

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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STABBING VICTIM — William Angel III, 25, of Midland, was found laying alongside the South Service Road of Interstate 20, west of the Lamesa Highway, about 6 p.m. Saturday night, suffering from a cut across his mid-section made with a knife. Angel told police he accepted a ride from three Hispanic males who later stabbed him, robbed him of his wallet, and threw him out of the vehicle in which they were riding. Officials were alerted to the incident by an unidentified woman who drove to McDonald's Restaurant after spotting Angel lying in the road. Angel was transported to Malone-Hogan Hospital via Shaffer Ambulance, where he was treated for his wounds and released.

Panel cuts SWCID fund

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

The State Legislative Budget Board Friday proposed a \$2 million budget for the 1984-85 biennium at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf — far short of the requested \$11 million.

The proposal now advances to the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Sam Hill, vice president of SWCID, said the school had requested an \$11 million budget for 1984-85, and he expressed concern at the LBB's lower recommendation.

The \$2 million is "below what we are operating at now," Hill said. The State Legislature gave the school a \$3 million budget for the 1982-83 year.

Such a cutback "would have some kind of an effect," Hill said. Should the LBB proposal be passed by the State Legislature, "that would mean some plans we were hoping to implement would have to be reconsidered. That's a million dollars less than we have been operating on now."

"I don't think that is right," he said. "That appropriation for the biennium is not what the legislature wants to do. That won't be their intent."

Hill said the original \$11 million request may have been "dreaming," but "we're operating at \$3 million right now, and I don't think they want to cut us back by one-third, not a developing college like SWCID."

"There is probably more to it," he said. "Monday we'll be talking to folks in Austin for clarification."

A final decision on the budget requests will not be made by the State Legislature until May, 1983. The legislature will convene Jan. 11.

"We are going to look into this and see what we can do," Hill continued. "We'll get with Dr. Hays (Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District) and see what we can do."

Hays, contacted by the Herald Saturday night, said his first reaction was to suspect that the \$2 million figure released by the LBB meant \$2 million a year and not \$2 million for the biennium. However, a member of the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau confirmed that the \$2 million recommendation was for the biennium and not by the year.

Hays said the \$2 million figure "doesn't mean anything" because it will take several months and several more hearings before the bill becomes law. The bill also must come before the Governor's Budget Board, a board which in the past has indicated support for SWCID, Hays said.

Hays said an LBB staff member several weeks ago told him that the LBB was in a bind on certain funding requests. The LBB is required to recommend funding for instruction and instruction-related costs. The LBB usually does not recommend funding for custodial costs, rebuilding and renovating costs, and other bills, Hays said.

The Howard County Junior College District requested \$11 million to allow funds for a new dormitory, total renovation of the existing dorms, renovation of the student union building, and money to expand the present SWCID facility.

Hays reasoned the LBB staff must not have been able to recommend those expenditures. Those monies, if available, most likely will have to come from a special bill, in much the same way SWCID was created, Hays said.

See SWCID, page 2A

Local Farm Bureau speaks out

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Howard County delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Dallas last week voiced their opinions by passing several state-related resolutions, said HCFB president Paul Hopper.

The 1,400 delegates from across Texas passed a resolution recommending that "under no circumstances" should land owners be restricted in the use of water under their land, or charged a fee for the usage.

The delegates also opposed any law charging landowners for using water on their own property, and state opposition to agrarian reforms and land-use planning.

Hopper explained that, in many areas, ground water does not legally belong to the person who owns the surface of the land. Although this causes few problems in Howard



PAUL HOPPER
...local Farm Bureau chief

County, Hopper said the delegates "want to revert control back to the surface owner."

The delegates also endorsed banning open containers of alcoholic

beverages in motor vehicles, raising the drinking age from 19 to 21, and requiring first-time drunken driving offenders to serve at least 50 percent of their sentences.

Repeat offenders would be required to serve 100 percent of their jail sentences under the Farm Bureau plan.

Hopper said this issue "raised quite a ballyhoo. The assembly was split. The intentions of the proposal are to cut down on the possibility of a drinking driver becoming a drunken driver. If a container is open, someone is probably drinking from it, and we don't want it to be the driver."

The delegates rejected a proposal favoring legalization of pari-mutuel wagering on a local-option basis.

Although the issue was rejected at the meeting, Hopper said he feels the issue will "be discussed until it becomes a policy."

Delegates also approved resolutions for more effective animal health and fire ant control programs.

One resolution called for "increased brucellosis research to develop improved vaccines for adult cattle and improved techniques of detection and a control or cure for brucellosis," Hopper said.

Brucellosis, contagious abortion, is "a problem throughout the state," Hopper said. "We need strong legislation before we can handle the disease. It is highly contagious," and although brucellosis cases in Howard County are rare, the possibilities of the disease spreading to the county are high, Hopper said.

The convention called for a state fire ant control program that would include aerial spraying and ground application of a "durable"

See Farm Bureau, page 2A

Reagan ends tour of Latin America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Reagan, signaling no retreat from his stiff opposition to leftist governments like Cuba and Nicaragua, wound up his five-day visit to Latin America on Saturday denouncing those nations he accused of "protecting guerrillas and exporting violence."

Reagan's last stop was in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, where he met briefly with the leaders of Honduras and Guatemala and pledged to "work together to oppose those who seek to disrupt economic progress and political stability" in the Americas. Then he left for home, having met with the leaders of six nations on his first visit to South and Central America.

In a speech delayed for several minutes by a Costa Rican leftist, Reagan dismissed suggestions like one from Colombia's president that

he abandon the diplomatic isolation of Cuba. He called instead for other governments to support the U.S. position.

"Any nation destabilizing its neighbors by protecting guerrillas and exporting violence should forfeit close and fruitful relations with the people of the United States of America — and with any people who truly love peace and freedom," Reagan said.

As his four-nation journey to promote hemispheric democracy drew to a close, Reagan reaffirmed his steadfast opposition to "false revolutionaries" who sponsor insurgencies in neighboring nations.

After meeting with Rios Montt, Reagan said his conversation had "done much to improve the climate of relations between our two governments."

Dering released on bail

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Twenty-five year old Rocky Joe Dering was released from the Mitchell County Jail Friday after one of two charges against him was dropped and bond of \$10,000 was posted.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant says the charge of "possessing obscene material with intent to distribute" was dropped against Dering and the \$50,000 bond for a charge of failure to obtain "proper medical aid" was reduced to \$10,000.

Dering and his twenty-five year old wife, Pearl Lee, were arrested Tuesday after the death of their 14 month old son, Shawn Joe.

Mrs. Dering said in a statement to police that she placed her son in a tub of scalding water, then diapered him and put him to bed.

The boy was taken to a Colorado City hospital the next morning, where he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Dering remains in custody in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a murder charge.

Heart patient back on table: but OK

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark underwent surgery Saturday evening to correct a complication following a pioneering transplant operation in which his diseased heart was replaced with a softly whirring mechanical device.

Clark, who had been taken off the critical list earlier in the day, was returned to the operating room at University of Utah Medical Center after several air sacs in his lungs were found to have ruptured and leaked air into his chest wall.

The complication was not linked to the artificial heart, which was working perfectly, Dr. Chase Peterson said.

Dr. William DeVries, who headed the surgical team which implanted the artificial heart, reopened Clark's chest Saturday and saw the lungs bubbling, said Peterson, university vice president of health services.

After about an hour's surgery, doctors were satisfied that they had corrected the problem.

Clark, 61, has a history of chronic, mild emphysema not related to his cardiomyopathy heart disease and a "stiff lung" due to age, Peterson said.

When Clark was on a respirator during and after his heart surgery, his lungs received more air than usual and this, combined with the stiffness, led to the ruptures, he said.

DeVries corrected three or four ruptured sacs and three or four

others were considered minor enough to be left to heal themselves, Peterson said. A chest tube was inserted to remove any air that may still leak until the sacs heal.

Clark's condition remained serious following Saturday's surgery, said spokesman John Dwan.

Peterson said that Clark is aware he most likely will eventually die of complications from the artificial heart, but "We hope it will be five or 10 years."

"I just want to thank everybody who has had anything to do with this," Clark's wife, Una Loy, told reporters earlier Saturday. "I'm very grateful."

She recalled what her husband told her before the operation to implant the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, invented by Dr. Robert Jarvik.

"He said, 'Just in case I don't see you again, I want you to know you've been a darned good wife.'"

Later, after the surgery, she told him that she loved him.

"He put his hand on his chest," she said. "I said, 'You're trying to tell us you love us?' and he nodded."

"I said, 'I'm so grateful. I thought maybe since you have an artificial heart, you might not still love us.'"

Clark's son, Dr. Stephen Clark, said his father was "beginning to act himself this morning."

"We're all beginning to see that light in his eye that will sustain him," said the younger Clark, a surgeon.



Associated Press photo

HEART PATIENT OPERATED ON — Barney B. Clark, the first artificial heart recipient, was operated on again to correct a complication on Clark's heart pump. Doctors placed Clark back in intensive care and said he was "resting comfortably" Saturday night. This photo shows Clark after he surgery on Thursday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Editorial decision

Q. Is it true Herald Managing Editor Linda Adams resigned?

A. Yes, she did resign, but she has reconsidered and will be staying in Big Spring at the Herald.

Calendar: Steer basketball

MONDAY

•The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room to

discuss setting a official tax rate.

•Tickets for the Dec. 11th Big Spring High School Sports Banquet will be on sale in the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

TUESDAY

•The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a business meeting at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. At 10:30 a.m., Felecia Ford will entertain. The entertainment will be followed by a luncheon.

Tops on TV: 'The Gauntlet'

Steve Martin will appear in "The Jerk" tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC, channel 2. Also starring in the comedy is Bernadette Peters. Appearing opposite the movie is Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke in "The

Gauntlet," on NBC, channel 13. Eastwood is a detective who is assigned to escort an uncooperative witness to Arizona for a key syndicate trial.

Outside: Fair

Today's temperatures will be fair and warmer, with highs forecast in the upper 60s. Tonight will be clear and cold, with temperatures dipping in the lower 30s. Monday should again see warmer temperatures.

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE READY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. ONLY 18 DAYS LEFT!



Plainview farmer elected president of Farm Bureau

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Plainview farmer S.M. True Jr. was named president of the Texas Farm Bureau during the group's state-wide convention in Dallas last weekend, a move which greatly pleased Howard County Farm Bureau President Paul Hopper.

Hopper said "If I could hand pick an individual to run the Texas Farm Bureau, it would be S.M. I have thought that for many years."

"I was one of the original people trying to get Mr. True to run for the presidency. We've been working on it for seven months," he said.

"We" includes county farm bureau leaders "from Dallas west and from San Antonio north," Hopper explained.

Hopper said he and others who supported True "saw several months ago that the Farm Bureau was stagnating. True offered the leadership we needed."

True won the presidency over incumbent Carrol G. Chaloupka of Dalhart. Chaloupka served as president for the past eight years.

"Mr. True has been in the Farm Bureau for many, many years," Hopper continued. "He is known throughout the state," and has accrued a reputation in both the state and national government. Hopper described the Plainview farmer as "a man who has paid his dues. People know him and he knows people. He has the leadership qualities we need in the Texas Farm Bureau."

It was announced during the convention that the Texas Farm Bureau, with 306,359 member families, became the largest state farm bureau in the country. The 1981 leader was Illinois.

Because of that distinction, Hopper said it was important to have a Farm Bureau leader who "can play an effective role in the American Farm Bureau Federation."

"Mr. True has the right mixture of conservatism and common sense needed at this time. He exemplifies the right balance of policies and programs to do what we need to do."

What does True's election mean for Howard County? Hopper said "The reprieve with Mr. True is excellent. He is from Plainview. He is a cotton and grain farmer. He knows the things this county has gone through. To quote a phrase, he knows where we are coming from." Hopper further described True as "A home team player. He understands the problems."

Hopper also stressed that "Mr. True will go by the policy book, by the policies we set at the state convention." Hopper added that he and other delegates did not support True only for what he could do for Howard County, but "because he will represent the state, and not focus on one or two areas."

Delegates to the convention included Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bednar, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blagrove, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Froman, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Lowell Shortes. The convention, which began Sunday, concluded Wednesday.

In other business conducted at the convention, Wayne Cranfill of Hooks was elected vice president and George White was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Man wounded near C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A shooting incident on Interstate 20 near Colorado City Friday morning left one man wounded and law officers searching for a second man.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant said his office was notified about 11 a.m. Friday there was a shooting victim at the hospital.

Bryant said the man, identified as Tommy Monroe, 33, of Sweetwater had been shot in his right wrist. Monroe was later transferred to a Sweetwater hospital.

According to the victim, he was driving west from Sweetwater when a man he apparently knew pulled up beside him in the left hand lane and discharged a shotgun at him.

A warrant has been issued for the suspect's arrest.

Sheriffs Log

DWI suspect released on bonds totaling \$3,500

John Marion Lister, 54, of Garden City, was transferred to county jail Saturday morning following his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting a bond of \$1,000 for the DWI charge and \$2,500 for his bondsmen going off his bond.

Troy Michael Allen, 23, of the Old Gail Route, was arrested on a theft by appropriation charge Saturday morning. He was released on a \$10,000 bond set by Judge Lewis Hefflin.

Jackie Lynn Lockhart, 23, of 4013 Dixon, was arrested on the driving while intoxicated charge Saturday. Bond was posted by Bob's Bail Bond, and

Lockhart was released. Domingo Trejo Jr., 20, of Snyder, was arrested in Scurry County on a revocation of probation charge and returned to Howard County. No bond was set for Trejo.

Mary G. Salazar, 36, of 702 Douglas, was arrested Friday at 4:01 p.m. on a warrant for issuance of a bad check. She posted a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Bobby West and was released.

The city transferred Frankie Q. Gamboa, 21, of 306 NW 11th, following his arrest on a felony criminal mischief charge and a DWI charge. Bond was set at \$1,000 for each charge, and posted by Big Spring Bail Bond.

Robert Allen Walker, 19, of PO Box 1015, was arrested Friday on a warrant issued for credit card abuse issued by Judge Lewis Hefflin. Hefflin set bond at \$10,000 for Walker. Bond was posted by Roy Ford.

