County political machinery begins to roll

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Election of a new president is still a year's worth of rhetoric, handshakes and campaign promises away, but the Howard County grassroots political machinery is slowly beginning to roll.

County Democratic and Republican chairmen say early signs of political activity in their respective parties are evident.

However, local political interest appears to lack intensity and isn't expected to build momentum until after the first of the year, according to County Democratic Party Chairman, M.H. Boatler and County Republican Party Chairman Spencer Wolfe.

"It's still too early for people to be interested ... people will probably become more interested in politics after the holidays," Boatner said.

While Boatner said he is not aware of any organized campaign efforts in the county for any of the Democratic presidential candidates, local Republicans are already lining up behind at least two presidential hopefuls — George Bush and Pat Robertson — according to Wolfe.

Bush and Robertson have already established campaign networks inside Howard County, headed by local coordinators.

Three Big Spring residents are taking an active role in the two candidates' campaigns.

Attorney Ben Bancroft is county coordinator of the Bush campaign. Another local attorney, Lanny Hamby, heads county campaign efforts for Robertson. Everett Bender, a Big Spring business owner, is a regional state coordinator for the Roberson political camp.

Bender said early campaign efforts in Howard County on behalf of Robertson have centered on making voters aware of the candidate's background and stance on issues.

"We're attempting to build a wide base of support," Bender said.

The backing of active, long-time Republican party members as well as political newcomers is being sought by Robertson supporters, Bender said.

The thrust of campaign work for Bush, who is a more widely known candidate by virtue of his position as vice president and close ties to West Texas, will begin a few weeks prior to the March 8 "Super Tuesday" presidential primary election, Bancroft said.

The March 8 election is expected to play a significant role in determining the future of the presidential candidates' campaigns. Texas is among 18 southern states that will conduct primary elections that day.

Bush and Robertson campaigners plan to establish phone banks and walk door-to-door in Howard County to solicit support in the days immediately prior to the primary election, Bancroft and Bender said.

However, before Bush, Robertson, or any other candidate's name is placed on the primary ballot, their supporters must gather 5,000 signatures.

"In our state, unlike some others, a candidate's name does not automatically appear on the ballot merely because he or she is a recognized candidate," Bancroft said.

"Presidential candidates in Texas cannot pay a filing fee to obtain a place on the ballot. Petition is the only way," he said.

Deadline for filing petitions is

POLITICAL page 2-A

Voters are being sought

Herald staff report

More than a thousand voter registration cards have been returned to the Howard County Courthouse Annex stamped undeliverable, County Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore said.

The post-card size notices were mailed about two weeks ago to about 16,200 registered voters, she said. Of those, Moore estimated that at least 1,500 cards have been returned.

Registered voters who did not receive a card should report in person to the Courthouse Annex Tax Assessor's office, 315 Main St.

Elections for several county offices will be included in the Super Tuesday March 8 presidential primary.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Sunday

December 13, 1987

Steers

Four members of the Big Spring Steers were named to the 2-4A all-district football team. For details, please see page 1-B.

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Spring board

How's That?
Weather

Q. What is the principle source of nitrogen in the soil?

A. Lightning, according to the Associated Press.

Calendar
Band Concert

TODAY

- The Coahoma Christmas **Band Concert will be 2 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. The sixth grade**, seventh grade, and high school bands will perform. The public is invited.
- The Sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist Church will present a Christmas musical at 6 p.m. The public is invited.
- The Big Spring Symphony Guild's Fifth Annual Tour of Homes will be 1-5 p.m. A reception at the Potton House also is included. Tickets are $7.50 on sale at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door of any featured home on the day of the tour.

MONDAY

- The Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

Outside
Cooler

Increasing cloudiness or mostly cloudy Saturday night with chance of light snow north late Saturday night. Cloudy Sunday with intermittent light snow possible Panhandle and South Plains changing to light rain Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Lows Saturday night mid teens north to the 20s South Plains and Permian Basin to the mid 30s Concho Valley and the upper 30s Far West and Big Bend area. Highs Sunday lower 20s north to the mid 40s southeast to near 50 far west and around 60 along the Rio Grande.

Big Spring border agent participated in Cuban riot work

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

While most Americans watched the Cuban riots in Oakdale, La. and Atlanta unfold on the nightly news, Big Spring Border Patrol Agent Darrell Brown was in the midst of the turmoil.

Brown, a member of BORTAC, a specialized Border Patrol tactical team, was sent to the Louisiana detention center Nov. 22 — the day after about 1,000 inmates took 28 hostages during a fiery rampage.

When inmates surrendered after an eight-day siege at the center, Brown was sent to a similar prison uprising at a U.S. penitentiary in Atlanta.

Brown was a squad leader in what became known as the Oakdale Border Patrol Response team. The group consisted of BORTAC members and McAllen emergency response team members.

Brown spent two days in riot gear guarding the perimeter of Allen I and II, two buildings at the Oakdale center, then participated in forging a plan to rescue the hostages, he recalled during an interview this week.

Cubans at both facilities torched buildings and seized hostages after an announcement of a U.S.-Cuba agreement to deport about 2,500 refugees, mostly criminals and the mentally ill, who had come to the United States during the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

The 48-acre Oakdale center was in shambles when he arrived, Brown said.

"All of it was destroyed except for a couple barracks."

If it wasn't for initial steps taken by BORTAC commander William Worley of El Paso, along with several other Border Patrol agents and a Federal Bureau of Prisons employee, Cubans may have escaped from the compound after the rioting began, Brown said.

The group drove along a road surrounding the outer perimeter of the detention center and shot tear gas into the compound to repel hundreds of Cubans climbing or racing toward the facility's fences to escape.

Hundreds of law enforcement agencies, including local police and sheriff's departments, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the FBI converged on the center to quell the rioting.

The Border Patrol was responsible for guarding a third of the compound's perimeter, Brown said.

Just as various law enforcement agencies were organized to guard the facility's perimeters, the Cubans had their own protocol within the compound.

"They had security people watching us just like we had security people watching them," Brown said.

The Cubans had walkie talkies and guard switches just like the agencies guarding them, he said.

"A lot (of Cubans) would have liked to have gotten out, but they had organized patrols inside the compound not letting anyone out."

The inmates were well armed and, from time to time, brandished their weapons, he said.

"The Cubans had every kind of weapon imaginable: knives, swords, machetes, lassoes, spears.



DARRELL BROWN

RIOTS page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Early Christmas

Craig Olson measures for a new door and frame on Addie Oliver's house, 604 NE 10th St., which underwent an exterior overhaul Saturday as part of the Christmas in April Program. For additional photos and a report on the program, see Monday's *Big Spring Herald*.

Burning tank car forces evacuation

ROUND ROCK (AP) — A railroad tank car carrying liquid propane gas exploded after a derailment and was burning Saturday night three miles east of here, officials said.

No injuries were reported, but three-mile radius around the accident site was evacuated as a precautionary measure, Round Rock city secretary Joanne Land said. More than 5,000 people live in the area, but she said she didn't know how many had actually left their homes.

Another tank car was spewing an unidentified liquid chemical into a nearby ditch where the chemical was ablaze, senior Round Rock firefighter David H. Smith said.

Although a tank car carrying vinyl chloride was near the fire, Smith said it was not burning. Earlier police reports indicated cars containing vinyl chloride were burning and emitting toxic gas, creating a health hazard.

Smith said late Saturday officials did not believe the cloud of smoke spewing from the blaze was toxic.

Of the 88-car train, 13 cars were carrying flammable chemicals and 20 cars derailed, Travis County Sheriff's spokesman Curtis Weeks said. Smith said eight cars were carrying vinyl chloride and three were carrying liquid propane gas.

Because of the heat of the blaze, firefighters by early evening were unable to get close enough to the fire to begin efforts to extinguish it, Weeks said. Officials then decided to let the fire burn itself out.

The explosions began after the 20 Missouri-Pacific Railroad tank cars derailed at the rural Williamson County site at Highway 79 about 10 miles north of Austin.

The derailment occurred at 4:15 p.m., Weeks said. Law enforcement officials from the Austin, Round Rock and Georgetown and the Texas Department of Public Safety helped block off the area.

Smith said hazardous materials experts from Austin, Fort Worth and petrochemical companies including Exxon Corp. were being brought in to help with the blaze.

The possibility that any of the burning cars contain vinyl chloride burning was of greatest concern to officials, Weeks said.

"The one they are most worried about is vinyl chloride," Weeks said, because the gas formed by the burning chemical is potentially lethal.

Liquid propane gas "just burns up" when ignited and does not emit toxic fumes, Weeks said.

Traffic was blocked in a three-mile area around the derailment.

Cotton pickin' time's arrived

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

On the Derwood Blagrave acreage south of Big Spring, it's cotton picking time.

The strippers — large, four-wheeled machines that pick the cotton bolls from the stalks and deposit them in large cages — make huge clouds of dust as they travel up one row, then down another.

It is unseasonably warm for early December and, in the cab of the module builder, Evelyn Van Steenburgh has the door open to allow a breeze to pass through. By her side is a Cabbage Patch Doll that belongs to Blagrave's granddaughter.

Van Steenburgh's husband, Fred, is operating another module builder a mile away. The strippers traverse one row, dump their load in one builder, then head the opposite way, depositing their cotton in the other.

Supervising the harvest is Blagrave's wife, Joan. As she oversees the operation, she smiles at the prospect of a bumper crop.

"We don't have anything to gripe about this year," she said. "It's a fabulous crop for dryland."

"The sunny, dry conditions we've been having are

COTTON page 6-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Even a speeding forklift cannot keep up with the massive amounts of cotton being delivered to The Trinity Company, where the bales are compressed and stored. In the inset photo, Evelyn Van Steenburgh harvests the cotton, accompanied by a Cabbage Patch doll belonging to Derwood Blagrave's granddaughter.

County to talk highway expansion

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Howard County may be one step closer to the long awaited U.S. Highway 87 expansion after Monday's county commissioners meeting.

Howard County commissioners are scheduled to review appraisal reports that were submitted to County Judge Milton Kirby Thursday.

Commissioners are scheduled to consider the appraisals during a 9 a.m. meeting of the Commissioners Court on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Jerry Worthy, appointed by the commissioners several months ago to appraise land that the county will purchase for the project, submitted appraisal reports on seven land parcels, Kirby said.

The county has agreed to purchase the right of way along a 2½-mile stretch of highway from Hearn Street to Ranch-to-Market Road 33.

The state highway widening project is expected to be let for bids by July of next year. The entire project calls for the highway to be widened from two to four lanes along a 42-mile stretch between Big Spring and Sterling City.

Also Monday commissioners are expected to appoint a review appraiser to study Worthy's calculations. The state requires the appraisals be reviewed by a second appraiser, the county judge said.

The following items also are on Monday's agenda:

- Margaret Lloyd, director of the Big Spring Humane Society, said she plans to ask commissioners for financial support for humane society operations.

"We are doing a great deal of county pickups," Lloyd said. "If we had some support from them on a monthly basis it would help," she said.

It costs the Humane Society about $500 a month to operate she said, adding that she will ask commissioners for about $300 a month.

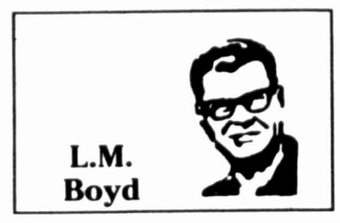
The Humane Society has about 40 to 50 cats and about 100 dogs.

"We have people standing in line to get their animals in there," she said.

About 12 volunteers operate the facility and are responsible for feeding, cleaning and obtaining veterinarian assistance for the animals when needed.

- County Auditor Jackie Olson will present the monthly financial report and present bids for asphalt pre-mix and janitorial services.
- Consider a request from Texaco to construct a four-inch pipeline that would cross under County Road 28, north of Big Spring.
- County Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore will present a tax roll report.

But how do you spell 'stop'?



Q. Do you have to know English to get a driver's license?

A. Not in at least 30 states. That many offer the written test in the applicant's preferred language, if translation is possible.

★ ★ ★

The back of your hand is the opisthenar.

★ ★ ★

A dum-dum bullet has vertical cuts across its points — so it expands when it hits. Client asks why it's called a "dum-dum." Because that's where the British Army invented it a century ago — at an ordinance depot in Dum Dum, India, near Calcutta.

★ ★ ★

The more money a wife makes, the more housework her husband does. That's not just a quaint notion — studies purport to prove it.

★ ★ ★

Q. Says in this boxing guide "a blow to the nucha" is against the rules. What's that?

A. A rabbit punch. Your nucha is the nape of your neck.

★ ★ ★

In China, the most widely-read poet, who is not Chinese, is the Scot, Robert Burns.

Riots

Continued from page 1-A

They made a flamethrower that shot a flame about six feet.

"You have to remember these are criminals; most had been convicted of crimes in the U.S. and/or in Cuba."

Others are mentally ill, he said.

Brown, who speaks fluent Spanish, said he spoke to one Cuban inmate at Oakdale. "He said 'if you come in here we're going to kill all the hostages — we've been here eight years and we don't care.' "

Brown said he sat in on a planning team that forged strategy "to extract the hostages if something went wrong.

"The plan was a flexible plan that kept on adapting to the situation."

As new intelligence was gained, the plan was altered, he said. Formulating the plan included meeting with the building's architects to learn the location of stress points and doors. Assault squads also participated in drills to practice entry techniques and determine how long it would take to get from the tents to the point of entry.

"You can plan for everything, but you really don't know what's going to happen," Brown conceded.

Assault squads planned to enter the building throwing flash bags and sting balls — non-lethal grenades that, upon explosion, flash and spew rubber pellets.

The FBI hostage rescue tactical commander oversaw the entire operation, and called the bureau's SWAT teams, Brown said.

Plans were changed so that the SWAT teams would enter the compound if a rescue was attempted, and the Border Patrol response team was incorporated into the FBI's plan.

That plan involved about 35 Border Patrol agents forming a wedge formation at the main entrance to the facility.

The strategy was for Border Patrol teams to breach initial entry and maintain an exit point to give hostages and rescue teams an escape point, Brown said.

An armored car was to be stationed at the front of the wedge and agents were to repel Cubans with non-lethal grenades.

"Nobody had to go in — thank God — because somebody would have gotten hurt," Brown said.

Brown said he felt confident the rescue plan would have succeeded, but noted: "Any plan is just a basic outline — everything is going to change once you get in the buildings and you have to adapt.

"Flexibility, adaptability and sound basic tactics are important for any tactical unit."

Three men from Brown's group got sick during the eight-day siege in which hundreds of law officers camped in a tent city in rainy, swampy conditions.

And while Cubans celebrated Thanksgiving by roasting turkeys inside the compound, U.S. law enforcement officers ate bologna sandwiches.

"We all snuck out to the Dairy Queen. I had — I think — a chicken sandwich. I heard they got some turkey at the noon meal, but people at the evening meal got bologna sandwiches," Brown said.

After the Oakdale inmates released their hostages — who Brown said appeared to have been treated well — he was sent to Atlanta.

He likened the change to dying and going to heaven.

"We went from living in the swamps to living in a Holiday Inn."

Brown's squad supported other Border Patrol groups from El Paso and McAllen already at the prison site.

He estimated there were about 250 FBI agents and about 125 Border Patrol agents at the prison. Other law officers also were present.

Authorities controlled only A,B, and D prison blocks and the second and third floors of the administration building in the 23-acre compound, Brown said.

The prison industries complex was gutted by fire, he said.

Cubans, who had freed a psychopathic killer who had been shackled and handcuffed in an isolation cell, returned the man to authorities.

"The Cubans were so afraid of him they drugged him, cuffed him and threw him out."

After Cubans surrendered Dec. 4, Border Patrol agents "sweeped" the penitentiary in what became "a big training exercise."

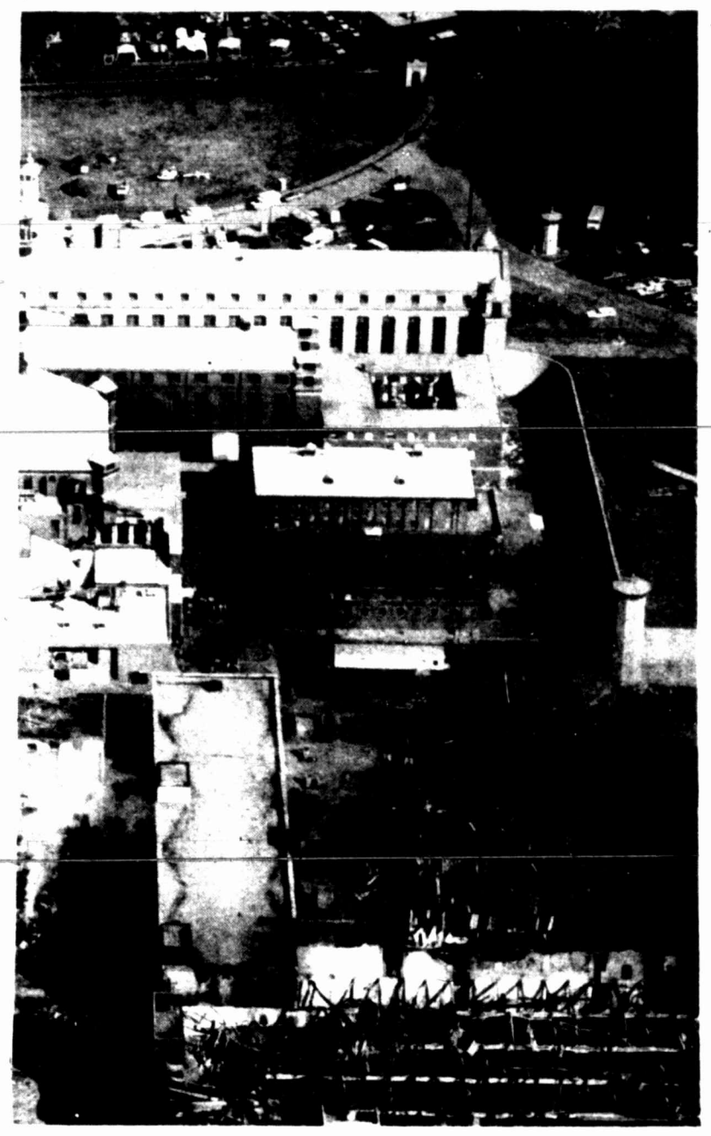
Brown said all prisoners and hostages were accounted for before Border Patrol agents entered the compound.

No bodies or people were found during the search of the prison, he said.

In a UNICORE — prison industries — warehouse, agents discovered inmates had been building a motorized hang glider, he said.

The experience provided valuable tactical training in a stressful environment and proved separate Border Patrol emergency teams were able to work well together, Brown said.

Editor's note: Brown's superiors allowed him to discuss his involvement in the prison riots, but prohibited him from discussing policy or expressing his opinion on decisions.





The assault squad led by Big Spring Border Patrol Agent Darrell Brown, front row, far right, is shown above. Among the members of the squad was Jose Mancha, Pecos, back row, far right. An aerial scene at the Atlanta penitentiary is shown above, where prison authorities maintained limited control of buildings shown in the top portion of the photo, in the 23-acre compound. The prison industries complex, lower portion of the photo, was gutted by fire as a result of prisoner rioting.

Political

Continued from page 1-A

Tuesday.

Anyone who wants to sign a petition to place Bush's name on the primary election ballot should contact Bancroft at 267-2505. Those who want to sign a petition put Roberson's name on the ballot should call Bender at 263-0556.

In addition to campaign activity for individual candidates, work will also begin sometime early next year to prepare for precinct conventions.

Precinct conventions are meetings at polling places immediately after the polls close March 8. The conventions allow Democrats and Republicans to elect delegates to their respective party's county conventions, consider resolutions and transact other party business.

Attendance at precinct conventions is traditionally sparce and both Boatler and Wolfe say they will be working to increase participation at the conventions.

"Right now I'm trying to get people interested in being precinct chairmen," Wolfe said.

He urges anyone who might be interested in serving as a precinct chairman for the Howard County Republican Party to contact him at 267-6110.

Asbestos to occupy board

Herald staff report

COAHOMA — The school district Board of Trustees will go into executive session to consider a proposed settlement to a class action suit against two asbestos suppliers during its regular meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the board room.

The settlement concerns a suit brought against W.R. Grace Company and U.S. Gypsum by Coahoma and 82 other Texas school districts in an attempt to recoup losses incurred from asbestos removal, according to Superintendent Gary Rotan.

In other business, the board will consider:

- Recommendations for Level II Teacher Career Ladder for the current school year. Rotan said a total of 44 teachers will be considered — 42 to maintain Level II status and two for promotion to the level.
- Bids on school-owned houses. No bids have been received on the houses, and trustees will consider finding other means of liquidating the property or continuing rental of the houses, Rotan said.
- Insurance renewal on school equipment.
- Textbook committee for the current school year.
- Participation in the Texas Association of School Board Legal Assistance Fund, and renewal of membership with TASB.

Deaths

Jack Price

Jack Price, 67, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, in a local hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born July 26, 1920, in Denison. He married Faye Simpson June 5, 1948, in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring since that time and was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, serving as a member of the board of stewards.

He was associated with the Little League and Teenage League, serving as secretary/treasurer for many years. He was a lifelong member of the Optimist Club and a former president of Kentwood Older Adult Center. He was the current secretary of the organization.

He was known in the Big Spring area for the many chili suppers he prepared for area oranizations, and was an agent for newspaper sales. He served in the Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Faye, Big Spring; two sons, Jerry Lee, Dallas; and Terry Lynn, Anchorage, Alaska; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Faye Hicks, Austin; and one grandson.

Harold Weaver

Harold L. Weaver M.D., 56, a former resident of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1987 in a Corpus Christi hospital.

Services were 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 1987 in the Seaside Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Sam G. Gottlich, of St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in the Seaside Memorial Park.

He was born June 25, 1931 in Kardia, Kansas. He attended Big Sprng schools until moving to Kerrville in 1947. He graduated from Shriners Institute in Kerrville in 1948.

His survivors are his mother, Nellie L. Weaver, Corpus Christi; a daughter, Laura Glenn Crawford, Manteca, Calif.; and a son, David Logan Weaver, Corpus Christi.

J.O. Reese

J.O. Reese, 88, 2704 Central, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987 in Coronado Nursing Center in Abilene.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born April 27, 1899 in Corinth, Ark. He married Ruth Yater Oct. 21, 1923 in Colorado City. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Ackerly and farmed in the Ackerly community for many years, retiring in 1971.

He is survived by one son, Don, Big Spring; one daughter, Shirley Standridge, Abilene; two brothers, C.B. of San Angelo, and Kinnie of Ennis; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth in February 1986 and one son, Joe B. Reese in 1985.

Esther Powell

Esther Eleanor Powell, 73, Colorado City, died at her home Friday.

Holy Eucharist for the family will be conducted in the home 11 a.m. Monday, with graveside services at Colorado City Cemetery at 2 p.m. with. Rev. Frank Swindel of All Saints Episcopal Church, Colorado City, officiating and Rev. Monte Jones of St. John Episcopal Church, Sonora, assisting.

She was born July 23, 1914 in Austin, and married W.R. (Jinks) Powell Jan. 2, 1937. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1935 and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. While in high school, she studied piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music under Leo Palz.

She was active in local community activities and affairs in Colorado City for the past 50 years. Survivors include her husband, two sons: George Lay and Donald Lewis, both of Colorado City; two brothers: Harris E. Philquist, Austin and Gordon S. Philquist, McAllen; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

If desired, contributions may be made to a favorite chairty, the family suggests.

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

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



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11 shopping days to Christmas

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Holston Banks Jr., 22, 1106 N.W. Seventh St., pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Friday to revocation of probation charges. He was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections and was given credit for 33 days served.

- Pedro Castillo, 26, Levelland, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released on $500 bond.

For the record

Monday's horoscope was not available at press time. If available, both Monday and Tuesday horoscopes will be published in the Monday *Big Spring Herald*.

Police beat

Herald staff report

Police made several arrests Friday and Saturday.

- Clifton Griffin, 42, 605 McEwen St., was arrested on suspicion of burglary of a building.
- Roy Dwight Biddle, 27, P.O. Box 1335, was transferred to the sheriff's office after his arrest on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was released on $1,500 bond.
- Tommy Sansom, 28, 2107 Cecelia St., was transferred to the sheriff's office after his arrest on suspicion of felony criminal mischief. He was released on $2,000 bond.
- Carlos Martinez, 27, Sterling City, was transferred to the sheriff's office after his arrest on DWLS and DWI charges. He was released on $1,500 bond.
- Manuel Gonzales, 28, 1610 Lark St., was transferred to the sheriff's office after he was arrested on suspicion of DWI. He was released on $1,500 bond.

In addition, police handled the following complaints:

- David Nix, 2508 Peach St., reported that between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, someone stole a radar detector, cassette tapes and cassette case from his 1986 Chevy pickup. Total value of the merchandise was estimated at $512.
- Ivory Hughes, 805 Wyoming St., reported that between 6 p.m. Friday and sometime Monday, someone stole a $250 soil tiller from her residence.
- Virginia Smith, 1706 Austin St., reported that between 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Friday, someone stole a table, mirrors and two clocks from her residence. Total value of the stolen merchandise was estimated at $170.

Humane society

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

- Chihuahua/Terrier mix, brown, very short haired, male. Excellent watch dog, loyal, Jose, 267-5646.
- Sleek black and white mouser, nine months old, female, 267-5646.
- Border Collie mix, seven months old, male, 263-4810.
- Cocker Spaniel mix, male, two years old. Excellent watch dog, 267-7832.
- Black puppies, three months old, assorted breeds. 267-7832.
- Sandy, affectionate, family dog, gentle, placid, 267-7832.
- Cute Chihuahua mix, three months old, female, 267-7832.
- White and furry Spitz, female, one year old, 263-3561 or 267-8223 (ask for Mike).
- Poodle mix, female, housebroken, two years old, 267-7832.

State

Texas man wanted in 'Little Boy Blue' case

HEBRON, Neb. (AP) — A two-year mystery apparently has ended with the issuance of an arrest warrant in connection with the death of a boy whose body was found on a roadside near Chester on Christmas Eve two years ago.

A Texas man believed to be the boy's father was charged Friday with felony child abuse, authorities said.

Residents of the Chester-Hebron area named the child "Little Boy Blue" because he was wearing only a blue sleep jumper when he was found frozen in a cornfield. The boy, buried by townspeople after no one claimed his body, is believed to be Daniel E. Stutzman, said Thayer County Attorney Daniel Werner.

A story on the missing boy published in the December issue of "Readers Digest" brought to light new information in the case, which has frustrated authorities here for two years.

Although lab tests have not confirmed the identity of the body, Werner has charged Eli E. Stutzman with felony child abuse. A warrant has been issued for Stutzman's arrest, but he was not in custody Friday night, Werner said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"We hope to have him in custody before too long," he said.

The Repository in Canton, Ohio, reported Friday that it had learned that Stutzman recently moved from Azle, Texas, outside of Fort Worth, to Dallas.

The newspaper said it had been unable to contact Stutzman, and Dallas-area authorities told the AP Friday night they had not been able to find him, either.

The charges, filed in Thayer County court, allege that Stutzman on Dec. 22, 1985, knowingly or intentionally caused or permitted the child to be in a position that endangered his life or health or deprived him of necessary food, clothing, shelter or care.

The charge, Werner said, carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine upon conviction.

Authorities have refused to say how the boy died, and Werner said Friday he would not give details of the boy's death.

But the boy's death changed the people of Chester, a community of 440 near the Kansas border, said a minister who gave the boy's eulogy.

"It changed a lot of people. It was a pretty overwhelming experience," said the Rev. Jean Samuelson, who was at the United Methodist Church in Chester when the boy's body was found.

In an interview Friday, Samuelson said "the story still holds the same power, which is to look for those that are lost."

Werner said the case has a sort of religious significance.

"It's interesting to note that the boy was found shortly before Christmas of 1985, he was buried just before Easter of '86 and we have filed a warrant in the case just before Christmas of 1987," Werner said. "There almost seems to be a religious aura about this case."

New leads began coming in after the "Reader's Digest" story was published. A Wyoming man, whose name has not been released, contacted authorities and said the boy matched the description of a youngster who had been his foster son.

Authorities tracked that boy to an Amish community in Dalton, Ohio, and identified him as Danny Stutzman.

Danny was born in 1976, but his mother died the next year in a barn fire.

Friends who knew the Stutzmans said Eli Stutzman moved away from the community a number of years ago. Stutzman told family and friends about two years ago that Danny died in an accident in Utah, but authorities in that state had no such death on record.

Danny was reportedly living in the Wyoming foster home when his father picked him up in December 1985 for a trip to Ohio to visit relatives.

A passing motorist found a boy's body on Christmas Eve 1985 just off U.S. Highway 81 near Chester, a few miles north of the Kansas border.

The boy, who authorities said was about 10, was clad in blue sleeper pajamas with white foot pads. He was 4-foot-3, 55 pounds, had blond hair, a birthmark inside his right calf and a circular scar on his right forearm.

Authorities believed the child's eyes were blue, although they may have been discolored because the body was frozen.

When pathologists were through with tests on the body, it was released for burial to the people of Chester, population 440.

At the suggestion of a minister from Missouri who read about the case in a newspaper, townspeople named the boy Matthew, a biblical name meaning "gift of God."

About 300 people attended the funeral, and the child was laid to rest in Chester Cemetery.

The tombstone was etched with a broken-stemmed rose and the inscription: "Little boy abandoned, found near Chester, Neb., Dec. 24, 1985."

Clements, governors support maquiladoras

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The International Conference of U.S.-Mexico Border Governors was as notable for what the governors didn't say as for what they did.

The governors, who met Friday on the New Mexico State University campus, did not address pollution, immigration or drug trafficking in any detail.

A short communique issued at the end of the meeting called for governors to begin a campaign to rally support for maquiladoras — Mexican factories in which U.S. components are assembled by low-paid workers in Mexico, then shipped to the United States for distribution.

About 1,100 maquiladoras employing 300,000 people have been established in the last 20 years. Most maquilas, also called twin plants, lie near the border.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements started the pro-maquiladora initiative early.

"The maquiladora industry is good for Texas, good for the United States, good for Mexico," he said. "The maquiladora program is probably the best-kept industrial secret in the United States."

Gov. Rodolfo Felix Valdes of Sonora added that maquiladoras expand the economy on both sides of the border.

"Twenty years ago, when the maquiladora industry started in Nogales, Sonora, (its sister city of) Nogales, Ariz., had one bank," Valdes said. "In the last 20 years, at least five more banks have been established in Nogales, Ariz. (Maquiladoras) are of mutual interest for all the states that make up the border strip."

The governors of all 10 states along that border strip — California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Baja California Norte, Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas — were present at the conference.

The meeting's only substantial agreement that did not involve maquiladoras concerned exchange of research between Texas A&M University and the Autonomous University of Tamaulipas.

The schools will work together to devise a way to breed shrimp in fresh water for commercial purposes, Clements said.

Clements was alone among the four U.S. and six Mexican border governors to publicly express dissatisfaction with the limited scope of the meeting.

"There's been a lot of discussions of the maquiladora program, but we have environmental problems and economic problems and drug problems," the governor said.

Clements and Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham both said they would like drug trafficking to appear on the agenda at a meeting tentatively scheduled for next year in Saltillo, the capital of the Mexican border state of Coahuilla.

But Clements said he did not have high hopes that drugs would appear on the agenda because the Mexican government considers drugs to be only a federal, not a state or local, problem.

New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers said the governors would try to meet next year, even though both countries are holding presidential elections in 1988.

Search begins for new sheriff

HOUSTON (AP) — Colorado County Commissioners Court will begin looking for a new sheriff Monday to replace Jim Broussard, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of official misconduct.

Broussard, 58, was indicted by a grand jury in September on a number of charges, including misappropriation of more than $16,000 in public funds and the destruction of various receipts and deposit slips. Previous indictments handed down by a grand jury in January had been thrown out.

Special prosecutor Jim Vollers said Broussard agreed to a plea bargain arrangement Thursday whereby he pleaded no contest to one charge of misapplication of funds, a felony.

"The court found him guilty of a misdemeanor and sentenced him to one year in jail, which was probated, and fined him $500," Vollers said.

Prosecutors said Broussard had misused money from the sale of an airplane that had been confiscated in a drug raid.

But Broussard said he was only reimbursing himself for expenses that came out of his own pocket, including purchasing needed equipment, a car and money for use by undercover officers.

City Bits

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SHOP Big Spring! The Toy Store, Big Spring Mall.

Meeting of the American Heart Association Celebrity Waiters will be Monday, Coors Hospitality Room, 7 p.m. Anyone interested please attend.

WORD processing in my home. Manuscripts, general correspondence, term papers, journals, resumes, business flyers. 10 percent discount for new customers. Call Sandy at 263-6879.

TOYS! Toys!! Toys!!! The Toy Store, Big Spring Mall.

SENIOR boy is wanting to earn Christmas money by putting up Christmas decoration and/or Christmas lights. 263-0372; 263-0907.

DAN'S Greenhouse, open Sunday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For parties anytime, call 263-8742.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. 267-7854, 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

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Adult Children of Alcholics meets on Monday nights, 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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NOTICE! Phaze 1 and Kats Meow Christmas Hours: Dec. 15 — 24, open until 8.

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BIG Spring and Surrounding Singles, if that perfect mate hasn't found ya yet! Try our service! KDS Enterprises will match you with a desirable and compatible mate. Send SASE to KDS Enterprises, Box 2653, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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Byron Wayne Terrell, 40, Conroe and Starr Darlene Kelley, 26, 1210 Main.

Stephen Edward Cook, 30, 1107 Wood and Deborah Ann Covell, 34, of same.

John Eric Nolting, 24, 807 Anna and Etta Renee Murphy, 25, of same.

Mark Thomas Dobek, 27, 3304 W. Hwy 80, Apt 18 and Martha Ann Gutierrez, 22, Coahoma.

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- - - without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

Big Spring Herald

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Opinion

Must protect even bad taste

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—The First Amendment

Larry Flynt and his *Hustler* magazine hardly represent the type of publisher or publication that the founding fathers sought to protect when they made freedom of speech a cornerstone of the Bill of Rights.

It was political speech, not pornography, that the founders wanted to protect. But Larry Flynt's peculiar mix of politics and porn has made him a central figure in the most important free-speech case pending in the U.S. Supreme Court. The case was argued before the high court Dec. 2. A ruling is expected next spring or summer.

Flynt is appealing a $200,000 jury award made to the Rev. Jerry Falwell for his "emotional distress" resulting from a tasteless *Hustler* parody describing the fundamentalist minister and his mother engaged in a drunken, incestuous encounter in an outhouse.

Because the magazine's spoof of a liquor ad was clearly labeled "Ad parody — not to be taken seriously," the jury properly ruled that *Hustler* had not libeled Falwell. But jurors broke new legal ground with their ruling that Falwell could collect damages from Flynt and *Hustler* for their "international infliction of emotional distress."

Falwell's distress is certainly understandable. Flynt assuredly is, as he willingly admits, guilty of "bad taste."

But if Falwell can collect damages from Flynt for *Hustler's* offensive characterization of him, could Gary Hart or other political figures win simmilar judgment sfrom publications whose stories or cartoons — even though not libelous — subjected them and their families to emotional distress?

How do you draw the line between acceptable and unacceptaeble parody or satire? Who should draw it? Local courts? State legislatures? The U.S. Supreme Court?

A Supreme Court ruling in favor of Falwell would have a chilling effect on every political cartoonist, columnist and satirist in the nation. Biting political satire — of the non-pornographic variety — is as American as apple pie, and older than the Constitution itself.

Free speech can be extremely painful, as Falwell can attest. But, as Flynt told reporters after the Supreme Court hearing, "To live in a free society, you have to pay a price, and the price is toleration."

The Larry Flynts of this world test our tolerance. His pornographic mawgazine makes many of us uncomfortable.

But we should be even more uncomfortable with the suggestion that his offensive style of satire makes his magazine any less subject to free-speech protection than other publications.



Mailbag

School group appreciates parents

To the editor:

As President of the Lakeview Head Start Parent Committee, I express my gratitude to all parents who participated in the Christmas parade.

Their time and effort involved in making our entry was greatly appreciated. In fact, all parents' participation is appreciated at our school, not only by the staff but by the students themselves.

Studies indicate that Parent Involvement in a child's school may enhance his potential to learn. Keep up the good work parents! A special "Thank you" is also in order for Simon T. Correa Sr. and Joe Correa for donating materials, labor and a building in which to build our parade entry.

Our next project is the King and Queen Contest. The Coronation will be in February. Many parents are already been busy selling raffle tickets, having bake sales and doing whatever they can to raise money for our school.

The children whose parents bring in the most money will be the winners. Good luck to all the contestants.

P.S. Our entry in the Christmas Parade won 2nd place!

PATSY CORREA
607 E. 12th

Alcohol mascot draws criticism

Editor's note: The following letter appeared in the *Abilene Reporter-News* recently and was submitted to the *Herald* by Shirlene Rainey, Sterling City Rt. Box T-62. "I think it is worth repeating ... It states my opinion on the subject exactly."

To the editor:

Spuds McKenzie — the original party animal. He is surrounded by beautiful women, the center of attention, always popular, always in control. According to the holiday ads now running, what makes Spuds so popular for holiday entertaining is the fact that he knows "when to say when."

Spuds is a cute little mutt in an ugly sort of way. He is a piece of marketing genius, selling a false concept not just to adults but to the multitudes of children and teenagers who shell out the cash to promote the illusion on t-shirts.

The company he represents and the ad agency that created the concept for that company should be locked up ... with the thousands whose disease prevents them from knowing when to say when because it controls them — not the other way around.

They should be locked up with the families who watch their loved one drown in bottle after bottle of Spuds' favorite brew... with the families of those who had sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, killed by a Spuds devotee who had one too many.

This holiday season, forget Spuds McKenzie. Don't say when, say "no thank you."

MICHAEL W. O'CONNOR
Abilene

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Upcoming candidate debate decisive in Texas, U.S. races

By JESSE TREVINO

Bruce Erickson sits a little nervously at a lunch table. As he finishes rattling off the requests for press credentials for Tuesday's televised debate among Democratic presidential candidates in South Texas, he's calmer.



Jesse Trevino

"They're all coming," he says.

Erickson is not referring to the six Democratic presidential contenders. They committed weeks ago to the forum in Edinburg at Pan American University, where he works as director of public information.

Instead, Erickson's remarks are about the scores of print and electronic journalists who will begin converging on the Pan Am campus Monday.

"Even Reuters is coming," said Erickson, referring to the world-wide English news organization. "This kind of thing has never happened in South Texas before."

Erickson's surprise is shared by others, who earlier scoffed at the idea that such an event could be staged in South Texas, much less receive serious attention from television stations across the state.

Now, with the debate being the first gathering of the Democratic candidates since the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the debate is taking on additional dimensions.

In a time when presidential debates come a dime a dozen, the debate in Edinburg Tuesday is important to Texans. It will concentrate almost solely on Texas issues and probe into delicate matters affecting the state's future.

Because the Rio Grande flows less than 20 miles from where the debate will take place, immigration, drug running, the status of social conditions in South Texas and the future of Mexico — all issues of great significance to Texans — will be discussed.

The debate may have great impact on the presidential primary in Texas in March. There is rising speculation that Texas' primary will be a watershed in the 1988 campaign. It appears, from current polling data, that neither Iowa nor New Hampshire, voting one week apart, will produce a frontrunner.

Simon evidently leads in Iowa and Dukakis in New Hampshire. That makes "Super Tuesday," when 17 states vote on one day, critical. Texas, the largest and most important state voting that day, most likely will be the focus of the day.

Enter the Edinburg debate. Given the often uniform voting patterns of Hispanics, Texas may go to the candidate who most impresses them. Hispanics will form between 25 and 30 percent of the Democratic vote that day.

Because they tend to solidify behind one candidate, the Edinburg debate may be the most important 90 minutes of any candidate's media campaign — especially since it will be carried live in the Hispanic voter-rich markets of the Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio, El Paso, Corpus Christi and Laredo, with delayed tape telecasts in Dallas, Houston and Austin.

(The debate also is being carried in Monterrey, Mexico, because of interest there.)

If one candidate makes a deep enough impression on Hispanic viewers that he can corner more than half of the Hispanic vote on Super Tuesday, he could win Texas and stake the lead. A win in the third largest state in the country is critical as the Democratic Party gropes for a viable candidate.

After the debate, the county officials of the 29 southwest Texas counties who organized the debate will endorse the candidate they feel would include their concerns in his administration.

Before they do so, they want to hear the candidates' views on a host of issues. One of the news panelists — this writer is one of four panelists who will question the candidates — is going to ask, for example, how this country is going to deal with the seemingly insoluble problem of kids dropping out of school.

Another is going to ask the candidates if they believe immigration is a net plus or minus for this country. Panelists will explore the candidates' stances on such topics as the English Only movement.

What can be done about unemployment rates which approach 35 percent in parts of South Texas? A question each Texan would want answered is how a candidate, were he president, deal with Central America if it became a potential staging ground for Soviet missles. What if Fidel Castro launches another Cuban refugee boatlift?

Interesting questions, indeed.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues

Star Wars survives summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's ambitious — and critics say fanciful — program to create a space shield with exotic technology and nuclear weapons, survived superpower summit III without a scratch.

Some artful draftsmanship enabled the president and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, to avert the blowup over Star Wars that doomed their Icelandic face-

Related story page 9-A

off 14 months ago.

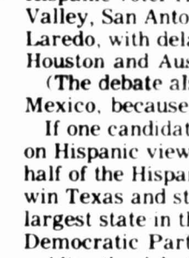
Reagan could say triumphantly Friday that U.S.-Soviet negotiations for deep cuts in long-range nuclear weapons could now proceed unfettered by a dispute over Star Wars.

"I don't think there's any impediment there at all," he said.

In fact, Reagan said, the Soviets had dropped their demands to restrict the program known formally as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

But a senior administration official disagreed.

"In my opinion, we have not resolved the issue," he said. "In my opinion, they'll come back to us. But they have moved in our direction."



Capitol Report

The official, who spoke to a reporter only on condition of anonymity, said there was no Soviet "capitulation."

Gorbachev, before departing Thursday night, reaffirmed that his goal was to keep nuclear weapons out of space. But he said he did not think the summit helped.

"I can confirm it remains the goal of the Soviet Union to prevent the extension of the arms race into outer space ... That's all," the Soviet leader said.

At the same time, he pledged to "work hard" to complete a treaty for a 50 percent reduction in long-range bombers, missiles and submarines.

Kenneth L. Adelman, who stepped down Friday as the U.S. arms control director, said Star Wars was discussed "very fully and very frankly" by Reagan and Gorbachev — a diplomatic way of signaling sharp disagreement.

"We wanted to move the negotiations in a way most favorable to us, and the Soviets wanted to do likewise," Adelman told a reporter. "We decided to paper over the differences."

The United States not only did not give ground, Adelman said, "we got some words in the communique which can be used to show that after a period of non-deployment, we intend to have the right to deploy."

"We have not given up one sparkplug on SDI," he said.

Negotiators still must work out the terms of a mutual pledge to observe the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which the Soviets say prohibits some of the tests contemplated in the Star Wars program.

The Soviets want a promise of adherence for 10 years, while the Reagan administration proposed 1994 as the cutoff.

The communique issued at the end of the summut specifies that three years after that period runs out, "each side will be free to decide its course of action."

Adelman and other U.S. officials view the phrase as a potential green light to deploy Star Wars technology in space sometime in the 1990s.

Just my type



Pets' care no simple challenge

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

The folks in Brazoria County don't know about the likes of Karen McCarthy. Or Margaret Lloyd, Betty Cox, Rhonda Doe, Morris and Ruby Molpus, Garner Thixton, Sharon West, or Greg and Chris Smith.

If Brazoria County had such humane society volunteers, there would have been an entirely different situation near Angleton this fall.

The folks in that part of the state — not half an hour from the Brazosport Area on the Gulf — have troubles unlike those of the volunteers of the Big Spring Humane Society: Too much space and too nice a facility.

From the outside, Brazoria County's $12,000 animal shelter looks more like a typical middle-class home than a dog pound, the Associated Press reported recently.

Located five miles northeast of town, the red brick building with green trim and arched, shiny metal roof has an air-conditioned office, coffee room and cat area.

It has 10 cat cages and 10 cells for dogs. The canines have access to a roomy recreation yard and sleep on rubber-coated metal bunks.

What the shelter does not have is animals.

One day of a recent week, a mutt picked up two days earlier after it ventured into a neighborhood yard was the lone occupant.

Brazoria County Sheriff Joe King, whose department runs the shelter, said the low and sometimes nonexistent occupancy rate can be blamed on the lack of a county program to pick up stray dogs.

That's where the volunteers who donate their time for the Big Spring Humane Society make such a big difference from those in Angleton — where they don't pick up dogs unless they get a complaint.

In Howard County, finding animals to care for is not the problem — and the folks who manage and care for stray animals in Howard County are a bargain that we don't fully appreciate.

Since the Barzoria County shelter opened in July with an annual budget of $30,000, it has housed fewer than 100 dogs and cats. Five cat cages remained unused during the first three months.

Today, there are about 175 animals — 40 cats and more than 130 dogs — at the facility that serves Big Spring and Howard County.

The locals don't have a fancy building, nor a $30,000 budget. They get by with a budget of about $500 a month — entirely based on donations — at a facility that needs to be expanded to keep animals that need treatment of one kind or another separate from healthy dogs and cats.

Donations include direct requests of the people who seek to use the shelter as a dumping ground for their pets, as opposed to strays that are accepted without condition.

But even such a simple request can yield strange responses, according to Karen McCarthy who operates the shelter.

She received a call Saturday from a woman who sought to bring a pet to the shelter — but bucked when informed that a donation is expected before the Society takes on responsibility of another animal.

The caller informed McCarthy that it was Christmas and she had better ways of spending her money and she would just go shoot the animal, abruptly slamming the phone down without a chance of discussing the matter further.

The true Christmas spirit, I'd say.

McCarthy and volunteers mentioned earlier, Federal Prison Camp volunteers and others who generously donate time toward the care of untended animals have never expected a brand new facility, an air conditioned office or a coffee room — much less a $30,000 operating budget.

It appears to me that all they are after is humane care of often negelected animals not responsible for their existence. The service they provide is noticed most when not available — and the animals run wild.

The shelter deserves our support.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald

Second opinion

Let's play Make Believe-a-nomics

By JERRY SIMONEK



Public forum

What keeps our economy going? The national debt is more than a trillion dollars, our imports exceed our exports by a billion dollars a month, and the stock market is doing about as good as a brick dropped from the top floor of the New York Stock Exchange building.

Isn't there some degree of make believe going on? The federal government is more than a trillion dollars in debt and they're insuring our bank deposits. There has to be some degree of make believe in that deal.

And what about the federal gold and silver reserves and currency equation? I have no idea how much gold and silver is buried in Fort Knox and how much money is in circulation. That's probably all top secret classified information.

But I doubt very seriously that the entire U.S. reserve would equal the amount of currency that is circulating and stored in the bank of the state of Texas alone.

So what is the dollar backed up with? It's certainly not gold or silver. Some bright person in the treasury department figured out nearly a hundred years ago that there wasn't going to be enough of those precious metals to go around. That's why they gathered it all up.

