texas and New Mexico, including three in San Marcos, Tex., and two in Roswell, N.M.

Guy Speck, who is in the process of moving his family here from Lamesa, is manager of the Sky-Vue interests in Big Spring while John Beasley serves as manager of the Cinema Theater in the College Park Shopping Center.

Speck said construction may start within ten days on the addition of a second screen at the Cinema. Speck plans to fly to Dallas Monday to confer with the project's architect before the carpenters go to work.

The entire project will cost about \$85,000, Speck said. The second screen will be constructed east of the present

quarters now occupied by the Cinema theater.

In announcing that Sky-Vue had signed a contract shifting operation of the Robb properties, Speck said:

"It will be difficult to improve upon Mr. Robb's ability in management of theatrical interests but we will make every effort to become a part of the Big Spring business and cultural community."

"Certainly we will try to incorporate some of his ideas of seeking to bring the best in movie entertainment to Big Spring."

"There will be no change in the policies or the name of the properties here."

Sky-Vue built the Cinema Theater here and has operated it since it opened here in the early 70s.

The Robb family has operated motion picture theaters in Big Spring for the past 70 years. Ike Robb's grandfather opened the first movie house here during the days when Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Bronco Bill Anderson were among the biggest names in the budding movie industry.

Cheer fund gifts total \$11,320

As the weekend approached, gifts to the Christmas Cheer Fund mounted to \$11,320.56.

The campaign is still far short of its \$29,000 goal, with Christmas less than ten days removed.

A total of \$240 was received by the sponsoring organization, the Salvation Army, Friday. Included was a \$150 check from the American Business Club.

Checks should be made out to the Christmas Cheer Fund and forwarded either to the Salvation Army or to The Herald, who coordinates the Salvation Army's efforts.

Latest gifts include:

American Business Club	\$150
Mrs. Mary V. Jenkins	5
Viola B. Pierce	10
Dr. & Mrs. S.C. Guttrie	25
M-M Richard E. Mitchell	5
Mrs. Bill Early	5
Sue E. Gillespie	10
Dr. & Mrs. Franklin Dillon	20
Anonymous	5

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Blessing'

Q. How did the Texas town, Blessing, come by its name?

A. An influential rancher, grateful for the fact that rail service had been provided for his community, wanted to call the place "Thank God," but was dissuaded by the railroad. A compromise was then worked out and the name "Blessing" was chosen.

Calendar: Christmas specials

TODAY

Members of Disabled American Veterans and the auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m., at the VFW Hall to wrap gifts for nursing home parties.

MONDAY

Annual Christmas party for Disabled American Veterans and members of the auxiliary, 7 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Big Spring High School Annual Christmas program in the BSHS auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room for a luncheon and Christmas program.

Tops on TV: Williams takes over

Besides the obvious (Dallas vs. Washington at 3 p.m. on CBS) there are two more Christmas specials to recommend on the small screen today. At 7 p.m. on NBC, Billy Dee Williams will begin where Henry Fother left off in his Oscar-winning performance in "Lilies Of The Field." NBC will

continue the story with "Christmas Lilies Of The Field," a tale about the former soldier who once helped five nuns build a chapel and now must lend a hand with a new school. At 7:30 p.m., Henry "The Fonz" Winkler takes on the role of Scrooge in "An American Christmas Carol" on ABC. In this one, the classic tale is set in the states instead of jolly old England.

Inside: How do you spell relief?

SAN ANTONIO OFFICIALS who spent a tense, trying two weeks in the international spotlight say they are relieved that the deposed shah of Iran has left nearby Lackland AFB for Panama. See page 5A.
BILL FORSHEE, the Herald's new photographer, recalls with photos the good of days with TV's "Hee Haw" gang. See page 8A.

Digest.....2A
Editorials.....4A

Family News.....Section C
Sports.....1-2-3-4B

Outside: Brisk winds

The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather with onslaught of brisk northerly winds this afternoon. High today is expected to be in the upper 40s, with a low in the mid 30s tonight. A warming trend is expected for Monday, with high temperatures in the low 60s.



Like roller coaster ride

By JIM DAVIS
Harris-Nantz Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — One long-time Texas political operative says a campaign is like a roller coaster ride.

There are surging peaks and terrifying drops. Fearing what will happen if you let go, you hang on at the bottom and hope for another peak by election day.

The current presidential campaign shows how this works.

Some candidates apparently in serious trouble a few weeks ago look like winners today. Yesterday's front-runners now nurse wounds and wait for better days.

The most obvious example is the Democratic Party fight between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

When Kennedy officially announced his candidacy on Nov. 7, many so-called political experts said the nomination was his for the taking. Now Carter is projecting a positive leadership image in the Iranian crisis, and Kennedy's poll ratings have dropped.

The senator's controversial comments on the shah are only part of his problem. His campaign organization has sputtered and stalled, performing more like a Model T Ford than the Cadillac expected of a Kennedy.

Texasan Robert Strauss, head of the president's reelection committee, acknowledged in a recent Austin visit that this situation will change — that each candidate will suffer more ups and downs.

Strauss said he expects the Kennedy organization to cure many of its problems in early 1980. He told Democratic leaders here he remains "cautiously optimistic" about Carter's chances but knows the fight will be tough.

Ups and downs also are occurring on the Republican side. Some national political analysts are touting converted Texan George Bush as the most likely candidate — if there is one — to stop Ronald Reagan's steady plodding toward the

nomination. Not so long ago, Bush's candidacy seemed almost laughable, on a par with Harold Stassen's. Now the breaks seem to be going his way, with strong showings in Maine and Florida straw polls finally getting him some media attention.

Bush's Texas supporters say they think the Iranian crisis points out his strength in international affairs, from his days as Central Intelligence Agency director and ambassador to the United Nations. They think that is a strong selling point

Uranium strike is reported

AMARILLO — Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation, has announced that a joint venture operation has discovered significant uranium mineralization on 6,000 acres of Wyoming land.

Mineralization is on the APT (Anaconda, Pioneer, Texas Eastern Nuclear) joint venture which has land holdings located about 15 miles southeast of Jeffrey City, Wyoming.

Preliminary exploration indicates the existence of a uranium bearing deposit that potentially may have 40 million pounds of uranium at an average grade of .23 percent uranium oxide at depths ranging to 3,300 feet.

to conservative Texans. Native Texan John Connally's political fortunes seem to be in a dip now.

The continuing hostage situation in Iran is cramping Connally's hard-hitting political style. He has to measure his words more carefully than he would like.

A prominent Austin Republican said recently this enforced calming could eventually help Connally by blunting his almost-bombastic speaking style.

Connally's speeches sometime remind traditional Republicans of his long service to what they consider the more emotional Democratic Party.

Connally continues to rake in campaign contributions in fine style — about \$8 million so far — and has announced he won't accept any public campaign funds. He is citing philosophical reasons, but the practical one is that this frees him from spending ceilings in the primaries.

Campaign insiders say he now is focusing on the March 8 South Carolina primary as his best chance to head off Reagan.

If Connally is to overcome his present frustrations, he needs to win early. The whole thing could be over by the May Texas primary.

And even if Connally remains a viable candidate in May, he may have to keep a wary eye over his shoulder, at the perky and pesky campaign of George Bush.



JEANNIE EDMONDSON

Girl's condition deteriorates

The condition of Jeannie Kay Edmondson, four-year-old leukemia victim, has worsened and she may have to be returned to Cooke's Children Hospital in Fort Worth well in advance of the date she was scheduled to check in — Jan. 4.

Jeannie Kay, who has been visiting with her parents, Cherri and Gary Edmondson, here, has developed fluid on her lungs.

For those who would like to help the Edmondsons with mounting medical bills, a Jeannie Kay Fund has been set up at the First National Bank here.

Donations have been substantial but more is needed. People willing to help can give any amount they choose.

Liz Carpenter finds work in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A return to Washington appears in store for Liz Carpenter, former press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson.

The announcement that she will be nominated as assistant secretary for public affairs in the new Department of Education is expected within a week, government sources said Friday.

The actual nomination probably would not be forthcoming until after the Senate returns from its winter recess.

Mrs. Carpenter, of Austin, Texas, was in Washington earlier this week working as a consultant with the transition team preparing the new department, department staffers said.

Mrs. Carpenter was press secretary for the wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1963-1969.

Monday for sale 7 rabbits, Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits, Wednesday for sale 10 rabbits, Thursday for sale 10 rabbits, Friday help, Saturday for sale rabbit farm. See the Classifieds, Section L-2

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Good news from a hemisphere friend

Because the attentions of the entire world have been riveted upon Iran, the recent news that Venezuela made a major new oil discovery went largely unnoticed.

In a paper presented at the United Nations, Petroleos de Venezuela, the national oil company, says results of the drilling on the Orinoco River oil belt are nothing short of astonishing.

The tests show that something like 500 billion barrels of petroleum could be recovered economically from that region.

VENEZUELA HAS BEEN one of

our major suppliers of oil all along, particularly oil imported on the Eastern Seaboard. It goes without saying that this evidence of tremendous untapped reserves is welcome news.

The news is tremendously important in view of the fact that the South American nation has been one of our most dependable and friendly sources of petroleum. Not only is Venezuela in our own hemisphere, but it has a stable and democratic government — which its oil wealth helps keep healthy.

There are revolutionary forces at

work there, true, but up to now they are more of a nuisance than a threat to disruption of service.

We should not pretend that we have any special claim on Venezuela's resources, or that Venezuela should "by rights" insure us of an adequate supply of crude oil. The nation itself must decide what to do with its resources, based upon what is best for Venezuela and its people.

HOWEVER, THROUGH diplomacy and through cooperation at all levels we can make our interests coincide with those of Venezuela in a way that

will insure continued friendly relations. More and more, our future seems to lie in our own hemisphere, which the late president, James Monroe, seemed to be saying almost two centuries ago.

We should therefore direct more of our interest and our efforts toward hemisphere problems and hemisphere relations — not stopping with our nearest neighbors to the north and south, but living harmoniously as possible with all the nations in this resource-rich section of the earth.



Most valuable doctor

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The votes are all in, and the medical sports writers have just selected the Most Valuable Pro-Football Doctor of the year.

The winner is Dr. Bubba Klaus who averaged 180 yards a game running on and off the field tending to injured players.

Klaus, a first-round draft choice from Johns Hopkins Medical School, was selected for the award not only for his scrambling and third down stitching procedures but also for his emergency knee operations during time outs, which made it possible for a running back to return to the game for the next play.

HIS COACH, Torga Strindberg, told reporters at the awards ceremonies: "Our medical scouts had been watching Bubba ever since he was an intern. He only weighed 150 pounds, which is pretty light for a football doctor, but he had the hands of a two-pound plastic surgeon. He was overlooked by every other team in the league, and we picked him up for the price of two over-the-hill paramedics."

ASKED WHAT made Bubba such a great running doctor, Coach Strindberg replied, "He has no fear. As soon as he sees a player stretched out on the field, he'll leap off the bench and crash through the entire defensive line to get to him.

"And in an entire season, he's only fumbled his black bag three times. He also likes to block, which is rare for a doctor. I've seen him knock over three referees just to get to a wide receiver who had a cramp in his thigh. But it's not just his speed and strength which makes him a great football doctor — Bubba also has brains. When he sees that our defensive unit is pooped, he'll hold up a game for five minutes pretending one of our players has a cracked rib. Most doctors want to get their people off the field as fast as possible, but Bubba always sizes up the situation and he'll instruct our injured man to stay on his back until everyone gets his second wind."

A reporter said, "Howard Cosell on a Monday night game indicated Bubba is overrated as a football doctor and wouldn't be able to hold a candle to some of the great orthopedic men with the old Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins. What do you have to say to that?"

"Howard doesn't know the difference between an orthopedist and a pediatrician. He's had it in for Bubba ever since Howard came to him once complaining about hoarseness, and Bubba put his throat in a cast."

When receiving the trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Dr. Klaus said, "I am honored to be named Pro-Football Doctor of the Year, but this award should be shared with many people, mostly the players of the teams who opposed us this season. Had it not been for their dirty tackling and vicious blocking, not to mention their roughing of our quarterbacks and kickers, I might never have gotten on the field at all."

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor: Our city fathers have again demonstrated their ability to solve a problem.

Their recent decision to remove traffic lights on Gregg Raceway is about as smart as building a hangar for storage of air.

When will the electorate realize what our supposed leadership is doing and vote in some new faces with some degree of intelligence?

Tony Taroni
Sterling City Route,
Box 138A

Big Spring Herald

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

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Diet important in hypoglycemia

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a hypoglycemia patient and have been for 11 years. I was having blackouts, so went to the Scripps Clinic to find out the cause. I was told that my pancreas was overactive. I was given a diet low in carbohydrates, which I have followed religiously. At times I feel a bit dizzy and faint. I would like to have your booklet on this subject. — Mrs. E.P.S.

There are two basic forms of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). One kind is due to an insulin-producing tumor (almost always benign) of the pancreas.

As you know, the function of insulin is to lower blood sugar. A diabetic lacks insulin, hence has high blood sugar. Your pancreas makes too much, so you have low blood sugar. A second form of hypoglycemia is called "reactive." It is not due to a pancreatic tumor, but to one or a combination of several factors prevent the proper utilization of carbohydrates. I have not space to go into the various causes, but they are discussed in a listing of 10 separate causes of low blood sugar (beginning on Pg. 8) in the booklet you asked for.

The low carbohydrate diet, which emphasizes protein food in several small daily feedings, helps control the blood sugar problem. Carbohydrates have the effect of stimulating insulin production, so the less you get the less insulin is produced and the better chance of your blood sugar remaining normal. This diet is also discussed in the material you asked for. Other readers may request a copy by mailing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. You are lucky. It would be difficult to find a better medical facility than the Scripps Clinic.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I notice that from time to time you list addresses of organizations where folks can write for information about various diseases. I am interested in Friedreich's ataxia, which my child has. Can you help? — B.F.

This unfortunate nervous system disorder afflicts children. Not too much is known about it. The Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc. will supply you with the information you want. The address is 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What would cause a green stool? — R.E.

It can result from eating spinach and other green vegetables. The body

finds little use for the coloring in foods so tends to eliminate it. Calomel, an old remedy for constipation, produces green stool, and some oral antibiotics can cause the greenness. That's about all I can come up with. So far as I know it doesn't indicate an underlying illness.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I wrote before but got no answer. I have a rectal bulge, according to my doctor. It presses against my vagina. I am 75. Do you know anything about this? How common is this and what can be done for it? — M.F.

This is called a "rectocele" (pronounced RECK-toe-see), a bulging of a portion of the rectum into the vagina, which are neighbor structures.

The problem is that there is only a thin tissue separating these structures, and when this tissue loses its firmness, the rectum bulges through it. If we could redesign the female anatomy this area would be a top priority.

If the rectocele interferes with bowel elimination, the bulge can be corrected by surgery. Otherwise, you should avoid heavy lifting, straining at stool, or coughing spells.

I have no statistics, but rectocele is fairly common among women who have had several children.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, a dear family friend passed away. He had cancer of the prostate gland. Many of his clothes were given to us, a large family. Although clean, I tossed them into a washer. I feel uneasy, and it could be psychological. Can cancer be passed on this way? — Mrs. J.G.D.

There is no possibility of transmitting cancer through clothing.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would taking three chlorophyll tablets a day have any effect on body odor or bad breath? — G.R.

No, goats eat tremendous amounts. "Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of a booklet by Dr. Donohue

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I get the Holy Spirit in my life? — T.E.E.

DEAR T.E.E.: There often is a great deal of misunderstanding about this subject. Several years ago I decided to see what the Bible itself had to say about the Holy Spirit, and I am convinced it is very important for us not only to know the truth about the Holy Spirit but also to know His power in our daily lives.

If you have committed your life to Jesus Christ, and truly trust Him alone for your salvation, the Bible tells us that you have been born again spiritually. But how did that new birth come? It came by the working of the Spirit of God. "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the Kingdom of God" (John 3:5). Why is this important? Because it tells us that when we come to Christ by faith the Holy Spirit is given to us at that time. In other words, if you are a Christian, you have the Holy Spirit within you. "And if anyone does not have the

explaining the causes and cures of bad breath. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please explain the effect of salt on our kidneys? Please warn us again to moderate our use of it. — N.U.

Excessive salt intake is associated with high blood pressure and that can damage the kidneys, which have to handle the flow of blood continuously our whole lives.

A little salt in cooking is all right. Emptying the shaker over food is all wrong. The fellow who invented the salt shaker was in league with the devil.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any evidence that a vasectomy alters a male's libido, or makes him less manly in general? — N.N.

None that I am aware of. Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read the booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why does your nose run when your eyes tear? — P.S.

Because there is a little drain that leads from the inner part of the eye into the nose.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Improves on story

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Where did the TV geniuses get the idea that a dull one-hour show can be made into a smash hit if it's stretched to two hours and called a season premiere?

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, now rounding up words for a daily newspaper in Conroe, reports he saw a bumper sticker with big bold letters:

DON'T LOOK ETHYL!

MY PRICELESS COUSIN, Price Everett, Bridgeport, attempts to top "Izzy" Gonzales' cannibal story:

There was this soldier stationed in the South Pacific who asked a reformed cannibal, "Have you ever eaten anyone from Oklahoma?"

"Yes," was the answer. "They're delicious."

"Well," said the soldier, "have you ever eaten a Texan?"

"No," said the cannibal, "We never eat those."

"Why not?" the soldier wanted to know. "Are they tough and stringy?"

"It isn't that," said the cannibal, "but did you ever try to clean one?"

Why would a Texan tell a joke like that? Well, he (Price) really ain't a Texan. He's a genuine native of Blue, Okla.

A CONNECTICUT CLERGYMAN specified there are 426 sins — no more, no less. This certitude inspired my bashful aunt, Marie Chastain to poetry:

UNFULFILLED

A minister has just announced, According to his discipline, There are four-hundred-twenty six Quite different kinds of sin.

Perhaps the kind pastor Will publish a list— I'd like an idea Of what I've missed.

FAST AND FLASHY Danny Valdes, who celebrated his birthday Tuesday in Dallas, asks and answers:

What football player played in the fewest losing games in high school and college? It must have been Dallas Cowboys Assistant Coach Jerry Tubbs in this area.

His Breckenridge Buckaroos lost only three in high school. And the Sooners of Oklahoma were undefeated while Tubbs was there.

Orville Fleetwood Bishop was one-year-old Saturday. He is the prize pooch of Gary and Marsha Bishop, Wichita Falls socialites and former Herald staffers. Marsha saw a sticker on a car bearing California license plates:

Politics Is A Promising Business

THE HERALD'S LEGAL EAGLE reporter, Don Woods, braced himself for the winter by skiing in Purgatory, Colo., for a few days, says:

The latest from the teenagers is that when they get stopped by a policeman they say they've been "fuzzed up."

Don also quotes Judge Marshall Warren: "You can't choose your relatives but you can pick your friends."

Flash: Tantalizing Theronne Baker, former Herald secretary and tennis whizzer, is residing with her husband Roy, in Carlsbad, N.M. not Roswell, N.M. She says:

There's so much confusion over the proposed tax-cutting question that the winners won't know whether to shout for joy or for help.

THAT TRAVELIN' MAN, Kenneth Hart, insists if Castro knows what's good for him, he'll get those Russian troops out of Cuba pronto. "We would hate to have to repeat what we did to his country back there at the Bay of Pigs," Kenneth adds.



Feds handcuffed

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed legacy of the Nixon-Agnew "law and order" administration has put handcuffs on federal investigators trying to put white-collar crooks and organized crime figures behind bars.

Outraged by disclosures that the Nixon gang considered information from income tax returns a suitable weapon to use against those on its political "enemies list," Congress included strict confidentiality rules in the Tax Reform Act of 1976. The intent was to cut off an improper flow of information from the Internal Revenue Service to other government agencies.

UNFORTUNATELY, WHILE protecting individuals from government harassment, the tight rules against disclosure have made it difficult — and sometimes impossible — for IRS agents to share their knowledge or expertise with other federal investigators.

Evidence of crimes unrelated to taxes that is turned up by IRS sleuths can be given to "outsiders" only after a cumbersome court procedure. And the law's requirements are often too tough for the interested agencies to meet in court.

By making tax returns virtually as confidential as the confessional, the law has let a lot of slick operators go unpunished. Here are just a few examples:

An IRS investigator discovered that a taxpayer had lied to the Customs Service, understating the value of imported antiques by \$295,000. But since the information was given on the taxpayer's return, and no IRS violation was involved, the culprit successfully cheated Uncle Sam out of substantial duty.

During an audit of corporate records, IRS agents found evidence that a federal employee had taken a bribe to call off a regulatory investigation. The law forbade IRS to disclose the evidence.

A union official reported on his income tax return that he had taken gratuities from company officials — a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. But he got away with it because IRS couldn't blow the whistle.

The biggest beneficiaries of the strict confidentiality rules have been organized crime and the perpetrators of so-called white-collar offenses. These multimillion-dollar "industries" only have to keep their noses clean on tax matters and IRS can't touch them, investigators complained to our

associate Tony Capaccio.

EVEN WHEN THEY'RE members of a Justice Department strike force on organized crime, IRS agents are severely limited in the kind of cooperation they can give to the inter-agency team. The IRS agents can't tell their colleagues from the Justice and Labor Departments what cases they're working on. And when IRS strike force members discuss their own cases, other investigators must leave the room.

There is growing sentiment in Congress for amending the 1976 law to ease the confidentiality rules a bit. Until something is done, disgruntled federal investigators, deprived of valuable help from the IRS experts, will continue to refer to the law as the Organized Crime Relief Act of 1976.

AGGIE UPDATE: Our disclosure last March that women cadets at Texas A&M were being harassed and humiliated by their male colleagues touched off an explosion of indignant letters from alumni and students claiming we had besmirched their alma mater.

We never intended to denigrate the proud military tradition of the Texas Aggies. Quite the contrary: We tried to suggest that this tradition was being dragged through the mud by the bully tactics of male chauvinist cadets — like throwing dead possums, manure and stink-bombs into the dormitory rooms of female cadets.

As a case history, we reported on cadet Melanie Zentgraf. She told our associate Sam Fogg that she had been humiliated in public and discriminated against by being barred from deserved membership in the cadet corps' elite units.

In May Zentgraf filed suit, charging that she and other women cadets were being denied equal treatment. Recently, the Justice Department joined her in an amicus curiae brief — the first time the department has taken such action to enforce equal rights provisions of Title IX.

Texas A&M officials argued that they're not subject to Title IX litigation because they don't get substantial money from the federal government. Yet we've learned that Uncle Sam pays for the Aggie marching band's uniforms, and the Pentagon subsidizes uniforms for a number of the ROTC cadets. In addition, many of the ROTC instructors are members of the armed services, drawing government pay.

Drug dealers may not like it

There's talk the U.S. Treasury Department may discontinue the printing of \$100 bills.

That wouldn't cause a great ripple in the lives of many of us — most of us get excited when we see anything as big as a double sawbuck (\$10). It might, however, throw a minor block to the drug traffic.

The \$100 bill — highest denomination since \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 notes were discontinued a decade ago — is believed to be the preferred means for traffickers in narcotics of bringing large sums into

this country. Less bulky than similar amounts in smaller denominations would be, they are easier to slip past Customs.

To make it even tougher, there is even some consideration of doing away with the \$50 bill.

A Treasury spokesman suggests there should be no inconvenience to the rank-and-file because people no longer keep high-denomination currency around. The explanation: "We've become a plastic credit-card society."

That, of course, is not the only reason.

DISCUSSING I meets with Sen report on his r leader on the I

Shah lea

SAN ANTONI (AP) — City off to spend a tesse the internatio were relieve when the depc Iran quietly Lackland Air F Panama.

"I'm glad th and thankful I nment of Panah him." City Bernardo Eure hearing Shah Reza Pahlavi unexpectedly a he had arrived 2.

"To be quite quite a reli tensions," sai Cockrell, who exiled monarc Lackland, just told he was co recuperation.

"Things w calm down si hope he recov nice, quiet, l change. I wis

Kids t to che hosta

Among the letters going hostages in 1 Christmas (a class of four the Immacu Mary School.

"We hope i for Christi Patricia, "If we wish y Christmas ... jolly."

Shari Ste teacher. Th along with Stenholm's much corr possible gotc

"A Christi wrote anothe our Lady, F you and f heaven."

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"As Amer be cocered said. "This we are tryin the children. She said t arrive in Christmas.

LABOR OF Christmas for the last



DISCUSSING IRAN — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance meets with Senate leaders on Capitol Hill Saturday to report on his trip to Europe where he met with various leaders on the Iran situation. From left are: Ted Stevens

— R-Alaska; Vance; Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Clairborne Pell, D-R.I.; and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Shah leaves Lackland AFB

'I'm glad that he is gone'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — City officials, forced to spend a tense two weeks in the international spotlight, were relieved Saturday when the deposed shah of Iran quietly left nearby Lackland Air Force Base for Panama.

"I'm glad that he is gone and thankful to the government of Panama for taking him," City Councilman Bernardo Eureste said after hearing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had left as unexpectedly and secretly as he had arrived in Texas Dec. 2.

"To be quite honest, it is quite a relief from the tensions," said Mayor Lila Cockrell, who wasn't told the exiled monarch was leaving Lackland, just as she wasn't told he was coming there for recuperation.

"Things will definitely calm down since he left. I hope he recovers and has a nice, quiet, long life for a change. I wish the shah the best of everything," said City Councilman John Steen.

"It's going to cause us less problems; that's for sure," said Police Inspector Marion Talbert.

The shah remained secluded during his stay at Lackland, which borders on the city limits 10 miles southwest of downtown. But his presence generated two weeks of controversy and two days of tension at City Hall.

Five Iranians students began a hunger strike Monday on the steps of City Hall to protest the shah's presence and the city's Dec. 4 ban on anti-shah demonstrations.

They endured only a few taunts and threats Monday. But two country-western disc jockeys summoned an angry crowd to City Hall Tuesday and tore up the students' signs.

The mob swelled to more than 200 at times and remained all day, threatening "open season on camel jockeys." More than 40 police officers had to be called in to protect the students.

The menacing crowd gathered again Wednesday, and City Manager Tom Huebner ordered the students taken into protective custody. The San Antonio College students were later jailed on misdemeanor charges and

divided the city.

"There were strong feelings that came to the surface. For the first time in a long while, the reality of the Ku Klux Klan was introduced to the city," he said. "We nearly had violence. It all happened because of the shah's presence. It will take some time to recover."

But Mrs. Cockrell said she felt San Antonians did an "outstanding job" except for "a few minor situations."

"I am very proud of the manner in which the citizens of San Antonio conducted themselves during this period of extra tension," said the mayor, who visited briefly with the shah to welcome him to San Antonio.

City officials banned anti-shah demonstrations because they feared the parades would become violent clashes between the students and Ku Klux Klansman who demanded a permit to counter-march.

Eureste, who was bitterly opposed to the shah's presence here, said the exiled monarch's short stay

must be avoided by all means

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield and Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira agreed today that any situation involving Iran which could damage relations between Tokyo and Washington must be avoided "by all means."

The diplomats met in the wake of U.S. criticism which pressured Japan into halting purchases of Iranian crude oil originally earmarked for America. The oil was sold on the spot market after the United States announced a boycott of Iranian oil.

agencies, including the Lower Colorado River Water Authority, the City of Austin, Lake Travis Improvement Association and several lakeside irrigation companies.

Despite the suits, Ivie said he was confident construction of the dam would be permitted. He also said the CRMWD could save ten months in construction of the dam by filing now for the permit.

The 404 Permit derives its name from Section 404 of Public Law 92-500, enacted July 1, 1975, of the Rivers and Harbor Act. Permit requirements date back to 1899 when they were instituted to prevent obstructions of navigable waters.

This concept has been expanded over the years, particularly within the last ten, to cover tributaries of all navigable streams.

The request for the permit was filed Dec. 8, according to Ivie.

In order to avoid further loss of time by waiting until litigation involving the project is resolved, the application for the construction permit from the Corps of Engineers is being submitted at this time, according to Ivie.

The district was issued a permit by the Texas Water Commission last April to impound a 554,600-acre foot reservoir on the Colorado River. The TWC decision was appealed by several

agencies, including the Lower Colorado River Water Authority, the City of Austin, Lake Travis Improvement Association and several lakeside irrigation companies.

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Jimmy Carter has new button

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter has a new button — a blue "Give to the March of Dimes" button given to him by Betsy Burch of the president's native Georgia.

Betsy, a 6-year-old from Stone Mountain, Ga., gave the president the button Friday at the White House on her nationwide tour as the 1980 March of Dimes poster child. Betsy has undergone 14 operations to correct birth defects. She represents more than a quarter million American children born with physical or mental damage each year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 16, 1979 5-A

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

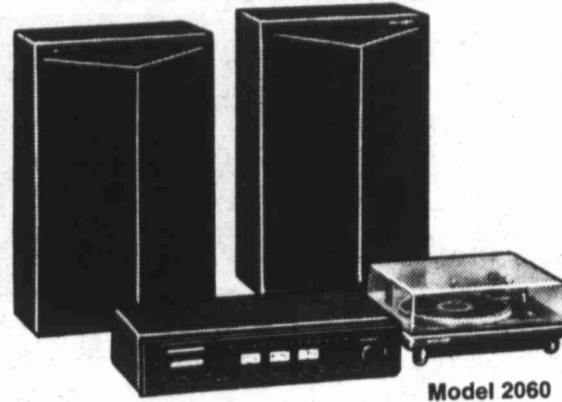
Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!



QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

MAGNAVOX

WE MAKE STAYING HOME FUN!



Model 2060

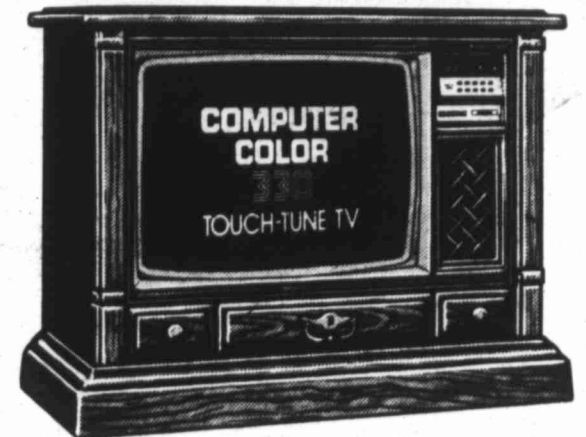
Here's performance to delight even the most discriminating ear!

Designed for audio buffs who take their music seriously, these acoustically matched components are designed to work in harmony — a total performance unit. The AM/FM stereo receiver includes an illuminated tuning meter, stereo indicator light, AFC and stereo mute switch. The stereo cassette player/recorder has Dolby noise reduction for more professional sounding recordings. A programmable belt drive component record changer, with aluminum platter, has a lightweight S-shaped tone arm with viscous damped cueing to promote longer record life. Two 29" high Automatic Sound Balancing speakers add stereo depth to your listening room. Each has two large woofers, two phenolic ring tweeters and two bass projecting acoustic energizers to surround you with perfectly balanced stereo music. 22 watts per channel minimum RMS continuous power output at 8 ohms, from 100Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion.

MFG Sug. Price \$729.95

OUR PRICE! \$599⁹⁵

Great prices on Audio and Televisions for Christmas



Model 4816 — beautifully crafted Mediterranean styled 25" diagonal TV. On concealed casters.

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ONE ONLY!

Just touch the buttons on the computerized keyboard and the channel you selected appears — silently, effortlessly, electronically. It's that easy! You'll see a truly brilliant color picture with extraordinary detail... because this Magnavox delivers 330 lines of resolution (compared to a conventional 260 lines). And, it's 20-channel cable ready — so, there's no need for an unsightly converter. You'll also enjoy great sound from a full-range 6" oval speaker. A Voice/Music control even lets you tailor the sound to your listening preference.

OUR PRICE \$699⁹⁵

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Phone 267-2732

Kids trying to cheer up hostages

Among the thousands of letters going to American hostages in Iran will be 11 Christmas cards from a class of fourth graders from the Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

"We hope you come home for Christmas," wrote Patricia, "if you don't then we wish you a Merry Christmas... and try to be jolly."

Shari Stephens is the teacher. They are going along with Cong. Charles Stenholm's request that as much correspondence as possible go to the hostages.

"A Christmas prayer," wrote another student, "May our Lady, Father watch over you and guide you to heaven."

The Christmas cards, made from colored construction paper and adorned with crayons, are a class project that will be sent directly to Iran. Mrs. Stephens expects them to be in the mail today.

"As Americans we should be concerned about this," she said, "This is the message we are trying to get across to the children."

She said the cards should arrive in Tehran by Christmas.



LABOR OF LOVE — These youngsters from Immaculate Heart of Mary School made Christmas cards for the 50 American hostages scrutinized by international attention for the last 43 days.



DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

CHRISTMAS Gift Ideas

Monday-Saturday 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

"WOOL 'O THE WEST" \$18.00 Value

13⁹⁹

Choose assorted colorful plaids. Wool and nylon blend. S. M. L. XL.

SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

\$15.00-\$18.00 Values

12⁹⁹

by Mr. California Sizes S. M. L. XL.

100% Polyester. Assorted colors and patterns.



FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST

SPORT SHIRTS



LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

12⁹⁹

\$18.00-\$24.00 Value

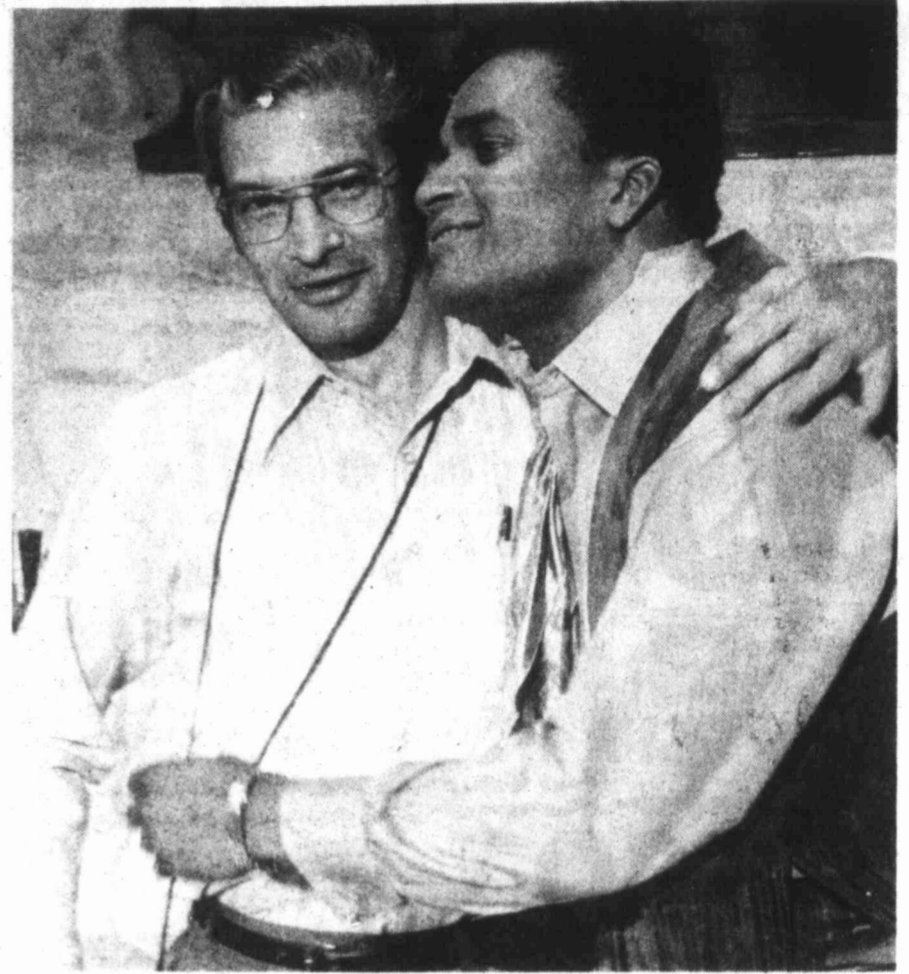
"Delfina" by Davinci

100% Polyester, Solid Colors And Patterns. S. M. L. XL.

Herald photographer recalls 'Hee Haw' days



BUCK OWENS AND ROY CLARK SURROUNDED BY 'HEE HAW' CAST
In early 1970's, Herald photographer Bill Forshee was their photographer in Nashville, Tenn.



CHARLIE PRIDE POSES WITH FORSHEE ON 'HEE HAW' SET
One of many special country and western guests.