Jimmy Carl Young, 29, of 509 E. 17th, was transferred to county jail following his arrest on a charge of delivery of more than four ounces of marijuana. He was released on a \$5,000 bond set by Judge Melvin Daratt posted by Bob Smith Bail Bonds.



UNITED WAY DRIVE — Chris Christopher, Oilfield Industrial Lines executive officer, is shown kicking off O.I.L.'s United Way drive by addressing the directors and managers of O.I.L. and persuading them to join him in contributing to the fund. O.I.L. was the largest

contributor to last year's United Way campaign, donating \$23,322 and having that matched by the parent company, Kidde Corporation, for a total donation of \$46,644.

Farm Bureau

Continued from page one

chemical.

"Fire ants are not a problem in this area, but there is a steady migration in this direction," Hopper said. Farmers are seeking easier access to chemicals which have been proven effective in containing the fire ants which are now forbidden by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Motions to put public school employees on equal footing with state employees and to scrap current safety inspection for motor vehicles were rejected.

Hopper said he felt personally that "We don't have any place telling teachers' unions what they should and shouldn't be doing."

As for the motor vehicle registrations, Hopper said many delegates feel the present policy of checking vehicles are issuing stickers "is a fund generator" and inspections were often not done properly.

Delegates also discussed a national farm policy and talked about "What we could do," because "we realize there is no such thing as a free market." The national farm market is "government controlled. The government will always be involved," Hopper said.

If there are going to be federal farm programs, Hopper said delegates wanted legislators "to understand what is best" for the supply management, market oriented farm policies.

A national policy which the farmers are now questioning, in force since 1972, states "more is better," Hopper said. That policy "works good, as long as there is a place for everything to go."

Farmers discovered that "American agriculture could produce more than the world could," Hopper said. This high production has led to surplus supplies, which are burdensome to market values, causing them to remain low, Hopper said.

Some of these surplus goods "will go into the export market."

Hopper spoke about several of the markets America sends products

into. "Japan has a protectionist attitude. They are more willing to send exports, but are hesitant about letting products into their country."

Europe "subsidizes their farmers so they may remain economically sound."

The Soviet Block countries and the Soviet Union operate "with differing view," Hopper said. "We have always felt we should not support them. They are different from us."

But, because there countries must depend in part on the export market, "They will have to go somewhere, and that might as well be us. We favor trade with anyone who can pay as long as it not with something they can shoot back at us. If they spend money for our products, that will be less money they can use for the build-up of arms."

Hopper also said "We must have a policy that addresses itself to supply. We must address ourselves to how to effectively control supply."

Hopper stressed that "the cost of the commodity is not what determines the price of an item." Lowering the surplus and increasing food prices could help the farmer without hurting the consumer, Hopper said.

If something is not done to even out the surplus market, Hopper said farming will be taken over by "large producers who will control more steps. They will be price-makers. They will control supply among themselves," and raise prices to suit themselves, Hopper reasoned.

A move to even out the surplus market "will assure that the family farm will always be there."

SWCID

Continued from page one

said. The bill which officially declared SWCID as a school "had nothing to do with the LBB," Dr. Hays said. "The SWCID bill was passed on the floor of the House and the Senate. They tell us that if we're going to get funding, it will have to come in a special item" much the same way the SWCID Bill was passed.

When the school was given \$3 million for the 1982-83 years, there was a clause in the bill which stated that SWCID would be given no more funding from the state legislature. State officials said this rider was attached to the bill in an effort to get the attention of the Federal Government in the hopes of attaining some Federal aid.

The \$11 million was requested, in spite of the rider, because "we thought the intention of that bill was so that we couldn't come back to the same legislature (1982-83) and ask for additional money during that biennium."

Hill said SWCID prepared a 1984-85 budget with the aid of the Governor's office of Budget and Planning, the Texas Education Association, and the Texas Junior College Coordinating Board.

As to federal funds, Hill said, "We don't have any legislation at the federal level. Because of cutbacks and the attitude of the Reagan administration, we felt this was not the climate in which to make such a request."

Hays said the district will seek more funding from Governor-elect Mark White, State Representative Larry Don Shaw, and Senator-elect John Montford, who have all indicated an interest in SWCID.

"We will try and get the proper funding," Hays said. "We may have to work a little harder, but this is not the final sound of defeat."

The budget package proposed by the LBB included a two-year, \$4.1 million general revenue appropriation for Howard College. Howard College had requested a \$4.75 million general revenue appropriation.

Police Beat

Farm implement business robbed

Police are investigating the burglary of about \$6,089.50 in various items from Broughton Implement, 909 N. Lamesa, sometime between 6 p.m. Friday night and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jim Fortune, an employee of Broughton Implement, told police Saturday that someone cut through the south wall of the company and removed a number of radios, tools, toy tractors and miscellaneous items valued at more than \$6,000. The culprits also did extensive damage to the wall in the incident, according to police reports.

James Leffler, 1209 Douglas, told police that between 7 p.m. and midnight someone entered his residence and took a Bearkat 16-channel scanner, a pair of diamond earrings, a wedding band, and an open-end set of wrenches from the home. The items were valued at \$1,010.

Mike Suniga, 2911 W. Highway 80, No. 44, told police that someone broke into his residence and took a gold watch valued at \$100, \$10 worth of nickles and dimes, and \$400 in \$100 bills. Suniga said the subject entered the home by taking down the west screen and entered through the window.

Tom South, manager of the Chaparral Trailer Park, told police that someone broke into the office at the park sometime Friday night, and left with \$650 worth of equipment.

Taken in the incident was a color television, an electric typewriter and a typewriter case.

Police arrested Arminda Burciaga, 21, of Burlington, Colo., on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200 Friday afternoon. Ms. Burciaga was apprehended at K-Mart Department Store, where she was accused of shop-lifting three pairs of men's pants, two shirts, four pairs of women's pants, three blouses and a pair of socks. The items were valued at \$166.63.

J.D. Hyden, 2709 Wasson Road, of Hyden's Fina and Auto Repair, told police Friday that someone stole a battery from a Dodge Duster parked at the shop, and a tire and wheel from a Volkswagen Rabbit. The items were valued at \$160.

Rudy Ramirez, 817 W. 6th, told police that someone broke into the kitchen door of the home, and removed a stereo radio receiver and a tape player from a back bedroom. The items were valued at \$400. The incident allegedly happened between 11:30 a.m. and noon Friday.

A case of criminal mischief and a theft were reported by O.T. Brewster and Charles Beil, owners of the Kentwood Apartments. According to police reports, a tenant allegedly broke a window, valued at \$50, at the apartments, then removed a dresser valued at \$25 from the apartment, sometime Friday afternoon.

Jerry Metcalf, an employee of the Radiator Shop at 902 Lamesa Highway, told police someone "jimmied" a partially secured door at the shop sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning. Upon gaining entry to the shop, a desk in the office was ransacked, but nothing was reportedly missing in the incident.

Police arrested a 29-year-old woman Saturday and charged her with theft under \$5 in an incident at Furr's Supermarket, 900 E. 11th Place. Taken in the incident was a pair of socks and body spray.

George Davenport, 405 E. 11th Place, told police that someone entered his home sometime between 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday and took a number of Christmas presents, three loaves of bread and some hamburger meat.

Arael Stovall, Decatur, Ala., contacted police Friday afternoon and told him another subject had threatened to kill him Friday afternoon.

Charles L. Chandler, 1108 1/2 E. 13th, told police that on Nov. 27 someone had cut the telephone lines to his house. He added that between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, an unknown person called the gas company and the electric company and had Chandler's gas and electricity cut off.

Another case of criminal mischief was reported Friday evening by Irene McCullough, manager of Airport Grocery. Ms. McCullough told police a unknown male subject broke out the front glass door of the grocery with his right fist, causing about \$205 in damages, then left the scene. A suspect was later arrested in the incident.

Katherine Prater of Unlimited Gifts, 1002 B. 11th Place, told police that someone may have thrown a rock through the plate glass window at the store, sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. Damage was estimated at \$200. A large rock was found in front of the shattered window on the sidewalk.

Nophlet Madry of the 87 Package Store, 608 Lamesa Highway, told police that someone apparently tried to force open a door at the store sometime Thursday night or Friday morning. The glass in the door and frame was damaged in the attempted, causing about \$150 in damages.

Dr. Manuel Vega, M.D., 2600 Apache, told police Friday that his son was assaulted Oct. 31. Dr. Vega said his son was forced into a vehicle containing four white males at the Highland Mall parking lot, driven to the vicinity of Colgate Street, struck, then released from the car.

Vehicles driven by Joaquin Acosta Barraza, Route 1, Ackerly, and Milton Dean Walker, 1918 Coleman No. 3, collided at 4th and Owens at 10:24 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Charlotta Hamilton, 2211 Cecilia, and Edith Christian, 1309 Baylor, collided at Virginia and FM 700 Friday afternoon.

Open house held at local credit union

The Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union held an open house and ceremonies to dedicate the newly-remodeled and enlarged facilities at 1110 Benton.

The credit union also took the occasion to recognize members who have been instrumental in its establishment and growth over the past 27 years.

Over 300 persons attended the event for refreshments and tours before brief ceremonies were held with Andy Wilson, president of the credit union board, presiding. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies followed drawings for eight cash door prizes.

In October 1955 the Education Employees Credit Union was established, and records show that at the end of the year — after three months of operation — total assets were \$880, with 54 members and one loan for \$75.

Total expenses for that three-month period were \$25. The first members to enroll in the credit union in 1955 were the school superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship.

Dan Conley was the first manager. He served without pay for two years, and after that took only a token salary until 1965 when a professional, full-time manager was hired.

When Duke Baker became the first professional manager in 1965, he took over a strong, prosperous credit union that had \$600,000 in assets and 748 members. In the almost nine years that he served, the union grew to \$1.8 million in assets with 1,603 members.

Bill Schaffner became manager in 1973 and continues in this role today. He brought the assets to \$8.7 million with 3,903 members.

It took the credit union 15 years to reach the first million in assets. It took 3 1/2 years to reach the second million. The eighth million took eight months.

The ninth million is expected to be achieved by Jan. 1.

In 1973 the present building was built. In 1978 the credit union moved from a traditional institution specializing only in small savings and small loans to a financial service credit union with share drafts, certificates of deposit, special savings accounts and other services.

Rita Palmer is the assistant manager, having served in that post since 1971. Joining the staff shortly after Mrs. Palmer were Allene Pearce and Don Spence. Other members of the staff include Teresa Moren, Sue Faulkenberry, Bertie Chavez, Connie Bridges, Debbie Daniels, Kitty Andrews and Lynda Clearman.

The credit union board of directors is composed of Andy Wilson, Janice Rosson, Martha Tucker, Velta Lloyd, Wendell Ware, W.F. Martin and S.A. Walker.

Local boy makes cheerleader

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Rob Cox of Stanton has been selected as a cheerleader for the 1982-83 Spirit Squad at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Cox, the squad's captain, is a second-year member of the group.

Cox is a junior majoring in business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cox of Stanton.

Members of the squad were chosen by area judges during try-outs last April. After their selection, members practiced eight hours each week. The squad attended the U.S.A. College Cheerleading Camp in Santa Barbara, Calif., where they were awarded all blue ribbons and a superior trophy.

Deaths

Nomie Harris

Nomie Harris, 82, of Idalou, the father of a Big Spring man, died at his home recently after a lengthy illness. Services were at the First Baptist Church of Idalou Saturday.

The Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was at Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Born in Mills County Jan. 30, 1900 he married Ethel Morgan in Gustine Dec. 5, 1923. He belonged to the First Baptist Church in Idalou and had lived in Lubbock for several years. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bertis Harris of Big Spring and Glenn Harris of Comanche; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Drake of Idalou, Mrs. Jim Burton of Hughes, Ark., Mrs. Bobby Sisk of Idalou and Mrs. Edward Ware of Idalou; one sister, Opal Howard of Comanche; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Perry Long

Perry Long, 80, of Big Spring died Friday evening in a local nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Billy Hendricks of Mountain View Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY

INTERMENTS:
PERRY LONG
2:00 P.M. December 6, 1982

CREMATIONS:
MARGARITA GARCIA
SAN ANGELO, TX.
DECEMBER 4, 1982

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 287-6331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

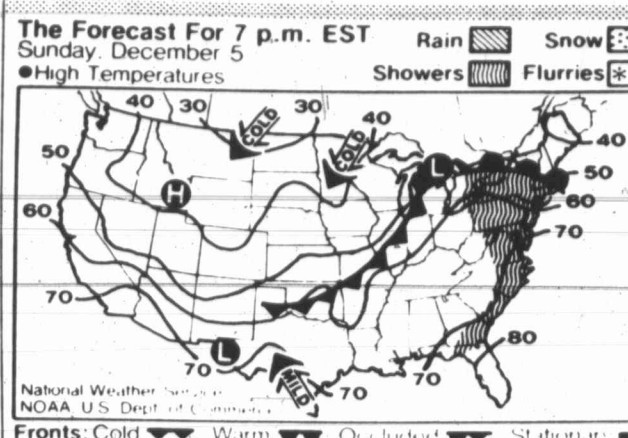
Perry Long, age 80, of Big Spring, died Friday evening in a local Nursing Home. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

306 GREGG
BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Weather



Clouds cover most of state

By The Associated Press

Clouds blanketed much of North and Central Texas on Saturday, lowering most temperatures into the 40s and 50s, and light rain fell in the long stretch between Abilene and Lufkin.

Sunny skies were noted over extreme South Texas, however, pushing temperatures into the 60s.

Scattered showers were expected across Northeast Texas Saturday night, with temperatures dipping into the 20s and 30s across most of the state, except for the 40s in extreme South Texas.

The clouds should begin decreasing by early Sunday, with warming temperatures and fair skies expected in the west and south and partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Elsewhere, rivers overflowed their banks from Oklahoma and central Missouri to the Tennessee Valley on Saturday and a third straight day of rain caused heavy flooding along the Gulf Coast.