It seems to me then that we are all just make believing that our paper currency is worth something. If that's the case why don't we just make believe we have abundance? The way I see it is that it would be a lot better than believing we have shortage and deficits.

I have extensively researched the possibilities and have come up with this six-point plan for instant make believe financial improvement:

- We cancel all debts — from library fines to the national debt.
- Everyone is started off with $50,000 cash. Just think what that would do for retail sales. The treasury department may have to print up a few more dollars but its good at it, so no problem.
- Everybody continues applying themselves to the skills, profession or business that they are best suited to doing. This will keep everyone employed and preserve the American way of making money off of the money that is being spent.
- Install an overall price freeze to prevent some people from getting greedy, greedy, greedy and taking advantage of a good situation.
- Make believe there is plenty of extra money to finance a wealthy welfare system that provides jobs for the unemployed and care for the needy.
- Have fun and propser with all of the extra money we are pretending to have.



I call this six-point plan "Make Believe-a-nomics." I believe it is just as believable as Reagan-nomics, but more realistic. There are a few more details but I will be covering them in my forthcoming 769-page book *How to be Rich on Nothing But Your Imagination*, or *Don't Throw Your Old Newspapers Away; Take Them To the Mint*.

I know this all sounds absurd — but so does a government that is over a trillion dollars in debt insuring people's bank deposits. If we're going to make believe, let's go all out. Who's to stop us?

Other countries won't like it — but who needs them? They can eat their micro chips with dip and use their Toyotas for garbage cans or something. With all of the money we can make believe we have, we can afford to "Buy American."

Coming REVIVAL

BIBLE CONFERENCE
DEC. 13-16, 1987

SUN. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
(SUN.-WED.)
Speaker: Dr. Bill Bennett
from Fort Smith, Arkansas will be PREACHING on:

"the Holy Spirit"

ALSO:
MON.-WED., 10:00 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. BENNETT

Vincent Baptist Church

Vincent — 25 miles on Snyder Hwy. (350)
left on FM 1205

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A Son! A Savior!



THE HEART OF CHRISTMAS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 7:00 P.M.

THE BIG SPRING COMMUNITY IS INVITED.

Both presentations will be televised on Cable Channel 6.

DR. KENNETH G. PATRICK, PASTOR

Special thanks to these people for their time & effort to make the Cystic Fibrosis Fund Raiser drive such a success.

YMCA Youth Soccer Association
Val & Sandy Fulesday
Ranae Berg, YMCA Program Director
Big Spring Herald Staff
John Brown
Robert Wernsman
Steve Reagan
Lea Whitehead
David Wrinkle, KBST Radio
Cotton Mize, Mayor

Thanks also to all the people who donated money for such a worthy cause.

Loyce Phillips
Zina Wood
Co-Chairman
Lone Star Chapter/Cystic Fibrosis Foundation



Catch the Christmas Spirit

December 14-24 — Open 10:00 to 8:00



Come to Highland Mall to have your picture made with Santa.

Santa's Schedule

December 14-18 — 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

December 19 — 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

December 21-23 — 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

December 24 — 10:00 a.m. until closing



Schedule of Events for December

December 19 — Hillcrest Baptist Church Christmas Concerto "Glory of the Lord" at 3:00

Gift Wrapper

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FM 700 AT SOUTH GREGG STREET BIG SPRING

Cotton pickin' time's arrived

Continued from page 1-A

ideal for picking," Blagrave continued. "It means we can start earlier in the day. This is beautiful weather for harvesting."

As good as things are, however, they could have been even better, she explained.

If the first freeze of the season had been delayed about two weeks, she said, the crop could have been in even better shape. Also, some of their acreage — near Ackerly — was damaged too heavily by high winds and rain in July, she added.

Still, the couple, who have been farming all their lives, say that the crop is much better than last year's.

"It was a lot worse last year. We had way too much rain," she said, voicing a rare West Texas complaint.

As the module builder made a steady thumping sound in the backround, Blagrave explained the process in which the cotton is prepared for its journey to the gin.

When the cotton is mature — usually in October — The farmer kills the plant by either allowing the freeze to do the job, or by spraying with chemicals, Mrs. Blagrave noted.

It is after the plants are killed that the picking process begins. During these few weeks, the farmer hopes for dry, sunny weather conditions.

"Rain can slow you down for a day or two," she said. "Even dew will delay things for a couple of hours. Wet cotton will choke the strippers."

The strippers — the Blagraves use five — separate the cotton boll from the stalk. The machines pick a row about a mile in length and then deposit their load in one of two module builders used by the family at the site.

It is the module builder's job to compress the cotton into a tightly-packed module that resembles a white truck trailer. There are several reasons for this, according to Van Steenburgh.

First, by using an hydraulic hammer to press the cotton, the farmer can store more of his produce in less space. And because of the tight packing, the cotton is more impervious to weather conditions than if it were stored in a trailer, she added.

Finally, she explained that the cotton will be easier to transport to the gin in a module state.

This is the first year that Van Steenburgh has operated a module builder for the Blagraves, although she has worked for the family several years. She said the harvest — which will keep her busy until Christmas — is a good one.

"It's running about a bale an acre," she said. "It's real good compared to last year."

It takes about 10 to 12 stripper loads module. After the picking machines leave a hydraulic hammer presses the cotton d — a process that takes about an hour, burgh estimated.

When the module is full it is lifted by leaving the tight-packed equivalent of si bales of cotton.

The cotton is then ready for transport t number identifying the farmer and the g posed to go to is spray-painted to its side, will sit more than a few days — a tarp is the module.

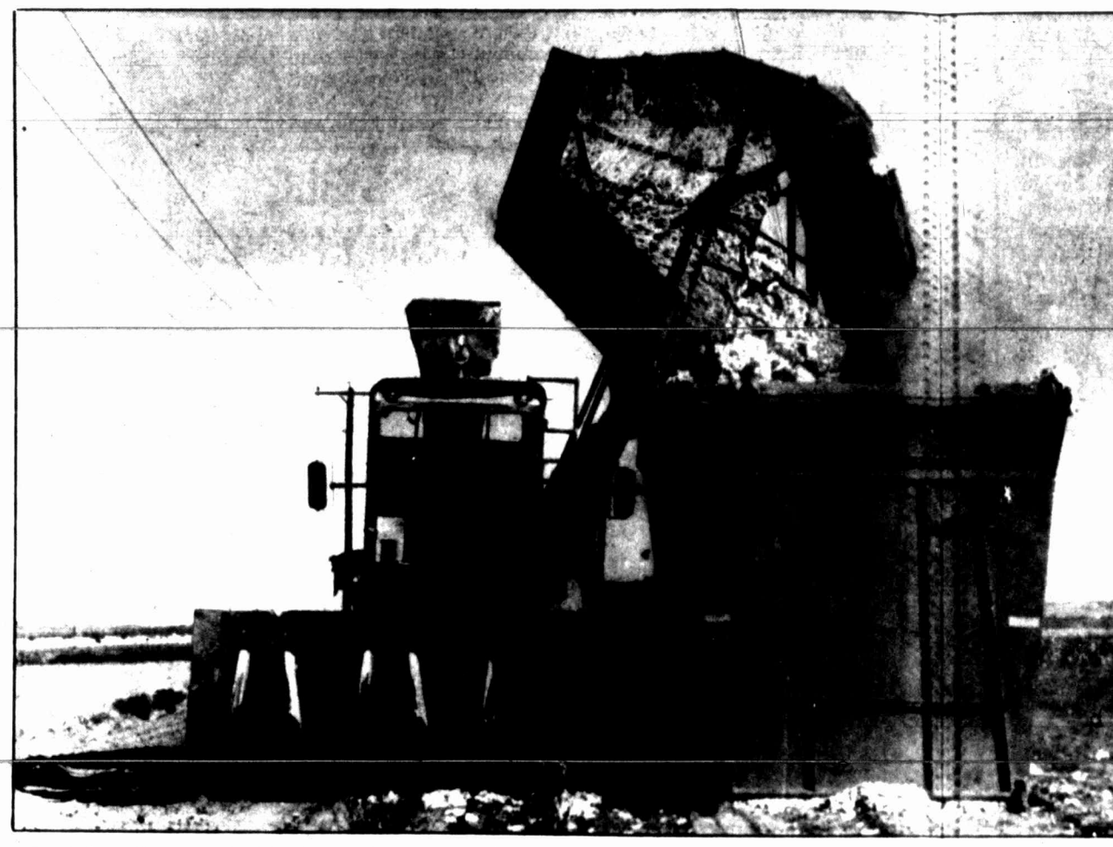
Today, the Van Steenburghs will com modules. Evelyn, who — like the Blagra lived on a farm all her life, remembers pic by hand.

"We used to pick the cotton by hand, wi bags slung over our shoulders. It was a work. This," she said, pointing to the m lot of fun for us."

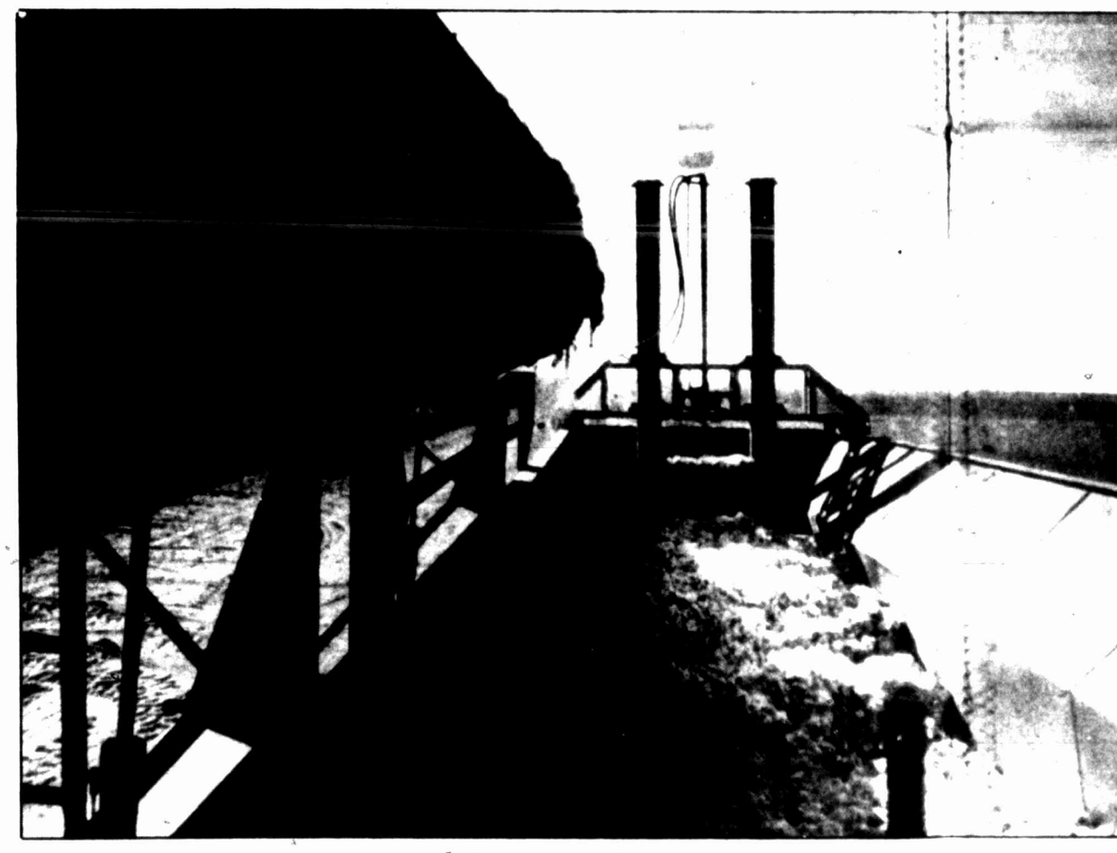
Editor's note: Watch for a report i ***Herald*** on the cotton ginning process.



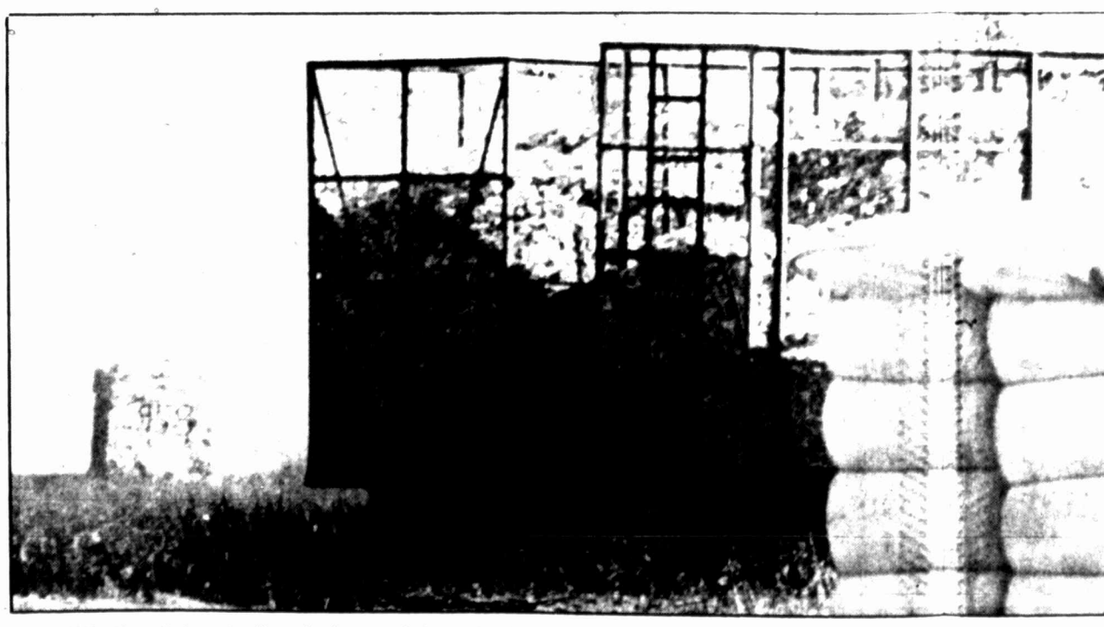
1 - Once the cotton has exploded out of it's boll and the plant has been killed, the stripper can remove the cotton and deposit it into a large wire cage.



2 - When the cage is filled, which usually takes from one to two passes down a field, the cotton is dump module builder ...



3 - ... where it is compressed into a module that makes it easier to carry to the gin. Each module can ma seven bales of refined cotton.



4 - Whether taken to the gin by module or by trailer, the cotton must be ginned to remove the husk and

akes about 10 to 12 stripper loads to fill the e. After the picking machines leave their haul, raulic hammer presses the cotton down evenly rocess that takes about an hour, Van Steen- estimated.

en the module is full it is lifted by a tractor, g the tight-packed equivalent of six or seven of cotton.

cotton is then ready for transport to the gin. A er identifying the farmer and the gin it is sup- to go to is spray-painted to its side, and — if it t more than a few days — a tarp is placed over odule.

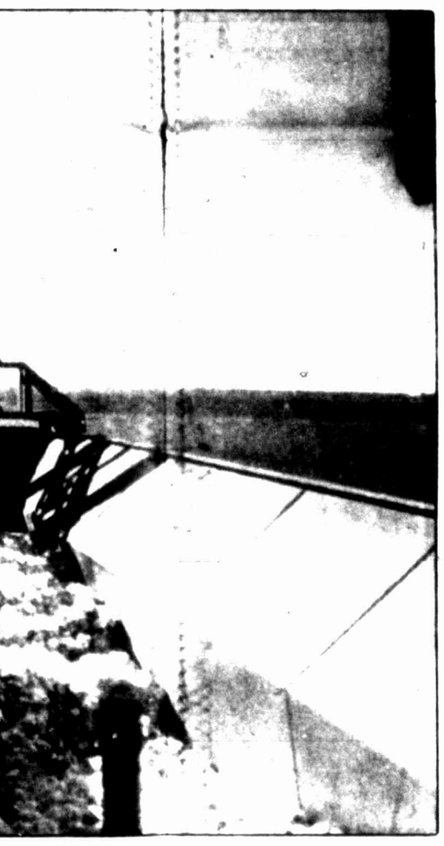
ay, the Van Steenburghs will complete eight es. Evelyn, who — like the Blagraves — has n a farm all her life, remembers picking cotton nd.

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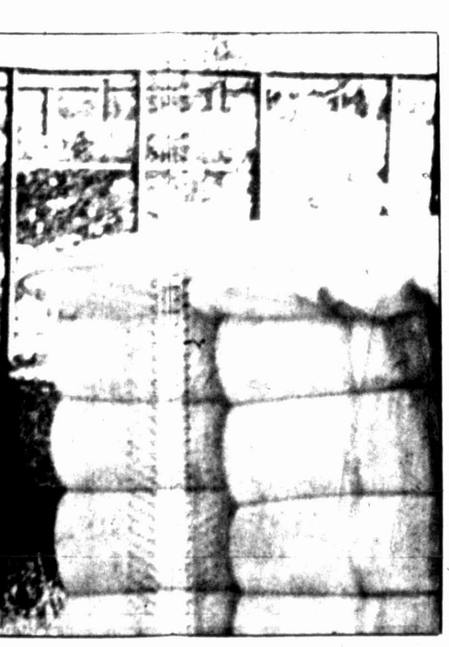
tor's note: Watch for a report in Monday's d on the cotton ginning process.



down a field, the cotton is dumped into a



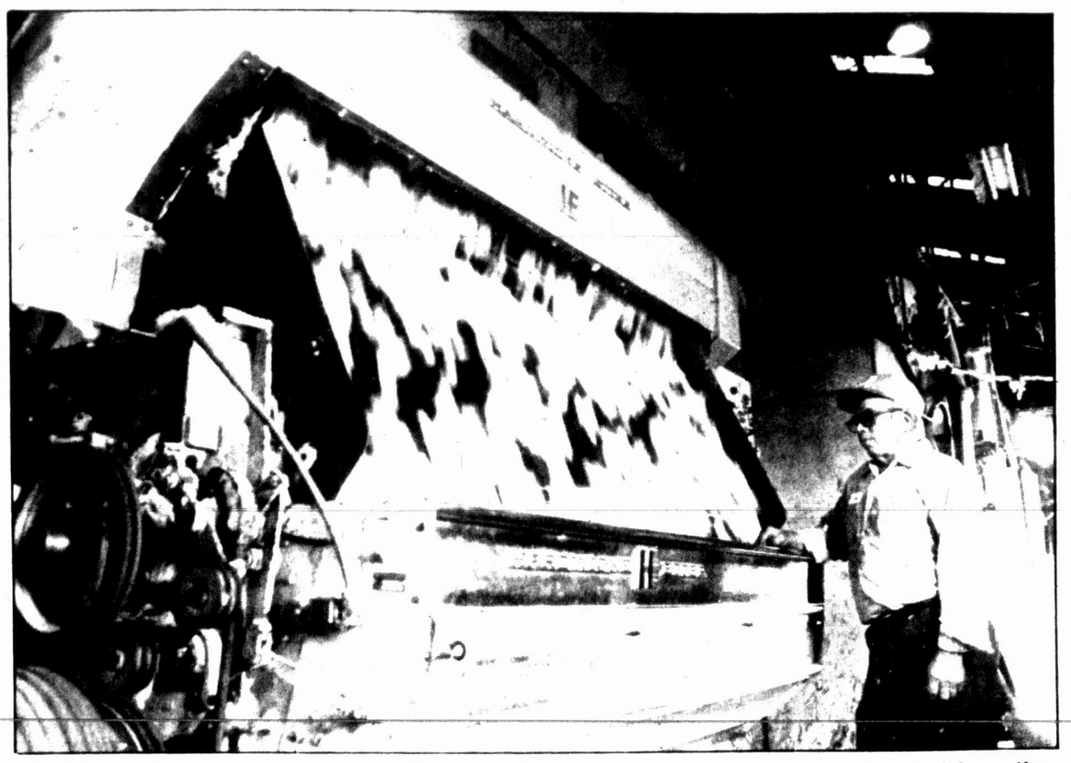
y to the gin. Each module can make up to



e ginned to remove the husk and the seed.



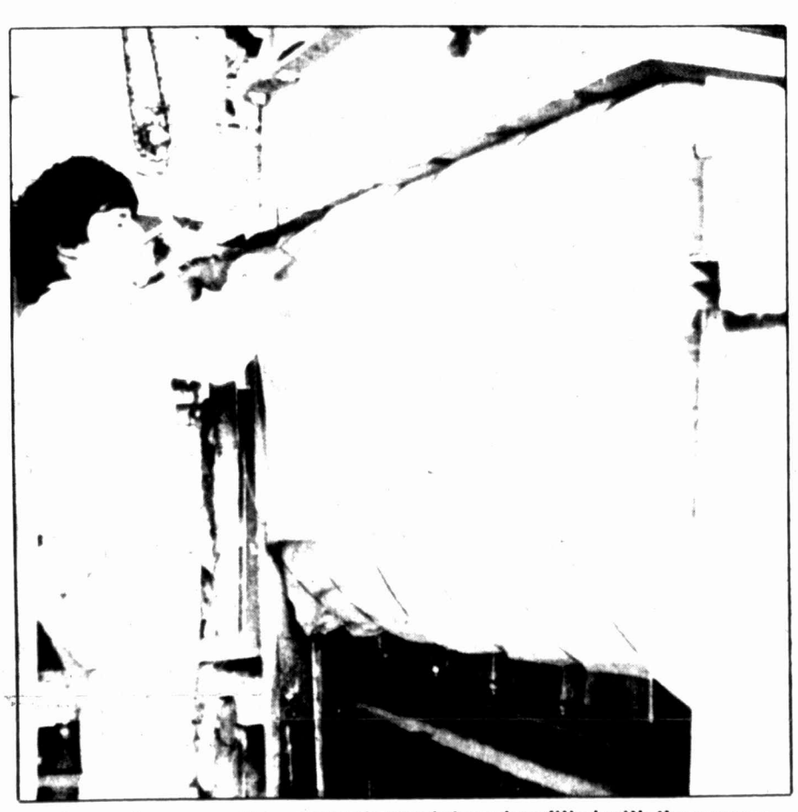
5 - Pedro Castillo suctions the cotton from a module into the first stage of the ginning process.



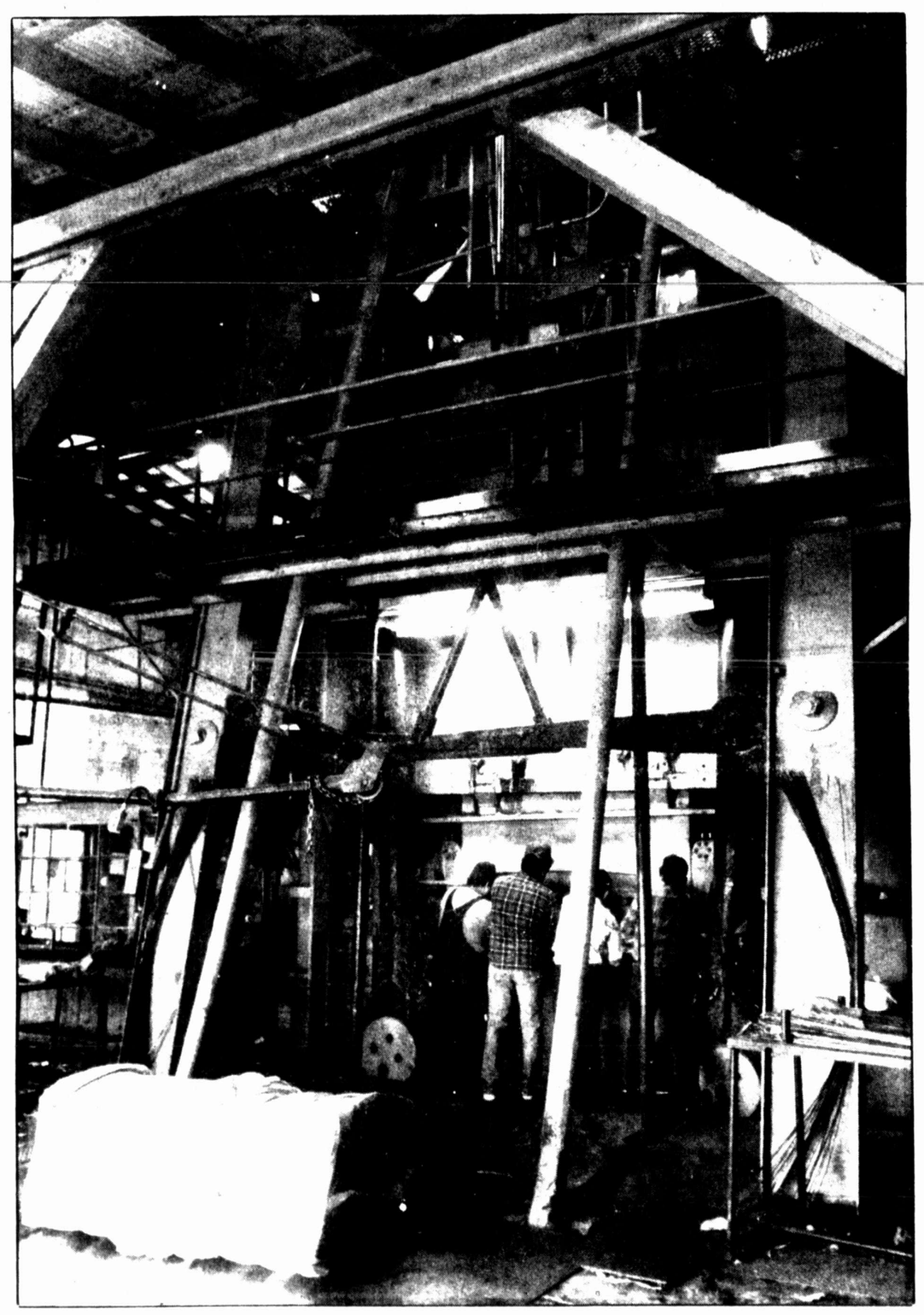
6 - Alfredo Lopez watches as the cotton goes through the stand, which plucks the seed from the cotton.



7 - At the end of the ginning process, Aniceto Castillo places a sack into the baling machine ...



8 - ... and removes it several minutes later when filled with the processed cotton.



9 - Once the cotton has been baled, the gin will send the bales to the compress to be pressed into a smaller block and then stored. The bale is squeezed into approximately 1/3 the size it was when it came from the gin.



10 - The bales are then stored in strictly-regulated warehouses until the buyer makes arrangements for shipment.

Nation

By Associated Press

Jury acquits crime boss

PHILADELPHIA — A federal jury Saturday acquitted reputed Pennsylvania-New Jersey organized crime boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo and four associates of drug conspiracy charges.

"It's the beginning of the end of the lies," Scarfo yelled at the federal prosecutor after mouthing a "thank you" to jurors when the verdict was read.

"Who lied?" Scarfo asked. "DelGiorno and Caramandi, they are lying scum."

FBI offering reward

MEXICAN HAT, Utah — The FBI is offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to arrests in the slayings of two Navajo tribal police officers whose charred bodies were found in a burned-out police van.

Police investigating the slayings of Andy Begay, 35, and Roy Lee Stanley, 27, said they have interviewed scores of people but still were trying to piece together what happened in a remote southern Utah desert area on Dec. 4.

Homeless facing cuts

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is proposing a change in rules that would substantially cut a federal program benefiting the homeless, an official said Saturday.

Wayne A. Stanton, head of the Family Support Administration in the Health and Human Services Department, said the new rule would limit the federal contribution to a family's stay in a welfare hotel or shelter to 30 days within any 12-month period.

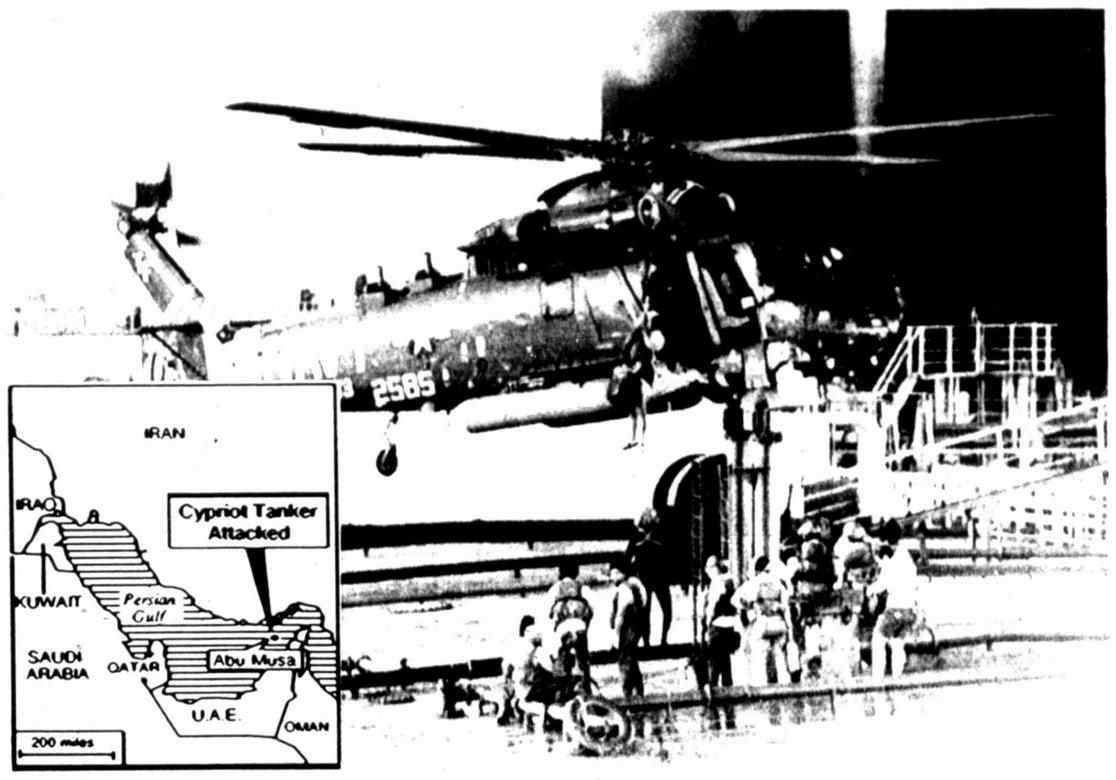
The new regulation also would prohibit use of money in the Emergency Assistance for Families of Dependent Children program for single homeless people, he said.

Kemp woos Iowa Jews

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican presidential candidate Jack Kemp reached out to Jews on Saturday following the resignation of his campaign co-chairman who was accused of anti-Semitism.

"I don't think Jerusalem is a holy place just to you. It is holy to me, too," Kemp told members of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue in Des Moines at a worship service Saturday morning.

Earlier in the week, evangelist Tim LaHaye resigned as Kemp's national campaign co-chairman after reports that his writings blamed the crucifixion of Jesus Christ on the Jews and called Catholicism a "false religion."



Associated Press photo

A U.S. Navy helicopter airlifts crewmembers off the Cypriot tanker 'Pivot' Saturday after it had been attacked in the Persian Gulf. Inset at left shows location of the attack.

Tanker attacked

Navy rescues 40 after Irani strike

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. Navy warship and a TV helicopter rescued 40 terrified people Saturday from a blazing supertanker hit by an Iranian gunboat in the southern Persian Gulf. A pregnant woman was among those saved.

The chartered helicopter with a team from the CBS television network and smaller helicopters from the destroyer USS Chandler lifted the crew from the 232,164-ton Cypriot oil tanker Pivot.

"They were very, very frightened," said CBS correspondent Allen Pizzey, describing how the crew huddled in the bow of the tanker as the TV helicopter made repeated trips, landing seven times on the deck.

"When we first landed, they rushed the helicopter. We had to unload (some of) them."

No one was hurt in the attack or in the fire, which was brought under control after five hours.

The Chandler is part of the 11-unit Middle East Force that protects U.S.-flagged commercial navigation in the gulf.

It was the first time a U.S. warship on patrol in the gulf undertook a major rescue mission.

U.S. Navy officials said the warship "rendered humanitarian assistance" in line with Pentagon-defined rules of engagement governing the presence of the force in the gulf.

It was also the first time journalists were involved in a rescue mission in the "tanker war." Iran and Iraq both have regularly attacked foreign ships in their 7-year-old war.

The CBS helicopter ferried 29 people in all from the Pivot to the Chandler, including crewmen and the pregnant wife of a Greek officer.

The Chandler's two smaller Lamps 1 maritime surveillance helicopters rescued the other 11 people. They could take only three men each per trip.

The bow was clear of the fire that raged in most of the vessel, said Associated Press photographer Greg English, who watched from another helicopter.

The Iranians were believed to have fired rockets from a frigate. They punched holes in two tank holds of the Pivot, which was loaded with a million barrels of crude oil from the Saudi Arabian port of Ras Tanura and bound for Indonesia.

World

By Associated Press

OPEC to hold prices

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC tentatively agreed Saturday to hold the cartel's oil price at $18 a barrel and renew its existing, but largely ineffective, system of production quotas, officials said.

The decision, expected to be formally adopted on Sunday, was disclosed by Ecuador's oil minister, Fernando Santos.

He said Iraq will be left out of the accord and that more talks were needed on the issue of how long it would last.

USSR launces satellite

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Saturday launched a space exploration satellite of the Cosmos series, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said the satellite carried radio equipment for checking its orbit and beaming information back to earth.

Tass said the satellite's on-board computer was processing data being sent to it and that all equipment was functioning normally. It provided no other information.

60 held hostage at disco

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean soldier held about 60 hostages in a discotheque Saturday after killing one person and wounding six with rifle shots, news reports said.

"The soldier has refused to give up despite continued persuasion by military authorities," a police officer in the southern port of Pusan said by telephone.

Reporter to be tried

ANTIBES, France — President Hissene Habre of Chad said Saturday that Salet Gaba, part-time reporter for The Associated Press in N'Djamena, the capital of Chad, will be tried for illegal possession of arms.

Habre told a news conference held during the 14th French-African summit meeting that Gaba was "captured in a state of rebellion."

Gaba, a Christian and member of Chad's minority Hadjerai tribe, has been imprisoned in N'Djamena since security forces arrested him in July.

The London-based human rights group Amnesty International and the International Press Institute have protested what they described as Gaba's "arbitrary arrest" and detention without charges.

Asked about Gaba by an African reporter, Habre said: "This was not a case of arbitrary arrest. Gaba was captured with arms in his possession. He has been placed at the disposal of Chadian justice. He will be tried for illegal possession of arms."

Bush: Treaty a 'first step' toward peace

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Saturday he views the intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty as a "first step" toward peace, although he cautioned that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "is no freedom-loving friend of democracy."

"We have taken the first step toward a more stable nuclear balance," Bush said in the speech to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. "The destination is peace, an enduring peace for all mankind."

Bush is the only Republican candidate for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination to give unqualified support to the treaty.

"We need a relationship with the Soviets that allows us to discuss our differences honestly, yet work together to build better understanding and cooperation between our two countries," Bush said.

"Our differences are real, and they are deep. But we can still do business."

Assessing the three-day summit meeting between Gorbachev and President Reagan, and his own meeting with the Soviet leader, Bush said Gorbachev "is an impressive man — self-confident, gregarious, and obviously intelligent. He is forthright and direct, and he has a sense of humor and a Western style that makes him different from his predecessors."

"But make no mistake about it, this is no freedom-loving friend of democracy," Bush added. "He is an orthodox, committed Marxist and a formidable and determined competitor for world power."

"While we should be willing to take bold steps for peace, we must not do so under duress," the vice president said.

Bush said the verification provisions in the treaty are key to its success and to further reduction of other types of weapons.

"These on-site, on-demand inspection procedures are major steps forward — ones that will reveal, because of the openness of our society, far more about the Soviets than simply whether they are willing to abide by the terms of the treaty," Bush said.

"They will demonstrate, in my view, just how far the Soviets are willing to go in seeking a new kind of relationship with us, and that may be the beginning of a whole new chapter in East-West relations."

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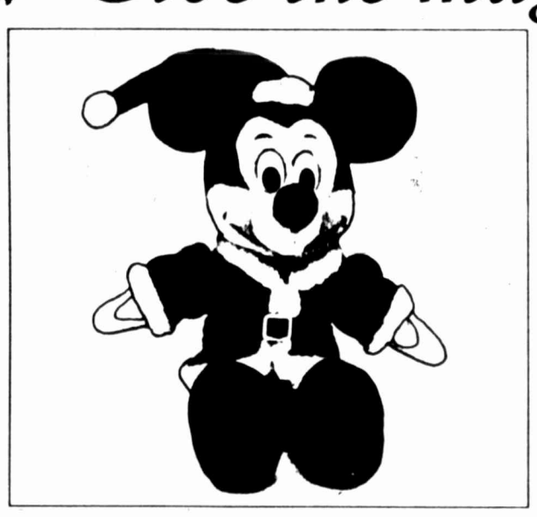
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Summit

Reagan says Star Wars won't bar arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed to drop demands for restrictions on the Star Wars missile defense program, eliminating the issue as an obstacle in negotiating long-range weapons reductions.

Reagan denied that the issue of his Strategic Defense Initiative, which blocked an arms control agreement at the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Iceland last year, had been sidestepped at this week's Washington summit.

Asked whether his understanding with Gorbachev resolves or postpones the question, Reagan replied, "It resolves it."

"As a matter of fact by agreement we will go forward with our research and development of SDI ... with whatever is needed in that development and then, after a certain point, if and when we have succeeded in putting together this initiative, then we will deploy," he said.

The president commented in a question-and-answer session with reporters and editors from Boston, Chicago and other cities.

Soviet spokesmen have suggested that, although the Star Wars program is not an obstacle in its present state of development, it could become one and would have to be discussed later.

Reagan, however, said, "I don't think there is any impediment there at all." When asked whether the Soviets would no longer require restrictions, he said, "No, that was eliminated."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, took a different view, saying after a meeting between the president and congressional leaders that the issue "quite possibly" will resurface to confront the two leaders later. However, Wright said, "let's rejoice for the time being."



Associated Press photo

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev pose for a photograph as they arrived at the White House for a State Dinner during the recent visit.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., described the meeting as "sort of a love feast," but he also said that "Gorbachev fever will pass."

Colin Powell, Reagan's national security adviser, said of Star Wars, "The Soviets recognize that we are going ahead with the program as we have described it."

"There is no secret that the Soviets are against SDI," he said in an interview on CNN. "They wish we were not pursuing this initiative and they say they are not pursuing a similar initiative. ... But whether they have given up in the pursuit of causing us to change our mind, I can't explain that."

Also on Friday:

- Reagan, discussing the major U.S.-Soviet sticking point of Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, said Gorbachev "made it plain he really does want to withdraw and he would do that within a 12-month period at the most." But Reagan said Gorbachev "has some concerns about our support" for the anti-communist Afghan rebels.
- In Brussels, Belgium, Secretary of State George P. Shultz joined officials of Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands in signing a treaty protocol allowing Soviet inspectors to observe the destruction of hundreds of medium-range missiles at European sites.
- Gorbachev, greeted by cheering crowds in East Berlin, signed an agreement with Warsaw Pact leaders from East Germany and Czechoslovakia approving inspection and verification provisions in the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty he and Reagan signed Tuesday. As he had in Washington, Gorbachev plunged into one crowd to shake hands, this time accompanied by his wife Raisa.

Reagan told the journalists that he found Gorbachev "a hard bargainer" but that he had "a very different relationship" with him than with any of the Soviet leader's three predecessors who served since the president took office in 1981.

Reagan did not meet any of the other three as president.

The president also seemed to soften the 1983 description in which he called the Soviet Union "an evil empire."

"I meant it when I said it because under previous leaders they have indicated their program was bent on expansionism, on going forward toward the Marxian philosophy of a one-world communist state," the president said. Under Gorbachev, however, he said, "there seems to be an entirely different relationship."

"Yes, he's a hard bargainer," Reagan said of the Soviet leader. "He believes very much in their system and what they are doing. He was born and raised in it."

On the other hand, the president said, "there was a certain chemistry between us."

Reagan, who often tells audiences that he collects jokes that Soviet citizens tell each other about their system, said he had tried a couple of them out on Gorbachev and "so far, I've gotten a belly laugh from both of them that I told him."

The president was also asked whether he took exception to Gorbachev getting out of his limousine Thursday to shake hands and talk with passers-by.

Academia

Richard Balta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Balta of Garden City and a junior Agricultural Economic major at Tarleton State University, was selected as the recipient of the Witchita Falls Farm and Ranch Scholarship at the University for the 1987-88 year.

Dr. Jesse Tackett, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Business at TSU, presented Balta with the scholarship. At right is Dr. Frank Gilman, Associate Professor of Agriculture.

Angela Reid, daughter of Phillip and Shurlee Reid of Coahoma and a freshman majoring in home economics education at Texas Tech University, has won the Elizabeth G. Haley Scholarship.

Given by the College of Home Economics, the scholarship awards $200 per school year to winning students.

Applications for the scholarship for 1988-89 are available through the College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4170, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The deadline for applications submission is Feb. 15, 1988.

For more information, telephone (806) 742-3031.

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FM 700

Academia

Three Big Spring students at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, were recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter.

Honorees must be full-time students and achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Jack Jewett, son of Jack Jewett Sr., is a Diesel Mechanics Technology Student.

Jeffery Moorehead, son of Lavern Moorhead, is an Aviation Maintenance Technology student.

Robert Muzio, son of Grace Poulett, is an Automotive student at TSTI.

One student at TSTI in Amarillo was recently named to the Vice President's Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter.

Honorees must be full-time students and must achieve a 3.5 of better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Lanham Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hodnett of Coahoma, is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School. He is a Drafting and Design Technology student at TSTI.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Buying spree

Mike Oberski, right, reaches for a stuffed animal as Archie Johnson puts a toy into a shopping cart. The two were among a group of five Big Spring Federal Prison Camp inmates Christmas shopping for 50 area children Friday morning. The money to buy the presents was raised by the prison inmates, providing $4,000 to be spent as a result of the Jaycee organization at the camp. A party will be conducted Dec. 17 at the prison camp for distribution of the clothes and toys for the children.

Former war prisoners find counseling

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than 30 years after he was a prisoner of war in North Korea, Al Storm still is jolted awake some nights by visions of enemy soldiers standing over his bed.

He is one of a growing number of Korean War and World War II prisoners, out of combat for decades, who are seeking counseling and other help under a special Veterans Administration program.

More than 25,000 ex-POWs have been examined since 1983, when the VA established a policy calling for physical and mental examinations of former prisoners, according to Alex Kutner, health systems specialist at the VA Department of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C.

Sixteen percent of those examined were found to need care for conditions they had not been treated for previously, Kutner said.

Most of the POWs are middle-aged or older because relatively few American prisoners were taken in the Vietnam War — 766 compared to 130,201 in World War II and 7,140 in Korea, VA statistics show. About 80,800 former POWs are believed to be alive today.

Of those, about 4,800 are in active psychological counseling at 148 VA facilities, officials said.

There is no way to know how many former POWs may suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, said Barbra Key, a psychologist with the VA for 11 years. Pent-up grief and anger often linger years after prisoners are freed, she said.

"The POW experience was so extraordinary," said Key, who works at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Nashville and treats Storm.

He endured beatings, filthy conditions and week-long confinement in a "punishment box" so small he could only lie in one position without moving.

He lost about 80 pounds in four months of captivity in 1950, he said. Doctors told him he suffered from hepatitis, dysentery, frostbite and beriberi.

The nightmares began soon after he was released, but Storm, now 55, said he "just kept on living" and didn't seek help until recently.

"About six months ago I got seriously depressed," said Storm, who is retired and lives in Nashville. "I'm not sure why."

The depression coincided with digestive problems that probably stemmed from malnutrition he experienced while a POW, he said. He also suffers from arthritis he attributes to prolonged exposure to subfreezing cold.

Key said it was common for post-traumatic stress to be triggered by health problems resulting from time spent in a POW camp. The physical problems often appear as former prisoners reach middle or old age. Retirement or the death of a spouse can also trigger the disorder, she said.

The VA Medical Center in Nashville has started a therapy group of 30 POWs from the Korean War and plans another group for World War II POWs, she said.

Before the Korean group met last month, the medical center had never offered group therapy specifically for POWs, she said.

Storm called the groups "the greatest thing you could ever come up with."

"You can't sit down and talk to strangers — they don't understand your problems," he said.

Until 1981, the problems of former prisoners were not officially recognized by the government, but a federal law then automatically extended a full-range of VA health care to them, officials said.

The symptoms of post-traumatic stress include nervousness, depression, anger, fear of losing control, guilt and shame, nightmares, restlessness and low self-esteem.

Before 1980, the same symptoms were diagnosed as anxiety neurosis, sometimes called combat fatigue, and were usually alleviated with medication.

With the new diagnosis, therapy largely replaced the old symptom-oriented treatment methods.

"In prison," Key said, "to become depressed was to die. If you allowed yourself to become depressed, you stopped eating . . .

"When you're already down to 80 pounds, two days of not eating can be fatal."

Academia

Big Spring resident Robert L. McDonald, 611 Runnels, was inducted into the Southwest Texas State University Chapter of the Golden Key Honor Society.

The Southwest Texas Chapter has won the prestigious Key Chapter Award four consecutive years. The award is presented to outstanding chapters that "surpass and excel in their fulfillment of chapter responsibilities."

In addition, the SWT chapter beat more than 100 other chapters for the Best Membership Drive Award by achieving the highest new member response rate in the nation.

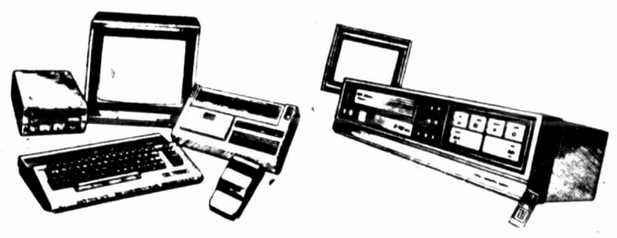
Golden Key is a national nonprofit honors organization founded to provide recognition to academically motivated juniors and seniors in all undergraduate fields of study.

In the past decade, the society has inducted more than 100,000 student members as well as almost 1,500 professionals, educators and leaders who hold honorary membership.

Membership is by invitation only and is limited to no more than the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled at the college or university.

Two scholarships are awarded annually at each chapter to the outstanding junior and senior initiates. More than $200,000 in scholarship awards have been presented through the program.

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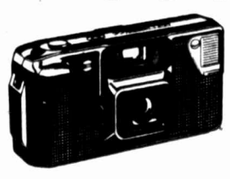
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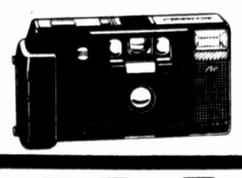
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Touring

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Seventh grade students from Goliad Middle School listen to Copy Editor Alisha Goldman explain the duties of the newsroom during a tour at the *Big Spring Herald* plant Friday. The students are from classes taught by Wanda Ingram and Shirley Burgess. Tours of the newspaper's plant can be arranged by telephoning Goldman at 263-7331.