FISHING BETWEEN SHOOTING SESSIONS
"Hee Haw" guest Roy Rogers and photographer Bill Forshee

Photos by Bill Forshee



'HEE HAW' REGULAR GUNELLA HUTTON
'Sweetest' cast member, remembers Forshee



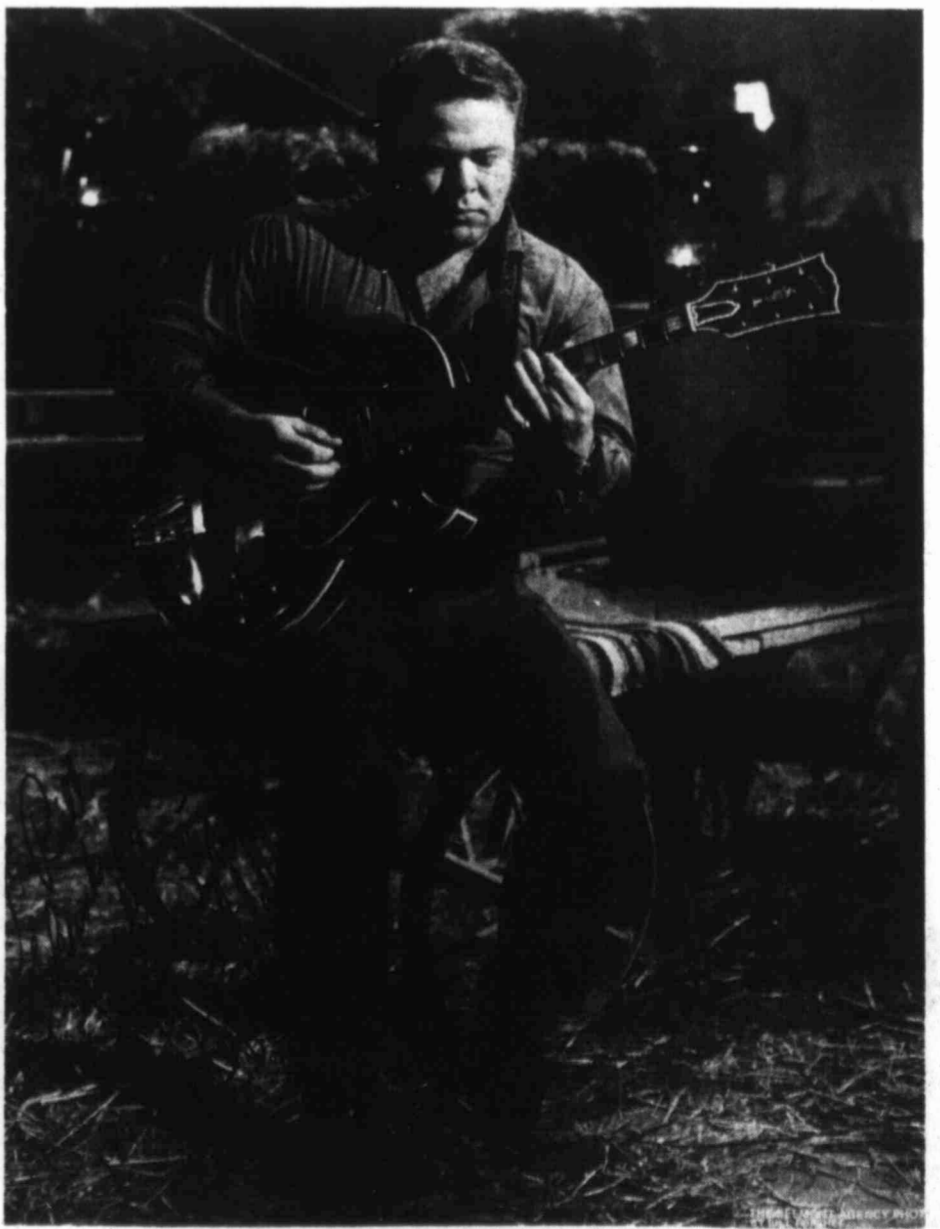
LISA TODD, CAST MEMBER
Close to 6-feet tall, says Forshee



'HEE HAW'S' JEANNINE RILEY
Of 'Petticoat Junction' fame.



ROY CLARK, ARCHIE CAMPBELL AND HOUND
In familiar positions on a familiar set



ROY CLARK IN A MORE SERIOUS SETTING
Known for his music as well as his humor

DOLLS AND
Community
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costumes th
Christmas s

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says

CHICAGO
Accusing Pres
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DOLLS AND SOLDIERS — Children from Westside Community Day Care Center dressed up as freckle-faced Raggedy Ann dolls and little tin soldiers in costumes they made. They gave a performance of Christmas songs for their parents and the staff Wednesday morning. Friday, this group of 3, 4 and 5-year-olds took their act to Parkview Manor where they entertained the residents and presented them with gifts that they had made for them.

(Photo by Bill Forshee)

Other cities down

Tax rebates increase

Big Spring received a hefty \$152,775.27 in city sales tax rebates for November, Bullock said. "In a blizzard of bad economic news, these totals show municipal treasuries fared moderately well. While overall inflation — which is now close to about 13 percent annually — has softened some of the cities' economic gains, adjustments for inflation paint a better picture," he said. He said inflation for items and merchandise on which the sales tax is collected is estimated from six to seven percent a year.

Houston's check this reporting period will total \$15.8 million, raising the city's total for the year to \$97.2 million, up 9 percent over 1978. The city of Dallas will receive \$8.6 million, bringing its total for the year to \$55.3 million, up 10 percent over 1978. San Antonio will get a check for \$4.1 million, making the city's year-to-date total \$25.8 million — an increase of 5 percent over 1978.

The only other area city to show an increase in November was Stanton, which received \$5,256.09 for the month, compared to \$4,713.99 for November of 1978. Other area November totals included: Coahoma, \$3,025.99, compared to \$2,144.97; Colorado City, \$21,711.94, compared to \$22,192.48; and Lamesa, \$52,764.65, compared to \$54,702.54.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the local option tax provided more than \$467 million in revenue to Texas cities in 1979.

Bullock also announced the latest city sales tax allocation to more than 900 Texas cities totaling \$76.6 million, boosting tax payments for this year \$42.2 million more than 1978. "From that standpoint, there was reasonable, but not recession-proof growth in city sales tax rebates," Bullock said.

Ford claims it's too late

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says it's too late for President Carter to reap political benefits in the 1980 campaign from any improvement in the economy. "There's nothing they (administration officials) can do now" to dampen inflation and avoid increases in the jobless rate in time to make political gains by the Nov. 4 elections, Ford said Friday.

Mayor Byrne blasts Carter, says schools to remain open

CHICAGO (AP) — Accusing President Carter of not caring about Chicago, Mayor Jane Byrne vowed Saturday that the city's debt-ridden school system will remain open despite the federal government's demand for \$16 million in back taxes.

Asked if that meant schools would close Monday, Mrs. Rohter said, "I have not indicated at any time that the schools will close on Monday." But she did say large-scale disruptions might eventually prompt a closing.

The mayor, already miffed at the Carter administration for threatening to sue to force desegregation of the schools, said the federal government is unaware of — and does not care about — the city's financial problems.

"President Carter is hiding behind the ayatollah," Mrs. Byrne told reporters, referring to the president's continuing efforts to deal with the crisis in Iran. "He should start paying attention to what is happening in our country."

She labeled the Internal Revenue Service's demand for immediate payment of the taxes as an example of retaliation against her by the Carter administration for her support of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential candidacy.

The mayor, already miffed at the Carter administration for threatening to sue to force desegregation of the schools, said the federal

Singing Cadets schedule appearance here Jan. 10

Texas A&M University's renowned Singing Cadets will tour West Texas in January, giving up 10 days of the between-semester holiday.

Boone said the tour musical theme will be love, "love of our fellow man, our country, God, mothers, wives, girls, children, horses..." The Cadets' repertoire will include church, folk, patriotic, country-western, spiritual, popular and show tunes.

College board meets Tuesday

The Howard College board of trustees will discuss plans for the April board election and lend consideration to the annual audit report, bids for the school catalog and yearbook and personnel changes when they convene at 12 noon Tuesday in the board room of the Student Union Building.

Boone said the tour musical theme will be love, "love of our fellow man, our country, God, mothers, wives, girls, children, horses..." The Cadets' repertoire will include church, folk, patriotic, country-western, spiritual, popular and show tunes.

Further discussion on the wide-screen TV screen being tested by the college is scheduled and the board will lend some attention to the college financial report and the payment of current bills before hearing College President Charles Hays' report.

Along with the 1979 tour in East Texas last January, the Cadets this year performed in Hawaii in an International Music Festival.

The "Men in Maroon" have also sung in Romania as Ambassadors for Friendship, in the White House, with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and on several national television shows.

They will perform in Big Spring Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Scott Sullivan of Big Spring is a member of the Singing Cadets. The junior majoring in applied math resides at 110 East 18th St.



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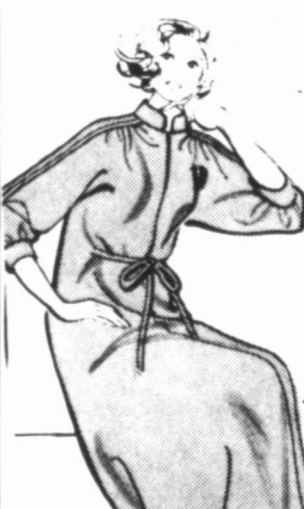
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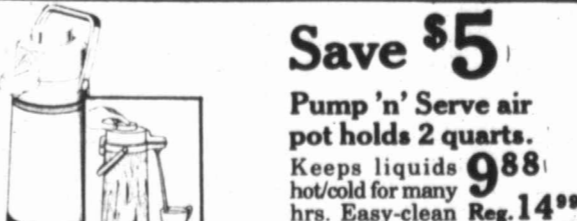
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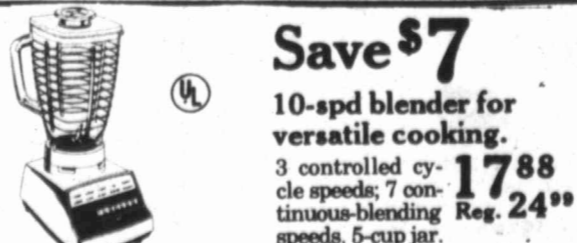
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At the end holiday coun deaths were
GRANDP Country N Fame's G is in satisf tion after surgery at Hospital i The 66-yea on the tel "Hee Haw surgery F

Small girl raped repeatedly

(Continued from page 1)
something like that showing up in myself.

"I lead a straight life so I can prove to myself I'm all right," she continued. "For a long time, and even now, I didn't want to look attractive because they'd be proved right."

"One time a man told me I looked attractive and I reacted violently. It was just a statement he probably said to a lot of girls that night, like saying 'How are you?' or 'Have a nice day.' And to this day, he's probably wondering what happened. I don't even know. I try to look nice, but I'm scared to look nice. If that makes any sense. I'm always afraid if I just look at another man, I'll turn out like my mother."

She says her mother now swears she has made all of this up.

"But my sister amazingly enough remembers most of it, as much as I tried to protect her. My sister has nothing to do with my mother. She hates her because of what she did to me. My mother doesn't know where she lives, how many kids she has, nothing. It had a psychological effect on her, even though it happened to me. And she doesn't trust men at all, not even her own husband."

The formerly-abused-woman's relationship with her mother is different.

"I always felt before she wouldn't have treated me this way if I wasn't a bad person. Intelligently, I know it

wasn't my fault, emotionally, I still needed approval. Now I've broken away completely — from those feelings. I talk to my mother very occasionally. Now she uses emotional blackmail on me. She tries to make me feel guilty about things.

"A lot of this, I've deliberately forgotten. I can remember, but I try not to. I'm trying to come to grips with it, trying to explain it."

"But if this helps one parent come to grips, then this talking is worth it. That's why I agreed to talk."

Next: The dynamics of child abuse.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Leftist group claims it killed four Yanks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A leftist terrorist organization claimed responsibility Saturday for the ambush slaying of four Americans in suburban Istanbul, saying it aims to "turn the Middle East into a graveyard for American imperialism."

In the latest terrorist violence Saturday, a bomb exploded in a waterfront cafeteria frequented by university students, and first reports said at least five persons were killed and 19 others wounded.

Police declined to speculate on who might have been responsible for the bombing, at a cafe in the Besiktas district at the mouth of the Bosphorus Strait.

Turkey has been bloodied by two years of political violence, in many cases involving rival leftist and right-wing student groups.

The daily Milliyet newspaper reported an anonymous caller claimed the Friday murders of four Americans were the work of "The Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Squad," one of several cells of the leftist Turkish People's Liberation Army Front.

Security teams continued to comb the area, helped by martial law authorities. A police source said they were looking for a blue sedan stolen early Friday.

Officials said the Front was responsible for the assassinations of two American servicemen earlier this year in Istanbul and Izmir, on the Aegean coast.

Until those killings, left-wing underground bands, staunchly anti-American and anti-NATO, had ignored the tiny American military and civilian presence despite a virulent anti-American mood in neighboring Iran.

Four perish in fall from burning balloon

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A woman and three men plummeted to their deaths from a flaming hot air balloon Saturday that had collided with utility wires over a golf course, authorities said.

One victim attempted a desperate scramble down a rope after the red, white and blue balloon burst into flames, witnesses said.

"There was a white flash and flames started shooting out and the person on the rope looked like a fiery Raggedy Ann doll," said Marietta Benevento, who had been watching the balloon approach the Rolling Hills Country Club from her

nearby home. Names of the victims were not immediately available.

Witnesses said two of the victims either jumped or were knocked from the balloon when it hit the wires about 50 feet off the ground.

The other two were clinging to the rope and the other to the basket, hung on as the balloon soared to about 400 or 500 feet, then fell or jumped to their deaths on the golf course, said witness Ray Balukas.

"What choice have you got — you either burn to death or jump," said Broward County Sheriff's Deputy Walter Pade.

Holiday period could up death toll in Texas

AUSTIN — The Department of Public Safety today estimated that 123 persons would be killed in motor vehicle mishaps during the forthcoming Christmas and New Year holiday periods.

DPS Director Wilson E. Speir estimated that 67 persons would be killed during the Christmas holiday weekend and that another 56 persons would be killed during the New Year holiday weekend. Both counts are 102 hours long.

He added that the Christmas count starts at 6 p.m. December 21 and continues until midnight December 25, while the New Year count starts at 6 p.m. December 28 and continues until midnight January 1.

Speir said that statewide traffic deaths are presently running about six per cent ahead of the record pace of a year ago. Last year there were 3,980 persons killed statewide in motor vehicle crashes.

At the end of preliminary holiday counts last year, 57 deaths were reported during

the Christmas period and 39 during the New Year holidays.

Speir said all available DPS troopers would be on duty. State Troopers and local officers will be working together to keep traffic moving safely. "I have asked our officers to place special emphasis on removing drunks and reckless drivers from the streets and highways," he added.

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GRANDPA SICK — The Country Music Hall of Fame's Grandpa Jones is in satisfactory condition after an open heart surgery at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. The 66-year-old regular on the television show "Hee Haw," underwent surgery Friday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 16, 1979

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Boeing's big bash

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing's big bash boggles the mind: more than 130,000 invitations, 156,000 balloons, 3,500 entertainers and 300 live animals for today's Christmas party.

The annual extravaganza for Boeing Co. employees and their families is so complicated it's "treated roughly the same as an Apollo moon shot," says a spokesman for Boeing Co.

In preparation for two 85-minute shows, 30 workers puffed round-the-clock to inflate 156,000 balloons.

Thirty 5-year-old ballerinas rehearsed "The Nutcracker Suite," and wires were hung from the roof of Seattle's Kingdome stadium to hold real-life fairies and accommodate a dramatic entrance of Santa and his sleigh.

Boeing recruited 1,000 high school band members, and 300 live animals were to be escorted to the nativity scene by 4-H members.

There also were four ice rinks for the festivities and 500 clowns to distribute candy.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

RETIREMENT HOME BENEFICIARY — The Rev. Harland Birdwell eyes a check in the amount of \$25,000 made out to the Canterbury Retirement Center by Rhea Baker (also pictured), who was acting on behalf of the Guion Pool Keating estate. Also looking on are Orville Shapland (third from left), president of the Canterbury board, and Galen Bradford, executive director of the center. The center has all units leased and has a waiting list of about 50 applicants.

Keating Estate gives center here \$25,000

Officials of the Canterbury Retirement here have expressed delight over a \$25,000 gift made to it by the Guion Pool Keating estate.

The center was notified of the donation in a letter by Reba Baker, executrix of the estate. The Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which built the center with the aid of a government loan, and other Canterbury officials later contacted Mrs. Baker to thank her in person.

Birdwell said the money would be used to furnish all the common areas of the center, including the dining rooms.

"The gift will allow us to finish up the place and do things we otherwise would not have been able to do," Birdwell said.

Mrs. Baker had previously presented the Rotary International Foundation with \$50,000 and had made gifts in smaller amounts to other agencies in the area.

As dictated by the will, Mrs. Baker herself picked the retirement center as a "charitable, religious and non-profit" organization which qualified under provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

Smoke pours from crater

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Black smoke poured from the central crater of Mount Etna in the volcano's first sign of activity since an eruption Sept. 12, which killed nine tourists.

Experts also said Friday that there have been several mild earth tremors on Europe's tallest volcano in the past several days, but said there was no reason for alarm.

Found guilty of bomb threat

LONDON (AP) — The son of the former prime minister of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was found guilty in a London court of making a phony bomb threat against the British prime minister's official residence.

Shahnawaz Bhutto, a 21-year-old student, was put on two-year probation Friday and ordered to pay up to \$2,200 dollars in court costs.

The jury was told that on Sept. 13, 1978, while his father was under sentence of death and his mother and sister were in police custody in Pakistan, Bhutto told a London telephone operator that there was a bomb at 10 Downing St. Police traced the call to his apartment in west London.

The Pakistani government hanged Zulfikar Ali Bhutto last April.

Lubbers could be impartial?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders say they question whether William Lubbers could be impartial if the Senate approves his nomination to be a referee of labor disputes.

Lubbers, nominated by President Carter to be the National Labor Relations Board's general counsel, has been a longtime aide to the NLRB's chairman, Herbert Markley, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, said Friday "his role in writing many of the chairman's decidedly pro-union decisions" was of concern to business. Markley testified before the Senate Labor Committee whose chairman, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., countered that Lubbers' work "should merit a presidential citation," not criticism.

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As Chiefs hope to destroy Tampa's playoff hopes

John Thomas Smith could break NFL punt return record today

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

The 1979 NFL season has been better than most people predicted for the Kansas City Chiefs, and one of the reasons has been the play of second year pro John Thomas Smith.

The former Big Spring High School and North Texas State star was a relative unknown in the NFL circles before the season, but his play at both the wide receiver position and as one of the league's leading punt returners has served notice.

Going into the Chiefs' final regular season game against Tampa, the versatile 6'2", 190-pounder is still in the running for the NFL punt return title for 1979, and also has a chance to break the professional football record for punt return success in two categories.

Smith has returned 56 punts for 597 yards and two touchdowns thus far. His 56 punt returns is one short of the NFL regular season record of 57, set by Eddie Brown of Washington in 1977. But the most impressive stat is that the second-year pro is also within striking distance of Neal Colzie's record for most yards gained on punt returns in a season. Colzie, then with Oakland, returned for 655 yards in 1975.

Brown's record of 57 should be broken by the former Big Spring Steer star today in the season finale, but Smith admits that gaining enough yards against Tampa Bay (59) to break Colzie's record could be tough.

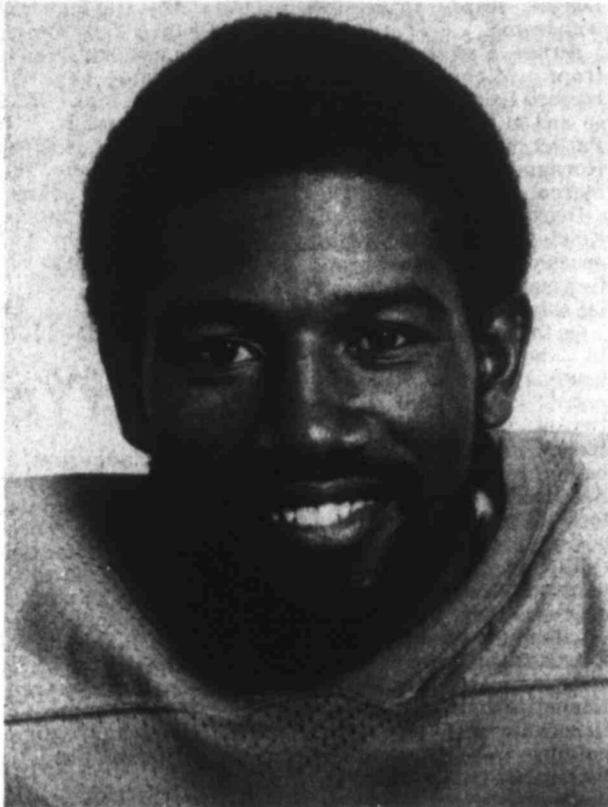
"Teams haven't been giving me much of a chance to return anything lately," he admits. "They've been kicking everything either high and short, or away from me."

Much of that is due to the fact that Smith returned punts for touchdowns from long distances on successive weekends in the early portions of the season, against Houston and Oakland. His 88-yard scoring return against the Raiders, off the toe of All-Pro punter Ray Guy, has earned John Thomas (or J.T.) the distinction of having the longest punt return in the NFL this season.

"Maybe I shouldn't have started out like that early in the year," Smith says with a laugh, then adding, "because now everybody's really ready for me."

Some felt that Smith would possibly make the Pro Bowl this year for his punt returning exploits, but it was announced on Thursday that Denver's Rick Upchurch had been picked.

"I guess they were going



FORMER BIG SPRING STEER STAR JOHN THOMAS SMITH, NOW A KANSAS CITY CHIEF, THREATENS NFL SEASON PUNT RETURN RECORDS.

on his name," said Smith. "He's a great punt returner, but I think I've had a better year."

Upchurch has returned 30 punts for 304 yards and a 10.1 average, with no touchdowns.

While Smith has been more widely visible in the NFL stats on the punt return charts, he has also been a full-time starter as a wide receiver in the Chiefs run-oriented offense.

The District 5-AAAA record holder for pass receptions and yardage in a single season (61 catches for 1065 yards in 1973) is the Kansas City team's leading receiver thus far, catching five of quarterback Steve Fuller's passes for touchdowns, with a couple of them gaining national exposure on ABC-TV's Monday Night Football halftime highlights.

In fact, he came to camp this year with his eyes on the wide-receiver position.

Speaking from his apartment in a Kansas City suburb on Thursday night, Smith was asked if he had had anything written into his current contract with Kansas City concerning his successful year in returning punts.

"I really didn't know anything about them using me as a punt returner this year when I came to camp," said Smith. "My main goal was to gain a starting wide-receiver position."

"But I will next year," he said, referring to a probable clause concerning his future success in returning punts, "when I talk to the organization in the off-

season about my contract."

And although it would be only natural for the talented second year pro to worry about his stats in the final game of the year for the 7-8 Chiefs, Smith feels that the most important aspect of business this week is in upsetting the Tampa Bay Buccaneers today on the road.

"If we win, we will have a .500 season," Smith stated, then adding, "and that's better than Kansas City has done in the past few years."

A Tampa Bay win would give the Buccaneers the championship of the NFC Central Division, but a Kansas City win would knock the Buccaneers of Coach John McKay out of the playoffs.

"We've got a young team," Smith said, referring to the fact that the Chiefs are probably the youngest squad in the NFL. "and a win against Tampa in this situation would really be something for us."

"The pressure's on them. They have to win," Smith continued. "We're just going to go down into the sunshine and be loose."

"I'll just have to hope for the best," he theorized. "I can't worry about the stats, because I don't have any control over the way they're going to punt the ball to me."

Eastern Kentucky wins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky utilized a bruising running game by Dale Patton, Alvin Miller and Nicky Yeast and romped to a 30-7 victory over Lehigh for the NCAA Division I-AA football crown Saturday.

Patton, Yeast and Hughes each scored a touchdown rushing while Miller ate up huge chunks of yardage on key plays for Eastern, which finished the season with an 11-2 record, including playoff games.

Eastern, with quarterback Bill Hughes using a ball-control game mixed with few passes, completely dominated the bigger Engineers from Lehigh, Pa., who entered the game with one of the top defenses in the country.

Anthony Braxton added a touchdown in the closing minute and David Flores kicked a field goal and three extra points to account for the scoring by Eastern Kentucky. Eastern took a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter and then never was headed.

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Big Spring Herald

SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Forsan claims Classic crown

Forsan defeated Snyder, 43-34, in the championship finals of the annual Hawks Queens Classic Basketball Tournament in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here Saturday night.

Julie Poyner, consistent for the Buffaloes all the way, led the champions in scoring with 16 points while Tracey O'Day tallied 12 for the Snyder team.

In probably the best game of the tournament, El Paso Andrews held on to edge Midland High in the battle for third place, 57-55.

The consolation title went to Denver City, which topped San Angelo Central, 58-42.

The all-tournament team consisted of Theresa Adams, Odessa High; Betty Houndshell, El Paso Parkland; Kellie Mull, Denver City; Phillis Scott, San Angelo Central; LaShelle Schrock, Midland High; Melissa Luna, El Paso Andrews; Tracy O'Day, Snyder; and Brenda Andrews, Snyder. Christi Adams, Forsan; Joni Poyner, Forsan.

The outstanding player of the tournament was Julie Poyner, Forsan, who plays a wing.

Odessa High defeated Stanton, 69-47, for ninth place in the meet.

El Paso Parkland defeated Big Spring in overtime Saturday afternoon in the battle for seventh place, 52-46.

Candy Walker had 18 points for Big Spring while Tammy Shednick paced Parkland with 25 points.

Championship:
FORSAN (42) — Karla Cregar 1-0-2; Julie Poyner 8-0-16; Valerie Stevens 1-0-2; Lana Grantham 2-0-4; Joni Poyner 1-2-4; Monica Dyess 9-2-2; Christie Adams 6-1-12. Totals 19-5-43.
SNYDER (34) — Sandy Sewell 1-1-3; Jamie Halaway 2-3-7; Tracey O'Day 3-6-12; Brenda Anderson 2-2-8; Kim Harlin 1-2-4. Totals 10-14-34.

Third place:
MIDLAND HIGH (55) — Martha Meroney 1-0-2; Jana Trollinger 4-0-8; Sandra Rock 6-2-14; LaShelle Schrock 5-6-16; Margaret Christian 6-3-15. Totals 22-11-57.
ANDREWS (57) — Linda Hernandez 2-0-4; Acquanna Hubbert 2-0-6; Tonnie Beddinhous 4-3-11; Cheryl Harris 1-0-2; Melissa Luna 7-4-16; Jeanne Davis 4-2-10; Tracy Weathers 3-0-6. Totals 23-11-57.

Consolation finals:
DENVER CITY (58) — Kim Brewer 0-1-1; Janice Stockard 4-3-11; Kellie Mull 8-4-22; Theresa Carruth 3-0-2; Glenda Willard 9-1-1; Marjorie Roark 4-0-8; Caroline Harvey 1-3-3; Diann Autry 3-4-10. Totals 21-16-58.
SAN ANGELO CENTRAL (42) — Kathy Whittley 2-1-7; Pam Tschudi 1-0-2; Phyllis Scott 2-7-17; Cynthia Bell 2-0-4; Ruthie McDewitt 2-4-8; Jeanne Poyner 2-0-4. Totals 15-12-42.

Denver City 14 25 36 58
San Angelo 6 18 24 42

Syracuse Americans grab winner tennis trophy

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Tailback Joe Morris rushed for a bowl record 155 yards and led Syracuse to a 31-7 football victory over previously unbeaten McNeese State in the 4th Annual Independence Bowl Saturday night.

Syracuse, making its first bowl appearance since 1966, led 2-0 at the half then scored on two long drives following the intermission to put away the Southland Conference champions.

The Orangemen went 94 yards on the first possession of the second half and cashed in on a 1-yard run by Ken Mandeville.

Syracuse then launched a 73-yard touchdown drive on the next possession, capped by Bill Hurley's 7-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk. Linebacker Jim Collins intercepted two passes to set up the final Syracuse touchdowns in the last four minutes of the game.

Hurley scored on a 1-yard run, and Tom Matichak scored on a 6-yarder.

Gary Anderson opened the scoring for the Orangemen with a 40-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

McNeese got its touchdown in the third quarter on a 4-yard run by quarterback Chad Millet.

The victory put Syracuse at 7-5 for the year while McNeese ended with a 11-1 record.

Austrian wins

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (AP) — Downhill ace Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria scored her first win in eight years Saturday in a women's World Cup slalom race.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz overcame a gritty performance by Paolo Bertolucci and Adriano Panatta to beat the Italians 6-4, 12-10, 6-2 Saturday to give the United States its second straight Davis Cup.

The Smith-Lutz victory gave the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead going into Sunday's final singles matches when John McEnroe plays either Antonio Zugarelli or Bertolucci and Vitas Gerulaitis meets Panatta.

The doubles competition was hard-fought and featured a second set which lasted nearly an hour and a half.

The Americans lost service only once, when Smith was beaten in the seventh game of the first set. However, the U.S. team broke the Italians only three times in the first two sets.

Panatta lost service twice in the opening set, and Lutz said after the victory. "As I was listening to the Star Spangled Banner, I thought I wanted to give one good last performance."

The Italians, who were not given much of a chance to win the Cup, were a strong match for the veteran American pair. Bertolucci was especially tough, repeatedly hitting the ball up the middle when neither Smith nor Lutz could reach it.

The 41-year-old Brooksville, Ky., native is the first assistant hired by the Spiders' new head coach, Dal Shealy, who was appointed last Tuesday. Case already is on the job on a recruiting trip through Tennessee.

Coughran signs for ten days

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association signed John Coughran to a 10-day contract Saturday. The 6-foot-8 forward had been cut by the Warriors on Dec. 4.

Coughran will take Tom Abernethy's place on the team's roster. Abernethy was put on the injured list with a severely sprained ankle and must miss at least five games.

Wrestling title

TOKYO (AP) — Sergey Beloglavov of the Soviet Union won the 126-pound class title with a 3-0 record Saturday in the World Super Amateur Wrestling Championships at Isezaki.

Stefan Ivanov of Bulgaria was second at 2-1, and Joe Corso finished third at 1-2. Masashi Eto was in fourth at 0-3.

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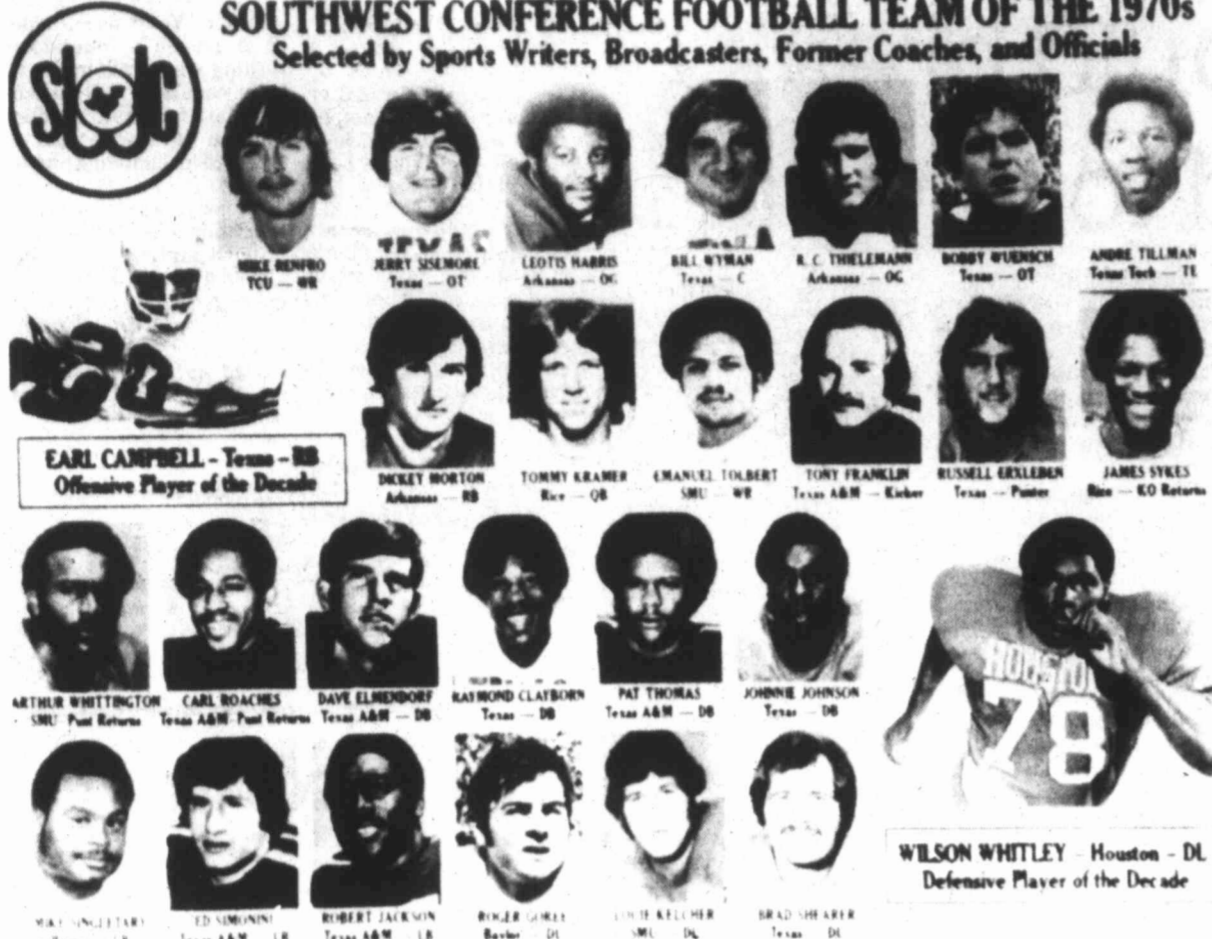
223 Main

AP LASER PHOTO

YOUTH PREVAILS — 1979 U.S. Open champion Tracy Austin of the United States whips the ball with her two-fisted backhand against her fellow American Billie Jean King during their semi-final match in a 300,000-dollar international women's tennis tournament in Tokyo Saturday. Austin defeated King 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM OF THE 1970's

Selected by Sports Writers, Broadcasters, Former Coaches, and Officials



TEAM OF THE 70'S — This is the All-Southwest Conference Football Team of the 1970's as selected by writers, broadcasters, former coaches and administrators.

Hoosiers beaten by Cats, 69-58

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kyle Macy hit two straight baskets during a 15-0 run late in the game that lifted fifth-ranked Kentucky to a 69-58 upset of top-ranked Indiana in a college basketball game Saturday night.

Indiana, 4-1, was doofed when the Hoosiers were more than seven minutes without scoring down the stretch. Indiana led for the last time at 53-51 when Landon Turner scored on a lay pass at 9:05.

From that point on, Macy and Kentucky were in total control.

Macy tied the score with a jumper in the lane and put Kentucky ahead for good at

55-53 with another jumper with 7:39 to go.

Indiana, meanwhile, was coming up empty on every shot and the Hoosiers were being soundly thrashed on both boards.

To cap Kentucky's surge, Macy worked free along the baseline for a layup and a 66-53 bulge with 1:44 left. From that point, Kentucky was content to pass the ball around to the cheers of more than 23,000 partisan fans.

Mike Woodson and Ray Tolbert had 16 points apiece to lead Indiana while freshman guard Isiah Thomas added 14 before fouling out with 6:43 left in the game.

Macy led Kentucky's

balanced attack with 12 points, including eight in the second half. LaVon Williams and reserve guard Jay Shidler added 11 each for Kentucky, 7-1.

Jets tip Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Bruce Harper broke a short pass reception for a 72-yard touchdown and Richard Todd set up a 4-yard touchdown pass with a 51-yard bomb to Bobby Jones as the New York Jets defeated the play-off-bound Miami Dolphins 27-24 in a National Football League game Saturday.

Linebacker Steve Towle's interception of Todd at the Miami 39 gave the Dolphins a chance to win the game with 1:56 left.

Don Strock, playing the entire game as regular quarterback Bob Griese rested for the playoffs, hit three straight passes and the Dolphins got a first down at the Jets' 17 when linebacker Greg Buttle was called for holding.

But Strock fumbled as he scrambled on the next play and safety Burgess Owens recovered to preserve the victory for the Jets.

The victory gave the Jets an 8-8 season record, while the Dolphins, who clinched the AFC East title last week, are 10-6.

Both quarterbacks kept the ball in the air most of the game — Todd hit 12 of 22 passes for 226 yards and was intercepted three times while Strock completed 26 of 41 attempts for 322 yards and was intercepted twice.

The Dolphins led at the half 14-6 behind Strock's 20-yard scoring pass to Tony Nathan and Larry Csonka's 3-yard touchdown run.

The Jets came back in the first minute of the second half as Harper took a 12-yard pass at his own 40 and raced through the Dolphins secondary for the 72-yard score.

Nathan dropped the ball as he attempted to hand off on a reverse on the kickoff return, and the Jets moved in for the score after taking over at the Dolphins' 18.

Scott Dierking scored on a 1-yard run to give the Jets a 20-14 lead.

The Dolphins came back with a 25-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann, set up when linebacker Larry Gordon recovered a Jerome Barkum fumble and returned it 20 yards to the Jet 14.

Owls edge Lewisville

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Temple's walk-on kicker Kevin Korompai booted a 27-yard second-quarter field goal, and his defensive mates made it stand up for a 3-0 win over Lewisville in Class 4A high school football playoff action Saturday night.

"We had serious kicking problems early in the season," said Temple coach Bob McQueen after the game. "We couldn't even make an extra point. But then during the sixth week of the season Kevin just walked in, said he played soccer and could kick, and thought he could do it for us."

Lewisville had a chance to tie the game in the fourth quarter, after a drive stalled at the Temple 21 and coach Neil Wilson elected to try for a field goal. The Farmers were leading 3-2 on penetrations and a successful kick would have advanced them to the state championship game next week.

However, a low snap forced Steve Berhart to boot it low and wide, and Lewisville's last chance had come and gone.

"There are no hard feelings," said Wilson. "We had a great season and there were two very good teams on the field tonight."

Lewisville lost the ball three times on turnovers, two fumbles and one interception, each of which killed a potential scoring drive.

Mustangs rally

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist's Ollie Hoops scored 20 points and Richard Harris had 11 as the Mustangs overcame a halftime deficit and defeated Texas-Arlington 77-66 Saturday in a nonconference college basketball game.

California's 11 regular-season opponents had managed only a total of 20 first-period points, but Temple even had a chance to score again when Guy Peters recovered a fumble by Paul Jones at the Cal 27-yard-line with 25 seconds left in the opening quarter.

The Owls reached the 9-yardline before they were thrown back and Ron Fioravanti's 32-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide. That gave the Bears some momentum and they dominated the second period after Ron Hill blocked Casey Murphy's punt at the 11 less than five minutes into the period.

Two plays later, Rich Campbell lobbed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Matt Bouza, and five minutes

In Garden State Bowl Temple outlasts Bears

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Temple University, making its first postseason appearance in 45 years, scored on its first three possessions Saturday, including two touchdowns runs by Kevin Duckett, and held off California 28-17 in the second annual Garden State Bowl.

Duckett capped drives of 67 and 50 yards with scoring runs of 8 and 4 yards and Bryan Broome flipped a 7-yard touchdown pass to Wiley Pitts as the 20th-ranked Owls stormed to a 21-0 first-period lead over the penalty-plagued Golden Bears.