All of Alabama was under a flash flood watch and the streets of Kenner, La., were flooded. The National Guard was put on alert in Louisiana, which had 8½ inches of rain Friday and more Saturday.

Water stood 15 feet deep in the streets of Clinton, Ark.

Meanwhile, the East and eastern Midwest basked in a December heat wave. It was 75 in Richmond, Va., 74 in Baltimore, 71 in Huntington, W. Va., 70 in Cleveland, 68 in Windsor Locks, Conn., and 64 in Boston.

Record high temperatures were set or tied in a score of big cities.

The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday called for showers and occasional thunderstorms from northern Florida and South Carolina across Alabama and into the Tennessee Valley.

Rain also will fall from the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to Delaware and north through New England. It will snow in the northern Rockies.

Skies will be cloudy from Utah and Colorado across Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota and the Mississippi Valley.

Skies will be fair elsewhere.

The highs will be in the 20s over much of Montana. It will be in the 30s and 40s from upper Michigan and Illinois to the Rockies and from Idaho and Washington into northern California.

Temperatures will be in the mid 60s in central Texas, the low to mid 70s in Southern California, the mid 70s in southern Texas and in the 80s in much of Florida.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 30 in Eagle, Colo., to 85 in Orlando, Fla.

Here are temperatures and sky conditions from selected cities:

— East: Atlanta 70 partly cloudy, Boston 68 fair, Buffalo 56 fair, Caribou 51 windy, Charleston, S.C., 78 fair, Cincinnati 65 drizzle, Cleveland 55 cloudy, Detroit 54 partly cloudy, Miami 80 fair, New York 69 windy, Philadelphia 68 fair, Pittsburgh 67 cloudy, Washington 73 fair.

— Central: Bismarck 43 cloudy, Chicago 44 cloudy, Dallas 50 cloudy, Denver 49 fair, Des Moines 40 cloudy, Indianapolis 60 drizzle, Kansas City 40 drizzle, Minneapolis-St. Paul partly cloudy, Nashville 71 cloudy, New Orleans 69 rain, St. Louis 60 foggy.

— West: Los Angeles 68 fair, San Francisco 64 fair, Seattle 58 cloudy, Portland 56 cloudy, Salt Lake City 45 cloudy, San Diego 62 fair, San Jose 60 fair, Sacramento 55 cloudy, San Antonio 65 fair, San Francisco 64 fair, Seattle 58 cloudy, Portland 56 cloudy, Salt Lake City 45 cloudy, San Diego 62 fair, San Jose 60 fair, Sacramento 55 cloudy, San Antonio 65 fair.

32 named to JCs who's who

Thirty-two Howard County Junior College District students have been named Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, said Cheri Sparks, associate vice-president for student life of the Howard County Junior College District.

"These students have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders," said Sparks. "Students were nominated based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential."

Students named this year from Howard College are Sherri L. Blalock, Reagan B. Brooks, Reggie E. Childress, Ann L. Duncan, Andrea S. Fowler, Debbie K. Fulcher, Linda J. Gribble, Tony G. Hall, Paula S. Harrison and Michael C. Hassel.

Others are Hollis L. Holloway, Brenda S. Johnson, Joe D. Landin, Marcie J. Lykken, Priscilla Mann, Kathleen McChristian, Lori Beth Phinney, Donald A. Sabaitis, China D. Smith, Michael R. Stevens and Melinda G. Vassar.

Also included are Cathy L. Weeks, Ellen K. Williams, Tammy Woodard and Thomas Kevin Young.

Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students receiving the award are Deborah R. Adams, Mary L. Byndum, Teresa B. Eckstein, Allen W. Estes, Maria K. Hukins, Larry E. Hutchinson, and David L. Smith.

Search on for oil worker

CAMERON, La. (AP) — A half-dozen helicopters searched the wind-blown Gulf of Mexico Saturday for an oil worker who slipped out of his lifejacket after the helicopter in which he was riding crashed, authorities said.

Tenneco Oil Co. said Thomas J. Provost, 29, of New Iberia was the only man missing after the Petroleum Helicopters Inc. chopper crashed Friday on its way to a Tenneco rig 25 miles south of Cameron.

Another oilworker, Kevin T. Stanford, 26, of Abbeville, died Friday at South Cameron Hospital, a doctor said.

Tenneco spokesman Charles Schneider said Stanford, another oil worker and the helicopter pilot were rescued from 10-foot seas by a workboat dispatched from the production platform.

Neither of the other two was hospitalized, he said. He identified them as oil worker Roland James Thiery, 29, of Lawtell, and helicopter pilot Joe Baggett, age unknown, of Lafayette.

Schneider said the Bell JetRanger 206 helicopter lost contact with the production platform at 9:15 a.m. and crashed.

"When they were unable to reestablish contact and the helicopter didn't show up, then they launched the workboat," he said. "That workboat picked up three of the four who were on board."

He said the three offshore workers were all employed by Tenneco subsidiary Operators Inc., a platform operating company.

Storms dump water in Mississippi

Floodwaters from a third day of rain in the Mississippi River Valley weakened dams and forced evacuations from isolated towns Saturday, while Christmas shoppers from Baltimore to Boston strolled in a record-breaking heat wave.

The mayor of Kenner, La., asked motorists to stay off the streets Saturday to avoid sloshing floodwaters into homes, and the Coast Guard used boats to rescue families stranded in an Arkansas delta.

The entire state of Alabama was under a flash flood watch and thunderstorms were rolling in. Hundreds of people were evacuated in Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas, where water was 15 feet deep in the town of Clinton.

Tornadoes and torrential rains in the Mississippi Valley killed 14 people last week, and some states expected their troubles to get worse. The National Weather Service said more Arkansas rivers would reach flood stage in the next few days.

"It's going to rain all weekend," said weather service meteorologist Bill Wipfler in St. Louis.

The heat wave put off the first day of the ski season until another weekend at two ski areas, and coaxed New Yorkers out into the streets in their shirt sleeves.

Baltimore's 74-degree weather broke a 109-year-old temperature record for the date of 73 degrees.

The temperature hit 68 degrees Saturday in Concord, N.H., breaking the 63-degree record set for the date in 1941. The 68-degree heat in Windsor Locks, Conn., made Saturday the hottest December day on record in Connecticut, passing by one degree the record set Dec. 10, 1946. In Boston, which was buried under a blizzard Dec. 6, 1981, the mercury hit 64 degrees, breaking the 63-degree record for the date set in 1950.

Hunter ski area in the Catskill Mountains of New York had planned to make Saturday the beginning of ski season, but the heat melted 3 inches of snow off the trails. Seven Springs ski resort in Pennsylvania's Somerset County said the weather quashed the season opening there too.

Although most of the floodwaters had receded by Saturday in the central Arkansas town of Clinton, the 1,284 residents still had no drinking water, electricity or telephone service. Authorities were driving in medication to people in need because the drug stores were under water, officials said.

One 65-year-old man drove into the floodwater of the Little Red River there and was washed away and drowned.



MAKESHIFT TRANSPORTATION — Elgin, Ill., firefighters help transport a resident of an Elgin subdivision by boat following flash flooding in the area Friday.

About 350 people were being evacuated Saturday in trucks from the flood-surrounded town of Portia in northeast Arkansas, state police trooper Charles Harper said.

Harper said the Coast Guard was using three boats to rescue families stranded in the farm delta north of Portia.

Flooding and dams weakened by rain-swollen lakes forced evacuations Friday in the Missouri towns of Piedmont and Rolla, and volunteer firefighters took about 30 senior citizens from an apartment complex in Marthasville after a nearby creek flooded.

About a third of the 1,900 residents of Piedmont were taken to schools and churches when a dam on a lake

division by boat following flash flooding in the area Friday.

sprung a leak.

"If that dam goes, Piedmont goes," said Highway Patrol Cpl. Jerry Crismon.

The Missouri towns of Silex, Foley and Davis were isolated by high waters, but no one was evacuated, even though boats were becoming the only means of transportation.

"A lot of them (residents) are old river people," said Lincoln County Sheriff Charles R. Colbert. "They'll just ride it out."

Torrential rains had dumped up to 8½ inches of rain over southeast Louisiana on Friday, flooding houses in several areas and prompting Gov. Dave Treen to put National Guardsmen on standby alert.

Salvation Army kettle tradition began in 1891

The Salvation Army Captain in San Francisco had resolved, in December of 1891, to provide a free Christmas dinner to the area's poor persons. But how would he pay for the food?

As he went about his daily tasks, the question stayed in his mind. Suddenly, his thoughts went back to his days as a sailor in Liverpool, England. On the Stage Landing he saw a large pot, called "Simpson's pot" into which charitable donations were thrown by passers-by.

On the next morning, he secured permission from the authorities to place a similar pot at the Oakland ferry landing, at the foot of Market Street. No time was lost in securing the pot and placing it in a conspicuous position, so that it could be seen by all those going to and from the ferry boats. In addition, a brass urn was placed on a stand in the waiting room for the same purpose.

Thus, Captain Joseph McFee launched a tradition that has spread not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world.

By Christmas, 1895, the kettle was used in 30 Salvation Army Corps in various sections of the West Coast area. The Sacramento Bee of that year carried a description of the Army's Christmas activities and mentioned the contributions to street corner kettles. Shortly afterward, two young Salvation Army officers who had been instrumental in the original use of the kettle, William A. McIntyre and N.J. Lewis, were transferred to the East. They took with them the idea of the Christmas kettle.

In 1897, McIntyre prepared his Christmas plans for Boston around the kettle, but his fellow officers refused to cooperate for fear of "making spectacles of themselves." So McIntyre, his wife and his sister set up three kettles at the Washington Street thoroughfare in the heart of the city. That year the kettle effort in Boston and other locations nationwide resulted in 150,000 Christmas dinners for the needy.

In 1898, the New York World hailed the Salvation Army kettles as "the newest and most novel device for collecting money." The newspaper also observed, "There is a man in charge to see that contributions are not stolen."

In 1901, kettle contributions in New York City provided funds for the first mammoth sit-down dinner in Madison Square Garden, a custom that continued for many years. Today, however, families are given grocery checks so that they can buy and prepare their own dinners at home. The homeless poor are still invited to share holiday dinners and festivities at hundreds of Salvation Army centers.

Kettles now are used in such distant lands as Korea, Japan, and Chile, and in many European countries. Everywhere, public contributions to the kettles enable The Salvation Army to bring the spirit of Christmas to those who would otherwise be forgotten — to the aged and lonely, the ill, the inmates of jails and other institutions, the poor and unfortunate. In the United States, The Salvation Army annually aids more than 3,000,000 persons at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Kettles have changed since the first utilitarian cauldron set up in San Francisco. Some of the new kettles have such devices as a self-ringing bell and a booth complete with public address system over which the traditional Christmas carols are broadcast. Behind it all, though, is the same Salvation Army message, "Sharing Is Caring."

Pecan show quality

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Despite a relatively poor crop year, quality was exceptionally high in this year's Howard County Pecan Show held Wednesday.

John Appleton of Luther Route exhibited the Champion Native Pecan entry. The 10-nut judged sample weighed 89.5 grams, had a kernel weight of 47.5 grams, tested 50.7 nuts per pound and had a percent kernel of 53 percent.

Lee Freeze had the Champion Shelling Variety, a Western Schley, grown at his home in Kentwood. Ten nuts weighed 98.3 grams with a kernel weight of 58.3 grams. Forty-six nuts made up a pound of pecans and it had a percent kernel of 59 percent.

The Champion In-shell variety was a Burkett, grown by Roy Smith of Sterling City Route. Its data included a weight of 109.3 grams in a 10-nut sample, a kernel weight of 64.7 grams, 41.5 nuts per pound, and a 59 percent kernel score.

Other first place winners included Dave Stevens of Big Spring, Cherokee pecan; J.E. Peugh of Stanton, Elliott pecan and Seedling pecan; Lee Freeze of Big Spring, Stuart pecan and Mahon pecan; Venora Williams of Big Spring, Wichita Pecan; and John Appleton of Big Spring, Gratec pecan.

All champions plus all first-place winners will be invited to Wichita Falls when the West Texas Regional contest will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other exhibitors in the show included L.Z. Rhodes and Bud Moore.

Exhibits of pecan insect and disease control and

VA uses lens implants

The Ophthalmology Department of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring has initiated the use of intraocular lens implants in cataract surgery.

The small plastic lens is used to replace the cloudy lens removed at the time of cataract surgery. Once the lens is implanted in the eye it eliminates the need for thick cataract glasses or contact lenses after surgery.

The lens implants are helpful in cases where a patient has a cataract in only one eye or may be unable to wear a contact lens. The lens is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in selected cases.

Several patients have received the lens implant at the V.A. and all are doing well.

The Ophthalmology Department at the hospital is staffed by senior residents from Texas Tech University. The lens implant surgery is performed on a limited basis under the direction of consulting staff ophthalmologists Drs. John Fish and William Allensworth.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Although things are looking brighter in the home-buying market, we are still looking at the buy-rent dilemma. Can you give tips on looking logically at buying or renting?

A. Yes. With a pencil and paper, make a thorough comparison of the advantages and disadvantages of buying and renting. This will come down to a dollar and cents comparison and you need to make some projections about the future. For example, you will have to project rent increases, and rent differences if you outgrow one apartment and must move to another. Likewise, there will be some projections concerning tax to earnings ratios if buying, as well as the estimated appreciation of a house. You'll probably find the tremendous tax advantages, as well as the increased equity value realized over a period of time will far outweigh the advantages of renting.

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HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Just moved to Big Spring? ... haven't found a church home yet? Well, we can certainly identify with you. Moving to a new city and finding a church home calls for many new adjustments. We are relatively newcomers to Big Spring, and new members of Hillcrest Baptist Church. If you are looking for a church home, here are some of the things we've found at Hillcrest that might be of interest to you.

We've found a church where couples of our own age can be involved in many exciting activities. We have developed many close friendships with other couples and feel at ease in expressing ourselves and sharing our feelings openly with others.

We've found a church that believes in outreach to the community through ministries such as the V.A. Medical Center, Deaf, Jail, Bus, Northeast. We believe that a church that focuses on outreach is a church that is reaching out.