Homelessness threatens growing number in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who was abandoned by her father and a couple who lost their jobs and home are examples of the new homeless Texans, the director of a Houston shelter says.

"Business cannot be any more as usual regarding the homeless," Don Johnson, director of the 800-bed Star of Hope Mission, told a meeting of the Joint Interim Task Force on Affordable Housing.

"Our society has changed ... and our social service systems are trying to change, but are having a difficult time addressing what to do with the homeless," he said.

Five years ago, most homeless people in Texas were older men, Johnson said. His shelter then had 135 beds, all reserved for men.

But women, children and younger men have increasingly joined the homeless population, he said, and the average age of homeless people now is 27 to 30.

"The truth is today, more and more cannot make it on their own, no matter how hard they try," said Johnson, whose shelter now reserves 500 beds for men and 300 for women, children and families.

A sudden loss of income can cost the homes of people who have provided for themselves all their lives, because they cannot find or they quickly exhaust available community and family resources, said Johnson.

As an example, Johnson cited the couple who lost their jobs. Four weeks later, they were unable to make the payment on their mobile home and had to move out, leaving their furniture behind.

The couple and their two children briefly lived in their car, then came to the Star of Hope Mission when the vehicle was repossessed, he said.

"They had never been homeless before, and in a matter of four to six weeks, they were in a shelter," Johnson said.

The mission also has sheltered families, women leaving abusive marriages, and children, including the 7-year-old girl left at the mission's front door by her father and uncle, Johnson said. Such children are referred to protective services agencies.

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Woman has spent lifetime promoting the egg

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mildred "Chic" Dubose is everything she is cracked up to be as the Goodwill Egg Lady.

She contends she grew up putting the egg before the chicken. And in 1939, when she became a bride, she took it upon herself to promote the oval-shaped, thin-shelled edible objects.

Her efforts eventually led to riding in parades, wearing fancy costumes with egg designs and presenting celebrities with golden eggs.

It has not been an over-easy task. At times, she has had some scrambling experiences that almost fried her nerves to a frazzled state.

Mrs. Dubose, who resides in a northside retirement community, never has received financial assistance for her efforts — not even from officials in the egg industry who have failed to acknowledge her dedication and devotion to their product. But she believes in her cause and continues to promote eggs wherever she goes.

"My major concern is for people on the farms — people who raise the chickens that produce eggs," she said. "People complain about cholesterol, but I say if you can eat 'em, eat 'em. If you can't, don't. Just put your health first."

The Egg Lady does not reveal her age but admits she is no spring chicken. She finances her egg-promoting venture by painting seascapes on canvas and bluebonnets on sweatshirts and then selling her goods.



Mildred "Chic" Dubose, a self-proclaimed egg promoter, holds her personalized license plate.

Mrs. Dubose said she grew up in Gonzales, where in 1924 her family established Continental Produce Co., which featured Hen-ny eggs. She helped her mother, father and brothers at the business until she married and moved to Corpus Christi. She thought it was tough to get eggs there that tasted as good as those from Gonzales.

So the Egg Lady hatched her image as a self-proclaimed egg promoter and had eggs from her family's business transported to the coastal city.

In 1972, she divorced her husband, which gave her more time to promote eggs. Three years later, she convinced the mayor of Corpus Christi to proclaim an "Incredible Edible Egg Week" during which Mrs. Dubose promoted eggs as a good natural source of protein.

People seemed to love the Egg Lady. They invited her to festivals and insisted she ride in parades dressed in her costumes. She even won a few trophies for being the best parade entry.

She also gave away golden eggs to such people as football star Earl Campbell, country singer Charley Pride and Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show sidekick, Ed McMahon.

In the mid-1970s and early '80s, she pushed her favorite product at the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo. She has been living in San Antonio since 1982.

The egg company went out of business in 1983, but Mrs. Dubose has continued to endorse eggs.

"Everywhere I go I'm still the Egg Lady and I still talk about eggs," she said. "Most days I eat at least two of them. I like 'em over easy."

Academia

The following are the Coahoma honor roll students, seventh through 12th grades.

ALL A HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade

Tess Anderson, Aimey Boyd, Kirby Brown, Leslie Daughenbaugh, David Gerhart, and Sharla Rash.

Eighth Grade

Latisha Anderson, Cryselda Armendarez, Katie Cobb, Jermey Harman, David Scott, and Monica Sipes.

Nineth Grade

James Drewery and Mandi Walling.

10th Grade

Thomas Hogard, Stacy Rash, Lori Rich, and Brandy Taylor.

11th Grade

Kristi Rotan.

12th Grade

Lara Cobb, Shona Drewery, Trey Gardner, Mancy Hardison, Marshella Hudson, Evelyn Kinman, Sarah Mathison, Kim Metcalf, Felipe Moron, and Patrick Salazar.

A AND B HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade

Gregory Atkinson, Roxanna Baker, Mandy Bayes, Jay Bingham, Isa Castellano, Brandy Fowler, Elizabeth Gent, Mark Grummitt, Jeremy Herrera, Louie Jackson, Jeremy Jenson, Amy McIntosh, Brian Moore, Steve New, Mireya Olivas, Leah Pherigo, Leeann Ried, April Redlin, Kimberely Rich, Melinda Riley, Lisa Ruiz, Saul Ruiz, Matthew Scroggins, Janet Sherman, Sandra Spindler, Kerri Turner, Becky Walker, Jill Wallace, and David Wilson.

Eighth Grade

Evette Aguirre, Chad Archibald, Dutch Barr, Drew Bell, Cadet Bryant, Jennifer Cooper, Dellamy Denton, Brent Elmore, Rachel Gipson, Jason Grigg, Angela Henry, Jimmy Jackson, Misty Lieb, Kelly Lockhart, Kenny Lowery, Corky Mitchell, Gloria Moron, Krista Moser, Hugh O'Brien, Travis Pranschke, Jennifer Smith, Denise Walker, Doug Wallace, and Cody Wells.

Nineth Grade

Shawnte Bryant, Russell Giannetti, Leah Mathison, Kimberly Willborn, Tommy Hildebrand, Adam Johnke, Stephanie Ried, Kristy Carlile, Sherri Cox, Samuel Justiss, Stephanie Mauch, Brian Scroggins, Meloney Bryant, Sara McMahan, Keisha Roberts, David Taylor, Shannon Wallace, Richard Gomez, Tersea Petty, Nathan Teague, Kimberly Gee, Kimberly Shubert, and Tiffani Ward.

10th Grade

Melanie Cobb, Tracy Dorton, Christy Fowler, Monica Gonzales, Tessa Henry, Lorianna Hernandez, Jennifer Jacobo, Rachel Key, CArol Spindler, Ginger Atkinson, Dora Cevallos, John Dobbs, Kendra Ried, Tara Robertson, David Molina, Consuella Ponder, Evelyn Salazar, Andela Thompson, John Wagenman, Barbara Earnset, Susan Hallford, Jenny Park.

Two honored at banquet with awards

Jean Schraeder and Brian Frerich were among the honorees at the 1987 District 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet in Fort Stockton Monday.

Both also were winners of the highest county 4-H club achievement award in Glasscock County. They were among Gold Star winners from 22 other counties in the district.

Brian Frerich was unable to attend. Recipients in the Gold Star Award must have demonstrated outstanding leadership development and successfully completed a project related to agriculture, home economics or personal development.

The recognition program was conducted by members of the District 4-H Council.

Jean Schraeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schraeder, has been active in 4-H for eight years with projects in entomology, food preservation, breads, swine, rabbits, steers, sheep, gardening, foods, clothing, photography, and family life. She is presently serving as Vice President of 4-H Council.



JEAN SCHRAEDER

She has been to state leadership lab three years and Special Interest Camp three years. Jean is an outstanding teen leader, giving special leadership in the area of recreation.

Her Gardening Record Book has been first at district the past eight years and placed third at state this year. She has been to state Round-Up two years with method demonstration on Latch Key children and Farmers Market Co-op Demonstration.

Brian Frerich has been an active 4-H member for the past eight years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frerich, his projects included Gardening & hroticulture, Swine, Beef, Photography, Petroleum Power, Food & Nutrition, and Electric Energy, and Livestock Judging.

His Gardening & Horticulture Record Book won first place at State last year, winning him a trip to Chicago for National 4-H Congress.

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U.S./Mexico

Differences rooted in culture, history

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As strongly as they are bonded as neighbors sharing a border nearly 2,000 miles long, Mexico and the United States are separated by a chasm of differences in culture, history, wealth and power.

"At no other border does so much power face so little power," Lorenzo Meyer, academic dean at the Colegio de Mexico, a graduate school and research institution, said in an interview.

The differences often result in serious misunderstanding and friction between the two countries.

To the north, Canadians also sometimes differ sharply with the United States, but they share cultural and historical roots with Americans that soften the way to solutions and understanding.

Mexicans, however, are rooted in Indian cultures, Roman Catholicism and 300 years of Spanish domination. Their history is in stark contrast to Americans' Protestant roots and their emphasis on the individual.

While calling history and culture the chief sources of friction between Mexico and the United States, the author and intellectual Octavio Paz says that "no less a determinant has been and is the immense economic, technical, political and military inequality."

"This inequality has been the origin of many abuses and injustices, mistakes and resentments," Paz wrote in the October issue of the magazine Vuelta.

"There is no reason for the interests of Mexico and the United States to coincide," Jose Juan de Olloqui, a former ambassador to the United States and former assistant foreign minister, said in an interview.

"There must be understanding on the part of the United States that ... we must first look after our interests and our principles and that we are not against them but in favor of ourselves."

The diverse interests are wide-ranging and sometimes result in different outlooks.

While the United States worries about Mexico keeping up with service payments on its $105 billion foreign debt, Mexico is concerned about holding on to enough money to finance development.

On the issue of Nicaragua, the Reagan administration sees the threat of a Soviet foothold in the region. Mexico views the conflict as internal and opposes U.S. support for the Contra rebels.

"You think that any movement in Central America is an attack on the security of the United States. We think not," de Olloqui said. "You think that any movement of campesinos is communist. We may think that the only thing they want is food, because they cannot have even an idea of what Marxism and Leninism are."

What does concern Mexico is asserting its independence before a huge and powerful neighbor that took half its territory in the 1846-48 war.

De Olloqui blames the war at least in part for Mexico's hypersensitivity to criticism.

"We are not a country that bears a grudge," he said, "but we are a country conscious of its history. ... Our nationalism is not against anyone, but is an affirmation of what is ours."

Geography has led to extensive trade. Mexico is the United States' third largest trading partner after Canada and Japan, while the United States absorbs 70 percent of Mexican goods, including nearly half its oil exports. Bilateral trade in 1986 was more than $30 billion. More than 3,000 U.S. companies have operations in Mexico.

The wage gap — $3.35 an hour minimum wage in the United States compared with $2.45 a day in Mexico — draws Mexicans across the border by the thousands. Even young professionals, among those hard-hit by the country's 5-year-old economic crisis, see hope in what they can earn washing dishes in U.S. cities or picking crops.

At least half the estimated 6 million to 7 million illegal aliens in the United States are Mexicans and the number has been growing by about 500,000 a year, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Yet despite their proximity, the countries fail to work within the other's system and, say some, even to understand it.

Paz said "twin sisters — ignorance and arrogance — define the attitude of the great majority of North Americans."

"The image that North Americans have of Mexico is a mixture of archaic prejudices, simplifications at times naive and at others perverse, stupid stereotypes," he wrote.

"I exaggerate: it is a blank image, an immense mental and historic lagoon. They do not know nor want to know anything about us."

The United States, for example, loses patience with the Mexican judicial system.

U.S. officials have complained of slowness and alleged corruption in the prosecution of reputed narcotics kingpins arrested in the 1985 kidnap-murder of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, Enrique Camarena Salazar. They also point to the release on $125 bond of a former police chief held in connection with the case.

De Olloqui, in an article for a book to be published by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, says the United States has never developed a "coherent policy toward Mexico" and reacts only to specific problems, changing its attitude from one administration to another.

U.S. officials become annoyed when Mexico fails to vote with the United States in international organizations on issues on which they would appear to agree, something it does frequently.

"Just as the United States consults with its industrialized allies concerning certain matters, it should consult with Mexico on others," Olloqui wrote.

He noted that besides being the third-largest client of the United States and the fourth largest producer of petroleum, the country is the 11th largest in territory and population and 13th in gross national product.

But, Olloqui said, an improvement in relations must be "without Mexico sacrificing one iota of its positions, of its hard-won liberties."

On the other hand, he added, the United States has "greater possibilities of conceding in many things."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Two members of a Mexican dance troupe that visited Big Spring in 1985 demonstrate the traditional costume of Mexico. Culture and history divide the neighboring countries in the political and social arena.

Garden City student wins one of six top 4-H awards

A Garden City student, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H food preservation program.

Charlene Schraeder, of HC 63, Box 45E, Garden City, received a $1,000 scholarship from Kerr, the program sponsor. She learned that a pressure canner is simple to understand and use with practice.



CHARLENE SCHRAEDER

Schraeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schraeder, is a freshman at South Plains College in Levelland, and plans to become an agricultural journalist. She is an 11-year 4-H'er.

The Glasscock County girl said a pressure canner "is a unique cooking pot" that "is simple to understand through practice."

She grows much of the produce she cans in her 4-H garden and said it "must be picked at its peak. Once the produce is picked, it should be washed and prepared for canning.



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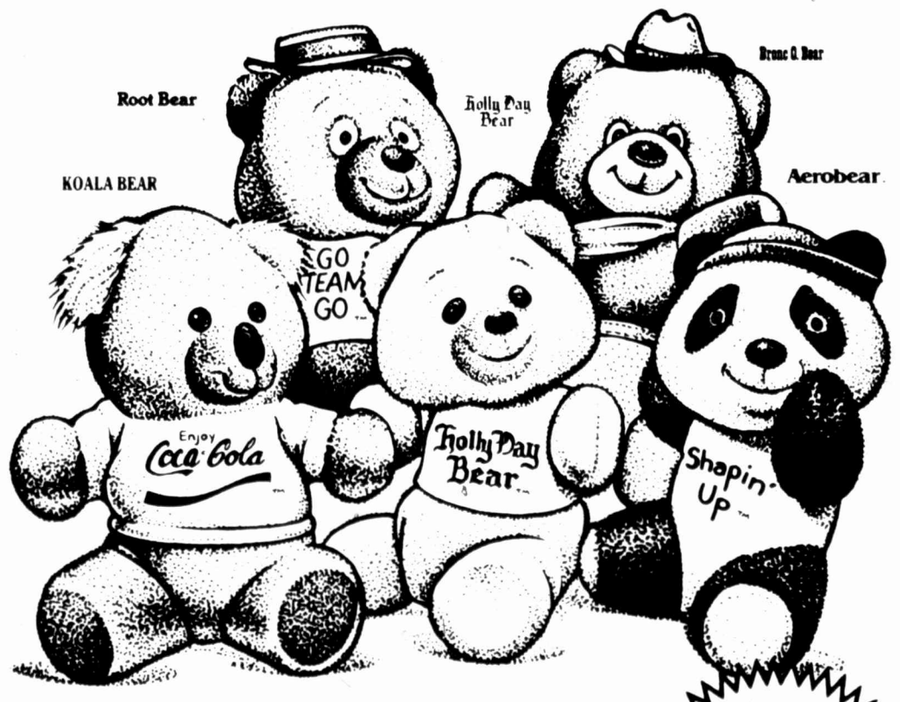
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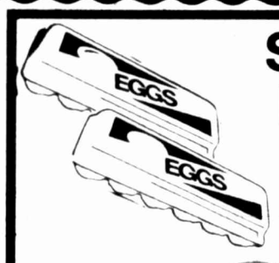
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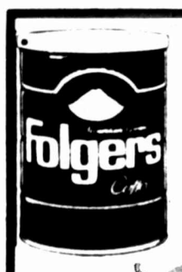
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Mustangs slam into Rockwall in semifinal

FORT WORTH (AP) — After surrendering a touchdown on the opening kickoff, the Rockwall Yellowjackets shut down the Sweetwater Mustangs and battled back for a 13-6 victory Saturday afternoon in a Class 4A semifinal football game.

The Mustangs came into the game averaging 317.6 yards a game but Rockwall held them to 170.

Rockwall, 12-3, will play the winner of the West Orange Stark-Kerrville Tivy game for the state championship next week.

Sweetwater ended its season with a 12-2 record.

Sweetwater's only score came on the opening kickoff as Kenneth Norman carried on a reverse 82 yards for a touchdown. But Kevin Frizzell missed the extra point kick to keep the score 6-0.

Rockwall took the lead for good in the second quarter on quarterback Andy Hollon's 19-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Kaufman, who added the extra point with 4:11 to go before halftime, giving the Yellowjackets a 7-6 lead.

The drive covered 80 yards and included two big completions by Hollon. He threw for 22 yards to Daron Ballew and 24 yards to Tim Walker, who made a leaping catch at the Sweetwater 19.

Rockwall opened the second half with a 14-play, 77-yard scoring drive, starring the running of fullback Robbie Birleson.

He carried 11 times for 56 yards and scored on a 2-yard run, giving Rockwall a 13-6 lead although Kaufman missed the extra point.

Sweetwater failed to score on three penetrations inside the Rockwall 20. Just before halftime, they had a first and goal at the Rockwall 1.

But two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties set them back 30 yards and Lewis Rose had a 36-yard field goal blocked. He also missed a 22-yarder in the first quarter.

The Mustangs' last hope came late in the fourth quarter with a drive that reached the Rockwall 9. But on third down, Sweetwater quarterback Larry Healer was intercepted in the end zone by Tony McGuire with two minutes to go in the game.

Class 4A Semifinals
At Fort Worth

Sweetwater	6	0	0	0	— 6
Rockwall	0	7	6	0	— 13

Sweetwater — Norman 82 kickoff return (kick failed)

Rockwall — Haufman 19 pass from Hollon (Kaufman kick)

Rockwall — Birleson 2 run (kick failed)

Plano ends Mojo's title hopes with convincing 29-21 victory

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Plano Wildcats got a strong second half defensive effort and defeated the Odessa Permian Panthers 29-21 in the 5-A football semifinals Saturday afternoon at Ratliff Stadium.

The defending state champs had to come from a 21-14 halftime defict to win their 27th consecutive game. The Wildcats did it with a strong second half defensive charge, and a powerful Veer offense, operated by quarterback Steve Needham.

The Plano defense held Per-

MOJO page 2-B

Permian	Team Stats	Plano
17	First downs	17
263	Yds. Rushing	284
23	Yds. Passing	59
2 of 6	Pass Comp.	3 of 4
0	Int. By	0
4-35	Punts	2-44
0-0	Fum.-Lost	1-1
1-15	Penalties	0-0

Score by Quarters

Permian	6	15	0	0	— 21
Plano	7	7	0	14	— 29

Lady Steers win another

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Big Spring's Lady Steers basketball team has figured out one crucial aspect of the game — how to win.

They did it again Friday night in Andrews, maintaining their perfect season record with a 53-26 walloping of the lady Mustangs.

"We played real well, I thought," Coach C. E. Carmichael said Saturday. "We made 59 percent of our field goals, so that was excellent, and at the same time we only had six turnovers."

Carmichael was also pleased with what he saw from his defenders. "We've tried all year to emphasize good shot selection, no turnovers, and playing good defense. Last night we did all three.

"I think it just shows, we've got some girls who want to play defense."

The halftime score was 31-11 in the Lady Steers' favor, and in the second period the defense shut down Andrews' scoring so completely that the Mustangs only had three points.

In the first and third quarters, the Big Spring defenders held Andrews to eight points, and throughout the final period the lady Mustangs only managed five.

UNDEFEATED page 2-B

Steers win DC consolation

DENVER CITY — Brian Mayfield led the Big Spring High School Steers roundball squad to a victory in the consolation finals of the Mustang Invitational varsity basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Mayfield scored 22 points in the Steers' cause as they defeated the Snyder Tigers 70-56.

"For the game," said Coach Boyce Paxton afterward, "Brian had a real solid all-around effort for us. He pulled down 8 rebounds.

"Thane Russey also did a good job for us on the defense by holding Garza, and Ian Walker had a good game.

"Ian had the hot hand in the first half. He shot three three-point field goals for us," Paxton said.

The Steers had a perfect night from the free-throw line, Paxton said. All six of Big Spring's foul shots sank; two belonged to Mayfield. Thane Russey and Doug Young sank two apiece from the charity stripe.

Big Spring lost its first game of the tournament to Littlefield, 69-60. Littlefield eventually played in the championship finals of the tournament.

The Steers then defeated Frenship's Tiger squad, 67-57, to earn a chance at the consolation trophy. Big Spring's season record is 7-3.

Paxton said the team shot 49 percent from the field to go with its perfect foul shooting, had a good team effort as the Steers notched 27 assists in the tilt while giving away a season-low six turnovers for the game. The Tigers gave up the ball 18 times.

Paxton said the team, whose next match is against San Angelo Central High School Tuesday in San Angelo, had seven of its eight players score in the game against Snyder.

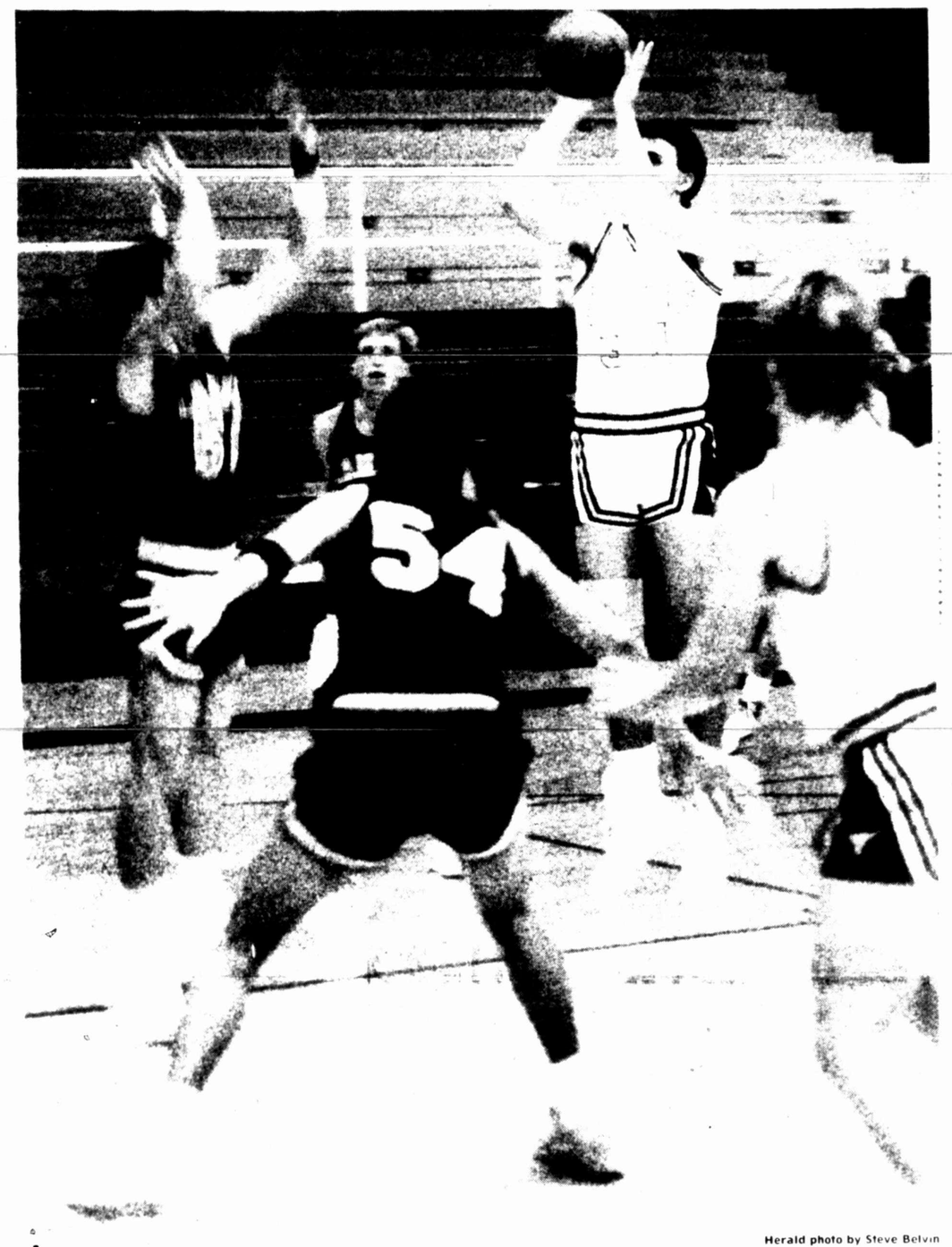
No one from either team in the consolation finals fouled out, Paxton said.

The Steers begin district action against San Angelo Lakeview in Steer Gym Friday. Paxton's squad then travels to Pecos for a doubleheader district game Monday, Dec. 28.

Snyder's Garza scored a game-high 25 points in the tilt. The Tigers made eight of thirteen foul shots and had a trio of players who scored on only one field goal each in Echols, Wesley and Greathouse.

BIG SPRING (70) — Mayfield 10 2 22; Shellman 7 0 14; Walker 4 0 11; Gill 3 1 9; Young 3 2 8; Russey 2 2 6; Totals 26 4 6-6 70. Fouled out: none. Three point goals: Walker 3, Gill 1

SNYDER (56) — Garza 10 5 25; Tippens 5 3 13; Combest 4 0 8; Brazil 2 0 4; Echols 1 0 2; Wesley 1 0 2; Greathouse 1 0 2. Totals: 24 8-13 56. Fouled out: none.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Jumper

Chris Crownover takes aim at the basket during tournament action in Steer Gym Friday as the Big Spring Steers' junior varsity played Snyder.

Saints face 'must' win game with battered Oilers today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — No magic or mirrors involved. The New Orleans Saints are just a good football team, said Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville.

"It's no accident. There's no mystique about it," he said.

The Oilers, 7-5, meet the Saints, 9-3, today.

The Oilers are tied for the lead in the AFC Central, needing to win every game to win a first-ever division championship.

The Saints have clinched a first-ever playoff berth to go with a first-ever winning season and stand one game behind San Francisco in the NFC West.

"Every game we play, now, is like a championship game," said Saints Coach Jim Mora.

"It's a 'must' game for us, and a 'must' game for them."

The Saints' six-game winning streak is the longest active streak in the NFL. The Superdome is sold out for the third straight home game.

"The stadium's going to be rocking," Glanville said. "I'm real happy for the organization and the fans.

"When I was in Atlanta (as defensive coordinator) and used to go there every year, I used to think that if you're going to win, New Orleans would be the city to do it in, because they have great fans."

Glanville is in his second season of trying to restore the Oilers to the heady days of "Luv Ya Blue."

Houston fans, who grew used to winning during that era, are waiting to see if he can do it.

"When we play, it doesn't matter what we've done, there's going to be a hard core of 30,000 people. The rest of the 3.5 million are waiting to see if we're for real.

"Our loyal fans come. The rest are waiting to see if we are any good," he said.

"It's different in New Orleans. When they were losing, they were going to be there and let you know they were for their football team.

"They haven't changed since I've been in the league, and I was coaching when they were in old Tulane Stadium."

The Oilers beat the Saints 16-13 in preseason, but Glanville said that really doesn't mean anything.

"Every time we play a Jim Mora team in the preseason, I think he works them very hard, and they're real tired," he said.

The Oilers are banged up. They were without so many defensive backs that they blitzed on almost every down in last week's victory over San Diego.

Their receiver corps was so depleted that the Oilers could use their four-wide-receiver set only sparingly.

In addition, quarterback Warren Moon has a sore shoulder that has limited his practice time severely.

The Saints beat Tampa Bay last week, but gave up 369 passing yards to Vinny Testaverde in his first start.

"I think what happens is you get way ahead, and you play different coverages," Glanville said.

"You're playing so you don't give up the big touchdown, so you let people go ahead and throw, and you want to run the clock down. I think everybody in the league does that.

"When the game's close, they're going to be playing different. Those holes and gaps aren't going to be there when the game's close."

Moon and his talented corps of receivers have the Oilers ranked 10th in the NFL in passing offense.

"I'm worried about their passing game," Mora said. "They have five really good receivers.

"You take the five, and I don't know if they'll all be active or not, but as a group, they may be the best group we've played against."

The Saints got a rush on Testaverde, hurried him often, but got only three sacks. Defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell said he counted five times that the Saints got their hands on Testaverde and couldn't bring him down.

After five, he said, he stopped counting.

Mora said Moon is as mobile as Testaverde, when he's healthy.

"Warren is an excellent thrower. He's an excellent athlete and he can run. He hasn't scrambled around as much in the past couple of weeks, maybe because of the shoulder," Mora said.

"He's dangerous."

All-district 2-4A roster spotlights four from Steers



STANLEY JOHNSON
...most consistent blocker



KENNETH BANKS
...team's leading tackler

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

As expected, the Sweetwater Mustangs and Monahans Lobos dominated the 2-4A All-District Football Team.

The district champion Mustangs and runner-up Lobos headed the first team of all-stars, each landing seven first-stringers on the squad.

The Big Spring Steers, who finished with a 5-3 district mark, tied for third place with Fort Stockton, placed four first-teamers on the squad. The Steers finished the season with a 6-4 mark, their second consecutive winning season.

Fort Stockton, who finished with a 7-3 mark, had three first-teamers in the group.

Monahans, who finished the season with a 9-2 record, had the most players on the first and second teams, 13. Sweetwater placed 12 players on both squads while San Angelo Lake View placed nine players on the first and second teams, including six second-teamers.

Fort Stockton had six on both teams and Big Spring had five players on both teams.

There were only two, two-way first-teamers. That being Sweetwater junior running back-defensive back Kenneth Norman; and Monahans senior RB-DB Charles Thompson.

Big Spring Steers making the first offensive team were tackle Stanley Johnson and running back Charles White.

Johnson, a 6-3, 200-pound senior, was one of the team's most consistent blockers all season, according

ALL-DISTRICT page 2-B



CHARLES WHITE
...tops 1,000 mark



KYLE CARROLL
...Steers' two-way starter

DEC 13 1987

Walker says blame team, not coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herschel Walker says blame for the Dallas Cowboys' prolonged slump should be directed at the players, not the man who runs the program.

"It's not (Coach Tom) Landry's fault," said Walker, who leads the Cowboys in rushing and receiving yards. "We've got a job to do and we're not doing it.

"We're professionals, and we're paid to play football," Walker said.

"We have good practices during the week, but on Sunday we don't do the things we work on."

Walker will be a key figure in the Cowboys' effort to break their three-game losing streak today against the Washington Redskins.

Last year he accounted for 200 total yards in a 30-6 Cowboy victory, but managed only 18 yards in the rematch, a 41-14 Redskin victory.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs says Walker is hardly the reason for the Cowboys' dismal 5-7 season.

"We think the guy is fabulous," Gibbs said. "He's killed (defenses) as a receiver, and we all know he's great running the ball."

Walker rushed for only 35 yards last week in an embarrassing 21-10 loss to 2-9 Atlanta, but that makes Gibbs even more apprehensive about facing the versatile back.

"Our guys noticed he didn't make that many yards last week, but they said he's a time-bomb waiting to go off," Gibbs said.

"I mean, on any play, as has happened against us, he can ruin you."

Dallas needs a victory to maintain any mathematical chance of reaching the playoffs and to avoid clinching their second consecutive losing season after 20 straight winning campaigns.

Washington, meanwhile, has already wrapped up the NFC Eastern division title.

The Redskins need victories in their last three games to have a shot at a home playoff game and Gibbs wants his club to try to generate some momentum for post-season play.

In other words, this is no time to start coasting.

"We're going to lay it on the line. I want to win this game," Gibbs said.

"That's the best way to get where we want to be. I'm still looking for the right combinations. We're still not where we want to be."

The Redskins appear to have fallen into the distressing habit of playing only one half of football per outing.

Two weeks ago Washington used a 23-point second half rally to edge the New York Giants, and last week the Redskins fought back from a 17-10 deficit to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We're still trying to find the right combinations and the keys to get us rolling," Gibbs said.

The Cowboys, who lost to the Redskins in a replacement game, will be trying to avoid being swept by Washington for the first time since 1984.

Dallas, which has been plagued by injuries all year, lost middle linebacker Eugene Lockhart for the season when he broke his leg against Atlanta.

Danny White will start for the Cowboys in place of the injured Steve Pelluer.

His place will likely be taken by rookie Ron Burton.

Washington is also hurting.

Hurons take bowl win

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Ron Adams hit Craig Ostrander with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 3:59 left to give Eastern Michigan a 30-27 victory over San Jose State in the California Bowl Saturday.

The victory by the Hurons, 10-2, ended a string of three straight one-sided losses by Mid-American Conference representatives.

The Spartans, of the host Pacific Coast Athletic Association, had been favored by up to 17 points to win their second straight California Bowl.

But Eastern Michigan scored on its first possession. Glennard Smith returned the opening kickoff 48 yards to the San Jose State 42 and the Hurons drove to the 1, where Bob Foster dove over for the score.

Spartans tailback Kenny Jackson tied the game with a 6-yard off-tackle slant for a touchdown, but a 42-yard field goal by Tim Henneghan put the Hurons on top 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Foster scored again on a 1-yard plunge early in the second quarter for a 17-7 lead. But after the Spartans, 10-2, were stopped on one goal-line stand, they scored on their next possession when fullback James Saxon took a pitchout and hit Bill Klump with a 1-yard TD pass.

Mike Perez put the Spartans ahead 21-17 late in the third quarter with a 12-yard scoring pass to Johnny Johnson.

Eastern Michigan regained the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter on Gary Patton's 15-yard touchdown run. Patton finished with 130 yards rushing.

Saxon gave San Jose the lead for the final time with a 16-yard run before Adams' pass to Ostrander gave the Hurons the victory.

The Spartans had one last chance, but were stopped in Eastern Michigan territory on fourth-and-3 with 2:10 to go. The Hurons then ran out the clock.

Perez, playing his final game for the Spartans, passed for 290 yards, completing 26 of 39 passes with no interceptions.

Mojo

Continued from page 1-B

mian's explosive offense to 39 yards total in the second half. Needham and the Wildcat offense rolled, behind the crushing blocks of right tackle Craig Jeffries and right guard Justin Hall.

Plano had a big weight advantage on the line, with the 6-7, 285-pound Jeffries and 6-2, 282-pound Hall.

The first half was an offensive show as neither defense showed the ability to stop the opponent's offense. The Panthers scored on three of four possessions and Plano scored on two of four possessions.

Behind halfback James Miles and fullback Shawn Crow, the Permian offense seemed invincible in the first half, rolling up 237 yards. Miles ended the first half with 118 yards in 11 tries and Crow had 90 yards in 16 carries.

Needham, who scored all of Plano's touchdowns, carried the load of the Wildcat offense in the first half, accounting for 117 of Plano's 145 first half yards.

Permian took the opening kickoff and made it look easy. Mojo drove 75 yards in nine plays with Crow and Miles gobbling up yards. Crow gained 43 yards in five carries, and Miles added 24 yards in three carries.

Crow scored from 15 yards out, but Alan Wyles missed the extra point, and Permian led 6-0 with 7:14 left in the first quarter.

Plano came right back and made its scoring drive look equally as easy, marching 79 yards in 10 plays. Needham was the leader, keeping on the option five times for 58 yards. Needham capped off the five-minute scoring drive by scoring from the four. Ronald Nixon's PAT gave Plano a 7-6 lead with 2:08 remaining in the first quarter.

Permian came right back and marched 69 yards in 12 carries, eating seven minutes off the clock. The scoring play was a 18-yard pass from quarterback Mike Winchell to sophomore wide receiver Lloyd Hill.

Crow ran in the two-point conversion, giving Mojo a 14-7 lead.

The final Permian scoring drive, late in the second quarter, was "The James Miles Show".

The big junior started off the 70-yard drive by rushing for 35 yards, and capped it off by jaunting 25-yards downs the sideline for the score.

Wyles' extra point gave Permian a 21-7 lead with 4:05 remaining in the half.

The Wildcats came right back and scored in a hurry. Needham showed his passing skills as the Wildcats marched 68 yards in 48 seconds.

Needham hit split end Jason Davidson for gains of 16 and 22 yards. Needham capped off the four-play drive by scoring from 30 yards ot. Nixon's PAT left Mojo leading 21-14 at the half.

But the second half was all Plano as Permian managed just two first downs. Meanwhile the Wildcats kept running behind Jefferies and Hall, and eventually wore down the Permian defense in the final quarter.

Plano's first second half score came on a six play, 70 yard drive. The big plays were a 21-yard pass from Needham to Davidson and a 41-yard run by Mike Betron. Betron gained 113 of his 122 yards in the second half.

Needham scored from the two, pulling Plano to within one point.

Plano coach Tom Kimbrough decided to go for two since the the teams were tied in penetrations at three each, and Permian had the lead in first downs 16-13.

Betron scored on the conversion and Plano led 22-21 with 9:01 left in the game.

After a Permian punt, Plano put the icing on the cake by marching 50 yards in 10 plays, and eating up five minutes of the clock. Needham scored from the eight, Nixon booted the extra point and Plano led 29-21 with 2:41 remaining.

On its last possession, Permian moved to the Plano 43. But its drive and season ended when Winchell's fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Permian finishes the season with a 13-2 record. Plano advances to the finals with a 15-0 mark.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Permian — Miles 17-137; Crow 24-131; Plano — Needham 16-125; Betron 17-122; **Passing** — Permian — Winchell 2-6, 23 yds. 1 TD; Needham 3-5-59 yds.; **Receiving** — Permian — Hill 1-18; Brown 1-5; Plano — Davidson 3-59.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Qrt. — Permian — Crown 15-yard run, PAT fail 7:14.

Plano — Needham four-yard run, Nixon PAT; 2:08.

2nd Qrt. — Permian — Hill 18-yard pass from Wichell, Crow run for two; 7:35.

Permian — Miles 25 -yard run, Myles PAT; 4:05.

Plano — Needham 30-yard run, Nixon PAT. 3:37.

4th Quarter — Plano — Needham two-yard run, Betron run in two; 9:01.

Plano — Needham two-yard run, Nixon PAT; 2:41.

Undefeated

Continued from page 1-B

Katrina Thompson led the Big Spring team with a game-high score of 24 points. Tami Wise joined her in double figures with 14.

"Katrina got hot in the first half," Carmichael said. "Her outside shooting really helped us. She scored 13 points in the first half, and we established a pretty good lead early on her outside shooting."

He also praised his team's handling of Andrews standout Paula Jones, whose 30 points last Tuesday against Lamesa had prompted concern from the Lady Steers' coach.

"We went into the game to try to slow her down," Carmichael said. Jones' final statistics — a single field goal for two points — showed how well his players took their coach's concern to heart.

"It was probably one of our best games this year," the coach said. "Andrews has been playing real well and they have beaten some good teams.

"They've only lost two games," he said. "This was a big ballgame for us, because Snyder is also undefeated in district play."

The Lady Steers have an open date Tuesday — and the coach says that's come at an opportune time, too.

"I counted last night," Carmichael said, "and of our 10 girls on the varsity, six of them were sick with colds or the flu.

"Then we have two more road trips before Christmas — Friday we go to San Angelo to play Lakeview, and Monday a week we'll play Pecos there," he said.

BIG SPRING (53) K. Thompson 8 6 24; T Wise 6 2 14; P. Smith 0 3 3; G. Spears 3 0 6; M. LeGrand 3 2 8. Totals 20 13 53. Fouled out: none. Three point goals: none.

ANDREWS (26) Paula Jones 1 0 2; Paulette Jones 2 0 4; S. Johnson 1 0 2; K. Johnson 2 1 5; Alvadriz 3 0 6; Trevino 2 1 5. Fouled out: Rogers. Three point goals: none.

BSHS girls in swimming medley relay

SEMINOLE — The Big Spring High School girls' swimmers placed sixth in the 200-meter medley relay race during the swim meet here Saturday.

The girls finished sixth overall, placing Erika Clarkson first in the girls' 200-meter freestyle and Lisa Porras seventh in the same event.

Janie Gonzales added a third place in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 3:29 overall. Big Spring's Sally Lopez placed third in the girls' 100-meter butterfly, winning the first heat in 1:48.

In the girls' 100-meter freestyle, Renee York finished fifth for the Steers, while Clarkson finished sixth overall in the event.

All-district

Continued from page 1-B

to acting Steer head coach Mickey Finley. This was Johnson's first year as a starter.

White, a 6-1, 198-pound senior and three-year starter, makes the team for the second straight year. Last year he was named to the second team as running back. This year he led the team in rushing with 1,207 yards in 225 carries and 12 TD's. He also caught 10 passes for 58 yards.

Steers makng the defensive first team were tackle Kyle Carroll and linebacker Kenneth Banks.

Carroll, a 6-4, 240-pounder, was one of the few Steers players that played both ways, doubling at tackle on offense. He was a "rock" in the heart of the Steer defense, sometimes playing noseguard.

As the season progressed, Banks, a 6-4, 200-pound senior, became was one the best defensive players in the district. Playing the position for the first time, Banks finished as Big Spring's leading tackler.

The lone Steer to make the second team was defensive tackle Steve Raines, a 6-0, 185-pound senior. Raines was Big Spring's best pass rusher and was equally as tough against the run.

Big Spring offensive players making the Honorable Metion Team were tight end Tom Ashley; wide receiver Buddy Everett; guard Jesse Rios and tackle Matt Burrow.

Honorable Mention defensive players were ends Jason Phillips and Mike Perez; Burrow at linebacker; Robert Rodriguez at cornerback and Danny Williams at safety.

2-4A ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL TEAM

First Team Offense

Guards — John Dulane, Fort Stockton, 6-0, 200, Sr; Brant Gregory, Monahans, 5-11, 210, Sr.

Tackles — Kevin Lisman, Monahans, 5-8, 230, Sr.; Robert Franco, Pecos, 6-0, 190, Sr.; **Stanley Johnson, Big Spring, 6-3, 200.**

Tight End — James White, Monahans, (unam.) 6-2, 200.

Wide Receivers — Joe Parks, Fort Stockton, (unam.), Fort Stockton, 5-9, 145; Tony Allen, Lake View (unam.), 6-6, 130, Jr.

Quarterback — Larry Healer, Sweetwater, 6-1, 175, Sr.

Running Backs — Charles Thompson, Monahans, 5-6, 165, Sr.; **Charles White, 6-1, 198, Sr., Big Spring**; Kenneth Norman, 5-9, 180, Sr., Sweetwater; Ronnie Ramsey, Monahans, 5-7, 163, Jr.

Kicker — Todd Miller, Lake View, 6-0, 185, Jr.

First Team Defense

Linemen — Todd Craft, Monahans, 5-7, 235, Sr.; **Kyle Carroll, Big Spring, 6-4, 240, Sr.**; Mat McMillian, Sweetwater, 6-2, 220, Sr.; Lucas Bugarian, Seeetwater (unam.); 5-8, 230, Jr.

Ends — Doug Parkhurst, Sweetwater, 6-3, 195, Jr.; Bryan Hebison, Monahans, 6-0, 195, Sr.

Linebackers — Dural Rather, Sweetwater, (unam.) 5-11, 200, Sr.; **Kenneth Banks, 6-3, 200, Sr., Big Spring**; Trey Tippens, Snyder, 6-5, 210, Sr.

Secondary — Kenneth Norman, Sweetwater (unam.) 5-9, 180, Jr.; Ryan Murphy, Fort Stockton, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Joe Don Finley, Andrews, 6-0, 155, Jr.; Charles Thompson, Monahans, 5-6, 165, Sr.

Punter — Wes Shook, Lamesa, 5-6, 160, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Guards — Mario Hereida, Sweetwater, 5-9, 190, Sr.; Brian Hebisen, Monahans, 6-1, 195, Sr.

Tackles — Craig McCurley, Fort Stockton, 5-10, 188, Jr.; James Farris, Lake View, 6-0, 205, Sr.

Center — Tim Beauchamp, Snyder, 6-3, 232, Jr.

Tight End — Louis Rose, Sweetwater, 6-3, 185, Jr.; Todd Miller, Lake View, 6-0, 185, Sr.

Wide Receivers — Ronnie Molina, Monahans, 5-7, 155, Sr.; Lance Coe, Lake View, 5-10, 170, Sr.

Quarterback — Eric Dumas, Lake View, 6-1, 180, Sr.

Running Backs — Mike Nix, Fort Stockton, 6-2, 220, Sr.; Michael Hernandez, Andrews, 5-7, 155, Jr.; Ernie Munoz, Sweetwater, 5-8, 160, Jr.

Kicker — Louis Rose, Sweetwater, 6-3, 185, jr.

Second Team Defense

Linemen — Andy Barker, Lake View, 6-3, 220, Sr.; Lucius Flores, Pecos, 5-6, 190, Sr.; **Steve Raines, Big Spring, 6-0, 180, Sr.**; Rudy Sanchez, Lake View, 6-1, 205, Sr.; Steve Lightfoot, Lamesa, 6-0, 215, Sr.

Ends — David Alvarado, Fort Stockton, 5-5, 175, Sr.; Ronnie Ramsey, Monahans, 5-7, 163, Jr.

Linebackers — Michael House, Sweetwater, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Alfred Fuentes, Monahans, 5-11, 175, Sr.; Michael Hernandez, Andrews, 5-7, 175, Sr.

Secondary — Ramon Valerino, Fort Stockton, 5-7, 152, Sr.; Ronnie Molina, Monahans, 5-8, 165, Sr.; Randy Morris, Snyder, 5-9, 150, Soph.; Carlton Jordan, Monahans, 6-0, 165, Jr.

Punter — Hector Silva, Lake View, 5-11, 175, junior.

Big Spring Honorable Mentions

Offense

Tom Ashley (TE); Buddy Everett (WR); Jesse Rios (G); Matt Burrow (T).

Defense

Jason Phillips (E); Mike Perez (E); Matt Burrow (LB); Robert Rodriguez (CB); Danny Williams (S).

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Stefanie Massie leading nation in points

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

On the hardcourt, she's just a shade this side of unbelievable. Her current average is 28.3 points per game, leading the nation in scoring, leading the conference in steals, and averaging 10.6 rebounds per game.

Catch her on the court — if you can: she is motion defined. Stefanie Massie never stops moving, never stops getting open for the quick two points inside.

But there's more to this phenomenal player than basketball.

She's Stefanie Massie, the probable candidate for All-American from Howard College. She's the sophomore standout whose statistics brush the stratosphere.

She's the player who eclipsed Nell Haskins' school records earlier this year, then turned around and broke her own high marks in the next game.

She's a quiet, tall girl with an engaging smile and a manner that borders on shyness, third eldest in a family of ten children, born and brought up in Houston.

She's Stefanie Massie, 20 years old, a third-year sophomore at Howard College. Redshirted as a freshman, she's in her second year as a starter for the Hawk Queens — but her first year of stardom.

Off the court, she differs from the girls around her mainly by her height. On the court, she differs from the teams around her by her spirit.

"I like to compete," Massie says softly. She has a pleasant voice and an earnest expression.

"I started playing basketball when I was about 12 or 13," she says. "I played with my cousins. I learned to play with a bunch of guys."