After California climbed to within 21-17, Broome clinched the victory with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Gerald Lucear, capping a 78-yard march with 6:47

remaining.

California's 11 regular-season opponents had managed only a total of 20 first-period points, but Temple even had a chance to score again when Guy Peters recovered a fumble by Paul Jones at the Cal 27-yard-line with 25 seconds left in the opening quarter.

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Two plays later, Rich Campbell lobbed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Matt Bouza, and five minutes

Green Bay in front

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Green Bay placekicker Tom Birney tied a club record with four field goals Saturday and Eric Torkelson plunged 1 yard for a touchdown as the Packers defeated the Detroit Lions 18-13 in the National Football League season finale for both teams.

Birney, a second-year pro from Michigan State, boomed field goals of 27, 25, 46 and 41 yards to equal a Packer mark shared by Paul Hornung and Chester Marcol.

Detroit quarterback Jeff Komlo scored for the Lions on a 9-yard bootleg run in the first quarter and the Packers led only 9-7 at the half.

On the Packers' first drive in the third quarter, however, Green Bay appeared to be stalled on the Detroit 17 yard line and Birney went in for an apparent field goal attempt. But holder Steve Wagner took the pass from center, got up and ran around left end for 16 yards and a first down and Torkelson bulled over on the next play.

Late in the third period, a Detroit touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Scott Hunter to tight end David Hill was nullified by a holding penalty against center Wally Pesut. The Lions then elected to go for the touchdown instead of a field goal on 4th-and-4 from the Green Bay 13 and Hunter's pass for Hill was wide.

Detroit's Dexter Bussey capped a 63-yard, 8-play Lion drive with 10:06 left in the final period to complete the scoring.

For Texas A & I Interception does it

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Emmuel Thompson's 100-yard interception return gave Texas A&I a 20-14 victory over Oklahoma Central State Saturday afternoon for the NIAA national championship in the 2nd annual Palm Bowl.

Texas A&I finished the season with a 12-1 record, and Oklahoma Central fell to 11-2. The victory gave the Javelinas their second NIAA national championship.

Texas A&I, which lost four fumbles in the game, fell behind 7-0 in the first quarter when the Bronchos recovered a fumble by A&I quarterback Martin

Stroman and went 44 yards for the score. Clifford Chatman got the final five yards.

A fourth-down pass from quarterback Scott Burger to Steve Tate kept the drive alive.

Oklahoma Central then had the ball at Texas A&I's 5 after another Stroman fumble in the first quarter, but the drive stalled and Burger missed a 22-yard field goal try.

Stroman's running rallied the Javelinas into the lead into the second quarter. He picked up 51 yards himself, including 24 yards on one

scamper, and wrapped up an 80-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run.

The point-after kick was blocked, but Oklahoma Central's Otis McHenry fumbled the kickoff at his 21, and Texas A&I took a 12-7 lead four plays later on Robert Poole's 8-yard scamper. A pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed, but the Javelinas never trailed again.

The Bronchos threatened to take the lead in the third quarter, moving 70 yards to inside the Texas A&I 10. But Burger, trying for the go-ahead touchdown, threw into heavy coverage and Thompson made the interception six yards deep in the end zone.

The Bronchos apparently thought Thompson was going to down the ball, but the sophomore defensive back cut to his left and ran untouched the length of the field for the score. Stroman's two-point pass to Poole gave A&I a 20-7 lead.

Oklahoma Central's final touchdown came on Burger's 73-yard pass to flanker Benny West late in the fourth quarter.

Rangers to open season against Yanks April 10

The Texas Rangers will open their 1980 baseball schedule with four games against the New York Yankees at Arlington Stadium starting Thursday night, April 10, at 7:35 p.m.

The Yankees, under new manager Dick Howser, also will be at Arlington for a 2:05 p.m. game on Friday, April 11, a 3:20 p.m. game on Saturday, April 12, and a 2:05 p.m. game on Sunday, April 13.

Ticket prices will be increased in most categories by \$1.00, but season ticket purchasers will be able to save \$120 per seat (\$1.50 per seat per game).

"We regret that it is necessary to increase some of our ticket prices," said Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson, "but the

increase of our operational expenses leaves us no alternative. There will be no increase in plaza box seats (upper level, from first to third base). They will remain at \$5.50 and there will be no increase in children's general admission (\$1.50)."

The State National Bank

DIAL 267-2531

Scorecard

Hockey		NBA	
W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	19	1	7
NY Rangers	14	3	4
Atlanta	13	12	4
NY Islanders	10	13	25
Washington	5	20	15
Chicago	13	11	7
Vancouver	9	11	10
St. Louis	9	16	5
Winnipeg	9	15	22
Edmonton	7	14	7
Colorado	8	17	3
Los Angeles	13	11	5
Minnesota	13	7	7
Toronto	13	11	3
Quebec	11	15	4
Montreal	15	10	6
Pittsburgh	11	8	8
Hartford	8	12	8
San Diego	15	18	4
Golden State	11	7	2
San Antonio	19	14	5
Phoenix	19	12	5
Portland	16	16	5
San Jose	15	18	4
Utah	11	20	3
Seattle	22	9	7
Los Angeles	21	10	6
Phoenix	19	12	5
Portland	16	16	5
San Jose	15	18	4
Utah	11	20	3
Seattle	22	9	7

College

Team	Score
Alabama	90
Alcorn	87
Auburn	74
Citadel	90
Furman	81
Georgia	66
Louisiana	51
Marshall	60
Maryland	113
Mississippi	51
North Carolina	90
Ohio	69
Penn State	77
Virginia Tech	82
W. Carolina	77
Appalachian	51
Bowling Green	64
Cent. Michigan	77
Drake	97
E. Kentucky	84
Indiana	70
Iowa	67
Kent	51
Michigan	69
Morehead	51
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Ohio	69
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E. Kentucky	84
Indiana	70
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Kent	51
Michigan	69
Morehead	51
North Carolina	90
Ohio	69



DePaul is triumphant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freshman forward Teddy Grubbs came off the bench to score a career-high 28 points Saturday, leading 11th-ranked DePaul to a 99-94 victory over seventh-rated UCLA in a nationally televised intercollegiate basketball game at Pauley Pavilion.

The Blue Demons now have a 4-0 record this season and the victory was the 601st lifetime triumph for DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, the winningest active coach in college basketball. His lifetime record is 601-333.

DePaul bounced back from a 29-19 deficit midway in the first half to repeat its triumph of last spring when it defeated UCLA 95-91 in the NCAA Western Regional finals.

The Blue Demons went ahead to stay by scoring the final five points of the first half to take a 52-51 lead at the intermission and the first six points of the second half to go ahead 58-51. UCLA wasn't closer than five points after that.

Sophomore forward Mark Aguirre had 27 points and a career-high 17 rebounds for DePaul. Guards Clyde Bradshaw and Dick Dillard added 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the Blue Demons.

Senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe led the Bruins with goals of 19 and 22 yards by Darrell Smith in the fourth quarter. Smith's 19-yarder came after the first of two pass interceptions by McKinney's Ronnie Self.

Harris outran Bay City punter Pat Franklin on both of his first half touchdowns. Harris returned the first punt to the left and sailed past his blocking wall and then jittersbugged around Franklin.

Harris again went to his left on his 75-yarder, simply outrunning the Bay City pursuit as Franklin once again lost the foot race.

McKinney quarterback Johnny Holley completed an apparent 38-yard touchdown pass to Harris late in the third quarter but the play was wiped out by a penalty.

Smith finally got Bay City on the scoreboard with 24 seconds to play when he connected with Larry Brown on a 44-yard pass run play.

Before that, Bay City's best scoring chance came late in the game when the Cats reached the McKinney 8-yard line, but Harris intercepted a pass by Smith in the end zone.

Fullback Cecil Garrett led McKinney with 70 yards on 17 carries and Tommy Hardgraves added 66 yards on 19 carries.

Bob Booker led Bay City's runners with 87 yards on 15 carries.

PLAINVIEW — Earnest Moseley and Kenneth Storey led the Plainview Bulldogs to a 55-45 victory over Big Spring here Friday night, scoring 45 points between them.

Down 31-16 at half time, the Steers came back to control play after the intermission but had too far to go.

Dickie Wrightsail, Robert Rubio, Blake Rosson, James Doss and Cesar Espinosa played exceedingly well as a unit in the second half for Big Spring.

Moseley led the Bulldogs in scoring with 23 points, one more than Storey accumulated. Doss tossed in 14 in leading Big Spring.

ROZELLE turns down request — The National Football League has denied a request from retired Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson that he be reinstated and put on waivers, team officials said Saturday.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle denied the request, based on an article of the NFL bylaws which says no retired player may be reinstated during the last 30 days of the season, said Cowboy spokesman.

A lot is at stake

Oilers try Flock

HOUSTON (AP) — Playoff bound Houston and Philadelphia gear up for post-season play in their final regular season game Sunday under a rare set of circumstances where it likely will make little difference in the playoff picture whether they win or lose.

But don't try to sell that theory to Houston Coach Bum Phillips or Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil.

The Oilers, 11-4, could lose to the Eagles and still win the American Football Conference's Central Division title if Pittsburgh loses to Buffalo.

Losses by both Houston and Pittsburgh would leave the two teams tied for the title with 11-5 records and Houston would win the crown because of a better conference record, 9-3 to 8-4.

Philadelphia, 10-5, has an even less likely shot at the National Conference Eastern Division title. The Eagles would have to beat

the Oilers and then hope that Dallas and Washington play to an overtime tie.

Mathematical probabilities aside, Phillips and Vermeil are trying to look at this week's game like any other.

"You don't ever get to a point and say it's not important to win," Phillips said. "You can't turn it on and off like a faucet. If you've got an 8-7 record, you go out in your last game and try to win. You never approach it like it doesn't matter."

Vermeil, disappointed in his team's key 24-17 loss to Dallas last week, said "I don't think it's fair to the team to sell a philosophy one way and then go against it."

A victory would give the Oilers their most victories since the 1945 NFL championship team.

Both teams missed chances to command their own destinies when the Oilers lost to Cleveland two weeks ago. The two teams also are emerging from the shadows of in-state rivals Dallas and Pittsburgh.

"Dallas has always been everybody's team in Texas but now the Oilers are getting into the picture," said Philadelphia rookie kicker Tony Franklin, who cheered for the Oilers last year when he was attending Texas A&M. "And now people realize that there are two teams in Pennsylvania too."

Quarterback Ron Jaworski, running back Wilbert Montgomery and receiver Harold Carmichael have been key figures in Philadelphia's resurgence. Jaworski is the No. 4 quarterback in the AFC and has been intercepted only once in his last 131 passes.

Carmichael has 50 catches for 11 touchdowns this season and has a string of 111 consecutive pass-catching games. Montgomery has rushed a club record 1,452 yards and ranks third in the AFC.

Houston's Earl Campbell goes into the game with an NFL record 352 carries for 1,563 yards and a chance to tie the NFL record of seven consecutive 100-yard rushing performances.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST.

Bayes' FG nips Crane

CRANE — Gary Bayes took a last second shot from under the basket in the final second, enabling the Coahoma Bulldogs to topple Crane, 56-55, in a real thriller here Friday night.

It was the only time Bayes took aim at the basket all night. Coahoma worked the ball in from the sidelines and 6-3 Phillip Ritchie fired the ball in the direction of the basket. It didn't go through but Bayes was able to get the rebound.

The Bulldogs rallied in the fourth quarter to win. Crane was in command at half time, 30-25, and again after three quarters, 41-33.

Michael Meyer led the Bulldogs to their sixth overall victory in nine starts, scoring 18 points. Ritchie accounted for ten of the Bulldogs' points.

Greg Wright and Spot Paige also played well on the boards for Coahoma, which starts District 6-AA competition in Anson Tuesday night.

The Coahoma JVs also won here Friday night, 54-47.

COAHOMA (56) — David Barbee 0-2; Ron Belew 3-8; Spot Paige 4-7; Greg Wright 2-4; Phillip Ritchie 4-10; Gary Bayes 1-0; Michael Meyer 2-18. Totals 22-56.

CRANE (55) — Lewis 4-1-13; Pinkston 2-0-4; Harrelson 1-1-3; Fort 4-2-10; Cunningham 3-1-7; Pahl 2-2-4; Chism 3-0-6; Carrasco 3-0-6. Totals 24-7-55.

Coahoma 16 25 33 56
Crane 17 30 41 55

COAHOMA — Wylie's girls handed Coahoma its first District 6-AA defeat in two starts here Friday night, 44-40. Overall, the Coahoma fens are 4-6. They go to Anson for conference action Tuesday evening.

In junior varsity play, Coahoma won, 43-28. The Coahoma JV is 4-2 on the season.

Andrea Fowler accounted for 16 of Coahoma's points in the varsity contest. Regina Light led Wylie with 14.

Varsity game: COAHOMA (40) — Karen Jo Wolverton 2-0-4; Rhona Griffin 2-0-4; Darla Henry 5-3-13; Andrea Fowler 5-6-16; Fay Fryer 0-1-1; Gayla Paige 0-2. Totals 15-10-40.

WYLIE (44) — Gray 2-1-5; Brown 0-4-4; Morrow 1-0-2; Regina Light 7-0-14; Samford 1-2-4; Smith 5-5-15. Totals 16-12-44.

Coahoma 12 20 27 40
Wylie 9 24 34 44

Junior varsity: COAHOMA (42) — Tracy Dykes 1-0-2; Carmen Holman 2-2-4; Cassie Abernethy 5-4-14; Karri Robinson 3-3-9; Robbie Ritchey 3-0-6; Debra Gilbert 1-0-2; Robin Burchett 2-0-4. Totals 17-9-42.

WYLIE (28) — L. Weatherford 1-0-2; T. Beal 2-3-7; D. Wilson 3-0-6; D. Pursley 3-2-8; K. McCarty 0-1-1; B. Winters 1-0-2; Reid 1-0-2. Totals 11-4-28.

Coahoma 7 28 34 42
Wylie 6 13 20 28

Varsity is 1-1 in 6-AA, 4-6 overall. Wylie 2-0 in district. JV is 4-2 overall. — Anson Tuesday.

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Crane 17 30 41 55

Over Bay City

McKinney wins, 20-7

HOUSTON (AP) — James Harris stunned Bay City with punt returns of 57 and 75 yards for first-half touchdowns and the Lions took advantage of seven Black Cat turnovers Saturday en route to a 20-7 victory in the state class 3A championship game in the Astrodome.

Harris' punt returns staked McKinney to a 14-0 halftime lead and started the Lions toward their first state championship ever.

The McKinney defense intercepted six Bay City passes including four off of Black Cat quarterback Harold Smith, who started in place of injured Greg Williams.

Williams played in the game despite a shoulder injury.

McKinney added field goals of 19 and 22 yards by Darrell Smith in the fourth quarter. Smith's 19-yarder came after the first of two pass interceptions by McKinney's Ronnie Self.

Harris outran Bay City punter Pat Franklin on both of his first half touchdowns. Harris returned the first punt to the left and sailed past his blocking wall and then jittersbugged around Franklin.

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1966 national champion Notre Dame sometimes best remembered for tie with Michigan State

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story, the second part of a five part series on life after college, chronicles the national championship season of the 1966 Notre Dame football team.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
On Feb. 8, nearly eight

months before the opening game of the 1966 football season, Notre Dame captain Jim Lynch called a team meeting that set the tone for the rest of the year.

The informal gathering in the science building was attended by many of the seniors on the squad. Two

years before, as sophomores on Ara Parseghian's first Notre Dame team, they had watched the Irish lose the national championship. In the final game of the '64 season, the undefeated Irish built a 17-0 lead over Southern California, but lost 20-17 when the Trojans scored with 1:33 remaining.

"We agreed we had the horses and it was going to be the seniors' last chance at a national title," says Kevin Rassas, an end on that team who now is a top aide for a pharmaceutical company in the Chicago area. "From that point on, we worked out six days a week running and conditioning."

Lynch, square-jawed and all business, called his captaincy "the singular most important honor I've gotten in athletics." After that season he played for more than 10 years with the Kansas City Chiefs with whom he won a Super Bowl ring in 1970. He now is a vice president of a food brokerage company in Kansas City.

He says the ghost of '64 haunted the '66 Irish and he constantly reminded the team about devotion to duty.

"If guys weren't working together, it was up to me to gently remind them that the season went for 10 weeks, and then I didn't care what they did," Lynch says. "I only remember one disciplinary meeting. It had to do with drinking and breaking training rules."

"We were 6-0 at the time. I

told them I would be going to all the parties and I didn't want anybody drinking. I don't think I was very popular on campus then. I didn't like having to do it, but somebody had to."

Nearly every team member interviewed recently by The Associated Press said he looked up to Lynch and considered him the hard-rock player foundation to this hard-driven team.

George Goeddeke, the team center and the center of team hinks, was a leader in his own way. "I was just a hell-raiser. I was known to have a few peps," he says. "Lynch had to say a few things a number of times. I realized there was some merit to what he was saying. I always respected Jim Lynch."

Goeddeke, now an investment appraiser in Detroit, and defensive tackle Pete Duranko, who works for a Pennsylvania company that makes railroad products, were the major cut-ups on the team. Parseghian let them have a free reign because they kept the team loose, were an important counter-balance to Parseghian's intensity and excelled on the field.

End Jim Seymour and quarterback Terry Hanratty, both sophomores, were called the "Baby Bombers." This passing duo gave the Irish an offensive dimension the team had lacked the previous year. Hanratty had beaten fellow sophomore Coley O'Brien,

but both quarterbacks made important contributions to the championship campaign.

"The keys were Hanratty, O'Brien and Seymour," says Lynch.

The opening game of the season was against Purdue and quarterback Bob Griese, who had beaten the Irish 25-21 the previous year. All eyes were on Hanratty and Seymour, starting their first game in the South Bend pressure cooker.

Notre Dame won the coin flip, but Parseghian elected to kick to give Hanratty and Seymour a chance to get accustomed to the awesome noise of the crowd.

With Hanratty directing the attack, Seymour set a single-game Notre Dame record for receptions 13 and three touchdowns and yards 276.

The records for receptions and yardage still stand 13 seasons later. Notre Dame won 26-14, one of Purdue's touchdowns coming on Leroy Keyes' run with a fumble recovery. The other was one of only two first-team defense gave up all season.

After Purdue, Notre Dame beat Northwestern 35-7, with the second team surrendering the TD. Then the Irish blanked Army, North Carolina and Oklahoma on successive Saturdays. The 38-0 drubbing of the then-unbeaten Sooners in Norman, Okla., was the most satisfying.

"It was a wild place to go for northern Catholics," says halfback Dan Harshman. "Their fans were awfully hard on us."

After the Oklahoma game, Hanratty and Seymour made the cover of Time magazine. "It didn't go to their heads because we wouldn't let it happen," says linebacker John Pergine.

The second-string defense ave up the touchdown in a 31-7 victory over Navy, then the top-ranked Irish strung together three more shutouts, including a 64-0 rout of Duke the week before the historic showdown against No. 2 Michigan State that ended in the 10-10 tie. That bruising game knocked out Hanratty, Goeddeke and halfbacks Rocky Bleier and Bob Gladieux.

Still unbeaten and certainly unbowed, the 8-0-1 Irish traveled to Los Angeles to play Rose Bowl-bound Southern Cal. Harshman, regularly a defensive halfback, filled in for Bleier and caught a TD pass.

"We were so physically beaten, we were holding each other up in the huddle," says Eddy. But the Irish raised their record to 9-0-1 and clinched the national title the Trojans 51-0.

But the '66 team is best remembered for the one that almost got away — the 10-10 tie against Michigan State.

Dawkins also a young poet

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Darryl Dawkins, my colleague talking at the columnist's craft, has been mentioned unfavorably in dispatches in connection with the busting up of a couple of public playpens.

When not writing elegant essays which appear every Tuesday in the Philadelphia Journal, a sports publication, the Dawk — to use both his pen and playpen name — moonlights as center for the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association.

The erudite phrase slinger happened to be pirouetting suspiciously nearby when basketball backboards were shattered within a recent week of each other in Kansas City and Philadelphia.

The fans' term for such a mind-blowing, glass-showering happening is the "slam dunk."

NBC Commissioner Larry O'Brien, definitely not amused, termed both incidents dangerous and destructive of league property.

The Dawk called his Kansas City caper the "Chocolate Thunder Flying, Robinzine Crying, Teeth Shaking, Glass Breaking, Rump Roasting, Bun Toasting, Wham Bam, Glass Breaker I Am Jam."

Dawkins has yet to come up with a suitable sobriquet for the busted furnishings on the home court, but he may be a bit more elliptical in his prose after being called on the carpet in O'Brien's office.

Lynch, square-jawed and all business, called his captaincy "the singular most important honor I've gotten in athletics." After that season he played for more than 10 years with the Kansas City Chiefs with whom he won a Super Bowl ring in 1970. He now is a vice president of a food brokerage company in Kansas City.

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Howard College Hawks ranked sixth nationally in scoring

The Howard College Hawks find themselves ranked sixth nationally in team scoring per game in the National Junior College Athletic Association's weekly statistics.

The Hawks, currently sporting a record of 8-5, are averaging 101.8 per contest. The national leader is Golden Valley Lutheran of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who are averaging 107 points per game.

Two other Western Junior Conference teams are also in the top ten nationally in team scoring. Western Texas College of Snyder is ranked second with an average of 97.4. All three of these Western Conference teams will be in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the weekend of January 10-12 for the ABC Classic.

Western Texas of Snyder also has the distinction of being the nation's top ranked juco team. The Westerners sport a 13-0 record and received 160 votes. Tyler JC is ranked third in the nation, while Cooke County is the nation's number 10 team.

Amarillo College's Victor Mitchell is the only WJC player to rank in the top ten in the nation in individual scoring, as the 6'10" sophomore is averaging 27.5 per contest.

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Cowboy lust for revenge

Combat cry: 'Remember field goal'

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' combat cry is "Remember the Field Goal" for Sunday's National Conference Eastern Division championship game with the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins called time out with nine seconds to play so Mike Moseley could kick a 45-yard field goal in Washington Nov. 18 with the 'Skins ahead 31-20.

The Cowboys vowed revenge at the time and have become more vocal during the week.

"I thought it was kind of

bush," said Cowboy wide receiver Butch Johnson. "It was insulting. Coach (Jack) Pardee had other opportunities to get those points. We notice they had a chance to run the score up on other teams and didn't."

"We'll make them pay," said Drew Pearson, hoping his twisted knee heals in time for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

"The Redskins knew what they were doing," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "Now, we've got 'em in our place."

Pardee has defended his

call in the game as a necessary one because of National Football League tie-breakers.

"The point has been proven every week since," said Pardee. "We haven't gotten a playoff spot wrapped up yet. It could come down to point differential."

"Winning by 14 points was no big deal. I don't consider that in the category of running it up."

The Cowboys have played well since that game, losing to Houston in a wild-scoring

affair and defeating the New York Giants and Philadelphia.

Asked if he thought the late field goal pumped up his players, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "I don't think that had that big effect. Oh, it might have added something in the eyes of the players. Sometimes you have to have that kind of defeat to make you realize you are not playing as well as you thought you were."

The Washington game was definitely the low point of the season."

The Washington game also was the last one for linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who in effect was fired by Landry the next day.

"Our team is as close now as it has been all year," said Landry. "Everybody is saying we are showing a lot of emotion now. But preparation is what you are talking about. This team is getting ready to play during the week. This team is confident now."

Dallas, which now has its 14th consecutive winning

season, is vying for an 11th division title and fourth in a row.

The Cowboys have clinched a wild card berth.

Washington can earn a wild-card spot even if it loses. The 'Skins have a plus-33 point differential over Chicago and they could also get a spot should Tampa Bay lose to Kansas City.

Philadelphia, also 10-5 in the division, has earned a wild card.

The Cowboys are nine-point favorites against Washington.

Follis nearing 800th victory

Longtime Lamesa basketball coach O.W. Follis will be seeking his 800th victory during the Christmas holidays, as the legendary West Texas high school roundball mentor entered the Golden Tors game at Odessa High Friday night with 798 wins.

Follis won number 798 Tuesday when the Lamesa team topped Big Spring to raise their season record to 7-1.

Lamesa plays at Monahans on Tuesday, and then will be in the Brownwood Tournament following Christmas, and it is likely that the 33-year vet at Lamesa will get number 800 in the next two weeks.

Follis, who has coached throughout his career at Lamesa High, has a lifetime record of 798 wins and 210 losses.

ABC banking on hockey in Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Hockey, which hasn't been successful on network television, will have a major role in the success of ABC's coverage of the Winter Olympics from Lake Placid next February.

Two-thirds of ABC's 51 hours of Olympic coverage will come in prime time, and hockey and figure skating are the only nighttime events. They are scheduled

throughout the Games on alternate evenings.

The United States is expected to have a good shot at three gold medals in figure skating, the glamor event of the Winter Olympics and an excellent vehicle for ABC's personality profiles and star gazing.

But hockey may be something else.

"The U.S. hockey team is particularly important to

us," said Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports. "It's essential to have exciting telecasts up front."

"Clearly if the United States lives up to its hockey potential we will have more hockey," said Rooney Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports. "People watch things in the Olympics that normally have nothing to do with their normal interest in sports."

Arledge is the force behind ABC winning the broadcast rights to the last four Olympics. He will be on the scene producing the coverage here, something he hasn't done with a sports event since he added news to his responsibilities two years ago.

Jim McKay, as much as part of the Olympic experience as the torch and the

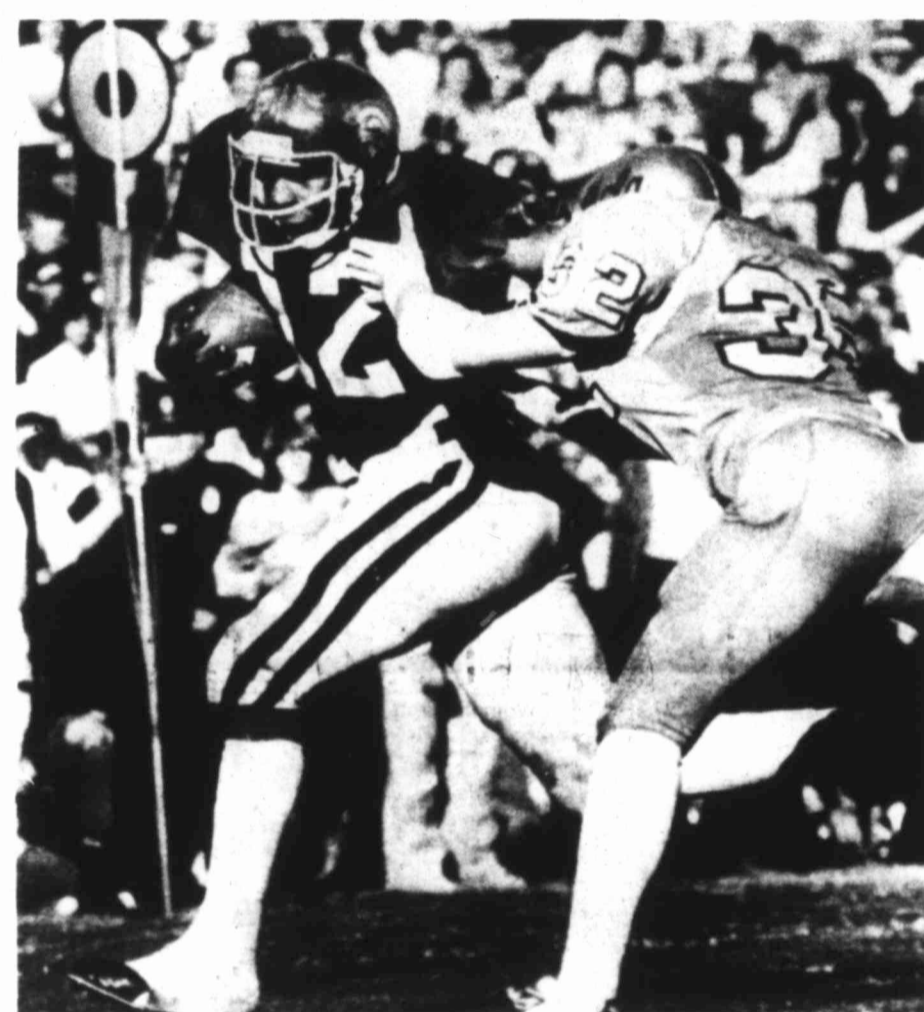
rings, will also be here — at his old stand, the anchor booth. He began playing the Olympic Walter Cronkite in 1960 in Rome for CBS before turning it into an art form for ABC.

"My job is to give an overview and find a personality for the Olympics," McKay said this week during an ABC press tour of the Lake Placid facilities. "For

me, Lake Placid is really to some extent Grover's Corners, an Our Town situation."

But there is nothing small scale about ABC's presentation plans for February.

Running backs highlight the 1970s



By The Associated Press

Southern California's Charles White picked up his 24-pound Heisman Trophy Wednesday night in New York, while out in San Francisco the legendary O.J. Simpson prepared for his football adieu.

So the wheels keep turning. The band plays on. The assembly line continues grinding out fine ball-carriers. A great runner hangs up his cleats. Another plucks them off the wall.

"I would like to break loose on one more good run," said the 32-year-old Simpson poignantly, referring to his career finale against the Falcons in Atlanta. "It would be nice to finish on a high note."

It had been Simpson's aim when he came out of Southern California in 1968, himself a Heisman winner as college football's best player, to crack Jim Brown's rushing record in the National Football League.

He might have done so had not 11 years of battering and a succession of injuries dulled his skills ahead of schedule. He finishes 1,000 yards short, the equivalent of one good season. The powerful, nimble-footed Brown rushed for 12,312 yards, a record that stands.

It is not, however, a mark that is comfortably safe. This is the age of running backs in both the college and pro games, despite a sharp increase in aerial activity, and White only becomes

another addition to the irrepressible young racehorse backs challenging Brown's record.

Pundits now say teams throw the pass to keep the defense honest for the running game — a reversal of an age-old axiom.

The NFL is loaded with devastating 1,000-to-1,500-yard ballcarrying specialists, while there's been a significant scarcity of quarterbacks lately of the Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw mold.

Dallas' Staubach, a 37-year-old, 11-year veteran, and Pittsburgh's Bradshaw, a 31-year-old warhorse with 10 years under his belt, remain the cream of the league's quarterbacks. There are some promising kids, notably Jim Zorn of the Seattle Seahawks and Phil Simms of the New York Giants, but the past-throwing crop in recent years has not been nearly as rich as in the infantry category.

This is reflected in the rundown of Heisman Trophy winners. White, who led the nation in running with 1,803 yards, became seventh straight straight ballcarrier to be named to college football's highest honor.

Staubach won the Heisman in 1963, Simpson in 1968. Brown, Unitas, Namath and Bradshaw were among the football greats who had to admire the bronze statue from a distance.

RUNNERS DOMINATING THE 1970s — Charles White, USC's Heisman winning tailback, is shown in the photo above on the loose against crosstown rival UCLA. White is not the only person who has excelled in this decade, as the past seven Heisman winners have been running backs.

Local bowling

TRAIL BLAZERS
Signal Mt. Home Builders over Team No. 380; Sherri Lynn Shop over High Wood Products 8-0; Nu Wa Janitorial over Fun Bunch 4-2; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 over Knights Pharmacy 5-3.

Ladies' high game and series Angel Jones 22-433; men's high game and series Tony Saldana 244-652; high team game Nu Wa Janitorial 637; high team series 233.

STANDINGS
High Wood Products 72-48; Sherri Lynn Shop 70-50; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 70-50; Knights Pharmacy 67-53; Nu Wa Janitorial 65-55; Signal Mt. Home Builders 48-72; Fun Bunch 46-74; Team No. 342-78.

Pepper Pepper's over Bob Brock Thunderbirds 6-7; Click Sand & Gravel over Big John's Game Room 4-4.

Hi scratch game man Ed Booth 212; woman Kay McMain 201; hi scratch series man Tom Ferguson 586; woman Annie Ward 548; hi hcp game man Keith Olson 241; woman Kay McMain 246; hi hcp series man Tom Ferguson 691; woman Annie Ward 659; hi scratch team game Gressett Gulf 711; hcp Nutro 863; hi scratch team series Gressett Gulf 1989; hcp Goodyear 24-9.

STANDINGS
Morris Robertson Body Shop 92-28; Bill Rite Pallet 86-34; Gressett Gulf 78-42; Citizens Federal Credit Union 76-44; Pollard Chevrolet 70-50; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service 70-50; Nutro 70-50; Frank Hagen T.V. 64-54; Harley Davidson Shop 62-58; Big John's Game Room 60-60; Goodyear 60-60; Bill Wilson Oil Co. 58-62; Bob Brock Mustangs 59-63; Bob Brock Thunderbirds 55-65; Harris Lumber Co. 54-66; D. Graver Pepper 54-66; S&H Tile 48-72; Click Sand & Gravel 46-74; Lamplighter Club 44-76; Day & Day Builders 42-78; Texas Electric Service Co. 37-83; Bob Brock Cougars 35-85.

woman Joyce Davis 333; hi hcp game man Ron Robey 230; woman Gena Graham 254; hi hcp series man Ed Booth 651; woman Mary Vaili 644; hi scratch team game R&L Gun & Pro Shop 870; hcp Arrow Refrigeration Co. 872; hi scratch team series R&L Gun & Pro Shop 2178; hcp R&L Gun & Pro Shop 2486.

STANDINGS
Chrane Boat & Marine 104-16; First Federal Savings 81-47; Brandon Inn 81-47; First National Bank Lamesa 78-50; Gressett Gulf (PP) 74-48; R&P Gun & Pro Shop 75-53; Harding Well Service 72-56; Fashion Cleaners 72-56; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 66-62; Team No. 12 62-65; Shive's Gin Co. 63-65; Quila's Hair Fashions (PP) 58-62; Hester's Supply 60-66; Gibbs & Weeks 58-70; Signal Mountain Homes 57-71; Little Sooper 56-72; Bowl-A-Grill 56-72; Wine Lanes 56-72; Standard Cigarettes (PP) 52-66; Cotton's Jeans 54-74; H&P Ceramics 52-76; Team No. 24 44-84; Parks Gulf 44-84; Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete 42-86.

NEWCOMERS
Leonards Pharmacy over Sid Smith Homes 8-0; Born Losers over Lucky Strikes 8-0; DeWees Fashions over Dale's Dolls 6-2; Dipsy Doodles over Corbell Electric 6-2; Harris Lumber positioned Country Gals.

Hi scratch game woman Michele Buske 208; hi scratch series woman Michele Buske 499; hi hcp game woman Michele Buske 224; hi hcp series woman Michele Buske 657; hi scratch team game Dipsy Doodles 650; hcp DeWees Fashions 746; hi scratch team series Dipsy Doodles 1997; hcp Leonards Pharmacy 2149.

STANDINGS
Dipsy Doodles 91-29; Corbell Electric 86-34; Leonards Pharmacy 69-51; Dale's Dolls 58-62; DeWees Fashions 58-62; Harris Lumber (PP) 54-58; Country Gals (PP) 44-76; Born Losers 45-75; Sid Smith Homes 44-76; Lucky Strikes 42-77.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
Smith & Coleman Oil over Bob Green Auto Repair 8-0; Coors Oil Co. over Gressett Gulf Service 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Universal Transport 8-2; Jones Construction over Cotton Machinery Co. 6-2; Day & Day Builders over G.P.E. Inc. 6-2; A&N Electric split Big Spring Service Center 4-4.

High single game Jimmy Roger 247; hi total series Larry Fryer 211; high team game Smith & Coleman Oil 1143; high team series Smith & Coleman Oil 3209.

TEAM STANDINGS
Smith & Coleman Oil 78-36; Bob Brock Ford 65-47; Jones Construction 63-49; Day & Day Builders 62-50; Big Spring Service Center 60-52; Cotton Machinery Co. 59-53; Universal Transport 58-54; Coors Oil Co. 56-56; G.P.E. Inc. 55-59; Gressett Gulf Service 52-60; A&N Electric Co. 47-71; Bob Green Auto Repair 29-83.

SLEEPY RIO'S
Kenai Drilling Co. over Tomco 4-0; Skateland over Robinson Drilling 4-0; Grams Business Machines over Hill Plugs 3-1; Hauser Aerial Spraying over La Posada 2-2.

High game: LA Nora Hauser 232; high series Martha Henry 645; high team game and series Kenai Drilling Co. 614-1814.

STANDINGS
Skateland 47-17; La Posada 34-26; Hauser Aerial Spraying 32-28; Grams Business Machines 31-29; Tomco 29-31; Kenai Drilling Co. 27-33; Hill Plugs 25-35; Robinson Drilling Co. 17-43.

INDUSTRIAL
Albert's Upholstery over Taylor Implement 8-0; Price Const. over Perry's Pumping Service 7-1; Morris Robertson Body Shop over Cosden 6-2; Basin Car Wash over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 6-2; State National Bank over Coffman Roofing 6-2; Coors over Caldwell Electric 6-2; Bernie's Welding over S&H Tile.

Hi. sc. game Jeff Carnell 255; hi sc. series Kerry Newell 410; hi hcp game Jeff Carnell 271; hi hcp series Kerry Newell 703; hi sc. team game State National Bank 991; hcp Coffman Roofing 1079; hi sc. team series State National Bank 2821; hcp late National Bank 2023.

STANDINGS
Morris Robertson Body Shop 84-36; Campbell Concrete 84-36; The State National Bank 80-40; Price Const. 78-41; Coors 78-42; Brass Nail 67-53; Bernie's Welding 62-58; Coffman Roofing 1079; hi sc. team series State National Bank 2821; hcp late National Bank 2023.

TUESDAY COUPLES
R&L Gun & Pro Shop over Signal Mountain Homes 8-0; Harding Well Service over Parks Gulf 6-2; First National Bank Lamesa over H&P Ceramics 6-2; Chrane Boat & Marine over Cotton's Jeans 6-2; First Federal Savings over Team No. 12 6-2; Little Sooper over Gibbs & Weeks 6-2; Wine Lanes over Fashion Cleaners 6-2; Brandon Inn over Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. led Bowl-A-Grill 4-1; Team No. 34 116-85; Standard Cigarettes 4-4; Hester's Supply tied Shive's Gin Co. 4-4; Quila's Hair Fashions postponed Gressett Gulf 4-1; hi scratch game (man) Jim Roger 247; woman Gena Graham 215; Roger

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.