Most importantly, we've found excitement, and encouragement in being a part of a church family that works together for the cause of Christ.

We feel at home at Hillcrest.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 FM 700
DR. PHILIP MCLENDON, PASTOR

Jim & Kandy Poole

"The church where everyone is someone, and everyone is loved."

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Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
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Across from The First National Bank

Editorial

Don't miss

the Living Tree

The "Living Christmas Tree" presented by First United Methodist Church is an event worth experiencing.

The elaborate spectacle costs thousands of dollars to produce. It's the church's gift to the community.

Now in its fourth year, the Living Tree features 85 singers stacked on a festively decorated 35-foot-high tree. There's also a 35-piece orchestra, including 21 professionals from the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Singers and behind-the-scenes workers from all denominations participate.

Charles Parham is director of the production which has become so popular that people had to be turned away at the door both nights last year.

This year, the performance has been expanded to three nights — Dec. 18, 19 and 20. Admission is still free, but for the first time tickets will be issued for crowd control. One thousand persons each night will be admitted. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. each night.

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



Steve Chapman

The postal workers' new image

(Editor's Note: The Herald disagrees with some of the opinions expressed in the following column. We have found that workers in the Big Spring Post Office are helpful, friendly and courteous. Perhaps the situation is different in Chicago, where the column originated. We would appreciate reaction to the column in the form of letters to the editor.)

The nation's postal workers, feeling unappreciated by their customers, have launched a \$2.4 million advertising campaign to restore some of the shine to their image. Their new television ads promise, "We try to be letter-perfect for you," claim that "we move more mail more efficiently than anyone else in the world," and declare that "nobody can beat us."

All this will come as welcome news to anyone who has ever dealt with the post office. I myself was so surprised that I immediately strolled down to the local branch, happily anticipating the brisk, smiling service promised in the commercial. But the people behind the counter, who the week before had been surly, slovenly and plodding, had not undergone personality transplants. Conservatives among us can be consoled that one feature of modern life is constant.

One catalyst for the ads was a Federal Express commercial featuring a hapless customer being ignored by two postal clerks who are busy chatting about their retirement benefits. The American Postal Workers Union didn't like the unflattering light cast on postal workers. So the union has responded with its own ad campaign. But it isn't hard to imagine which ad rings

truer with Americans who have previously encountered an employee of the U.S. Postal Service.

LUCKILY FOR the union, the truth-in-advertising laws are loose enough to allow this kind of thing. Consider those slogans. "We try to be letter-perfect for you"? That's something to mutter under your breath the next time you're waiting in line behind 30 people, gazing at one clerk who is selling stamps and five who are sitting behind "Next window" signs reading the sports page. "We move more mail more efficiently than anyone else in the world"? Pity the lost souls cursed with worse service than ours.

But my favorite is "nobody can beat us." This will surprise the post office's private competitors. United Parcel Service delivers more packages than the Postal Service. Private firms like Purolator and Federal Express handle more high-priority mail. Even in mail which the government subsidizes heavily, like newspapers, magazines and "junk" mail, a lot of customers prefer private service. Where competition is allowed, the Postal Service gets beaten every day.

But then there's first-class mail. Here the slogan is precisely true: Nobody can beat the Postal Service, because it's illegal. Ask Paul and Pat Brennan of Rochester, N.Y., who in 1975 set up a firm offering same-day delivery for the same rate as the government's. The local postal inspector threatened to have them arrested; the Postal Service sued them for violation of federal law, which reserves first-class mail for the government. You won't be surprised to learn who won the confrontation.

THE GOVERNMENT'S monopoly on mail delivery is the source of the Postal Service's problems. Postal workers are not bad people; they are merely people with bad incentives. Largely protected from competition, their jobs virtually guaranteed, they can afford to be rude, careless and slow.

Their counterparts in private firms can do so only at the risk of losing their jobs or losing business to other companies. That's why the woman behind the Federal Express desk is cheerful and efficient, and why her office is clean, bright and convenient. Give Federal Express a legal monopoly and its employees would soon lapse into unpleasant habits.

The defenders of the status quo insist that mail delivery is a natural economies of scale permit one sup-

plier to drive out all its competitors, while keeping costs to a minimum. But no one knows for sure if this is in fact a natural monopoly, since competitors aren't allowed to test the hypothesis. And if the Postal Service merely enjoys by law what it would win in an open market, what does it have to lose from an experiment?

Obviously nothing, which is why its insistence on a protected status breeds the suspicion that it helps postal workers rather than postal customers. Under competition, the rest of us surely would get better, faster, cheaper mail service, and get it from people who don't regard us as an intolerable nuisance. Until the postal workers are willing to compete for their business, their slogan ought to be, "Anyone can beat us — but we won't let them."

Mailbag

Not in praise of draft dodgers

Dear Editor,

I was visiting my brother in Big Spring Nov. 25 and read Steve Chapman's column praising the draft-dodgers who went to Canada and elsewhere during the Vietnam conflict and condemning the Vietnam veterans who went and fought a no-win war, not because they were cowards, but because our presidents and the Pentagon deemed it so. These men were heroes and should have been given respect instead of being ignored while President Carter or his ilk PARDONED the draft-dodging ingrates which was a national shame.

I would like to say also Dec. 7 —

Pearl Harbor Day, a day of infamy — is approaching. I hope these bleeding heart newsmen remember this was Japan's fault. The newspaper men cry in their beer that we bombed Japan and destroyed Nagasaki, etc. They forget the brave men in the Arizona lying in the bay in Pearl Harbor still.

Weep for them — give them credit. Don't blame our veterans for money-grubbing Pentagon Brass stupidity.

To run and hide was their (the draft dodgers') cowardly business BUT to pardon and welcome them home is and was an insult to loyal Americans.

Sincerely,

ALMA MARTIN
2912 Mountain Ave.
El Paso, TX 79930

Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

War and death



"Within seconds, 1.3 million people would be killed and 80 percent of industrial capacity wiped out. A firestorm of unprecedented magnitude would ensue, incinerating another 500,000 persons and destroying firefighting and first-aid facilities. Radioactive fallout would cause thousands more to die throughout the state."

That is a familiar horrific story of nuclear attack on a major urban center; a picture of indescribable devastation, the consequences of which, however, are never publicly addressed by anybody. It is our filthy little secret, like cancer.

Whether deliberately, or because there is an unconscious process of distancing ourselves from the consequences of war at work, basically what we do in discussing this is use abstracted, impersonalized, technical language. We forget we are talking about the death of millions.

THE TRAGEDY of the 20th century is precisely this inclination to abstract the individual into statistics and public opinion polls to render impersonal and bland that which should be tiny, sacred, vivid, agonizing, searing.

I was arrested by the deaths caused by an airplane crashing into the icy Potomac River a year ago. Yet when cyclone-induced storms and flooding caused the death of thousands in India and Pakistan, the news registered in a completely inert kind of way.

Like such a natural catastrophe, the evils of the 20th century — the world wars, Auschwitz, the ever-present potential for vastly destruc-

tive nuclear war — have strained the ability of Americans even to imagine them, and most people have buried their heads in the sand.

Yet contemplation of individual suffering remains the best link with reality. I remember vividly how I cried over my high school history book, when I read of the thousands of young men's lives lost in World War I, used as cannon fodder in a never-ending battle over a piece of pulverized property.

There are things we can do to make the outbreak of some kind of nuclear holocaust less probable. No answers are sufficient, however, because wars almost invariably are the result of miscalculation and irrationality. Nothing in modern history suggests statesmen grow wiser from generation to generation or that their ability to understand the motives and ideals of their adversaries is greater now than it was 30 or 300 years ago.

AND IT'S despairing to have a political process that confers advancement to those highest offices upon people whose only qualifications appear to be their ability to sleep in Ramada Inns and talk nonsense.

Full scale nuclear warfare is by no means a certainty for any time in the future. Rationality can prevail, but the world must recognize that in the nuclear age there will be no more "good" wars with clean victories.

There will be no satisfying outpouring of military success — "Thank God, the war's over and now we can get back to sending the kids to college and relax" — that's gone.

Quotes

Follow impulse and you may well be sorry. But ignore it, and you deny yourself one of the too rare moments when individuality is possible.

— Sheldon Cain

Indecision is fatal. It is better to make a wrong decision than build up a habit of indecision.

— Marie Beynon Ray

Man is the only animal of which I am thoroughly and cravenly afraid. I have never thought much of the courage of a lion-tamer. Inside the cage he is at least safe from other men. There is not much harm in a lion. He has no ideals, no religion, no politics, no chivalry, no gentility; in short, no reason for destroying anything that he does not want to eat.

— George Bernard Shaw

A woman is perturbed by what a man forgets — a man by what a woman remembers.

— Arch Ward

Linda Adams' editorial column will resume next week.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Out to Lunch

By MARGARET BAUM



The way they were

Volumes have been written on "cutting the apron strings" and "when the children leave home," but no amount of reading can prepare us for the first time we set the table for six, forgetting now there are only four at home.

I guess we experience all sorts of emotions. There's pride, an unidentified empty feeling ... doubt, too, as to whether or not we've crammed enough wisdom of the ages into that son or daughter. Where did the years go?

A LOT OF THEM were spent making tents by draping old quilts over kitchen chairs ("and we want to eat lunch in here, too, Mom"). Much time and planning through the years went into sending deceased animal friends to their great rewards with appropriate services complete with pre-school soloists. Our cemetery knows no discrimination, for there was always room for

one more — even a locust named Eagle.

When the children in our family were all old enough to walk, lots of time was spent just mustering enough courage to cross the street with all four of them. There always was one who didn't want to hold ANYBODY'S hand. And don't forget to add the hours of agonizing deliberation spent in selecting costumes two weeks before Halloween that were slept in nightly until the school carnival.

Listen closely — there's the cheering from all the years of Little League ballgames, the applause from dance recitals, along with prayers that the sequins wouldn't fall off the tutus. Oh — don't forget the squeals of excitement after a visit from the tooth fairy.

LOOK BACK at all the Christmases when Santa somehow made it down the chimney even

though Mrs. Claus forgot to pack enough "D" batteries and the children made it down the hall on Christmas morning for years in those snap-on flannel pajamas with the "feet" in them. Look in those elementary school classrooms. Those were the days when "Room Mother" was the most important title one could hold.

It was a long time before I learned a vaporizer wasn't part of the decor, for ours was a permanent fixture through the years as it steamed away night after night until it finally expired.

Tents in the kitchen, snap-on flannel pajamas, vaporizers — they're all part of the years. Of course, we must "let go," for holding on to our children is selfish — they need to fly. But, somehow there's a wistful feeling when they start opening the doors for US ... and one day we stand aside as they open doors for themselves and go out alone to climb their mountains.

Billy Graham

Is happiness an illusion?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I would give anything to be happy, but it seems like my life is one problem after another. Do you think it's possible to really be happy in this world or is it only an illusion? — A.A.R.

DEAR A.A.R.: There are many people around you who would agree with you and say happiness is only an illusion. Perhaps they have thought they had happiness at one time, but then it faded and was only an illusion.

But I am convinced true happiness is possible for us, if we will only seek God's way for our lives. You see, God created us for a purpose, and when man was originally created he was completely happy because he was in constant and unhindered fellowship with God. But we have tried to find happiness apart from God, and this never is successful in any lasting way.

Let me point out that there are two paths to happiness. Many people take the first path, in which they believe that if the circumstances of life are good and trouble-free then their lives will be happy. They believe, for example, that if they just have enough money then they will be happy. The problem is that this never works in a lasting way. Some of the most miserable people I have ever met were people who seemingly had everything — money, glamour, exciting jobs, personality, power, you name it. A happiness based only on our circumstances will never last, even if we could achieve perfect circumstances (which is usually not the case).

The other path of happiness is inward — to have an inward calm and peace which rises above circumstances and gives a contentment and joy that nothing can take away. This is the kind of peace God can give. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid" (John 14:27).



Jim Davis

Nice-guy Pope's appointment should stand

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — As someone who never knew most of my family members, I sometimes imagine what my deceased relatives were like, or what I would want them to have been like.

If I were dreaming up a perfect grandfather, I couldn't imagine one more appropriate than Jack Pope, newly appointed chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

I've only met Pope casually a couple of times, but I remember being impressed that here is a nice guy and a role model for us all.

Here is a 69-year-old man who runs three miles several times a week and, until his retirement was delayed by the chief justice appointment by Gov. Bill Clements, was planning four raft trips around the Big Bend, some hard work on his Brewster County ranch and the writing of two books. There won't be any rocking-chair retirement in this man's future.

In 36 years on the bench, including 17 as a Supreme Court associate justice, Pope has built a solid reputation as a scholarly jurist who does his homework.

When he agreed to delay his retirement and accept appointment to the final two years of the resigned chief justice's term, Pope said he couldn't turn down the honor of heading the state's high civil court.

He accepted even though his salary will drop 10 percent when he turns 70 in April, thanks to a state law designed to encourage aging jurists to retire. Pope's

comment on that was typical: "They were probably paying me too much anyway."

How can you not like a guy who says things like that? You can't, and that's why the looming legislative crisis over his appointment takes on added dimensions.

Fourteen members of the 1983 Texas Senate wrote a letter to Clements before the appointment urging him to leave the choice of new chief justice to Mark White, who replaces Clements next month.

They stressed that they philosophically were protesting important appointments by lame-duck governors, but you might note that all the signing senators are Democrats and Clements is a Republican. You also might note that they tend to be from the moderate-to-liberal Democratic faction in which former Attorney General John Hill is a leader.

Hill, who lost the governor's race to Clements in 1978, wants to run for chief justice in 1984, and his supporters would like a chance to convince White to appoint him to the spot if Pope is rejected. They suspect the sudden early retirement of Joe Greenhill was an attempt by the Republicans and conservative Democrats to move in an incumbent who could head off Hill's ambitions.

Pope says he doesn't plan to seek a full six-year term as chief justice in 1984, but the suspicion remains that he might be part of some plot to block Hill.

The number of the Senate protestors is important because all gubernatorial appointments must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Texas Senate. That

means that 11 of the 31 senators can block an appointment.

Clements made a clever move in appointing Pope, a lifelong Democrat, a respected jurist and the state's longest-serving elected state official.