It shows in her every move. She has a fadeaway jumper that's as deadly as a .357 Magnum; she takes a pass, dribbles short and turns to shoot — and you have to look again to make sure it's a women's game you're watching.

Howard coach Don Stevens says she's already one of the most hotly-recruited players in the league. Stefanie says she hasn't decided whose pitch to listen to yet.

"I don't have a favorite school," she says. "But I definitely want to go on to a four-year college to play



STEFANIE MASSIE

basketball."

She played in Houston, first in pickup games, then for Quail Valley junior high in Missouri City. After that she played for Dulles High.

"That's in Sugarland," she says.

Her mother's name is Bernice, she confides. She has eight brothers and one sister. "Her name's Janice," Stefanie says. "My youngest brother is six months old."

She's going home to see them for Christmas, leaving Tuesday. "I miss (my family) a lot," she says. "What I miss most is being around my little brothers."

She didn't play varsity ball until her junior year in high school, Stefanie says, but even then she had the spot where she's starring now. "I've always played post."

She will graduate in May. She remains undecided about what will follow, but she knows she wants to complete her studies. Her minor is in business — but her ambitions lie elsewhere.

"I want to do something in sports, radio or broadcasting," she says quietly.

She says she'll finish college before she considers getting married. She needs 12 more hours to finish her degree from Howard, but the hardest subjects are behind her.

"I can just breeze through now," she says, confident of herself. She has a right to be. Her leadership has made the difference all season long for the Queens.

Stevens says of Massie, "She's one of the, if not the, best players in this conference. She could play ball for any Division I school."

In turn, Massie says of Stevens, "He works us hard — but he's a good coach."

She likes defense least in the game, she says. "That's the hardest part, to me, is playing defense. But I'd rather play a zone than man (to man)."

What's her favorite shot? She shakes her head. Where does she like to shoot from? "Anywhere in the paint."

How does she approach basketball? "I try to take one step at a time, try to make the best of what we've got. I want us (the Queens) to get as far as we can this year.

Her easiest game so far this year, she says, came against Southwest Christian in the Hawk Queens' Classic. That night, she broke school records for most field goals and most total points (50).

"Everybody was excited," she said. "They (her teammates) were talking to me about it, and we were all pleased, all excited."

Her hardest game this year has been the one against McLellan. "It was a real close game," she says, suddenly solemn. "We almost beat them. We lost by one point. It was just a close and a hard game."

What about the future? She has some ideas. "I have my goals. I want to go to college, maybe out of the state. I don't know where, yet, right now I haven't been really talking to other coaches.

"But the one thing I'd really like to do is go to another country and play after college. Maybe Italy, maybe another country ... it doesn't matter. If I could make money ..."

Then she stops. There is no professional basketball for women in this country. "Not right now," she says. "Maybe later on, there will be ... I wish there was."

Stefanie Massie would be there if there were.

Olympic officials call use of drugs form of cheating

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Athletes who use drugs are cheating and will face ever-tougher testing at next year's Olympics, high-ranking officials of the Games warn.

The International Olympic Committee moved Friday to block two ways around anti-doping rules, including a ban on the steroid-masking drug probenecid, and said it was on the lookout for competitors who try chemical means to boost performance.

"You can be sure that we will be very strict on doping," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said. "This is a way of cheating that we just cannot accept."

Samaranch also said at a news conference ending two days of IOC executive board meetings that he was "somewhat concerned" over chances of resolving the dispute between North Korea and South Korea over the North's role in the '88 Summer Games.

Nevertheless, he said the people of South Korea are behind the Olympics and that the country's presidential elections next week, capping campaigns marred by violence and infighting, would not change that.

"We are satisfied. Even with all these election difficulties, we are satisfied," he said. "They support the Olympic Games."

The North has asked to co-host the Summer Games and has threatened to lead an East-bloc boycott if the demand is ignored. Through four IOC-mediated joint sessions, Pyongyang has been offered all or parts of five sports.

North Korea said it would respond to the IOC's latest offer after the elections, which are scheduled for Dec. 16. Samaranch said he met with North Korean Olympic Committee president Kim Yu-sun in China two weeks ago and reluctantly gave the North permission to wait until the end of the year to issue it's reply.

"We are somewhat concerned. Time is going very quickly," he said.

The IOC chief said once again that it would be very difficult to reach a settlement after Jan. 17, 1988, the deadline for nations to respond to invitations to the Games.

NFL denies discrimination

By The Associated Press

A regard for player safety and a desire to keep faith with the fans were behind the decision to bar returning NFL strikers from playing the weekend after the walkout ended, a member of the Management Council's executive board said Saturday.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, disputed a charge in a complaint by the National Labor Relations Board on Friday that the club owners had illegally discriminated against players who struck by not allowing them to play in the first round of games after they ended their 24-day walkout.

"There was absolutely no discrimination," said Schramm from his home in suburban Dallas.

Schramm said three factors were involved in the decision to set a reporting deadline of Wednesday afternoon for players to be eligible for games the following Sunday and Monday.

"One was a competitive consideration. We thought it would be a bad competitive situation if one team had half its players available and most of the other team's players were off on the West Coast or someplace," Schramm said.

"Then, there was the players' safety. There would be a danger of injuries if they didn't have enough time to get ready physically.

"And those who came walking back in on Thursday or Friday could not be expected to play a major role in the offense or on defense. They wouldn't be prepared, they wouldn't be in condition.

"There could be no guarantee that if they suited up, they would play. But if they were there, the fans would expect them to play. That wouldn't be fair."

The NLRB complaint, the equivalent of an indictment in the area of labor law, ordered the NFL to pay between $21 million and $25 million in wages and bonus incentives to players who were barred from playing Sunday and Monday following the strike's end.

The agency also said in a complaint filed by its Baltimore regional director, Louis J. D'Amico, that players on teams that might have been but won't be in postseason playoffs because of the outcomes of the Oct. 18-19 games are entitled to playoff bonuses of $6,000 or $10,000 each.

The complaint gave the owners 20 days to make the payments. But that will be delayed because the council said it will appeal the case to an administrative law judge.

A hearing was scheduled for Feb. 8 in Washington. Depending on how far each side wants to take appeals, it could be as much as two years before any of the players receive any money awarded under the complaint.

The complaint charges that the owners' rule adopted about two weeks into the strike required any player wanting to return and play in a Sunday or Monday game had to report back to work by 1 p.m. on the previous Wednesday.

However, non-roster replacement players could be signed to play in Sunday games as late as 4 p.m. on the Saturday before and in Monday night games as late as 4 p.m. that day. The complaint noted that the players had unconditionally ended the strike on Oct. 15.

That discrimination, according to the complaint, amounted to illegal coercion by the owners in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

"The (owners') rule expressly distinguished between the two groups soley upon their participation in the union's strike," NLRB officials said. "The council enforced it discriminatory rule to put pressure on the players to seek a settlement."

Bulls stop Rockets' streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 31 of his 44 points in the second half, including 18 in the final quarter, as the Chicago Bulls downed the Houston Rockets 112-103 in an NBA game Saturday.

Jordan, who scored the Bulls' last 10 points, added nine assists, five steals and five blocked shots as the Bulls ran their record to 14-6, best in the NBA.

Charles Oakley added 19 points and 14 rebounds for Chicago, in addition to limiting Houston's Ralph Sampson to one point in the final quarter.

Akeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 31 points and Sampson added 20.

The Bulls, who shot 13-for-19 in the third quarter to take an 85-78 lead, extended the margin to 91-80 with 9:49 to play. Houston, which had won its last three games, closed the deficit to 98-92 with 4:52 remaining.

Two free throws by Horace Grant made it 100-92 with 3:57 remaining, and after the teams exchanged baskets, Jordan hit three baskets and four free throws over the final 2:40 to keep the Bulls in front.

Jordan, who had 13 first-half points, matched that total in the third period. Nine came in a 13-5 spurt that put the Bulls ahead 72-62. Chicago hit 10 of its first 12 shots in the first 10:20 of the third period.

Czechoslovakians defeat defending Masters champs

LONDON (AP) — Miloslav Mecir and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia rallied to defeat two-time defending champions Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday night to reach the final of the Masters Doubles tennis tournament.

In today's championship match of the $280,000 event, they will meet Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso. The Wimbledon men's doubles champions maintained their domination of Spaniards Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez with a 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5 victory.

Flach and Seguso beat the Spaniards in the Wimbledon final and then defeated them in straight sets in the early stages of this tournament on the Supreme surface at the Albert Hall.

The two final duos have met only once before, with the Czechoslovaks winning 7-5, 6-4, for the doubles title at a Grand Prix tournament in suburban Wembley a month ago.

Mecir and Smid swept past Edberg and Jarryd in early round play here, but it looked as if the roles would be reversed in the semifinal before Edberg — who says he is giving up doubles to concentrate on his pursuit of the men's No. 1 singles ranking — encountered trouble with his serve.

The Swedes opened with a flourish, breaking Smid's serve in the first game of the match and again in the ninth game to wrap up the first set.

But the Czechoslovaks quickly tied it, breaking Edberg's service in the fifth and final games of the second set.

Edberg and Jarryd, who beat Yannick Noah and Guy Forget of France for their second consecutive Masters Doubles title a year ago, built a two sets-to-one lead with the help of service breaks against Mecir in the first and fifth games.

Then, Edberg's serve deserted him again.

Mecir and Smid held serve in the first game of the fourth set, then broke Edberg for a 2-0 lead and held serve from there to tie the match.

Edberg again lost serve in the first game of the final set and the Czechoslovaks built a 3-0 lead on Jarryd's only service break of the match.

The Swedes then broke Mecir for 3-1 and held for 3-2 before poor net play cost then any chance of pulling even.

'Night it rained tears' to be remembered

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A foggy, drizzling night 10 year ago was "the night it rained tears" for those who remember the plane crash that killed the entire University of Evansville basketball team.

A memorial plaza with a fountain and a plaque listing the names of the victims are about the only reminders on the campus of the Methodist school. A service will be held today to mark the anniversary, and memories of the crash remain crystal clear for some people.

Coach Bobby Watson, his 14 players, 11 team friends and the plane's crew of three died Dec. 13, 1977, when their chartered DC-3 crashed shortly after takeoff from Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

"I will never forget the night of the crash. It rained, and it rained the next two days," said Philip Ott, a UE professor of philosophy and religion. "And that rain was really symbolic of the tears that fell on our campus, and it was not until Sunday that the sun came out."

Ott said he mentions the tragedy in some of his courses. "I frequently tell them if they talk to their mom and dad they can tell you where they were when (President John F.) Kennedy was shot," Ott said.

"And some of my students from Evansville can tell you where they were when they heard about the crash."

"It's appropriate that we come back to remember this moment in time because it was a moment of loss," he said of the anniversary. "Certainly loss ought to make us more appreciative about the life that we have and ought to make us cherish relationships more."

Ott's son, Stephen, gave a hint of how the university might respond to the accident, the professor said. The boy, who had attended a baskeball camp run by Watson the previous summer, heard of the crash and approached his father.

"My son came in and said, 'Is Bobby Watson dead?' and I said yes. And he said, 'Is (senior) Kevin Kingston dead?' And I said yes.

"And he went right down the list from there of people he had met in the basketball camp and knew from the team.

"And I remember with his fists clenched this little 11-year-old boy said, 'Sometimes I doubt God,'" Ott said.

"I'll never forget that boy that night, and how much that's like all of us at some times, in that tragedy makes us question whether there is any meaning or order to life."

The Aces were 1-3 at the time of the crash, and had just moved up to NCAA Division I status that year.

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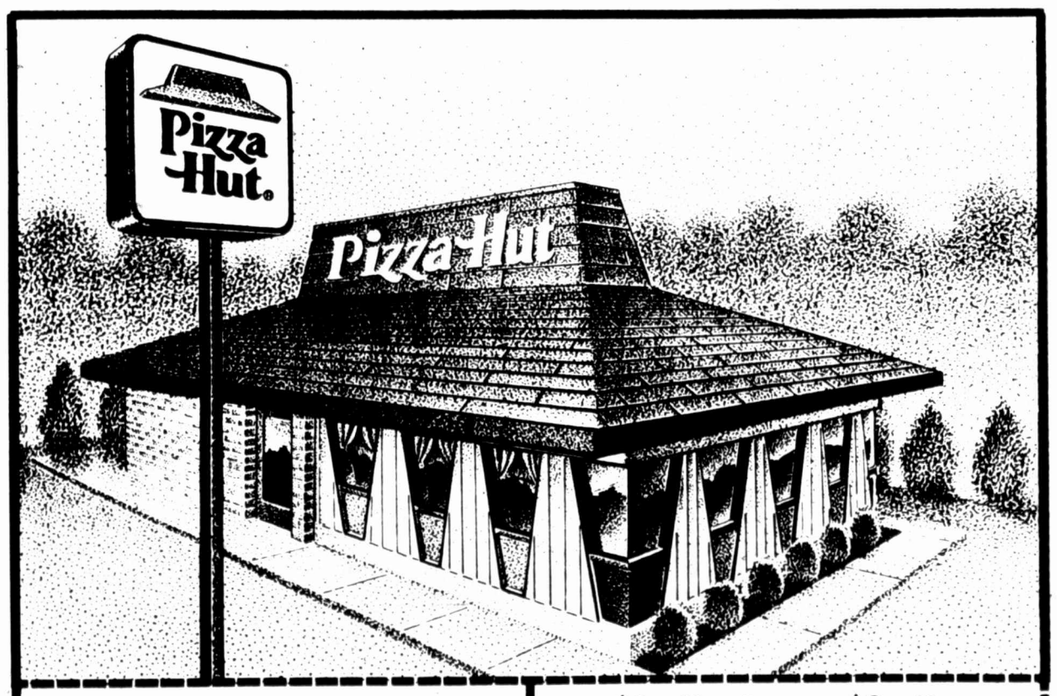
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Opinion

Is Bum baby really a Tom Landry fan?

by FRANK LUKSA
Dallas Times Herald Sports Columnist

DALLAS — My dilemma is where to begin about the Cowboys. There's no apparent end to their plight. No bottom to the pit. No hope for the pitiful.

Their offense is deadly dull. Their defense is even less-dull. Their owner is hot under the pocket book. Their head coach is a dimwit again.

The club president spent a lifetime building his franchise as a monument to excellence a statue that would last forever. He watched in disgust Sunday as Atlanta turned it into a pigeon drop.

Where to begin?

I select majority owner Bum Bright. His quotes in both Dallas newspapers Monday read like a Cowboy game plan. They were confusing and contradictory.

Bright told one source he was "horrified sometimes" over Tom Landry's play-calling. "It doesn't seem like we've got anyone in charge that knows what they're doing, other than Tex (Schramm)."

Bright said, "I'm not satisfied with the result we get," and a lot more that revolved around dollar signs. He questioned not giving rookie Danny Noonan ("a high-priced kid") more action: "What are we paying him for if we're not going to use him?"

He wondered why Herschel Walker didn't carry the ball more: "Walker is costing us a lot of money. Why are we paying him so much if we're not going to use him as much as we should?"

According to this account, Bright was upset over the all-time low crowd at Texas Stadium (40,103). He feared fewer fans would show for the season finale Dec. 27 against St. Louis. Bright said he'd "probably not" buy the club if the offer came to him today.

Bum sounded bummed out. He had every right. His property looked low rent and depreciating in value. It had lost three home games in a row for the first time in franchise history. His employees had given tepid effort.

Yet what bothered me about this version of Bright's reaction was how he sounded like Bottom Line Bum. Hasn't Bright been portrayed locally as a silent imitation of predecessor Clint Murchison, Jr?

He was said to be chipped from the same block. An owner who didn't question or rip the people he'd hired. Clint had unabiding faith in them. That's what made Dallas ownership unique for 28 years. It didn't meddle. Clint didn't worship the bottom line. When times were tough, he rose to support Tex and Tom.

Faced with the first crisis of his tenure, Bright's script was lifted from a Robert Irsay tirade. This wasn't a cool exec who grasped why the Cowboys flounder. This was typical Joe Fan twaddle and second-guess.

Here's an owner who charges $25 per ticket to see a poor product, and then whines that attendance is down. Such was the portrait.

My memory is that Bright said he bought into the Cowboys to prevent them from falling into "out of town" clutches. His was a public service. He was doing Dallas a favor. He helped keep the home team in hometown hands.

Now Bright sounded like an owner stricken moreso by dwindling income than a diminishing record. I recall those first personality sketches of a Bum Bright unknown to the public at large.

The ones where he confessed that, despite amassing a huge personal fortune, his great fear in later life was losing it all and being poor again. So his fears made sense when Bright complained that he had millions tied up in the Cowboys, "a business that is not bringing back any money."

Then to this newspaper, Bright denied some (but not all) of his remarks. "In no way am I dissastified with the performance of Landry," he said. Also: "I don't plan to talk to Tex about coaching at all. And I don't plan to talk to coach Landry because that's none of my business. If Tex is happy with the coaching, then so am I."

Which is it with Bright? Does he think Landry is able or a coach past his prime? Did he say those things? Did he mean them?

I'm convinced he did. Bright got mad and popped off. He said every word. He was quoted accurately. Then he hid Monday from the media.

I don't blame Bum for being P. O.'d. Whatever his denials, he exposed another unwavering bottom line. He's no Landry fan. Stow that fact for future reference.



Rangers will be heading to arbitration table

By PHIL ROGERS
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Race forward to December, 1991. The Rangers' youth movement of 1985-86 has come full circle, and now it is time to pay for the dance. Bobby Witt, Edwin Correa, Jose Guzman and Mitch Williams have declared free agency.

So has Oddibe McDowell. And Pete Incaviglia.

The low-ball contracts ended after the 1988 season, but now it is time for some serious consideration. What once was a $6.3 million payroll has doubled. H.Ross Perot, who bought the Rangers from Eddie Chiles in 1990, has three choices: accept the fact he will lose money, move the team to a larger stadium with fewer cheap seats or simply sell off players.

It's been done before. Brad Corbett, as he wound down a period of ownership that cost him both money and credibility, fashioned six deals that brought money into the Rangers' depleted treasury between August and December, 1978. Could those days make a return trip through Arlington?

If Chiles does not know he cannot continue to operate his team with one of the lowest payrolls in baseball much longer, the Rangers owner will know after the 1988 season.

While marginal players Curtis Wilkerson, Jeff Russell and Greg Harris are the only Texas players eligible for salary arbitration this winter, general manager Tom Grieve faces this group after next season: Incaviglia, Witt, Williams, Guzman, Correa, McDowell and Steve Buechele. That's three-fifths of the starting rotation, three starters and a late-inning reliever.

In addition, ace Charlie Hough is unsigned beyond 1988 and could be eligible for free agency. And the club must decide whether to exercise a million dollar option on Larry Parrish's contract for 1989.

"That's a time when we'll really have to exercise some good judgment, make some decisions that will really affect the franchise economically," Rangers president Mike Stone said. "I'm sure we'll probably make quite a few trips -- hopefully none -- but probably quite a few trips to the arbitration table next year."

Then there's Ruben Sierra. He drove in 109 runs at age 21 last season, and will be eligible for salary arbitration after the 1989 season.

Given their $6.3 million payroll, Stone said the Rangers need to draw 1.3 million fans to break even. By setting an attendance record of 1,763,749 last season, they were able to operate at a profit for the second straight year -- the only two years the team has not lost money.

Stone estimates every fan who enters Arlington Stadium is worth $7 in revenue. Using that figure, a payroll increase of $1 million a year between 1989 and 1991 would push the team's break-even point to nearly 1.75 million fans.

"I'd hate to see our salaries go above $10 million," Stone said. "I don't see that happening. There's no way that will happen at the end of '88, and I don't think it will happen at the end of '89. I see that ($10 million), given our stadium, given our situation, as a sound upper limit. We've got a ways to grow still."

What happens when the Rangers' talent base matures and forces the club to the brink of Stone's self-imposed salary cap?

"It will depend on whether the team is winning," agent Dick Moss said. "If the Rangers win a pennant, they'll pay those guys. If the teams doesn't win big, who knows what they will do."

Stone hopes he one day can worry about success going to his payroll, as it did with the Kansas City Royals after 1985 and is in the process of doing to the Minnesota Twins.

"I hope we have some difficult salary negotiations and arbitration cases," Stone said. "That will mean we will have drawn well, and hopefully done well."

Just call Rocket Rod the 'Slam Master'

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It has been 25 years since Rod Laver won tennis' Grand Slam in a display of dominance which the game has rarely seen.

"If you say it quick, it doesn't sound that long ago," Laver said the other day while watching the Nabisco Masters at Madison Square Garden.

When Laver swept the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships in 1962, it was the first Slam since Don Budge accomplished the feat in 1938. Then, just to prove it was no fluke, Laver staged another triumphant march through the majors in 1969.

"I never dreamt it could happen the first time," Laver said, "and certainly not a second time."

Well, he admits, perhaps the thought did occur to him now and then.

"In 1962, I remember thinking that I had won those tournaments before, although not in the same year, and with three of them on grass, I felt I had a shot," Laver said.

Good, green grass. It was the surface used in the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. championships then. "A left-hander trained on the fast Australian courts, maybe that was an edge," Laver said. "The clay in the French was my only problem."

The first Slam was not a cakewalk. Australian Martin Mulligan had Laver at match point in an early round of the French championships. Countryman Roy Emerson took him to five sets in the finals of the tournament.

After sweeping the four prestige tournaments, the slight redhead with the Popeye-sized left arm turned professional. The crass idea of playing for money was widely scorned by the oh, so proper tennis establishment of the time.

"I was, you know, 'a dirty pro,' " Laver said, his eyes narrowing.

All he had done, however, was signal the beginning of change in tennis. By 1968, the sport had reached the Open era, with pros and amateurs competing in the same events. And a year later, here came Laver on the Grand Slam trail again.

"After they opened the game, it gave me a second life," he said.

There was something of a challenge there as well. It was if tennis was daring Laver to do it again. It did not have to ask him twice. "I went out consciously to play in those tournaments," he said.

"The first time you do something is always more difficult. You think, 'It's got to be impossible.' (Lew) Hoad won the Australian, French and Wimbledon and then lost in four sets in the finals at Forest Hills to (Ken) Rosewall in 1956.

"Competitively from a tennis standpoint, it was harder in 1969. People always ask me about the pressure. The pressure never dawned on me. I played better under pressure. It allowed me to concentrate. I lacked that quality in run-of-the-mill tournaments. It is so much easier when you concentrate."

And with three grass events, it was easier still for Laver. Now, only Wimbledon remains on that surface.

Will we ever see another Slam?

"It's hard to envision it happening now," Laver said. "It's not the same Grand Slam. It's tougher because of the different surfaces. Most of the players are specialists. (Mats) Wilander is best on clay. (Ivan) Lendl's nemesis is grass."

Laver thinks he would have trouble against today's players.

"Not being tall, it would be difficult for me," he said. "They knock it so high. I used to hit the ball hip high and lower. Maybe I'd catch it early and get to the net like (John) McEnroe.

"With today's players, there are no easy matches. In 1962, the first couple of rounds, you knew you would win. Now the depth is bettr. But you play in the time you're given."

And in his time, few played better than Laver.

Sports Mailbag

Reader likes playoff coverage

To the Sports Editor:

Thank you so very much for the coverage you gave the Sweetwater Mustangs and the Permian Panthers in Sunday's Herald, Dec. 6.

That reporting of the games is exactly "what" Big Spring fans ask for. You did an above average editorial of the games you reported on.

Thanks again...and for as long as our conference teams are involved.

WM. K. BOLING
1000 E. 13th St.

Poor Goliad sportsmanship

To the sports editor:

This is to commend Big Spring Goliad, 7th "A" team, on their GREAT performance of BAD sportsmanship; Monday, Dec. 7, at Wolf Gym in Colorado City.

The 7th "A" Goliad, won by one point. Both teams played very good. At the end of the game as both teams was going to their dressing room, several players decided to "literally" stomp the Wolf." (Wolf-head emblem at mid-court).

This GREAT performance was encouraged by "adult" Goliad fans. As if this wasn't enough, the Goliad players, in the dressing room, used profanity and other expressions of cruelty, I won't mention, toward our girls. Where was the coach? Where are the adult examples? As a parent, and fan, I'm all for celebrating a victory, but this! Give me a break! How far will we go to show the "thrill of victory"?

Once again, Our hats are off to ya; for this GREAT performance of BAD sportsmanship. I hope our girls didn't take notes on this lesson!

A very PROUD wolf fan
BRENDA RUSSELL
520 Hickory St.
Colorado City, Tx.

Money puzzles this man

NEW YORK (AP) — Free agent relief pitcher Dave Righetti, calling himself "confused," says he doesn't know if he will accept what he termed a "mind-boggling" offer from a Japanese baseball team.

"It's a tough thing to do, to pick up and leave the country, and I'm rather confused," The New York Times quoted Righetti as saying in today's editions.

Righetti has saved 138 games for the New York Yankees, including a major league record 46 in 1986, over the last four seasons.

The left-hander's agent, Bill Goodstein, said Wednesday night that the 29-year-old pitcher has been offered a contract by a Japanese club that would make him the highest paid player in the history of team sports.

Neither Goodstein nor Righetti would divulge terms of the offer, which has been reported as $20 million over three years. Nor would they identify the Japanese team making the proposal. Righetti reportedly is asking the Yankees for about $1.5 million a year for three years.

Favorite holiday recipes of the sports world

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Wondering what to serve holiday guests? Here are some recipes from the world of sports:

Mike Tyson's Barbecued Ribs — This is served with peppered nose and cauliflower ear. Pepper a nose with a jab and prepare an ear with a hook. Pound ribs vigorously with both hands until tender. Count to 10 and serve.

John McEnroe's Sour Grapes — Like baked Alaska, the name of this dish is deceiving. Spray the tender ears of a linesman, umpire and television cameraman with venom. Toss with a tennis racket, wrap in a net for two months and roast. This dish can be accompanied by a bottle of chilled Hana Mandlikova whine.

Minnesota Baked Cardinal — Pound several redbirds, the left-handed and right-handed variety, with a 34-ounce piece of wood treated in Louisville. Cook about 3½ hours a night for four nights in a Teflon-topped pressure cooker. Serve on a bed of pasta, a la Gaetti, accompanied by Kirby Puckett shortening bread.

Bobby Knight's Hoosier-style Chicken Kiev — Soak a barbed tongue in aged Puerto Rican rum, then boil it. Leave before dish is done, letting guests fend for themselves. Serves 10 large Russians. Could cause heartburn outside the state of Indiana.

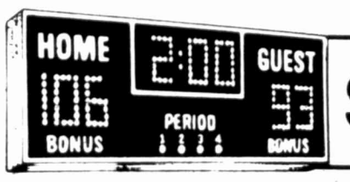
Tex Schramm's Steak Surprise — Take several tons of rejected or less-than-prime meat, dress it up like steak and tell your guests it is steak. This dish should only be served every four or five years because guests might catch on.

Ivy-stuffed Lion — Take a Columbia lion, which is toothless, stuff it with ivy and roast. Serve with Brown sauce and Dartmouth Indian corn. Sauce and corn should not be cooked until one minute before lion is done. This is a traditional dish in Philadelphia, Providence, Princeton, Ithaca, Hanover, Cambridge and New Haven.

George Steinbrenner's Humble Pie — A mixture of high quality and overpriced ingredients. If prepared properly, it looks as if it should win a cooking contest. It won't, but it might if a Tiger could be added.

SMU Stuffed Mustang — Stuff a mustang with some old-fashioned Texas baloney and serve on a bed of soiled cotton. Actually, this recipe is for hostesses who are planning for the future because it takes two years to cook.

Other suggestions: Barry Switzer's Baked Cornhusker, Davey Johnson's New York Crow; Jimmy Johnson's Irish Stew with a first course of marshmallows; Syracuse Orange Surprise served in a Sugar Bowl; and Corked-stuffed Bat. Recipes can be obtained at gourmet shops.



SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	18	9	1	37	122	91
New Jersey	15	11	4	34	99	98
Pittsburgh	12	11	5	29	105	107
Washington	13	14	2	28	102	92
Philadelphia	11	13	5	27	93	106
NY Rangers	9	15	4	22	103	110

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	18	7	7	43	122	93
Boston	18	11	3	39	122	111
Hartford	12	12	4	28	91	94
Buffalo	11	13	5	27	103	119
Quebec	11	14	2	24	100	112

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	13	10	4	30	105	88
Minnesota	11	14	4	26	103	118
Toronto	11	14	2	24	109	110
St. Louis	10	14	3	23	94	100
Chicago	10	17	2	22	101	133

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	17	9	4	38	143	111
Edmonton	18	10	2	38	138	104
Winnipeg	12	13	2	26	98	108
Vancouver	10	16	3	23	97	106
Los Angeles	7	20	4	18	113	152

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, New York Islanders 4
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 3, tie
Calgary 5, New Jersey 1
Quebec 3, Winnipeg 3, tie
Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

Buffalo 3, Boston 3, tie
New York Islanders 5, New Jersey 3
Hartford 3, Los Angeles 2
Washington 2, Chicago 1
Edmonton at Vancouver, (n)
Detroit at Montreal, (n)
New York Rangers at Toronto, (n)
Quebec at Minnesota, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games

Calgary at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Detroit at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	8	.579	—
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	1½
New York	6	12	.333	4½
Washington	5	13	.278	5½
New Jersey	2	14	.125	7½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	6	.700	—
Detroit	12	5	.706	½
Atlanta	12	6	.667	1
Indiana	11	7	.611	2
Milwaukee	11	7	.611	2
Cleveland	7	10	.412	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	11	5	.688	—
Denver	12	7	.632	½
Houston	11	8	.579	1½
Utah	9	9	.500	3
San Antonio	8	8	.500	3
Sacramento	4	14	.222	8

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	12	6	.667	—
Portland	11	8	.579	1½
Seattle	9	9	.500	3
Phoenix	7	9	.438	4
L.A. Clippers	7	10	.412	4½
Golden State	3	14	.176	8½

Friday's Games

Los Angeles Lakers 115, Boston 114
Detroit 114, Washington 108
Dallas 108, Phoenix 104, OT
Milwaukee 125, Portland 112
Cleveland 115, Sacramento 113
Atlanta 109, Golden State 93

Saturday's Games

Denver 131, Philadelphia 121
Chicago 112, Houston 103
Portland at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

By The Associated Press

At Pontiac, Mich.

WASHINGTON (108)

Catledge 10-16 6-7 26, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, M.Malone 9-17 4-5 22, J.Malone 7-18 5-5 19, F.Johnson 2-6 1-2 5, King 3-6 1-2 7, Walker 3-7 0-0 6, Williams 6-9 4-6 16, Bol 0-1 0-0 0, Bogues 3-6 1-1 7. Totals 43-88 22-28 108.

DETROIT (114)

Dantley 11-20 7-10 29, Mahorn 4-7 4-4 12, Laimbeer 10-17 5-5 25, Dumars 9-14 4-4 22, Thomas 9-20 0-1 18, V.Johnson 0-3 3-4 3, Salley 2-4 1-2 5, Rodman 0-1 0-0 0, Bedford 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-87 24-30 114.

Washington	28	28	23	29—108
Detroit	28	29	32	25—114

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 48 (M.Malone, Catledge, Bol 8), Detroit 51 (Laimbeer 11). Assists—Washington 24 (F.Johnson, Walker, Bogues 4), Detroit 29 (Thomas 9). Total fouls—Washington 24, Detroit 18. Technicals—Detroit illegal defense 2, Washington illegal defense, Washington Coach Loughery (ejected). A—17,884.

At Boston

L.A. LAKERS (115)

Worthy 4-9 0-0 8, Green 4-7 5-6 13, Abdul-Jabbar 10-14 3-4 23, Scott 8-15 4-5 21, E.Johnson 6-11 5-6 18, Cooper 8-12 2-2 21, Thompson 3-9 3-4 9, Rambis 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 43-77 24-29 115.

BOSTON (114)

McHale 4-12 2-2 10, Bird 14-26 6-8 35, Parish 6-9 3-3 15, D.Johnson 8-19 3-4 19, Ainge 6-10 2-4 15, Roberts 1-3 1-2 3, Sichting 8-10 0-0 17, Acres 0-0 0-0 0, Daye 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 47-91 17-23 114.

Los Angeles	32	26	25	32—115
Boston	30	30	29	25—114

3-Point goals—Cooper 3, Scott, E.Johnson, Bird, Ainge, Sichting. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 48 (Abdul-Jabbar, E.Johnson 8), Boston 41 (Bird, Parish 9). Assists—Los Angeles 28 (E.Johnson 17), Boston 34 (Bird 8). Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Boston 23. A—14,890.

At Dallas

PHOENIX (104)

Nance 9-19 0-0 18, Adams 3-9 0-0 6, Edwards 13-29 6-12 32, Thompson 4-5 0-0 8, Hornacek 4-14 6-6 14, Bailey 4-8 1-2 9, Humphries 3-9 5-6 11, Cook 1-3 0-0 2, Sanders 2-4 0-0 4, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-101 18-26 104.

DALLAS (108)

Aguirre 10-21 8-11 28, Perkins 6-16 4-6 16, Donaldson 5-11 4-5 14, Harper 2-12 3-4 7, Blackman 9-22 6-6 24, Tarpley 4-8 2-4 10, Blab 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, Schrempf 2-4 3-4 7. Totals 38-95 32-42 108.

Phoenix	30	28	25	16—104
Dallas	26	30	22	21—108

Fouled out—Nance, Thompson. Rebounds—Phoenix 66 (Edwards 16), Dallas 67 (Donaldson 20). Assists—Phoenix 33 (Hornacek 10), Dallas 20 (Harper, Davis 6. Total fouls—Phoenix 33, Dallas 27. A—17,007.

At Milwaukee

PORTLAND (112)

Johnson 10-19 5-7 25, Kersey 4-12 9-11 17, Duckworth 3-6 0-0 6, Drexler 6-19 9-10 21, Porter 6-11 7-7 19, M.Lucas 4-7 4-4 12, Anderson 2-11 2-2 6, Ch.Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Holton 2-3 0-0 4, Wilson 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 38-92 36-41 112.

MILWAUKEE (125)

Cummings 9-14 10-14 28, Sikma 11-19 13-13 35, Breuer 5-11 2-4 12, J.Lucas 0-1 0-0 0, Pressey 4-8 12-14 20, Hodges 8-12 2-2 20, Moncrief 1-4 2-4 4, Mokeski 1-4 2-3 4, Henry 0-1 0-0 0, Stroeder 1-2 0-0 2, Winslow 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-76 43-54 125.

Portland	32	27	29	24—112
Milwaukee	31	28	31	35—125

3-Point goals—Hodges 2. Fouled out—Kersey, Duckworth, Cummings, Bruer, Mokeski. Rebounds—Portland 41 (Anderson, Kersey 8), Milwaukee 38 (Sikma, Breuer 7). Assists—Portland 21 (Porter 10), Milwaukee 26 (Cummings, J.Lucas, Pressey, Hodges 4). Total fouls—Portland 35, Milwaukee 31. Technicals—Drexler (ejected), M.Lucas (ejected), Portland Coach Schuler. A—11,052.

At Sacramento, Calif.

CLEVELAND (115)

Hubbard 1-4 0-0 2, Williams 7-11 0-0 14, Daugherty 9-17 9-13 27, Ehlo 4-6 4-6 13, Price 6-12 4-5 18, West 2-4 2-2 6, Curry 6-12 1-2 14, Ke.Johnson 1-3 3-3 5, Dudley 0-1 2-2 2, Corbin 7-12 0-1 14. Totals 43-82 25-34 115.

SACRAMENTO (113)

Pressley 6-10 1-1 13, Thorpe 9-19 12-12 30, Oldham 3-8 1-1 7, Edwards 6-13 0-0 12, Theus 11-21 4-6 27, Thompson 5-8 4-4 14, Kleine 4-9 0-0 8, Jackson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-89 22-24 113.

Cleveland	23	28	28	36—115
Sacramento	29	34	27	23—113

3-Point goals—Ehlo, Price 2, Curry, Theus. Fouled out—Ke.Johnson, Oldham. Rebounds—Cleveland 40 (West 8), Sacramento 54 (Oldham 11). Assists—Cleveland 19 (Price 6), Sacramento 24 (Edwards 10). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Sacramento 25. Technical—Oldham. A—10,333.

At Oakland, Calif.

ATLANTA (109)

Wilkins 18-25 7-10 45, Willis 1-5 3-6 5, Rollins 1-2 0-0 2, Rivers 2-11 0-0 4, Wittman 5-9 2-2 12, Koncak 3-9 3-4 9, Battle 5-9 2-2 12, Webb 0-2 0-0 0, Levingston 2-4 0-0 4, Carr 7-9 2-2 16, Hastings 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-86 19-26 109.

GOLDEN STATE (93)

Higgins 3-7 3-4 9, Smith 4-6 0-0 8, Carroll 5-15 6-6 16, Floyd 4-12 7-8 15, Teagle 2-12 4-4 8, McDonald 2-3 3-3 7, Frank 3-9 3-6 9, Henderson 0-1 3-6 3, Whitehead 5-7 3-3 13, Washburn 1-2 1-2 3, Feitl 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-75 33-42 93.

Atlanta	31	23	31	24—109
Golden State	22	25	21	25—93

3-Point goals—Wilkins 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 53 (Wilkins 10), Golden State 50 (Smith 10). Assists—Atlanta 25 (Rivers 8), Golden State 18 (Floyd 5). Total fouls—Atlanta 30, Golden State 26. Technicals—Atlanta Coach Fratello, Atlanta illegal defense, Willis, Golden State illegal defense. A—13,972.

Basketball Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

American U. 72, Dartmouth 71
Bloomsburg 76, Kings, Pa. 39
Castleton St. 103, C.W. Post 77
Colby 95, Salem St. 75
Dowling 90, Pace 81
Edinboro 88, Gannon 71
Fairleigh Dickinson 82, Cleveland St. 80
Geneseo St. 104, Thiel 63
George Washington 65, Monmouth, N.J. 54
Georgetown 78, St. Leo 40
Glassboro St. 74, Wm. Paterson 65
Gordon 79, Salve Regina 76
Iona 74, Fairfield 55
Ithaca 56, Rochester Tech 55
Jersey City St. 81, Trenton St. 61
Kenyon 66, Wash. & Jeff. 46
Kutztown 77, Alvernia 62
Long Island U. 66, St. Francis, NY 63
Manhattan 65, Lafayette 57
Massachusetts 75, Northeastern 74
Moravian 76, Swarthmore 49
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 86, Towson St. 75
Muhlenberg 88, Allentown 84
New Paltz St. 71, Hunter 70
Phila. Pharmacy 86, Misericordia 70
Phila. Textile 75, Shippensburg 62
Pittsburgh 70, West Virginia 64
SE Massachusetts 111, Framingham St. 75
Seton Hall 92, Rutgers 72
St. Anselm 102, Adelphi 84
St. Joseph's 53, Villanova 52
St. Joseph's, Maine 96, Lyndon St. 60
Stony Brook 90, Medgar Evers 54
Susquehanna 75, Albright 60
Temple 75, Rhode Island 66
Wagner 94, N.Y. Maritime 46
Wheeling Jesuit 81, Bethany,W.Va. 69
York, Pa. 78, Elizabethtown 75

SOUTH

Clemson 76, Coastal Carolina 57
E. Kentucky 84, Bristol 62
Emory & Henry 93, E. Mennonite 53
Florida 71, Florida St. 48
Gardner-Webb 89, Catawba 67
Georgetown, Ky. 76, Pikeville 75
Georgia 95, N.C.-Asheville 65
Georgia Tech 108, Augusta 74
Greensboro 68, Roanoke 66
High Point 75, Wingate 66
Kentucky 76, Louisville 75
Kentucky Christian 72, Cincinnati Bible 54
LSU 55, Maryland 54
Memphis St. 76, Missouri 68
N. Carolina A&T 83, Johnson C. Smith 67
N.C. Charlotte 86, Davidson 68
North Carolina 90, Southern Meth. 74
Pepperdine 63, McNeese St. 61
Troy St. 84, Birmingham-Southern 70
Union, Ky. 95, Ind.-Kokomo 64
VMI 71, Shenandoah 55
Virginia Tech 110, Baptist U. 65

MIDWEST

Ashland 80, Mercyhurst 60
Augustana,Ill. 108, NE Illinois 81
Boston U. 89, Ohio U. 81
Bowling Green 66, Wright St. 65
Concordia, Mich. 85, Concordia, Ill. 69
DePaul 73, Notre Dame 69
Earlham 86, Blackburn 74
Elmhurst 91, Carroll, Wis. 85
Ferris St. 98, Wis.-Parkside 82
Fort Wayne Bible 85, Circleville Bible 70
Grace 82, Manchester 66
Illinois St. 61, St. Louis 58
Illinois Weslyn 103, Mac Murray 72
Indiana Tech 86, Spring Arbor 74
Iowa St. 115, Creighton 73
Kent St. 92, Akron 74
Loyola, Ill. 78, Wisconsin 75
Marietta 75, Baldwin-Wallace 74
Michigan 115, E. Michigan 63
Michigan Tech 79, St. Norbert 73
Monmouth, Ill. 70, Greenville 55
Mount Mercy 108, Clarke 79
Mount Union 81, Capital 80, OT
Mount Vernon Nazarene 106, Bluffton 80
National 76, Dickinson St. 61
Nazareth, Mich. 85, Madonna 83
Ohio Dominican 91, Goshen 75
Ohio Northern 64, Muskingum 53
Ohio Weslyn 88, Findlay 73
Purdue 96, Ball St. 47
Saginaw Val. St. 94, Orchard Lake St. Mary's 90
Simpson, Iowa 81, Maryville, Mo. 61
Wayne, Mich. 77, N. Michigan 70
Wilmington, Ohio 99, Urbana 82
Wis.-Green Bay 72, Detroit 61
Wittenberg 86, Otterbein 69
Wooster 59, Grove City 51
Xavier, Ohio 91, Miami, Ohio 73

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 66, Virginia 52
Oklahoma Baptist 104, John Brown 73
Texas-San Antonio 95, Texas-Arlington 74

FAR WEST

St. John's 72, UCLA 64
Tennessee 74, Southern Cal 61

College scores

Saturday's College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTH

Carson-Newman 21, Mesa, Colo. 7
Marshall 24, Appalachian St. 10
NE Louisiana 44, N. Iowa 41, OT
Troy St. 31, Portland St. 17
Wagner 19, Dayton 3

MIDWEST

Cameron, Okla., 20, Pittsburg St., 10

FAR WEST

E. Michigan 30, San Jose St. 27

NFL Standings

National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	5	0	.583	253	198
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	229	272
Miami	6	6	0	.500	301	280
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	280	260
New England	5	7	0	.417	241	256

Central

Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	309	185
Houston	7	5	0	.583	290	292
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	236	240
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	220	270

West

Denver	8	3	1	.708	314	243
San Diego	8	4	0	.667	230	253
Seattle	7	5	0	.583	289	231
L.A. Raiders	5	7	0	.417	271	243
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	199	338

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Washington	9	3	0	.750	307	218
Dallas	5	7	0	.417	270	287
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	272	318
St. Louis	5	7	0	.417	288	09
N.Y. Giants	4	8	0	.333	216	268

Central

x-Chicago	10	2	0	.833	329	204
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	285	278
Green Bay	4	7	1	.375	205	237
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	256	285
Detroit	2	10	0	.167	205	344

West

y-San Francisco	10	2	0	.833	335	246
y-New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	324	225
L.A. Rams	5	7	0	.417	263	284
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	185	338

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 21, Dallas 10
Indianapolis 9, Cleveland 7
Cincinnati 30, Kansas City 27, OT
Los Angeles Rams 37, Detroit 16
New York Giants 23, Philadelphia 20, OT
Houston 33, San Diego 18
San Francisco 23, Green Bay 12
Pittsburgh 13, Seattle 9
Washington 34, St. Louis 17
Los Angeles Raiders 34, Buffalo 21
Denver 31, New England 20
New Orleans 44, Tampa Bay 34
Chicago 30, Minnesota 24

Monday's Game

Miami 37, New York Jets 28

Sunday, Dec. 13

Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14

Chicago at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

ROCHESTER FLYERS—Acquired Dan Federmann, center, from the Wyoming Wildcatters for future considerations.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Alan Risher, quarterback. Activated Lee Morris, wide receiver, from the injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Mike Kelley, offensive lineman.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Activated Clarence Verdin, wide receiver, and Tim Jessie, running back, from the injured reserve. Placed Darrick Brilz, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve.

COLLEGE

SLIPPERY ROCK—Named George Mihalik head football coach.

SOUTHERN CAL—Announced that Chris Munk, basketball center, has been ruled ineligible because of academic reasons.

Top 20

By Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Saturday:

1. Kentucky (4-0) beat Louisville 76-75.
2. Pittsburgh (4-0) beat West Virginia 70-64.
3. Iowa (6-0) vs. No. 4 Arizona.
4. Arizona (6-0) vs. No. 3 Iowa.
5. North Carolina (4-1) vs. Southern Methodist.
6. Indiana (4-1) vs. Washington State.
7. Wyoming (3-0) at Alabama-Birmingham.
8. Syracuse (5-2) at Canisius.
9. Missouri (3-0) at No. 20 Memphis State.
10. Duke (4-0) did not play.
11. Temple (4-0) beat Rhode Island 75-66.
12. Florida (5-1) beat Florida State 71-48.
13. Purdue (6-1) beat Ball State 96-47.
14. Georgetown (4-1) beat St. Leo 78-40.
15. Michigan (7-1) beat Eastern Michigan 115-63.
16. Oklahoma (5-0) vs. Centenary.
17. Nev.-Las Vegas (4-0) at Houston.
18. Kansas (5-2) at Rider.
19. Notre Dame (3-2) lost to DePaul 73-69.
20. Memphis State (2-1) vs. No. 9 Missouri.

National Finals Rodeo Results

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Results Friday of the ninth performance of the National Finals Rodeo in the Thomas and Mack Center, with ninth go-round, average competition and world standings:

Bareback Riding

Go-Round

1, Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., 79 points, $8,746. 2 (tie), Robin Burwash, Canada; Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas; and Clint Corey, Olympia, Wash., 78 points, $4,373.

Average Competition

1 (tie), Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., 591 points, $8,746. 2 (tie), Marvin Garrett, Gillitte, Wyo., and Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, 685 points. 4, Robin Burwash, Canada, $17,930.

World Standings

1, Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., $74,238. 2, Marvin Garrett, Gillette, Wyo., $62,381. 3, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, $61,973. 4, Robin Burwash, Canada, $61,368. 5, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $59,469. 6, Clint Corey, Olympia, Wash., $58,928.

Steer Wrestling

Go-Round

1, John W. Jones Jr., Morro Bay, Calif., 4.0 seconds, $8,746. 2, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, 4.4 seconds, $6,560. 3, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., 4.5 seconds, $4,373. 4 (tie), Tony Currin, Heppner, Ore., and Dan Courmier, Oakwood, Texas, 4.6 seconds, $1,093.

Average Competition

1, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., 43.6 seconds, $25,146. 2, Dan Courmier, Oakwood, Texas, 47.6 seconds, $3,280. 3, Gary Green, Lewisville, Texas, 51.3 seconds, $10,933. 4, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, 52.1 seconds, $2,187.