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Open until 6:30 p.m.
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PINPOPPERS
Bob Brock Ford over Sanders Farm 4-0; Hester Supply over Arrow Refrigeration 4-0; R.B.C. Construction over McCann Corporation 3-1; Loren's Field Service 3-1; Nu Wa Janitorial over Ackerly Well Service 3-1; Stanley Home Products over House of Craft 3-1; Health Food Center over Wheeler Buick 3-1; Thompson Construction over Pardon Well Service 3-1; B.P.O. Does over Forrest Hydro Chemical 3-1.

High team game Inez Bearden 248; high team series Wanda Dyer 486; high team game Bob Brock Ford 826-248.

STANDINGS
R.B.C. Construction 445-1919; Hester Supply 40-34; B.P.O. Does 291-249; Bob Brock Ford 28-26; Ackerly Well Service Co. 27-27; D&H Transport 26 1/2-37 1/2; Pardon Well Service 21-43; Wheeler Buick 21-39.

FUN FOURSOME
Citizens Federal Credit Union over Bob Brock Cougars 8-0; Goodyear over Harris Lumber Co. 8-0; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service over S&H Tile 8-0; Harley Davidson Shop over Bob Brock Mustangs 8-0; Lamplighter Club over Gressett Gulf 6-2; Nutro over Bill Rite Pallet 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Bill Wilson Oil Co. 6-2; Morris Robertson Body Shop over

STANDINGS
Citizens Federal Credit Union 80-20; Goodyear 78-22; Harris Lumber Co. 78-22; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service 78-22; S&H Tile 78-22; Harley Davidson Shop 78-22; Bob Brock Mustangs 78-22; Lamplighter Club 78-22; Nutro 78-22; Bill Rite Pallet 78-22; Pollard Chevrolet 78-22; Bill Wilson Oil Co. 78-22; Morris Robertson Body Shop over

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Britain's cease-fire plan rejected

LONDON (AP) — The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance Saturday rejected Britain's cease-fire plan for the Rhodesian war, but the British and the former bicultural government of Rhodesia initiated the agreement anyway. The guerrilla leaders said the action could result in "a

British war against us." Both the British and the Patriotic Front, however, indicated they were ready to continue discussions.

But in a new blow to the guerrillas, Carter administration sources in Washington said the United States has decided to end its

economic sanctions against Rhodesia, effective at midnight Sunday. The British have already lifted their sanctions against the breakaway colony.

The Patriotic Front leaders, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who is the conference

chairman, and representatives of the former Salisbury regime met Saturday in what the British had said would be the "final" session to resolve the dispute over details of the cease-fire.

The three parties had previously agreed to terms of a new constitution and to

the principles of a cease-fire. But Front co-leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe objected to details of the British proposal — particularly the number and location of assembly areas where the Front's estimated 35,000 guerrillas were to be concentrated. The Salisbury forces would

be allocated 40 such assembly areas for their air and land forces, all in the Rhodesian heartland, but the Front was asked to accept 15 zones, some hundreds of miles away from their operational areas in the bush, Front spokesman Eddison Zvobgo said.

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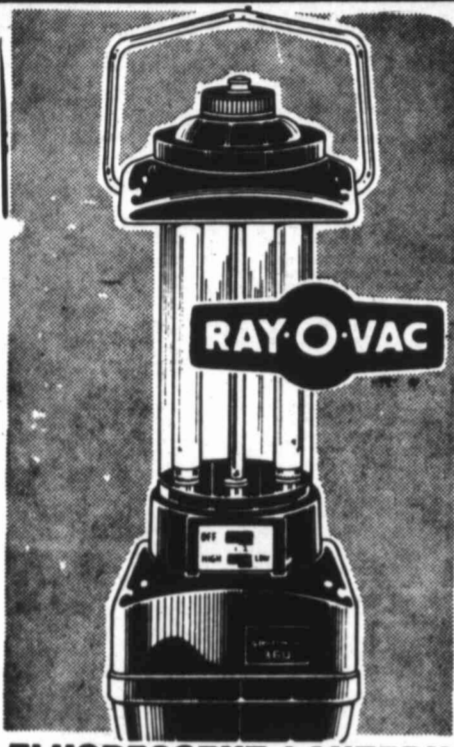
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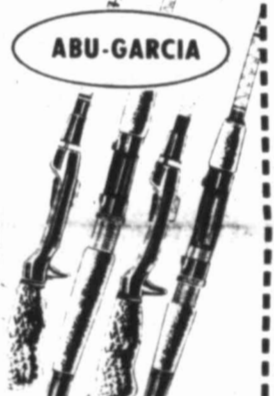
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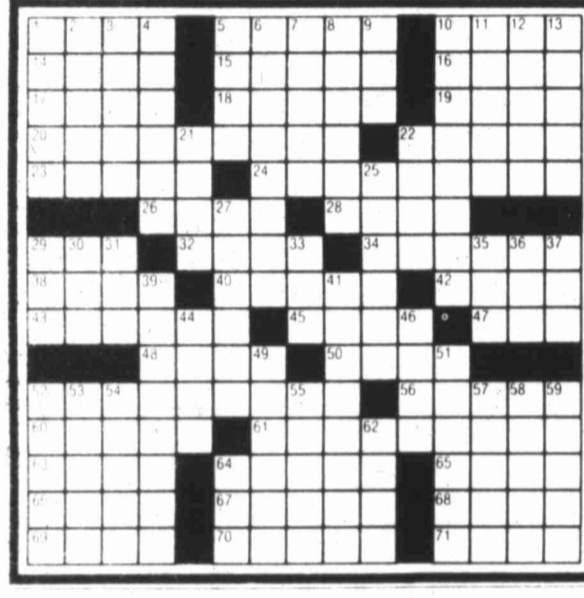
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|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 — precedent | 60 Make | 21 Atop |
| 1 Hat part | 29 Rhine feeder | 61 Frustrated | 22 Bone comb |
| 5 Calf | 32 Fastener | 63 US operatic singer | 25 Malign |
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| 14 Fat stuff | 38 Disregard | 65 Pelvic bones | 29 Burden-bearer |
| 15 Terra — | 40 Drummer | 66 "Old Curiosity Shop" girl | 30 Psmire |
| 16 Mr. Johnson | 42 Gene | 67 Facade | 31 Capek title |
| 17 I am — here | 44 Bird of peace | 68 Bank abbr | 32 Tote |
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| 19 Normandy town | 45 Courageous | 70 Journey | 36 — Marie |
| 20 Quick food item | 47 Levy | 71 Hurl | 37 A Harrison |
| 22 Soup plants | 48 Reduces | 38 Sass | 39 Macadam, for one |
| 23 Ram and ewe | 50 Call meat | 40 Quaker pronoun | 44 Melt together |
| 24 Gesture of contrition | 52 Fountain drink | 41 Pacific island group | 46 Orient |
| 26 City in Italy | 56 Pacific island group | | 49 Desert |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HAS DENNIS DECIDED WHAT HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS?" "POINT TO SOMETHING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



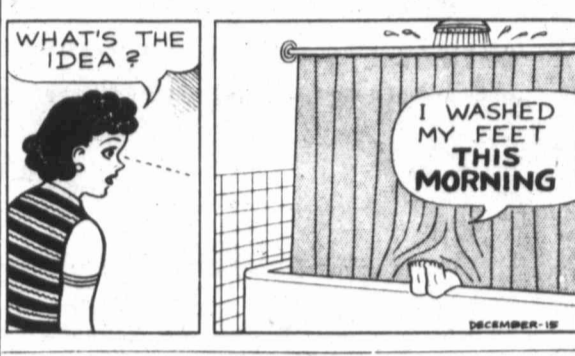
"Mmm! Now the house is beginnin' to SMELL like Christmas!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

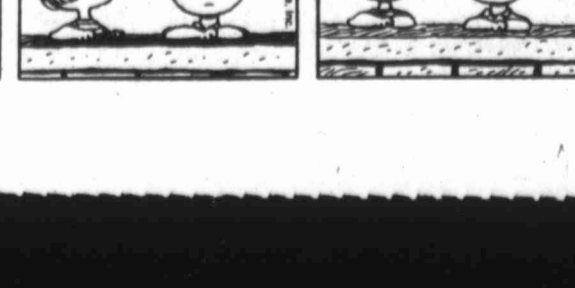
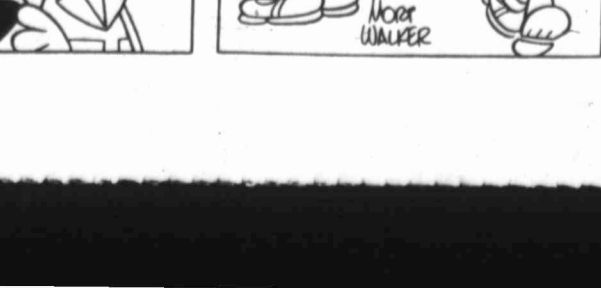
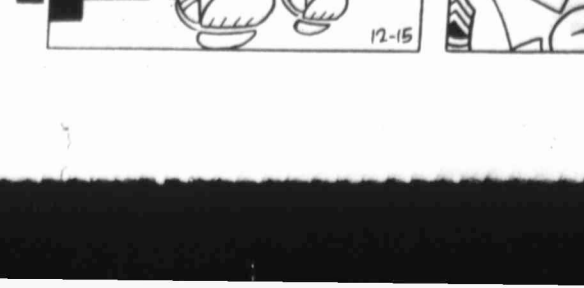
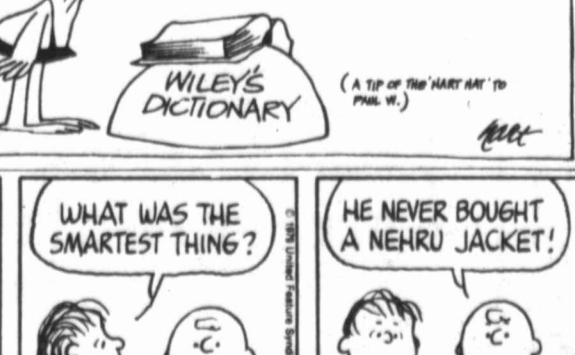
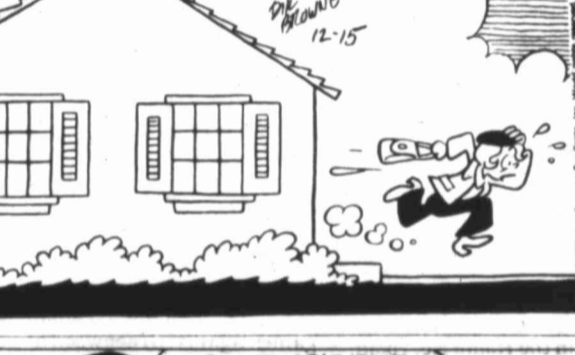
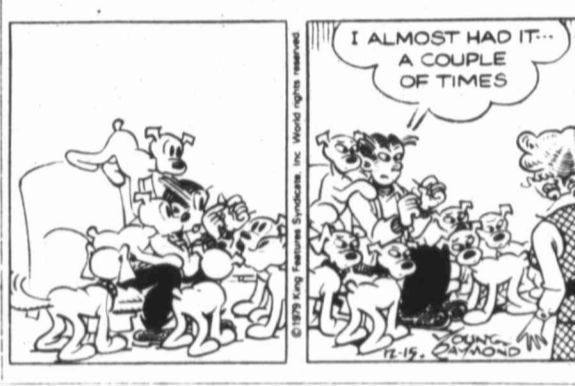
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Interesting conditions arise today whereby you see new ways and means to have your long-range plans work out much more to your satisfaction. You suddenly have an inspired idea which is excellent for you, so pursue it to your advantage.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A loved one may have excellent ideas that you should listen to and understand. Don't be afraid to take more definite action now.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listen to the suggestions of a dynamic associate and cooperate as much as possible. Any civic work you do can add to your prestige.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A day for rendering services to loved ones and have been good to you. Avoid that inclination to overstep.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You get an unexpected invitation that should be accepted after you get good ideas for advancement. Visit with an old friend.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Do whatever will bring more harmony at home. Study every detail of a new project.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you try a new method you can easily finish work you left undone. Contact a talented person who can be of assistance to you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Look into affairs you couldn't understand before and now become very clear to you. Contact an expert if you have any doubts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can quietly go after your secret longings now and attain them with relative ease. Think logically, constructively.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do the investigating necessary to improve your affairs. Talk over plans with your mate. Take no risks with finances.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact your most dynamic friend and get good advice on how to handle important matters. Then full speed ahead.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan to visit influential persons and arrange important activities for the future. Don't neglect important business matters in handling a personal matter.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Engage in civic affairs that will stamp you as an excellent citizen. Be sure to use fact in handling a personal matter.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to understand the most uncanny and amazing things, so be sure to give the best education you can so that the most is made of this capability. A family man or woman in this chart, Tech ethics early. One who loves to dance.
The Stars impel: they do not compel! — What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



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CHS Contest held

By RON BELEW
Several people from the Coahoma Big Red Band traveled to Monahans to the All-Region Band Contest Saturday, Dec. 8.

Jean Wanner placed first chair on the oboe while Louise Shive took honors of first chair on the saxophone. Paula McCraw placed first chair on the trombone and Tim Ballard placed sixth on the trombone.

Miss Wanner, Miss Shive, and Miss McCraw will now have the chance to try out for Pre-Area Band.

Try-outs for Master and Mistress of Ceremonies for the CHS Contest were Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. The boy who took honors of master was Britt

Robertson and the girl who was chosen mistress was Regina Kennedy.

The CHS Contest will be held on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. The deadline to sign up is Dec. 19. Proceeds will go toward the senior trip and graduation.

The varsity boys basketball team traveled to Ozona to the 49th Annual Basketball Tournament. They walked away with a first place victory in the tourney. In the first game they downed Ozona by a score of 77-38. In the next game they took on the mighty Stanton Buffaloes and defeated them with a score 52-50. In the championship game they played Sonora and defeated them

51-33 to win the tourney. Phillip Ritchey was voted Most Valuable Player of the tourney and Ron Belew was elected to the All-Tournament Team.

The varsity girls basketball team traveled to McCamey Tournament. They brought home a second place from the tourney. In the first game they narrowly beat Iraan by score of 42-41. In the second round they beat Ozona 36-30. In the championship round they were on the short end of a 42-27 score against Greenwood.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, the varsity girls started District play against C-City. They beat the tough Wolves by score of 55-39 while the junior varsity went on to win 53-38.

Big Spring Santa Claus visits

By DARALYN LAWRENCE
Santa Claus portrayed by John Beasley, Joe Reed and Lee Bracy visited the journalism classroom last week with his helper Nancy Dunnam. Quill and Scroll sponsored a chance for all students to get a picture with Santa or his helper. Pictures will be available next week.

Quill and Scroll is also selling candy canes with messages wrapped around them. They will be on sale for 25 cents in the lunchroom Monday and Tuesday.

Choir will be hosting their annual Christmas concert Dec. 17 in the auditorium at 8 p.m. This will be open to the public.

Band will have their Christmas concert Dec. 18 in the auditorium at 8 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Children's Christmas Theater will be held at Runnels Jr. High School Dec. 19 at 9 a.m. It will be performed by the speech team. The play will be "Once Upon a Clothes Line." Speech team is sponsored by Janice Cook.

Speech team went to Brownfield for a one-day tournament Saturday, Dec. 15. They will have their Christmas party Monday, Dec. 17 at Gary Donelson's house.

BSHS will host its annual Christmas assembly Dec. 19 during 2nd period. The choir and band will provide entertainment. Winners of the door contest and the canned food drive will be announced at this time.

OEI had their monthly meeting Dec. 14. They hosted an open house Wednesday, Dec. 12. They also took baskets of food to the needy families. Dec. 17, they will take door decorations and bags of candy to Mountain View Nursing Home.

Tri-Hi-Y went to San Angelo Friday, Dec. 14 at 4:30. Saturday, District was held in which Mark Mathews ran for District Judge, Carrie Little for House Clerk, Lynn Ivey for Senate Clerk, Beverly Wheeler for Governor, K.K. Griffin for Speaker of the House and Misty Johnson for Committee Chairperson.

Stanton Parties held

By ELVIA ACOSTA
With Christmas approaching, parties are being held and decorations are being put up. The F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America) party was held Monday evening at Laura Clardy's house.

Student Council president Derrick Looney assigned doors to be decorated for the annual door-decorating contest. Those entering the contest are: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Organizations were also entered such as FHA, NHS (National Honor Society), Annual Staff, F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America), Art Class, and FFA (Future Farmers of America). The doors will be judged Monday morning Dec. 17, and preparations are well under way.

The Secret Granny Banquet will be Monday, Dec. 17 at the high school cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. FHA members will exchange presents with their Secret Grannies, revealing their names for the first time.

The group plans to serve turkey, dressing, and salads to their guests. A group of FHA members will sing carols.

The girls have prepared old-fashioned high-button shoes out of felt for party favors.

Deral McWhorter will be the guest speaker at the Granny Banquet.

Last weekend the varsity boys entered the Ozona Tournament and brought back 3rd place trophy.

Tuesday evening the JV girls played Midland Lee and won with a score of 48-36.

Stanton Jr. High hosted a seventh grade basketball tournament last weekend. The local girls get the first place trophy with Greenwood and Colorado City taking second and consolation respectively.

Stanton boys took consolation trophy with Colorado, with Forsan taking first and second place trophies home with them.



CHORAL TOUR — Pictured is Tanga Cain, a recent graduate of Big Spring High School and now a member of the Angelo State University Concert Chorus. A.S.U. will be on tour Jan. 6-9, 1980, performing in concerts in Abilene, Perryton, Borger, Dumas, Amarillo, Lubbock, Lamesa, and Big Spring. Tanga is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain.

Runnels Induction ceremony performed

By BRONWYN ALLEN
Thursday the first induction of the year of the National Junior Honor Society was held.

At the ceremony, members of last year's society spoke on character, citizenship, leadership, service, scholarship, and what the society is. The members inducted were: Bronwyn Allen, Bert Andrews, Lisa Ausmus, Sarah Barton, Carla Bentley, Tyimi Brooks, Laura Brown, Andi Burns, Karen Crandall, Melinda Corwin, John DeLeon, Vickie Halfmann, John Howie, Clark Johnson, and Phillip Koger.

Also, Allan Ladaga, Tal Logback, Amy Martinez, Jooney McAdams, Shelley Neill, Kay Pollard, Charley Ragan, Bret Rodgers, Susanne Stamey, Kristi Taylor, Wendy Walker, and Eric Watkins. Friday the members elected officers. President is Bronwyn Allen, vice-president is Melinda Corwin, Andi Burns is secretary, Clark Johnson is treasurer, and Sarah Barton is historian.

Last Tuesday every student at Runnels was allowed to choose one paperback book for his very own, free. The organization that sponsored this was RIF — Reading Is Fundamental. The hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Beene, the librarian at Runnels, Mrs. Jacie Allen, Mrs. Barbara Cooper, Mrs. Charlene Ragan, and Mrs. Clara Hernandez. Cakes and cookies were served on a holiday decorated table. The next RIF party will be held in February and the final one in May.

The Christmas door decorating contest winners were announced Friday. An outside panel of judges examined each door and announced the winners as follows: Grand Prize overall award went to Mrs. Cornelia Gary's advisory period; the Humor Award went to Mrs. Catherine Alred's advisory period; the Religion Award went to Coach Bobby Zellars' advisory period; the Theme Award went to Mrs. Lucy Bonner's advisory period. There were two Honorable Mentions: Mr. Roger Tucker, the counselor's office, and Mr. Larry Robards' advisory period.

The Christmas canned food drive ended Friday. Over 1,200 cans were collected during the course of the week. A sock hop was held on Friday, and admission was one can of food.

Wednesday, an assembly will be held. The Runnels choirs will present their Christmas program, the band will present their Christmas program, and the Big Spring High School Speech Team will perform a skit.

Megaphone

EDITED BY TIFFANY WHITESIDE

News from schools

Garden City Decorations add to school spirit

By LANI KAY FRERICH
Everyone got into the Christmas spirit last week as all the Christmas decorations went up. The FTA club decorated the bulletin board by the superintendent's office and many of the classrooms were decorated with tinsel, snowmen, Christmas bells, reindeer, and Christmas trees. The senior class assembled the main Christmas tree in the rotunda and decorated it during first period on Monday.

The teachers enjoyed a Christmas dinner Wednesday prepared for them by the Home Ec. I class. The students served turkey and dressing and all the trimmings in the Home Ec. room.

Last Tuesday, the FHA club met to discuss the FHA Christmas party to be held next Wednesday at 2:30. Each member was asked to bring a gift-wrapped toy and Christmas cards for needy families. They also decided

which classes would bring refreshments for the party.

On Wednesday, Donna Hewitt, a representative from Angelo State University came to Garden City to talk to juniors and seniors who are interested in attending ASU. She talked with them about entrance exams, costs, financial aid, and how to apply. She also distributed some pamphlets that should be helpful to the juniors and seniors.

Thursday, Jerry Knight, the representative from Josten's came to deliver the senior rings to the juniors. He also delivered the memory books and senior keys that the seniors had ordered earlier in the year.

Monday, there will be three junior high basketball games against Greenwood at Garden City beginning at 4:30. The high school teams play Rankin on Tuesday. The first game will begin at 5:00. On Thursday, the High School teams will travel to Klondike for the last games before the Christmas holidays.

Graduation from Tech on Dec. 21

LUBBOCK — The hooding of December 1979 graduates of the Texas Tech School of Law will be 7 p.m., Dec. 21, in the Forum of the Law Building.

Approximately 25 students will be awarded degrees and hear guest speaker Federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward. Woodward is the presiding judge of the United States District Court, Northern District of Texas, Lubbock.

Hooding of graduates will be by law professors J. Hadley Edgar and Marilyn Phelan. Philip Johnson, a 1975 graduate, will deliver opening remarks. He will be followed by Law Dean Frank W. Elliott who will address the graduates and guests. The farewell will be by graduating senior Jeanette Robison.

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Tips for exams given

HOUSTON — Frantic about exams? Here are some tips on studying for finals from Camille Lloyd, a psychologist at The University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Tackle the material in manageable amounts. The longer you let the reading pile up, the more hopeless it will seem to cover it all. As a result, you may feel defeated before you even start studying.

Distracting cues can prevent you from studying. You might find it hard to concentrate in a place you usually associate with other activities. Set aside a study area and use it exclusively for that purpose.

All work and no play can make studying counterproductive. Allow yourself frequent short rest breaks. And take time to relax with friends or go to a movie. Otherwise, you will wear yourself out and decrease your concentration.

Don't "catastrophize." Your attitude can be your greatest ally or your worst enemy. Instead of studying with the attitude that you will never be able to learn all the material, take a positive attitude. If you have the attitude that you will do the best you can to cover the material, and set about doing so systematically and unhesitatingly, your chances of success are greatly improved.

Sands Christmas program on Dec. 17

By STACY DAVIDSON
Sands played in the Levelland Tourney Nov. 29-31. David Long and Penny Grantham received All Tourney. On Dec. 6-8 the Mustangs played in the Sterling City Tourney. The boys brought home the first place trophy. Dennis Martin, Bill Wigington, Jana Long, and Elva Arismendez received All Tourney. David Long received Most Valuable Player.

Monday, Dec. 17, will be the 1979 Mustang Christmas Program. The festivity will start at 7:30 p.m. Santa Claus will be making a special appearance.

Dec. 18, varsity boys and girls, and junior varsity girls will travel to Smyer at 5:00.

Dec. 19, Sands Mustangs will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. for Christmas holidays and will resume on Jan. 3, 1980.

The Mustangs wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas, and a happy New Year.

Westbrook Semester tests will be held next week

By BETH GEIGER
The high school boys' and girls' basketball teams brought home consolation trophies from the Garden City Tourney. Rick Reyes was elected Most Valuable Player and Rose Lopez made All Tourney.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, the girls brought home a victory from the Hermleigh, 63-40. Rose Lopez scored 29 points. The boys lost a hard fought game, 66-65. Terry Webb led with 19 points, Ricky Reyes had 14, Alan Moody, 12, and Trey Smith had 11.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, Jana Shackelford, Lisa Anderson, Sharla Rollins, and Beth Geiger went to Colorado City to collect annual ads.

Monday, Dec. 10, the McCauley junior high basketball teams came to Westbrook. The Westbrook girls won, 23-13. Teresa Browne scored 10 points.

The Westbrook boys lost 30-52; Rodger Canut scored 20 points.

Tuesday, the teachers and

board members held a faculty Christmas party. Everyone had lots of fun.

Thursday, the elementary Christmas play was held. The high school basketball teams participated in the Borden County Tournament, Dec. 13, 14, and 15.

The girls and boys played Jayton first.

The semester tests will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Wednesday, the first period tests will be given at 8:45-10:20. School will be dismissed at 2:30. Thursday, second period tests will be given at 8:25-10:20; fourth period at 10:20-12:45; and third period tests from 12:45-2:41. On Friday, fifth period tests will be from 8:25-10:20; sixth period, at 10:20-12:45.

The students will have two hours in which to take the tests. They must stay in the room at least an hour. Thursday and Friday, the students may leave school after they have taken the tests; but they must be back in time for the next test.

Finley to coordinate Techsans

LUBBOCK — E. Jean Finley has been appointed to the newly created position of alumni services coordinator for the Texas Tech Extension Students Association, Executive Director Bill Dean has announced.

Finley left the position of business manager of Texas Tech Student Publications to join the association effective Dec. 1. She had been associated with Student Publications for 18 years.

As alumni services coordinator, Finley is responsible for records of all ex-students. She will head duties associated with storing, retrieving and processing data related to the association and the university's Development Office.

"Jean Finley is an excellent organizer and supervisor," Dean said. "Her work is of high quality and we are pleased to have her join our staff."

Christmas concert

The Big Spring High School choir will present their annual Christmas program of music Monday at 8 p.m.

Door prizes will be awarded to one Goliad choir student and one Runnels Junior High choir student by Santa Claus in a new suit following the Freshman choir's rendition of "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas."

The A Cappella Choir will present three numbers including "What Child is This?" Five ensembles will present numbers including "We'll Dress the House." The Freshman Choir will present five numbers, one of which is "Away in a Manger." The Meistersingers will sing "Good King Wenceslaus" among others and the program will conclude with the combined choirs singing "Silent Night."

Seminars for horse judges held at TTU

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has been selected to hold seminars for more than 150 applicants interested in becoming judges for horse shows arranged by two leading national horse clubs.

The seminars, which will include written and judging tests, will evaluate applicants who want to become judges for horse shows arranged by the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) and the Apaloosa Horse Club of American (ApHCA).

Initial screening of applicants will be done by the two horse clubs.

The AQHA seminar will be held April 23, 1980, while a date for the ApHCA seminar is yet to be confirmed.

Dr. James C. Heird and David D. Whittaker of the Animal Science Department at Texas Tech will arrange

Winter concert slated Tuesday

Big Spring bands will perform their annual winter concert Tuesday in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Groups participating will include Runnels, Goliad and BSHS Symphonic, Honor and Stage bands. Selections will include pop, classical and Christmas tunes. There will be a \$1 admission fee, and all Band Booster members will be admitted free. The Christmas wine cooler-candy center piece will be given away at this time.

It was arranged by Mrs. Wayne Kuykendal and includes \$60 worth of candy in a silver wine cooler. The winner does not have to be present.

Goliad Choir students present Christmas concert

By MICHELE BASHAM
The choir students presented their Christmas concert Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Goliad gym. In the last portion of the program, all choirs joined together and sang "Silent Night." The song was accompanied by Grace Chavez and Darla Witte on the flute. The program was under the direction of Mr. Pedigo.

Students at Goliad have been conducting a canned food drive for the Salvation Army during this past week. The students in Mrs. Warren's room received \$5.00 for a coke party for bringing the most cans.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams both traveled out of town December 10. The girls played well in their game against Seminole, although they were defeated. The boys played a good game, but lost to the Pecos Crocketts.

This past six weeks forty-three seventh grade students earned the right to be on the Maverick Honor Roll by making straight "A's." They are:

Adrianne Allen, Sandra Arrelano, Diane Arnold, Tom Arista, Michele Basham, Stacy Basham, Scott Boland, John Box, Rebecca Bridges, Alex Castetter, Mark Cowan, Jim Cowan, Sherri Criswell, Matthew Dahl, Deborah Edwards, Renee Evers, Rosa Garcia and Pam Grant.

Also Lori Green, Kristie Grimes, Tammy Lucas, Quang Mai, Chip Matfield, Kim Matthews, Julie Miller, Michael Padron, Jerry Peacock, Scott Pitts, Martin Ramirez, Neasa Rhodes, Kelle Riddell, Elizabeth Salazar (Lisa), Jamie Sotelo, Lisa Subia, Tonya Tompkins, Richard Thompson, Dawn Underwood, David Rosenberg, Mark Walker, Marguerite Weesner, April Wilson, Darla Witte and Willie Wrightsil.

Eighty-two students qualified for the seventh grade Merit Honor Roll by earning "A's" and "B's". There were sixty-eight sixth grade students who qualified also.

The sixth grade students were represented by twenty-nine this past six weeks on the Maverick Honor Roll with straight "A's." They are:

Jance Allen, John Barkley, Anissa Bartee, Cindy Bond, Charlie Bott, Suzanne Bowers, Tim Carroll, Robert Chase, Susan DeGraff, Manuel Dominguez, Debra Doperto, Sam Gladden, Anna Jackman and Shawn Keyes.

Also Tracey Kilgore, Christy Moore, Jami Norwood, Gaillee Osborne, Lisa Phillips, Brian Reid, Travis Castetter, Mark Cowan, Jim Cowan, Sherri Criswell, Zane Rutledge, Paul Sotelo, Molly Thompson, Martha Edwards, Renee Evers, Mike Wilbanks, Tracie Wilkerson and Malissia Zapata.

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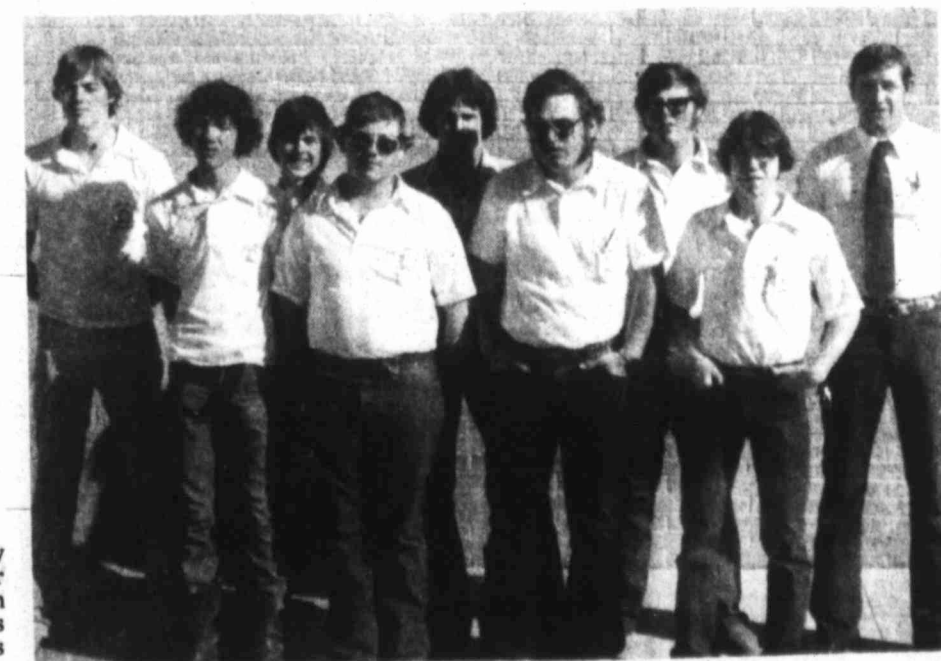
Ector schools on HEW list

A list of the 100 school systems in the nation with the worst civil rights records, released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, includes the Ector County Independent School District of Odessa.

Eight other Texas school districts, including Lubbock and Dallas, was named to the list.

Lou Mathis, deputy director of public affairs for HEW, said in Washington that inclusion on the list does not mean that the districts are in violation of any federal law.

Mathis also said that the list was meant to have been an in-law memo and was not meant for public release.



REPAIRING TOYS — Members of the Forsan High School Industrial Arts Club pictured here have been busy repairing broken toys, which are then turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to under-privileged children at Christmas time. From the left, they are Ricky Bedwell, Keven Burkhulk, Jesse Elliott, Billy Arnold, Scott Neel, Rory Heaton, Rudy Daves, Pat Gent and Instructor Mark Reeh.

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...to end inflation! This FREE booklet tells what you can do about it. Write now!

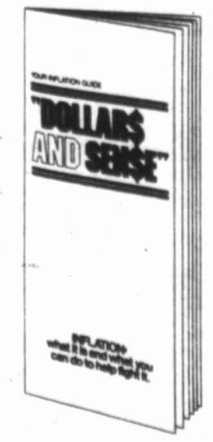
Mail this coupon to:
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Pueblo, Colorado 81009

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



No Megaphone for next

Sunday paper

Due to the approaching Christmas holidays, there will be no Megaphone published in next Sunday's paper. Regular publications will resume on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980. Copy deadline will be at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11.

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

A public service message of The Advertising Council and The U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Labor and Treasury Presented by this newspaper: **AD COUNCIL**

Big Spring Herald

REAL ESTATE PAGE

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 16, 1979

REEDER REALTORS

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SILVER HELLS BEAUTY - Lrg den w rock frplce, frml liv, sep din, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 bths, 2 1/2 bths. Heated pool, on wooded acres. ERA Warranty.

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS - 4 1/2, executive style, bit in kit, prof dec, 2 dens, 2 w.c. frplces, multi-car. ERA Warranty.

ULTIMATE LUXURY in Highland South. Massive den w w.b. frplce, frml liv, 3 big bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kit w rich wood cab & bit in appl. Lrg hobby rm or office. A must see! ERA Warranty.

QUIET ELEGANCE in Edwards Hts Custom bldg, 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling in den w frplce, bit in kit, 20x22 encl patio. Prof decor & landscaping. ERA Warranty 70's.

OVER 2400 sq ft in this super 3-2-2 brick family hm on 2 1/2 acres. Frplce in den, bit in country kit. Assumption, \$70,500.

THIS THE SEASON to enjoy sitting by the fire in lovely liv rm overlooking heated pool. Large bdrms, huge den w parquet floors & cathedral ceiling, 40's. ERA Warranty.

THE BEST GIFT OF ALL - A brand new hm in Kentwood, 3 1/2 frml din, den w frplce & french doors, bay w brkfst area, marble vanities, many many extras. Choose all the decorating. Mid 40's.

A COZY FIREPLACE in lrg fam rm, 3 bdrms, 2 full bths, cent ht, sep util. On 2 acres, 40's. ERA Warranty.

GET MOVING in this new 3-2-2 brick overlooking city. Custom bit cabinets, shelve in den, china cabinet in den. Frplce w heat-a-lator, 50's. ERA Warranty.

CHECK THIS LIST TWICE - 3-2 bdrms, frml liv, den w frplce, bit in kit, bay w din rm, dbl gar, water softener. ERA Warranty. Mid 50's.

FIRELIGHT GLOWS in w.b. frplce of roomy den, 3-2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Ref air, sprinklers in yd, big trees. ERA Warranty. Mid 50's.

RELAX FROM THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE in enormous den w frplce. Also frml liv & din w w.b. frplce. 3 1/2 in Edward Hts. ERA Warranty. Low 50's.

STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY in this classic two story in Washington, 3 1/2, sunken liv rm w frplce, formal din. ERA Warranty. 40's.

SANTA NEEDS A CHIMNEY and we have one in this newly remodeled 2 1/2 featuring 2 liv areas & bit in kit. ERA Warranty. 40's.

FLOCK YOUR TREE with this investment, 3 houses, acreage & well, 40's.

WE WOULD'N'T TRADE but you can put lots of kids in this 4 bdrms in Park Hill, 2 bths, lg kit w pretty ceramic floor, game rm. Ref air cent ht, FHA appraised, 40's.

CAREFULLY MAINTAINED in mid 20's, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, bit in kit w brkfst nook. Lovely crpt & drps. Just 42,000. ERA Warranty.

"SELL IT" said the owner moving. Super nice 3 1/2, Kentwood brick, nice patio & fenced yard facing mountains. New ref air & cent ht. Assumable loan w 9 1/2, 5/1, 3/28. ERA Warranty.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY - 3 1/2 w ref air cent ht. Complete bit in kit including trash compactor. Extra nice & big cov patio, workshop. ERA Warranty. Low 40's.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE will be perfect in this huge liv rm, w.b. frplce covers entire wall. Beamed ceiling, country sized kit, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full bths, sun rm, 30's. ERA Warranty.

SNUGGLE BY THE FIRE in charming den, kit, w.b. frplce, 3 1/2 plus sep liv, din, carpet, drapes, bit in kit. Mid 30's.

SANTA MAY WANT TO STAY at this 3-1 w fr liv, ERA Warranty 30's.

SOLID BRICK in Washington Pl, 3-2, nice yd, just 51,095. dn FHA ERA Warranty. Mid 30's.

JUST LISTED - Seldom do you find a nice 3 bdr in Kentwood for only 53,000. Assumable loan 30's! Don't wait! era Warranty.

GIFT WRAP this 3 bdr brick on Marshall and call it yours. Cent ht & air, fenced, lg metal workshop. ERA Warranty, 30,000.

Holiday Greetings

From Our Homes to Yours

GIVE THIS TO YOURSELF - a cute & comfortable 3 bdrms hm with an assumable VA loan. Lg corner lot with extra bonus of apartment. 30's. ERA Warranty.

FHA or VA - Little or no down. 2 bdrms, 2 bths. Umar 30,000. ERA Warranty.