Sen. Kent Caperton of Bryan quickly jumped to the other side and said the letter had accomplished its purpose: to prevent Clements from appointing a Republican or other political crony. But other letter signers either stood their ground or kept quiet.

Leaders of the protest say they have at least 11 votes against Pope. The question is whether they will have the votes when the Legislature meets next month.

Their point — that a lame-duck governor shouldn't make important last-minute appointments — probably is a good one. But it will be very difficult for them to keep personalities and politics out of the conflict and to convince Texans that this nice gentleman — this longtime public servant, should be rejected for a long-ignored principle.

White, so far, has straddled the fence on the issue, saying the confirmation is a matter for the Senate to decide. He may try to stay there, but it will be difficult.

A confirmation fight over Pope could be extremely divisive for the Texas Senate. It would open wounds that would take time to heal, and Texas doesn't give its legislators much time to deal with important issues — only 140 days ever two years.

If anyone has the power to head off the conflict, it is White. He could say that Pope is totally acceptable to

him and should be confirmed, and there will be pressure on him from his conservative supporters to do so.

But Hill and many of his supporters worked hard for White during the campaign when many of those conservatives were backing the incumbent Republican.

White has a reputation for skillfully playing the political game and bringing warring factions together for a compromise. This may be one of the first big tests of how well he will exercise those skills as governor.



Associated Press photo

ISLAMIC DEFENDANTS — A fellow defendant has a word of encouragement for Moslem preacher Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman (right), the principal defendant in a trial which opened Saturday in Cairo. The sheikh

and 299 others are accused of plotting to overthrow the Egyptian government and set up an Iranian-style Islamic regime.

Islamic militant trial begins

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The trial of 300 militants charged with plotting an Islamic fundamentalist revolution opened Saturday, with one-sixth of the defendants testifying that jailers had subjected them to whippings, electric shock and homosexual rape.

During Saturday's 6½-hour session, 280 of the prisoners were held in a dozen cages ranged along one side of a makeshift courtroom set up in an exhibition hall in suburban Nasr City. Twenty others are being tried in absentia.

All but three of the defendants, alleged members of the group known as Al-Jihad or Holy War, face the death penalty.

They are charged with plotting a coup after the assassination Oct. 6, 1981, of President Anwar Sadat and also with murdering 90 people during an uprising in the southern city of Assiut after Sadat's death, and in an earlier church bombing in Cairo.

Al-Jihad also is alleged to have robbed shops owned by Coptic Christians to finance its revolutionary activities.

Hunt equipment sale calls crowd

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — Farm equipment was lined four rows deep and a quarter-mile long Saturday as nearly 2,000 ranchers shopped for values during an auction at the vast N.B. Hunt ranch west of here.

Dallas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt hoped the equipment sale at his ranch, called some of the richest land in the nation, would bring at least \$600,000, said spokesman Redge Priest.

Hunt is selling the equipment — valued at \$5 million to \$10 million — because his ranches in Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi are not turning a profit, Priest said.

Some of those attending the first of six auctions told The Dallas Morning News the lower profits are indicative of problems in the agriculture business.

"I come to Terrell and got me a bargain," said a Denton County rancher named John, who refused to give his last name. "Look at these chain boomers; in the store, you'd pay twice what I paid for 'em here. And I got three fence chargers, too."

Items auctioned ranged from mammoth John Deere tractors, valued at \$80,000 to \$100,000 each, to a \$3 lasso. Horses sold for \$800, and adding machines for \$35.

Farmer and ranchers, sporting brightly colored "gimme" caps and down-filled vests, pressed around the hawking auctioneers to study tractors, trucks, saddles, horses and CB radios.

Figures on the amount of equipment sold were not available Saturday.

Hunt does not plan to sell the land —

about 400,000 acres of the richest in the nation — only the equipment, Priest said. About 40,000 acres of the land are in Texas, he said.

Instead, Hunt's vast agricultural empire, which once produced 130,000 head of cattle annually for sale, will be leased, Priest said. Only about 30 of the nearly 300 people employed on the ranches will keep their jobs, he said.

"It's really sad," Priest said. "Mr. Hunt loves the land, and he loves to see things grow. I just hate to see this... He's hired the most qualified people in the world to run the ranches, the best cattlemen, the best farmers, but what really killed agriculture is the high interest rates."

He said the ranches, which require \$45 million to \$60 million a year to operate, have not made a profit for the last two to three years.

Priest said the auction was not a result of the financial beating Hunt and his brothers, Herbert and Lamar, took in the silver market collapse of 1980. Those losses were covered with a \$1.1 billion loan, he said.

Canton rancher M. L. Brewer said the sales are indicative of the financial squeeze that farmers face.

"All these farm sales indicate hard times," Brewer said. "I hate to see him sell out, but I understand it."

Brewer paid \$17.50 for a barrel pump — half its retail value, he said. If the pump doesn't work, he said, it will remain a souvenir of the auction at one of the largest ranching operations in the United States.

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Rock group gets low Marx

Soviets singing the blues

MOSCOW (AP) — Blue Guitars, a leading Soviet rock group sent to Afghanistan to entertain the troops, got a public chewing-out Saturday for not putting enough Marx into medleys of homespun ballads and Western pop hits.

"We can pardon all the roar and rattle from high-powered electronic devices which assaulted listeners and which, for some unknown reason, was called music," a group of Soviet soldiers complained in a letter to Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the armed forces daily.

"We also can close our eyes to their clowning and also to their tactless begging for applause."

But the program's "ideological and artistic value ... could not withstand criticism," said the letter, signed by five lieutenant colonels, a major, three first lieutenants, and one private.

The rock band, Golubiye

Gitary, which in Russian means Blue Guitars, presented songs in a style that was a "bad copy of Western originals" and they "barbarically interpreted and distorted Russian folk music," the soldiers wrote.

The outraged letter was not the first time Soviets have complained about rock'n'roll versions of traditional songs and

popular standards.

The debate resembles criticism leveled at American folk-rock groups two decades ago, but with an added measure of political ideology.

Izvestia, the government daily, carried a long article last year criticizing bands for playing "legendary songs of the war years," such as "Katyusha" (The Rocket Launcher) and

"Tyomnaya Noch" (Dark Night), in a form "distorted beyond recognition."

"What could be more blasphemous than reducing to the level of a short-lived pop hit a song to which millions had marched into battle?" the Izvestia article lamented.

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ERNIE'S STAFF — They are, left to right, Oscar Franco, Gary Prater, Ernie, Ray Phillips (new addition to the automotive team) and Victor Blackburn.

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tune ups and most services in between. At Ernie's Automotive their staff try to give your vehicle special attention and work to get your vehicle in condition for safety and performance.

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It's Armadillo Safety Day

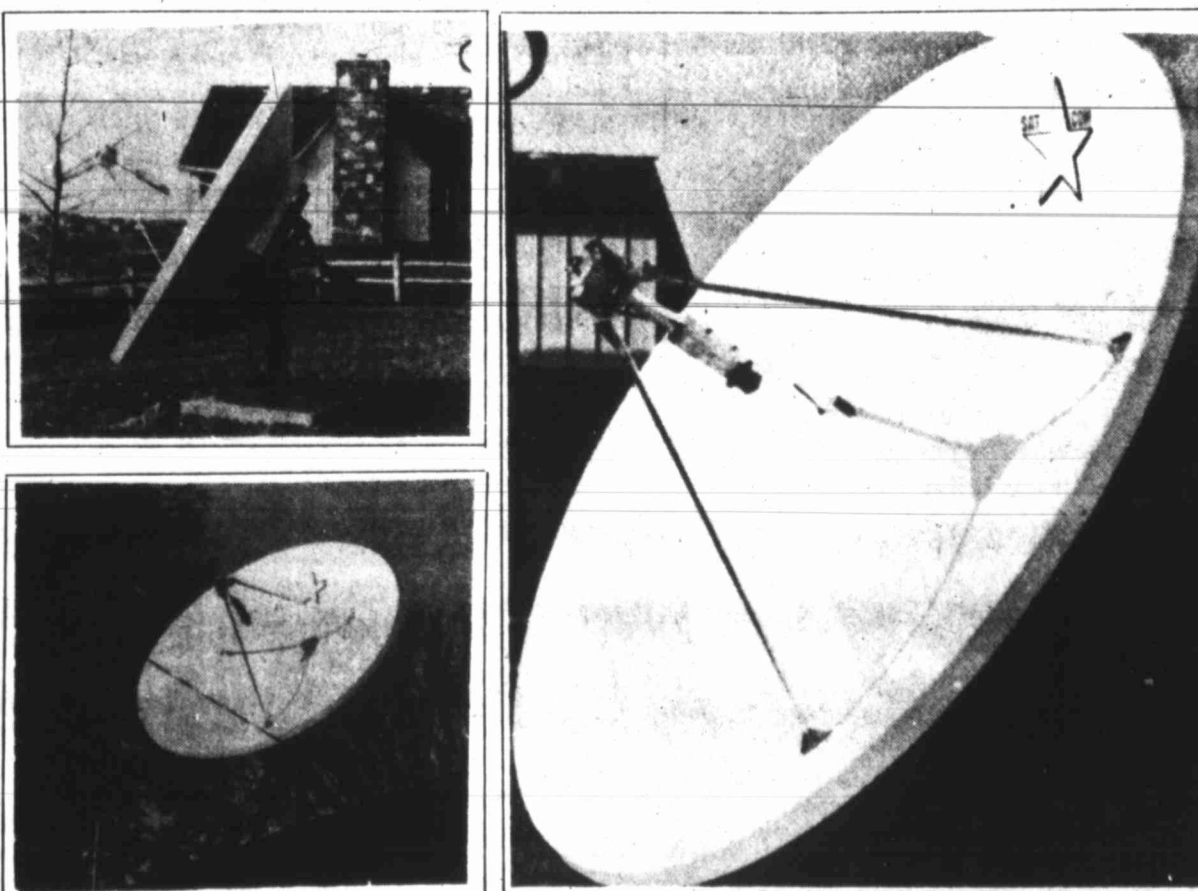
FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has declared today Armadillo Safety Day in conjunction with the "First Ever Great Armadillo Birthday Party."

Sponsors say today will be the armadillo's 300,000,000th birthday, and Clements noted the hard-shelled creature "has persisted despite eons of adversity."

Author James Michener, whose novel on Texas will feature an armadillo, has been named Grand Exalted Chairman of the party, but said he must be in Houston today and asked to be invited again next year. Michener sent a special greeting to be read at the party at Pat's Hall.

"It is especially fitting to declare this day Armadillo Safety Day in view of the numbers of the beasts who may be on the roads trying to get to the party," Clements said in his proclamation.

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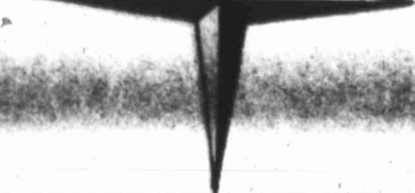
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state's highest court decided Wednesday to put to rest a long-running legal battle over the state's constitution.

The court, which has been divided for years, ruled that the state's constitution is valid and that the state's courts have the authority to interpret it.

The case, which was brought by a group of lawyers, had been pending for several years. The court's decision is expected to have a significant impact on the state's legal system.

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David Gregory, a former state legislator, was one of the lawyers who brought the case. He said that the court's decision is a victory for the state's constitution.

Loudres, who was also a former state legislator, said that the court's decision is a victory for the state's constitution.

40-year sent

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Should Charlie Brooks die Tuesday?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Pardons and Parole has called a meeting Monday morning to decide whether to recommend a 60-day reprieve for condemned killer Charlie Brooks Jr., who is scheduled to be put to death Tuesday in Huntsville.

The meeting will be required only if Brooks has not won a stay of execution from an appeals court by 11 a.m. Monday, said John Byrd, the board's executive director.

The case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court after the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected Brooks' plea for a new trial. The 5th Circuit also was considering a plea by Brooks' lawyers to reconsider its ruling.

Lawyers for Brooks asked for the reprieve Friday in a closed session of the parole board, and relied on the testimony of the prosecutor who won the death sentence against Brooks, former Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland.

Strickland, who left the district attorney's office 2½ years ago to enter private practice, said he favors a postponement because another man convicted of the same crime on the same evidence, Woody Loudres, ended up with just a 40-year prison sentence.

"I'm in a difficult position, in that when I prosecuted both these men I thought the sentences (death) were appropriate, and indeed, if the sentences were equal

sentences I would continue to think it's appropriate," he said.

Strickland, who appeared as a witness before the parole board — not a paid lawyer — said he had decided to side with Brooks' attorneys only after a weekend of "soul-searching."

"To this day, the state of Texas does not know which defendant fired the shot that killed used car lot employee David Gregory on Dec. 14, 1976, Strickland said. Gregory was shot in the face as he lay on the floor of a Fort Worth motel, his hands bound. Prosecutors said the motive was robbery.

Loudres won a reversal in his death sentence case

and then plea-bargained for the reduced sentence to avoid another trial.

Strickland said after he learned of the reduced sentence, "I spent a lot of time talking with people and doing some soul-searching over this past weekend, trying to determine for myself whether this disparity was in some way justifiable.

"I came to the conclusion that it was not," he said. He said he telephoned the original court-appointed attorney in the case, who referred him to Brooks' new lawyers, a New York City firm representing him without pay.

If the board does vote to recommend a reprieve, the final decision would be up to Gov. Bill Clements.

Brooks' family says 'no'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Derek and Adrian Brooks say they are just getting to know their father — and now the State of Texas plans to take him away forever with a lethal injection.

Charlie Brooks Jr. is scheduled to become Texas' first inmate to be executed since 1964 on Tuesday, unless an appeals court issues a last-minute stay. He was assessed the death sentence at his 1977 trial for the murder of used-car lot employee David Gregory.

Brooks and Woody Loudres were convicted of kidnapping the 26-year-old Fort Worth man when he took them on a "test-drive" of a car. Gregory was taken to a motel and shot to death.

Loudres received a 40-year sentence in a plea-

bargain with prosecutors.

"When they decide to kill someone, they decide that person has no right to exist any more," 21-year-old Derek Brooks told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I don't think my father deserves that."