World Standings

1, Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, $68,220. 2, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., $65,334. 3, John W. Jones Jr., Morro Bay, Calif., $54,454. 4, Ote Berry, Gordon, Neb., $59,958. 5, Sam Duvall, Checotah, Okla., $59,934. 6, Butch Myers, Welda, Kan., $52,262.

Saddle Bronc Riding

Go-Round

1, Jeff Switzer, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 79 points, $8,746. 2 (tie), Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., and Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, 78 points, $5,466. 4 (tie), Duane Daines, Canada; Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., and Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, 77 points, $728.

Average Competition

1, Butch Knowles, Hermiston, Ore., 652 points, $5,466. 2, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, 613 points, $25,145. 3, Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., 608 points, $20,408. 4, Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, Mont., 598 points, $7,289.

World Standings

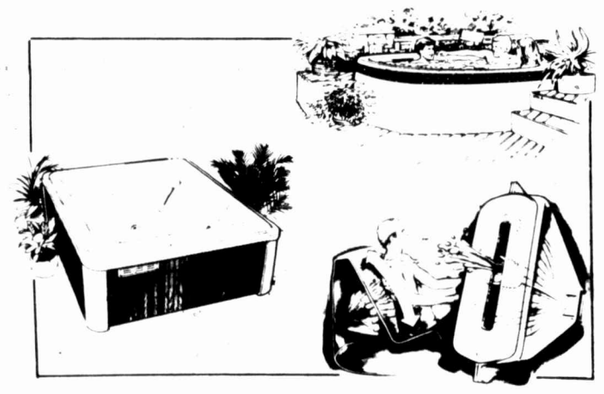
1, Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., $74,107. 2, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, $62,295. 3, Bud Munroe, Valley Mills, Texas, $56,346. 4, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, $53,379. 5, Brad Gjermundson, Marshall, N.D., $51,969. 6, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., $51,780.

Team Roping

Go-Round

1, Jake Barnes, Bloomfield, N.M., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., 4.5 seconds, $5,466. 2, Bret Trenary, Goodwell, Okla., and Allen Bach, Modesto, Calif., 5.0 seconds, $4,100. 3, Bret Boatright, Conwayu Springs, Kan., and Joel Maker, Shady Point, Okla., 5.5 seconds, $2,733. 4, Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, and Nolan Twisselman, Santa Margarita, Calif., 5.7 seconds, $1,367.

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Christmas counters tally birds

By The Associated Press

It's the time of year when thousands of birders stand around in circles doing their thing.

The occasion is the National Audubon Society's annual Christmas Bird Count, an attempt to find out which birds are where.

This year's count runs from Dec. 17 through Jan. 3.

"The data collected during the Christmas Bird Count provides valuable statistics on the early winterdistribution of our resident bird species," said Susan Rony Drennan, an ornithologist and editor of "American Birds."

Last year's count surprised experts, she said, when a Ross' gull was spotted in Tennessee.

It was the furthest south the cold-weather bird ever has been found.

Last year's volunteers counted 74 million birds of 1,262 species.

The count began in 1900 when birders gathered in 25 locations in the Northeast on Christmas day.

Founded by Frank Chapman, founder and editor of "Bird-Lore," it was organized as a protest to a traditional holiday slaughter.

In the event Chapman set out to protest, teams competed to see which could kill the most birds and other animals in one day.

The size of the project grew until there was a record 1,544 count last holiday season.

This year about 41,000 birders are expected to be out in all 50 states, every Canadian provence and parts of Central and South America, Bermuda and the West Indies.

The count is carefully orgnized and sometimes takes weeks of planning by local groups of volunteers.

Each count area is a circle 15 miles in diameter, or about 177 square miles.

The count begins as each group of volunteers tries to count as many species and individual birds as possible in its circle in one 24-hour calendar day.

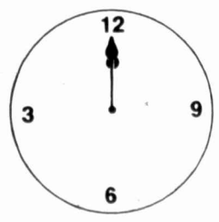
Warmer climates not only are the most comfortable for the birders, they provide the most work for them.

The count in the Atlantic area of the Panama Canal found 326 species.

Voluteers at Bethel, Alaska, found only two species, common ravens and redpolls, during the same period.

Volunteers' efforts range from watching their own bird feeders to taking a dog sled out to a remote site.

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West Texas teams lose playoff bids

SNYDER (AP) — Running back William Covington rushed for 242 yards and five touchdowns, threw a touchdown pass and intercepted two Wellman passes to power the Lohn Eagles to a 58-30 victory over the Wildcats Friday night for the six-man state football championship.

The victory put the wraps on a 13-1 Eagle season. Wellman finished 11-4.

Covington scored on runs of 47, 1, 41, 5 and 41 yards. Chris Short figured in Lohn's three other touchdowns. He ran 12 and 8 yards for two of the scores and finished the night with a 43-yard TD pass from Covington.

Wellman's Robert Mercado threw two touchdown passes, hitting Armando Martinez for 33 yards and Shane Hamm for 10 yards. David Pendergrass added a one-yard run, and Hamm took a 23-yard pass from Tony Timmons.

Covington got his 47-yard TD run on the second play of the game, and Lohn had an 8-0 lead just 10 seconds into the contest.

Wellman's chances of matching Covington's TD faded quickly when Martinez fumbled to Lohn's Robert Rios on the Wildcats' first snap.

Three plays later, Covington's 1-yard scoring scamper made it 14-0.

Wellman cut the lead to 14-8 on Pendergrass's run that capped a 60-yard six-play drive.

Hamm's onside kickoff rebounded off Robby Moore at midfield and was recovered by Wellman's Scott Rowden.

However, an inadvertent whistle by the officials forced a replay, and Ernest Massey covered Hamm's second kick for the Eagles.

That meant Covington got another shot, and this time he scored on a 41-yard burst for a 22-8 edge.

Lohn led 22-14 after the first quarter, padded the lead to 36-22 by halftime and 44-22 after three quarters.

Wellman-Lohn, Sums

Six-Man Finals
Snyder

Wellman	14	8	0	8—30
Lohn	22	14	8	14—58

Lohn — Covington 47 run (Womack kick)
Lohn — Covington 1 run (kick failed)
Wellman — Pendergrass 1 run (Pendergrass kick)
Lohn — Covington 41 run (Womack kick)
Wellman — A.Martinez 33 run (kick failed)
Lohn — Short 12 run (Womack kick)
Lohn — Covington 5 run (kick failed)
Wellman — Hamm 10 pass from Mercado (Mercado kick)
Lohn — Short 8 run (Womack kick)
Lohn — Covington 41 run (run failed)
Wellman — Hamm 23 pass from Timmons (Pendergrass kick)
Lohn — Short 43 pass from Covington (Womack kick)

Lorena 27, New Deal 16

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Sophomore running back John Henry ran for 219 yards on 14 carries – including touchdown runs of 62, 11 and 61 yards — to carry the Lorena Leopards to a 27-16 victory over New Deal Friday night in the Class 2A semifinals.

Lorena, 13-1-1, advances to next week's 2A state championship contest against the winner of Saturday's Refugio-Groveton game.

Henry had first-quarter scoring jaunts of 62 and 11 yards and quarterback Kellis Sampson added an 11-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Bowles for a 21-0 lead with 8:58 left in the first half.

Michael Briscoe's 35-yard return of a Sampson fumble breathed some life into the Lions at the Lorena 32-yard line 2½ minutes before intermission. Tailback Alfredo Ramirez capped the short drive with a 4-yard TD scamper around right end to narrow the deficit to 21-7 at the break.

New Deal opened the second half with a 12-play, 77-yard drive to cut Lorena's lead to 21-14. Fullback Michael Stephenson bulled for 39 of the yards, and quarterback Toby Howell capped the march with a 7-yard scoring strike to split end Shayne Boyd.

Less than two minutes later, Briscoe tackled punter Kyle Allred in the Lorena end zone following an errant snap, and suddenly it was 21-16.

New Deal-Lorena, Sums

Class 2A Semifinals
Wichita Falls

New Deal	0	7	9	0—16
Lorena	14	7	0	6—27

Lorena — Henry 62 run (Perry kick)
Lorena — Henry 11 run (Perry kick)
Lorena — Bowles 11 pass from Sampson (Perry kick)
New Deal — Ramirez 4 run (B. Howell kick)
New Deal — Boyd 7 pass from T. Howell (B. Howell kick)
New Deal — Safety, Brisco tackle Allred in end zone
Lorena — Henry 61 run (pass failed)

Rising star

Texas A&I running back outshines Division II rivals

SHEFFIELD, Ala. (AP) — Texas A&I running back Johnny Bailey, winner of the Harlon Hill Trophy as NCAA Division II's best football player in just his sophomore season, already is getting ready for an encore.

"I'm going to work hard next spring so I can back here next year," Bailey said after he was presented the award at a banquet.

In 1986, the 5-foot-9, 180-pound sophomore became only the third player in college football history to run for more than 2,000 yards in a season. But he finished second to North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Bentrim in balloting for the first Harlon Hill Trophy.

"When I came here the first year, I knew I would come back," Bailey told reporters at a news conference. "I told you I would be back, and I wasn't going to quit until I won."

This season, Bailey was hampered by a back injury that forced him to miss the Javelinas' last game, but he still gained 1,598 yards rushing and scored 20 touchdowns to lead Division II in both categories.

Bailey garnered 20 first-place votes and 106 overall in balloting by sports information directors at Division II schools with football programs. Troy State quarterback Mike Turk finished second with 76 votes, followed by Central Florida receiver Bernie Ford with 52 points. Turk and Ford are both seniors.

In 1986, the 5-foot-9, 180-pound sophomore became only the third player in college football history to run for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

"I knew it would come down to Mike Turk and I," said Bailey, who attended the cermony with the other finalists.

"I kept reading his stats and he kept looking at mine when we were sitting at the table," before the winner was announced.

Bailey was presented the 63-pound gold trophy by Hill, a former North Alabama and Chicago Bears great who now is principal at Brooks High School.

Funds shortage kills Texas Lutheran football

SEGUIN (AP) — Some football players at Texas Lutheran College say they will stay, while others say they will go after the small school dropped its once-winning football program because of lack of funds.

The college board of regents made the decision Thursday night and college President Dr. Charles Oestreich made the announcement Friday.

Oestreich said the school couldn't afford an additional $100,000 to supplement its current $65,000 football operating budget and $186,000 scholarship commitment.

He also said the school, which plays as an independent, had difficulty finding an equal competitor in Texas.

Although the announcement was expected, many football players dropped their heads and sat solemn during the news conference.

"As soon as he said it, everybody sunk in their seats and we knew it was over," said Randy Stanley, a sophomore linebacker from Ben Bolt, who will be transferring to Southwest Texas State University.

"Everbody's upset right now and some of my friends, who have the same three years eligibility that I do, went straight to the telephone to call their parents," he said. "They want to transfer."

Oestreich said the college, which has an enrollment of 1,000 and played as an independent, had no choice but to drop the program.

"The college did not have funds that we could move to it," he said, "or funds available and the amount of money needed was very great."

Oestreich spoke at a news conference attended by about 100 football players and other students.

"We can't find a league competitive to us and we really didn't want to remain an independent and invest more money in playing in Arkansas and Oklahoma," Oestreich said.

Texas Lutheran, which has had a football program since 1948, gained national prominence in 1974 and 1975 when those teams won NAIA Division II national championships under Jim Wacker, now head coach at Texas Christian.

The Bulldogs' record has fluctuated since then, hitting 2-8 this past season.

Oestreich said the funds for the football program would go into other athletic projects and that the scholarships for 27 players and the contracts of the six football coaches would be honored.

Vernon Fewell, who has been head coach since 1981, said he would like to find another coaching job and would help some of his 77 players transfer to other schools.

"I'm not going to talk anybody into or out of doing something they don't want to do," he said. "It's going to be what's good for them. That's what we're here for."

Art Shuler, a junior defensive tackle from San Antonio, said he was going to stay at Texas Lutheran.

"I don't hold anything against the school. They were doing what they thought was right," he said. "I have to go on my own now with no more football."

The school avoided canceling its football program about nine years ago after an alumni group, the Athletic Advancement Association, raised funds to supplement the program.

Oestreich said the financial burden for the upcoming seasons would have been too much for the group. He said, however, he wanted the football equipment stored for a while in case the school reinstates the program.

"If a league were to be formed in which we would be comfortable, we would be very interested," he said.

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Dear Santa,



Dear Stanta Claus
Can you give my cousins a bike and a scooter. Give my mom some food. I want a school box. Give me some new shoes. Give my uncles cookies. Give my mom some presents.

Love
Phillip Martinez

Dear Santa
I will give you milk and cookies if you give 16 presents for me my sister 16 presents my borther 16 presents my Mom 7 presents my Dad 7 presents.

Love
Tarence Tabor

Dear Santa Claus,
I been a good gril Please give my Brothers some presents. Plese give me a doll house and a barbie doll and some pounkie Brewster shoes and two boxes of colors.

Love
Amber Pearson

Dear Santa,
Please bring my sister and my brother presents and please bring me presents too I tried to be a good girl.

Love
Brooke Bussell

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish I had a car and books to read I like school santa claus,. Was you in school. On the 25 its. Christmas. I tried to be a good boy.

Love,
Robert Riffe



Dear Santa Claus
I want a Barbie and the rockers, and I tried to be good. I will lay some cookies and milk on the table, and bring somthing for my sisters. And I will be good.
Love

Cathy Ortega

Dear Santa Claus,
Can I have a puppy for Christmas. I will leave cookies and milk under the Christmas tree sparkling bright. I tried to be a good gril.

Love
Denise Guinn

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good girl. I Love you Santa Claus. Please bring me a doll. Please Carolina somo presents, too.

Love,
Gricelda Govea

Dear Santa claus,
I would like a car. I will give you some milk and cookies. I try to be a good boy.

Love
Angel Torres





Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring something to my sister and brothers and I will try to be a good girl. And I will leave you some milk and cookies. And I want a jambox for Christmas.

Love
Yvette Gonzales

Dear Santa,
please bring me some presents for Christmas. I tried to be a good girl.

Love, **Shauntee**

Dear Santa Clous,
I hare to be good I want lots of presents I will leave you milk and cookies Pleave bring my brothenrs and sisters 5 prestents each

Love
Monique Simmons

~~Dear~~ **Sant Claus**
I hove I have been a good boy. Please bring me Gotchup. Please surprise me with some other things. Please bring my mom and dad surprise too.

Love,
Dustin Bolt

Dear Santa Clous,
I have been a good boy and I Love my sisters and brothers. I have cookies for you when it is morning. Bring me a truck and bring my brothers and sisters presents and my mam and Dad.

Love
Rudy Hilario

Dear Santa,
I want a blue bicycle and a doll. And bring Dane some toys. Bring my mommmy and daddy some presents.

Love,
Ashley Hayes



Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good girl. Would you bring me a bike and bring my little sister Jewelene a little purple motor cycle and I will leave you some milk and cookies

Love
Gracie salina Ross

Dear Santa Claus,
I want some Lazer Tag guns (if I'm not too little). I'll leave some milk and cookies for you to eat.

I Love You!
Eric Lopez

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a littel car. I want you to bring some presents for my brothers and my sisters. I try to be a good boy.

Love
Delfina Zarraga



Dear Santa Claus,
Please give me and my brothers gift. I have been a good boy. I will have cookies and milk for Santa Claus.

Love
Wayne Cauble

Dear Sant Clause,
I want a scooter, a Mr. Game Show, and a fun machine. My brother wants a battery operated motorcycle.

Love,
Anna S Jacoby Jones
PS Have a happy year

Dear Santa,
I am being very good. For Christmas I would like some G.I. joe men and G.I. joe vehicles, and some transformers to play with.

Your Friend
Gabriel Rubio

Dear Santa
I am trying to be very good. For Christmas I would like Silver Hawks and the new transformer Base. When you come to our house you will see a pretty Christmas tree that my mom likes and me and my brother decorated.

Your Friend,
Cody Rubio age, 4

Dear Santa
My name is Beatrice Trevino I am 6 years old. My sisters Irene and Allie are 4 and 2 years old my baby brother Randy is 1 year old. All we want for Christmas is for us to be well and not sick. You can give us whatever you want.

Thank you,
The Trevino Family



Dear Santa,
I have tried my best to be good this year. Please bring me a baby Heather doll and a bicycle without training wheels. It is O.K. If you don't have a baby Heather, please bring a My Child doll instead. Thank you for being good to me. I Love You. Please don't forget all the poor Children, Santa.

Love,
Jennifer Winn, age, 7, first grade

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a football popple and a typewriter. Please bring my brother Zach a tractor, and my brother Chance a remote control car.

Love,
John Parker Sherman

Dear Santa:
My name is Misty. Thank you for the toys you gave me last year. I want a baby that talks, play make-up, some gloves, a teddy bear. And please give my brother and sister, Renee and D.J. a Jam Box. I'm four years old so my Aunt is writing this for me.

Bye,
Misty Dawn Green



Dear Santa Claus,
I want My Buddy and a sled.

Your friend,
Will Lawson

Dear Santa Clause:
This is what I want for Christmas. I want a Ninja suit and ninja stars at Sears, page 136 on page 3. And Sears page 140 it is a Animator. Page 270 no. 6. Electric blanket too please. And a calculator watch. And a ninja sword.

Love,
John-Joseph Lucera

Dear Santa Claus:
My name is Amy. I am five years old. I want a Cricket Doll & some clothes & tapes for her. I also need a new tape & clothes for Teddy Ruxpin — remember you brought him last year. I want you to leave a real diamond ring in my stocking. I try to be good & help Mommy & Daddy.

My sister Jennifer wants a stereo and she wants a diamond ring too. We will leave you some hot chocolate & cookies. Tell Mrs. Claus & the elves "hi". Have a safe trip. I hope your Reindeer don't get too tired. Merry Christmas.

Your best friend,
Amy and Jennifer Braddock

Dear Santa,
I would like a baby doll.

Your friend
Shawna Overton

DEC 13 1987

Wedding

Boone-Bruton



MRS. PAUL BRUTON
Formerly Patricia Boone

Patricia Ann Boone, Garden City, and Paul Ray Bruton, St. Lawrence, were united in marriage Dec. 5 at an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, with Father Franky Beazley, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Boone, Garden City. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruton, St. Lawrence. He is the grandson of Virginia Bruton, San Angelo.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with heart-shaped candelabra accented with red candles and bows, and red Christmas side arrangements and pew markers.

Organist was Dianne Eggemeyer.

Vocalists were Ellen Seidenberger and Rorry Niehues.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She wore a gown of silk organza over tafeta, featuring puffed sleeves, fitted at the wrist and trimmed with pearls and sequins. Ruffles fell in the back from the waist through the train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, sweet peas and glittered baby's breath with flowering ivy and silver metalic bows.

Maid of honor was Brenda Schwartz, sister of the bridegroom, St. Lawrence. Bridesmaids were Donna Henson, St. Lawrence; Marilynn Dieterick, cousin of the bride, Mart; and Tammy Ice, Lamesa.

Flower girl was Mary Elan Boone, niece of the bride, Lamesa.

Best man was Ricky Halfmann, St. Lawrence. Groomsmen were Al Schwartz, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, St. Lawrence; Brent Thackerson, cousin of the bridegroom, Eldorado; and Glynn Boone, brother of the bride, Lamesa.

Ushers and candlelighters were Johnny Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, Big Lake; Steve Boone, cousin of the bride, Lamesa; and Tray Willy, New Mexico.

Ringbearer was Arnold Glynn Boone, nephew of the bride, Lamesa.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at St. Lawrence Parish Hall. The wedding cake, made by Brenda Schwartz, featured heart-shaped tiers with a fountain of red flowing in the center with crystal airplanes. The cake was accented with roses and sweet peas, and was topped with a crystal heart with a crystal airplane in the center, resembling the plane the bridegroom flies. The bridegroom's cake featured different activities the couple are involved with, including their home and was topped with an animated airplane.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High School and a graduate of Howard Beauty College.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High School and is a commercial pilot for Bruton Aerial Spraying.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in St. Lawrence.

Anniversaries

The Cecil McDonalds



MR. AND MRS. CECIL McDONALD
Celebrate 50th anniversary



50 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. McDonald, 1100 E. 11th Place, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering Dec. 25 at their home.

Their children, Mrs. H.G. (Cecelia) Adams, Big Spring; and William D. (Bill) McDonald, Horseshoe Bay; and grandchildren will host the event.

McDonald was born June 8, 1912 in Big Spring.

Mrs. McDonald, the former Helen Mae Wagy, was born Sept. 12, 1915 in Kansas City, Kan.

The couple met in April 1934 in Los Angeles, Calif., where they lived as neighbors. They were married Dec. 12, 1937 at Eighth & Hope First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Roy L. Smith, officiating.

The couple have five grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

The McDonalds have lived in Huntington Park, Calif., National City, Calif., and Big Spring during their marriage.

They are involved in resident and commerical rentals.

McDonald was an automobile dealer for over 30 years, and a developer with a lumber yard, building over 300 houses.

Mrs. McDonald worked with her husband in all his projects.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church.

The couple have been affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, Shriners (Past Potentate 1956), Scottish Rite KCCH 32, Eastern Star, SOOB, Daughter-of-Nile, Womens Forum, ABWA Cactus Chapter.

When asked to comment about their marriage she said, "We have always had a loving companionship. He has been ill for 20 years. Before that, there was never a dull moment. We really enjoyed life with all of our family and children and grandchildren."

McDonald's hobbies included hunting and fishing.

He was active in the church, serving on the Board of Stewards for over 25 years. He was chairman of the board during one of the building projects, was active in civic work of the Chamber of Commerce and City Commissioner for four years. McDonald was Potentate of Suez Shrine Temple in 1956, San Angelo, and was active in Scottish Rite work.

The Fred Carsons

Fred E. and Nona F. Carson, 1308 Stanford Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a family gathering in Snyder.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hester, will host the event.

Carson was born Aug. 23, 1918 in Duster. Mrs. Carson, the former Nona Faye Riddle, was born July 19, 1921 in Aspermont.

The couple met at a party in Hamlin in 1934. They were married Dec. 18, 1937 at Church of Christ Parsonage in Anson, with Rev. Cecil E. Hill, officiating.

They have three children they are, Charlotte Hester, Snyder; Ann Hayes, Humble; and Paul Carson, Snyder, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Hamlin, Water Valley, San Angelo, Coahoma and Big Spring during their marriage.

Carson was in Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base, and was self-employed for many years. Mrs. Carson was employed by Kentucky Central Insurance Co., and was later self-employed. The Carsons are both retired.

The couple are members of College Baptist Church.

Club affiliations include American Legion and XYZ Club.



MR. AND MRS. FRED CARSON
Celebrate 50th anniversary

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "We share a lot fo the same interests or similar interests."

Carson's hobbies include woodworking, reading and gardening. Mrs. Carson's hobbies include oil painting, crochet and all types of handwork.

Special thanks to these people for their time & effort to make the Cystic Fibrosis Fund Raiser drive such a success.

YMCA Youth Soccer Association
Val & Sandy Fulesday
Ranae Berg, YMCA Program Director
Big Spring Herald Staff
John Brown
Robert Wernsman
Steve Reagan
Lea Whitehead
David Wrinkle, KBST Radio
Cotton Mize, Mayor

Thanks also to all the people who donated money for such a worthy cause.

Loyce Phillips
Zina Wood
Co-Chairman
Lone Star Chapter/Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Engaged



DATE SET — Margaret Matthews, 712 Lorilla, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matthews, Green Forest, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Matthews, to Burke Layne Bristow. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bristow, Big Spring. The couple will wed Jan. 1 at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Brother Bill Ballard, officiating.

Temporary work promising for retirees

NEW YORK (AP) — Is there any truth to the belief that retirees aren't being respected or appreciated for their experience and wisdom?

Not according to the American Association of Retired Persons, which reports that business managers are welcoming retired people back to the workplace in increasing numbers.

There are three factors fueling the return of retirees to the workforce as temporary employees, notes John Hart of Senior Employment Services at AARP:

- Unemployment is dropping and employers are finding it harder to recruit permanent employees.
- Due to low birth rates in the late '60s and early '70s, there is a continuing decline of entry-level labor in the 18-24 age group.
- Labor Department figures show an accelerating trend toward early retirement, with employees 55 and over leaving their jobs in ever greater numbers.

To alleviate the serious labor supply shortage, employers are asking temporary personnel companies to provide retirees to fill entry level as well as more advanced positions. People with general and automated office skills are in high demand, as well as personnel for the hospitality, retailing, communications and many manufacturing industries.

"Managers are truly appreciative of mature persons' efficiency and productivity," says John Fanning, president of Uniforce Temporary Services. "They say retired persons have less turnover and absenteeisn and are more reliable than other personnel.

"Also, many retirees 55 and over are eager to return to the workplace as temporaries. They have job experiences that are valuable and the flexibility of a second career in temporary employment allows them to combine work with the joys of travel and leisure time."

Although people are retiring earlier today, they still want to be active and involved, he points out, adding that they enjoy the option of choosing when and where they want to work.

"For retirees who temp, there are two kinds of income — financial and psychic," Fanning says. "New goals and a continuing sense of accomplishment enhance the retirees' feeling of purpose and self-worth. And, of course, today's entry level pay rates for temps hardly resemble the starting pay of days gone by. Today's temporaries make anywhere from $4 to $15 an hour, depending on skill levels."

At Opti-Ray in Farmingdale, N.Y., a distributor of eyeglasses, Salvatore Gualtieri, a temporary employed as a production line supervisor, said, "After retirement, I was home for 19 months and felt my mind just stagnating. I wanted to go back to work."

Gualtieri's supervisor, John Balazy, a production manager at the firm, said, "I'm new to middle management, but Sal is not. He has seen it all and knows what to expect. The things Sal tells me, you can't learn in a textbook or in the classroom."

In terms of keeping track of Social Security retirement benefit limits, each Uniforce paycheck, for example, lists income to date. Retirees simply stop accepting temp assignments as their earnings limits are reached. When retirees reach age 70, there is no longer a limit on earnings, and Social Security benefits remain unaffected regardless of income.

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Connies	Reg. $38.00 to $44.95	**NOW $24.00**
Dexter	Reg. $41.98 to $48.50	**NOW $30.00**
Soft Spots	Reg. $47.95 to $49.95	**NOW $39.00**
Boots, Connies & Dexter		**NOW 25% Off**
Houseshoes, Large Selection		**NOW 25% Off**
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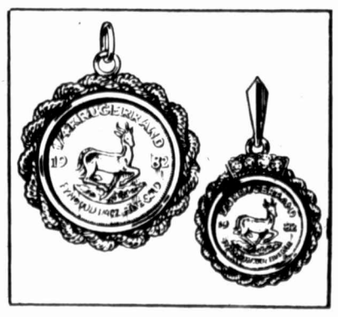
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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Looking back

It was a look back to the past when visitors to the Heritage Museum were treated to Victorian-era holiday settings. Janice Rosson, in the foreground, reviews a 1902 Sears and Roebuck catalog with, from left, Roberta Birdwell, Sitty Landers and Hudson Landers. Among the exhibits were an early 1900s holiday guest list and menu; turn-of-the-century decorations being made; and a passenger on a one-horse buggy explaining how party-goers kept themselves warm on chilly winter nights. Rosson is secretary to the museum board of trustees.

Disability insurance

Focus on the family



By NAOMI HUNT
Howard County Extension Agent

If you think you will never get a disabling injury, you may be right. Chances are more likely that you'll be wrong. According to a report in Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance, the odds of people under 65 suffering a disabling injury are greater than their odds of dying, and not many people are properly insured for a disability.

Only one in five employed people is covered for a long-term disability, and one in four is covered for a disability lasting up to two years by their present insurance policy. This could be a real problem if your other sources of disability income, liquid assets, and spouse's income don't provide up to 80 percent of monthly expenses.

Private disability insurance is available, but should be checked out very carefully before you decide to take out a policy. Typical policies replace 60 percent of your previous income. Their costs vary, depending upon age, occupational hazards, and the comprehensiveness of the coverage.

You should look for the following in a disability insurance policy before signing:

- The word "disability" should be clearly defined. If the policy covers inability to perform any occupation, you will only receive payment if you can no longer do any job whatsoever. Policies which define a disability as the inability to perform your own occupation may allow you to work at something else and still receive full or partial benefits.
- Policies should have a noncancelable clause and a provision to keep the premium from being raised.
- Benefits should be payable up to age 65, or for life.
- If you aren't eligible for Social Security disability benefits, the policy should pay benefits proportionate to your loss of salary.
- Cost of policies vary depending upon when you would choose to begin drawing benefits. Some policies begin payments from the first day of injury, other policies begin up to two years later, and are less expensive.

Disability insurance may help you a great deal someday, but the various policies should be read carefully. You will need to look at your sick leave benefits, savings and other sources of income when making the decision of which type of policy is most appropriate for you.

Writer remembers combat gliders and pilots

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Ernie LaSalle is director of the Silent Wings Museum in Terrell, which is devoted to nonmotorized things in the air during World War II.



Tumbleweed Smith

"Our insignia was a pair of silver wings with a G in the center," explains Ernie. "When someone asked what the G was for, we said it was for guts."

The museum, opened three years ago, features uniforms and equipment, films and literature on parachutes and gliders. The centerpiece is a fully-restored combat glider, the Waco CG4A. "It'll carry 15 men or a jeep or a bulldozer, an anti-tank gun or three mules," says Ernie. It has a wingspan of 83 feet and weighs just over 3,600 pounds. It'll carry a gross load of 9,000 pounds."

It is not the biggest glider we used during World War II. There was one that carried 30 men. The world's biggest glider was built by Germany. It carried 200 men and had a wingspan of 180 feet.

Gliders were used in the invasions of Normandy, Southern France, Holland, the Battle of the Bulge (Bastogne) and the Rhine River Crossing at Wesel, Germany. They also saw action in the China-Burma-India theater.

The primary purpose of the gliders was to go in behind the paratroopers and bring in the heavy equipment that couldn't be dropped. Then they couldn't drop a jeep or heavy guns. Once down on the ground, the pilots would assist in securing a command post, then return to their home field.

"If there wasn't anything in our way, and if we didn't come in too fast, we could make a normal landing," says Ernie.

"At night, we never were sure what was in front of us. Sometimes there were some trees. The best way is to get in between two of them and rip off the wings. You'd come to a good stop."

If the gliders were not damaged, they would be snatched off the ground by a C-47. "We'd put up a pickup station," Ernie says, "which was two poles. Our tow rope was strung out between them. The tow plane would come by at about 130 miles an hour and hook on to the tow rope. On the side of the pickup plane you had a model 80 pickup unit which had over 1,000 feet of cable on it. Within six or seven seconds you were off the ground and flying at 130 miles an hour."

Stretch material and brakes on the pickup unit made the take-off rather smooth. "The jerk you received was about like when an old fashioned street car would take off," explains Ernie.

"Flying a glider is similar to flying a motorized plane. You can bank it, stall it, or loop it. Being towed is sometimes difficult, especially when you hit turbulent air going 150 miles an hour. But when you are in free flight, it's beautiful. Your average glide speed is 65 miles an hour, and it's so quiet you can almost hear a pin drop.

"If you don't have a tail wind or a head wind, and you weigh out around 7,500 pounds and you're flying at 1,000 feet, you can go forward 10,000 feet. If you're at 2,000 feet you can go forward 20,000 feet. With a tail wind, add a little more. If there's a head wind, you've got to take off a little bit."

Although the gliders appear fragile, they are not. The fuselage is steel pipe and fabric. The only wood is in the wings and floor. Training, which is hard on gliders, barely affected the Waco CG4A's. Some of them went through 400 hours of training. They were well built.

In World War II, there were 5,000 glider pilots; all of them volunteers. About 1,600 of them are still alive today. Many make contributions to the Sileny Wings Museum on the grounds of the airport in Terrell. It is open every day except Monday and is dedicated to the memory of World War II airborne personnel. A video theater shows World War II-type combat and training films. Dioramas depict major World War II battles. The museum has an outstanding collection of World War II Stars & Stripes newspapers, YANK magazines and war documents. Funds for the facilities and display materials inside were donated by World War II glider pilots.

Mother and baby honored

Mrs. Bennie Green and new baby daughter, Keri Denae, who was born Nov. 9, were honored at a baby shower in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth Street Baptist Church Dec. 5.

Other special guests were the baby's two grandmothers, Mrs. Bertha Green, Big Spring and Mrs. Lola McGregor, Lamesa, and also an aunt, Mrs. Judy Walton of Lamesa, and four-year-old brother, Coby Green.

A corsage made from pink and lavender baby socks, diaper pins, a baby brush and comb set, trimmed with ribbons and net, was presented to the new mother. Pink and lavender cloths were used on the gift, refreshment, and the register tables.

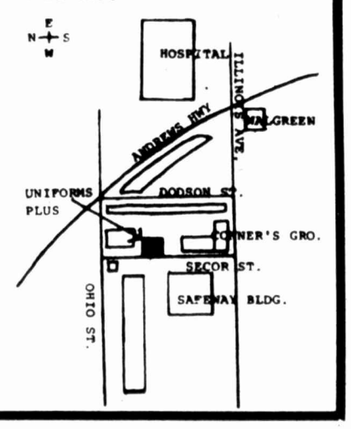
The register book was made by Mrs. M.L. Kirby, using a baby bib for the front cover. Pink and lavender flowers, candles and a small plush pink elephant were used to decorate the tables.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Bob Brock, Mrs. Loy Anderson, Mrs. M.L. Kirby, Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. Mike Evans, Mrs. Mike West, Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. Royce Griffith, Mrs. Jimmy Shanks, Mrs. Edward Slate, Mrs. R.G. Adkins, Mrs. Ricky James, Mrs. H.M. Macomber, Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mrs. Craig Rhoton and Mrs. Dick Davis.

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NEW HOURS BEGINNING DEC. 14
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 12-4
We Welcome All People Who Need Special Hours
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU!
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All Perms $25.00
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All services are done on the premises, from styling, perms, shampoos, facials, hair coloring, bleaching, frosting, pedicures and fingernails. All are done by our staff of experienced professionals.
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WELCOME
PACK 'N SENDER
FM 700 (next to La Contesa Salon)



Pack 'N Sender has just opened in time for the Christmas season. Shown cutting the ribbon at the grand opening are owners Frankie Chandler, left, and C.W. Jordy. Staff member Jennifer Pierce stands behind them. Blue Blazers Eileen Rodriguez and Roberta Shive and Ambassadors LeRoy Tillery and Steve Fraser were also on hand.

BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Pizza inn
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT
PAN OR THIN
99¢ COUPON ONLY
Buy any pan or thin pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢., Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Not valid with delivery or any other offer.
DELIVERY SPECIAL
2 Large 16" Pizzas for $13.99
Thin Crust with one topping.
Deep Dish Pan, add $1.50 per pizza. Each additional topping, add $1.00 per pizza. Add $2.00 per pizza for Super. Offer not valid in combination with any other offer.
2 FOR ONE LOW PRICE
1702 GREGG 263-1381-263-0093

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff writer

Brenda Salazar is a new registered nurse. In fact, she graduated only yesterday from the University of Texas Medical Branch School of Nursing in Galveston, with a BS degree in nursing.



On hand to watch the ceremonies were proud parents **Joe** and **Cruz Salazar**, brother **David Salazar**, and two aunts **Inez** and **Flora Salazar**.

The Big Spring residents drove to Galveston early Friday to take in the Island City's annual "Dickens Evening," during which the historic Strand district is peopled with actors wearing Dickens-era costumes.

By the way, Brenda will start work this week at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

★ ★ ★

Don and **Ellouise Swinney** have a new grandson. **Jay Kendall** was born December 1 to the Swinneys' son, **Kirk** and his wife, **Jan**, in Midland.

This is the second grandson for the Swinneys — and the second great grandson for **Ella Carroll**.

★ ★ ★

Alvin and **Patty Johnke** drove to Dallas recently to a Dallas Cowboys/Atlanta Falcons game. An extra bonus: they arrived in Dallas early enough to catch the state finals game between Permian High School and Arlington High School. A highlight of the trip, according to Patty, was the wood-burning fireplace in their hotel room.

★ ★ ★

One last Community Christmas Parade note: the Midland/Odessa TV weathermen obviously have many fans in Big Spring. As the parade participants passed the judges' review stand, the weathermen were recognized frequently and greeted warmly, with "There's **J. Gordon (Lunn)**!," "Wow, it's **Fred Barnhill**!," and "There's **Rick (Wells)**, the weatherman!"

Quail Dobbs delayed his trip to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in order to lead the local parade. He had to be whisked away to the airport immediately afterward to make his engagement.

★ ★ ★

John Wilson, president of the Big Spring Symphony Association, reports that the Jan. 8 concert by the Ft. Worth Chamber Orchestra has been partly funded by the Texas Arts Commission.

"Our funding was less this year than previously, but some grant requests were turned down entirely," says John. The concert will present "Classics of the Movies." There will be a morning concert for fifth graders from Forsan, Coahoma and Big Spring as part of the grant.

★ ★ ★

Howard College music students are contributing to the Christmas festivity in the community.

The 16-member NightHawks band lifted the level of merriment at the recent Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Community Luncheon. And they went on the road Friday to play for the annual Wagner & Brown Company employees Christmas dinner in San Angelo. Doug Stanislaus is their vocalist; band director is Adolph Labbe.

John Saldivar, HC student, will be featured on the classic guitar at the First Methodist Church Christmas Eve service.

★ ★ ★

Gladys Choate is planning her annual Christmas dinner for her family Dec. 23 at La Posada. If it's anything like past years, she can expect about 50 guests, including her children **Carroll Choate, Sonny Choate** and **Joyce Choate Phillips** and their families.

Gladys and her late husband **Melvin** set the tradition years ago when their children were first married — they would host a big dinner each year at their farm house on Dec. 23, leaving the young people free to have Christmas Day dinner at their own homes.

In recent years, after Gladys moved to a smaller place and didn't relish cooking as much, she has invited the clan to dinner at a restaurant.

In case you missed her birthday, Gladys was 80 Thursday. Friends are celebrating the occasion today at a reception at Garrett Hall.

On the house

Here are some suggestions from readers:

"If you have some old furniture made of cheap wood and you want it to look nice, try a gesso finish. Gesso is a heavy paste that is spread on the surface over imperfections like you would spread plaster. When it hardens, all irregularities are covered. It may take you a while to get the hang of it, but once you do, you will find yourself making fine furniture out of what you thought was junk. One way to make gesso is to buy a thick paint and let it stand for a few hours with the cover off the can. As the paint solvent begins to evaporate, the paint gets thicker and is ready for use."

★ ★ ★

"When you want to apply hardboard panels to studding in an attic or basement, it is not necessary to put on the adhesive except where the paneling meets the studding. Just mark the places where the hardboard fits on to the studs and then cover those marks with the adhesive. You will save a lot of money on the amount of adhesive and do the job much more easily."

★ ★ ★

"Our house has old-fashioned plaster walls. Every few years, some new cracks develop here and there. I have found one way to tell whether the cracks should be patched is only after they have stopped getting longer. This is necessary because patching a crack will be futile if the crack gets longer after you have made the patch. To know the right time to patch, place tiny pencil marks at each end of the crack and wait a couple of weeks. If the cracks do not go past the pencil marks, they have stopped lengthening and it is all right to patch. The marks can be removed later with a pencil eraser."

★ ★ ★

"I recently had my kitchen remodeled. My husband and I disregarded the advice of the contractor and insisted the oven door be 46 inches high, since we are both quite tall. We now find the door is too high for us and it is costing us extra money to do some rearranging. I am writing to you so you can advise your readers about how important the height of the oven door is. You not only need it lower so it will be comfortable for you when you are cooking, but you have to consider that an oven door that is too high can discourage a potential buyer if and when you get ready to sell the house. We are having ours lowered 10 inches despite our height."

★ ★ ★

"We have an old piano. Over the course of the years, the keys became discolored. We tried various solutions that were recommended, but none worked as well as ordinary denatured alcohol, the solvent for shellac. Just soak a clean rag in the alcohol and rub each key separately. If you try to do several keys at once, some of the solution will get between the keys, although I am not even sure whether that is bad or good for the keys. In any case, this worked when other suggested methods did not."

Pecan quality excellent



By DON RICHARDSON
Howard County Extension Agent

Q. How did our county Pecan Show come out?

A. Excellent! We had a great show this year at the Highland South Shopping Center in Big Spring. Our numbers were down from last year primarily due to our late freeze which destroyed or damaged many local producers' pecan crops, but our quality was excellent, with our judges, Norman Kohl, Garden City, and Charles Green, Midland, commenting frequently about the show's excellent quality.

Credit goes to our local growers who have developed management practices which make for excellent quality pecans. 46 entries made up our county show this year.

Our winners this year came from the grove of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McChristian of Big Spring. The over-all grand champion was the champion Choctaw which was also first in its class. McChristian also had the reserve champion which was champion Western in its class. The champion Native went to Luther producer, Jack Buchannon. Other winners include the following:

APACHE
Bernie McChristian — first place.

BURKETT
Roy Smith — first place; Wanda Petty — second place; and Betty Sue Barnes — third place.

CAPE FEAR
Davie Stephens — first place.

CHOCTAW
Bernie McChristian — first place; T. Willard Neel — second place; and Bud Lewis — third place.

COMMANCHE
Bernie McChristian — first place.

MAHAN
Wayne Johnson — first place; Bernie McChristian — second place; and Lee Freeze — third place.

MOHAWK, RIVERSIDE, AND SHAWNEE
Bernie McChristian — first place in all three.

STUART
Lee Freeze — first place; Jay Freeze — second place; and Jose Estaban.

SUCCESS
Bernie McChristian — first place.

WITCHITA
Wayne Johnson — first place; and Bernie McChristian — second place.

CHEYANNE
Wayne Johnson — first place.

CHICKASAW
Bernie McChristian — first place; and Jack Buchannon — second place.

JOHN GARNER
Jack Buchannon — first place.

SAN SABA IMPROVED
Billie Sue Barnes — first place.

SCHLEY, SOUIX, AND TEJAS
Bernie McChristian — first place in all three.

WESTERN
Bernie McChristian — first place; J.B. McKinney — second place; and Clyde Harrison.

VARIETY SEEDLING
L.Z. Rhodes — first place; and Deleon Stanley — second place.

NATIVE
Jack Buchannon — first place; Bernie McChristian — second place; Bernie McChristian — third place.

Other exhibitors included:
Mrs. S.M. Smith, George McClesky, Lorenzo Gonzales, Michelle Jackson, Lester M. King, and Donna Van Cleeve.

15 entires from the show were selected by the judges to qualify for the Western Regional Pecan Show Dec. 10-11 in Odessa.

The show committe this year included:
Tabulation — Mrs. Zula Rhodes and Mrs. Jowilla Etchison; Shelling — Roy Smith, Wanda Petty, Venora Williams, and Oavie Stephens; Cracking — Bernie McChristian. Also assisting with this year's show were Gail Earls, County Extention office secretary, and the local County Extention agricultural agents.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mark and Anna Sheedy, 1605 Main St., a son, Allan Michael Sheedy, on Dec. 9 at 9:20 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abelar. Allan is the baby brother of Melissa D'ann, 5½, Amanda Marie, 3½, and Mark Dwayne Jr., 22 months.

Born to Ted and Jackie Sloan, a son, John Tyrel Sloan, on Dec. 7 at 12:03 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis; and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller. John is the baby brother of Amanda, 3½.

Born to Jerry and Dolores Saucedo, 1603 State St., a son, Gerardo Saucedo Jr., on Dec. 4 at 5:02 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Tercero, 1100 E. 16th St.; and Mrs. Gerardo Saucedo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Moralas. Gerardo is the baby brother of Marsela, 2, and Christina, 1.

Born to Jenny Cadena and Daniel Ornelas, a daughter, Vanessa Rose Ornelas, on Dec. 4 at 8:07 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Salazar. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornelas. Vanessa is the baby sister of Christina, Sabrina and Jennifer.

Born to Brent and Lorri Nichols, a daughter, Amber Nicole Nichols, on Dec. 5 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mike and Linda Roman, SC Route; Mrs. Jeanette Snell, Lampasas; and Dick Nichols, SC Route. Great-grandparents are Lorraine Painter, SC Route; Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Ray, Gail Rt.; Myrta Nichols, SC Route; and Jean Roman, SC Route.

Born to Filomeno and Lizzie Franco, 410 N.W. 11th, a daughter, Heather Marie Franco, on Dec. 6 at 1:09 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandmother is Kzatie Anyia.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Eddie and Kelli Andrews, James Island, S.C., a daughter, Ashly Nichole, on Nov. 20 at 7:28 p.m., at East Cooper Community Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, S.C., weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Plowman, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Wanda Andrews, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Pat Andrews, Oklahoma City, Okla. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Big Spring.

Born to Dale and April Ferguson, SC Rt. Box 158, a daughter, Neiman Richelle, on Dec. 1 at 12:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at the Ferguson's home. Grandparents are Don and Kitty Ferguson, 1510 Vines; and Camilla Pachall, Big Spring. Great-grandmother is Marie Bassham, Colorado City. Neiman is the baby sister of Shelby, 7, Jarett, 6, and Chelsea, 5.

Born to Ross and K'Lynn May, Lubbock, a daughter, Kaci Dawn May, on Dec. 3 at 11:23 p.m., at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Broslow. Grandparents are Ray and Vicki Slaton, Big Spring; and Eldon and Joyce May, Levelland.

Chapter elects new officers

The Daughters of the American Revolution met Dec. 9 for a salad supper at the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver, regent, presiding.

A copy of the painting "Signing of the Constitution of the Untied States," by Howard Chandler Christy, has been framed and will hang in the genealogical room at the Howard County Library.

Officers of the next two terms were elected and will be installed in January.

The chapter will decorate a Christmas tree and one ward at the VA Medical Center this year and have agreed to do the same next year.

Tamara Burnsed was present to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award, having been chosen by her teachers and classmates for her leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in her school, home, and community. Tamara Jo is a senior at Big Spring High School.

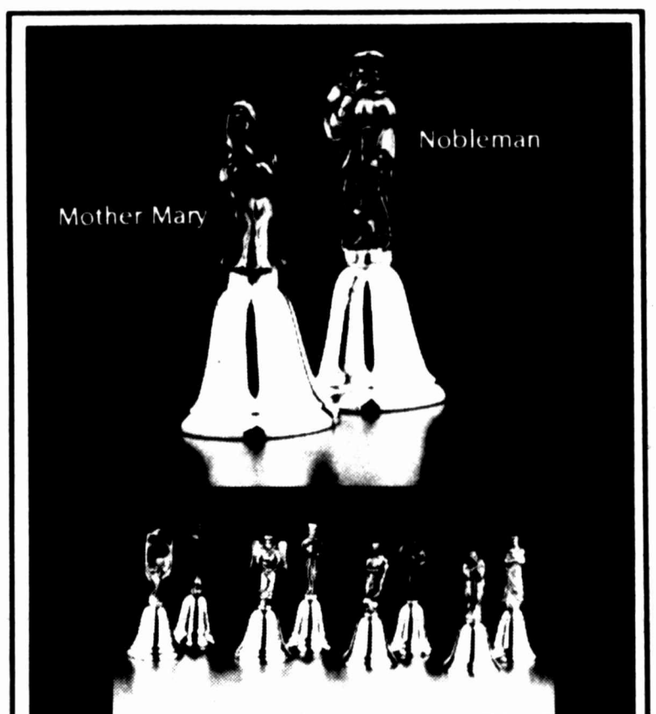
Mrs. John Key presented a program titled, "Christmas Festivities in Colonial Virginia," by W.W. Caldwell.