DECK THE HALLS in this neat & nice 3 bdrms hm. Beautiful kit, ref air cent ht. Fenced yd. ERA Warranty. 30's.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK - 3 bdrms w liv den, utility, crpt & drapes. Less than \$900. down. ERA Warranty. Mid 20's.

IN BY CHRISTMAS - Push crpt, rich wood cab in this 3 bdrms brick new listing. ERA Warranty. Low 20's.

IT SPARKLES! - Push crpt, rich wood cab in this 3 bdrms brick new listing. ERA Warranty. Low 20's.

THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT PRICE - Check this 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath hm on lg lot in Farnsworth Dist. Bit in range in kit. Apartment on rear of lot. Owner will finance w 32,000 down, 5 1/2% mo pymts.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR in this 3 bdrms country hm. Nice crpt, neat car. Good water well, \$19,000.

COME SEE what you can buy for just \$2,000 down. Owner will finance. 3 bdrms hm & 1 bdrms hm on rear. Corner lot, \$18,000.

HOLIDAY BARGAIN 3 bdrms home on lg lot. Painted inside & out. Single garage. Teens.

A VERY NEAT PACKAGE - 3 bdrms & 2 bdrms hms. Only \$3,900 down and \$145 per mo. Don't miss out on this bargain.

JUST ASK moves you in this neat 2 bdrms fully carpeted & draped. Near schools & shopping.

TAKE YOUR PICK and go FHA or VA. 2 bdrms cottage in nice area. \$13,900.

WRAP THIS UP FOR YOUR FAMILY. A super hm for only \$3,900 down & owner will finance this 3-2 home for only \$14,000. ERA Warranty.

SUBURBAN

OWNER FINANCE, SILVER HELLS - 3-3, barn, corral, carpet, water well. 1/2 down, 70's.

A CHIMNEY FOR SANTA to come down in almost new 3-2 brk. Total electric. Cent ht ref air, bit in kit. On 15 acres in cultivation, 40's.

A PERFECT GIFT - A home in the country in Coahoma school dist. Nearly new brick home features 3-2, ref air, lovely bit in kit w lots of cabinets! Frplce in liv area. Low 50's.

YES, SANTA KNOWS where Farnsworth is. 3 1/2 plus 1/2 kit, \$13,500.

WIDE OPEN SPACES surround this snug 3 bdrms w bit in kit & ref air. On 3 acres, 20's.

LOTS & ACREAGE

2 Dixon Street Lots, \$2,000, each.

FROM THE WISHPOOK select a great building site in Western Hills, Worthpeper, or Highlands South.

PRIME INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY - 1.33 acres on IH 20! 19 1/2 ACRES on Ratford Road in beautiful Silver Hells. Perfect building sites. Owner anxious to sell.

SHOPPING WILL BE GREAT in your own shopping center. Call today for all the details!

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Lg retail bldg on corner downtown Main St. loc. Priced right in 20's.

DAY CARE CENTER - Completely equipped & operating now. Includes van, nice tile bldg, \$5,000.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property A-1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Stucco, newly remodeled, 5 room and bath, living quarters upstairs - of files and storage downstairs. Priced for quick sale. 1217 West 3rd, 267-7139.

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER - Three bedroom house with fireplace on 10 acres of land. South of Big Spring, Call 263-4484 after 5:00 p.m. for information.

SMALL VERY NEAT 3 ROOM HOUSE - Fully furnished, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, large fenced backyard, good location, \$13,950.00, owner will finance, 267-8028.

Job hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section F-1.

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Let us help you assume an older, low interest loan - down with equity financing available on qualified homes. Visit us for details.

OASIS RD. - 12 acres in cultivation, orchard, 3 wells, one windmill, good storage bldg, 4 bdrms home with alum siding, huge kit, din, liv rm combo. Coahoma School Dist. Don't wait, call today. \$60,000

2509 CAROL - A Christmas present for the entire family. 1 1/2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 ba home. Ref air, combo kit-din, formal dining, dbl gar, cov patio. We have financing available to help you assume this 5 1/2% FHA loan. \$49,900

REDUCED - EQUITY BUY this sparkling neat and clean 2 bath home in N.W. Hill Parkhill. Ref air, new warrhone carpet, lrg kit-din, patio, nice fenced yard. Make an offer. Asking \$38,000

COUNTRY LIVING at its finest. 3 bdrms, brick home, cozy den with fireplace, garage. One acre in alfalfa with well-designed irrigation system provides extra income. You know this one won't last long - Better call now! \$37,500

MONEY NO PROBLEM - Owner will finance new tile elec home on 1 acre. Ref air, well, garage. Coahoma Schools. \$33,000

\$5000 EQUITY will put you in this neat 3 bdrms, 2 ba home in Parkhill. Ref air, good carpeting, gar. Pymts \$252.00

NORTH PARKHILL - 3 bdrms, 2 ba with cent heat & ref air, lrg rooms, newly decorated den, quiet street. A good value! \$23,000

FURNISHED 3 bdrms home in excellent condition with pretty yard and detached garage. Close to college. \$22,000

CAPRHART HOMES - 10% NVA & FHA or 90 percent Conv financing still avail. Duplex and sgl family units. \$20,950

SAND SPRINGS - 3 bdrms with huge liv rm, Cent ref air and heat, lrg kit, detached gar, separate wellhouse and laundry room combo. All on 1/2 acre with fenced garden area. \$18,000

OWNER FINANCE - Well insulated 2 bdrms w lrg shop or stor. area under carport. \$12,000

PLAN AHEAD for summer. Colorado City Lake cabin. \$4,000

ACREAGE

REDUCED - 10 1/2 acres north of town. Per acre. \$950.00

SILVER HELLS - 10 acres in Farnsworth Sch. Dist. Beautiful home site. \$13,300.00

87 ACRES - with some mineral. Partially cleared. South of town. Per acre. \$400.00

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity

NOVA DEAN RHODES

Independent Brokers of America

Off. 263-2450 Eva Churchwell 263-4008
800 Lancaster

DO YOU NEED TO SUMMER DELIGHT - Lge 3-bd Mobile home, 2 B's, 1-1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bdrms on 1/2 acre. Plenty well & city water. Fixed for garden spot & fruit trees. Sch-bus. Nice neighborhood. \$12,000

OWNER IS ANXIOUS - For a good Creditor to take care of her lge older home - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bdrms on 1/2 acre. Plenty well & city water. Fixed for garden spot & fruit trees. Sch-bus. Nice neighborhood. \$12,000

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE YOU? Center entry to rear panel den brick fireplace. Enjoy your guest from a total elec kit. Serv. bar. Hdly util. Lge liv rm to dble gar & to a livy bk-yd. Lge 3 b's & complete b'th. Frplce. \$15,000. Call 263-4484.

LGE RIMS, LGE GROUNDS - You will be pleased with generous size of 7 r.m.s. Particularly nice suite & great oak panel den. Firepl. Very nicely appointed & so clean. Owner has given loving care 27 yrs. Complete paved patio. (24 hrs perfect comfort) Trees & birds give you a quiet, peaceful life. \$50's.

BEAUTY, BEAUTY - All brand new inside. All crpt one color. 1200 sq. ft. in this 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bdrms. Cabinets, nice closets. 1 1/2 car. Start pricing for Santa. \$15,000 down.

WALDONALD REALTY

263-2615

\$34,950.00 THIS FINE older brick home will probably give you more amenities, features & pure joy of owning it than any \$40,000 to \$50,000 home you've seen to date. Roomy & spacious, 3br 2bth, dining rm, living room, wood burning fireplace, dbl carport, plus garage, covered patio, private corner back fenced yd. Sunny bdrm baywindow for plant growing buds. Nice hood in south-central Big Spring. Such a comfortable, pleasant home & pleasure to show. New on mkt - transferring owner.

NEAR VA HOSPITAL-PARKHILL lovely 3 br 2 bth, fireplace, huge rooms. Perfect location among expensive homes. New carpet, inlaid tile and hand displays owners pride. \$49,300.

WHOOPEE! HURRY! An lot on affordable Kentwood home. Brick 2 br 2 1/2 bath in kit just in time for Christmas - a den with cozy wood burning fireplace. Lo 30's.

S.P.A.C-I-O-U-S - AND ??? this could just be that home you can afford - little at \$500.00 down-FHA loan-plus catholic ch. 3 br 1 1/2 bath, den, lge covered patio, 29'900.00. No. Catholic Church-golf course.

\$18,000 down, plus usual closing costs. - FHA appraised - cute 2 br 1 bath - excellent location on Galahad school. \$17,950.00

COUNTRY - Farnsworth School Dist. 3 br 2 bth - Garden City hiway. \$22,000

\$20,000 3 br 2 bth on Howard College. Lots of features for this kind of money. Trees.

COAHOMA 3 br 1 bth - near school. \$23,214

Lee Long 263-2714
Dean Longson 263-1937
Sue Bradbury 263-7327
Mary Franklin 267-4202
Jim Stovette 263-2488

SHAFER

2000 Birdwell
263-8251

10% DOWN, DALLAS ST. Lge 3 br, remodeled, new crpt, only 21,500.

MITTLE ST. 3 br, 2 bth. Ref. Air, carpet, drapes, work shop, storm cellar, 40's. \$27,875

ALABAMA ST. 3 bdrms, 1 bth brick, carpet, fence & nice front yard.

GOOD LOC. - on FM 700, 1 1/2 acre, with 1900 Sq. Ft. Bldg.

LUVELY BLDG. SITE - Silver Hells, 5 acres restricted, w well.

30'x60' - Block Bldg, on a Lrg lot, all for \$9,750.00.

LLOYD ST. - Nice 1 br. Carport, carpet, fence, new paint. Priced to sell.

GAIL RD. - 3 br, on 1 acre. Good water well only \$19,950.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7188
JACK SHAFER 267-3147

Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

510 Dallas, Edwards Heights 3 bdrms, 2 bth, lg liv rm, Kit-Brkfst Area, Separate Entry Din Rm, Laundry, Refrigerated Air, Fireplace, Completely Remodeled & Decorated, Fenced Double Lot, 2,000 Sq. Ft. plus double garage. \$55,000 - Assume 9% V.A. Loan. Shown by Appointment Only. Call 267-1341

500 ACRES DEER hunting Country. Big deer, javaline, and abundant quail. \$3,975 down, \$467.44 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Resort Property A-2

5 ACRES RIVER Front in secluded bluff and canyon country on crystal clear river. Big Oak and Sycamore trees, scenic view. \$1,000 down, \$156.91 per month. Shown by appointment. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Mobile Homes A-12

SAVE on your heating bill. Underpin your mobile home now. Financing available. 263-7706 after 5:00 p.m. Free Estimates.

ACRE WITH three bedroom trailer and metal storage in Midway, Coahoma School district. Call 263-7468.

AREA ONE REALTY

1512 Scurry Phone 715-267-4274

A WORLD OF THANKS YOU HAVE MADE OUR PROGRESS POSSIBLE BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SPACIOUS and livly. 3 bdrms, 2 bath home in Highland So. Extras so numerous we can't list them all. Sunken livg rm., formal dining, dbl gar, cov patio. We have financing available to help you assume this 5 1/2% FHA loan. beautifully landscaped.

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Ready for frml, sun room, in Highland So. Two flpl, sep-dw livg rm., lge den, flagstone patio, swimming pool, clean throughout. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. w. dble car gar. Lo 70's.

DECK THE HALLS of this Western Hills beauty. Rambling 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath w. huge livg-din. Gigantic den-kt. has flagstone floors. Garden rm. & office. New crpt throughout. Lge. com. lot w. many trees. Unusual bk. yd. Lo 60's.

TRIM YOUR TREE in this Kentwood classic 4 bdrms, 2 bath. One lge livg. area w. frpl. Bt. in kit, sep. util., ready for occup. \$55,000.

THE A BIG RED BOW around this pretty Edwards Hts. home for your family. Roomy 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath w. near new choc. brown crpt. Huge livg-din. w. bit. in china storage. Country kit, big fenced bk. yd, dble car port. Mid 40's.

LIGHT A CANDLE in the window of this livly home on Ann St. Much curb appeal. and on a corn. lot. Neat 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Comb-den-kt. Equipped kit incl. o-r, dishwasher, dapsl, and ref. \$50's.

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS See this pretty 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, on 1.34 ac. Guest cottage, barn, corral, orchard. Located on Gall Rd. Lo 40's.

CASH IN FOR CHRISTMAS by purchasing this newly redone home on Larry St. New crpt. and paint. Assume 9 1/2% int. loan, \$235 mo pay. Bit-in crpt. dipal. Nice 2 bdrms, sep. util. \$39,000.

START THE NEW YEAR in this clean 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath brick w/krp in blk. Apr. for \$35,500.

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS - Livly, older two-story home on Wood St. 4 bdrms. w. lots of charm. Free standing frpl., rustic country kit. Appraised \$36,000.

CRACKLING FIRE on Christmas morning. Livly, frpl. in livg. 3-2-2 plan on almost 1 acre northeast of w. Coahome or Big Spring Sch. Good equity buy.

HANG HOLIDY HERE At 2608 Cheyenne, that is! Nestled in trees is this 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath brick. Den w. free-standing frpl., dble car gar. Nice crpt. lge. FHA app. for \$33,500.

WE WOULD'N'T TRY TO SHOW YOU One of our best buys. Assume 9% int. w. \$221 mo pay. Extra lge. 2 bdrms, oversize livg. rm., nice den, sep. din., huge util. Park Hill. \$32,000.

THE WISE MAN will choose this Kentwood 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath brick. Bt. in o-r, dishwasher, Dapsl. Detached metal car. in bk. lge. open to house lge. boat or travel trailer. Lo 40's.

SANTA'S SPECIAL New listing on Carleton. Cute as can be, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Very neat. Frplce, kitchen, tile. Sing. car gar. Good equity buy. Approx. \$6,000 down, and assume loan. Lo 30's.

A WREATH ON THE DOOR of 1405 Lincoln! This cute 3 bdrms w. vinyl siding can be yours for under 30,000. Make offer. Pretty kit. cabinets. Apr. in bk.

OLD STONE HOUSE on dble. corner lot on E. 4th. Excell. comm. loc. Many other features. \$27,200 or make offer.

PUM PUDDING PERFECT New crpt. throughout. New patio inside and out. New vinyl in kit. Ready to move right into. Located on Stadium St. 3 bdrms. Mid 20's.

MOSS CREEK RD. Sand Spgs. area. Partially finished house on 1 acre. Lo 20's.

NICE THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES 2 bdrms on W. Bk. Very well kept.

SANTA'S HELPERS needed but this house is priced to sell. On Rockhouse Rd. 2 bdrms house plus rental. On 8 ac \$13,900.

NEW BEGINNINGS Perfect 1st home that will fit a newie's budget. Lge. rms. in this older home on Dixie. Cent. heat installed this year. Ref., stove, & dryer remain. Owner will finance w. \$2800 down.

GIFT WRAP this cute for her. Neat 2 bdrms., recently painted. West side of town.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT Needs some work but consider the results 2 bdrms. w. lge. livg. rm. storm cellar. Nr. shops. Owner will finance w. \$2000 down.

COMMERCIAL

FANTASTIC - Business opp. Country Kitchen - 204, 206 & 208 Gregg. 12650 sq. ft. bldg. on corner. Lots of parking. Restaurant equipment stays. \$125,000.

SURRY ST. Comm. loc. w. 2 bdrms. frame duplex. Corn. lot.

GREGG ST. - Bldg. & two houses.

SOUTH HWY. 87 - 10 acres tracts \$900 acre - 40 acre tracts for \$550 acre.

TWO LOTS IN - Highland South - No. 3 Bennett Circle & Shanshawn.

300 ABRAMS - Great comm. loc. 3.10ts \$115,000.

OFF E. 24TH - 5 acres.

TUBBS ADDN. - 5 acres. 10 acres, 20 or more.

TODD & GLORY RD - 40 acres.

BIRDWELL LANE - Across from K-Mart good bus. loc.

COMM. BLDG. and lot, owner will finance at 10 w. 4th. Comm. bldg. on N. Gregg. New. kldgs. Excell. comm. site. Lge. Triangle Bldg. on emp. blk. on N. Gregg Two lots on N. Lancaster with lge bldg. Good income. Bu Several lots, one w/ log cabin on North side.

Laverne Gary, Broker Pat Medley, Broker, GRI
Dolores Cannon 267-2418 Dan Yates 263-3272
Doris Milledge 263-2864 Carol Strong 263-1487
Doris Milledge 263-2864 Harvey Rothel 263-7300
Gail Meyers 267-3103 Loretta Miller 263-2489
Bob Spears 263-4884

Marie Rowland

REALTOR

2101 Scurry, APPRAISALS 263-2591

RUFUS ROWLAND 3-0321 MARIE ROWLAND 3-2591

DOROTHY JONES 7-1384

CAMEPHART HOMES? Low down payments 3-4 BR brick ref air heat includes appliances VA-FHA or conventional loans.

REDUCED QUICK SALE - \$2,000 down, owner finance 1 acre 3 BR only \$12,000.

ASSUME THIS - Large 2 BR liv-din big kit guest house, ref fenced yard nice neighborhood \$22,000.

APPRAISED - Spanish stucco Wash Pl 3 BR 2 b off apt liv rear fence FHA or VA - \$1,400.

W. 15TH-PARKHILL - lrg 3 BR 2 b liv-din appliances, tile fence sprinkler system see list!

RETIREMENT OR STARTER - lrg 3 BR det gar fenced ref air hlg kit, din & \$12,500.

SAND SPRINGS - well decorated 3 BR 2 1/2 bath 2 water wells 3 br fenced huge covered patio built-in carpet fireplace.

COAHOMA BRICK - Rocco Rd. 3 BR 1 1/2 car gar 1/2 acre quiet area.

Castle Realty

1600 Vines 263-4401
Walt Shaw Broker - GRI
Cliff Stovette 263-2069

HIGHLAND SOUTH home is perfect for executive entertaining & for comfortable family living. It is highly upgraded throughout. Professional landscaping. This is the perfect home for the most discriminating of buyers.

WE INVITE YOU to discover privacy on 36 acres & the prestige this deluxe haven has to offer. Modern kitchen, family room, two fireplaces, everything you could desire.

LOVELY DUPLEX on Runnels & 1/2th excellent price. Financing available. 263-7706 after 5:00 p.m. Free Estimates.

Furnished Apts. B-3

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom duplex, near town, carpeted, no pets. Mature adults only. 608 Runnels.

HOME

REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5

LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Lee Hans 267-5019
Virginia Turner 263-2198 Linda Hurt 263-1518
Koleeta Carlile 263-2588 Connie Garrison 263-2858
Sue Brown 267-6230 Martha Coborn Comm.

O.T. Brewster

Appraisals - Free Market Analysis - Warranties

WE HAVE MONEY AND BUYERS

HOI HOI HOI TIME - A tremendous buy in Kentwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in good condition. \$41,000.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS - In this cute little cottage - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent value. \$15,000.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS - If you buy this renovated home in Parkhill - Must C to appreciate. \$25,000.

CHRISTMAS CLEAN - Redecorated 3 bedroom w-den in a very attractive residential area. \$35,500.

JINGLE THE BELLS - At this 11th Place address, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lot of space for \$42,000.

'TIS THE SEASON - For giving - and the owner is anxious to sell - New family home only \$30,500.

TELL SANTA - 2718 Cindy is your new address - Enjoy Christmas in this lovely remodeled home in Kentwood. \$34,900.

TREE TRIMMING TIME - In this attractive home on Vicky St. Owner transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with all the extras. \$57,000.

PLAY SANTA CLAUS - And give this home in Kentwood to your family. New carpet, dishwasher, and refrigerated air. \$57,900.

SILENT NIGHT - Every night in this secluded home in country. Completely remodeled. Must see to appreciate. \$63,900.

A HOME - The best present of all. This executive home in Indian Hills, one of our very best. \$80's.

DEAR SANTA - All I want for Christmas is a buyer - An aldie with charm. \$17,500.

WHAT NICER GIFT - Could you give your family than this brand-new home with center atrium. \$64,000.

JUST ADD THE BOW - To this neat package in Kentwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w contemporary fireplace. Storm windows, refrigerated air, see to appreciate. \$42,500.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING - Will be a delight in this 4-bedroom brick; formal living room, large dining; all electric kitchen and overlooks covered patio - see this one. \$50's.

Gapehart Homes

A CHRISTMAS DREAM COME TRUE - In this large family home on 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins and dining area. Full basement w-double garage. \$60,000.

BIG AND BRIGHT, PRICED RIGHT - This 4 bedroom Cameo Mobile Home is a real buy at \$20,500. Living room, separate den. On 1/2 acre. Equity buy.

WANT YOURSELF A MERRY CHRISTMAS - In this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on Vicky Street. Refrigerated air, lovely living area with fireplace. Carpeted and draped. \$49,500.

FARMS - Located South of City - Both cultivated and pasture land - call our commercial man for details.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Located on Scurry - ideal location for a number of small businesses.

WAREHOUSE - 1 1/2 acre warehouse facility - almost new, excellent location, appointment only.

LAKE PROPERTY - We have several properties on different lakes available.

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

La Casa REALTY

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166 or 263-8497

DIXIE JEANNE HALL 7-1474
KAY MOORE 3-5114

MARIA FAULKNER 3-4963
DEL AUSTIN 3-1464

BRAND NEW LISTING - a little dall house. Nice neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement under house. Separate living, dining and lg kitchen. \$27,500.

SILVER HELLS - Beautiful home, beautiful setting. 20 acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, lg study, living area, dining area, kitchen, 3,000 Sq. Ft. See to appreciate. \$195k.

ONLY \$18,500 Five acres in Farnsworth School District and nice home, with lots of potential. Good water well. Owner anxious to sell.

TURBS ADDITION - You won't believe how the owner has reduced the price on this new brick executive home. Lg master bedroom and 2 bedrooms downstairs. Separate dining, lg living area with woodburning fireplace. Sets on five acres.

WAREHOUSE - could be used for variety of businesses. Approx. 4,000 Sq. Ft. Main thoroughfare.

ORGO ST. - We have several lots in this prime location. Some with buildings, some vacant. E. 4th St. 190 Feet on E. 4th. Close to College Park shopping center.

RUBAL - One section of grass land with 170 A. Culn. 3 Br 2 B house. Some minerals. Near town.

LET US SHOW YOU LOVELY CAPHART HOUSING. FINANCING AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. EVERYTHING READY TO MOVE IN, WITH DISHWASHER, REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED.

KENTUCKY WAY

You won't believe all the many bonuses this home has. Huge den with woodburning fireplace and built in bar, lg sequestered master bedroom & 3 other nice sized bedrooms, bath and a half, liv rm with beautiful built-in bookshelves, separate dining room and pool, all this for only \$28,500. You have to see it to believe it.

THIS WOULD MAKE A NICE RENT HOUSE

2 lg bedrooms, very big den and lg living area. Nice neighborhood. \$13,500.

MOBILE HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES. OWNER WANTS TO SELL THIS ONE TODAY... MAKE US AN OFFER.

Mobile home is 56'x28' with a woodburning fireplace in den. 3 bedrooms,

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 16, 1979 9-B



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes A-12

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW USED, REPO HOMES
FREE FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ARCHWAY HOMES, TEXAS
PHONE 263-8831

FOR SALE
60x24
"DOUBLE"
MANUFACTURED HOME
WOODSIDING—
SHINGLE ROOF
DISHWASHER—
STORM WINDOWS

NEW
\$16,000.00
D & C SALES
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

Furnished Apts. B-3
APARTMENTS 1-2-3 BEDROOM
Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$90. \$185. Between 9:00-6:00. 263-7811.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom furnished duplex. Paneled and carpeted. No pets. Family preferred. Call 263-0292.

NICE 1-2-3 BEDROOMS. Apartments and houses. Furnished-Unfurnished. Carpet, garage, heat, air. 267-2655.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment on private lots. Mature adults only—no children—no pets. \$145 to \$185. 263-8944—263-7340.

NICE CLEAN apartments. Mature singles preferred. Dishes, linens, full offstreet parking, reasonable! 267-8745—267-8725—267-8345.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
FOR RENT: Clean one bedroom duplex apartment. Unfurnished, has stove and refrigerator. No pets or children, prefer middle age couple. Apply 1106 E. 17th.

Furnished Houses B-5
ONE BEDROOM furnished house. No bills paid. Call 263-2976.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, very nice. Deposit required—No pets. Call 263-7259.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills electricity paid-on some. From \$135.
267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
FOR LEASE: Three bedrooms, two baths, Kentwood area. Available January 1. For more information call after 5:30. 263-1825.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath, central heat—refrigerated air, garage, fenced backyard, fully carpeted. \$280 month. \$200 deposit. 263-9881.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom house, close in. No children-No pets. 267-5981 or 267-7862.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE—eight door truck terminal, off street parking. 267-5981 or 267-7862.

Mobile Homes B-10
ADULTS ONLY. Two bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer connections. Furnished, all bills paid except electricity. \$145. month. Last trailer house in Chaparral Trailer Park.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—2 bedroom, furnished mobile home, bills paid except electric. No children—no pets. Deposit. 267-7180.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & M. every 2nd-4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 311 Main. Tom Morrison, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Lodges C-1

Stated Meeting Big Spring Lodge No. 1348, 1st-3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster, Marvin Steen, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
ALTERNATIVE TO AN ABORTION for an unintended pregnancy, call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll-Free 1-800-792-1104.

LAYAWAY NOW for Christmas while selection is best. Free gift wrapping on most items. Toys and gifts for all ages 8 to 115. Toyland, 1205 Gregg, Phone: 263-0421.

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS. For quality work and reasonable prices call Karl's Taxidermy, 263-0957—2605 Bigger, Big Spring.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Beginning Dec. 1, Open 24 Hours—7 Days Week
1710 E. 3rd

Recreational C-3
DEER-TURKEY hunting by day. Call 915-453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

Personal C-5
TV—STEREO RENTAL PURCHASE
No Credit Required
CIC FINANCE
406 1/2 Runnels 263-7339

Private Investigator C-8
BOD SMITH ENTERPRISES
State Commercial Criminal Domestic STRAITLY CONFIDENTIAL
3911 West Hwy. 80
267-5340

BUSINESS OP D
EARN \$1000 WEEKLY!
Earn \$1000 Weekly or more, working on the Alaskan-Canadian Gas Pipeline. All occupations, men and women. For application information, write to AMERICAN JOB OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. Box 1068, Azusa, CA 91702

WARNING INVESTIGATE
Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald—does everything possible to keep their columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually warn of it in time to release the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any positions requiring investment.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Own Your Own Business. Distributor for Kodak film and Duracell Batteries, GE, Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income. Minimum investment \$9,975. 100 profit structure. Call Opr. 2, 1-800-433-4545 or write NUAGE, 2121 Monteville Rd., S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211. Included three references.

EMPLOYMENT E-1
Help Wanted F-1

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE unusual large salary and generous fringe benefits are available to Licensed Vocational Nurses interested in employment at the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information, call collect, Charles Root (915) 728-3401.

TRUCK DRIVERS Needed. Commercial licenses. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person 8:00 A.M. Monday-Friday. Big Spring Rending Company.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper, cook, companion for elderly lady in country home. Drivers license and reference required. Daytime call 267-4373, ext. 152, night 267-1776.

Help Wanted F-1

NEED TRACTOR driver: Also need irrigation hand. House and utilities provided. 15 miles southwest of Garden City. 915-397-2226.

FARMERS RANCHERS
Share your knowledge of growing things with farmers around the world as a Peace Corps volunteer.
Developing countries are asking for your help to develop irrigation systems in swamp and desert countries, help farmers breed stronger stock, fight animal and crop diseases, teach farmers to use and maintain equipment, and so much more. You can help to introduce new crops, or get better yields from those already planted.
In Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Pacific Islands, farmers and ranchers are asking for you and your skills to help them feed their families. Help them move from subsistence-level farming to a profit-making operation and help the economy of an entire area. Work with farmers' co-ops, helping them to work together to help themselves and their country.
Peace Corps is a two-year commitment to people around the world. Singles, couples, retirees welcome. No dependent children, please.
Peace Corps will provide your round-trip transportation, teach you the language of the country, and give you a volunteer living allowance while you are overseas, plus medical care, life insurance, and many other benefits.
We'd like to send you more information about what you can do in any one of 61 developing countries. Write to:
Bill Magee
Peace Corps
212 No. St. Paul
Room 1620F
Dallas, TX 75201
It can make all the difference for you and for the people you help. Write today.

PEACE CORPS is a two-year commitment to people around the world. Singles, couples, retirees welcome. No dependent children, please.
Peace Corps will provide your round-trip transportation, teach you the language of the country, and give you a volunteer living allowance while you are overseas, plus medical care, life insurance, and many other benefits.
We'd like to send you more information about what you can do in any one of 61 developing countries. Write to:
Bill Magee
Peace Corps
212 No. St. Paul
Room 1620F
Dallas, TX 75201
It can make all the difference for you and for the people you help. Write today.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair
HOME APPLIANCE Repair Co. We work on all makes of washing machines, dryers, gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, etc. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4461, after 5:00—263-7893.

Concrete Work
B & B CEMENT CONTRACTING. Specialty: floor, curb, patios, walks, etc. Free Estimates. J. Burckett after 5 p.m. 263-4491—263-4579.

Construction
KISS IN CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, roofing, painting, papering, work any type of building. Free Estimates. 263-4408.

REPAIRS—ADDITIONS—REMODELING
Complete Professional Work References
LES WILSON
CONSTRUCTION
267-3355

Clock Repair
OLD CLOCKS & WATCHES RESTORED
Handmade Solid Oak Clocks, Wall, Mantle & Grandfather Clocks.
JAMES BOWEN
CLOCK HOSPITAL
1714 Purdue 267-2922

Painting-Papering
CALVIN MILLER—Painting—Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray 263-1186 1106 East 13th.

J&B Paint Contractor
DRY WALL Contractors. Acoustic ceiling, Spray painting. Call 263-8274.

SIGMON PAINT CONTRACTOR
Residential painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 267-7504.

Plumbing
PLUMBING REPAIR—Quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Danny Herd, 267-8357.

Septic Systems
GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard Dirt, Driveways Graveled. 393-8224, or Arvin, 393-5231.

Yard Work
WE MOW, edge, cut shrubs, alleys, tree removal. Yards maintained weekly. Light hauling. B & B & Uncle Jack's Lawn Service. Days 267-2655 or 267-8278, Nights 263-0429.

Help Wanted F-1

NEED CHRISTMAS money? How about good benefits to go with it? Join the most important part-time job in America, The Army National Guard. For information call 263-6603.

NEED PERSON 21 years of age or older, or Civic Group to operate a fireworks stand, from December 20, 1979 to January 1, 1980. Call collect 214-574-3312.

DEALER WANTED: For application of clear fire retardant and water proofing coatings for wood, asphalt, and concrete. Call Trico Chemicals, 214-462-5659. After 4:00 p.m. 214-76-3473.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate opening for MT (ASCP) or equivalent. Blood banking experience desired, but not mandatory. 150 bed JCAH Hospital. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Hal Boyd, Personnel Director.
MALONE & HOGAN
HOSPITAL, INC.
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, TX.

POLICE OFFICERS
The Pecos Police Department, Pecos, Texas is accepting applications for Police Officers. Minimum age—18, high school diploma or GED. Starting salary range \$925 to \$990 per month. 40 hour work week. Excellent insurance, vacation and retirement plan. Contact:
JIM WILSON
(915) 445-4911
P.O. Box 1761
Pecos, Texas 79772

SEARCHING FOR A SOLID FUTURE?
Then your search is over. The cause the United States Air Force can give you an excellent salary with the opportunity to advance in a highly responsible position through the Community College of the Air Force. Many of some of the most technical schools in the nation. Available on the job experience, world wide assignments, 30 days of paid vacation a year, medical care, dental care and much more.
It's one of the best opportunities in the nation. Call today.
Call Collect (915) 472-8949

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

DISTRICT MANAGER
For Phillips Jobbership in Andrews, TX
Must have 3-10 years experience in petroleum products operation.
Call Ron Leverich
915-682-6311
after hours
915-367-6531

TRUCK STOP CASHIER NEEDED
6:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Work Days—
Off Monday
FILLED
IH 20 and US 87
RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL

IMMEDIATE OPENING
THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE
A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX.
4 HOURS DAILY. APPLY AT BIG SPRING HERALD,
710 SCURRY STREET, BETWEEN 9 AM AND NOON, MONDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY. ASK FOR C. A. BENZ OR DON TYLER.
APPLY IN PERSON
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2555

EXECUTIVE SEC-SHOPIHAND, Typing and previous experience. Large local company. Benefits, salary EXC
BOOKKEEPER-needs several, heavy experience necessary. Tax & payroll. Salary Open
LEGAL Sec-must have experience
SHOPIHAND & good typist. Local EXC
SECRETARY-Good typist, math experience Salary Open
CREDIT MANAGER - Local company. Experience necessary \$700-\$800
SALES-local exp
DELIVERY-loc. local co.
MANAGEMENT Trainee, needs several loc. firms
SALES degree-ex. willing to relocate
Resume + car

Day-time or Evening-Time Full-time or Part-time APPLY ONLY IN PERSON At least 16 years of age.

C. P. A.
2-4 Years diversified experience to manage branch office (\$200,000 gross) of regional CPA Firm in New Mexico with near term partnership potential. Compensation \$25-30,000.
Box 986-B,
Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, TX 79720

Position Wanted F-2
I INSTALL Carpet \$1.50 yard and up. Please call for more information, 263-6533.
CARPET LAYING \$1.50 yard and up. Guaranteed job. Free estimate. Call anytime, Lee Jimenez, Jr. 20 mile radius. 263-3315.
HAVE TRACTOR and Shredder. Will mow commercial or residential lots. 267-4758 or 263-0622.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
I WOULD Like to babysit in my home. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00—267-1364.

Job-hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section F-1

Laundry Services J-5

WILL DO Ironing, \$2.25 a dozen. Also do experienced sewing. Phone 263-0625.

Sewing J-6
WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Sewing dealer, Highland South Center. 267-5545.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1

Case

AGRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL SALES, PARTS & SERVICE

Feagins IMPLEMENT
915-363-8348
Lames Highway Big Spring, Tex.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2
HAY FOR Sale—Haygrazer, \$1.00; Coastal \$2.00; Alfalfa \$3.00. Woodie Crabtree, 915-728-5550, Colorado City.

Livestock K-3
THREE YEAR old stud horse for sale. Call 393-2770 or 393-5357.

MISCELLANEOUS L-1
Building Materials L-1
2x6's—6 FOOT LONG, 1x6's—8 foot long, sheet iron. Call 263-4437.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
ONE SIX WEEK old black male puppy to give away. Call 263-0427.

CHILD CARE J-3
I WOULD Like to babysit in my home. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00—267-1364.

Job-hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section F-1

Building Materials L-1

TOP SOIL Fill Dirt CALICHE
For Driveways, Locations, Etc. Rates Reasonable
J. L. PARRISH
Phone 267-6583

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FOR SALE: AKC Toy Poodles, \$50, Canary Singers, Parakeets, Finches, Burket Pheasants. 267-7999.

DOG'S, PETS, ETC. L-3
FULL BLOOD Boston Terrier Bulldog Puppies for sale, black and white, 7 weeks old, \$75 each. 915-573-8320.
RABBITS FOR Sale: Bucks, 6 months old, for \$3.00 each, 2 1/2 months old \$2.00 each. 267-7770.
FOR SALE—2 beautiful, lovable, male, mixed German Shepherd and 1/2 Timber Wolf pups. Call 915-263-2598.
PUPPIES TO Give away—10 weeks old, Part Bassett. Call 263-7890 after 3:00 p.m.
EXTRA NICE AKC litter, registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 6 weeks old, buff and blonde, \$100. 267-6869 or 267-7077 after 5:00.
PURE BRED Border Collies. One spayed Female adult. Priced low for Christmas. Call 263-7768.

AUCTION
Open Noon TODAY Sale 1:00 p.m.
501 N. Birdwell
Due to Bad Weather Last
Thursday, Our Sale Was Postponed Until Today.

SMALL ESTATE SALE: Very nice antique Drop-leaf Dining Table w-4 Headpost chairs; Console table in excellent working condition; Living Room suite; 2 bedrooms full of furniture; desk and chair; Linens; dishes; and more. Also Wells-Fargo strong box; Mosler safe; Refrigerator; Freezer; Central heating units (guaranteed); Glass front fireplace Screens (new); Christmas decorations and Gifts; Tools; Polaroid Film; Working Lawn Mower; Space Heaters; Blackboards; Floor Polishers and much more.
YOUR ITEMS WELCOME FOR EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH

MIKE FAULKNER, AUCTIONEER
TXS—050-0426
(915) 263-4963
Watch for Details
Of A Very Large Estate Sale In January

WHITE Plows

2 WAY	6342	\$4628	SPECIAL \$4165
4 BTM 18" IN FURROW			
5 BTM 18" ON LAND		\$5800	\$5220
SEMI-MOUNT	308		
4 BTM 18"		\$2817	\$2535
5 BTM 18"		\$3227	\$2905
6 BTM 18"		\$3752	\$3375
SEMI-MOUNT	549		
5 BTM 18"		\$4404	\$3965
6 BTM 18"		\$5014	\$4510
7 BTM 18"		\$5624	\$5060

AC 806-743-3428
301 311 19th St
ELMS EQUIPMENT
BOX 1556
Lubbock, Texas 79408

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH

J.R. Scott's LTD.
Men's Formal Attire
And Receive \$10.00 off your Tuxedo Selection (December Only)
601 Main Ph. 267-1392

HERE THEY ARE 1980 MODEL AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

1980 AMC EAGLE

Eagle 4-Door 4-Wheel Drive

Eagle Wagon 4-Wheel Drive

We invite you to visit our new dealership and meet the personnel that is ready to serve you.