Derek and his 20-year-old brother Adrian say they remember their father mostly from stories their mother told them. But in the last three years, they say, Brooks has written and telephoned them, telling his sons to stay in school and not to make the mistakes he made.

Adrian Brooks says the uncertainty of his father's status has left him confused about the fairness of the judicial system.

"If they're going to have a death penalty, why don't they do it right (away)?" he asked. "Why do they let

him go down there for six years to get himself together, to get his religion together, and then kill him?"

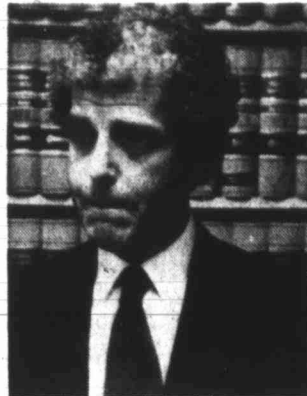
Joyce Brooks was married to Brooks for 14 years, but said the couple lived together less than two years because he has been in and out of prison. They since have divorced.

Mrs. Brooks said she has known both her ex-husband and Loudres since grade school.

"How come Woody gets 40 years and they want to kill Charlie?" she asked. "They gave Woody a second chance; how come they don't give Charlie another trial? That's what he needs, a second trial."

She blames Loudres for leading Brooks astray.

"I always told him: 'Why don't you stop hanging out with Woody — he's going to



JACK STRICKLAND
...lawyer asks stay

lead you up someday to the penitentiary and you're not ever going to get out," Mrs. Brooks said.

The sons said Brooks follows their progress closely and never forgets their birthdays.

Derek said he began feeling close to his father after a five-hour telephone conversation last month. Given time, he said, he believed the relationship could flourish.

Victim's mother says 'yes'

DALLAS (AP) — It's contrary to all her Christian beliefs, but Norma Morrison wants 42-year-old Charlie Brooks Jr. dead before Christmas.

Brooks, one of two men convicted of killing her son David Gregory 11 days before Christmas 1976, is scheduled for execution on Tuesday.

"I was always raised that 'Thou shalt not kill,' and I raised David that way, too. But I am very prejudiced in this case. I can't forgive him for killing my son," she said, crying.

"I was raised on the Ten Commandments," Mrs. Morrison said. "But if I saw Charlie Brooks and had the opportunity, I might kill him myself. I'm glad I never had the opportunity."

Unless an appeals court

orders a stay before Tuesday, Brooks will be injected with lethal drugs, an execution Mrs. Morrison has anticipated since he was assessed the death sentence in 1977.

Gregory, 26, was kidnapped from the used-car lot where he worked and shot to death Dec. 14, 1976. Brooks and Woody Loudres were convicted of killing Gregory after he took them on a "test-drive."

Testimony at the trial showed Gregory was bound with wire and shot in the face as he lay on the floor of a motel room. The murder weapon never was recovered and prosecutors could not determine which man shot Gregory.

Loudres was convicted of capital murder, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed his conviction and he received a

40-year sentence after pleading guilty to murder in a plea-bargain.

Because of the scheduled execution, Mrs. Morrison said her son's death has been foremost in her mind. Her grief, she said, is "sort of like drowning."

"I cried all night last night. My friends are all calling; they are all concerned," she said.

Eleven days after the murder, Mrs. Morrison recalled, her young grandson, David Jr., came to her house to be with his relatives on Christmas.

"He was only 5 and he started looking around and I realized he was looking for his father. He looked in the bathroom and in all the closets. It broke my heart," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "He kept thinking, 'This is where he must be.'"



NORMA MORRISON
...victim's mother

By this Christmas, Mrs. Morrison hopes, some of those memories will be excised through Brooks' death.

Brooks, scheduled to become the first person executed in Texas since 1964, has asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its decision to deny a stay of execution. He also has asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay.

Housewives strike for love, affection

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Fifteen housewives who say they are overworked and underloved have declared themselves on strike until their husbands stop taking them for granted.

"Appreciation isn't too much to ask for a slave who's on call 24 hours a day," said Terry Waterman, one of the group of neighbors which has sworn

New Mexico Gov-elect urge Hispanic unity

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Gov.-elect Toney Anaya has urged Hispanics to unite nationwide to ensure political clout and "make sure the voice of the Hispanic is heard."

Anaya said he has talked to Hispanic and sympathetic non-Hispanic leaders about proposing a conference in Santa Fe to begin joining Hispanics in an effort to solve their own problems.

In a speech to Hispanic leaders attending an energy conference here Friday, Anaya listed employment, education and equal opportunity and access as the chief problems Hispanics face.

He told the audience he would focus on these problems after helping solve the state's "serious budget problems."

Anaya said the United States is the second-largest Spanish-speaking country in the world and called for the "millions upon millions" of voters to work on voter registration, "getting out the vote and uniting that vote in a common voice."

"We can have political clout," Anaya said. But, he said, "No one can say we can unite all Hispanics. The population is diverse as other cultures."

Anaya said he will seek to "unite the Hispanics in this country to bring about their political presence in federal, national, state and local races to make sure the voice of the Hispanic is heard."

off cooking, cleaning and other household chores until their husbands meet their demands.

Five of the women were on the picket line for a second day Saturday outside their homes in their neighborhood of this rural town northwest of Providence.

"We'll do absolutely none of the things that wives and mothers are normally expected to do," vowed the movement organizer, Gloria Gangi. She carried a homemade sign that asked: "Have You Hugged Your Wife Today?"

"The strike won't end until all the husbands get together and agree to pull their weight and show us some recognition for all the work we do. There'll be no meals, no laundry, no nothing," she said.

The women said they will take care of their children during the walkout.

However, Jim Gangi, who was minding their 18-month-old son Saturday while his wife was picketing, said he doubts the strike will change things much.

"I mean, what can she do? I, she doesn't cook she won't have anything to eat," Gangi said. "If she doesn't do the laundry, she's not going to have clean clothes to wear."

"I didn't put a gun to her head and force her to get married and have a baby. That's what she wanted," Striker Brenda Larkin said she joined the walkout because she wants "more love and attention at night" from her husband.

Michael, who "comes home from work and reads all night, just like I wasn't even there."

Larkin conceded that he is "a bookworm who likes to read a lot," but he thinks the wives went too far. "I don't think a strike is

necessary," he said. "She's just griping because I don't pay enough attention to her."

Mrs. Larkin, 20, said the strike evolved out of discussions the women had among themselves of their husbands' shortcomings and that Mrs. Gangi turned talk into action with the strike declaration.

"We just decided we were fed up and we told our husbands if they don't stop, we're going on strike," she said, taking time off the picket line to feed her 8-month-old son.

Mrs. Gangi, she said, "just called everybody and said, 'Come on, let's go on strike now.'"

The women were picketing at the intersection marking the entrance from a main road onto Oak Street, where many of the strikers live.

Only a half dozen or so of the 15 strikers agreed to picket, Mrs. Larkin said.

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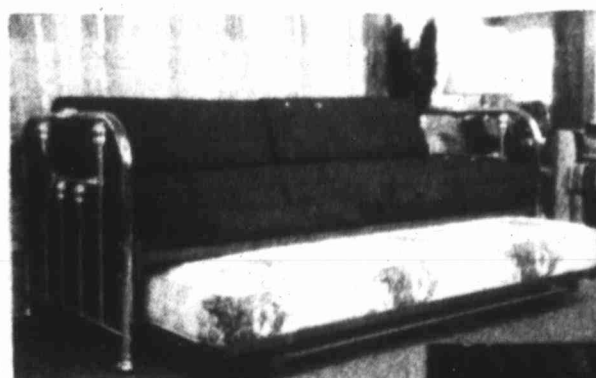
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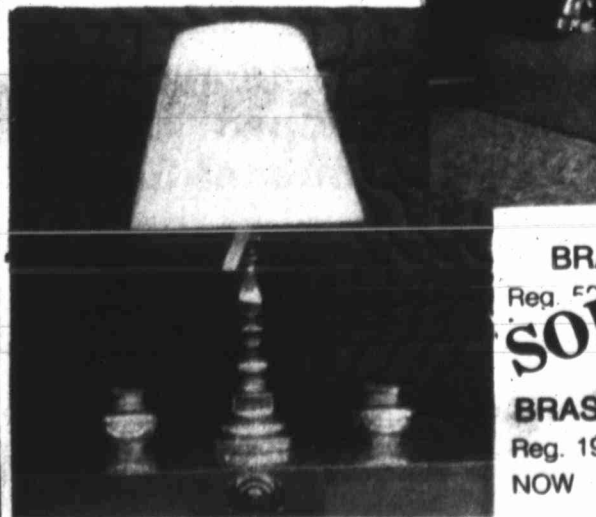
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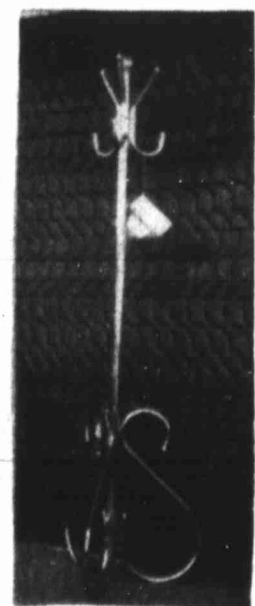
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Four split record jackpot

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Pick-6 Lotto and will split a record jackpot more than \$11 million, a state Lottery Commission spokesman said today. The four unidentified



THEY SPLIT \$11 MILLION — Nicholas Roccasanto, Solomon Bryant, Jr., Pasquale Desimone and George Rowbotham, left to right, all of New Jersey show their winning lottery tickets after ceremonies at the Statehouse in Trenton, N.J. on Friday. They split a \$11 million lottery drawing, the largest in the nation.

Mulligan's Stew

Rating the overrated

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Pablo Picasso. Eleanor Roosevelt. Norman Mailer. Le Corbusier (nee Charles Edouard Jeanneret). Phil Donahue. Edward Teller. The nominations keep pouring in for the Most Overrated Celebrities of Our Time.

"Corbusier, the father of urban blight and the modern parking garage, is to architecture what a Salvation Army band is to the Chicago Symphony," writes Jonathan Weldon from Houston, Texas.

As for Picasso, "I wouldn't let that Spanish dauber paint the new bathroom we're adding — he'd probably scribble all over the ceiling and leave splashes on the tub," contributes Mildred Cohen from Riverdale, N.Y.

My little essay a few weeks ago on media-inflated egos in our society provoked a cataclysm of unrestrained curmudgeonry throughout the land, especially in the hills around Hollywood where a torrent of theatrical agents, publicists, screen writers and similar show biz types leaped to respond.

Jack Denton, a West Coast TV host-interviewer who enclosed copies of the rave reviews he received touring with the musical "Annie" in the FDR role, nominated Dick Cavett ("no excuse for him at all"), Sandy Duncan (Nothing, not pretty, not witty, a video waste of time...), Rowan & Martin ("Lightweight, manufactured, proof indeed that ours is an age of mediocrity"), the Smothers Brothers ("read Rowan & Martin").

From the "House of Cards" (whatever that is) in Burbank, Calif., Parker Sheaffer (could that be a pen name?) proposed for deserved oblivion a cast of "caricatures of themselves that included Ethel Merman, Lucille Ball, Diana Ross ('the real sparrow'), Truman Capote ('isn't there a rest home for has-been celebrity novelists?') and among others from TV Steve Allen ('stop taking bows for the "Tonight Show." Everyone knows it was Jack Paar who gave it class and bowed out at the zenith. All would-be followers have been carbon copies...").

Virginia Ellen Roberts in Glendale, Calif., found my original list "quite refreshing," seconded my nomination of Brooke Shields ("she may have a nice body but she has a spoiled-brat face") and advanced the nominations of Milton Berle ("as M.C. for a strip joint he could be mildly amusing"), Jerry Lewis ("not funny but anything for a laugh, no matter who it hurts...") and Merv Griffin ("he asks the most asinine questions of guests, and his reaction is usually a raised eyebrow or grimace in lieu of any really clever or humorous response. I'm sick of announcers telling me of guests who are 'funniest in the world' and 'most talented' — I'll do my own evaluating").

In evaluating contestants for our loser-take-all celebrity game, readers suggested a high hype count in novelist Mailer ("even his autobiography will be a non-book," says Owen Shulman of New Orleans), talk show compere Donahue ("a coyote smiling up from the carcass of other people's problems") in the opinion of Dale Lesson of Staten Island, N.Y.), Eleanor Roosevelt (whose selection by several correspondents, including Agnes O'Rourke of Freeport, N.Y., brings warm endorsement from British pundit Malcolm Muggeridge in his fascinating autobiography "Chronicles of Wasted Time").

John Utvich, a management consultant in San Marino, Calif., pronounces himself "shocked and dismayed to see that you have omitted several windbags, whited sepulchres, etc., from your celebrity list — please add Edward Teller, Milhaus the Moral Midget and Nancy Reagan."

Letter writing seems to be a major participation

sport west of the Rockies.

In a little over a week, I received no fewer than four letters, totaling 15 pages of single spaced typing from Rudy Vallee in his palazzo in the Santa Monica hills nominating himself as the most "underrated man of the year or century."

Among the grievances, the Vagabond Lover, now 81 years old, cited: "1. The University of Maine, which I attended for one year, has never given me an honorary degree in music or anything else. Yet in broadcasting the Maine Stein song in 1930 I made the university known worldwide, as it sold 15 million discs and five million piano copies all over the world. I then gave a portion of my royalties to the building of a gym in which I did a two-hour show in 1975. Registration in the fall of 1931 was up 10 percent as a result of the song going worldwide."

Secondly, Vallee has a bone to pick with Yale, from which he graduated in 1927, for not granting him an honorary degree, although fellow horn tooter Benny Goodman got one, and for never forgiving him for making a popular hit out of "The Whiffenpoof Song," which a couple of Yalies in 1910 ripped off from Rudyard Kipling. Back in 1976, a new generation of Whiffs tried to make amends by making Vallee an honorary member of the warbling society and inviting him to the annual reunion, but feelings still ran so strong, the offer was abruptly withdrawn. Vallee ended up with a sorry-about-that note from Yale President A. Bartlett Giametti.