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•Foot & Ankle Injuries •Orthotic Devices
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•Redken & Paul Mitchell Products
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406 E. FM 700

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Names in the news



SAMMY DAVIS JR.



BOB HOPE



THOMAS "TIP" O'NEILL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. is resting comfortably after successful surgery to replace his left hip, his publicist said.

Davis, 62, was operated on Thursday, said the publicist, Arnold Lipsman. He injured his hip two years ago while filming a television version of "Alice in Wonderland," and had already undergone reconstructive surgery.

"From all they can tell right now, the operation was a total success and all vital signs are normal," Lipsman said.

Davis said at a news conference earlier this month that he did not expect the operation and recovery to affect his planned North American tour with fellow showbusiness legends Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra.

The tour is scheduled to begin on March 13 in Oakland.

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope plans to take his perennial Christmas show to the Persian Gulf this year, continuing a tradition of entertaining American troops that he began in 1948 during the Berlin airlift.

The comedian's celebrity entourage will include Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Barbara Eden and other entertainers, the United Service Organizations said in Washington Thursday. He plans to tape a show in the Persian Gulf for telecast on NBC in early January.

The USO said Hope would leave Dec. 21 for an eight-day global tour that will also include servicemen stationed in the Atlantic, Indian and South Pacific oceans.

Hope's regular Christmas shows continued through the Vietnam War until 1972. In 1983, he entertained servicemen in Beirut, Lebanon, visiting warships and a U.S. Marine compound.

★ ★ ★

BOSTON (AP) — A smiling and apparently healthy Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill left a Boston hospital after successful surgeries for rectal cancer and an enlarged prostate.

The former House speaker was released Thursday, a day after celebrating his 75th birthday, Brigham & Women's Hospital spokeswoman Louise Homer said. O'Neill and his wife, Mildred, went to their home in Harwichport on Cape Cod, Ms. Homer said.

Doctors said the cancer surgery was so successful that O'Neill would not require chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

The former speaker was admitted Nov. 15 to the hospital, where three days later a small, cancerous tumor was removed from his lower bowel.

★ ★ ★

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Singer Smokey Robinson says he might have joined other celebrities boycotting the state of Arizona because of Evan Mecham, but was heartened by the recall campaign against the embattled governor.

"Because this action has been taken and because I do love my fans there, then I want to see them and want them to see me," the singer said before a concert Thursday night in Phoenix.

Many big-name rock groups and singers have either boycotted Arizona or contributed to the recall movement against Mecham, who shortly after taking office last January rescinded the state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mecham contended his predecessor had declared the holiday illegally. The controversy was just the start of Mecham's problems, with leaders in both parties accusing Mecham of insulting minorities, making bad appointments and failing to report a campaign loan.

Robinson's high-pitched, tremulous voice characterized such 1960s hits as "The Tracks of My Tears," "Shop Around," "Tears of a Clown" and "Ooh Baby, Baby."

★ ★ ★

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne plans to fly to Uganda, Mozambique and Somalia early next year to inspect health and development projects as president of the Save the Children Fund, an official said.

Nicholas Hinton, director-general of Save the Children, said the princess' tour will include programs run by the charity for the treatment of preventable conditions such as measles and diarrhea.

"Africa is often unfairly portrayed as a huge begging bowl where development aid produces little progress. This visit will open many people's eyes to the remarkable achievements by some African governments facing overwhelming odds," he said recently.

It will be the first visit to Uganda for Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, although she visited Mozambique in 1985 and Somalia in 1982.

★ ★ ★

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans have launched a tribute to mark "70 years of creativity" by the country's best-known living artist, Rufino Tamayo.

"That's not as many as you might think," Tamayo said in an interview published on the front page of the newspaper El Universal.

The centerpiece of the tribute was an exhibit called, "Tamayo 70" opening Wednesday at the Rufino Tamayo Museum of Contemporary International Art and the Museum of the Palace of Fine Arts.

The exhibit includes murals, paintings, drawings, graphics and sculpture by the artist, who was born in Mexico in 1899 and became famous in the United States and Europe before gaining much recognition at home.

"I am, still, a student of painting," Tamayo said. "I will always be, because there always is something to learn."

New members inducted at dinner-dance

Approximately 350 members and guests gathered Dec. 4 at the Howard College Coliseum for the Cosden 25-Year Club annual dinner-dance. 18 new members were inducted.

Mr. Ross Westbrook, director of industrial relations, Fina Oil & Chemical Company, Big Spring, introduced the following inductees: T.V. Thompson, Eston Hollis, Tommy Williams, George Murphy, Harvey Coffman, C.L. Lunsford, Ed Wright, Jerry Robinson, Don R. Baker, Jerry Musgrove, Teddy Covington, James Knight, Bernard McMahan, Kenneth Scott, Donald Bock, Jimmy Parkhill, Charles Bridges, and Eddie Lamb. They were presented their jewelry and "gold" membership cards.

Following a social hour and dinner a short business meeting was conducted by Roe Fulgham, president. Fulgham recognized the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Selvidge, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt, vice president, pipeline, and Bob Johnston, refinery manager, Big Spring.

President and Chief Executive Officer Ken Perry, Fina Oil and Chemical Company, Dallas, and distinguished member of the club, addressed the group, congratulating the new members and thanking them for their loyalty to the company for years of service.

A moment of silent meditation was observed as a tribute to the nine members who died during 1987.

Elected officers for 1988 are: Kirby Brown, president; Bill Hammond, vice president; and Vi Ballou, secretary-treasurer.

Roe Fulgham, out-going president passed the gavel to incoming President Kirby Brown.

After the meeting, music was provided by the Prowlers Band.

STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1987

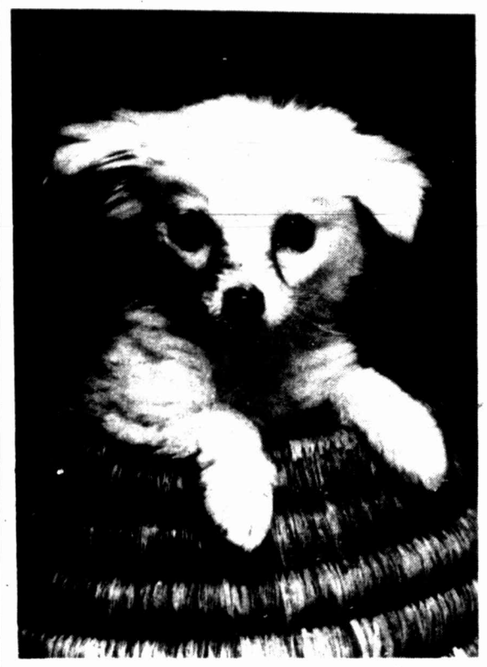
Date Control Codes	NOTES	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES 10 GENERAL FUND	29(30(40 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	50 DEBT SERVICE FUND
REVENUES:				
5700 Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State		$2,758,713	$—	$56,189
5800 State Program Revenues		1,430,205	—	—
5900 Federal Program Revenues	E	96,718	79,142	—
5030 Total Revenue		$4,285,636	$79,142	$56,189
EXPENDITURES:				
0011 Instruction		$2,002,528	$55,748	—
0012 Instructional Computing		22,233	12,000	—
0021 Instructional Administration		4,322	7	—
0022 Instructional Resources and Media Services		56,082	9,105	—
0023 School Administration		216,743	—	—
0024 Instructional Research and Development		—	—	—
0025 Curriculum and Personnel Development		—	—	—
0026 Communication and Dissemination		—	—	—
0031 Guidance and Counseling Services		69,001	—	—
0032 Attendance and Social Work Service		—	—	—
0033 Health Services		23,469	—	—
0034 Pupil Transportation-Regular		97,585	—	—
0035 Pupil Transportation-Exceptional Children		—	—	—
0016 Co-curricular Activities		199,008	—	—
0037 Food Services		168,404	—	—
0041 General Administration		254,228	—	—
0042 Debt Services		—	—	117,871
0051 Plant Maintenance and Operations		447,478	—	—
0052 Facilities Acquisition and Construction		251,259	—	—
0071 Data Processing-Management		—	—	—
0072 Computer Processing		20,026	—	—
0073 Data Processing-Development		—	—	—
0074 Data Processing-Interfacing (Tech. Asst.)		—	—	—
0081 Community Service		—	—	—
6050 Total Expenditures		$3,832,366	$76,860	$117,871
OTHER RESOURCES AND USES:				
5060 Other Resources		$2,029	—	$3,546
6060 Other (Uses)		(3,546)	—	
7000 Total Other Resources and (Uses)		($1,517)	$0	$3,546
1200 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures & Other Uses		$451,753	$2,282	($58,136)
0100 Fund Balance-September 1 (Beginning)		2,627,271	2,904	58,136
1300 Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance		21	—	—
3000 Fund Balance — August 31 (Ending)		$3,079,045	$5,186	$0

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12 REASONS





WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL HUMANE SOCIETY

1 We provide a vaccination clinic each summer offering the opportunity to the public to have animals vaccinated against rabies, distemper, and parvo for a reduced rate.

2 We sponsor a flea and tick dip every three weeks during the months when ticks are a health hazard to pets in our community.

3 We investigate and attempt to remediate cases of animal abuse and neglect in our community.

4 We provide and maintain a shelter for abandoned and unwanted animals.

5 We provide both newspaper and radio listings of pets that need to be placed in homes.

6 We provide assistance in locating your lost pets.

7 We have provided pet therapy in both the Veteran's Administration and the Big Spring State Hospitals.

8 We provide medical attention to sick and injured animals when the owner cannot be located.

9 We feed and care for approximately 120 dogs and 50 cats each month.

10 We provide the community with an alternative to putting an animal to sleep when circumstances make it necessary to give up a pet.

11 We provide an educational program to schools outlining the responsibilities of pet ownership.

12 We are available for study clubs, service clubs and other community organizations to provide an educational program on the work of the Big Spring Humane Society.

Join the Humane Society

☐ Please enroll me as a member of the Big Spring Humane Society for 1988.

___Individual Member $5.00 ___Family $10.00 ___Business $25.00

☐ I would like to help out by assisting with feeding and watering the animals once a week.

☐ I would like to assist in taking pets to V.A., State Hospital or nursing homes once a week for the enjoyment of the patient.

☐ I would like to assist with special events sponsored by the Humane Society, such as vaccinatison clinics or tick dips.

☐ I am unable to become a member but would like to send a contribution. Amt._____.

Name _____

Address _____

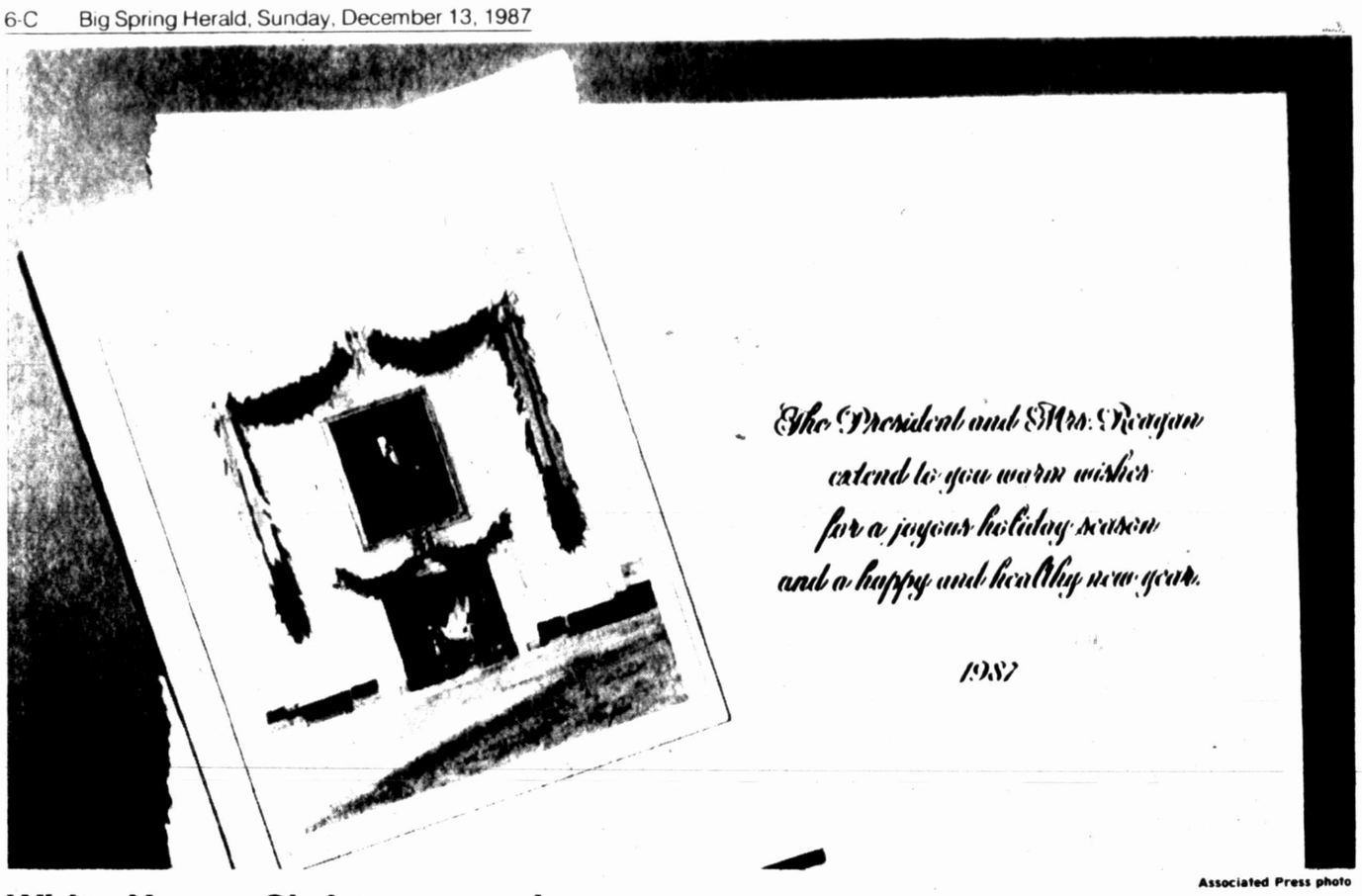
City _____ Telephone _____

MAIL DONATIONS TO:

Big Spring Humane Society

Box 823 Big Spring, Tx. 79720

DEC 13 1987



Associated Press photo

White House Christmas card

This photo, released by the White House Thursday, shows the White House Christmas card titled, "State Dining Room at Christmas." This card is a reproduction of a watercolor by American artist Thomas William Jones and depicts a fireplace wall of the State Dining Room of the White House decorated for Christmas.

'Conflict managers' settle disputes

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — It sounds, at first, like any other American home — parents arguing, children listening.

But when Bill and Ruth Ann Smith argue, their 11-year-old daughter Cherie no longer just sits back and listens.

"When my mom and dad are arguing, I tell them, 'I feel mad when you argue because it hurts my feelings.' Sometimes they listen, sometimes they don't," said Cherie.

A mature and mild-mannered sixth-grader at Fulton Elementary School, Cherie is one of the school's elite — a conflict manager who works as a counselor on the school's playground.

She has been managing conflicts here since last spring, when the school instituted Mediation in the Schools, a program that teaches children that verbal communication is an alternative to fighting.

Cherie has been honing her counseling skills on the playground and at home.

"My interest in doing it ties into what we do at the center," said Sheri Carlyle, executive director of the Lancaster Mediation Center, the organization behind the program.

"We believe there is a positive way to handle conflict. We recognize that conflict is a natural part of life," she said. "This is the type of program that at an early age gets kids realizing that conflict is natural and that there is a better way to handle it than fighting, arguing or going to someone else to make a decision. It empowers kids to take responsibility for themselves."

Mediation in the Schools was started last spring as a pilot program by then-principal David Rentschler. The project worked so well — fights on the playground dropped from 20 to 25 a week to four or five — that other area elementary schools are becoming interested.

Rentschler, now principal at Burrowes Elementary School, hopes to start the program there soon. Students at Buchanan Elementary School, under Principal Mirianne Herzog, are currently undergoing the 15-hour training.

The young student counselors — who are fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders chosen by the school's students — do not take the place of adult supervisors. Playground aides still man the grounds and the school's staff still handles serious incidents.

Conflict managers, who range in age from 9 to 12, work in teams of two. Students in conflict are approached by the managers, who have been trained to help their peers work out their problems for themselves.

"The biggest thing I learned is not to solve their problems, but for them to solve it for themsleves," said Cherie.

"We're not supposed to help them. They're supposed to do it for themselves because then they learn to solve their problems and we don't have to help them," she said.

Conflict managers have been taught the effectiveness of eye contact and have learned how to read eye messages and the feelings of their peers.

Club installs officers

The Howard County Extension Homemakers met for their annual Christmas gathering at the First United Methodist Youth Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

Grace was led Jowili Etchison.

After the meal, Frances Zant installed the new officers, they are:

Chairman — Carolyn Reed.
Vice Chairman — Doris Hale.
Treasurer — Lou Vincent.
Secretary — Lennis Couch.

Zant used the tools of her trade as installation pionts — a needle, thread, blocks of material and a thimble.

The program was a slide presentation and a display of products of Honduras that Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, collected on her recent international program trip.

She was one of 19 extension personnel selected from the state of Texas.

She explained as she showed the slides. Their income is low and most farm small plots of land. It is not level ground — hills and valleys.

It is hot and humid there and they like Coca-Cola. There were signs all over advertising it.

They have four months of wet weather and eight months of dry.

Extension personell saw a shrimp farm, and plantaine and papaya growing from blossom to fruit.

They landed on the Atlantic side and traveled to the Pacific side by boat and plane so they saw much of the country and what grows there.

The coffee plants begin growing in a hot house and then transplanted to the little fields. Coffee grows better in shaded areas.

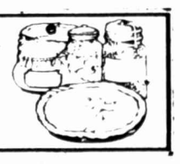
Their houses haver a Spanish flare. Some are beautiful with fences aroung them. Some are shanty type places. There seem to be no middle class people there.

They are a happy, hard working people. Many are realizing the science of farming, ranching, and industry so are doing better financially by being educated.

They use their wood for carving and sell those products too. She had a beautiful mahogony bowl finished to perfection.

The Mayan Ruins were on their itinerary. They were a very educated and civilized tribe of Indians.

Try A New Recipe!
Read Herald Recipe
Exchange every Wednesday



ON YOUR FEET



Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

SIGNS OF TROUBLED FEET

If you're having a problem with your feet, you may think it's minor until the discomfort and foot fatigue get out of hand. Any limiting of activities on the job or at home can be a serious problem until your feet get the treatment they need.

There are many signs of troubled feet, and here are a few to watch for. CORNS AND CALLUSES are caused by friction and pressure that may be attributed to defects in the foot's bone structure. WARTS may be mistaken for calluses, but they are really quite different. A wart is a skin growth which has its own blood and nerve supply and tends to spread if left untreated. BUNIONS are caused by misaligned toe joints, usually the big toe, and can become swollen and tender. FUNGUS CONDITIONS, such as athlete's foot, tend to attack the feet in the warm, moist areas between the toes. TOENAIL INFECTIONS, sometimes caused by improperly trimmed nails, can also be caused by structural defects.

If you have any of these signs of troubled feet, see your foot specialist for examination and treatment.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Newcomers

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

TONY HICKSON from Athens is a lineman for T.U. Electric. He is joined by his wife, Teresa. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, camping and handcrafts.

WILLIAM ROCKWELL from Columbia, S.C. is physician's assistant at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his daughters, Katherine, 17, Jennifer, 15, and Jacqueline, 13. Hobbies include stamp collecting, swimming, horses and reading.

JOE HUBER from Dyer, Ind., is assistant basketball coach at Howard College. He will be joined by his wife, Rose Ann, and sons, Russ, 12, Matt, 8, and Mark, 5. Hobbies include golf and fishing.

TIM HESTER from Plainview works in the oil fields. He is joined by his wife, Victoria, who is employed by Wonder World as floor supervisor, and daughters, Alexandera, 3, and Jackie, 1½. Hobbies include fishing, reading and computers.

CARTER DANIELS from Amarillo is employed by Rod's Power Tong. He is joined by his friend, Lisa Jo Harris, and son, Justin, 2. Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

HAROLD OTT from San Angelo is self-employed. He is joined by his wife, Karen, and children, Christy, 13, Jamie, 10, and Harold, 8. Hobbies include fishing, oil painting and reading.

ROB HAVENS from Lubbock owns and operates Spring Purl Air Systems. He is joined by his mother, Bobbie Havens. Hobbies include movies, T.V. and sports.

DORIN VAUGHN from Andrews is an insurance representative for National Teachers Associate. He is joined by his wife, Leslie. Hobbies include music, piano, collecting post cards nd fishing.

MISSY McGLAUN from San Angelo is an L.V.N. at the Big Spring State Hospital. She is joined by her daughter, Chelsey, 3. Hobbies include reading.

BRETT BOWEN from Odessa is employed by Bergstein Oil Field Services. He is joined by his wife, Pennie, and son, Erik, 4. Hobbies include motorcycles, dirt bikes, camping and fishing.

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G. BEN BANCROFT
DREW MOUTON

(915) 267-2505

November 24, 1987

Mr. Bob Noyes
BIG SPRING CHRISTMAS IN APRIL, INC.
613 N. Warehouse Road
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Re: Christmas in April

Dear Bob:

I would like to take a moment to tell you how much I appreciate the leaders of Big Spring's Volunteer Housing Repair Project. On a small scale, this program provides some very needy individuals with home repairs that would otherwise never be accomplished. On a larger scale, it epitomizes the need for a community to pull together and take care of its own, rather than leaving that expense to the Federal Government.

I think it is a wonderful project and I hope all other Big Springers can see fit to give of their time and money.

Very truly yours,

Drew Mouton

Mail donations to:
Christmas in April,
P.O. Box 3311, Big Spring, Tx. 79721

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Larry Lara —
Eddie Deleon
Michael Dutch

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Man's name change doesn't smell sweet to his friend

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I decided to change my last name — legally. Now I have a last name that is easy to spell, pronounce and remember. It cost me $60. I appeared before the judge and didn't take five minutes. I changed my name for business reasons, because every day I had a hassle with people who couldn't spell, pronounce or remember it.

Anyway, I have a friend who has known me for several years, and every time I see her she brings up the fact that I changed my name. But she's not satisfied to just mention it — she wants to discuss it. Out of the blue she will say, "I can't believe you changed your name." I have told her several times why I changed it, but she refuses to drop the subject.

Last evening, in front of a lot of people, she asked, "What did your father think about your changing your name?" I told her that my father thought it was a good idea because he had had the same problems with the name that I had, and he didn't blame me.

What do you think of my friend and people like her who cannot get over the fact that a lot of people change their names?

NEW NAME, FEWER HASSLES

DEAR NEW NAME: There's a name for people like your friend. They are called "nudniks." According to Leo Rosten ("The Joys of Yiddish," McGraw Hill): "A nudnik is not just a nuisance, it is a persistent, talkative, obnoxious nag — a monumental bore."

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote: "Mark Twain said, 'Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.'"

That caused me to recall these words by David E. Trueblood in his "Philosophy of Religion":

"It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, the only one who weeps, the only one who prays, the only one who can invent, the only one with a written language, the only one who is proud, the only one who can make progress, the only one who guides his own destiny, the only one who is penitent, and the only one who needs to be."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS

DEAR MR. PRINCE: One wonders if perhaps Trueblood could have been consciously or unconsciously influenced by Twain. Trueblood, at 87, is alive and well in Indiana, but old Samuel L. Clemens cashed in his chips in 1910, so never the Twain shall meet.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Complimenting "Kathy" for her compassion and respect for animals, you wrote, "Bravo!"

Because of my Italian background and descent, I say that "Bravo" used when applied to the feminine gender is incorrect. Shouldn't you have properly used "Brava"?

JOHN ARENA, NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Si, and bravo to you, John! And in cases where the gender is in question, why not just say, "Brav"?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old widow. My husband died two years ago. We had a fairly good marriage, but it wasn't perfect. (Whose marriage is?) About a year ago I met a man 15 years younger than me. It was wonderful at first, and now I have to decide whether to stop seeing him or not.

In the first place, he has never introduced me to any of his friends or family members. He met my family and friends a long time ago. He seems to enjoy my company, but he never takes me anywhere. It's either my home or his apartment. I am beginning to think he wants me for just one thing (a bed partner).

Please tell me what to do.

FEELING USED

DEAR FEELING USED: If you want to find out if he wants you for just "one thing" — all you have to do is quit making that "one thing" available, and see how long he hangs around.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE INTERESTED IN SEPARATING FACTS FROM FICTION: According to the Dallas Times Herald: In a recent survey of local teen-agers about AIDS, 65 percent of the respondents thought they didn't need to use a condom if the girl was taking birth control pills. 60 percent believed they wouldn't get AIDS if they had sex with someone they loved.

★ ★ ★

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Couple lives with thousands of orchids

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Berry and Dotty Woodson don't know how many orchids they have. But they know the number is astronomical.

In the spring when orchids are at their peak, in just one of the couple's three greenhouses, 20,000 to 30,000 blossoms will be in bloom at once, Mrs. Woodson says. "People think I exaggerate."

Perhaps she does, her husband implies. Maybe 10,000 bloom at once, he estimated.

And that doesn't even take into consideration the other two orchid-filled greenhouses, or orchid-breeding laboratory, or the thousands of miniature plants that incubate in sterilized jars in the kitchen windows and under fluorescent lights in the hall closet.

"This is definite madness," Woodson says of their horticultural hobby. "The repotting is overwhelming. It's too much."

The Woodsons have been fascinated by orchids for 13 years — a fascination that they have been able to sustain because of the wide variety of orchids. With approximately 30,000 natural species and some 60,000 hybrids, orchids represent "the largest flowering plant family, by far," says Woodson.

He is a professor of political science at Tarrant County Junior College by vocation and an orchid hybridizer by avocation. He doesn't teach in the summer and therefore can devote much of his time to repotting these exotic flowers. Throughout the year he routinely spends nine or 10 hours a week on watering alone.

In addition to caring for the thousands of plants, Woodson also crossbreeds them. He studies characteristics of various orchids, including size, color, length of bloom and other factors. After determining which desireable qualities he wants to combine, he decides which plants to cross to obtain new hybrids. In the spring, he transfers the pollen from one flower to another.



Berry and Dotty Woodson inspect an orchid inside one of their greenhouses in Fort Worth, recently. The Woodsons have been fascinated by orchids for 13 years — a fascination that they have been able to sustain because of the wide variety of orchids.

His wife helps with the watering in addition to running a plant maintenance service and taking care of the couple's two children. She assists with the orchids in other ways, too, primarily doing the lab work required to grow the hybridized seeds into plants.

"It has to be done under sterile conditions," she explains. "The seeds are like dust. They will be gotten by molds and funguses" if allowed contact with air, as would the infant plants.

Mrs. Woodson obtains seeds by picking seed pods just before they burst open. Otherwise, the brownish seeds scatter in the greenhouse and are more trouble to gather. "There's so much to do," she said.

After the seeds germinate and baby plants begin to grow, the miniscule clumps are separated into individual plants and placed in bigger, still sterile jars.

By the time the juvenile plants graduate to clear plastic sweater boxes, they can fend for themselves. Sterile conditions are no longer required. The next stage is planting in a pot. All this is not too time-consuming, Mrs. Woodson maintains. But it is tedious.

Counting the countless baby plants, "we have millions of orchids," she added. Considering the fact that a single wax-paper packet only 3 inches long holds some 2,000 to 3,000 seeds — the contents of a single pod — she could be right.

"We could cover the whole city with orchids with as much seed as we have," Woodson said. Of course, without the proper conditions for germination and growing, they wouldn't survive.

He has developed hundreds of new hybrids, some 20 or 30 of which he considered worthy to be registered with the Royal Horticultural Society in London. That organization serves as a registry for new hybrids of orchids and other plants.

Anyone who comes up with a hybrid that nobody else has registered gets to name it. Woodson has registered such names as Lake Benbrook, Lake Granbury, Van Cliburn, Jascha Heifetz and Arthur Rubinstein. He also names hybrids after relatives: Pat Woodson, for his brother; Sissy Woodson, for his mother. He hasn't named any for his immediate family yet; he's waiting for the ultimate orchids.

The Woodsons point out that orchids appear natively on every continent except Antarctica — and grow even as far north as Alaska, though people usually think of them as tropical. Texas boasts 10 or 12 native species, and one has even been found in Fort Worth. "You wouldn't necessarily recognize them as orchids, though," Woodson says.

The Woodsons' three greenhouses represent various climates in which orchids grow naturally. The cool greenhouse, ranging from 55 degrees to 70 degrees, approximates the climate of the Andes, at 5,000 to 8,000 feet of altitude. Here are found such rare species as Dracula vampirum, a deep purple with creamy green stripes.

The intermediate house, ranging from 55 to 90 degrees, duplicates conditions for plants native to low elevations in South America and Indonesia.

Women seek scholarship applicants

Big Spring Business & Professional Women's Club met Dec. 1.

The group agreed to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m.

The club is seeking applicants for a scholarship to Howard College, in the business and professional fields, said Doris Meyer, president.

The annual Christmas party will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Meyer.

ALSA Club elects new officers

ALSA Club has elected officers for 1988 they are:

Larry Lara — president.
Eddie Deleon — vice president.
Michael Dutchover — secretary.
John DeLosSantos — sergeant at arms.
Tin Perez — reporter.
Martin Anguiano — treasurer.

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Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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10. Plenty of places to eat.
11. Extended hours.
12. Your tax dollars stay at home.

DEC 13 1987

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak fingers with white sauce; whole corn; Brussels sprouts cheese sticks; roll; butter and peaches.

TUESDAY — Pepper steak with rice; peas; tossed salad; roll; butter and fig bar cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken cacciatore; noodles; green beans; roll; butter and baked custard.

THURSDAY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; French bread; butter and oatmeal cake.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; pork & beans; onions & tomatoes, lettuce, cheese; bun; butter and pineapple.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; pineapple tidbits and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple wedge and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; fruit punch and milk.

FRIDAY — Glazed donut; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; chilled peaches; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey; dressing & cranberry sauce; cut green beans; fruit salad; hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk.

LUNCH
(SECONDARY)

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; chilled peaches; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; coleslaw; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey; dressing & cranberry sauce or baked ham; cut green beans; hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or salmon pattie; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; butter ice box cookie and milk.

FORSAN
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Ham and egg on bun; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly & peanut butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Buffalo special; corn; salad; cheese wedges; crackers; banana cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Stuffed weiners; pinto beans; onion rings; sliced bread; graham crackers/peanut butter; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; English peas; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; hot rolls & butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; cookies & cream and milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches; baked beans; salad; chips; brownies & fruit and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit danish; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fiestadas; corn-on-the-cob; whipped butter; salad; and peanut granola bar.

TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q ribs; ranch style beans; cole slaw; batter bread and cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; salad; pinto beans; cornbread and pudding.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches w/topping.

FRIDAY — Cheese burgers; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles and fruit.

STANTON
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sweet rolls; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Bacon & eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Peanut butter & syrup; juice; biscuit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; vegetable salad; hot rolls; plain cake w/pink icing and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili mac; fried okra; carrot & pineapple salad; plum cobbler; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey & dressing w/giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit sdalad; sliced bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Bologna & cheese sandwiches; vegetable soup; chocolate brownies and milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; spinach; garlic bread; mixed fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; new potatoes; carrot & celery sticks; ginger bread with whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; strawberry icies and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup, butter; apple juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; tatar tots; biscuits; jelly and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sweetened oatmeal; toast; jelly; pears and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey buns; juice & fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Golden Graham Cereal; banana; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef tacos; lettuce & tomato salad; Blackeyed peas; chocolate pudding; hush puppies and milk.

TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que burger; refried beans; tortilla chips; purple plum cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets; scalloped potatoes; green beans; pears & jello; finger rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Sliced turkey; cornbread dressing; giblet gravy; creamed potatoes; cranberry sauce; ambrosia & whipping cream; hot rolls; butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Nacho's with cheese sauce and diced ham; French fries; carrot coins; cinnamon rolls and milk.

Officers elected

Mrs. Leon Kinney was hostess to the Desk & Derrick Club Dec. 7, for a covered dish buffet, which is a Christmas tradition for the group. Members brought contributions to the Christmas Cheer Fund fulfilling another Christmas tradition.

Installation of officers for 1988 was the highlight of the evening, in a ceremony led by Mrs. Kinney. Mrs. Marvin (Margaret) Wise will again assume the presidency. Mrs. Billie McLain and Mrs. Paul (Charlotte) Sheedy were installed as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Wise showed a wreath to be diplayed by the club in the Parade of Christmas Decorations at the Heritage Museum.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

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

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

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

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$2 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (***Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.***) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free **1(800)527-9700**, ext. W842. ©Fat-Magnet 1987



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BUY-ONE-GET-ONE Free



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- Cut Corn
- Cauliflower
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- Broccoli Cuts
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- Cut Green Beans

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE Free
16-Oz. Birds Eye Farm Fresh Mixtures
- Broccoli/Corn/Red Peppers
- Broccoli/Beans/Onion/Pepper
- Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots
- Broc./Carrots/Water Chestnuts
- Cauliflower/Carrots/Pea Pods

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE Free
12-Oz. Rudy's Farm Old Fashioned Sausage & Biscuits

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE Free
9-10 Oz. Birds Eye Vegs. in Cheese Sauce
- Broccoli
- Cauliflower
- Brussel Sprouts
- Broccoli/Italian Cheese
- Broc./Cauli./Ital. Cheese
- Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE Free
½" x 800" Scotch Magic Transparent Tape

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE Free
One Container Asst. & Fruit Flavors Sprinkle Cake Decors

PLUS... Many many more Buy-One-Get-One-Free Specials



W-D Brand U.S. Choice Fresh Ground Beef 3 to 5-Lb. Pkgs. 99¢



2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Dr Pepper 88¢



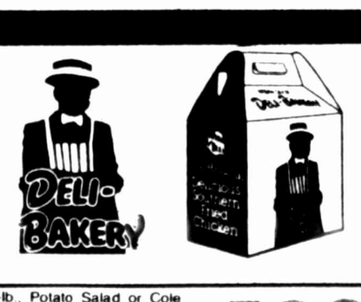
One-Gallon Homogenized Superbrand Milk 1.79



1-Roll Asst. Bounty Paper Towels 69¢



10-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh Washington State Delicious Red Apples 2.99



1-lb., Potato Salad or Cole Slaw, 8 Dinnner Rolls, 8 Piece Southern Fried Chicken Dinner 4.99
Good only at stores with a Deli-Bakery

Plus, Get Manufacturers' Unlimited... Double Coupons!
(Up to 50¢. See stores for details.)

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

Winn-Dixie Marketplace

Prices good thru December 15, 1987 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.
None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1987 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard this week on the beat:



Business beat

. . . .The **equal-access telephone conversion** will actually take place **two weeks early**, according to **Darlene Gifford of Southwestern Bell**.

Originally scheduled for completion in mid-February, the digital switching equipment will go on-line at **1 a.m. Jan. 30**, she said.

That means **long-distance service ballots** need to be submitted. If you have not received a ballot and want one, or if your **ballot was lost or damaged**, Gifford says, just call **1-951-2112**. That **toll-free call** puts you in touch with a service representative, she said, who can direct you from there.

★ ★ ★

. . . .Speaking of the telephone, **The Decorator Center** will **no longer accept payments** from **Southwestern Bell customers effective Dec. 10**, Gifford says. Customers still may pay by mailing remittance to P.O. Box 50, San Antonio, Texas, 78287 or by visiting The First National Bank at 400 Main St.

★ ★ ★

. . . .**First RepublicBank** has announced that the corporation expects a **loss** for the fourth quarter of 1987. The common stock **dividend** for the Dallas-based bank holding company has been **suspended**. According to Joe Bowles of First RepublicBank, the "continued trend of deterioration in current and anticipated appraised market values of both real estate pledged as loan collateral and foreclosed properties" has forced the company's forecasters to predict a $325-350 million loss for this quarter.

★ ★ ★

. . . **Bill Read** has returned to **Coahoma State Bank**. Read, who opened the bank in July 1961, joins a new staff headed by president and chief executive officer **W. A. (Dub) Moore, Jr.**



BILL READ

The changes in staff and operations mark a return of the bank to local ownership and management, Moore said. Although Moore will retain control of the bank's lending programs, loans and management of day-to-day operations, Read will be assisting with public relations duties, Moore said.

The veteran banker has returned to Coahoma State with the primary goal of encouraging deposit growth, Moore said. Other members of the bank's board of directors are **Jim K. Williams, chairman, Shannon Boyles and John Marr.**

Coahoma State Bank's open house is planned for Dec. 21-23. **Refreshments** will be served and the **public is welcome**, Moore said.

BUSINESSBEAT page 2-D

Red Adair

Oilpatch legend still fights fires

HOUSTON (AP) — Even at age 72 and gray at the temples, famed oil well firefighter Paul N. "Red" Adair is fidgety sitting behind a desk in a suit and tie.

"I still keep everything packed," he said, one ear cocked to the sound of ringing phones in his outer office. Business doesn't generally come by appointment to Red Adair Co. Inc.

By his own count, Adair has fought more than 2,000 oil well blowouts since that first one in Oklahoma in 1938, most by a combination of mud, guts and explosives.

"The day I get afraid of these things, I'll quit," says Adair.

Shooting skyward at supersonic speed and often afire, oil and gas escaping from runaway wells can be lost at the rate of $1,000 per minute, day-after-day, month-after-month until capped, Adair says.

"Having a well blow out, getting away from you, that's like writing a blank check," says Adair. "The quicker you get them under control, the better."

In a business where a wrong move or bad luck can blow a man to bits or incinerate him in flame, Adair scores success by noting his five-man cadre never has suffered a fatality.

Queried about his legendary status in oil circles for capping some of the biggest blowouts in history, Adair, in a characteristic understatement couched in Texas drawl, waxes humble.

"I don't call it celebrity, I call it doing your job and having a lot of good friends," he said. "It makes you feel good."

During his career, Adair has been the guest of kings, queens, movie stars and sheiks. But he says the greatest thrill was having actor John Wayne portray him in the 1968 film "Hellfighters."

"That's one of the best honors in the world, to have the Duke play you in the movies," Adair said. "We got to be awful good friends."

Opportunity first came for Adair in 1938. He was laboring for 30 cents an hour in the Oklahoma oilfields when things went wrong on a rig.

"I don't know, maybe a valve blew that we was working on," he said. "Everybody else run but me and I stayed up there and put the valve back on and almost got fired."



Associated Press photo

Legendary oilfield firefighter Red Adair displays some of the souvenirs his worldwide career has brought him.

The exploit brought him to the attention of Myron Kinley, then the dean of oil well firefighting, who hired Adair. When Kinley retired in 1959, Adair started his own company.

Three years later, Adair capped one of the most spectacular oil well fires in history, the so-called "Devil's Cigarette Lighter" in the Sahara desert. The blowout shot flames so high that astronaut John Glenn saw them from space.

"It scares you. All the noise, the rattling, the shaking," he said, describing the scene of a blowout. "But the look on everybody's face when you're finished and packing, it's the best smile in the world; and there's nobody hurt, and the well's under control."

Blowouts generally occur when oil and gas, trapped under enormous pressure within the earth, surge upward through a drilling hole, breaking through control devices. Most blowouts are caused by human error, Adair and others say.

When blowouts catch fire, oil well firefighters detonate a load of explosives near the wellhead to choke the flames.

Regardless of the technique used, Adair says oil well firefighters need strong nerves and flexible thinking.

"You look for a guy who's level-headed, willing to think, and got to be able to change his mind," Adair said. "But you never know (how someone will perform) until you get out there."

In the years before mobile telephones, Adair and other firefighters employed by Kinley drove red Cadillacs so they could be conspicuous to police if they had to be flagged down in emergencies.

Adair, who now drives a red Mercedes, says that when he visits energy companies on routine business, they often get calls asking if they have a well blowout after people have spotted Adair's distinctive car.

"You meet a lot of people, you get a lot of challenges, it's never boring," Adair said.

Businesses should appreciate variety

By TOM PETERS

Think of American business, and the picture that likely flashes into your mind is a General Motors plant, an Exxon North Sea oil platform or an IBM computer.

Such pictures flash in economists' minds as well. As a result, MIT professor David Birch shocked the business establishment a half dozen years ago.



Peters on excellence

His premise was a landmark finding, so obvious after the fact: Small businesses create jobs and innovate. Very big firms are shedding jobs and failing to innovate.

The Fortune 500, for instance, has cast off 3 million workers since 1981, while the United States as a whole is the envy of the world, with more than 6 million jobs created since 1981.

Moreover, in his new book, "Job Creation in America," Birch points out that only 20 percent of us work in firms with more than 5,000 people on the payroll, while 35 percent are in firms with 100 to 5,000 employees and 45 percent work in firms with fewer than 100.

But my point is not to extol small business.

Instead, I aim to call attention to the unique variety in the American economy and to urge all of us, to understand and appreciate that variety, and not to be trapped by dangerously misleading impressions.

Right now we are snared by either/or thinking, half images and unhelpful language. Start with size and variety.

Business is either Big Business (Exxon) or Small Business (the struggling mom-and-pop corner grocery).

First, the more accurate economic picture is chaos, which Birch painstakingly points out in his new book.

Firms slide in and out of categories at an astounding rate — growing, declining, consolidating, sometimes folding up, but rarely staying stable, even in the huge-firm category.

Second, it is a hopeless misnomer to be strapped with just the two words — big and small. For instance, what about the midsize firm?

Just as Birch "discovered" small business's job-creation power in the early '80s, American Stock Exchange Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. and a set of colleagues "discovered" midsize business at about the same time.

They formed the American Business Conference (ABC) to tout this group's concerns to the world. The ABC commissioned an extensive study by the consultants McKinsey & Company.

In 1985, the study was published in book form as "The Winning Performance: How America's High-Growth Mid-Size Companies Succeed," by Don Clifford Jr. and Dick Cavanagh.

These experts defined the midsize firm as a $25 million-to-$1 billion (revenue) entity. It has different views and tastes from both its bigger and smaller brethren.

For instance, big business is behaving in an alar-

PETERS page 2-D

CONGRATULATIONS FARMERS...
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Monies deposited with us go back into the community to create jobs and stimulate the local economy. We continue to position services and investment programs that make sense for businesses and individual customers.



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You Know Us, We Know You...

Elrod's store celebrates 50th anniversary

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, Elrod's Furniture is among the oldest of Big Spring's family-owned businesses.

According to David Elrod, who operated the business from 1954 to 1984 when his son Dee Elrod took over, the business actually began 61 years ago — in Slaton in 1926.

"My dad started the business," he said. "His operating capital came from the sale of an old Model T, and he had no background at all in the furniture business."

Elrod said his father, John William "J.W." Elrod, moved to Sweetwater two years later and opened a furniture store there.

"In 1937, he started making a little money and decided to expand, so he opened a store here," David said. "That store was located on Main Street. Then in 1938, he moved to 110 Runnels, and the store was there until 1959, when I built this building."

Elrod's presently occupies a 10,000 square-foot building at 806 E. Third St., which Elrod said he built to improve the store's location.

The store has changed over the years, he said. The Sweetwater store was closed in 1944 because, Elrod said, his father could not find workers due to the war.

"My mother was running the store in Sweetwater, and my brothers were in the Air Force, and you just could not find anyone to work because of the war, so Dad decided to sell the store in Sweetwater and move us all to Big Spring."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

David Elrod, left, and Dee Elrod relax in their furniture store.

He said his father retired after the war, leaving the business in the hands of Elrod and his brothers, John William Jr. and Joseph.

"We took over the store in February of '46," he said. In 1950, two of the brothers bought out the third, and in 1954 David bought his other brother's interest, he said.

"Dee came in in 1980," he said. "Between 1954 and 1980, I ran it by myself. Of course, we had other employees," he said, naming in particular Austin Harris of Big Spring, who came to work for J.W. Elrod in 1942.

New owners Dee and Linda Elrod have added several lines of accessories to the store, he said. "We always carried some things, but not to the extent we have now.

"The kids have put in the window treatments and the trees, things like that," he said. "But we still carry the basic pieces, too."

"If I've learned any one thing in this business," Elrod said, "in my 42 or 43 years in it, I've learned that if you display and sell your merchandise honestly and stand behind it, you'll always make a living."

He said he felt the biggest difference between the years he had operated the busines and the later years is one of scale. "Full-time and part-time, we have seven people working now," he said. "I always operated with four or five.

"But in the 1930s, if you had eight or nine sofas on the floor, you had everything anyone would ask for. Now, we keep 50 sofas and about 100 chairs, and we still don't have what half the people are looking for," he said.

Building permits rising

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Start of construction on a $420,000 movie theater at the Big Spring Mall caused the total dollar amount of November construction activity in the city to nearly triple when compared to the same month one year ago, according to city inspection division records.

Nineteen building permits were issued in November for projects with a total estimated value of $462,885.

This compares with nine permits issued on projects with a total value of $148,025 in Nov. 1986.

The number and dollar amount of construction projects in the city have also outpaced the first two months of the previous fiscal year.

There were 39 building permits issued for projects valued at $573,160 in October and November.

One year ago, during the same two months, the city issued 29 permits for projects with a total value of $251,828.

In addition to the Big Spring Mall theater project, the following building permits were issued by the city inspection division during November:

- Moving of a home to property owned by Fermin Florez, 201 N.W. Third St. Cost of the project was estimated at $750.
- Construction of an enclosed patio at the Myron Clark Lesher residence, 616 Ridgelea Drive. Cost of the project was estimated at $300.
- Extension of a roof at the Victoriano Hilario residence, 1405 Oriole St. Cost of the project was estimated at $175.
- Addition of a porch to the Robert Muller residence, 507 Washington Blvd. Cost of the project was estimated at $500.
- Demolition of a house owned by Connie Washington, 3517 W. Highway 80.
- Enlargement of space leased by National Video at the College Park Shopping Center. Cost of the project was estimated at $4,500.
- Construction of a storage building at the Bobby Sellars residence, 3212 11th Place. Cost of the project was estimated at $2,750.
- Moving of a mobile home by Harry J. Hepner, 4504 W. Highway 80.
- Erection of a temporary sign by Barbara Hall, 1903 Gregg St. Cost of the project was estimated at $75.
- Repair of walls at the Byron McCracken residence, 1507 Cherokee St. Cost of the project was estimated at $3,600.
- Temporary placement of a mobile home by Lillian Digby, 1605 Jennings St.
- Construction of a carport at the Betty Long residence, 3309 Auburn Avenue. Cost of the project was estimated at $350.
- Temporary placement of a mobile home by Wilma Walker, 709 Andree St.
- Construction of a bedroom and bathroom at the Daniel Arguello residence, 1603 Canary St. Cost of the project was estimated at $8,535.
- Demolition of a service station owned by Doris Pike Guthrie, 1914 Gregg St. Cost of the project was estimated at $3,000.
- Construciton of a carport at the Glynn Atkins residence, 2614 Cindy Lane. Cost of the project was estimated at $4,750.
- Construciton of a bedroom at the Hugh Massey residence, 2614 Dow Drive. Cost of the project was estimated at $1,600.
- Construction of a living room and office at the Clark A. Lowery residence, 2608 Central Drive. Cost of the project was estimated at $7,000.
- Moving of a mobile home to property owned by Paula Holdampf, 200 Grant St.