FLOYD HANSON-SERVICE MANAGER
DON CRAV... ORD
OW... ER
CARROLL COATES
OWNER
GEORGE HARWOOD
SALESMAN
FONDA...RAWFORD
BOOKKEEPING
MARCIA COATES
BOOKKEEPING
TOMMY BURK
CLEAN-UP

NEW 1980 AMC SPIRIT
\$5144
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW CARS AT 7 1/2% AD ON, 13.00 ANNUAL
Equipped With Factory Air

2-Door Liftback, 4-cylinder, White side wall tires, full wheel covers, cut pile carpet, body side striping, plus other standard equipment.
Stk. No. 917

AMC C & C MOTORS RENAULT
510 E. 3rd 263-8448

WAYNE TV RENTAL AND SALES

No Credit Needed
100% FREE MAINTENANCE
501 E. 3rd
267-1903

WEST TEXAS COTTON FARMS

Several large cotton farms available. From 2,000 acres to 6,000 acres, dry land and irrigated. Priced within the market and terms are flexible. Contact: ESTERN FARM MANAGEMENT CO.

KENNETH WENDLAND RES. (806) 655-7662
KEITH BARLOW RES. (806) 353-2704
OFFICE (806) 655-2571

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
 FOR SALE 1/2 Persian Kittens, 3 months old. All white \$30. All black \$25. Brown \$20. Excellent Christmas gift. 393-5744.
 BEAUTIFUL CHOCOLATE, Poodle Puppies just in time for Christmas. Now accepting deposits. Terms available. 263-6786.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
DOG AND CAT CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
 Toys, Sweaters, Treats THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A
 IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409. 213 West 3rd.
 ELIZABETH'S PET PARLOR. Now grooming daily, by appointment. Call as early as possible. 263-4800.
 SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 629 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1871.

Miscellaneous L-11
 SALE: WRECKED Dodge, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, propane equipped. Will sell with or without propane system. Call 263-7110 for more information after 5:30.
 MUST SELL — 1979 Luv, long bed. AM-FM, factory air, radials, 5200 miles. Camper cover. 263-8940.
 FOR SALE: Jenny Lind crib, yellow mattress, pads, and accessories. Reasonable. Call 267-1106, 9:00-4:00.
 FOR SALE: Beautiful crocheted Afghan's. Five different patterns. Call 263-7743.
 BRAND NEW roll carpet, 14'x14', green, \$75. 15 1/2" Polycast wheels for T-Bird, \$40. Call after 4:00 — 267-8828 — anytime Sunday.
 PORTABLE ELECTRIC welder, trailer mounted with complete acetylene equipment. Less than two years old. Call 263-4457.
 SOFA BED, \$100; Boys' bicycle frame \$10; AM-FM radio \$7.50; Desk lamp \$2.50; Curtain rods and double aluminum window frame \$20. 267-6270.
 AFGHANS FOR Sale, some already made. Will take orders. Call 263-6491 after 5:00.
 HANDTOOLED LEATHER work for Christmas. Billfolds, belts, etc. To place orders call 267-9108 or 263-2984.
 2 — BLACK — WHITE 13" TV's, nearly new, 30" gas range; portable dishwasher; 4 14" Keystone Classics with radials. Call 267-1856.
 HOLIDAY INN has new room drapes. Selling other drapes. Stop by and get a good buy.
 ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Sales Service and Supplies. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels, 267-8078.
 FRESH WHOLE hog sausage. Will deliver on 10 pounds or more. Call 267-7840.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 SUBURBAN 1973 CHEYENNE Super 10. All accessories, low package, large tank, cruise. Very clean, excellent condition. 263-2910 after 5:00 p.m.
 Get a custom pickup problem? See Classifieds section K.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1976 FOUR WHEEL drive, Chevrolet, Crew cab, four new Michelin 8 ply, completely equipped with goose-neck trailer. 263-4437.
 MUST SELL — 1979 Luv, long bed. AM-FM, factory air, radials, 5200 miles. Camper cover. 263-8940.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1971 FORD PICKUP, short-wide, propane equipped. Will sell with or without propane system. Call 263-7110 for more information after 5:30.
CLASSIFIED ADS

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1974 JEEP STATION Wagon, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power, air conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise control, new RV tires, low mileage, 267-7173.

HE IS SMILING BECAUSE
 His Home is Comfortable
 His Family Enjoys Better Health
 Utility Bills are Lower
 His Home value is More
INSULATE
BEST INSULATION
 263-2593 or 393-5596

BIG YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
 JANUARY 1st IS TAX TIME
 WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY

ALL 1979 DEMONSTRATORS will be sold at \$800.00 below factory invoice... All of these units carry a new demonstrator warranty...
1979 THUNDERBIRD — Red metallic glow with dark red vinyl roof and matching cloth split seats. This unit is fully equipped.
1979 THUNDERBIRD — Medium blue metallic with white vinyl roof, blue cloth interior with split seats.
1979 LTD 4-door, dark cordovan — with white vinyl roof, cordovan cloth split seats.
1979 LTD 2-door, medium blue metallic with medium blue landau vinyl roof, blue cloth split seats.

1979 GRANADA 4 DR — Cordovan with cordovan vinyl top, cordovan vinyl interior, power steering, air, power brakes, cruise control, AM radio, Driver Education car with 8,000 miles.
1978 PINTO 2 DR — Red with sports decor interior, 4 speed, air, AM radio, excellent fuel economy, only 23,616 miles.
1978 THUNDERBIRD — Baby blue with white vinyl top, white leather & vinyl split bench seats, AM-FM radio, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, only 16,000 miles, 351 V-8.
1978 MONTE CARLO — Metallic brown with matching velour 60-40 seats. AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, air, small V-8, only 16,000 miles.
1978 FIREBIRD — Light blue metallic with tape stripes, white vinyl bucket seats, AM-FM tape, power steering, power brakes, air, only 15,000 miles.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE 2 DR — Light jade with dark jade padded landau vinyl roof, jade velour split seats, power steering, power brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, dual power seats, power antenna, AM-FM quad tape, digital clock, 5 deep dish aluminum wheels with Michelin Radials, one owner with 35,000 miles. One of a Kind!
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 4 DR — Silver metallic with silver vinyl roof, blue velour 60-40 seats, AM-FM tape, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, power seat, rear window defroster, one owner with only 19,000 miles.
1977 LTD II, 4-door, white with white vinyl roof, red vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 351 V8.
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, saddle bronze metallic with matching vinyl roof, matching interior with split seats, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, one car owner with only 18,000 miles.

1976 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-door, light green with white vinyl roof, green cloth split seats, power seats, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, air, automatic, one owner with 44,000 miles, AM-FM stereo.
1976 PONTIAC VENTURE 2-door, bright yellow with white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, 3-speed, rally wheels, in immaculate condition with only 24,000 miles. Good on gas.
1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE — Saddle bronze metallic with white padded landau vinyl roof, power windows, seats, door locks, 60-40 seats, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, one owner, only 37,000 miles.
1978 F-150 SUPER CAB CUSTOM — Beige with white top, matching vinyl top, 460 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, gauges, AM radio, new paint job.
TWO 1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUPS — One white, the other silver. White pickup has 351 V-8 with 3 speed transmission and silver pickup has a 302 V-8 with 3 speed transmission. Regardless of profit these units will be sold this month.
1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE C-10 4 X 4 — Bahama blue with light blue top, matching vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tilt wheel, dual gas tanks, gauges, one owner with only 32,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty or a 30 days or 2,000 mile 100% warranty.

BOB BROCK FORD
 FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

HUGHES TRADING POST
 2000 W 3rd 267-5661
 10% OFF ON all gun cabinets.
 Prices as low as \$170.96
 10% OFF ON all dining room suits 7-piece dining room suit by Singer.
 As low as \$458.70
ROCKER IN Maple and Dark Pine.
 Starting at \$39.95
NEW AND Used gas heaters in stock.

Piano-Organs L-6
 DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th. Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

Musical Instru. L-7
 BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. MCKLISKI Music Co.
 FOR SALE: Edgeware B flat Clarinet. Like new — Recently reconditioned. \$200. Call 267-8971.

Sporting Goods L-8
 BEAR BOW, arrows, quiver and accessories, \$40. Call 263-8088.
 REMINGTON 700 BDL 30.06. New in box, \$250 or best offer. Call 263-1761.
 NEW SMITH & Wesson mdl 19.6 in. with T.T.H. T.S. T.G. and extras. \$300. 263-4785 after 7:00 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10
 GARAGE SALE: Some new, stove, recliner, TV's, stereo, tool sets, bar, clothes, English baby carriage, records, Antique tapestries, potty chair, American Storage No. 115. E. FM 700, Friday-Sunday, 263-7045.

Miscellaneous L-11
 PECANS WHOLE or shelled. Call 263-1920. 3616 Hamilton.
 FOR SALE: Two ten speed boys bicycles. Like new. Call 267-2117. Excellent Christmas Gifts.
 FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also hand made wood craft. 1101 W. 4th.
 NEW WATERBEDS and accessories. Custom built frames. Call 263-3831.

BEAUTY 1978 BUICK LIMITED
 2-door, light blue, white landau top, blue velour cloth interior, all power, air tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo and tape.
 SEE FOR SURE
JACK LEWIS Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

SEE
1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
 Medium green, white Landau top. Very nice. Traded in on an Eldorado.
JACK LEWIS Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

AMAZING 1979 BUICK LIMITED
 2-door, medium green with white Landau top. All power options; tilt and cruise; AM-FM and Tape player. Had under 5,000 miles. Much warranty remains.
\$8995.00
JACK LEWIS Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

CLEAN 1978 BUICK RIVERIA
 White on white, blue velour cloth interior, all power options, tilt, cruise.
VERY NICE
JACK LEWIS Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

Wanted To Buy L-14
 Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.
 WANT TO BUY Junk Batteries, 902 Lumsden Hwy. See Jerry Metcalf, 263-6302.





RUNAWAY TO SEA
 Freighters, tugboats, Complete information send \$10.
 Captain M. Roberts
 1023 Erica Road
 Mill Valley, CA 94941

CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP
 500 Gregg and CURIOSITY MART 504 Gregg
 Invites you to our shops to see our many items for your Christmas Shopping. Lots of things on sale. Master Charge and Visa Welcome.
 Register for free Gift Certificate to be given away during our Open House.
 Dec. 15th at 1:00 p.m. and 4 p.m.
 Dec. 16th at 4:00 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE
 10:00-12:00 Dec. 15
 1:00-4:00 Dec. 16
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1
 1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON Super Glide with Low Rider tanks, and 6" sock dual disc front end. 803 W. 16th.
Trucks For Sale M-9
 1978 DIESEL SILVERADO, good condition. Call 263-6470 for more details.
 1974 DODGE VAN, Loaded, clean, \$1,400. Call 263-4274 for more information.
 1979 FORD V8, 4 door, new tires. 2404 Cheyenne Street.
 1975 CHEVY LUV, 4 speed, wide tires with white spoke rims. Call 263-3729.

POLLARD'S SUPER CHRISTMAS REBATE SALE
 NEED A NEW CAR — BUT HATE TO DIP INTO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FUNDS?
THEN DON'T DELAY!
 COME IN TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SUPER REBATE SALE
BUY ANY 1979 PASSENGER CAR, VAN OR BLAZER, NEW OR DEMO IN STOCK EQUIPPED WITH A V8 ENGINE AND RECEIVE A \$300⁰⁰ REBATE AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE
— NO GIMMICKS —
MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL WITH ANY OF OUR SALESMEN WE WILL ISSUE YOU A \$300⁰⁰ REBATE WHEN THE DEAL IS CLOSED
48 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO REASONABLE DEAL REFUSED (OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1979)
Pollard Chevrolet Co.
 YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BEHIND THE WHEEL WITH POLLARD BEHIND THE DEAL.
 Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts.
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

\$300⁰⁰ UNDER FACTORY INVOICE SALE ON 1979 LTD — MARQUIS — T-BIRD — COUGAR

1979 LTD	1979 MARQUIS	1979 T-BIRD	1979 COUGAR
			
6 in Stock STK. No. 1586	3 in Stock STK. No. 771	4 in Stock STK. No. 191	5 in Stock STK. No. 195
List \$9283.00 Invoice 7586.26 Less 300.00 Your Price .. \$7286.26	List \$9218.00 Invoice 7562.46 Less 300.00 Your Price .. \$7262.46	List \$7774.00 Invoice 6609.06 Less 300.00 Your Price .. \$6309.06	List \$8545.00 Invoice 7197.43 Less 300.00 Your Price .. \$6897.43

NO GIMMICK-(48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE)
Going at \$500⁰⁰ under Factory Invoice

1979 FORD LTD STATION WAGON	1979 LINCOLN MARK	1979 MARQUIS STATION WAGON
STOCK NO. 1520	STOCK NO. 1268	STOCK NO. 1574
LIST \$9,919.00 INVOICE \$8,126.43 LESS 500.00 YOUR PRICE \$7,626.43	List \$17,680.00 Invoice \$13,880.52 Less 500.00 YOUR PRICE \$13,380.52	LIST \$9,673.00 INVOICE \$7,907.03 LESS 500.00 YOUR PRICE \$7,407.03

10 DEMOS MUST GO UP TO \$800⁰⁰ UNDER INVOICE
BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little. Save a Lot"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th • Phone 267-7424

Auto Accessories M-7
CLEARANCE SALE
 on High Performance Parts, Intakes, Carburetors, cams and Roller accessories, '69 Camaro race car, Less motor and transmission. Mag wheels, 302 short block — new. Many miscellaneous parts, new 1975 Kawasaki 750 Triple. Come by and look, we may have something you need.
PHILLIPS AUTO SALES
 1004 W. 4th
 Big Spring, TX 79720

Autos M-10
 1978 CELICA, FULLY loaded, 28-30 miles per gallon. Call 267-4884.
Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
 PRACTICALLY NEW Stutz Pickup Camper shell for long, wide Chevrolet. Phone 267-1225.
 ROLL-A-HOME: 1983 model-27' — 1 bedroom, 1 full bath, \$1,500 for more details. 263-8274, can be seen at 113 E. 34th.
Recreational Veh. M-15
 1977 CHEVROLET MOTOR Home, sleeps 6, air in unit and roof, speed control. Asking \$4750. 263-8110.
 1975 DODGE POWERED, Apollo Motor Home, 27', 34,000 miles, generator, cruise air, CB, tape, TV, 10, November, 267-1928.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1975 JEEP WAGONER, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM radio, 4-wheel drive, red with woodgrain, perfect condition, #4500, 263-8181.
 FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Van, Custom interior, mag wheels, \$2,200 or best offer. For more information call Ray at 267-5047 or 263-1281.

Autos M-10
 1977 MONTE CARLO, 11,000 miles, AM-FM 8-track stereo, totally loaded with electric seats, door locks, electric trunk. Automobile is brand new. 393-5255, #4600.
 1978 DIPLOMAT AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, radio, 8-track, vinyl roof, excellent condition. Asking \$4500. Call 263-8075 or 267-7491, Lana.
 1978 FORD 4-DOOR LTD. V8 400, speed control, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM Stereo. Low mileage. 393-5249.
 1974 VEGA — STANDARD, air, new brakes, 10-speed bicycle, sidewalk bicycle, stereo; swing set; lamps. 267-1817.
 1978 DATSUN B-210 SEDAN, 16,000 miles, four speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 267-5271 after 5:00.
 1971 VW SUPER BEETLE. Runs, make offer. Call 263-8268.
 1973 VOLVO STATION Wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, good gas mileage. Below wholesale. 267-7173.
 1977 COUGAR XR7, automatic, power, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. Call 915-354-2235.
 1968 CHRYSLER For sale, runs good. Call 263-2702 or can be seen at 3302 Auburn.
 1971 CAMARO, \$800. Call 263-1914 for more information.
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- 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA**, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette, tilt, cruise, 29,000 miles, rally wheels, good rubber. Stock No. 535.
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- 1976 FORD LTD**, 2-door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, white with gold interior, white vinyl roof, good tires, nice. Stock No. 546.
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- 1978 SILVERADO PICKUP**, (Diesel), loaded, power steering and brakes, power windows, air, automatic, tilt, AM radio, extra good rubber. Stock No. 384.
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- 1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN**, 350 V8, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, metallic blue, 2-seater, good tires. Stock No. 523.
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No harm in letting kids believe in Santa

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — There is no harm in letting children believe in Santa Claus for as long as they want, says a Wittenberg University psychology professor.

In fact, some children who find out about Santa do not tell their parents because they "feel that if the parent wants them to continue to believe in the myth, then it's OK," says Roland Roselius, whose specialty is child psychology.

Some psychologists had believed that parents who did not deny the existence of Santa Claus to their children were letting themselves in for trouble when the youngsters found out the truth, Roselius said Friday.

But he cited a study in the December issue of Psychology Today which indicated that when children found out Santa was not a real figure, "they expressed disappointment but not sorrow."

"Very few indicated that they were very upset by the discovery," he said.

The study was based on interviews with about 1,000 pupils in Nebraska public schools.

Boys find out the truth about Santa Claus earlier than girls and the average age of discovery is about 6½, Roselius said. Youngsters usually find out from their parents or their peers, or

"by figuring it out for themselves," he added.

"When they begin to ask questions like how Santa can come down the chimney when it's attached to a furnace and too small to fit a man, they are on the verge," he said.

Realization that Santa is a mythical figure can move a child into a new stage of development, he said.

"A parent can explain to a child at this time that Santa is a symbol of giving and that giving can bring happiness," he said. "Up until that time, children are pretty much tied up with getting. If parents then allow the children to begin to do their own shopping for presents, it encourages them to take pleasure in the act of giving."

Children who expect Santa to bring them something unreasonable can be told that Santa, too, is on a budget, Roselius said.

"Children today are much more aware of such limitations anyway," he said. "They see the things they want on TV, and the advertisement price, so the children know things aren't free."



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- 1977 FORD LTD II**, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires, Stk. 522... **\$2575**
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- 1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP**, 1/2 ton silverado, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, 48,000 miles. Stk. 503-A... **\$2775**
- 1975 FORD LTD**, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio. Stk. 529-A... **\$1250**
- 1974 INTERNATIONAL CREW CAB**, short wide bed, 4-speed, V8, good tires, Stk. 504-A... **\$1050**

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Library offers special service for elderly

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian
Howard County College

As the cold weather, snow and ice move into the Howard County area, many older citizens are forced to remain indoors or very close to home. The Howard County Library has a special service for senior citizens and shut-ins. The Books by Mail Program has been active for several years. Patrons call 7-5295 or write Howard County Library, 4th and Scurry, to request books or to enroll in the program.

Recently, through the R.S.V.P., volunteers have begun to take books to patrons personally. As of now, R.S.V.P. members Oma M. Anderson, Hazel Duggan and non-member volunteer Mary Alice Bilbro are alternating in this service.

All books which are available to regular patrons, including best sellers, are also available by mail. Of special interest is the Large Print division. These books have very large primary type print for easy reading and some are in soft covers for light weight. Examples of what we have in large print are: Zane Grey and Max Brand westerns, mysteries, light romance such as Barbara Cartland's, "Love Under Fire," and historical novels such as "Widow of Windsor," by Jean Plaidy. Non-fiction titles include the "Holy Bible," "The Sea Around Us," by Rachel Carson, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," by Art Linkletter, and Irma Bombeck's, "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries..."

By mail, only books are available; however, with the new volunteer system, other library materials can be made available. We have L.P. albums of all kinds—country-western, big bands, classical, and popular. There are specialty records on holidays, for children and to teach different subjects.

Tape cassettes are also available, in a special section, which includes old time radio programs such as, "Inner Sanctum", "the adventures of Sherlock Holmes", with Orson Welles, and "Red Skelton". Sound filmstrips are available on a wide range of topics from stories for children to National Geographic's "Ancient Civilizations" series. The viewer and cassette player are available for home use also.

DEBITS

When it gets right down to it, you're in debt for yourself, so why not go in business for yourself? See Classified, section D

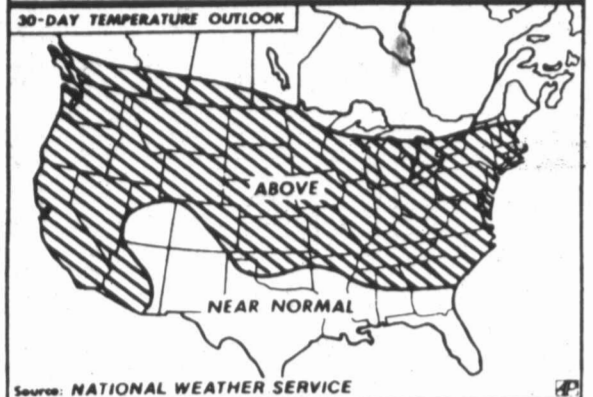
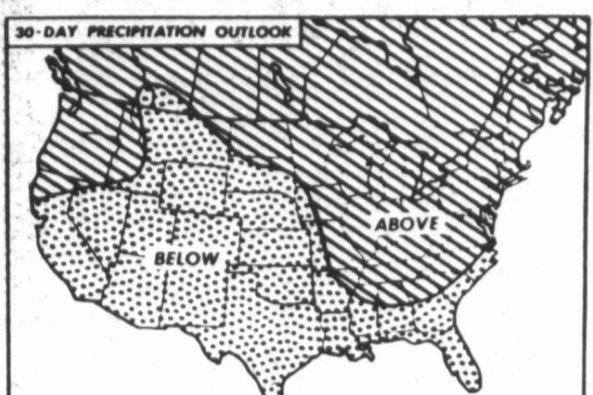
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES MILES SMITH

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of JAMES MILES SMITH were issued on November 19, 1979, in Cause No. 9687 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to W.H. WARD, JR., the residence of such W.H. Ward, Jr. is Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The post office address is W.H. Ward, Jr., 212 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 19th day of November, 1979.

W.H. WARD, JR.
0014 Dec. 16, 1979



(AP LASERPHOTO)

THIRTY DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather looks for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service, in terms of precipitation and temperature.

Western media spreading lie?

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghanist official said reports that Soviet combat troops are fighting alongside Afghan forces in the government's battle to put down Moslem insurgents are "a lie spread by the Western media."

Noor Jan Kochai, the Afghan consul-general in Karachi, conceded Friday that the Soviet Union was rendering "unconditional assistance to Afghanistan in various fields, and for that purpose there are a large number of Soviet experts in the country."

He told reporters the autonomy-seeking rebels who now control much of the sparsely populated countryside are "simply bandits."

Eleven on college staff are given service pins

Eleven members of the Howard County staff were awarded service pins at the annual Christmas banquet sponsored by Dr. Charles and Mrs. Hays in the Student Union Building Friday night.

Jan Dunagan, who replaced L.L. (Red) Lewis as college registrar at the beginning of the current semester, was awarded a 25-year pin.

Earning 15-year pins were Dr. Wayne Bonner, Robert Bradberry, Doris Huijbregtse and Larry Reese. Mary Crawford, Ramona Harris and Harold Wilder received for ten-year awards.

Five year pins went to Mike Bruner, Lettie Lee and Buddy Barr. The latter is a member of the school's board of trustees.

New teachers were introduced to the crowd. Dr. Hays said he was especially proud of the contributions all members of the faculty were making to the college program and predicted continued growth for the school.

Entertainment was provided by Art Castetter,

music instructor at Howard College, and members of the school's music department.

Faithful to the Wizard of Oz theme in their dress, the group sang several of the famed musical's best known numbers and then blended their voices for some Christmas music.

The dining hall was appropriately decorated with a "yellow brick road, a succession of glittering stars and an imaginative cutout of Oz's castle, which adorned one wall.

BIDS WANTED FOR PRINTING COLLEGE BULLETIN

Sealed bids for printing the Howard College Bulletin will be received at the Business Office until 5:00 P.M., Dec. 17, 1979. Interested parties are invited to submit a bid for the quantity of 5500 copies. Prices must include delivery. A statement that delivery will be made within sixty days after date of final copy is submitted by the college must be included in bid letter. All bids must be sealed and carry the following notation on the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed bid bulletin" to be opened at 5:00 P.M., Dec. 17, 1979. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Howard College Business Office.

For further information contact David Partlow, Director of College Information, 267-6311, ext. 32, 0013 Dec. 13, 14, 16, 1979.

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS REHABILITATION OF DAY CARE CENTER BIG SPRING HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Office of Housing and Community Development of the City of Big Spring, Texas will receive sealed bids for rehabilitation of commercial structure in CBMG Project areas, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 2:00 P.M. Central Daylight Savings Time, January 15, 1980 at which place and time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for rehabilitation of the structure at the following address:

N.E. 8th and Runnels

Bids documents, including specification and drawings may be obtained at the office of Housing and Community Development located at Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 625, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The successful bidder must meet all requirements to act as a contractor as required by the Agency before award of the contract.

The contractor must assure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Housing and Community Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer and qualified minority contractors are invited to bid.

The Office of Housing and Community Development, City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

The value of any contract to be awarded as a result of this invitation is estimated to be less than \$20,000.00.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CITY OF BIG SPRING:
BY: William M. Hall, Director
0016 Dec. 16, 17, & 19, 1979

NOTICIA PUBLICA

Rehabilitacion Del Centro
Donde Cuidan Los Ninos
La Oficina De Casas Y
Desarrollo De La Comunidad
De Big Spring

La Oficina de Casas y el Desarrollo de la Comunidad de la ciudad de Big Spring, Texas va a recibir ofertas seradas para la composura del edificio comercial en la area del proyecto en el Distrito II.

Estas ofertas se recibirán hoy asta el 11. de Enero 1980. Ofertas no serán consideradas despues de las 2:00 de la tarde. En cual tiempo y lugar toda las ofertas serán publicadas y serán expresadas a voz alta.

La rehabilitacion se yabara acabo en el edificio localizado en este domicilio:
N.E. 8th Y Runnels

Documentos de esta ofertas encluyiendo dibujos para especificar el edificio podran ser obtenidos en la Oficina de Desarrollo de Casas y de la Comunidad localizada en el Parque de Industria, edificio 625, en Big Spring, Texas 79720.

La persona que obtenga este trabajo tiene que ver con los requisitos para desememstrar como un contratista que exige la agencia antes de que le den el contrato.

El contratista tiene que asegurar que los empleados y los solicitantes para el empleo no sea discriminados contra ellos por su raza, color, sexo, religion o origen.

La Oficina de Desarrollo de Casas y de la Comunidad es igual para ofrecer oportunidades a sus empleados. Ofertas de contratistas de minoria serán bien recibidas.

La Oficina de Desarrollo de Casas y de la Comunidad de Big Spring, Texas reserva los derechos para rechazar una O todas las ofertas. O renunciar voluntariamente toda las ofertas.

El valor de un contrato que sea obtenido tendra que ser menos de \$20,000. para los resultados de estas invitacion.

DESENVOLVIMIENTO DE CASAS Y DE LA COMUNIDAD CIUDAD DE BIG SPRING
William M. Hall, DIRECTOR
0016 Dec. 16, 17, & 19, 1979

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Fro

Cotton back at grown Central the one the bol reduced in man been "k of what As co East T signific Texas. ranked number as Tarr Taylor Pinto, official in seven ranked The Texas mechan fields half-se fields a maxim West T grower "patch areas. portuni cost mecha Howar Fisher Midlan cotton The cotton signifi import The sh row" picking fashion 125 ma cotton, contras equipm plant, hold in using stripp number produc ximate possibi by oth chemi throw Heri time

From cotton picking to computer

Times changes everything

By MICKIE DICKSON

Cotton production in Texas goes back at least 125 years. Cotton was grown largely in East and South Central Texas in the early days, but the one-crop program followed and the boll-weevil infestation damage reduced the acreage planted to cotton in many counties where cotton had been "king" until it was just a shadow of what it had been.

As cotton production decreased in East Texas, it became increasingly significant wide open spaces in West Texas. A half-century ago cotton outranked all other field crops in a number of West Texas counties such as Tarrant, Eastland, Erath, Parker, Taylor, Runnels, Fisher and Palo Pinto. Yet in the past few years, the official record shows no cotton ginned in several of the counties that once ranked high.

The "wide open spaces" of West Texas are ideally adapted to mechanized production with single fields covering a quarter-section, a half-section or more. It is only in such fields that mechanization can yield maximum profits. The cotton fields of West Texas would confound individual growers accustomed to tending small "patches" in the older producing areas. Taking advantage of the opportunity to grow cotton at minimum cost through progressive mechanization, Dawson, Martin, Howard, and, in lesser measure, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, Noland and Midland have become important cotton producers.

The progressive mechanization of cotton production has been a significant factor in the growing importance of cotton in West Texas. The share-cropper, using the "one-row" drawn by his single mule, and picking his cotton in traditional fashion, would expend not less than 125 man-hours in a growing a bale of cotton, even as many as 150 to 300. In contrast, using tractor drawn modern equipment to till the ground and to plant, using planes for crop-dusting to hold insect pests in check, and finally, using the improved mechanical cotton stripper to harvest the crop, the number of man-hours of labor to produce a bale of cotton now approximates 15. A still further reduction is possible if weeds can be held in check by other means than hand labor like chemicals, rotary hoe or "flame-thrower."

Herbert G. Keaton, 801 Marcy, long-time cotton merchant, farms 2,007

acres miles Northwest on the Andrews Highway, said, "Teams of horses and mules were used to cultivate cotton in Howard County until 1935 when tractors began to come into general use. Cotton was picked by crews of local Mexicans as well as those out of the valley and San Antonio. In those days cotton was planted solid and 1/2 bale to the acre was considered a good yield. Four gins operated in Big Spring at that time."

Broughton Gin at 200 N.W. 2nd is the only gin left within Big Spring proper now. Martha Belew has worked at the Broughton Gin for eight years. She is the daughter of Cooter Smith, Lamesa, who has been in the cotton-ginning business 60 years.

Mrs. Belew said that in the 1950's the bracero program operated which brought in Mexicans from Mexico legally on a work permit. The gins provided housing for the braceros around the gins, and farmers would come in and pick a crew to work, take them at night. He kept the same crew until his crop was picked. Some of the farmers provided housing for Mexican laborers on their farms. "Cotton production was a livelihood in those days, now it is a business much like any other business," says Mrs. Belew.

Wages for picking cotton were \$1.85 a hundred pounds in the early 1950's during the bracero program days.

The site of the Broughton Gin was the site of a cotton gin as early as 1917. Broughton is not competitive with the other gins in the area, mainly existing to process G.C. Broughton's cotton which is produced on around 12,000 acres. While most of the gins in the area have gone to the Tel-Cot system which is a computer operation, Broughton still uses the old method of bookkeeping.

A green card goes on each bale of cotton at the gin which has the gin number, the warehouse bale number and the name of the producer on it. When the bale gets to the compress warehouse, the cotton is sampled by three pounds being cut out of it and the sample and green card go to the classing office of the region where it is graded by the Dept. of Agriculture. The cotton is graded by the color, length of the fiber and the tensile strength of the fiber. The green card is then mailed back to the gin and matched up with the compress computer card. The producer sells these two items to the buyer, who offers him so many points over the government loan value.

In the 1920's and early 1930's the farmer picked his bale of cotton up in a two-wheeled trailer pulled by a team of horses and took it to the courthouse square in Big Spring which was one of the gathering places. The buyer for the cotton mills would pull a sample, grade it by pulling it and looking closely at it, then offer the farmer a price. In the mid-1930's the government stepped in and the ginner sampled the cotton, sending it to the government office to be graded.

The gins provided large tables with built-up sides which held samples of cotton and the buyers would look at them and tell the ginner he'd talk with the farmer whose sample suited his purpose.

Early cotton gins as invented by Eli Whitney in 1794 to remove seeds from lint or fiber, had to be fed by hand and the resultant product handled by hand. The modern cotton gin is automatic. The early gins were steam powered with a probable capacity of two bales per hour. They had one stand or separating unit. Trash was not much of a problem for the cotton was handpicked and only seeds and lint had to be separated.

In the mid 1930's the gins converted to diesel power with about the same capacity. Cotton gins went to all electric power in 1947-48 and gin capacity was increased. Normal capacity of most gins today are ten to 15 bales per hour. "Experimental gins mainly in California run by computer type panels can gin about forty bales an hour, but the cost of them is prohibitive at this time," Mrs. Belew said.

The Luther Gin, another small gin in the area, has produced 5,078 bales of cotton since opening for the season Oct. 18 as of Dec. 5 for 46 farmers. James Jeffcoat, the manager, has operated the gin 24 hours a day since Nov. 1 using two 12 hour shifts, for the 21 employees.

The Luther gin is automatic except for tying the bales with six steel ties which is done manually. Cotton gins remove from a trailer or module up into the drier. The cotton is then separated from the seed and trash in two stands, the seed going to the seed scale to be weighed, then either out to be loaded on the farmer's trailer to be planted or to the seed storage house to be picked up by trucks and taken to the Cotton Oil Company in Sweetwater where it is turned into cattle feed, vegetable oil and other products. The cotton lint goes to the press to be pressed into bales, tied with wire bands and shipped to the West Texas Industries compress to be squeezed to half their original size to save shipping charges. Cotton for export is compressed to a third their original size.

The Luther gin averages about eight bales of cotton an hour, each bale averaging 500-510 pounds.

The gin at Luther, an IBM Tel-Cot system for the first year this season. This computer system enables each farmer to learn the number of bales of cotton he has, the government loan

value and the market value at a glance on the TV screen after his account number is punched in. The Tel-Cot also give the grade of his cotton.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture grades a sample taken from each bale of cotton at the compress by the amount of trash in the sample, the color of the fiber and any discoloration due to insects and disease. The classer also judges the staple or length of the fiber and the preparation or quality of ginning.

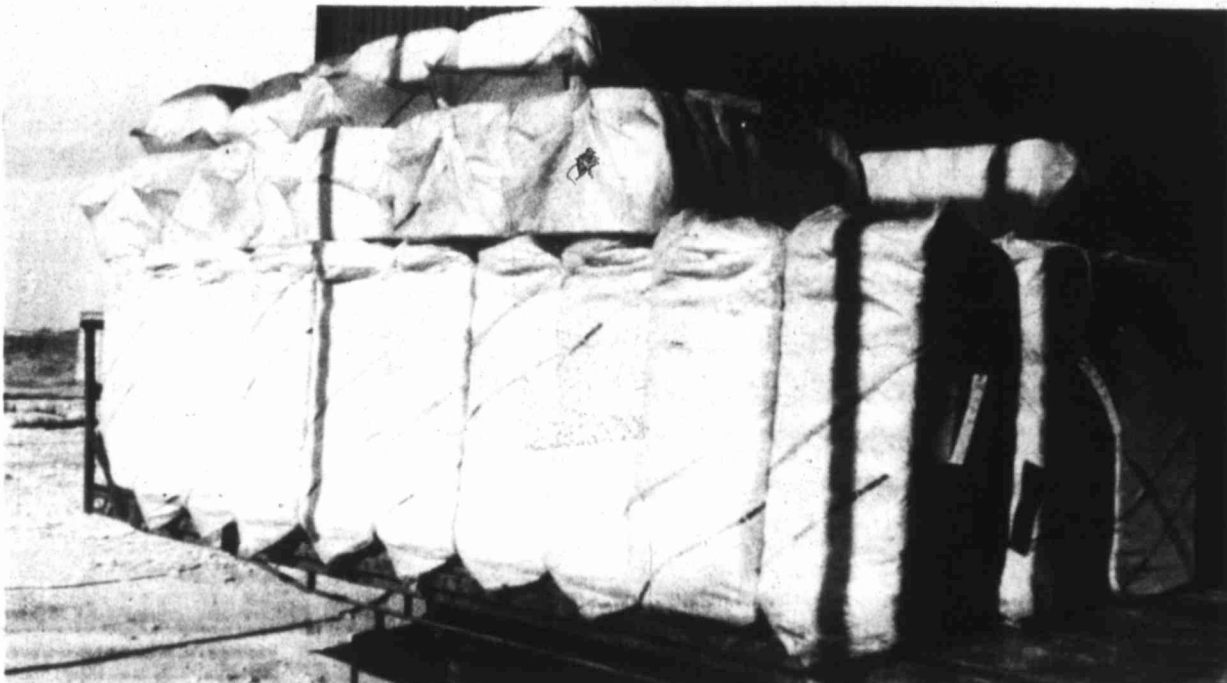
"The farmers in the area this year are averaging about 1 1/4 bales of cotton to the acre, which is better than it has been in a number of years," said Jeffcoat. "The market price of cotton as of Dec. 6 is 57 1/2 cents a pound," he continued. "The government loan value this year is two cents over the value last year."

Jeffcoat remembers when cotton was picked by hand here and the fields were picked about three times beginning in September and usually ending around December. The fields were smaller and farmers left the green bolls on the plant until they matured and opened. No cotton was wasted. The cotton strippers today go over the field only once, leaving the green bolls on the ground to open. Some of the farmers pick these up and others don't.

"The Old Guitar Gin at Knott was run by a kerosene Fairbanks engine in 1944. Planters Gin in the 1940's was steam powered burning cotton burrs to form the steam," remembers Jeffcoat who worked there.



GIN STANDS — The cotton comes from the driers to be separated from the seed and trash in these gin stands by saws which pull the lint off the seed eliminates the burrs and trash.



BALED AND READY TO GO — These compressed cotton bales will be picked up by a truck from the Big Spring Co-op Gin to go to the Rolling Plains Co-op Compress in

Sweetwater to have samples cut and sent to the classing office in Abilene to be graded.

Section C
People, places,
things
SUNDAY

Photos by
Bill Forshee



THE TEL-COT SYSTEM — Sherry Newsom, scale girl for Big Spring Co-op Gin, shows a farmer his account on Tel-Cot, which gives the number of bales of cotton, the government loan value, the market value and the grade.



DELIVERING COTTON MODULES TO THE GIN — The module truck picks up the modules from the farmer's fields and transports them to the gin. A module builder builds from 10-11 bales of cotton compressed tightly together.

The Big Spring Co-op Gin on North Lamesa Highway is owned by about 130-140 farmer members and is open the year around. The co-op gins have had their Tel-Cot systems around 3-3 1/2 years. The cotton bales go from Big Spring Co-op to the Rolling Plains Co-op Compress at Sweetwater who cuts the samples and sends them to the classing office at Abilene to be graded. The grade cards go to Sweetwater where the grades are matched to the farmer's account number and put into the Tel-Cot system whose center is in Lubbock. Each farmer has his own account number and each gin and code number. Tel-Cot shows last year's loan value to producers who still have cotton in the loan as well as this year's value.