As if to show there is more to the celebrity game than the mere accumulation of kudos, the octogenarian sax player enclosed a list of the 56 Hollywood beauties he had successfully wooed, which he dubbed "Dolls of the Vallee." Suffice it to say the tootsies tiptoeing into the crooner's life have left their imprint on the foyer of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Tinseltown. Three became his wives.

If you agree with Sandra Steele of Tarzana, Calif., that "it really is about time someone had the courage to speak out on our super egomaniacs and brought some celebrity-awed folk out of their awe-dom," the lists are still open for further nominations. Following Rudy Vallee's suggestion, we will also entertain nominations for the most underrated celebrities of our generation.

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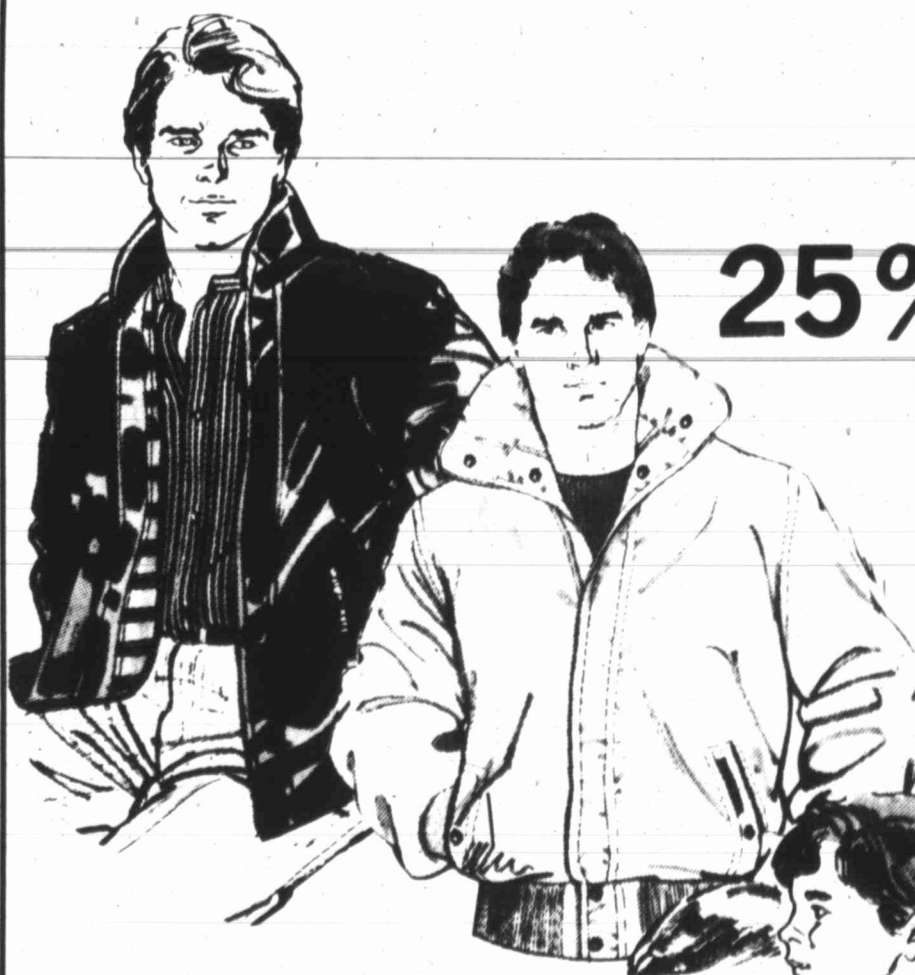
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VOTE FOR NEW CONSTITUTION — China's top leader Deng Xiaoping and party secretary general Hu Yaobang vote for the new and revised constitution Saturday at the 5th and final session of the 5th NPC. The vote was 3037 'yes' with three abstentions.

China adopts new constitution

PEKING (AP) — China today adopted a new constitution that replaces Maoist calls for constant shakeups with principles intended to provide predictability and stability for decades of steady growth out of poverty.

The constitution, China's fourth in 28 years, was adopted with 3,037 votes against three abstentions by the National People's Congress.

China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang lined up with other officials to drop their pink ballots in a bright red ballot box at center stage. Twenty-nine other ballot boxes were set up around the hall.

The official Xinhua news agency said Ye Jianying, chairman of the congress' standing committee, was among those who voted in a special mobile ballot box prepared for the aged and infirm.

Ye, 85, is equivalent to China's head of state and will remain so until the new national president is elected next year.

A draft of the constitution had been distributed in April for nationwide discussions, and the final version passed included a number of revisions.

Among them was elimination of a limit on the tenure of the chairman of a new Central Military Commission set up to place leadership of the 4.2 million-member armed forces under the state rather than the party.

Deng, 78, already chairman of the party's military commission, is expected to take the job.

The original draft of the constitution would have limited the state commission's chairman to two five-year terms. The final version has no such limit, but does specify that China's president, premier and other top officers may serve only two five-year terms.

The office of president, or head of state, was restored by the new constitution after being abolished in the 1975 version. China's last president, Liu Shao-chi, died in disgrace in prison in 1969 but later was exonerated of charges that he was trying to restore capitalism in China.

The new constitution replaces one written in 1978 that praised the late Chairman Mao's "perseverance in the struggle of the proletariat against the bourgeoisie and in the struggle for the socialist road against the capitalist road."

Deng has shifted China to a policy aimed at stability for economic modernization, without the constant turmoil of Mao's later years — something that has brought official criticism of Mao who died in 1976.

But in discussing the importance of the new constitution, Chinese leaders have acknowledged that many Chinese are worried that the situation could change again. They also have acknowledged fears of change

among foreign businessmen, whose investment, technology and management expertise China now seeks to attract.

The new document specifies that China permits foreigners to invest in China and will protect "their lawful rights and interests."

One of the revisions of the last several months inserts a declaration that "China adheres to an independent foreign policy." The nation's leaders have declared that China will attach itself to no foreign power.

Best fashion house in Texas

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — In this small East Texas town of 4,500 is a fashion house patronized by some of the country's most glamorous women.

Texas beauty Shirley Cothran won the 1974 Miss America title modeling one of its gowns. Coal miner's daughter Loretta Lynn made it to the Grand Old Opry wearing one. And Cloris Leachman showcased one in the TV movie, "The Great American Beauty Pageant."

"These women didn't shop in Paris. Their gowns are Pittsburg originals — special-order, Mike Benet formals."

Started as a small family operation in 1957, Mike Benet Formals is one of Pittsburg's largest employers with more than 150 workers who produce up to 50,000 dresses a year.

Founders of the business are Earl and Arline Bigbie, and creating beautiful gowns runs in their blood.

"I love to make formals," said Mrs. Bigbie. "When I was selling, I loved selling formals. When I was buying, I loved buying formals."

"I just couldn't find exactly what I liked in a formal," she said.

The Bigbies were in retail sales before they established the company. Bigbie was sales manager for J.C. Penney's, and his wife worked as a salesperson and buyer for specialty shops.

Unhappy with the style of formals offered by the fashion industry, Mrs. Bigbie decided to try her hand at designing.

"I've been sewing since I can remember," she said. "When I saw the opportunity to do my thing, I took the plunge."

And Mrs. Bigbie turned a hobby into a thriving family business.

Both Bigbie daughters work for the company. One is a sales representative and the other works in the design room.

Sketches go to the pattern department where Mrs. Bigbie, daughter Jan Crowell and two others create the patterns.

Muslin is draped over cloth body forms, Mrs. Crowell said, and "after cutting the muslin so it will drape evenly, we draw pattern lines on the muslin with different colors of chalk while glancing at the sketch."

The muslin is removed from the form and placed on paper where the lines are more neatly reproduced, creating the first basic pattern.

"Then we perfect that pattern and cut an original dress, making any needed alterations," Mrs. Crowell said. Once perfected, duplicate patterns are produced and sent to the company's eight major markets across the country.

Although mother and daughter share style ideas, like all dress designers, they work independently.

"We get ideas for designs by just looking through magazines and shopping," Mrs. Crowell said. "We don't follow fads ... picking up looks that are here today and gone tomorrow."

"A lot of designs are started on the form," she added. "You start draping and something new will come to you and you'll do that."

"From one sketch you may get three or four different styles just from draping because you realize a ruffie may look better somewhere else other than where it was on the sketch."

Master copies are labeled and racked among wooden bins while the duplicates are used to cut out pattern pieces.

"We run about 150 styles a year," Mrs. Bigbie said. "We have had some dresses that have been in the line for about 15 or 20 years. As long as they are selling well, we keep making them."

Yards and yards of solid-tinted chiffon with bits of organdy and taffeta line the long cutting tables as workers armed with industrial scissors shape the fabric into pieces. As the material leaves the cutting area, it is stacked, tagged and itemized according to color and pattern fragment, then sent to the sewing department where the fabric puzzle becomes a completed product.

After the beading and sequining, the dress goes into full production. With humming sewing machines in the background, workers complete dress sections.

After the skirt and bodice are completed, seamstresses join the parts together. The finished products are then placed on dress forms, checked for flaws, leveled and hemmed.

"It usually takes two hours to complete a dress," Mrs. Crowell said, adding factory workers produce close to 200 dresses a day.

Soapy whodunit

By ROSE VON HASSELL
Cataloguer

If you are a mystery fan and also enjoy soap operas, you are in for a treat.

Marvin Kaye has written a mystery titled "The Soap Opera Slaughterers." It features his famous detective Hilary Quayle.

Before starting his book Kaye thoroughly researched the soap opera scene by arranging to watch some shows in production.

The first person to die was the head writer of the soap opera, "Riverdale," then the leading villain is poisoned in the middle of a deathbed scene.

After the producer is found dead, the cast and crew begin to worry about their own lives than the show's ratings. Hilary Quayle is called in to find out what is fact and what is fiction and who the real murderer is.

Mrona Davis Brown, better known as E.X. Ferrars, has written another mystery called "Skelton in Search of a Closet."

Peter Cosgrove is a mystery writer who becomes involved in a real murder. When there's a fire in his stepmother's home and a skeleton is found in a hidden closet, the police are called in to find out who the skelton was.

But that is just the beginning; there are two more murders committed, although they are made to look like accidents. Almost everyone in the Cosgrove family seems to have a motive, so the family decides to get together, and find out the solution before the police do. Why not check out this book to find out if justice triumphs?

Fans of Anna Clarke will be happy to know she's just written another mystery titled, "We the Bereaved."

Miranda Porlock is dying and calls Harry Porlock, a solicitor, to make out her will. She's never heard of Harry before and he thinks nothing of the fact that she kept the name of her heir secret from him.

What does surprise him though is to find out after her death, that he was named the heir. Harry has to find out why, and suspects it might have something to do with his wife's hit and run death.

Harry's investigations lead to a trail of deception and he begins to doubt his own partner. The only person he can turn to is the doctor who was at Miranda's bedside when she made out her will, and together they try to find the key to unlock Miranda's secret.

Some other new mysteries that have come to the Howard County Library are "The Sweet Short Grass" by Peter Inchbald, "Until Death Do Us Part" by Mary McMullen, "Foul Up" by Ritchie Perry, and "The Girl Who Was Clairvoyant" by Mignon Warren.

If you're in the mood to puzzle over a mystery, come in and check one of these books out.

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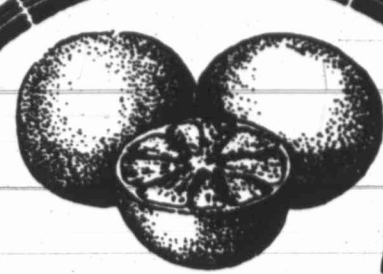
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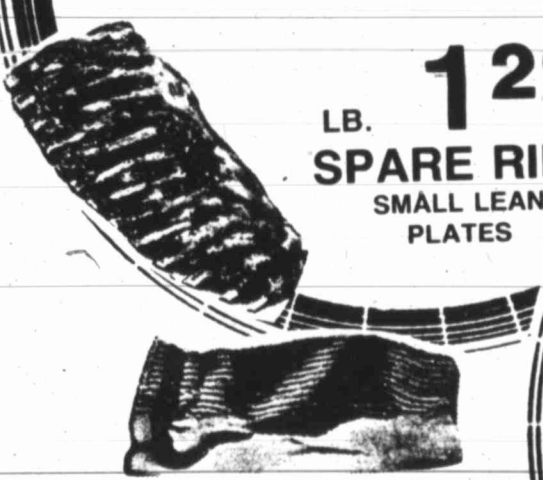
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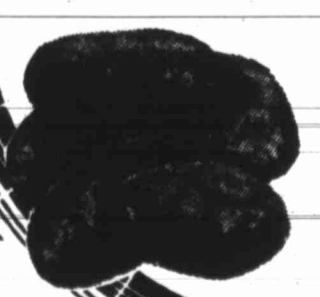
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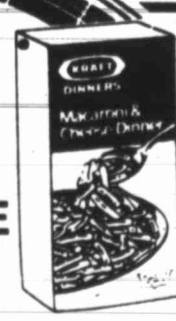
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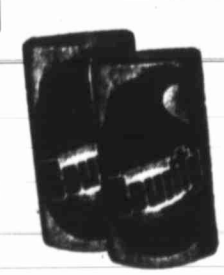
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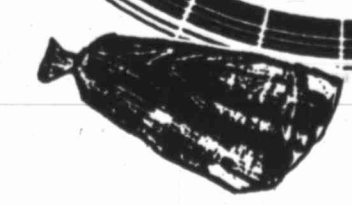
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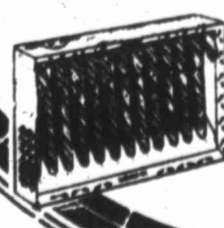
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MISSING — Lebanese and Palestinian women display photographs Saturday of their husbands, sons and brothers at the Islamic center in West Beirut. The women staged a sit-in demonstration protesting the detention of family members by the Lebanese Army, Israeli Army and the left-wing Christian Phalange party.