A total of $4,567 in fees was collected by the city inspection in October and November. This compares with $3,570 in fee collections during the same two months in 1986.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Santa's helper

Mrs. Russell Tidwell looks over some toys as she does some Christmas shopping at WonderWorld Thursday morning. For details of a comparison between this year's seasonal sales and those of 1986, see story page 8-D.

Affinity cards gaining favor

DALLAS — Better armed than ever with plastic, the American consumer now owns an average of seven credit cards. In a marketplace threatened by saturation, credit card companies and their issuing banks are appealing to special interest groups — those with an "affinity."

Affinity credit cards are issued on behalf of groups that benefit financially from their use. Charities and other affinity groups negotiate the terms of a card with the issuing bank. While each arrangement is different, financial rewards for participating groups range from a per-transaction fee to a predetermined amount for every new account opened or renewed.

The affinity cards are found in literally millions of wallets. In July, Visa reported nearly 500 affinity card groups. That number has grown to 850, with 30 to 50 new applications received weekly, said David Brancoli, director of public relations for Visa USA.

"Affinity cards stand out in a wallet, giving them the greatest chance of making it to the cash register," Russell Hogg, president and chief executive officer of MasterCard International, said in Dallas.

Hogg said affinity cards give consumers a chance to support a group without spending any additional money. For the group, the card is a fund-raiser.

For example, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), headquartered in Hurst, is completing a pilot card program.

MADD's affinity card is issued by the Associates National Bank in Pleasanton, Calif., a subsidiary of Las Colinas-based Associates Corp. of North America.

MADD receives a percentage of the card care insurance and a percent of revolving balances.

First RepublicBank has been particularly successful in tapping the collegiate market, issuing cards for the alumni associations at the University of Texas, Baylor University, the University of Arkansas and Stephen F. Austin University.

Peters

Continued from page 1-D

mingly protectionist mood these days, and small business always has been scared of imports.

But the ABC released a study in mid-November that is strongly anti-protectionist. Its members' foreign sales grew at a compound annual rate of 32 percent from 1984 to 1986, about 2½ times higher than that of larger concerns.

The ABC, as a result, wants to be dealt into, not out of, the world economy.

On the policy front overall, the big firms and their gloomy advocates are downright reactionary. They not only lean toward protectionism, but they also wish to muzzle the raiders, who so threaten entrenched management, and to slow the pace on Wall Street in general.

Small businesses' concerns are more mundane — for example, they desperately crave relief from what they see as excessive insurance requirements. Midsize firms and their spokespersons are cheery, urging only that competition be given free reign.

A second fundamental misunderstanding involves our blurred vision of the service sector. For instance, our dominant set of economic categories, the government's Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) codes, is sorely outdated.

The under-representation and misconceptions go much further. Leading business magazines all gravely short-change the service sector. Only rarely do business researchers study it.

So what? Well, if we are more or less what we eat, we surely are precisely what we talk about.

Public opinion and policy are spurred or thwarted by mental images.

They lead us to be far too conservative (what's good for General Motors may or may not any longer be good for America), to dramatically underestimate the value of vitality per se, and to unconsciously malign the service sector.

If America has a deeply rooted economic advantage as we move through the wild and woolly future, it is our business variety.

Businessbeat

Continued from page 1-D

. . . At Big Spring Mall, the **Cinemark project** is moving right along, with the internal groundbreaking underway. "They've broken up all the concrete and now they're moving it out," mall manager **Brian Touchstone** said. "The project's on schedule."

★ ★ ★

. . . **The RAM Group, Ltd.**, announced Dec. 8 that its RAM Asset Management division has been restructured as an independent company with **David L. Thomas** in the president's chair.

Ronald L. Mercer has joined the company as Vice President-Operations and **Terry R. Phipps** is the new Vice President-Accounting.

Thomas says the company will continue to expand its **oil and natural gas management services** for clients.

Thomas is a veteran of Mustang Fuel Corporation with a business administration degree from Kansas State University.

Mercer comes to RAM from Continental Illinois National Bank's Oklahoma City office; he has also worked with Honeymon Drilling Corporation and Santa Fe Minerals, Samedan and his own production company. He has a petroleum engineering degree from Texas Tech.

★ ★ ★

. . . The Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee and the Texas Department of Public Safety License and Weight Service cooperated this week in a **seminar** for local commercial truck operators.

According to the **DPS' Marvin Keenan**, about **100 people attended** the school, which was designed to acquaint operators with new **federal commercial motor carrier regulations**.

"It went pretty well. We had a good turnout," Keenan said afterwards. "We'll have another school in Colorado City, probably not on the scale of this one."

The Chamber of Commerce had made provisions for 75 persons to attend this school, Keenan said. If demand warrants it, another seminar may be scheduled; a special session for farmers and ranchers is also being considered, he said.

"We had some good questions," Keenan said. He said most local trucking companies are in compliance now because of interstate operations and insurance considerations. Many of the questions involved worst-case situations, he said. "What we want people to remember is that we have to approach (such situations) with common sense. We won't leave a carload of livestock out there to suffer, for instance."

"We'll probably have several smaller sessions for people who want them," he said, adding that a school is being planned in Stanton. Dates and times for future seminars have not yet been set, he said.

★ ★ ★

. . . **New forms** designed to help **review appraisers** in their duties have been released by the National Association of Review Appraisers and Mortgage Underwriters.

According to **Walter Slate**, a Big Spring review appraiser, the three new forms — review appraisal form, review appraisal narrative form and review appraisal short form — will ease the process of reviewing residential **real estate appraisals**.

"What a review appraiser does," Slate said, "is determine if an appraisal has been conducted correctly."

An appraiser sets a fair market value for property approved for collateral on loans from lending institutions, he said. The criteria for valuation include comparison with known prices for similar properties, the amenities a property has — three bedrooms, two baths, ceiling fans and central heat/airconditioning, for example — and the neighborhood in which a property is located, among others, he said.

Review appraisers are usually staff members with lending institutions, Slate said.

"We're kind of like cops," he said. "Our job is to be sure the appraiser's estimate is correct, to see if the appraiser has done the job right."

★ ★ ★

. . . The owners of **Specs & Co.** and the **Howard County Abstract Co.** have turned their downtown locations into beehives of activity. The businesses are literally trading places.

John and Cindy Marshall, owners of Specs & Co., have leased the front portion of the **Elmo Wasson building** at the corner of Third and Main. They are **remodeling** the interior to expand their eyewear dispensary business; plans are for an Indian-design interior focused around a kiva, with a grand opening around the first of January.

Meanwhile, Howard County Abstract Co. owners **George and Bonnie Franklin** are remodeling the interior of the suite vacated by Dr. Marshall. The Franklins have partially redone the interior of their **new location** already, Bonnie says, and are planning to finish when Specs & Co. completes its move.

"If this confuses you," she said, "just call it a fruit-basket turnover for the two businesses."

★ ★ ★



EARL NEWELL

. . . **Diamond Shamrock** recently named **Enoc of Big Spring** among the 43 branded jobbers the company honored during its awards dinner in San Antonio in late November.

Enoc has been associated with Diamond Shamrock for the past 17 years, according to Shamrock's Kathy Hughes. The jobbers honored during the awards dinner have worked with Diamond Shamrock between five and 50 years, she said.

Earl Newell, of Big Spring, received the award for Enoc.

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Chamber schedules holiday open house Friday

Your chamber of commerce will host a holiday open house for the business community of Big Spring Friday. Refreshments will be provided, as well as Christmas music by local musicians; two flutists, one oboist and a classical guitarist are scheduled to perform.

Members are encouraged to come by and bring a guest, other members or non-members. A belt buckle will be given as a door prize. As well, any non-members who attend will be offered the opportunity to join the Chamber at a discounted membership rate — 13 months of membership at a 12 month rate.

★ ★ ★

The chamber's board of directors will meet for its regular monthly meeting at a different time this month. The executive committee and board will meet on Dec. 21. The executive committee will meet at 11 a.m. and the board will meet at noon the same day. These meetings will be in the chamber conference room.

★ ★ ★

The ambassadors of the chamber have announced six new members to that organization. At their regularly scheduled December meeting the ambassadors elected as new members:

Neil Barnaby, Blagraves & Barnaby Insurance Co., Farmers Ins.; Steve Herren, Harris Lumber Co.; Larson Lloyd, Jr., Big Spring Cable T.V.; Robb McKenzie, Advanced Telephone Systems; Kenny McMurtrey, Permian Distributing; Larry Phillippe, Big Spring Speech & Learning Center.

★ ★ ★

The quarterly calendar of events covering events happening in January, February and March is being compiled. Anyone wishing to have events listed on this calendar should contact the chamber office by Dec. 18. The information needed to publish an event is the date, name of the event, location, contact person, and phone number. These calendars are distributed to the 12 Texas tourist bureaus as well as AAA Bureaus across the nation. This is an efficient, yet inexpensive — free — way to promote your event to a large group of people. Contact the chamber today.

Chamber of Commerce



New equipment

Ronald Bertrand, chief of the building management service at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Big Spring, joins Director Conrad Alexander, center, and laundry supervisor Erma Dunne, right, in demonstrating the facility's new $131,000 linen flatwork ironing machine.

Crops reflecting dry conditions' stresses

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Western Texas is gripped in a dry spell that has livestock raisers fattening their animals with hay and other supplements in preparation for winter months, the Texas Agricutural Extension Service said.

Reports of drouthy ranges and pastures are most numerous west of a line from Wichita Falls to Corpus Christi, Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the extension service, said in a weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Extension district directors reported the following specific conditions for the past week:

PANHANDLE: Harvest also is finished on a sorghum crop of above-average yields. Cotton harvesting is past the halfway point and making good yields and grades.

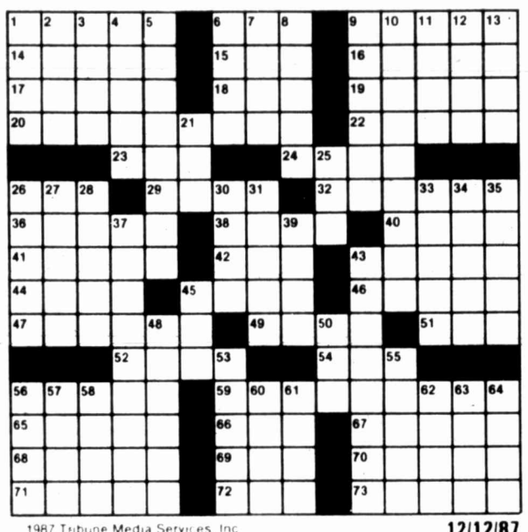
SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is short, pastures are drying out and there is supplemental feeding. Cotton is 75 percent harvested and producing well. Sorghum harvesting is nearly done.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is at least two-thirds done and getting above-normal yields. Wheat field grazing is declining because of dry conditions. Ranges offer little or no annual grasses. The pecan harvest is 70 percent complete.

FAR WEST: Although soil moisture is very short, and supplemental feeding is increasing, ranges are in reasonably good condition. Cotton harvesting is well along with excellent yields and grades. The pecan crop is of excellent quality.

ACROSS
1 Minimal
6 Railways
9 Onagers
14 Speechify
15 Sweet potato
16 Stanza
17 Packaging material
18 — Grande
19 Dice number
20 "East of Eden" author
22 Occasion
23 Coloring
24 Being
26 Edible tuber
29 Hit hard
32 Certain defense arm
36 Vanzetti's co-defendant
38 Solitary
40 Skid
41 Ohio city
42 Anger
43 Roundish
44 Ship part
45 Preminger
46 Anoint old style
47 Resources
49 Plenty to poets
51 Double curve
52 Regrets
54 Skill
56 Hoofed animal
59 Author Boris
65 Slur over
66 Fore and —
67 Relative
68 Scorch
69 Malay isthmus
70 Jai alai basket
71 Captured
72 Ages and ages
73 Kefauver

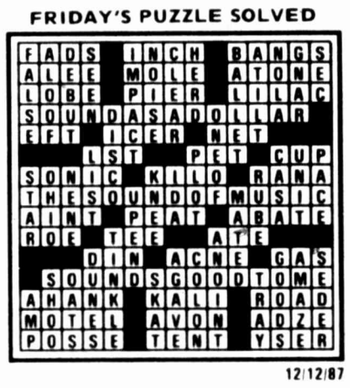
DOWN
1 Deprivation
2 Part of QED
3 Swiss river
4 Sober
5 "Ulysses" poet
6 "Jane —"
7 Secular
8 Burning sign
9 Rate
10 "Kidnapped" author
11 Conserve
12 Level
13 Transmitted
21 — canto
25 Call into court
26 Honshu city
27 "— and Ale"
28 Land measures
30 Landed
31 "Le — d'Arthur" (Malory)
33 US playwright
34 Flasks
35 WWI town
37 He wrote "Kubla Khan"
39 Garish light
43 "Sons and Lovers" writer
45 Full of: suff.
48 Soup dish
50 Grain
53 "Thus — Zarathustra"
55 Attempts
56 Examination
57 Inter—
58 Carnation
60 Hairdo
61 Musial
62 Cozy abode
63 Entr' —
64 N.Z. parrots



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12/12/87

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



12/12/87

Drilling report

Deminex US Oil of Dallas has revealed plans to drill a 10,500-ft. wildcat well in Howard County. The operator has 160 acres leased, with drillsite in the T&P Survey, Sec. 13, Blk. 33. The venture has been designated as the No. 1 Stasey. Drillsite is four miles north of Big Spring.

★ ★ ★

The No. 8 Barnett, a 3,600-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be drilled in Howard Conty's Moore Field. Tanos Petroleum of Houston is the operator. The well will be spudded in a 320-acre lease four miles southwest of Big Spring in the T&P Survey, Sec. 21, Blk. 33.

★ ★ ★

Three 2,600-ft. developmental wells are planned by Southland Royalty of Midland at drillsites in the Howard-Glasscock Field. The Nos. 34 and 35 Kloh will be located five miles southwest of Forsan in a 240-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 13, Blk. 33. The No. 10 Kloh "A" will be located three miles northeast of Garden City in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 33, Blk. T2.

★ ★ ★

Plug-and-abandon orders were issued for the No. 1 Clara Adams, a wildcat try in Howard County. With TMBR/Sharp Drilling of Midland as the operator, the well was located 18 miles northwest of Big Spring. Drillsite was in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 42, Blk. 33.

Spudded Oct. 6, the well bottomed dry at 9,259 feet.

★ ★ ★

Tom Rasmussen of Midland is planning to conduct a plug-back operation at the No. 1-A Wright, a developmental well in the Northeast Brooking Field, Howard County. The well is in a 91,969-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 32, Blk. 33, six miles north of Knott.

The operation was originally completed by the same operator in April of 1975. At that time, it flowed 165 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Cisco Formation at 8,846 to 8,854 feet into the hole. The original total depth was 8,867 feet. Rasmussen plans to plug the hole back to approximately 8,200 feet and seek production in the Dean Formation.

★ ★ ★

West Texas Oil & Gas Operations of Midland has staked location for the No. 2 Clayton "B" in Borden County. It will be an 8,800-ft. wildcat operation located nine miles southeast of Gail in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 23, Blk. 30.

★ ★ ★

Dallas-based John H. Hill has filed for permit to drill a 9,500-ft. developmental well in Martin County's Sulphur Draw Field. The well will be known as the No. 2 Lois, with drillsite 11 miles north of Lenorah in a 160-acre lease in the Bauer & Cockrell Survey, Sec. 76, Blk. B.

★ ★ ★

Texaco Production of Midland has revealed plans to drill six new developmental wells in Martin County's Mabee Field. They are designated as the Nos. 526, 527, 530, 534 and 537 and J. E. Mabee "A" NCT-1 and the No. 32 J. E. Mabee "B" NCT-1. Drillsites are 22 to 24 miles northwest of Stanton. The No. 32 well is in a 640-acre lease in the G&MMB&A Survey, Sec. 17, Blk. 39. The other wells are in a 12,800-acre lease, same survey, Blk. 39. Projected total depths range from 4,713 to 4,745 feet.

★ ★ ★

Drilling operations are underway at the No. 15 Phillips, a developmental well in Glasscock County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field. With Southland Royalty of Midland as operator, the well is located 15 miles north of Garden City in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 23, Blk. 33. The well is under permit for 2,600-ft. TD.

★ ★ ★

MWJ Producing of Midland is planning to conduct a work-over operation at the No. 1 Barfield "8A", a developmental well in Glasscock County's Spraberry Trend Field. The well is located ten miles west of Garden City in a 1609-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 8, Blk. 35. It was originally completed by the same operator in 1985, with bottomhole at 10,360 feet.

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You'll be busy getting the conditions around you in the order you want, but many problems may arise to slow you down. Set a slow pace for yourself so you won't become discouraged and angry.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to criticize others, but give them a helping hand if they seem to need it. Attend a social event this evening and have a fine time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is not a good day to start planning any recreations for the days ahead. Avoid becoming involved in any romantic arguments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be thoughtful and kind, and try to save a family friend from a difficult situation. Work on getting your home in better condition.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be sure you are not sarcastic in any conversations. Use great care in planning transportation matters for tonight.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) One who usually gives you good advice is apt to be way off-base at this time. Trust your own common sense and intuition for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may not be in the best of moods today, and you could make a grave error if you're not careful. Some exercise will help calm you down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to escape from a difficult situation, but it is best to face up to this problem and handle it properly. Be thoughtful of your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you don't overreact to some constructive criticism today. Use tact in pursuing your personal wishes. Drive with great care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't take any risks which could damage your reputation. If a superior is in a bad mood, take care to avoid an altercation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are eager to get off to new places and conditions, but you would be wiser to stick with the tried-and-true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Taking any risks where bills are concerned would not be wise, so pay up quickly. Be kind to your mate and avoid an argument.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An associate is apt to disagree with you strenuously over a business matter, but remain calm and you can save a fine partnership.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will have many talents, but will be especially inclined toward trouble-shooting or investigative police work, so slant the education along these lines. Teach your progeny to concentrate more on the larger issues, so that he or she will not be confused by details.

★ ★ ★

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

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HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jim Darrell Winn, 38, 1004 South Runnels, theft of service of at least $20 but less than $200.

Yolanda Carrisalez, 27, Snyder, theft.

Esther Carrisalez, 24, Snyder, theft.

Marcelino Rangel Jr., 30, 1706 W. 3rd, theft of at least $20 but less than $200.

Victor Garza, 57, 507 Douglas, driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Brandy Lynn Bryan, 18, SC Rt. Box 160 J2, resisting arrest.

Bruce Alan Strickland, 20, 1425 E. 6th Apt. #9, resisting arrest.

Vincent Edward McVea, 17, 1609 Owens, failure to show valid drivers license-third offense.

Francisco Salazar, 40, 800 Marcy Apt. #11, driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Karen Trawick Ward, 23, Rt. 1 Box 582, driving while license suspended.

Kevin Wayne Allen, 26, 1604 Bluebird, driving while license suspended.

Ernest D. Garcia, 36, 1303 Marijo, failure to maintain financial responsibility-second offense.

Trevor Scott Moore, 18, 2513 Carol, driving while intoxicated.

Benito Smithwick, 19, I-20 Village Apt. 22, driving while intoxicated.

Ramon Bernardo Holguin Jr., 23, Box 645, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

Debra Denise Ellis, 29, 4009 Wasson, driving while license suspended.

Johnny Larry Merrick, 41, Star Rt. Box 74, driving while license suspended.

Scottie Ross Knowlton, 39, Colorado City, driving while license suspended, and failure to maintain financial responsibility-second offense.

Daniel Zane Gambol, 17, 1304 Nolan, possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

Kenneth Ray Dower, 41, P.O. Box 945, driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Raymond Lynn Kemper, 22, 3605 Dixon, driving while intoxicated.

Michael Ray Hernandez, 20, 508 NW 4th, driving while intoxicated.

Leo Guillory, 31, 501 Abram, driving while intoxicated.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Jimmy Olivares pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated-second offense, was fined $300, $131.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, and license suspended for 180 days.

Adam Hernandez Valencia pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility-subsequent offense, was fined $200, $96.50 court costs, $75 special expense fee.

Kathy Pauline Glass pleaded guilty to theft, was fined $200 and $96.50 court costs.

Lawrence Martinez pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, was fined $100 and $96.50 court costs.

Ernest Raimondo Gomez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated-second offense, was fined $300, $131.50 court costs, 30 days in jail and license suspended for 180 days.

Adam Hernandez Valencia pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, was fined $100 and $96.50 court costs.

Larry Todd Robinson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined $300 and $131.50 court costs, and two years probation.

Jessie C. Hernandez pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, was fined $100 and $96.50 court costs.

Jesus A. Ramirez pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, was fined $100 and $96.50 court costs.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Richard Regaldo and Sherrie Regaldo; divorce.

Deborah Smith Baker and Kenneth Allen Baker; divorce.

James Alton Hughes and Monica Louise Hughes; divorce.

Edward Boyce Paxton and Joann Owen Paxton; divorce.

T&T Transports, Inc. vs. Harmony Drilling Co., Inc., Enduro Oil Company; suit on debt.

Latisha Dawn Herron and Logan Evan Herron; divorce.

William Rayford Boyd and Darla Raye Pike Boyd; divorce.

Tammy K. Henderson and Richard Todd Henderson; divorce.

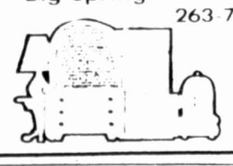
Donna Jean Cole and Fred Jesse Cole; divorce.

Sally J. Watt and Jim D. Watt; annulment.

Mary Joan Eastham and James Collier Eastham; divorce.

Turn Your Stash Into Cash

Big Spring Herald 263-7331



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, KOCV-TV.

Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, Tx. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, January 7, 1988 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Thursday, January 7, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.

4516 December 13 & 14, 1987

Coloring contest

Don't forget to pick up an entry form from one of the sponsoring merchants & start coloring.

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Jack & Jill School
Joy's Hallmark
The Kid's Shop
Pizza Inn
Wheats

Win Some Great Prizes
Deadline Monday, Dec. 21st, 5:00 p.m.

Tax & financial planning

BUSINESS FRAUD

Whether your business deals in products or services and whether you have one employee or many, you should be aware of the signs of employee fraud and embezzelment.

Fraud most often develops over a period of time and will sometimes involve employees with outstanding track records. What would cause a long-term trusted employee to go bad? Watch for employees who are under new pressures such as:

* Unusually large medical bills
* Living beyond their financial means
* Excessive use of alcohol or drugs
* Excessive losses of investment assets
* Excessive gambling

Also, watch for a growing disregard for the company in favor of personal gain.

What circumstances in your company make fraud or embezzlement easy? Small companies find it especially hard to segregate duties of employees. That can increase the chance of losses to the company. Consider these problem areas:

* Inadequate accounting records
* Too many related transactions handled by the same person (Ex: opening the mail, recording receivables collections, making the bank deposits, and paying invoices all being done by one person)
* Too close a relationship between your staff and specific staff members of your suppliers
* An employee who takes very brief vacations or no vacations at all

Your company may not need a complete financial audit, but consider periodic reviews by your accountant of how the cash is handled and how various duties are divided amongst staff members.

It is not necessary that you become paranoid about employees stealing. It is wise, however, to have a system set up that makes fraud less likely.

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DEC 13 1987

Icahn's plans for Texaco defy analysis

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl C. Icahn knows a good deal when he sees one, which is why the financier apparently wants to increase his stake in Texaco Inc. despite the oil giant's multibillion-dollar fight with Pennzoil Co., analysts said.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Trans World Airlines Inc., which is controlled by Icahn, said it would seek government permission to buy more than a fourth of Texaco's outstanding stock. TWA said the shares were undervalued at current levels.

Analysts generally agreed with that assertion, even though the White Plains, N.Y.-based oil company is still trying to overturn the $10.3 billion judgment held against it by Pennzoil.

The judgment stems from a 1985 ruling by a Houston jury that Texaco wrongfully interfered with Houston-based Pennzoil's merger with Getty Oil Co. and then acquired Getty itself.

Texaco filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws in April. It lost every appeal attempt in the Texas state courts and now plans to try to get the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.

TWA said in the SEC filing it might continue to buy shares "in order to establish a substantial equity position in Texaco," but did not say whether it might seek control of the nation's third largest oil company.

TWA also said it had bought 5.8 million Texaco shares on the open market for $193.2 million, or more than $33 a share.

Last month, TWA agreed to pay $29 a share, or $348 million, to an Australian financier for 12 million Texaco shares. TWA also was given the voting rights to an equal block, which gave the airline voting control over 12.3 percent of Texaco's roughly 243 million outstanding shares.

As Texaco's biggest shareholder, Icahn quickly emerged as a key figure representing shareholders in recent settlement negotiations among Texaco, Pennzoil, its creditors and shareholders.

"There are two possible sides to this story," said Rosario Ilacqua, vice president for equity research at Nikko Securities Co. International Inc.

"He could be trying to get a settlement to get the stock price up and make a trade to get his profit.

"Or, maybe he's not interested in getting it from its low of around $30 a share to $40 a share and flipping it. My guess is he's looking at Texaco as an opportunity to make real big bucks. Instead of flipping it at $40, why not hang around and go for a real job?"

Ilacqua said Texaco's stock could rise above $60 a share in the long run, if a "reasonable" settlement was reached with Pennzoil and Texaco was restructured financially.

Ilacqua and other analysts said Texaco has several holdings that could easily be sold off for billions of dollars apiece. They include Texaco Canada Inc., a half-interest in the Caltex group of companies, European interests and California oil reserves it acquired with Getty.

Estimates vary on what Texaco's stock would be worth without the Pennzoil judgment, partly because they depend on fluctuating oil prices.

Ilacqua said the range was generally from $40 to $50 a share, while Philip L. Dodge, an analyst at Nomura Securities International Inc., put it at $55-$60 a share.

In negotiations this week, Texaco reportedly offered Pennzoil a nonrefundable $1 billion in exchange for limiting its total payments to $3.5 billion if Pennzoil won in the Supreme Court.

Pennzoil previously demanded a $1.5 billion non-refundable downpayment with a cap of $5 billion on total liability.

Icahn and other shareholders reportedly opposed the two-pronged plan, favoring one payment instead to settle out of court.

Noting this, Bruce Lazier, an analyst at Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc., said he did not think Icahn was interested in acquiring Texaco.

"He's obviously in it for a quick settlement, rather than a minimum-and-cap idea, because that would drag on forever," Lazier said.

"Almost any total number (for an out-of-court settlement) up to, say, $3.5 billion would probably result in Texaco stock bouncing up to $40 or so, which would make Icahn a lot of money," he said.

Dodge, on the other hand, said he was inclined to think Icahn viewed the situation as an opportunity to take over Texaco and "do things that would make the stock worth more," including selling off Texaco holdings.

"I think that's just his style here, as everywhere else," Dodge said, noting that Icahn also has held on to a big investment in USX Corp. after his takeover attempt failed.

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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NICE CLEAN cars, low down payment, reasonable monthly payments. Kenneth Howell 263-0281, 263-4345.

1986 BUICK CENTURY Limited - Immaculate condition -One owner -25,000 miles -fully equipped. Asking $9,250. 263-7161 or 398-5506.

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MUST SEE to appreciate this beautiful 1982 Buick Park Avenue. One owner, clean, excellent condition. Loaded, with factory installed C.B. Price negotiable. 267-5400.

FOR SALE: 1978 Thunderbird, $1,800. Call 267-3772 after 6:00 p.m.

1981 OLDS 88 low mileage, gasoline engine. $2,250. or best offer. 267-3905.

CLEAN, 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier. 4 door, automatic, power, air, looks and runs like new. $4,450. Call 263-2382, 111 Gregg.

1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS-grey with black coach roof, grey leather interior, AM/FM cassette stereo, power seat, locks, windows. $7,795. 263-2329.

MUST SELL: 1978 Grand Prix. Best offer. Call 267-7969 after 5:00.

Pickups 020

1979 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC. Short wide bed, V-8, loaded. Matching headache and tool box. Nice truck. 263-8140 after 5:00.

FOR SALE- 1985 Chevrolet S-10 pickup, V-6, auto OD transmission, A/C, cruise, AM/FM radio. Call 267-1083 after 5:00p.m.

1971 FORD TRUCK short bed camper. New motor, shocks, tires, paint, tags, sticker. $850. 267-8364.

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1979 FORD PICKUP customized with sleeper. Also covered top gooseneck trailer, 16' x6 wide. 267-3909.

1985 CHEVROLET K-5 4x4 BLAZER. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 263-2076 before 5:00, 263-6454 after 5:00.

1982 CHEVY S-10. Good condition. New tires, transmission. $3,300. 394-4555.

1980 3/4 TON Chevrolet pickup. New tires; 1971 Ford LTD. 53,000 miles, new tires. 263-3846.

1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP, 6 cylinder, automatic, long bed, new tires, lots of miles, extra clean. Loan value, $5,450, will take $3,950. 263-2382, 2nd and Gregg.

1977 F-100 FORD STEPSIDE. Three speed, floor-shift, new wooden bed, new white paint. $2,995. 263-2329.

Vans 030

1984 TOYOTA GOOD Times Conversion Van, loaded, excellent condition. $8,500. Call 263-3806 anytime.

1983 FORD VAN Windsor Conversion. Captains chairs, bar, table, V-8, 76,000 + miles. Call 263-0773.

Recreational Veh 035

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

1975 SUNFLOWER 35 ft. trailerhouse. Was $4,995. now $3,995. Bob Brock Ford.

1978 MINI WINNEBAGO- sleeps 6, fully self contained, 58,000 miles. 263-8222 after 5:00 or 267-6311 ext. 293.

Motorcycles 050

1983 HARLEY-DAVIDSON XLS Roadster. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 263-3828.

FOR SALE: 1981 HONDA CB650 Custom equiped with vetter fairing, HondaLine hard bags, and 2 tone paint. 8,233 miles. $1,000 price. Call 263-1825 after 3:30.

Boats 070

15' DEL MAGIC with 115 Evinrude. Good condition. Call 267-7582.

17' INBOARD ON trailer, $2,500. Small down. Carry note at 10%. 700 West 3rd. Call 267-7620.

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"EXAMPLES"

1984 SAAB 900 TURBO 4-DR. — Silver blue with tan cloth, automatic sun roof, clarion AM/FM cassette, loaded with only 31,000 miles. Was $9995.00 (NADA Used car guide "retail $11,170.00") **sale price $8,995.00**

1982 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED — Brown with wood grain sides, matching cloth & leather, new tires, extra clean.
Was $6995.00 (NADA used car guide "retail $6375.00") **sale price $4995.00.**

1986 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Dark grey metallic w/matching cloth interior, fully loaded. Local one owner w/22,000 miles.
1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Light silver metallic with grey cloth interior. Fully loaded. Local one owner with 23,000 miles.
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Desert tan metallic w/matching cloth interior, fully loaded. One owner.
1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2-DR. — medium blue metallic with matching cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 42,000 miles.
1985 MERCURY LYNX 4-DR. HATCHBACK — White with red cloth, automatic, one owner with 34,000 miles.
1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Silver metallic w/matching velour. Fully loaded. One owner w/37,000 miles.
1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Desert tan metallic w/matching cloth interior. Local one owner w/26,000 miles.
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIAN 4-DR. — Medium blue metallic w/matching cloth interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 55,000 miles.
1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Desert tan metallic w/matching cloth interior, fully loaded. Local one owner w/52,000 miles.
1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE LIMITED 4-DR. — Dark grey metallic w/matching velour. Fully loaded. Local one owner w/50,000 miles.
1984 NISSAN 300ZX — Dark grey metallic w/matching buckets. Extra clean. One owner.
1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIAN 4-DR. — Light sand beige with cloth interior, extra clean, local one owner with 42,000 miles.
1983 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR. — Red with matching cloth interior, new engine, new vinyl top, extra clean & loaded.
1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — Desert tan metallic, cloth interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 42,000 miles.
1982 BUICK LA SABRE 4-DR. — Medium brown metallic, cloth interior, fully loaded, local one owner.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 EDDIE BAUER EDITION — Navy blue & tan, tan cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 13,000 miles.
1987 FORD F150 SUPERCARB XLT — Tan w/matching cloth interior. 6 cyl. EFI. 4 speed over drive manual. Extra clean one owner with 10,000 miles.
1986 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT — W/camper shell, white/gray tutone, red captains chairs, fully loaded, 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 18,000 miles.
1986 FORD F150 XLT — Tan w/matching cloth, 302 EFI, automatic, overdrive, fully loaded, local one owner w/21,000 miles.
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XLT — Tutone tan, 4 cloth captain chairs w/bench seat, fully loaded, local one owner with 20,000 miles.
1985 FORD F150 XLT — Blue/silver tutone, 351 H.O. V-8, fully loaded w/38,000 miles.
1985 FORD F150 XLT — White w/cloth interior, 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, fully loaded, local one owner w/30,000 miles.
1985 FORD F150 CUSTOM — Light blue w/knitted vinyl, 6 cylinder, standard shift w/air, local owner with 30,000 miles.
1982 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED 4-DR. 4X4 — White with beige interior, fully loaded, extra clean.

Warranties available on all of these units.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot — TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

The Permian Corp. has truck driving jobs available in Midland and Garden City.

Requirements:
*Must be 25 years old
*2 years experience
*Good driving record
*Good work history

If interested apply at the Midland District Office on the Garden City Highway, Midland, Tx. or call

915-683-4711, ext. 229

Classified Crafts

PLANS AND PATTERNS



BEACH COVER-UP. It's a breeze to assemble and quilt by machine! Lightweight terry cover-up has snap-open sides, so it doubles as a beach towel. Appliqued sea-wave shapes decorate the front. Matching terry tote carries beach necessities. Full-size patterns and complete instructions. #1554 $4.95

TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add $2.95 for catalog of projects, including $16 in DISCOUNT COUPONS! Send to:

Classified Crafts
Dept. C (79720)
Box 159
Bixby, OK 7-4008

OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS: Please add sales tax.

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(5) _____	(6) _____	(7) _____	(8) _____
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(13) _____	(14) _____	(15) _____	(16) _____
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(21) _____	(22) _____	(23) _____	(24) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NO OF WORDS	1-3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	Month
15	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.60	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.49	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
24	10.37	12.00	13.63	15.36	15.94	30.96	55.90

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Would you like to be self-employed and have
* No collecting?
* No debit selling?
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* Renewals — 10% for life?
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* Stock bonus plan?
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* Excellent chance for promotion into management after one year?

If so, then contact
Bob E. Wilson
Park Inn International
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Dec. 14th 8:00-5:00
263-7621

American Family Life Assurance Company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is an equal opportunity company.

Instruction 200

GREGG SCHOOL
of
AUCTIONEERING
Now taking enrollments for winter session. For information write or call collect. (Home) Col. Kenneth Gregg 1204 West 7th. Plainview, Tx. 79072 (806)293-2830 night. Office- P.O. Box 575 Lockney, Tx. 79241 Day- (806)652-2727 Night- (806)652-2580.

Instruction 200

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

Help Wanted 270

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. A-8289, open Sunday.

NEED EXTRA money? Put those extra hours to work. Earn up to $8.00- $10.00 per hour. Car and phone needed. Call Donna (915)393-5781.

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FULLY QUALIFIED
NURSE SPECIALISTS.

Outstanding pay and benefits can be yours as an Air Force...

★ Mental Health Nurse
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★ Operating Room Nurse
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Grow in your profession. Call

SSgt. Horn
(512) 341-6802
Collect

AIR FORCE

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER, a 464-bed acute care facility, located in Abilene, Texas, is currently accepting applications from qualified individuals for the position of:
CODER
This highly technical position is responsible for final DRG and ICD-9-CM assignments into a computerized system. Qualified candidates will be an ART or RRA (entry level) or have 2 to 4 years experience as a coder. Hendrick Medical Center offers a wage of $19,552.00 per annum and an excellent benefit package.
Qualified individuals seeking to join a progressive health care team, should forward their resume in confidence to:
Personnel Services
Hendrick Medical Center
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, Tx. 79601-2316
(915) 670-2290

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
TELLER—Several openings. exp. necessary. Open.
RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, previous exp. Open.
GENERAL OFFICE—Local comp., all skills, excellent.
SALES—Lg. local comp., exp., excellent. Open.
MGT TRAINEE—Comp. will train. Open.
CASHIERS—All shifts available.

****

McDONALD'S
Is taking applications for a maintenance custodian person.
Apply at 1111 I-20 and Highway 87 Big Spring, Texas.
E O E / M / F

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McDONALD'S
Is taking applications for assertive individuals for entry management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not required. Applications available at McDonald's I-20 and Highway 87. Send to P.O. Box 8006 Midland, Tx. 79708
EOE/M/F

DO YOU need a job? Part time or full time available. Free training in skin care, make up, color, sales techniques. $30.00 in free products. Call Avon 263-3107.

RN/LVN
Charge Nurse
6-2 or 2-10 shift
Must be organized, dependable with ability to adapt to established guidelines.
Contact D.O.N.
Golden Plains

FULLER BRUSH needs people in this area with car and phone. No experience necessary. Earn up to $10 per hour. Flexible hours. Call division manager, Doris Hale, 915 573-0205

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for serviceman for Lennox dealership. Must be experienced in all phases in air conditioning service and installation. Pulse experienced preferred. 267-1633 or come by 813 West 3rd.

Help Wanted 270

MSW POSITIONS available in MH & MR center or supervisor of family support services. Work with severely impaired psychiatric clients and their families. Requires MSW. Total financial package, exceed $31,000. Only qualified applicants should apply to Permian Basin MH & MR 3701 North Big Spring, Midland, Tx. 79705 (915)683-5591 EOE

CASEWORKER POSITIONS available at Midland MH & MR for mental health caseworkers. Requires BA/BS in social work or psychology. Tuesday- Saturday plus one evening per week. Total financial package exceed $20,000. Only fully qualified applicants should apply to: Midland MH & MR 3701 North Big Spring, Midland, Tx. 79705 (915)683-5591 EOE

ARE YOU a college graduate and desire a better New Year? Get your real estate license in just a few weeks and then join our new and aggressive staff! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needed. Must have own tools and truck. Golden Gate Home Improvement, 394-4812.

PILLY'S BEAUTY Center, 601 Lamesa, now taking applications for experienced cosmologist. Call 263-2834.

MANAGER- Soon to open Budget Furniture Store. Good organizational skills. Sales experienced. Send resume and salary history to Margie Gamble, P.O. Box 3592 Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER position. Experienced desirable. Send resume to c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431/1198-A Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

THE BIG SPRING Herald will be taking applications to fill 20 part- time positions. These people need to have a mechanical background and be able to work with their hands jogging papers. They will also need to be able to work shift work, night work and Sunday's. The hours will be 30 or less each week. If you are able to meet these qualifications come by Big Spring Herald, Wednesday morning, 10:00 a.m.

MANAGER NEEDED- Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. Will be interviewing, Sunday, December 13th only, 3:00 to 6:00. National Video, College Park.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experience oilfield. No dopers or alcoholics need not to apply. 263-3253, 263-4523.

ATTENTION! APPLY now! Expanding company is now interviewing young men and women for several immediate openings. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and advancement available. Requires 2 years miniumum residency in Big Spring area. Applicants must be 18 years or older, Call 263-8378.

Jobs Wanted 299

QUALITY CONCRETE. 7 years experience. Patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Lowest prices possible. Free estimates. 267-7659.

CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash, shredd lots, repair fence. Call 267-5830.

WILL SIT with: elderly, sick, or babysit. Day or night. Call 353-4383.

JR's HOUSECLEANING and errand service. Call 263-4439 for more information.

JERRY DUGAN Painting- Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

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

Financial 300

FIRST LIEN notes on homes for sale. Guaranteed no worry yield of 12 plus percent. $6,000 to $50,000 investment. $150 to $1,500 monthly income. Call 915-263-7903.

Loans 325

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

PRICES REDUCED!! The Gift Wrapper in Highland Mall. We provide boxes.

Investments 349

WILL PURCHASE Producing or Non producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland Texas 79702, office 1-682-4251, Residence, 1-694-8508.

KLM NATIONWIDE CARRIER
OPENING
Amarillo Terminal
ACCELERATED GROWTH HAS CREATED IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR:
- ★ Single Drivers
- ★ Team 1st Drivers
- ★ Excellent Pay with Guar. Base Salary
- ★ Free Health, Dental, Disability & Life Ins.
- ★ Permanent Teams
- ★ Team 2nd Drivers
- ★ Safety & Fuel Bonus. Retirement Program
- ★ Paid Vacation. Guaranteed Time Off

REQUIRES 2 YRS. EXP. FOR LEAD/SINGLE, 6 MO. EXP. FOR 2ND DRIVER.
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN:
THE AMARILLO HILTON INN
December 16th & 17th in the Carson Room
FOR INFO., OR APPOINTMENT CALL:
THE HILTON INN
Call Driver Personnel Mon.-Fri. 8 AM - 5 PM

TWIN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

Always Lowest Fence Prices!

5½' T-post (1.25)	$1.59*
5½' T-post (1.33)	1.64*
6' T-post (1.25)	1.73*
6' T-post (1.33)	1.77*
6½' T-post (1.25)	1.87*
6½' T-post (1.33)	1.91*
*200 or more, clips	.02
U.S. 1035-12-14½	35.16
U.S. 1036-6-14½	44.13
U.S. 939-12-12½	44.77
U.S. 939-6-12½	56.73
U.S. 1047-12-12½	48.85
U.S. 1047-6-12½	62.95
U.S. Gaucho Barb	20.52
U.S. 12½ ga. barb	25.48**

**27 or more rolls

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TX 800-527-0990
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BIG SUPPLY — AX CUT CEDAR POSTS
FAST DELIVERY
915-944-8661
Hi-Way 67 — 5 mi. West
Box 2240
San Angelo, TX 76902

Child Care 375

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

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8½'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

ROUND BALE hay mover. Trailer type with winch. $375. 263-8854.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors.
Your Field Service Specialist
Call
915-756-2501
915-263-2728

Horses 445

25% OFF STOREWIDE!! Ropes, $18.00; cowboy dusters, $79.95. Original "Cowboy Toy", $27.85. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

Arts & Crafts 504

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery kits. Free pattern book. Closing out special. Call Erma's, 267-8424, 1516 Sunset.

Auctions 505

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

ACTION AUCTION Company. "See Us for Expert Service" Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX 098 008100 Judy Mann TX 098 008198.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

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

JUST IN time for Christmas! Boston Terrier. If interested after 4:00 393-5338.

AKC REGISTERED male Boxer, 4 months old, aggressive, and good with children. Garden City 354-2419.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Ready for Christmas gifts. Very cute. Deposit will hold. 398-5489.

FREE PART Siamese kittens, multi colored. Several sexes. Will hold till the 24th. Call 267-6192.

AKC REGISTERED Chows- 3 blacks, 1 cinnamon. Ready for Christmas. Deposit will hold. 263-2638.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND VERY friendly, gray and white cat. Found at Big Spring Mall. Call and identify, 267-7966.

Computer Supplies 518

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS- Maximum Turbo, XT- $795.00- MS-DOS compatibles, one floppy drive, 256K of memory, color monitor and color graphics adapter. Free software included with purchase of system. Games, word processing, database, diskettes. Free gift wrapping with purchase system. Call 1-915-699-0060.

Sporting Goods 521

GASOLINE EZ GO golfcart. Perfect condition, $750. See at Texas Interstate 20 and Hwy 350. Call 263-0592.

Hunting Leases 522

TRAPPERS! Best Fur Company, Inc. buying hides every Thursday. Double S Tack and Supply. 263-7440.

Household Goods 531

GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift! Electrolux or Rainbow Vacuum Cleaners. Sales and Service. Also Panasonic and Royal Dirt Devils. 267-8905.

GREEN SINK, tub, commode and wall heater, $100; heavy duty Kenmore sewing machine in wood cabinet with attachments, $100. 263-8640.

Household Goods 531

ANTIQUES FOR Christmas gifting: Victorian mantel picture with beveled mirror; rolltop desk and chair; typewriter desk (perfect for computer); oak serpentine clawfoot toybox; telephone operators chair; oak German grandfathers clock; kitchen wall clock with beveled panels; printers cabinet; oak washstand; oak game table; 4 hand caned pressed back chairs. All excellent condition and priced to sell. 263-8640.

Lawn Mowers 532

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

Garage Sale 535

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

A-Z Bargain Center has Christmas gifts, over 50 appliances, new dinettes. 907 East 4th.

TOYS, BICYCLES, heaters, typewriter, refrigerator, beds, dinette, trailer, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80. All week!

SATURDAY AND Sunday, 1015 Wood. Refrigerators, TV, stereo, clothes, dishes, tools and miscellaneous.

1501-A LINCOLN, SATURDAY, 8:00-4:00; Sunday, 10:00-4:00. New and used furniture, toys, t-shirts, jackets, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, stereo, clothes, miscellaneous. 3223 Auburn. All week long!

DEARBORNE HEATERS, refrigerator, bunk beds, table, six chairs, bedroom suite. L & L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway.

CARPORT SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. 3700 Dixon. Couch, stereo, miscellaneous.

SNYDER HIGHWAY, left at blinking light, take first left turn, Friday, Saturday, Sunday- 9:00- 6:00. Queen mattress, dresser, table, desk, childs organ, Barbie Dream House, clothing, toys, freezer, old coke box, commode seats, pet carrier, bowling balls, scrap metal, pipe, air tank, sinks, electrical hardware, much, much, more.

MOVING SALE: 1315 Harding. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

BIG CHRISTMAS Sale! 25% off on all coats, sweaters, and many miscellaneous items. J & J Penny Saver, 204 West 18th St.

Produce 536

WHOLE PECANS starting at $1.00. Also shelled and cracked pecans and honey. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

PECANS- $1.00 lb. unshelled; $4.00 lb. shelled. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park 393-5968.

PECANS FOR Sale! 1987 crop. $1.00 per lb. Will deliver 25 lbs. or more. 263-8785.

FOR SALE whole pecans- $1.25 lb.; cracked- $1.50 lb.; shelled- $4.00 lb. 2605 Wasson Road or 267-3607.

Miscellaneous 537

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015.

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

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

MESQUITE CUT to order, $65 cord if you come after it. Or deliver and stack for $85. Robert Lee 915-453-2151.

SEASONED FIREWOOD- Oak and mesquite, split, delivered, stacked. We give Full Cords! Apartment stacks available, firewood racks also for quality and service. Call 263-0408.