If a farmer chooses to take a government loan on his cotton he must pay 9 percent interest and \$1 per bale per month storage on the cotton until it is sold. Tel-Cot also shows the futures market on cotton and other farm products as set by the New York Stock Exchange. The Big Spring Co-op has a universal density press compressor so that the cotton doesn't have to be compressed elsewhere. Billy Bryant, the manager of Big Spring Co-op Gin since 1973, says that cotton is the most uncertain occupation a man can have. Maxwell Barr, a farmer who farms 900 acres at Vincent, says that the latest advance in the last five or six years in farming is the module builder. A man in the module cab works the hydraulic tamper which exerts several thousand pounds of pressure on the cotton dumped into it by the stripper until it holds 10 or 11 bales of cotton. When the module is

full the hydraulic jack lifts it off the cotton and leaves it in the field until a truck picks it up and hauls it to the gin. The module builders cost 21 to \$23,000. Three strippers can strip 125 acres of cotton a day amounting to about 2,000 pounds of cotton or one bale every 12 to 15 minutes. The Co-op gin has two module trucks that go to the fields and pick up cotton for about 25-30 farmers. Eight of their farmer members have their own module trucks to bring their cotton in to the gin.

It takes a sizable investment to produce cotton in large quantities in West Texas today with self propelled strippers costing \$31 to \$41,000, a tractor mount \$12,000, a tractor \$32,500, module builder \$22,000 and a module truck \$70,000. Leon Davis, sales manager for Broughton Implement Company, says that equipment and supplies are up at least 40 percent over 1957. Many different kinds of cotton seed are used in the area, but Tamcot variety storm-proof and semi-storm proof short-staple cotton being the favorite according to Bryant.

Don Richardson, county agent, is working with 12 farmers in a cotton variety result demonstration program. Twenty-five different varieties of cotton seed are distributed to farmers over the county to test how they grow under varying conditions in the county. The cotton is tested for yield and grade. Several Tamcot varieties, the newest one glandless, a type that is usable for human consumption are being tested along with several storm-proof varieties. The Lubbock extension center will gin the samples and results will be tabulated. A new bread on the market,

Proteina, is being advertised as "The first bread baked with toasted cottonseed kernels, the best known source of quality vegetable protein available today."

Mrs. Bairds' Bakeries of Fort Worth is the Texas Baker of Proteina and it is available at Don's Grocery in Big Spring.

"It's really a good-tasting bread, with a rich, nutty flavor," comments Dr. Gay Jividen, Cotton Incorporated associate director of physiology-biochemistry research.

Jividen expects the bread to be especially successful as a health food for it has 60 percent more protein than white bread or other wheat breads, no cholesterol-containing fats, no refined sugars, no preservatives, high-potassium content and low sodium content.

Jividen says, "We can see the potential for use of cottonseed in soft drinks, cereals, simulated meat products, sauces, gravies, macaroni, noodles, cookies, puddings, whipped toppings and many other products."

Cottonseed for the bread comes from the Rogers Seed and Delinting Co. of Waco. It markets the seed for the bread under the trade name of "Cot-N-Nuts." The Rogers Co. is the first commercial plant for production of glandless cottonseed.

"For all producers this bread eventually will mean more dollars for their cottonseed, because it opens up a whole new market for cottonseed, making more competition for the seed, Jividen predicts.

The bread is partly the result of research Cotton Incorporated helped fund at Texas A&M University.



A MODULE BUILDER — Taking the place of several old-time cotton trailers is this \$22,000 module builder which compacts several bales of cotton to be ginned.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

CANTATA REHEARSAL — Rehearsing at St. Mary's Episcopal Day School for their Christmas Cantata, "The Best Gift of All," are the music instructor, Mrs. Steve Barker and students, left to right, Lee Coleman, Connell Edwards, Aretha Isaiah, Brandon Barker, Tina Chavez and Karen Barker.

Focus on family living

Dealing with diabetic diet

By JANET ROGERS
Diabetes affects 4 to 5 percent of the population. Food plays an important role in the control of diabetes. Diabetes may be treated by diet alone, by diet and insulin administration or by diet and drugs.
Diets for treating diabetes are designed to be nutritionally adequate and assist many of a reduction of carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are spaced throughout the day to reduce the strain of impaired carbohydrate metabolism. The nutrient needs and variety of foods are the same for the diabetic and the non-diabetic. In the diabetic diet, the carbohydrate is constant in quantity. The most commonly used diabetic diet is the Food Exchange Lists System.
It is not necessary to buy special or diabetic foods for a diabetic diet. Most foods eaten by the family are

allowed on the diabetic diet. To avoid buying expensive special diet foods, buy fresh fruits and vegetables or those canned or frozen with no added sugar. Fruits canned with sugar may be drained and rinsed in cold water to remove the syrup.
Cook food without the addition of fat or sugar. Recommended methods of food preparation for those on diabetic diets are boiling, baking, roasting or broiling.

The person with diabetes should be careful about the kind and amount of food he eats. A physician prescribes a specific diabetic diet according to individual needs.

The County Extension Office has available resource materials to aid homemakers in planning menus for diabetic diets. Recipes, food preservation information, jelly-making ideas and other basic in-

formation is available free for the asking. Also available is a list of recommended resources which includes exchange lists, cookbooks and other facts. Contact Janet Rogers, 267-3469 for additional information.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shifflett, Rt. 1, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Tyson, Lamesa.

The bride chose a street length dress of mauve crepe. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, and Carlene Tyson, sister of the groom, all of Lamesa.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the groom's parents. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Edwards and



FEBRUARY NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jost, St. Lawrence, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belinda Marie to David William Weishuhn, of St. Lawrence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Weishuhn, Eola, Tex. The wedding date has been set for Feb. 2 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence.

Couple exchange wedding vows

Dorothy Reynolds and Charles A. Tidwell were united in marriage Dec. 2 in the home of the brides' parents. The Rev. H.C. McPherson performed the double-ring ceremony.

and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, also of Big Spring. The couple exchanged vows before an archway entwined with baby's breath and tied with pink and burgundy ribbons.

The bride chose a gown of pale pink crepe de soe over burgundy taffeta, fashioned with an empire waist accented with burgundy velvet ribbons. Her headpiece was a cascade of pink and white daisies. She carried bridal bouquet of pink and white daisies tied with pink ribbon with pink and burgundy streamers.

Guests were registered by Stephanie Reynolds, daughter of the bride, and Shana Sullivan, niece of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. Serving were Adrienne Tidwell, cousin of the groom and Sammie Sullivan, and Pam Tyson, both sisters of the bride.

The couple will reside at Rt. 1, Big Spring. The groom is employed by Basin Construction Co.

Open house slated today

The Westside Community Center, 1311 W. 4th, will have an openhouse today from 3-5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Community Center's program includes the well-baby clinic the first Wednesday of each month conducted by Dr. Jack Woodal; arts and craft classes, piano lessons, a choir and a boy scout troop from 3-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday for all children. Classes on sewing and cooking are held for adults each morning from 10 a.m. - 12 noon by Janet Rogers, county extension agent. A softball team for men is sponsored in the summer months.

No charge is made for the Community Centers services. The Center is funded by Dorothy Garrett, the Church Women United and the Keaton Foundation.

Children to present 'Best Gift of All'

The children at St. Mary's Episcopal Day School will present a Christmas cantata, "The Best Gift of All" at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in the sanctuary at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

The public is invited to attend this production, directed by music instructor

Mrs. Steve Barker and written by the third grade teacher, Mrs. Jim Baum.

Children involved in the program range in age from four through nine and encompass pre-kindergartners, kindergartners, first, second and third graders.

Shifflett-Tyson marry in Lamesa

Pamela Kay Shifflett and Michael Glenn Tyson exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony in Lamesa Nov. 26.

Mrs. Steve Barker and written by the third grade teacher, Mrs. Jim Baum. The couple will reside in Coahoma. The groom is employed at Guthrie Drilling Co.

BICYCLES
If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

The next time you're tired of running all over town, think of **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. 263-7331. Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

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221 Main 263-0751
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAY DRESSES
1/3 OFF
SELECT GROUP
PANTS 10.00
BLOUSES 10.00
SKIRTS 10.00
(Mon. Only)

A Child's Christmas
HEALTH-TEX
For The Holidays. From The Left

PANT SET 25⁰⁰
Solid color velour pant with striped top, also of velour. Size 4-6X.

PANTS 9⁰⁰
SHIRTS 6⁵⁰
VEST 8⁵⁰
100% polyester pant, poly-cotton shirt and velour vest.

VELOUR SKIRT 13⁰⁰
BLOUSE 7⁷⁵
Blouse is permanent press.

GIRL'S WARM ROBES
SIZES 4-6 **18⁰⁰**
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Warm brushed fabrics. In peach, yellow or blue. Machine washable 65% modacrylic 35% polyester plush.

GIRL'S COATS
20% OFF
Assorted styles and colors to make your selections from. Coats for infants, toddlers, Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

Shop Mon.-Sat. til 9:00 PM
ENTIRE STOCK

BEAUTY CENTER
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Perms, Reg. \$20 **\$17.50**
Bleach & Frost, Reg. \$25 **\$20.00**
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Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.
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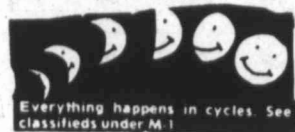
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
WEEKDAYS
3:00 p.m. day before
9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late)
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday - Too Late

Be a safe camper

Be a safe camper, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Help eliminate fire hazards by pitching your tent well away from the campfire, and avoid using lighted candles, matches, flammable liquids or other sources of ignition in or near the tent, Ms. Kerbel adds.



Open Their Eyes Wide With Surprise

Give them Hallmark Pop-Up Books for Christmas! Each page has movable parts that make the stories come to life.



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Model: Nora Valles

Christmas... Time for Holiday Fashions!

Matching vest, blouse, and slit skirt in soft polyester. Also pants and coordinating sweaters. Just right for the holiday festivities. Mint and pink by Pandora.



217 Runnels



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

BSHS CHOIR CONCERT — Big Spring High School choirs will present their annual Christmas program Monday at 8 p.m. in the BSHS auditorium. Pictured from left to right are Brad Small, Meistersinger member; Joni Avery, a cappella choir member, George Bancroft as Santa Claus and Tammye Spears, Meistersinger member, participants in the choir program.

Griggs to celebrate 70 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Grigg, Ackerly, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Dec. 19.

The couple were married in Bienville, La. Dec. 19, 1909 by a Rev. Strickland, pastor of the Methodist Church. Their first home was a one-room log cabin with a fireplace and a straw bed.

Pink J. Jackson was born Aug. 20, 1891 at Bienville. Della Mae Roberts was born June 14, 1894 at Hamburg, Ark.

The couple came to

Colorado City in October of 1924 in a model-T Ford truck which held all their belongings and six of their seven children. Their home was a small one-room blacksmith shop. Mr. and Mrs. Grigg moved to Ackerly, then to Tow, Tex. in 1950. Grigg built and managed the Hi Lin Fishing Dock on Lake Buchanan until they moved back to Ackerly in 1969.

The couple have four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Lee Belomy, Grand Salim; Willie

Hargrove, Odessa; Ruth Van Zant, Sundown and Syble Mackey, Marble Falls. The sons are Clifton at Ackerly; Jack of Lamesa and Donald of Tokyo.

They also have twenty-one grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

The Griggs are members of the Ackerly Church of Christ.

No formal celebration is planned for the anniversary.



MR. AND MRS. P.J. GRIGG

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres, 500 N.W. 7th, a daughter, Lisa Ann, at 6:57 p.m. Dec. 10, weighing 9 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rodriguez, 1405½ Settles, a daughter, Esther Dawn, at 3:32 p.m. Dec. 10, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thomas, Big Spring, a son, Daniel Bruce, at 4:52 p.m. Dec. 11 weighing 7 pounds 7¼ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox, Stanton, a daughter, Kaycie Lauren, at 6:24 p.m. Dec. 7, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Beall, Knott, a son, Jerrod Paul, at 7:48 p.m. Dec. 8, weighing 6 pounds 6¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, Roscoe, a daughter, Kelly Nichole, at 4:17 p.m. Dec. 10, weighing 5 pounds 7¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky E. Williams, Snyder, a daughter, Misty Jane, at 11:08 a.m. Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilar, Garden City, a son, Jose Roberto, at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 11, weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Long, 1216 E. 15th, a daughter, Kimberly Diane, at 3:03 p.m. Dec. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony J. Gillespie, Knott, a daughter, Andrea Renea, at 9:04 p.m. Dec. 13, weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delano Scott, Box 184, a daughter, Kristina DeAnne, at 2:34 a.m. Dec. 14, weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces.

Understand maternity patterns

COLLEGE STATION — Pregnancy affords home sewers a time to create a wardrobe for specialized needs.

However, an understanding of maternity patterns is crucial to sewing success. Consider the following points:

1) Buy a maternity pattern by your regular size before pregnancy because ease has been added for the ninth month of pregnancy.

2) Major pregnancy growth areas — bust, waist, hips, front waist length and crotch length — have added ease.

3) Maternity hemlines are cut longer in front so that hemlines will hang straight.

Gossett home shower site

Cathy Valdes, bride-elect of Casey Wilder was feted with an old fashioned pounding Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Gossett, 545 Hillside Dr.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Caffee, Mrs. Bill Carter, Joy Fowler, Mrs. Nabar Martinez, Mrs. Reuben Englert and Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds.

Special guests were Mrs. Al Valdes, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Harold Wilder, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. Leo Ellis, Colorado City, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

The hostesses presented the honoree money in a jar of beans.

The refreshment table was centered with a Christmas arrangement which blended in with the house decorations.

Sleepwalker's can be dangerous

For the one out of every 35,000 persons afflicted by the problem, sleepwalking can be dangerous.

According to American Medical Association consultant Dr. John P. Callan in a recent Family Circle, although sleepwalking usually occurs in young children or teenagers it does not disappear in adulthood and can be harmful to all ages. One method for protecting those plagued with the problem, notes the doctor, is medication such as diazepam or imipramine. He also recommends making the environment safer by padding sharp corners, removing obstacles over which a walker could trip, and locking doors.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.



Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

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SAVE UP TO

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All Short And Long FORMALS **50% OFF**

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• Gift Wrap

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"THANKS...."
"I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A SIZE 9!"
"MY HUSBAND LOVES THE NEW ME!"
"I FEEL BETTER AND I KNOW I LOOK BETTER!"
"I'M GLAD I DID SOMETHING GOOD FOR MYSELF!"
"WOW... I CAN'T BELIEVE THE RESULTS IN SUCH A SHORT TIME!"
"IT FEELS GREAT TO BE BACK IN SHAPE!"
"I NEVER THOUGHT I COULD AFFORD TO SHAPE UP LIKE THIS!"

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 AM till 8:30 PM
SATURDAY - 9 AM till 1 PM

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<p>Men's & Ladies — Watches Longines-Wittnour Bigrin — Jubilee Excalibur — Timex See our Diamond watches</p>	<p>Splendid — I.D. Bracelets Zippo lighters St. Christopher Necklaces Crucifix-praying hands Billfold-Key chains Money clips Dogtags Watch chains-pocket watches</p>

Newcomers

Making their way to Big Spring just in time for the holiday season were a number of residents from a number of towns and states.

Welcomed to the Spring City Nov. 30 through Dec. 6 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry were:

Monte Cleveland and his wife Kathy from Denison, Iowa. They are the parents of Jason, 4½; and Matthew, 2½ months. Monte is a U.S. Army recruiter for Big Spring and Howard County and he and his family enjoy ceramics, fishing and hunting.

William and Andree Watkins make their way to Big Spring from Medford, N.J. William is employed by the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Reading, crocheting, knitting, and sewing occupy their spare time.

A. Wade and his wife Dixie

come from Abilene. Wade is retired from the meat business and he and his wife read and sew during their leisure hours.

Columbia, S.C. was the last home of Terry Melton who is now employed at the Federal Prison Camp as recreation specialist. Her hobbies include macrame, arts and crafts, tennis, golf and swimming.

Fishing, sports and handicrafts take up the free time of Ed and Marsha Plese. They hail from Bradenton, Fla., and Ed works as an R.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. They are the parents of 1½-year-old Sarah.

Bobby and Barbara Masters are from Gainesville, Ga. Bobby is employed by Yale E. Key Well Service. The couple have one son, Ralph, 16. Reading and music are listed

as family pastimes. Michael and Rozanne Holmes come to Big Spring from Dallas with their children, W.C., 10, Racey, 8 and Messina, 6. Michael is employed as a cashier and night manager at Jo Boy's Restaurant. Macrame and reading are listed as family hobbies.

Jimmy Magarity from Jackson, Miss., has joined his wife, Susie and daughter, Nichole, 6 months, in Big Spring. He is employed by Wes Tex Compress and enjoys horses and sports.

Elisur N. Alfaro and his wife, Janie, come from San Antonio. Elisur is employed in the body shop of Bob Brock Ford. He and his wife are the parents of 3-year-old Adrienne. Sewing and sports rate high among their favorites.

Coming from Cleveland, Ohio is Frances M. Trinkler. She takes on the position of

RN surgical nurse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Her pastimes include handwork, music, reading and antiques.

Newberlin, Wisc., was the last home of Charles and Mary Jo Michaud and their children, Charlene, 7; and Eden Jo, 5. Charles is employed as a bricklayer and his wife is a Catholic church secretary. Ice and roller skating are enjoyed by the family as well as hunting and cooking.

Danielle Varella comes to Big Spring from Abilene with her daughters, Michelle, 9, and Lori, 7. Danielle is an employee of Big Spring Electronics. Plants, tennis, skating, and swimming are listed as family favorites.

Paul and Ann Roosa are from Peebles, Ohio. They are the parents of Paul Jr., 11½, and Richard, 10½. Paul is an employee of Hiwood Products and fishing, bowling and swimming are family recreation activities.

Tony Aguilar is a scuba diving enthusiast from Anaheim, Calif. He is employed as a cook at Denny's Restaurant. Other pastimes enjoyed by Aguilar include chess, reading and sports.

Michael and Dawn Bath are from Milwaukee, Wisc. Michael is employed as a nurse assistant at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. The couple are the parents of Laurie, 15. Writing, fishing and swimming occupy the family's spare time.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

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Newlyweds will make home in Big Spring

Melinda Cox and Coy Joe McCann exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony performed Dec. 7 in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Dr. Claude Craven officiated the 7 p.m. double-ring ceremony before a brass 15-branch candelabrum arch, flanked by two nine-branch candelabrams on either side. An arrangement of roses and carnations sprinkled with baby's breath completed the sanctuary scene.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Lydia Adkins, pianist, and Rick Stout, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, James A. Cox of Loxely, Ala., chose to wear a formal-length gown of white organza fashioned with a deep V-neckline designed to form a stand-up self ruffle. The gathered A-line skirt flowed from the empire bodice and a double ruffle of lace and organza formed the skirt and train hemline.

Her chapel-length veil of illusion fell gracefully from a lace-adorned headpiece. A cascading bouquet of Waburn Abby roses and carnations sprinkled with baby's breath complimented her ensemble.

Mrs. Theresa Chappell, Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Michelle Hines, Jackson, Miss., both sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor.

Denise McCann, Fort Worth, daughter of the groom, served as flower girl.

Attending the groom were W. L. McMullan Jr., Austin, and David Walker. Guests were seated by Hank Williamson and Jeff Bartlett.

Prior to a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds were feted at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Hostesses



MRS. COY JOE MCCANN

were Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, Mrs. J.E. Swindell, Mrs. Bill Swindell, Mrs. Julia Walker, Mrs. Pam Bartlett and Wendy Martin.

Mrs. Ed Seay, cousin of the groom, attended the registry.

The bride's table was covered with white satin, floor-length cloth overlaid with gathered tulle and lace. The bridal bouquet, flanked by the brides matrons' nosegays, enhanced the setting as centerpiece. A three-tiered cake, decorated in shades of pink and burgundy was topped with satin doves and wedding bells.

White lace over burgundy taffeta draped the groom's

table, which was complimented by a brass candelabrum and coffee service. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College School of Nursing. The groom is a Big Spring High School and Howard College graduate also.

Mr. and Mrs. McCann will make their home in Big Spring.

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Charge It!

Groom helps bride

Choosing the menu, decorations and music for the rehearsal dinner, ordering the flowers for the

wedding party and wrapping attendant's gifts in time for the bachelor's party are a few of the groom's obligations in planning a marriage today.

"There's a new attitude towards sharing the myriad obligations that lead up to the wedding day," says Phyllis Nolan, stationery and etiquette expert for Hallmark Cards, a leading manufacturer of wedding Keepsake albums.

"Most brides-to-be work both before and after their marriages," she says. "The groom is expected to do much more than provide the wedding ring and show up at the church on time."

How does the groom know what to do and when? "Make a list," advises Nolan. She suggests a head start of six months to a year to have a completely trouble-free wedding.

To make the task easier, Hallmark has prepared a 12-page booklet complete with checklists for the bride and groom. It is free where Hallmark products are sold.

"Share and share alike is an axiom that applies even before today's bride and groom take their vows and begin life together," says the Hallmark expert.

RIVERSIDE

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American Traditions—a combination of the best of all American styling—Colonial, Country and Early American—with just the right touch of nostalgia. This living room is most elegant, most comfortable. It is covered in a marvelous fabric that lends itself well to the tufting and tailoring of the suite. All the robust exposed wood is solid maple, finished with subtle distressing and hand rubbed to a mellow glow.

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263-7331

See the Savings Sale First in the Classified Section.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Just phone 263-7331, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads. Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

TWEEN 12 and 20



Life anticlimatic after kids from idol?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I have a most uncommon problem and I hope you can help me. Last month, my parents and I drove over 400 miles to York, Pa., to see Leif Garrett in person. On the way, I bought six red roses to toss at him on stage, but we were lucky, we had front row seats. Instead of tossing the roses, Leif actually took them out of my hands, smelled them, flashed a beautiful smile and winked at me. That did it. I was hooked. A bodyguard of Leif's told me where he was staying and said if I was in the lobby by 7:30 a.m. I could see him. I was there the next morning and he entered the lobby kicking a soccer ball. To make a long story short, I got his autograph, posed for a picture and got a kiss. That day, I was the happiest girl in the world. My three-year dream came true. My problem is that now that my dream has come true, what's left for me? I've shunned my girlfriends and dropped my boy-

friend. I'm just not interested in anyone but Leif. I have over 200 pictures of him and three copies of all his albums. I feel like I care for him more than anyone else on earth, even though I hardly know him. My parents are the type who buy me anything reasonable and that's their showing of love. I simply cannot talk to them about anything. I felt love in Leif's arm when he put it around me. I saw love in his beautiful eyes. But I do realize that he is a super rock star and I'm only a fan and he probably doesn't even remember me. Please don't tell me to get rid of all the moments that remind me of him. I just couldn't do that. I feel very mixed up and need your help. — Karen, Columbus, Ohio
Karen: You are not unique. Girls for many gen-

erations have had crushes on movie and music stars. Mention Rudolph Valentino, Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra, James Dean, Elvis Presley, John Travolta and yes, Leif Garrett, and millions of females swoon. You were more fortunate than most. You were kissed by your idol. As you said, your three-year-old dream came true. That's good, but Karen so are other goals and dreams. You have them, they just need to be defined. So get with yourself and while you are still aglow over Leif, put these new goals in the front of your mind. Once you start fulfilling these new goals, your life will change for the better. Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper.

USE CLASSIFIED



Model: Kim Gee

For your Christmas Angel

If you're looking for those special holiday dresses — well here they are. Kims red dotted swiss with white lace trim is just right for her Christmas parties.

Sz 2T-6X

The Kids Shop

3rd & Rannels

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Christmas Sale

One Week Only
Mon., Dec. 17th thru Sat., Dec. 22nd
Hours 8:30 to 6 pm

10% & 15% off all merchandise (except baked goods). Also candy making supplies, Christmas cupcakes & cake decorations. We have fresh baked cookies, cupcakes & cakes daily. Register for free Christmas cake to be given away Sat., Dec. 22nd.

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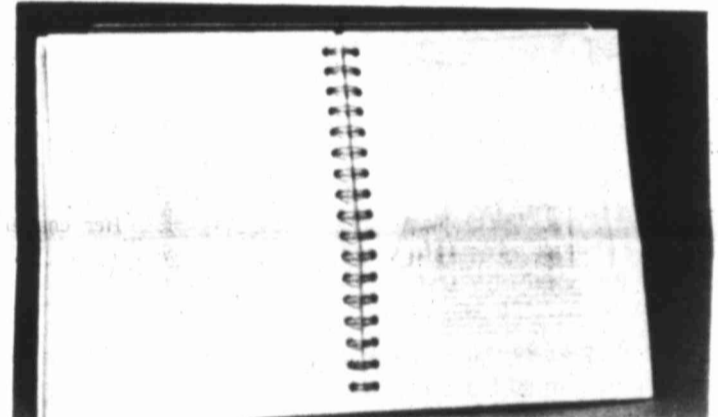


Assorted sizes, prices in Max Factor's Fragrances

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing; candied yams; cut Blue Lake beans; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or Bar B.Q. weiners; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; cole slaw; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing or Baked ham; candied yams; cut Blue Lake beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; diced pears; milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Dry cereal; juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; pinto beans; creamy cole slaw; brownies; cornbread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; scalloped potatoes; early June peas; red velvet cake; hot rolls; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog; peanut butter crackers; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; pineapple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey — dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; cranberry sauce; Ambrosia-Whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk.
FRIDAY — Pork chops; gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered carrots; Rice Krispie bar; hot rolls; butter; milk.
FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles & sausage; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Honeybuns; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal & fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & biscuits; butter & jelly; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate chip cookies; fruit.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; cinnamon crumples; fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; English peas; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; fruit salad.
THURSDAY — Bean chulupas; corn; salad; chocolate cake; fruit.
FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; rice; green beans; hot rolls & butter; pineapple; cookies; fruit.

For The Cook In Your Family



Cookbook Holder — Clear lucite keeps recipes in view, protects pages from spatter. 12 1/2" x 9". Will hold any size cookbook.

FREE GIFT WRAP ON THIS ITEM \$6.50

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

Nutrition program has new site

It has been announced that the Nutrition Program for the Elderly will be serving lunch Monday at the regular time in a new location. The new site is located in the Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 487, the Old Officers Club. The program will no longer serve at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Teen girls are in the driver's seat

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Chances are that the customer who just ordered that new car off the showroom floor could be a teen-age girl. In a new study of girls aged 15-19, Seventeen Magazine found that nearly 35 percent of them who drive personally own their own automobile, and that almost a third of these cars were new when acquired. More than one quarter of these new car owners (26.5 percent) paid the entire cost of the automobile themselves. Economy plays a key role in teen girls' selection of automobiles, the survey found, while styling was farther down the list of important features. Good gas mileage was listed by 92.5 percent of the drivers as important, followed by price, economy of operation and maintenance, and the manufacturer's warranty. Fewer than 78 percent said that styling was important.

Show the woman in your life how much you care with a gift certificate from Pat Walker's



Call NOW for your free treatment

Come in for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis, and let us explain how easily you can attain the slender figure you've always wanted. There's no obligation, of course. Just call or come by to reserve time for your courtesy appointment.

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For Information Call
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Dear Abby

She Turns Eight Into a Bore

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a weekly card club consisting of eight intelligent, interesting women. While playing cards we concentrate on the game, but when we sit down to eat, one lady in the group always monopolizes the conversation with long, drawn-out stories about herself, her children, her opinions, her this and her that, etc. I see the other women in the group, all waiting for a chance to talk, but "Mrs. Motor Mouth" never gives anyone else a chance to say a word. There is one in every ladies club I've ever belonged to. What is the matter with such a person?
PITTSBURGH

DEAR PITTSBURGH: The person who comes into a group and hogs all the conversation is no less a pig than the one who comes to the table and eats all the food. Such pigs should be rationed. And until someone in your club tells "Mrs. Motor Mouth" to idle her motor, prepare to be a frustrated, captive audience. It's in the cards.

DEAR ABBY: My big sister is getting married and there is a rule at our church against throwing rice at weddings. They want people to throw BIRDSEED at the bride and groom instead. I think that's a dumb idea. What do you think?
LITTLE SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I think the idea is for the birds. (The birds can eat the seed afterwards. The rice would be wasted.)

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. SAM FROMAN

Fromans to celebrate 25th anniversary

An open house will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Froman in recognition of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. The event will take place from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper. All friends are invited to attend. Sam Froman met the late Shirley Harper in Big Spring and the couple married Dec. 18, 1954 at the home of her parents. The Rev. A.C. Hodges, a cousin of Shirley's mother, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Johnny and Patsy Moore. Froman attended school at Flower Grove and his wife went to Big Spring schools. Froman is the son of Mrs. Verdean Kirby and the late Claude Froman. Jim Harper and the late Tessie Harper are the parents of Mrs. Froman. The couple have two sons, Ken and Gene.

The next time your dog has puppies, think of

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Open Until 8:00

ALL SWEATERS MARKED DOWN TO ONLY \$15.00 (Value to \$30)

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Lee's FudgeLove
A fabulous, mouth-watering, old fashioned Fudge
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Poppycock...
Pecans, Almonds and popcorn in a delicious butter crunch
12 oz. \$3.98

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Beyond compare! Old world blending of nature's finest

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"'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" — A program of song and dance selections based on the narrative poem, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," will be presented to residents and guests at the Canterbury House, 1700 Lancaster, Monday at 7:30 p.m. by students of the Farrar School of Dance. Pictured from left to right are "Rudolph," played by Chrissy Supak; "Santa Claus," portrayed by Britt Walling; "Sugar Plums," played by Robin Cave and Angie Nichols, a few of the characters in the program.

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Tell an elf.

Your elf wants to know what you want for Christmas. So, clip this ad and wrap it around his favorite credit card. He'll get the hint. And you'll get a Howard Miller grandfather clock of classic design with beveled glass door and glass on both sides. Triple chime movement plays Westminster, Whittington and Winchester carillon melodies.

Regularly \$1195.00
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During Our Sale, Every Clock In Our Store Is **20% off**

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RIVERSIDE FURNITURE GALLERY
214 MAIN PH. 267-8279

High nutrition and good eating

COLLEGE STATION — Sweet potatoes offer high nutrition — they're nearly a balanced food — and just plain good eating, says a foods and nutrition specialist. They offer protein, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins, explains Dr. Rose Tindall with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In fact, one medium-sized, boiled, sweet potato contains only 141 calories — and it provides more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult. Also, it provides 36 percent of the vitamin C an adult needs each day — along with one-tenth of the necessary iron and thiamin, plus other vitamins and minerals. Sweet potatoes are in largest supply from September through December, so now's the time to look for the most reasonable prices. This traditionally fall-menu favorite has an interesting history and "family tree" too. Used as a staple food for troops during the American Revolution, the Civil War and Reconstruction, the sweet potato is native to the Americans and was cultivated by the American Indians. Actually it's neither a true yam nor a relative of the potato. It is really a tuberous-rooted perennial and was named "batata" by the Spanish from the original Peruvian "papa," meaning tuber. True yams are not even produced in the United States, and they belong to a different plant family, the Dioscorea. In the United States, two types of sweet potatoes are available to consumers. One type, the "Jersey" variety gets its name from its growing areas — primarily around New Jersey and other mid-

Atlantic-seaboard states. It has a dry, mealy flesh and remains firm when cooked. A "moist-fleshed" type is the second variety. It's very soft and sweet when cooked. This type thrives best in the warm climates of the southern and southeastern United States, and they grow in the Southwest.

You are invited to attend a Spring Preview

Style Show

Sunday, December 23, 1979

New Holiday Country Villa
Highway 80 West
2:00-4:00 P.M.

Given By: The Bride's Shop
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Milady Gowns will be shown in the collection.

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It was a time when infanticide was not uncommon

From ghettos to Plains--remember the orphan trains?

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — One day after her 11th birthday, Anna Fuchs sat on a platform in a drafty Kansas church praying for a mother to step forward out of the curious crowd and give her a new life.

It was Dec. 7, 1924, a milestone for a crippled orphan from New York City and a lonely spinster from McPherson, Kan. Forever after, their lives would intertwine.

Anna Fuchs' story is one of thousands of footnotes in the story of America's orphan trains. The trains ran west from 1853 to 1929, but today few remember the transplant of nearly 100,000 abandoned and orphaned children from the ghetto streets of a metropolis to the isolated towns strung out along the tracks.

Miss Fuchs — 66 and retired — is now a civic leader in the small prairie town where the train deposited her. She is one of five children whose past is recounted in a new book, "Searching for Home," by Martha Nelson Vogt and her daughter, Christina Vogt, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I hesitated at first," said Miss Fuchs, a soft-spoken woman whose cheerful laugh dispels a grim image. "But I realized that most who had talked about it already were ones whose adoption didn't work out or were mistreated. I thought it wasn't fair to tell just one side."

"The happy, well-adjusted ones like me have been swallowed up by society. I wanted our side to be heard, too. And I wanted to pay tribute to the people who opened their homes and

made it possible for a child like me to get a second chance."

The story begins in 1853, when social worker Charles Loring Brace founded the New York Children's Aid Society. It was a time before widows' pensions, health insurance, welfare subsidies, compulsory education and child labor laws — an age when infanticide was not uncommon.

New York City overflowed with immigrants. Many died of disease, overwork and hunger. With relatives far away in the Old Country, tens of thousands of penniless orphans took to the streets.

The society started orphanages and schools, but Brace felt the only decent life for the children lay to the west. He believed that in exchange for an extra pair of hands for chores, farm families would provide warmth with wholesome food, a Christian upbringing and an education.

Legal adoption was possible after a year if the placement was satisfactory for both child and foster family. That was the ideal. It didn't always work that way. "I know a lot of people today will feel this was a terrible thing, to bundle up a bunch of kids, ship them out on a train and give them away to somebody who liked the way they looked when they lined up on a theater stage or a church altar," said Miss Fuchs.

"But back then there were no psychologists or computer matches. It was either the orphan train or turn them out destitute on the streets to become beggars, thieves and prostitutes. There was no other way and we all knew it. And anything was better than an orphanage."

The orphan trains — actually normal passenger coaches on which chaperoned groups of children traveled — started in the late 1850s. In 1875, the peak year, more than 4,000 children chugged west.

In 1920, Anna's father, a butcher from Hungary, died in a tuberculosis sanitarium. Anna, a sickly child suspected of having TB, stayed at the Catskill

Mountains hospital until 1924, when her mother died in New York City.

"I was sent back to be with my sisters, and neighbors got us into the orphanage," said Miss Fuchs. "That first night, I grew up. I knew I was completely alone then, and I was determined to somehow survive."

After Thanksgiving, the girls were told they were going west to new homes. She recalls humming "California Here I Come" on the long journey with her two sisters and six other orphans.

But when the train stopped, Anna was stunned to find herself in "a flat, desolate, snowbound landscape in the middle of nowhere."

This wasn't California. Where was it? "Kansas," replied the chaperone. Anna had never even heard the word.

Two days later, awkward in a too-big blue velvet dress and a red sailor hat that failed to hide her unruly

bangs, Anna stood before a standing-room-only crowd at the Presbyterian church. People stared in frank curiosity at the scared little strangers.

In the back of the room sat Jennie Bengtson, a 49-year-old spinster who supported herself by taking in boarders. She hadn't intended to come.

Her gaze kept coming back to Anna. On impulse, she told an adoption committee member: "I would like to have the girl on the end."

The orphan spent that first night eating ginger snaps and crying. Jennie felt as helpless as Anna felt lost. But slowly, tentatively, the bond grew.

"I was teased about my New York accent. I was a free spirit and Jennie had strict rules. But I had no choice. I had to stay there and make a go of it, and she stuck with me all the way," Miss Fuchs said. "One day I realized we loved each other."

Anna started the fifth grade and went to church

every Sunday. Her sisters, Margaret, 9, and Helen, 7, adopted by other local families, visited occasionally. Life settled into a routine.

Anna graduated from McPherson College in 1937

with degrees in music and education. She and Jennie weathered the Depression years and in 1941, Anna was hired by an insurance company.

Christmases and birthdays flew by. Jennie went blind;

Anna, her own hair now gray, entertained her in the evenings by playing piano and cello, instruments she'd mastered despite a deformed right hand. She savored the dwindling days.

On Dec. 10, 1964, Jennie died at the age of 89.

"One of the worst days of my life was the following

Mother's Day. I broke down in church and someone said, 'What are you crying about? Jennie wasn't your mother.' I never came so close to hitting anyone."

"Jennie WAS my mother," she said. "I am alone again, but I was so lucky to have had her. I miss her every day."

More women reporting

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When the second space shuttle class reports for screening in July, there will be 288 women among the nearly 3,000 applicants.

However, competition for both men and women will be extremely rough, say space agency officials — there are only 10 to 20 places open for the astronaut class. Officials said about 100 of the applicants will be selected for preliminary screening.

There were six women in the first class of 15 pilots and 20 mission specialists that completed a year of training in September.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your

yardwork or gardening? Check

the Who's Who for Service

Directory in the

Big Spring Herald

Classified Section.



Introducing the Beautyrest Adjustable Bed.

Head section raises, foot section elevates, or bed vibrates at the touch of a button. Available in queen size or extra long twin size. In stock now.

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202 Scurry



The next time you want to 'recycle your unwanted' think of

CLASSIFIED

TRAIN CHILD — Retiree Anna Fuchs, 66, stands on train platform in McPherson, Kan., next to the tracks that brought her to this small town aboard an orphan train in 1924. Miss Fuchs is one of nearly 100,000 orphans who were sent from New York City to the Midwest from 1854 until 1929, to be adopted by farm families and people in small towns of America's heartland.

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Your Hostess:
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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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Santa Fe residents fear four convicted killers

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — In the affluent neighborhood of Seton Village, frightened residents are locking their doors, loading their shotguns and phoning police when a jogger trots by their doors. "I fell like we're under siege," said one resident of the southeast Santa Fe neighborhood as the search continued for four fugitives from the largest prison break in state history.

Teams of state and city police officers have been combing this city of 50,000 all week for the four, among 11 convicts who cut their way to freedom Sunday night from the state penitentiary southeast of the city.

Seven of the prisoners who sawed through cell bars

with a hacksaw and sliced through a double fence were recaptured by Tuesday afternoon, but the rest — including two serving terms for murder — were believed to be in the Santa Fe area.

"People are in a panic stage at this point," said

Santa Fe Police Chief Jess Sosa. "We've been receiving a tremendous number of calls from people who are afraid of anyone they see walking near their homes."

And Mayor Arthur Trujillo said residents are "scared as hell."

In Seton Village, an 81-year-old man was stabbed by escapees hours after the outbreak. On Wednesday, a woman living in a rural area south of Santa Fe went out to the barn to feed her horses. A man who apparently had been sleeping in the barn

jumped out of the shadows, struck her in the face and ran off, police said.

"Most everyone I know here has a shotgun or a pistol," said a resident who asked not to be named.

"We're helpless against them and locking the doors

won't help. I just keep my gun handy and if they walk in the door, I blow them away."

Police officers have fanned out throughout the city with dogs, helicopters and roadblocks. But one retail store owner said gun sales have been "higher than

normal" since the outbreak.

In 1978, 4,404 offenses were logged in county-wide and there were 871 arrests. Now, residents, reluctant to be identified, have stopped going out at night or have asked friends to move in with them while the manhunt

continues. On the outskirts of the city, some residents have abandoned their homes to live with friends in town.

Sosa said calls have tripled since the escape with individuals telephoning to report any unusual sound or activity near their homes.

Mitchell lures Sun Oil drills

Sun Oil Co., will drill the No. 25 V.T. McCabe as a two-mile southeast outpost to the two-well Ellenburger area, surrounded by Strawn production, in the Jameson, North multipay field of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 760 feet from the west. Reserves of 6-1A-H&TC. Contract depth is 7,400 feet.

\$76.6 million on way to cities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 900 Texas cities will receive \$76.6 million as their December share of the local sales taxes collected along with the state sales taxes.

The one-cent sales tax allocations boost local tax payments to \$467 million for 1979. Comptroller Bob Bullock said. That is \$42.2 million more than 1978.

Bullock said the December checks do not include taxes from purchases by Christmas or holiday shoppers since returns covering those periods are not due until after the first of the year.

Houston got the largest December check of \$15.8 million, up 9 percent over 1978. Dallas got \$8.6 million, up 10 percent; San Antonio \$4.1 million, up 5 percent; Fort Worth \$2.8 million, up 5 percent.

Cookies with Jewish sayings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Where can you get "the wisdom of a Jewish scholar, the advice of a Jewish mother, the wit of an Uncle Sidney and the chutzpah of an Aunt Fanny" and a crunchy treat all rolled into one?

In Emily Warwick's Jewish fortune cookies.

For example: "Eat. Eat. You need strength to worry."

Then there's the definition variety: "A Jewish dropout is a boy who didn't get his Ph.D."

Or the Yiddish curse variety: "May your neighbor lose all his teeth but one, and in that he should have a toothache."

Ms. Warwick, a free-lance graphic artist, and partner David Katz, got together about a year ago, and "sat down and tried to remember what our relatives had said to us."

They came up with more than 100 little sayings, and started the Jewish Fortune Cookie Co.

"Proverbs are a way of teaching some truth in life," she said.

The cookies sell in area department stores, specialty shops and at discos, casinos and fund-raising events.

"You don't have to be Jewish to have a Jewish sense of humor," Ms. Warwick said.

\$5 could add up to \$5,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — On one side, it was a five dollar bill. But on the other side, it was blank. And that could add up to as much as \$5,200.

Gail Fleshman of suburban Hilliard said she got the bill in a Christmas bonus envelope from her employer.

Miss Fleshman says she plans to have the bill checked by the Secret Service, the investigative branch of the U.S. Treasury Department.

If it isn't counterfeit, she'll scour the collectors market and sell it to the highest bidder.



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Thrifty Maid SWEET CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 16-OZ. **4 \$1** FOR

Dixiana (Twin Packs) PIE SHELLS 10 OZ. **2 \$1**

Kraft Marshmallow Creme 7 OZ. **59¢**

Thrifty Maid Apple Cider Gal. **\$2.39**

With Green Chiles Rotel Tomatoes 10 OZ. **41¢**

Lucky Leaf Red Apple Rings 15 OZ. **69¢**

Thrifty Maid Large Pitted RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. **83¢**

THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. **2 \$1.19**

SWANSONS CHICKEN BROTH 13 1/4 OZ. **3 \$1**

Superbrand All Flavors Sherbet 1 1/2 Gal. **99¢**

Morton Mince or Pumpkin Pie 24 OZ. **79¢**

Meads Clover Leaf or Parkerhouse Rolls 24 OZ. **79¢**

Birds Eye (W/Cheese Sauce) Cauliflower or Broccoli 10 OZ. **79¢**

Astor Broccoli Spears 2 10 OZ. **\$1.00**

Astor Cauliflower or Brussel Sprouts 2 10 OZ. **\$1.00**

Astor Ford Hook Limas 2 10 OZ. **\$1.00**

Morton Pecan Pie 16 OZ. **\$1.59**

Southern Heritage Sweet Potato Pie 34 OZ. **\$1.99**

Sara Lee Black Forest Cake 21 OZ. **\$2.79**

Sara Lee Fudge Nut Tarts or Apple Cream Torte Pa. Ritz **\$2.69**

Per Ritz Blueberry Pie 26 OZ. **\$1.99**

Ore-Ida Tater Tots 32 OZ. **99¢**

Dixiana Honey Buns 2 **\$1.00**

LAND-O-SUNSHINE BUTTER 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 16 OZ. **2 \$1**

Super Special KIMBELL SUGAR BARREL SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **SAVE 41¢**

Superbrand Sour Cream 16 OZ. **79¢**

Superbrand Egg Nog Half Gal. **\$1.99**

Crackin' Good Assorted Cookies 16 OZ. **99¢**

Crackin' Good Crescent Rolls 8 OZ. **69¢**

Crackin' Good Mountain Man Biscuits 10 OZ. **49¢**

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER 22 OZ. **\$1.59**

Thrifty Maid CHILI 15-OZ. **SAVE 9¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH MIXED NUTS 12-OZ. **\$1.89**

BORDEN EAGLE BRAND MILK 14-OZ. **SAVE 10¢**

12 oz. 6 Pack Cans DR. PEPPER DIET DR. PEPPER 7-UP DIET 7-UP **\$1.49**

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- 400 W. Northside Dr., 5203 McCart
- 1701 W.Randal Mill Rd., 1804 E. Abrams, 3208 New York, 4900 W. Arkansas Lane, 550 Randal Mill Road, 1511 S. Cooper Street
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- BROWNWOOD: 1409 Austin Avenue, BURLISON: 725 North Main, 648 Wilshire Blvd., CARROLLTON: 2550 Jessy Lane
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- COPPERAS COVE: Hwy. 190 and Georgetown Rd., CORSCANA: 1809 West 7th Street
- CROWLEY: 430 Crowl, DENTON: 1802 Alice, 1115 Aven

44 oil HOUSTON three oil cc filed 22 feder: suits alleging fixing viol major mar offshore drill Named as Brown & Houston, McDermott Orleans, ty entered no-

HOUSTON (AP) — Forty-three oil companies have filed 22 federal court damage suits alleging antitrust price-fixing violations by two major manufacturers of offshore drilling equipment.

Named as defendants were Brown & Root Inc. of Houston, and J. Ray McDermott — Co. of New Orleans, two firms that entered no-contest pleas a

year ago to federal criminal anti-trust charges.

The two firms drew \$1 million fines in federal court in New Orleans last year and two Brown & Root and four McDermott officers drew fines.

The suits filed Thursday seek no specific monetary awards but most ask for amounts tripling actual damages once they are

determined in court.

Plaintiffs include Exxon Corp., Pennzoil Producing Co., Conoco Inc., Cities Service Co., Phillips Petroleum, and Tenneco Oil.

The suits contend the anti-trust violations became known to the plaintiffs only through the New Orleans indictments.

The defendants are alleged

to have exchanged bid price information and submitted collusive bids that deprived customers of open competition.

A Brown & Root spokesman said copies of the suits had not been received and no comment could be made.

A McDermott spokesman said he had no comment and was unaware of the suits.

Farmers may lose crops due to fuel woes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Many Texas farmers may lose their crops next year because they cannot obtain enough diesel fuel for normal farming operating, members of the House Agriculture Committee said today.

"Unfortunately, many farmers cannot afford to pay the higher prices on the spot

or open market," said Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, chairman of the committee which has been conducting hearings on the problem.

Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, said farmers paid 14 cents a gallon for diesel in 1975 and while diesel prices have jumped 500 percent since then, farm commodity prices have

stayed about the same.

He said that since the U.S. Department of Energy lifted all diesel allocation priorities for agriculture in July oil companies are allowed to sell diesel for whatever price the market will bear.

Some firms are voluntarily continuing some allocations to long-time customers but

they are not adding any new customers.

"As a result," Patterson said, "the companies are selling more diesel on the spot market. The price of allocated diesel is from 60 to 70 cents a gallon, while the spot market price is from 90 cents to \$1.14 a gallon."

Green said his committee is "perturbed to say the least." There is plenty of supply in the open market, which is really a black market to the farmers. We think this is highly suspect, maybe an effort to drive up the price. The committee will be delving into this.

Patterson said the diesel "is going somewhere else, we don't know where" instead to farming operations.

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Genuine Lean Ground Chuck lb. \$1.99 "Pinky Pig" Sliced Quarterlain lb. \$1.39 Pork Chops lb. \$1.39 "Pinky Pig" 10-in. Rib End Pork Loin Roast lb. \$1.39 "Pinky Pig" 10-in. Sirloin Cut Pork Loin Roast lb. \$1.49 "Pinky Pig" Half or Whole Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. \$1.19

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Hopes for \$1 billion superport dimmed anew

HOUSTON (AP) — Hopes for a \$1 billion, state-owned crude oil terminal off the Texas coast have received another serious setback. Exxon Co. USA reported Friday uncertainties had forced a decision not to sign an agreement to use the facility the Texas Deepwater Port Authority has hoped to have under construction 27 miles south of Freeport next summer.

The Exxon announcement apparently came as no surprise to the authority's chairman, Bob Casey, who said he already knew of

decisions by Exxon and Shell Oil Co. not to participate. "They both said from the beginning they wouldn't sign, and that's all I have to say," Casey said. The former Houston congressman had said earlier in the week, however, a decision on the status of the project would have to be made soon if the summer construction schedule is to be met. Shell Oil Co. had reported Oct. 17 it does not plan to sign an agreement to use the facilities. Directors of the port

authority have said use agreements totaling 1.4 million barrels a day are needed before bonds can be sold for the project the Texas Legislature sanctioned after a five-year effort by Seadock Inc., a consortium of Exxon and other companies, was abandoned. Exxon said uncertainties and financial risks involved in the project stem from both the federal license for the port and "the many questions regarding future throughput and economics of the port."

No reference was made to announced plans by the Carter administration to reduce the quantities of foreign oil the nation has

been importing. "The uncertainties and financial risks of the project are of such magnitude that Exxon cannot commit its capital to underwrite the bonds," Exxon said. A Shell spokesman said that company's long range supply plans do not warrant "the financial commitment the state is requesting." "Signatory users would have to bear all of the financial risk of the bonds until the year 2010," the Exxon statement said. Signers of the use agreements would pay 20 cents a barrel to unload tankers and move the oil to an onshore terminal through use of a 27-mile pipeline.



THAT OLD CHARM — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy flashes a winning smile to some supporters at the Hollywood Paladium Friday night in Los Angeles where he spoke

against President Carter's economic policies. The presidential candidate said it was time to "send a real Democrat to the White House."

Folger Ranch Gallery Art Show is success

The Folger Ranch Gallery art show, Dec. 7-9, was evidence that people in the Big Spring community are becoming more aware and more appreciative of good art.

The entire show was considered a success both from the viewpoint of sales and traffic, according to Heritage Museum curator Gerri Atwell.

The museum is appreciative and proud to receive the shovel used in the dedicatory ceremony of the CAT Cracker Unit of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Jan. 14, 1949.

Names engraved on the shovel are R.L. Tollett, president; George Grimes, supt.; Refinery Engineering Co. T.M. Lumly, president; C.G. Frazier, supt.; and Universal Oil Products, Ed Lemon, construction engineer.

The shovel was presented to the museum by Sid Smith, superintendent of Employee Relations.

Out-of-town visitors and their hosts visiting the museum the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Longview, visiting the Ed Bowmans; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and sons of Marcelline, Mo.; Stella Floore, Ft. Worth, visiting the G.H. Bridens; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stargill of Wayne, West Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Winn, Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter, Wilmore, Ky., visiting Miss Helen Hurt and J.C. Hurt Jr.; Homer Gay, DeKalb visiting his aunt, Roberta Gay; Mrs. C.B. Parham Sr. of Grand Junction, Tenn., visiting her son, Charles B. Parham, and family; Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Duncan, Abilene, visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

Other out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tim Parnall, Miami, Fla.; Bob Pruitt, Dallas; Jerry Wheeler, Ft. Worth; Fred and Bernice Moore, Modesto, Calif., here with the Circus Vargas; Mrs. Robert Noyes, Sr., Springfield, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ainsworth, Omaha, Neb.

Recent new and renewal 1980 memberships include Mr. and Mrs. Travis Floyd, Frank Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cauble, Reba Baker, Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Floore, Ft. Worth, Robert D. Miller, Helen Cobean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redding, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Koger, Ruth Carter Allen, Edwina Welch, 1948 Hyperton Club, Elinor Pancoast of Denton, Kathy Gunnels of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson, Marj Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. K.H. McGibbon.

The museum recently mailed 394 newsletters to its members.



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Pipeline deaths decision jolts families of victims

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The families of three men who died in a pipeline accident five years ago were jolted from joy to grief when a judge mistakenly announced they had been awarded \$720,000 in their damage suit against a pipeline company. Minutes after his first

announcement, District Judge J. Neil Daniel said he had misread the answers to the first critical questions concerning the pipeline company, and that they would be getting nothing. The jury had awarded damages, but the absence of a finding that West Texas Gulf Pipeline Co. was

negligent will bar recovery of the money, the judge said. When the judge corrected himself and polled the jurors to determine their intent, attorney Warren Burnett of Odessa turned to the stunned wives and turned his thumb down. "We get nothing, absolutely nothing," Burnett

said solemnly, as the wives and children broke into tears. Burnett told them, "There's really not a thing we can appeal on. The judge gave us a fair trial. It was cruel the way he misread the answers, but he didn't do it on purpose. It was just a mistake."

The men, employed by Gulf Refining Co., were in a six-foot-deep hole repairing a leaking pipeline just south of the Abilene city limits. Officials said the men were chased from the hole by the sudden formation of deadly hydrogen sulfide gas, but returned later to finish their repair job. They were not wearing masks.

Minutes later, all six, including one would-be rescuer, were dead from hydrogen sulfide. In testimony during the five-day trial, the jury was told the victims either died from the gas or drowned in oil after being overcome by the gas.

After deliberating for more than five hours, the jury decided unanimously Friday that the pipeline company should not be held responsible for the deaths of the men.

"It's not like they are destitute," said defense attorney Bill Hankinson. "It was a fair verdict. The jury followed the law."

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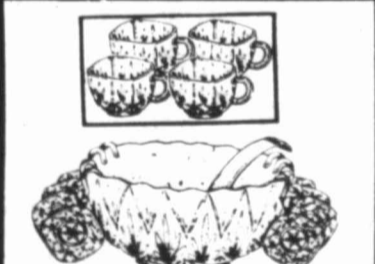
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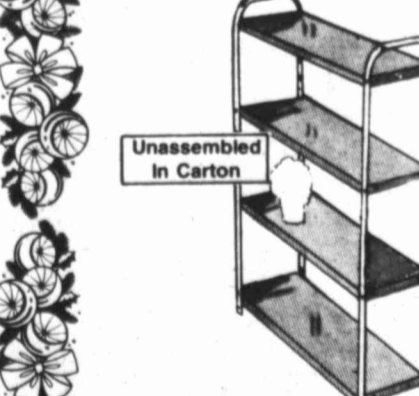
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"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS..." — Lola-Margaret Hall, Nashville, Tenn., strums a guitar amid furniture with a musical motif. On the wall is a guitar clock and on the floor is a banjo chair. She designs

custom musical-shaped furniture for clients like Dolly Parton, Tammy Wynette, Conway Twitty and Tanya Tucker.

'Jingle Bell Rock' lives on

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire..."

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas..."

"Jingle bell, jingle bell, jingle bell rock..."

Nat King Cole's "The Christmas Song," Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" and Bobby Helms' "Jingle Bell Rock" are enjoying their annual December resurrections, dashing across the airwaves to signal the coming of Christmas.

The 1967 classic "Jingle Bell Rock" helped make Helms a legend in the business. He's 41 now, lives in Martinsville, Ind., and still makes personal appearances as a singer.

He's asked to sing "Jingle Bell Rock" everywhere he goes. With a twinkle in his eye and a quick grin, he'll tell you he can jingle all the way.

"We did it in July in Indianapolis when it was 100 degrees," he chuckled. "And we did it in June at Gilley's Club in Houston; we got three standing ovations."

Helms was just 19 when he recorded "Jingle Bell Rock" in December 1957. "It sold 3 million in a week and they were 2 million orders behind when Christmas was over," he said in an interview a few blocks from where the song was recorded.

The last time he checked, the song had sold 22 million. And it's still selling.

He's not sure why the song became such a hit. In fact, he didn't particularly like it the first time he heard it.

"I guess it's the beat and the bells," he said, explaining its success. "I can't say that it's a pretty song; it doesn't have any pretty words in it. But it's a happy song. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without 'Jingle Bell Rock'."

The song was recorded in 15 minutes, using four guitarists and a drummer. Someone typed the words, the musicians played the melody during a trial run and then it was recorded. Helms left hurriedly to be in Canada the next day.

Schell stars in 'Black Hole'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's Maximilian Schell doing in a Disney space fantasy?

The Vienna-born actor has devoted most of his 25-year film career to such thought-provoking movies as "Judgment at Nuremberg" (Academy award, best actor), "The Man in the Glass Booth" and "Julia" (nominated for both). He has played "Hamlet" and "Pygmalion" on the stage and has directed four European-made films acclaimed for their artistic merit if not box office appeal.

Now here he is starring in "The Black Hole," which bends not only the mind but the Disney treasury. At \$20 million, the Christmas release is by far the studio's most expensive film. It is aimed, production head Ron Miller admits, at winning a more mature audience for the Disney product.

"I must confess that I didn't know what I could do in 'The Black Hole,'" Schell remarked during a visit here. "In science-fiction films, what is important are the surroundings, the special effects, the scenery. The human beings tend to

disappear. "Take 'Star Wars.' To me the most appealing character was R2D2. I don't remember much about the human actors."

Schell was cast as Dr. Hans Reinhardt, commander of the U.S.S. Cygnus, a space vehicle on which he has been traveling for 20 years as the only human passenger.

"The situation was larger than life, and my problem was: how could I make him more human?" the actor analyzed. "It was, after all, not a 'daily' picture in which you could use daily language. So I figured out

that if he had been in space for 20 years with only robots to talk to, he would probably use a different speech pattern."

Schell expressed his doubts about the role to director Gary Nelson, who sympathized but suggested, "Let's wait and work on every scene." They did just that during filming, and Schell was satisfied with their efforts.

"For instance, I had one speech in which I had to deliver a plot line, and I didn't know what to do with it," he cited. "Then I had the notion: why don't I read it as the robot dictates it to me. Thus the villain was shifted

from me to the robot, which incidentally was named Maximilian — before I signed for the picture."

"The device seemed to work. The doctor became ruled by the robots, and indeed almost gets into Maximilian at the end. Thus Dr. Reinhardt becomes a tragic figure, not a basic villain."

Schell also reasoned that the high-flying scientist would miss earthly pleasures after a couple of decades aloft, and a scene depicting his homesickness was invented. And when he encounters Yvette Mimieux after 20 years of mechanical companions, Dr. Reinhardt also evidences human reactions — within the Disney limitations, of course.

Martha Davis

The Motels landlady

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martha Davis is so new to the bigtime money commanded by a hot rock group — even one whose first album has barely reached the record store racks — that she's still awaiting deliveries of re-upholstered furniture to her home in suburban Encino.

Her two daughters, aged 10 and 13, are still having trouble convincing their radio-listening friends that the sultry looking crooner spearheading The Motels — the hot new act in question — is their mother. And a visit from a reporter is still a fairly exciting event, to be celebrated by glasses of wine and crackers.

In fact, the 28-year-old Miss Davis and her brood from a two-year marriage at age 15 are obviously still on that very special high that only comes off a fast trip to, if not yet the top, at least a darn good jumping-off point.

Acclaimed as one of the best new bands to emerge from the currently fashionable Los Angeles club

scene, The Motels have already won fans in tours all over this country and in Europe as well. And Miss Davis, the group's tall, statuesque songwriter, lead singer and rhythm guitarist, has been singled out as one of the most promising female talents around.

"My approach to the music business has always been, continue to bang the head against the wall — soon there will be a hole," says Miss Davis, a green-eyed brunette with a ready laugh and an admirable ability to poke fun at her own ups and downs.

It's probably easier to laugh today than it was less than a year ago when there was no home in Encino, no record to hear on the radio and, except for Miss Davis, no Motels either.

There were some ex-Motels, former members of a band she had joined in her hometown of Berkeley.

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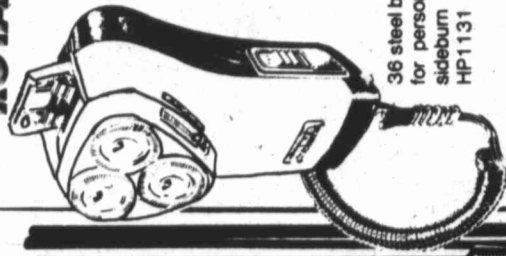
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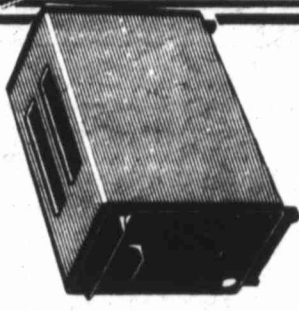
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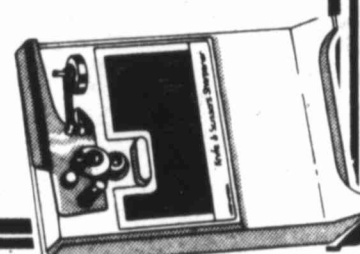


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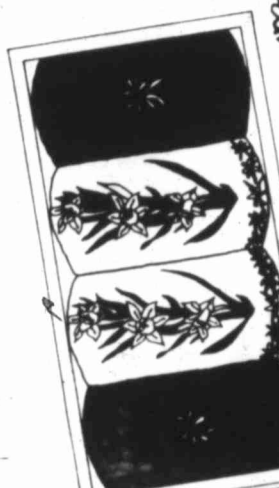
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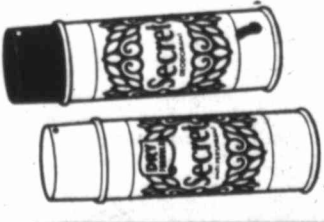
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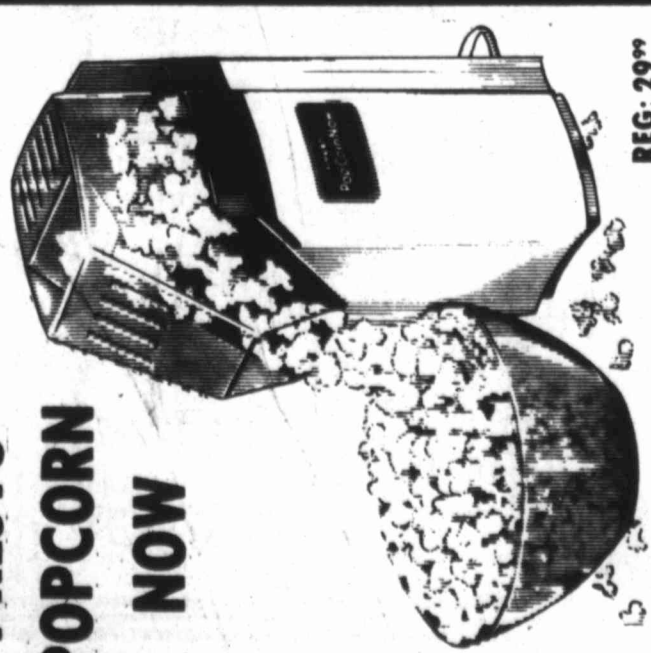
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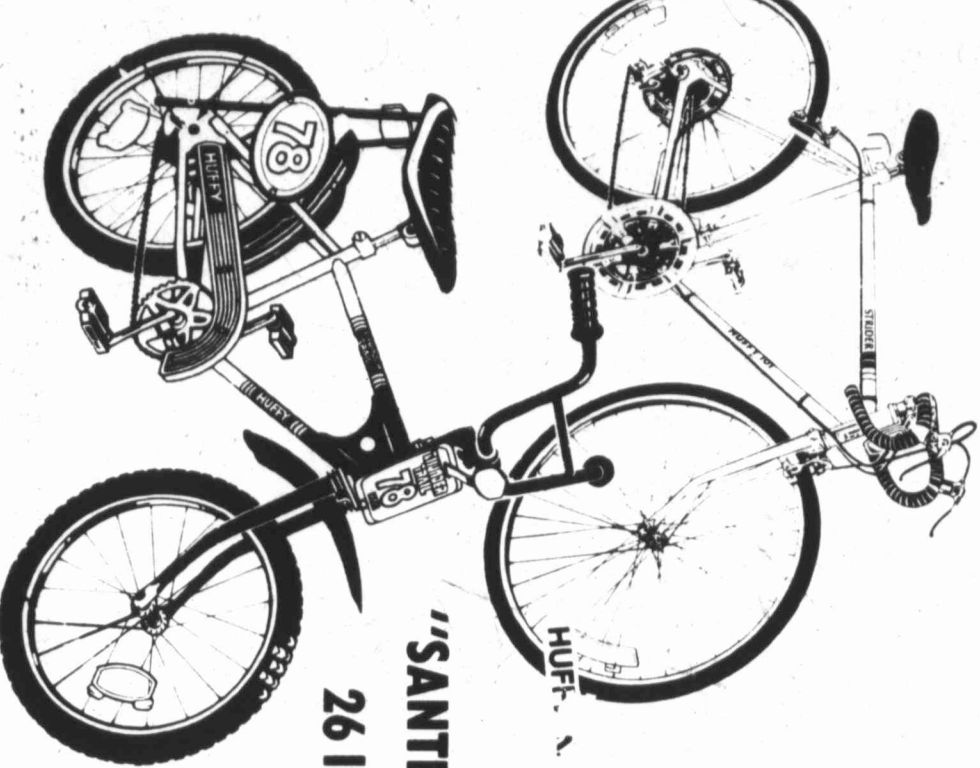
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VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Our detox center

By CAROL HUNTER
Howard County has much about which to boast. The current cotton crop is reason for high optimism. The upcoming movie being filmed at the base is a fun event and promises excitement over the next months.

Often, we hesitate to brag about some of our community facilities because the need for them is something we wish were not necessary. It is to the credit of our City Fathers, however, that upon realizing the need for a detoxification center in our community, that they set about to institute one which has been not only highly recognized, but has been used as a model for other communities.

In 1971, rules for alcoholic admissions were drastically changed for Big Spring State Hospital by the Legislature. The city became concerned for fear that some might die in jail. Few of us have seen anyone in delirium tremens, DT's, but second hand knowledge let's us know that it is supremely frightening, life-threatening, and calls for immediate medical attention.

Concerned citizens began an assessment and found sufficient evidence to proceed with setting up such a center. Ed Mitchell, the first director began calling on industry, churches, civic clubs and individuals to get behind the movement. The city renovated old Firehouse 6 on W. 13th near Airport School. The Fire Department furnished the beds and mattresses. Many donated furniture, cooking utensils and other essentials. Under City Attorney, Jim Gregg, guidelines were established.

Mayor Wade Choate appointed a Steering Committee which met every 60 days and made recommendations to the Council. City Manager, Harry Nagle and Councilmen, Polly Mays, Eddie Aciri, Harold Hall and Charles Tomkins gave final approval of the recommendations for Department 19, the Detox Center.

It was the intent of the Center to start small. Mitchell estimated there would

be 16 to 20 admissions per month. Instead, it was more like 30-50. Soon the Center received a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, whose Regional director was the late George Oldham. Later the County entered into the financial arrangements when Judge Tune became County Judge. The destitute are never turned away, but the stipulations of the funding prohibit the "revolving door" syndrome for patients abusing the use of the center. Any Howard County resident is treated free. The numerous out-of-town referrals were charged \$75 for the 5 day stay, but it is now \$150. The Center is open 24 hours a day.

The Center is medically oriented. One of the principal forces in its inception and organization was Dr. Gerald Lively. He served as the Center's physician, making daily rounds, until his death three years ago. The current physician, Dr. Lanier Dunn, is assisted by two Registered Nurses and a Physician's Assistant. Upon admission patients are in poor health, if not a medical crisis. The therapy for the 5 day period thereafter is rest, good food and a beginning Alcoholics Anonymous program. A.A. and Al Anon meetings are held at the center once a week.

Recent developments coupled with inflation have brought about a current emergency situation. Last spring, Ed Mitchell retired after 5 years as director. Then, the city found it necessary to eliminate its support. After getting the program well underway, the city is assisting to get the Center on a self-supporting and sustaining basis. The City donated the building and continues to pay water and insurance. Also, they help with the legal arrangements.

Ed Bowman, one of the strongest and most tireless volunteers for whom any program could ask, has served since the beginning on the Steering Committee. He now has taken on the tremendous job of fund raiser, and with Fr. Harlan Baird, is in the process of

getting the Center on its financial feet. A new director is on board. She is Jacky Domnick, an R.N. Recently 50 interested citizens met and determined to keep the center open. A Board was set up with Ed Bowman, Chairman, Myrtle Tatum, T.V. Thompson, Bill Warner, Mike Ashate, A.J. Prager and O.L. Brown.

Several years ago, the Center undertook a strong educational program and introduced a Teen Prevention Program to 3000 students in this area. Letters of appreciation poured in. Mrs. Domnick hopes to reinstitute this program.

Strong ties exist between the Center and the State and V.A. hospitals as well as the city and county jails and the Halfway House. All physicians are grateful to this Center, for hospitals cannot admit intoxicated persons.

One of the greatest contributions is to industry in Howard County. It costs approximately \$5000 to train a new industrial employee. By working with those who have drinking problems the men are returned to industrial productivity. There has been a local 90 percent success rate. Industrial leaders have the highest praise for the Center and many have served on the Steering committee.

Records are important and have been meticulously kept by Liza Bowman. She serves now as Secretary to the Board, but has worked as bookkeeper since the Center opened. Confidentiality is most important, but records must be kept.

The Center is immaculate and spacious with dormitory rooms, office space, living area and a lovely kitchen. Many private donations have helped the physical plant. One goal is to have some beds for women. Currently, there is no place for treatment of women in our area.

Goose's noose bad news

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — No one is sure just how the Canada goose got a plastic six-pack wrapper wound around his head and neck, but he's being rejected by his fellow fowl. Joyce Shapiro — armed with binoculars, gloves, scissors and a net made of hula hoop — is determined to restore him to the flock.

"He's so pathetic, the poor goose," said Mrs. Shapiro, who takes off through the Packanack Lake Golf Course two or three times a day in search of the forlorn bird. Not knowing the woman

may be a goose's best friend, the feathered creature flies off or waddles into one of the water hazards as Mrs. Shapiro approaches. Golfers who first spotted the goose in mid-October noticed he was being ignored by other members of the flock, who spend time in the area before flying south, officials said Thursday.

"I saw him on the trap side of the seventh green the other day," said Bill Caldwell. "He can eat and swim and fly. Every night he flies away with the rest of the geese, and then they come

back in the morning." But Caldwell and Mrs. Shapiro said they were concerned about the goose getting his plastic wrap caught on a tree branch and hanging himself.

"If he gets hung up he might not be able to shake himself loose and that's what I'm afraid of," Caldwell said.

The golfers said they were saddened by the goose's plight. Several have tried, but failed, to catch and free the bird from his plastic crown.

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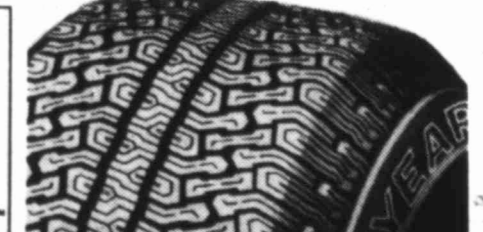
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P225/75R15	HR78-15		\$79.00	\$2.95			
P235/75R15	LR78-15		\$85.00	\$3.09			

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Goodyear's Cushion Belt Polyglas tire gives you two tough fiberglass belts to fight road wear — two tough polyester body plies to fight road hazards. Don't wait — enjoy the difference Polyglas can make on your car today!

Whitewall Size	Regular Every Day Low Price	Plus FET and old tire
B78-13	\$36.95	\$1.86
E78-14	\$46.75	\$2.21
F78-14	\$49.50	\$2.34
G78-14	\$51.25	\$2.53
H78-14	\$54.50	\$2.76
I78-15	\$58.50	\$2.98
H78-15	\$56.50	\$2.82
L78-15	\$60.50	\$3.11

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Designed by Goodyear for long rugged service. Perfect for Pickups, RV's and 4WD's.

Size	Load Range	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, No trade needed
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11-15	OWL B	\$91.00	\$4.50

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Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

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Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

GET QUICK STARTS
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• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks
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408 RUNNELS BIG SPRING, TEX.	GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE STORE HOURS: 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY	MIKE SANDERS MANAGER 267-6337
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PICKING AND CHOOSING — Fourth graders at Marcy School looking over the selection of free books being offered through the R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) program Friday. R.I.F. is government subsidized with matching funds to provide students a book to take home and keep, encouraging them to enjoy reading.

Reading is fundamental

Free books to more than 700 students? Surely not! But that's exactly what happened in Big Spring this week, and at two other times this school year.

R.I.F. came to town, last week and all fourth and eighth grade students in the Big Spring school system got

to pick a book of their own to read and keep, according to Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum coordinator.

R.I.F. stands for Reading is Fundamental and is a nationwide program designed to motivate children to read by giving them the chance to choose and own inexpensive books and to show them that reading is fun, district elementary librarian Kay Hepner explained.

R.I.F. was founded in Washington, D.C., by Mrs. Robert S. McNamara in 1966. Big Spring's program is funded by a federal grant of \$1650, plus \$1650 in school district funds. Local schools have added a small contingency fund to cover the costs of administration of the above purchase of the books.

Motivating students to read is what R.I.F. is all about. Fourth grade was one of the two grades chosen to receive books because "We notice in fourth grade that many students begin to read less, perhaps partly because they are more involved in outside activities and partly because as parents begin to see children become more proficient at reading they decrease emphasis on reading at home," Mrs. Gladden stated.

Against a background of national concern about the continuing decline in reading achievement scores, administrators in areas where R.I.F. has been used seem to "share the feeling that R.I.F. may increase reading achievement," said Mrs. Gladden.

Local distribution began Dec. 11. Runnels held R.I.F. parties for their 371 students Dec. 11, according to Mabel Beene, librarian there. "R.I.F. is Coming" posters were put up at Runnels for several days to build excitement for the book distribution.

The six elementary schools scheduled parties for their 372 fourth graders during the rest of the week were Kentwood, Moss and Bauer — the afternoon of Dec. 12; Washington, the afternoon of Dec. 13; Marcy — the morning of Dec. 14; and College Heights — the afternoon of Dec. 14.

Jack Wilson and his bag of tricks is a sample of the fun had at the elementary distribution parties.

The whole point of the Reading is Fundamental program is to let each child choose exactly the book he wants — not to point him in the direction of what a teacher, parent or librarian thinks he should read, but instead to let him make the decision entirely by himself, according to Mrs. Hepner.

Before book orders were placed, teachers distributed questionnaires to fourth grade students, asking "If I were able to buy a book of my very own, what would it be?" Mabel Beene, Janice Rosson, secondary curriculum coordinator, and several eighth grade parents made up the selection committee for Runnels.

R.I.F. is not just a giveaway, Mrs. Hepner was careful to explain. Pre-distribution and post-distribution activities are an important part in developing the reading motivation for which R.I.F. aims.

Mrs. Hepner visited the elementary schools to prepare children for the big book day.

She mentioned, "The children were excited about owning a book."

During her visits Mrs. Hepner has been talking to the fourth graders about problems writers and illustrators encounter before getting books published.

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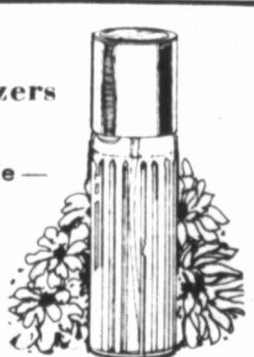
267-3332

The magic show Marcy had with local magician

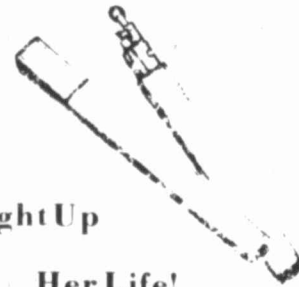
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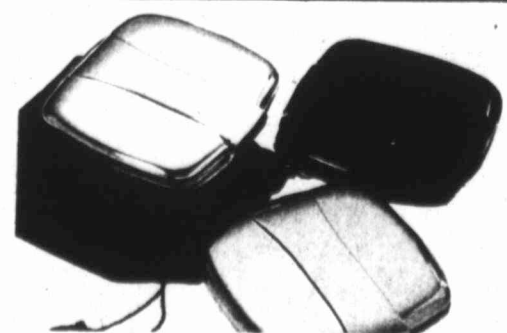
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