FUR BUYER in Coahoma, Robertson Grocery every Sunday from 8:15a.m. till 9:00a.m. and behind Rip Griffin 9:30 till 10:00 a.m. Cowboy Baker pays cash.

OLD CLOCKS- Grandmother, mantel or wall. You got one needs fixing! Call J.D. Spears, 394-4629.

6 PIECE GOLD floral livingroom set, very clean. Walnut finished, entertainment center, excellent condition. Call 267-2717.

AARON'S BEAUTY Shop- Perm Special! $25.00 complete. Sale ends December 23rd. 263-8881.

OPEN, THURSDAY evenings til 8:00 and Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 till Christmas. Lusk Paint, 1601 Scurry, 263-3514.

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

Air Conditioning 701

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

Appliance Rep. 707

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

BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

Carpet Service 719

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

Chimney Cleaning 720

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

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

Concrete Work 722

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

Fences 731

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

Home Improvement 738

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

Home Improvement 738

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

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

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

NEVER PAINT your home or its overhang again. Alside steel siding by Big Spring Siding and Home Exterior. Over 200 references. Find out why we were Big Spring 1st choice in 1987 for steel siding. Call Owen Johnson, 267-2812 for free estimates.

Plumbing 755

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

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

Rentals 761

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

Roofing 767

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

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

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe
*$13,488.00 #8-4004

1988 Chrysler GTS 5-DR. SE
$12,288.00 #8-4001

1988 Dodge "America" 5-DR. HATCHBACK
*$7,488.00 #8-5055

1988 Dakota Pickup
*$7,988.00 #8-4006

1988 Dodge Ram Charger
*$12,988.00 #8-5045

7.7% APR OR $770.00 CASH BACK TO YOU ON SOME MODELS

Why Buy A Leftover 87 When You Could buy a 88

PRE-DRIVEN CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

1986 Ford LTD Lariat Supercab
Immaculate like new — Must See. Only 14,000 miles.

1986 Blazer S-10
Tahoe Package. V-6, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette. Must See. 20,000 one owner miles.

1986 Chevrolet S-10 P/U
Top Truck 2,000 Miles In USA
SAVE

Ask for Mike & T.A. Deming
12-12-87
ASK FOR 799

Miscellaneous 537

SEARS KENMORE, Portable dishwasher, $175. 1986 Fiberglass Stutz Camper Shell for long bed Ford Courier pickup. 263-3848.

REPAIR STONE damaged windshield before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293 Locally owned. Lowest prices.

2 GO CARTS, 5 h.p. motors, almost new!! Just in time for Christmas!! Call 263-2174.

FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

A-1 FURNITURE, $50 SCOOTERS new shipment, bicycle and toys.

FOR SALE: Motorized wheel chair. Invacare rolls arrow. Used 4 months. Cal 263-7145.

ALMOST NEW 5 h.p. tiller. Excellent condition. Bargain! Call 263-3846.

DON'S IGA has white chocolate, almond bark, and all your candy making needs. 1300 Gregg.

FOR SALE: Antique cane back couch, brass cash register. See at Spoiled Rotten Childrens Boutique.

WALNUT FINISHED executive desk and credenza. Like new. $500.00 May be seen at 1905 Wasson Road. 8:30-5:30.

FOR SALE: Brass and Glass dinette set. Used only 3 months. Very good condition. 263-1713.

CHRISTMAS TREES! 6 foot and up. Call 267-3421 or come by 3500 West Hwy. 80. With this ad receive $4 off any tree. Your choice! We deliver!

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

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, $299! Lighted, non-arrow, $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-(800)423-0163 anytime.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO BUY baseball cards. All years, all brands. Call 393-5526.

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, brick, freshly painted, large fenced backyard, near Washington Elementary. After 5:00 call 699-4331 (Midland).

OWNER WILL finance or take trade for the most unique home in town! If you need creative financing options, call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

OWN YOUR own home. I can put you in a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, large kitchen. $24,000. and have no payments until June 1988. (915)644-5311 I will make you a deal you can't refuse.

HOMEQUITY SAYS Sell! and has slashed the price on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, den with fireplace, fresh paint inside. 2513 Rebecca $60's. Call Home Realtors, 263-1284 or Marty, 263-8520.

MERRILL LYNCH and Home Realtors team together for the buy of the year! Lovely Coronado Hills home has all the wanted features, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, 2 car garage, beautiful yard. Reduced to $77,500 and seller will help with move-in costs. Call Home Realtors, 263-1284.

JUST LISTED College Park home. Assumable FHA loan, non qualifying, 10%. Ben Franklin stove, large den, storm windows. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

FORSAN SCHOOL, 16' ft. bedrooms, large corner lot with trees, vinyl siding, storm cellar, assumable VA loan and warm central heat. Are just a few of the features you'll find in this 3 bedroom, home. Just reduced. $20's. Call today Sue Bradbury, 263-7537, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

EASY ASSUMPTION Quick move in, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Coahoma schools. ERA, 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738.

VERY LIVEABLE 3-1 1/2-1 large living/dining room and den. ERA 267-8266 or Loyce, 263-1738.

LOVELY SETTING --- viewing into cedaar tree covered acreage and $100,000 homes. Satisfy your families need for the very b-e-s-t in location and value. Assumable loan --quick move in and low costs. Check on this one for the pleasant suprise of your home buying life. Parkhill. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice! Nice! Nice! McDonald Realty, 263-7615, Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.

FOR DISCRIMMINATING Homeseekers desiring the very best at a reasonable price -- this handsome 3 bedroom, 2 bath Highland South rambler is for you. Uncrowded living on corner lot features double garage plus seperate storage room. Formal dining, delightful kitchen, breakfast room, wet bar, fireplace, and much, much more. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.

UNIQUE FLOOR Plan! Remodeled, like new! Two seperate living areas. Two kitchens, two baths. Three lots. Only $18,500! Area One Realty, 267-8296.

THREE ROOM House and bath. Lot and butane tank. West end, Ave. E, Ackerly. Trade for car, sell on terms. Paul Bishop, 300 West Wall, Midland Texas, 79701.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A GLAMOROUS CAREER?

Cosmetology is exciting and can offer you unlimited job opportunities!



- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance

Aladdin BEAUTY COLLEGE CALL TODAY!

1007 11th Place
Big Spring
263-3937

Houses For Sale 601

HOUSES FOR Sale. Low down payment. Owner finance. 267-3104.

DON'S IGA fixes party trays! 10-1000 people. Call 267-5533.

REDUCED FOR quick sell! Forsan School District, 4-2-1, with hardwood floors, large rooms with lots of storage space inside and out. $35,000. Priced to sell!! Call Carla, 263-4667 or ERA 267-8266.

Acreage For Sale 605

$REPOSSESSIONS$

Colorado mountains, 40 acre ranch, trees, views, 3 payments, assume.

Ellis

303-846-4004

Southern Colorado Realty

FOR SALE By owner 40 acres land good water well. Three bedrooms, two bath house. One hundred ten thousand dollars. Call 399-4751.

WILL TRADE twenty acres cultivation with irrigation well, for house in town. 267-5497.

TWENTY ACRES Northern Glasscock County, mobil home set up, trees, two water wells, two water tanks suitable for commerical water sales, fenced, out buildings, pens, low taxes, deer and turkey. $19,000. Call 267-3738, after 6:00 p.m., 263-8827.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1980 MOBILE HOME 14 x 80. Two bedroom, two full baths. All appliances. 393-5781.

REPO! CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $175.00 per month. $500. down, 180 months. 10.99 A.P.R. (915)697-3187.

NICE 14 x80 1983 three bedroom, two bath, hardboard siding, new appliances, new air conditioner. Under $200. month, 10.99 A.P.R. only $500. down, 180 months. Setup included. Won't last long! (915)563-8185.

BRAND NEW! Redman doublewide loaded with extras. Delivery free. Only $217.00 per month, with 10% down 13.50 A.P.R. 240 months. (915)563-8185.

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

14 x56 MELODY HOME for sale, unfurnished with stove, new carpet and cabinets. Call 267-7219.

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

1984 DOUBLE WIDE 1600 sq. ft. rose carpet, ceiling fans, cathederal ceiling, 1/4 acre. Assumable. $34,000. 267-1158.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

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

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

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

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

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

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

****

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

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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

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

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

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 267-5360



Unfurnished Apartments 655

GOVERMENT ASSISTED. Bills paid, refrigerated /air, stoves and refrigerators. Large apartments. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

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

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

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

WESTSIDE, 3 room house. HUD approved. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

REALLY CHEAP! but clean 2 bedroom, carpet; also 1 bedroom. Bills paid. 267-5740.

FOR RENT one bedroom house, nicely furnished, you pay electricity. Washer and dryer connections. Storage building. Call 267-3375.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, near Coahoma School. No pets. Call 394-4384.

RENT WITH option to buy. Two bedroom, one bath, attached garage. Call 263-8110.

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, unfurnished. $200.00 $100.00 deposit. Katy Grimes, Sun Country 267-3613 or 267-3129.

BRICK, CARPETED, two bedroom, one bath, central air, fence, patio. No pets. $270 month. Lease. McDonald-Broker. 267-7653.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, extras. College Park. $525.00; Hamilton, $375. Deposit. No pets. 267-2070.

WHY RENT? Own this 2 bedroom house, $150 month, no down payment. Call 263-8452 or 267-1892 after 6:00.

500 GOLIAD; 1015 East 20th; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $275.00 HUD approved. $100.00 deposit. 203 Benton 1 bedroom, HUD approved. $135.00 and $110.00 $75.00 deposit. 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, fireplace, garage. 1711 Johnson. $225 plus deposit. After 6:00 p.m., 267-4292.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, garage, near College Park shopping. $250.00 month, $150.00 deposit. 263-4671.

NICE THREE bedroom duplex. New carpet throughout, freshly painted with appliances, central heat, refrigerated air, carport. $275.00 Come by 2501 Barksdale, between 10:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday.

WE HAVE (3) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home available. Kentwood, Connally, and Parkway. L & M Properties 267-3648.

TWO SEPERATE Living areas. Two kitchens, two baths. Remodeled like new. $300 month. Deposit required. 263-2318. Available January 1st.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, fenced backyard. Call 267-5952.

LARGE TWO bedroom brick house, unfurnished, tile floors, carport, storage. $200.00, $100.00 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM house. New refrigerator, stove and carpet. Near V.A. Hospital. Call 1-235-3435.

Business Buildings 678

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

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

Office Space 680

OFFICES FOR rent. 907 Scurry. 267-1357. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Lodges 686

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

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

Special Notices 688

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

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

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

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

Personal 692

DON'S IGA gives discounts to churches, schools, civic groups on boxes of fruit for Christmas. Call 267-5533.

Card Of Thanks 693

The family
of
Marion Ransom

Wishes to express our thanks for all the words of comfort, food and help from friends during our time of sorrow.

The Wrightsil
Johnson and Ransom
Families

Card Of Thanks 693

The comfort and love we've felt these last few days have sustained us in our sorrow, and we are grateful to each of you for your expressions of love in food, in flowers, in your visits and your calls and in your prayers. Tom's decision to return to "Our Roots" was a sound one for he knew that our grief would be intense but that with the "Loving Arms" of the good people of West Texas, we would find a measure of peace.

To Rev. Fred Brown, to Dr. Bennie Lebleu, and to the Weatherbees, our deepest appreciation.

May God Bless and Keep You.

Shirley, Richard
Bill and Pamela Montgomery
The L.D. Bridges Family
Clem Montgomery
Cliff & Sue Balzer, Family
Dave Montgomery
Chuck & Sarah Lanham
& Family

Card Of Thanks 693

The Family of Glendon S. (Slim) Kerr would like to take this time to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to Dr. Claude Craven for the consoling message, to everyone that sent flowers, foods, for their words of sympathy during the loss of our beloved husband and father. A special thanks to Dr. Vijaya Puram and all the nursing staff at the Veterans Hospital on Ward 3 East for all the loving care they gave him to make things more bearable. Also a special thanks to the staff of the Myers & Smith Funeral Home for all the thoughtful things they did to make the loss of our loved one less painful. May God richly bless each and everyone of you.

Mrs. Lillie Kerr
& Family

Check out the news.
NEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN
Big Spring Herald

HUD...Your Connection To Affordable Home Ownership

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

"BID OPENING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC"

- Bids received until December 15, 1987 4:45 PM.
- Bid Opening December 16, 1987.
- Start Date December 6, 1987.

Each Broker with an **acceptable** bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. **No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.**
Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked **sealed envelope** and shall be complete.
If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
1612 E. 17th LEGAL: E40' L4 W30' L5 B5 MAY THIXTON	494 114398 221	$19,900
2612 S. CHANUTE LEGAL: L23 B2 CAPEHART	494 105684 221	$21,250 *LBP
1711 MORRISON LEGAL: L37 B6 MONTICELLO	494 136330 203	$27,000
1209 PICKINS AVE. LEGAL: L16 B16 MONTICELLO	494 128811 703	$20,800

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

813 W. 6TH *LEGAL: L4 B4 CEDAR CREST	494 119982 221	$8,700 *LBP
603 E. 12TH LEGAL: L11 B2 COLE & STRAYHORN	494 096937 221	$8,850 *LBP
3308 AUBURN LEGAL: L10 B23 COLLEGE PARK	494 110453 221	$13,800
2605 S. CHANUTE LEGAL: L12 B2 CAPEHART	494 105665 221	$16,300 *LBP
605 HOLBERT LEGAL: L3 B2 ANDERSON	494 109555 221	$7,050
1518 W. KENTUCKY LEGAL: L11 B7 NORTH BELVUE	494 110153	$11,000
1307 LAMAR LEGAL: L15 B10 MONTICELLO	494 110366 203	$7,450
1205 LLOYD LEGAL: L26 B7 STANFORD PARK	494 109938 203	$6,700 *LBP
1216 LLOYD LEGAL: L2 B5 STANFORD PARK	494 112022 221	$8,050 *LBP
1303 MARIJO LEGAL: L22 B14 MONTICELLO	494 110121 221	$7,400
1602 N. MESQUITE LEGAL: N1/2 L2 S14' L1 B5 WRIGHTS	494 099622 203	$6,600 *LBP
2206 MORRISON DR. LEGAL: L7 B22 MONTICELLO	494 105072 203	$21,700

COLORADO CITY
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

644 E. 16TH LEGAL: E/2 L's 4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-085395-221	$6,650 *LBP
1434 CHESTNUT LEGAL: L3 S10' L2 B185 HIGHLAND PARK	494-115792-203	$14,700 *LBP

SWEETWATER
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1301 E. 12TH LEGAL: L20 B2 ELM GROVE	494-132481-703	$11,100 *LBP
1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	$19,700

*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

WORK OVERSEAS

Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Petro-Chemical, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

Global
Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

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

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

263-8869
2501
Fairchild

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

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

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

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

Best Real Estate Buys

SHAFFER

MLS 2000 Birdwell 263-8251

Certified Appraisals

408 W. 8TH — 3 bd plus office, remodeled, paneled, lg. basement — $25,000.
1609 JOHNSON — Lge. 2/1 R.V. stg. & garage, fence, beautiful yard. $37,500.
DALLAS ST. — Lge 2 bdrm 2½ bth. 2 fireplaces & 2w eff. aptmnts. $76,900.
PARK ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wash house, corner. Only $35,000.
SUBURBAN — 5 ac. 3/2 den, sep. dining dbl. c.p. fruit & nut trees, out bldgs.
SNYDER HWY. — Lge. older home, shop C.P. cellar, good well, $10,500.
HOLBERT — 3 bdrm, 2bth, den, ref. air. **CONNALLY** — 3/1½, bltins, gar, fence, new paint, corner only $18,500.
FM 700 — Large metal building.
Residential & Commercial lots.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

263-8419
801-B E. FM 700
MLS

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-4

"CITY SIDEWALKS, BUSY SIDEWALKS" — NEW LISTINGS ALWAYS ABOUND.

BUSIEST street in town — older 3 bedroom home can be moved or restored where it is.
MODESTLY priced 3/1 with nice den and Ben Franklin stove. Almost new carpet.
SHINY and bright 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Kentwood, all new appliances & baths. $50's.

"CHESTNUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE" — ENJOY FIREPLACES IN THESE HOMES.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, bright and cheery kitchen. Extra room could be 5th bedroom.
GATHER 'round rock hearth in huge liv. area. Also enjoy 3 bds., 2½ baths, Kentwood.
DON'T buy new carpet for Xmas. This home has it, plus 4 bds., cent. heat & ref. air.
SPEND Christmas in this stately beauty with cathedral ceilings, huge rooms, corner lot.
THIS Highland South exec. is perfect for family gatherings, 4/3/2, pool, formals.
COLLEGE Park, corner lot. Huge kitchen and bedrooms! Sprinkler systems, pool. Reduced!!!!
GIVE Dad this rustic, historical home. Extensive use of oak, cedar and redwood.
HANG your mistletoe throughout this large luxurious home on Wash. Blvd. $70's.
ROOM for Christmas company with 2 large liv. areas and apt. in back. $30's.

"FROSTIE THE SNOW MAN WAS A JOLLY HAPPY SOUL" — HE RECOMMENDS THESE HOMES FOR THE FAMILY

MAKE your spirits bright in this redone 3 bd. with 2 liv. areas on Alabama.
SPEND Christmas in Edwards Heights! This lovely 3/1 home is in "mint" condition!
THE work family will want this spacious 4/2 with large kitchen, tile fence, shop.
SURPRISINGLY spacious home with large den, plant room, shuttered windows, cent. heat.
FUN times and friend times — 3 bds., 2 liv. areas, large kit., apt. in rear. $40's.
BAH Hambug to cleaning — spotless 3 bds., 5 yrs. old, cent heat and ref. air, built ins.
HAVE a houseful of holiday happiness in this remodeled, 4-bd., 2-ba. home.

"HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS" — SEE SANTA'S SPECIALS

HAVE yourself a merry little Chrisfmas — clean 2 bd., garage. Owner finance, $22,500.
HAVE a traditional holiday in this historic home, or restore for commercial use.
OWNER gives a gift of financing for little down. Perfect Christmas price — $8,000.
11 ACRES wrapped up with 3 mobile homes, 2 water wells, shop. Possible assumption.
ROOM for all the reindeer on these 20 scenic acres, & you can assume Texas Vet loan.
8½% ASSUMPTION is the perfect Christmas gift. 3 2 2, storm windows, frpl., Vicky.
MAKE money this Christmas — buy motel with apt., pool, & restaurant bldg. Assumption.
SOUTH Haven Mobile — assume loan on new dbl. wide 3 bd. on 1 acre of land OF.
ALL the rooms are large! 3 bds., 2 baths, cent. heat & ref., $40s, like new!

"AND IF YOU'VE NO PLACE TO GO, LET IT SNOW" — STAY WARM IN AN AFFORDABLE HOME.

DECK these halls — 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths too. Pretty Parkhill, cent. heat, $20's.
SELLER will pay closing costs on 2 bdrm. w/carport, storm windows & wallpaper. $15,000.
YOUR family will love this beautifully decorated 3/1 with high efficiency heat and air.
SANTA would like this workshop — house too — 3 bds., all new carpet & paint, $30's.
THIS would make even Scrooge smile — 3 bds., 2 baths, den, cent. ref. & heat, $30's.
7 CHRISTMAS trees in this front yard — 2 bds., 2 baths, den, too. Cent. heat & ref.

"OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS" — ENJOY THE COUNTRY

ROAST your chestnuts in the gorgeous fireplace of this lovely brick on Gail Rd.
LOOK under the tree for this affordable lot just waiting for new home construction.
24th & EDGEMERE — perfect acreage for Santa's Workshop or your own special home!
MOM — do your holiday baking in the remodeled kitchen of this spacious Coahoma 3/2.
SEND Santa to Sand Springs for this 3 bedroom brick. Almost new roof and carpet.
IN the meadow you can build a snowman on these 20 acres. 3 water wells, Ratliff Rd.
ENJOY warm winter moments all snug in this 2 bd. underground home plus 2 bd. rental.
NEW FHA appraisal & price reduction — Ramsey St., Coahoma, 3 2 2, all the extra!
JUST like Santa Claus Lane — this country lane with 2 or 3 bds., good well, low $20's.
SANTA'S finest package — custom 3 2 2, sunroom, formal DR, extra dbl. gar., 5 acres.
LONESOME this Christmas — vacant, needs Buyer to finish remodeling. 4 bds. Jeffrey Rd.
SURPRISE Santa — Geodesic dome, Coahoma, 3 bds., 2 baths, fireplace, cent. heat.

WE CAN SELL YOU VA & HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

Ellen Phillips 263-8507
Liz Lowery 267-7828
Jim Haller 267-4917
Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

McDONALD REALTY

263-7615 611 Runnels

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

MATCHLESS, METICULOUS — MEMORABLE — A pretty colonial beauty in peaceful residential Parkhill. Prettiest home priced in the $Thirties we've seen in years. Gather at huge fireplace this winter & next summer in beautiful, flagstone tree covered split level yard.

KENTWOOD — A QUIET SUBURB — Fine homes, good neighborhood, nice yards, near school. A perfect setting for this 3 br., 2 bath with separate den area, cathedral ceiling. Possible owner financing on this one. $54,500.

COUNTRY SPECIAL — CASH SHORT? — 3 br., 2 bath on country corner roads just outside Big Spring in Forsan School District. You won't be squeezed on this large lot plus you get a storage building and garage. Low down payment & closing costs. $Twenties.

COUNTRY ACREAGE — OVERLOOKING BIG SPRING — The view is b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l. Combined hillside & valley, water well. Choice land for homesite. You'll agree this is one of a kind — a very limited kind — when you see this 7 acres.

COUNTRY — WANTED — JUST A LITTLE MONEY — & assume this loan with no qualifying. Brick, 3 br, 1 bath, 1 acre, tile fenced. Great garden spot. Water well & city water. $Thirties.

A-A-A-H APPEAL! — PARK OVERLOOK — Dignified & fashionable spacious 3 br, 2 bath home with unique, outstanding kitchen breakfast rm, bay window, detached dbl garage, loaded with cabinets, bookshelves. Super comfortable. $Seventies.

IT IS! AND IT ISN'T! — It is a buy. It is a beauty. AND it isn't going to cost you much to buy or to move in. 3 br, 2 bath, winding quiet street of extra nice homes, trees. 3 blks. to school. Check on this for genuine value. We've seen comparable 1 bath homes sell for more than this $29,900 price. Get more house, another bath for less money! & so easy to buy.

THE BEST! — WE HAVE!!! — Highland South executive home. A perfect, well planned residence, fully equipped with everything you'd expect in a better home with added privacy, storage. Marvel at vaulted master bdrm ceilings, elaborate wet bar, tasteful decorating. First class in every way with reasonable price. $Ninties.

A CLASS ACT — Generosity of space — over 1800 ft., established neighborhood of fine older homes of proven, long term values. A show place from rustic rock fireplace to formal dining overlooking patio. Nice large bedrooms, bathrooms & kitchen. 4 br, 2 bath, dbl carport. $Fifties.

EYE IT — & you'll buy it. Modern 3 br, 2 bath, brick with family rm & fireplace, formal dining. Central heat, central refrigerated air, covered patio. Easily assumable loan. Beautiful outside — twice as nice inside. $Fifties. Drive by 3213 Duke St.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 — Tito Arencibia 267-7847
Bobby McDonald 263-4835 — Gordon Myrick 263-6854
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FIRST REALTY

MLS

253-1223 207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
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ALABAMA — 3 bdr, 2 bath Brick on corner lot, assumable 8% loan. Owner will carry a second ..... $30's
1300 DIXIE — 2 bedroom, super location, in excellent condition. PRICED TO SELL ..... $20's
ALBROOK — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den with fireplace, central heat and air, assumable loan. OWNER READY TO DEAL ..... $30's
1107 GOLIAD — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, fenced yard, a good starter home. PRICED TO SELL ..... $20's
SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, Brick, huge den with fireplace. Reduced for quick sale ..... $50's
COMMERCIAL — Large building at 217 Main ..... OWNER ANXIOUS
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — Downtown all new unique arrangements. Reasonable rates ..... Call for details

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"OPEN SATURDAY"
10:00-2:00, Almost anytime by appointment

*Indicates these home are covered by a One Year E.R.A. Buyer's Protection Plan. The 9 major components which will be repaired or replaced if needed are: Heating System, Air Conditioning System, Plumbing System, Electrical System, Water Heater, Appliances, Water Softeners, Accessible Duct Work and Bath & Kitchen Fixtures. Buyers pay only a $100. deductible on each claim! E.R.A. pays the rest!

PARKHILL DUPLEX — 1 bdr. each side — Owner Fin. $12,000
GREAT RENT PROPERTY — 3 1 with low payments. Good investment. $17,000
NEAT STARTER HOME — New plumbing. Nice yard, Forsan school $18,500
MAKE OFFER! — Bank foreclosure on cute 2 bdr. cottage $19,900
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD — Close to schools 2-1 den can be 3rd bd. assum $25,000
***WESTERN HILLS** — Fixer upper — 3 bdr., big liv den, tile fence $25,000
LANCER MOBILE HOME — Garden spot, drip system, fruit trees, grape arbor $25,000
***LEASE — PURCHASE** — Pay out your down pmts. 3 bdr. carport $27,000
***OWNER FINANCE** — Totally remodeled 3 bdr near shopping $27,000
GOOD ASSUMPTION — 2 1 1, concrete block, fence, patio, cent. G/A $27,000
***LARGE CORNER LOT**—3 bd. home w/lrg. hobby rm. new crpt. Kentwood school $29,900
LOVELY DECORATED — Home for the family that requires elegance, plus economy. 3 2. Marcy School $32,500
BANK FORECLOSURE — Spic n Span 3 bdr. 2 bth, new paint & carpet $33,900
***OWNER BEING** — Transferred! Brick 3 1 1 Close to school. Reduced $35,000
***FOUR BEDROOMS!** — 2 bths, nice condition, redone, no closing costs! ..... Just $35,500
***NO QUALIFYING!** — Assume F.H.A. 3 bdr. w ref. air c.heat, College Park $35,500
***CHRISTMAS GIFT!** — Low assumption on darling 3 2 2 ..... SOLD $37,000
***PARKHILL ASSUMPTION!** — Low equity, $335 mo. wood burning firepalce, ref. air $38,000

FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURES
1108 Ridgeroad $34,900
2006 11th Place $19,900
1608 Owens $13,900

WELL KEPT — 3 bd, 1½ bath, single car garage $35,000
EASY ASSUMPTION — Coahoma Schools, 3 2, FHA Non qualifying $38,000
***TREES! TREES!** — Cute Kentwood 3 2 2 w den SOLD $41,900
***3-2-1 BRICK HOME** — with many extra's Moss school district $44,000
STERLING CITY TX. — Large 3 2 Extra large carport, horse, pens, extra lots adjoining property $45,000
***SANTA'S CHOICE!** — Nostalgic 3 bdr. 2 bth w/fireplace, sp. dining $45,000
***CUSTOM BUILT** — Total elec. home. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. acreage, plus pens for animals. Totally affordable $55,000
***LARGE MASTER SUITE** — Just right for your king size water bed, 4-1 3/4 bath. Moss School $46,500
YUPPIE STARTER PACKAGE — Kentwood 3 2 2, big kitchen $59,500
***SUPER SPACE!** — on Washington Blvd. 4 2 2 SOLD $59,500
***OLD FASHIONED CHARM** — Updated 4bdr 2 bth with 3 liv areas $64,000
KENTWOOD! REDUCED! — Relax by the fireplace in gigantic den, 3 bdr, 2 bth $64,000
WALK ACROSS — To school from this one 3 2 2. Owner will finance $65,000
REDUCED! DRASTICALLY! — Like new 3 2 2 custom with big den & fireplace $65,000
***ASSUME F.H.A.** — Non qualifying loan, nearly new Kentwood 3 2 2 ..... $75,000
***HIGHLAND ASSUMPTION** — Dramatic den, 3 2 2, sun room, view! $89,500
***REDUCED $20,000!** — Lovely custom on 15 acres, 3 2 2, formal dining, sun room $95,000
***CORONADO CUSTOM!** — Nearly new & spotless 3 2 2, 2 living areas $110,600
***NEW CONSTRUCTION!** — Beautiful private 3 2 2 ..... $112,500
***TWO STORY IN CORONADO HILLS** — 3,000 sq. ft. 4 3 2 pool ..... Just $129,500
***LUXURIOUS CORONADO HILLS** — Elegantly designed, private upstairs master, gameroom, den, formals, pool $155,000

RENTALS
2715 CORONADO 1210 WOOD 1507 LANCASTER

SUBURBAN

FORSAN SCHOOL — 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 5 lots, new septic system, new water lines. This is a steal $25,000
OUTSTANDING, UNIQUE-Two-story home almost new, 3 2 2. Two story on acreage $98,000
JUST LISTED — Mobile home Park & Gro. Priced to sale $17,500
OWNER SAYS — Reduce & sale 2-1, Coahoma School, great rent property $19,000
RETIRING OR JUST STARTING — out this would work for you 2-1 on ½ acre water well, land scaping, many extra's appt. at $23,000
GREAT MOTHER-IN-LAW — House on ½ acre 2-1, garden spot trees $23,000
FORSAN SCHOOL — District 4-2-1 Great for lg. family. Reduced $40,000
***PICTURESQUE SETTING**—Warm & cozy, 3-bd brk on acreage in Sand Springs $40,000
COUNTRY LIVING — At its best, reduced for quick sale, 27 acres, 3 2 mobile home, barn, pens, old house $45,000
HORSES WELCOME! — Solid 2 or 3 bdr. on 6 acres w many trees! $45,000
PRIVACY! — You can have it on this 3.3 acres, 3-2 home, Country living $65,000
***COUNTRY CHRISTMAS** — In this elegant 3 2 on 6 acres, Forsan Dist. $82,000
***YOU WANT** — Believe this one 2-2-3, can possible have 3-bd, owner have built home himself, garage has 1 lg. rm. $85,000
FABULOUS TWO STORY — On Acreage in Silver Heels, 3 2 2, barn & pens $89,500
***3-2-2 WITH MORE** — room than you can imagine, 2 FP's, sauna, steam showers $135,000
PRIVATE & SECLUDED-On 4.4 acres in Forsan Dist. Beau. 4 bd, 3 bth almost new $160,000

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!* *some limitations apply

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE

COLONIAL OAKS OFFICE BLDG. — Over 8,000 sq. ft.
GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Present leasee will lease for 14 more yrs.
FARM R. 700 — Near Burger King. 3.11 ac. Reduced!
LAMESA HIWAY — 1500 sq. ft. office plus 16,000 sq. ft. commercial bldgs.
70 ACRES— Across from Scenic Mtn. Med. Center.
4TH ST. COMMERCIAL BLDG. — 5,000 ft. plus warehouse & offices.
45 ACRES — Terlingua Ranch. Owner finance. $15,000.
ONE ACRE — Lot on Midway Rd.
ONE ACRE — Lot on Buena Vista St.
SWEET SHOPPE — Kiosk bldg. Just $3,000.
CAMERON RD. — 1.55 Acres, $3,500. Owner finance!
VILLAGE AT SPRING — Lot w lakeside frontage.
14 ACRES — On Wasson Rd. Super Commercial.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

Walt Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick 263-2910

Each Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Office Is Independently Owned and Operated

SELLER PAYS CLOSING — On this 3 bdrm home on almost one acre. Steel siding, storm windows, well fenced, barns. Coahoma or Big Spring Schools. Asking $25,000
COLLEGE HEIGHTS — Super nice 2 bdrm. in excellent condition. Cellar, pretty back yard $25,750
COUNTRY — 2 bdrm on 4.5 acres. This house has been remodeled top to bottom and is in Forsan School District $35,000
SAND SPRINGS QUALITY PLUS — Two bdrm two bath. Cent heat and air, dbl garage, dbl RV storage, two storage bldgs. Owner will finance to qualified buyer $35,000
EASY ASSUMPTION — Well cared for 3 bdrm 2 ba. on Parkway. Storm windows, new doors, central heat and air $37,500
HEATON RD. LARGE — 3 bdrm 2 ba. Nicely decorated brick with 5 fans, 2 living areas, storm windows. A lovely home at $55,000
GARDEN SPOT — Corner lot N. Birdwell Lane. Two bdrm, good well, 12X16 stor $14,000
HUGE 4 BDRM — 3 bath on approx. ¾ acre. In town, good well, fenc., gar. $30,000
FORSAN — Six bdrms. Vinyl siding, storm windows, satellite, RV storage $35,000
30 ACRES — $30,000. Tubbs Addition.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

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EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE — ALL AROUND THE TOWN. SUN COUNTRY REALTORS CAN HELP YOU ACQUIRE THE HOME OR **PROPERTY OF YOUR DREAMS.**

East Side

605 Steakley
1507 11th
404 Washington
2203 Morrison
1104 Barnes
1001-1003 E. 13th
1208 Mulberry
1402 Park
904 Baylor
1600 Sycamore
1707 E. 15th
1900 Morrison
631 Tulsa
1709 Kentucky Way
1704 Yale
1302 Dixie
1607 Kentucky Way
615 Bucknell
1741 Purdue
2101 Morrison
1807 Morrison
1012 Stadium

West Side

501 Edwards
716 Hillside
543 Hillside
113 Cedar
1603 Wren
806 W. 15th
811 West 18th
1609 Indian Hills
1207 Douglas
107 Canyon
416 Westover
108 Cedar
1610 Pennsylvania
809 West 16th
Edwards Heights—SOLD
514 Edwards Circle
106 Canyon

Kentwood Area

2706 Central
2600 Central
Cale Lane
2513 Fisher
2318 Brent
2502 Carol
2600 Lynn
2701 Central

Central Area

2101 Runnels
712 Goliad
2011 Runnels
2404 Runnels
1605 Lancaster
605 Bell
603 E. 18th
2206 Johnson
1503 Main
1404 Scurry
906-906½ Aylford
1504 Johnson
2007 Johnson
500 E. 15th
602 E. 17th
1227 E. 16th

South Side

2817 Coronado
2810 MacAuslan
2807 MacAuslan
Unit M. Village Rd.
Unit L. Village Rd.
606 Highland
4204 Bilger
1000 Hearn
3914 Hamilton
1800 Hamilton
3805 Connally
1900 Thorpe
2602 Apache
2803 Apache
2304 Mishler

Suburban

Boykin Rd.
Miller A. So. Service
Mobile on Tubbs
Brackeen Lane
So. Service Rd.
East Tubb Rd.
No. Anderson Rd.
Midway at Wilson
So. Service Box 359A
103 Basswood
Heaton Rd.
2 ac. Anderson Rd.
McGregor Rd.
Todd Rd.
Lamesa Hwy.
No. Access IS 20
Country Club Rd.
Off Ratliff Rd.
Snyder Hwy.
Lake Sam Rayburn
Andrews Hwy.
Neil & Anderson
#64 Buena Vista
Moss Lake Rd.
Richie Road; 10

Commercial

IS 20 San Antonio
Mr. Transmission
4 Lots 11th & Scurry
1404 Scurry
1804 Wasson
Charde' Bldg.
Pelletiers Bldg.
Biarritz Bldg.
Convenience Store
1909 Gregg
No. Access I-20
907 Scurry
1102 Scurry
1602-04 Gregg

Lots & Acreage

13 ac. Campestre
Driver Rd.
Ponderosa Rd.
Stanton 3.10 ac.
20 acs. Westbrook
2265 acs. Midway
5 lots Coahoma
1200 Main
801 Baylor
Richie Rd.
2305 Goliad
23rd St.
24th St.
Burns Valley
12 ac. Boykin Rd.
25 ac. Rae Rd.
Wasson at Cactus
10 ac. Boykin Rd.
22nd & Goliad
Brent St. Lots
Crestline Lots
Val Verde 4.33 ac.
410 Nolan
806 Highland
1.74 ac. Country Club
Campestre Estates
1801-05 Scurry
8 ac. Birdwell Lane
11th and Scurry 4 Lots
10 ac. Old Gail Road

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Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

Coronado Plaza MLS 263-1284 263-4663



2922 MELROSE — START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT — In this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with a lovely sunroom, built in kitchen, bonus room that can be used for sewing or office, a fantastic backyard + much more. $100's.

GREAT BEGINNINGS

4110 Muir-3 bdrm, Seller helps w/cost
3005 Cactus-2/1, Marcy school dist.
1809 Johnson-2 bdrm, fireplace.
1501 Lincoln-Duplex w/2 bdrms, each.
900 Goliad-3 bdrm. home w/1 bdrm. apt.
100 Jefferson-2 or 3 bdrm, nice neighborhood.
3915 Hamilton-3 bdrm, covered porch.
3617 Connally-3 bdrm, kitchen/dining combo.
2624 Dow-3 bdrms, hi efficiency ref. air.
1515 Tucson-2 bdrms, priced below appraisal.
1224 E. 15th-2 bdrms, good starter home.
1907 Monticello-2 bdrms, owner will finance.
1010 E. 14TH-2 bdrm, large fenced yard.
Opal Lane-3/2 mob. on 2 ac., Forsan Schools.
4217 Parkway-Easy assumption, 3 bdrm.
2007 N. Monticello-3 bdrm, fireplace.
1602 Oriole-3 bdrm, steel siding.
1301 Wright-1 bdrm, good rental property.
1705 State-2 bdrms, nice carpet.
810 E. 15th-4 bdrm. 2 story, owner w/finance.
1310 Wood-2 bdrms, Washington school dist.
2508 W. 16th-2 or 3 bdrm, VA assum. w/low eq.
1101 Grafa-2 bdrm, Owner SOLD $20,000.
3618 Calvin-3 bdrm. brick, nice carpet.
1800 Johnson-4 bdrm. 2 story, fenced yard.
428 Dallas-2 bdrm. fireplace.
Snyder Hwy.-3 bdrm. on 2.37 acres.

DESIGNED WITH GROWING FAMILIES IN MIND

1805 Grafa-3 bdrms, fireplace, nice carpet.
2213 Lynn-Price reduced, 3 bdrms.
2304 Marshall-Va Assum. 3 bd.
1804 Grafa-3 bdrms, nice carpet.
1303 Johnson-2 or 3 bdrm, lovely pool.
Garden City Rt.-3 bdrms, on 10 acres.
Oil Mill Rd.-3 bdrms, bonus building.
1104 Birdwell-2 bdrm, storm win.. & doors.
605 Washington-3/2 tile fen.
Ratliff Rd.-2 bdrm. mobile on 9.64 acres.
Wasson Rd.-3 bd. mobile, storage buildings.
2207 Lynn-3 bdrm, fireplace.
401 Hillside-3 bdrms, price reduced.
2700 Larry-3 bdrms, RV or boat storage.
2511 Cindy-VA Assumable 3 bdrm.
434 Hillside-Large 2 bdrm, pretty carpet.
2704 Central-3 bdrms, built in kitchen.
Callihan Rd.-3 bdrms, blt ins, on 11 acres.
2524 Albrook-4 bdrms, office, ref. air.
4201 Dixon-3 bdrms, mini-blinds thru out.
102 Canyon-3 bdrms, woodburning stove.

HOMES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Washington Place-Large 2 bdrm, custom kit.
2607 Rebecca-4 bdrm. 2 story, blt-in kitchen.
609 Highland-3 bdrm, screened sun porch.
2805 Coronado-3 bdrms, fireplace.
1110 N. Aylford-4 bdrm, den with fireplace.
2905 Stonehaven-3 bdrm, beautiful decor.
1602 Indian Hills-Spacious 3 bdrm, blt ins.
South Rt., Box 44-3 bdrms, Coahoma schools.
Longshore Rd.-3 bdrms, blt ins, on 120 acres.
2922 Melrose-3 or 4 bdrms, lovely backyard.
4010 Vicky-4 bdrm. tri-level, fireplace.
2309 Allendale-3 bdrms, lovely brick patio.
1729 Yale-3 bdrm, custom bookcases.
2603 Central-3 bdrm, fireplace.
1755 Purdue-VA Assumable, covered patio.
2615 Crestline-Custom 3 bdrm. fireplace.
608 Washington-4 bdrm. 2 story, pool.
Angela Rd.-3 bdrms, pool, on 20 acres.
2513 Rebecca-Beautiful 3 or 4 bdrm. fireplace.

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

Ratliff Rd.-19.56 acres priced to sell at SOLD
Coronado Hills-Beautiful building sites for your new home. Call for lot sizes & prices.
4 Rent Houses — 1 Vacant Lot-All great rental property with good monthly income. All for $58,000.
20 Lots on Baylor St. — $7,000. per lot. Good building sites.
Davis Rd.-5.41 acres with large metal barn & shed w/7 horse stalls, water well.
2800 & 2802 MacAuslan-Choice building lots. $17,000. will sell separately.
Texas Veterans-10 acre tracts on Wsson Rd.
Good Commercial Property-With large building w/3 offices, large work area. On West 3rd St.
78 Acres & 105 Acres-Garden City Hwy.
1000 N. Benton-Located near IS-20. Owner will lease or sell.
Angela Rd.-Almost 20 acres South of Big Spring, good assumption. Price reduced.
600 Acres South Of Industrial Park-Excellent land for development.
N. Interstate-4.81 acres with 2 buildings. Good commercial property.
Park Hill Terrace Apartments-Profitable 31 units, laundry, pool and office. Truly the most beautiful live oak tree courtyard anywhere. CALL FOR DETAILS.
3202 I-20 East-High visibility & easy access in this 20,000 sq. ft. well insulated building. Burglar alarm with motion detectors, no interior columns. Paved parking & restrooms.
FM 700-3.2 acres corner tract on FM 700 & Virginia. High traffic and visibility. PRIME LOCATION FOR BUSINESS. $100's.
80.26 Acres-In Martin County with ¼ mineral rights. $400.00 per acre.
Lee's Convenience Store & Station-On West Interstate 20 (Formally Stuckey's) $55,000.
5 acres on 87 North-Good location for commercial business.
78 acres-All cultivation, cotton allotment. Glasscock County. $50's.
105 Acres-All cultivated, cotton allotment. Glasscock County. $70,000.
1148 Acres-at $150.00 per acre, South of Big Spring.
600 W. 3rd.-Good commercial property in great location. $15,000.
Fenced 20 Acres-With water well on Jeffery Rd. $20's.
South Service Rd. I-20-Large commercial building (formally Big Spring Truck & Tractor Bldg.)
905, 906 & 907 W. 7th-Vacant lots $1,000.
2 Acres On Interstate 20-East of the bowling alley. Excellent location.
Gail Route — 2 fenced acres with water well. $14,000.

DEC 13 1987

City merchants say season's sales pace mixed

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Local retail merchants are finding this year's Christmas shopping season a mixed blessing, according to a survey of stores taken Wednesday and today.

Bealls, in the Big Spring Mall, is enjoying an increase in sales over last year's Christmas season, Assistant Manager Richard Hernandez said today. "Sales have been better," he said.

"We had a gain for the month of November and we're showing a gain so far in the month of December."

He said the store's Opportunity Day Dec. 2 proved a success. "That was one of the biggest (sales) days in the history of our store," Hernandez said.

At J.C. Penney's, also in the Big Spring Mall, store manager A. L. Cleveland said Wednesday, "We had a very good start for the month of December, and we anticipate that trend holding throughout the month.

"Sales will be up over last year if the current traffic continues," he said.

The gains are not limited to stores within the city's malls.

"We are running better than last year," said supervisor Joe Baucham at WonderWorld in the College Park Shopping Center. "We were just past our opening last year, but this year our business is even better.

"Some stores have experienced a downturn since the holiday season began, but ours has been steadily better. We are presently surpassing our goals in sales."

Officials at Wal-Mart, located at U.S. 87 and FM 700, refused comment.



The Revco discount drug center in College Park also declined official comment, as did the Son Shine bookstore in Highland Mall.

Manager Kyle Choate of The Accent Shoppe at 119 E. Third St. said, "It's been better than last year.

"They're spending more," he said. "Our total sales are up by about, I'd say, 25 percent."

Phyllis Jones, manager of Joy's Hallmark in Highland Mall, also saw an improvement in the shopping season. "I feel like we've had a real good turnout this year," she said.

"I wouldn't know in terms of numbers, but it is better than last year."

At the Walls Industries Outlet Store on the Snyder Highway, seasonal sales are showing mixed results.

"Last month it was better than last year, but this month it's down again," said store manager Syble Pope. "They (shoppers) don't seem to be in the groove. Maybe they've done their shopping already."

Sales are also off a bit at the Radio Shack store in Big Spring Mall, according to computer specialist Danny Cameron, whose duties are akin to those of an assistant manager. "It's a little worse than last year, a little slower."

Also in the Big Spring Mall, Buzz McMillan, owner of The Candle Shop, reported a decline in sales. "Ours has been down from last year," he said. "Last year was a little better than the year before, but this year it's down."

In Highland Mall, Blum's Jewelers manager Greg Brooks sees little difference in this season's traffic, he said. "For our store it's been about the same, there's been no big change from last year," he said.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

PAID ADV

Tex-Pure serves up water in many ways

Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems, 1719 Gregg, is somewhat like a department store for water services and products.

The store's major product is water — reverse osmosis water — for drinking and food preparation. And of course, ice made from the water they produce.

They'll fill your containers, or you can buy bottles there.

Bagged ice in 10- and 20-pound sacks is ready-to-go, or they will bag any size from 5 to 50 pounds.

The store provides "curb service" for senior citizens or mothers with infants.

Their newest service is bottled water route deliveries. The firm's own truck will bring water right to the front door of a home or business.

For those who take their water drinking seriously, Tex-Pure leases or sells and installs reverse osmosis systems for the home. These are installed under the kitchen sink, continuously producing clear, good-tasting water, and can be hooked up to ice makers. Under the leasing arrangements, Tex-Pure handles all maintenance.

Oasis water dispensers are available for purchasing or lease in a variety of styles: 1-spigot, tap water, $5 month (lease); 1-spigot, cold water, $10 month; 2-spigot, cold and tap, $11 month; 2-spigot, hot and cold, $12. The tap (room temperature) and hot water spigots are convenient for food preparation.

Plastic table top dispensers are available, as well as a handy battery-operated pump dispenser for five-gallon bottles.

Tex-Pure Water Systems is homeowned and operated by Ellouise and Don Swinney.

Tex-Pure submits a sample of its water product each month to the Howard County Health Department for testing at an independent laboratory in Midland, according to the Swinneys.

Bottled water for route deliveries is sealed in sterilized containers.

The Swinneys installed reverse osmosis systems for three years prior to opening the full service store on Gregg Street in April of 1985. They opened a store in Lamesa a few months later. Route deliveries started about a year ago and are prospering throughout the area.

Heed this tip if you re-use water bottles

Ellouise Swinney reminds customers that when water goes through reverse osmosis, the chlorine is removed. Therefore, if water bottles and other containers are re-used, they should be sterilized periodically with chlorine bleach and a few drops of detergent to prevent growth of bacteria. Keep your bottles scrupulously fresh and sanitary!



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems is a full-service store providing reverse osmosis water to individuals, homes and businesses. The staff includes (left to right) Keith Tucker, Ellouise Swinney and Ella Carroll.

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

Bob's Custom Woodwork
The General Contractor
For Additions — Cabinets — Counter Tops
Old Fashion Service — Quality Products
NARI
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

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

TORO
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