Lebanese, Palestinian women ask

Where are our men?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More than 50 Lebanese and Palestinian women, many of them weeping and holding photographs of missing relatives, rallied at an Islamic center Saturday to launch a campaign to get information on their missing husbands, sons and brothers.

"Oh God, do not let us come back empty-handed," a tired-faced woman in her mid-30s said, raising her hands in prayer as she entered the center in the low-income neighborhood of Aisha Bakkar.

The women gathered after a volunteer committee at the center had spent four days registering the names of 1,324 missing people, mostly men who disappeared during or shortly after the mid-September massacres in the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps.

Committee members said the women plan to stage a demonstration

Monday outside the Lebanese Parliament, and to carry out a series of protests until they are given information on their missing relatives.

The women said that according to the mimeographed forms filled out by relatives, most of the men were last seen in the custody of Christian militiamen, Lebanese soldiers or Israeli soldiers.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and thousands of guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut in August. Since then, the Lebanese army has moved into mostly west Beirut and arrested hundreds of people described as suspected criminals and illegal aliens.

The exact number of people arrested is not known, but Western diplomatic sources said in early November that army was still holding 1,156 picked up in the crackdown.

Amneh Saleh, a 24-year-old Palestinian woman, said she was shopping with her husband and 1-year-old son in Beirut's Fakhani area when the family was stopped by Lebanese soldiers on Sept. 19, one day after the massacre in the camps ended.

Her husband, 26-year-old Jamal Ghaddash, was arrested and driven away in a Land-Rover, she said. "I asked them where they were taking him. They did not answer me. They just told me to go home. It was 6 p.m.," she said.

The eight-member committee assembling the list of missing people says it plans to submit it to the Lebanese government. "Our purpose is to investigate the cases of the arrested, the kidnapped and those missing," said the committee's head, a Lebanese woman who gave her name only as Waddad. Waddad said the group hoped to meet with President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

"If our sons and brothers and husbands are not released after we have presented their cases to the government officials, we will go on strike and close down the city," Ramzieh Nejadi, another committee member said.

The Islamic center houses the office of Lebanon's supreme Sunni Moslem leader, Grand Mufti Hassan Khaled.

Committee members said most of the people who reported missing relatives said their next of kin were abducted at work or while walking on the street.

A young woman collecting information from the relatives of those missing said that "a very common response for those who disappeared during the massacres is 'so-and-so

went to buy bread on such-and-such a day and never returned,' or 'went to work but never returned.'"

Zahra Al-Najjar, a 44-year-old Palestinian woman, said her 22-year-old son Hussein Shaker, a blacksmith, was led away by men in uniform on Sept. 18 while the massacres by Christian militiamen were

still going on.

She said she could not say who the abductors were, but that they spoke fluent Arabic.

"We were having breakfast at home in Sabra at about 9 a.m. when the men came and blared on loudspeakers that everyone should come out of their homes so the homes could be searched.



ON THE JOB — Army Pfc. John E. Lucero of Lamesa is a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 520th Maintenance Company, Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea.

Lamesa man keeps Army rolling in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — When the Korean armistice was signed, the armies of both sides moved back from the positions they held near the 38th parallel.

Although a permanent peace treaty has never been signed, American soldiers remain stationed south of the 155-mile long Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Army Pfc. John E. Lucero of Lamesa is among those who help maintain peace on the Korean peninsula that is divided into two nations.

Lucero, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lucero of 709 North Avenue O in Lamesa, is a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 520th Maintenance Company, Eighth Army, Seoul.

"My job consists of repairing almost any vehicle on wheels," Lucero said. "However, for the past month or so, I've been doing a lot of driving. I've made a lot of deliveries and in doing so I'm seeing a lot of Korea."

Since 1953, soldiers of both sides have faced each other across the barren, deserted DMZ, and a delicate peace has been maintained.

When asked if there was any fear in being only 70 miles from "No Man's Land," Lucero replied, "No, not really. I'm ready, along with the rest of the soldiers here, for anything."

Lucero, who arrived in the "Land of the Morning Calm" in November 1981 and is serving his first Korean tour, said, "Being here has been a pretty good experience. I've learned a little about the Korean lifestyle, the language and their customs."

A 1981 graduate of Lamesa High School, Lucero enlisted in June of that year.

"The biggest adjustment I've had to make since coming to Korea has been in the time difference," he said. "Trying to learn the language was tough also."

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Granny faces prison for sexual abuse

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP) — A grandmother accused of playing a sexual version of spin-the-bottle with her family has been convicted of sexually abusing her grandchildren and faces up to 25 years in prison.

Alice Cermak, 52, is the sixth adult in her family to admit or be convicted of abusing the children, and the prosecutor says she hopes the latest conviction shows that children can be believed as witnesses, just like adults.

"Any time abused children can tell their story and people believe them, it helps that child and other abused children," said Scott County Attorney Kathleen Morris.

Mrs. Cermak, who ran a bar and grill in Lonsdale, was accused of having sex with five grandchildren who ranged in age from 3 to 10 at the time. She was found guilty Friday of 13 counts of sexual abuse.

The convictions were on four counts of first-degree sexual abuse, meaning penetration was involved, and nine counts of second-degree sexual abuse.

The Douglas County



ON TRIAL — Alice Cermak (left), the 52-year old grandmother charged with 10 counts of criminal sexual abuse, is escorted from the Douglas County Jail to court Friday by jailer Nancy Roloff.

District Court jury found her innocent on five counts of first-degree sexual abuse involving children who did not testify. The two oldest children,

girls aged 11 and 9, testified against Mrs. Cermak, but Ms. Morris decided against putting the younger children on the witness stand "because it was in their best interests."

Mrs. Cermak's attorney, Paul Engh, said he will appeal. He said Mrs. Cermak did not abuse the children, and tried over a period of years to get psychological treatment for one of her sons.

Judge J. Jerome Kluck ordered a presentence investigation, including a psychological evaluation, but set no sentencing date. She was in custody in the Douglas County jail.

Mrs. Cermak's husband and two of her four sons are in prison. The wives of the two imprisoned sons testified against Mrs. Cermak and await sentencing.

Mrs. Cermak's two sons involved in the sexual abuse case have a total of seven children, including the five who allegedly were abused. All seven were taken away from their parents and placed in foster homes in the summer of 1981.

The charges dealt with

two specific instances — one in June 1981 and another a month later — when family members allegedly played "the game," in which a bottle was spun in a sexual version of the children's kissing game. The prosecution maintained the game was a regular ritual with the Cermaks. Prosecutors said the game was played at a mobile home in Belle Plaine belonging to Mrs. Cermak's son James.

Ms. Morris said she was disappointed by the split verdict, but said it was important that "the jury believed the kids ... Once again, we can tell them they didn't do anything naughty."

"I hope the Cermak investigation has shown we can prosecute these cases and children can be believed as witnesses just like adults."

Engh said two of the state's witnesses — Mrs. Cermak's daughters-in-law, Beverly and Jillayne — had reason to lie. In return for testimony, the two women were promised they would spend less than a year in jail.



CRASH LANDING — A chartered jet carrying American television technicians and others who covered President Reagan's South American trip made an emergency belly landing at Brasilia's airport Saturday after the plane clipped a light tower and lost half of its landing gear. One person suffered a bruised elbow, but no other injuries were reported. The jet carried 47 passengers and 11 crew members.

ing at Brasilia's airport Saturday after the plane clipped a light tower and lost half of its landing gear. One person suffered a bruised

elbow, but no other injuries were reported. The jet carried 47 passengers and 11 crew members.

Journalists' plane crashes in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A jet carrying more than 40 U.S. TV journalists home from covering President Reagan's visit clipped an airport tower on takeoff Saturday, mangling its landing gear, then made a belly landing on the runway in a cloud of dust after circling and dumping fuel.

The 47 passengers and 11 crew members slid down inflated emergency chutes and only a few suffered minor injuries, said U.S. Embassy duty officer Peggy Jones.

In New York, a spokesman for CBS News, which chartered the jet through Global International Airways, said there were 44 passengers on the plane. He said one person had a "bruised elbow" and the others were being ex-

amined by doctors here. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in figures given by the embassy and CBS.

The CBS spokesman said the Boeing 707 had been chartered by CBS to bring home employees of his network, NBC, ABC and Cable Network News, who had been covering the presidential visit to Brazil that ended Thursday.

The plane took off at 8:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. EST), bound for Atlanta, Washington and New York, where it was due at 8 p.m. EST.

But David Broderick, a Global International vice president aboard the flight, said the jetliner struck a tower on the end of the runway as it took off, crumpli-

ing most of its landing gear.

"The people were startled," Broderick said. "There was the shock of the noise and then we were in the air."

CBS correspondent Steve Kroft recalled: "We were going down the runway and I said I didn't think we had enough power to take off. Four seconds after takeoff there was a bang, and someone yelled that there was a hole in the wing."

Broderick said "the pilot

maintained the craft, circled" and dumped most of the airplane's fuel to avoid possible fire during the emergency landing. The precaution took about an hour, he said.

The passengers were given emergency landing instructions — head down, seat belt fastened and hands around ankles — and the pilot brought the plane down, Broderick said.

"It was a particularly difficult landing because we couldn't retract" the

damaged landing gear, he said.

Television film taken during the landing showed the airplane hit the runway on its nose and slid to a stop in a cloud of dust. The passengers and crew then used emergency chutes to escape.

"Everyone was calm but very scared," Kroft told The Associated Press.

CBS News senior producer Lew Allison added, "I was very, very worried."

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Train-car collision kills two

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A car carrying three Texas Tech University freshmen drove slowly toward a railroad crossing but failed to stop before colliding with a Sante Fe Railway train, killing two students and injuring the third, police said.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith pronounced the victims dead Friday night at the scene. They were identified as Catherine A. Carnes, 18, of Brownwood and Laura S. Chamberlain, 19, of San Antonio.

Police said none of the car's occupants saw the train, which pushed the vehicle 150 yards down the tracks before stopping.

"No one in the car apparently saw the train coming until it was right on them," said Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan. "The brakes were not applied until just a split second before impact."

Rebecca Bland, 18, of Clyde, was treated Friday

night at Lubbock General Hospital for bruises and minor facial cuts, Morgan said. Ms. Carnes was driving the car south toward the crossing, as the warning lights functioned properly, he said.

Witnesses in another car, who stopped for the west-bound train, told police the car approached the crossing at a slow pace and rolled up to the tracks just as the train entered the crossing, Morgan said.

Groom arrested for rape before wedding

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso man was arrested while walking out of a church with his new bride Saturday, accused of a rape that happened several hours earlier, police in this West Texas city said.

The man was taken into custody just after the marriage ceremony took place, said El Paso police dispatcher Richard Silva.

"It was bizarre," Silva said. "He'll certainly have had a memorable marriage."

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Greg
Jaklewicz

Taking it to the hoop

Forget terms like gridiron, pigskin, triple-option and strong side linebacker. It's time for:

- Scoring with the turnaround "J."
- Alley oop to the big man for the slam.
- Playing good "D" in the paint.

Like it or not football fans, it's basketball season.

For you people who like to get out of the cold night air, take a seat under a high-arched roof and watched 10 men toss an inflated animal skin into an iron ring, 'tis the season to be jolly. For sure.

And if you reside in this part of West Texas, things could get interesting. Even the rest of the country has its sights set on the pump-jack.

For instance, in the Nov. 29 issue of Sports Illustrated, Midland's armadillo-sized point guard Spud Webb is seen jamming the ball. Spud is unique enough to gain notice in SI because he's only 5-6 but can still leap tall building in a single bound. Well, 5-5 after a haircut.

But what a contrast. On the cover of SI are skyscrapers Ralph Sampson and Pat Ewing. On pages 92-94, is one-story Spud. Webb drew such publicity after slamming, passing, dribbling and scoring the Midland College Chaps to the NJCAA national championship last winter. The Chaps are a good bet to repeat, provided they survive the rugged Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Speaking of the WJCAC, among the competition are Amarillo and Howard Colleges. Before the best home crowd of the season, the Hawks played the once-beaten Badgers even for 38 minutes before falling 77-71. The Hawks, now 8-1, are a team that will get better as the season progresses and a future rematch with Amarillo and two contests with Midland should be gymburners.

Unfortunately for Don Stevens, his Hawk Queens also picked Monday for their first off-night of the year. After 11 straight wins, the Queens were due for tough game but they picked the wrong team — the AC Lady Badgers — to do it against.

Both HC teams — with a combined record of 19-2 — will do exceptionally well in conference play despite opening with losses. Hawk Nate Givens and Hawk Queen Nell Haskins lead the league in both scoring and rebounds and are legitimate all-American candidates.

Both teams, however, must adjust to the defensive tactics of their opponents. With a such name players on the team, foes have been dropping two and three players around Givens and Haskins. Now it's up to the other four HC players to take up the slack when their top scorers are buried under a sea of waving arms and bony elbows.

At the high school level, basketball could be king too.

After a surprising opening-game loss, the BS Steers are rolling, losing only to the No. 4 5A team in the state in the finals of the Tall City Classic. Although new coach Archie Myers is stressing controlled team play for his charges, you've got to get out and see Jerald "Ice" Wrightsil. He'll be playing college ball somewhere next year. In five games he's hit or topped 25 points three times.

And let's not forget Annette Fowler's Lady Steers. Ask Lubbock Estacado what they think about Big Spring (BSHS won 72-38 Tuesday night). Senior Shell Rutledge has a 23-inch vertical leap they say. Most folks can't high jump that. Besides Shell there's Sylvia Randle, Monette Wise, Paul Spears, Debra Rubio...on and on.

1983 could be the year for four championships in Big Spring. Jimmy the Greek probably wouldn't lay odds on it, but it sure should fun give it a twirl.

If think college basketball is the best game on TV — as this writer does — the winter season should be a dandy. Especially Dec. 11 when Georgetown and Virginia lace up their sneakers and do battle at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

There are more good teams that can fit in a normal-sized top 20 this year and it's a good bet some lesser-known colleges could gain the Final Four.

In the NBA, well, things look pretty routine. The Lakers, Bucks, Sixers and Celtics appear to be the class of the league. But watch out for the Sonics and Pistons, played their best ball in awhile. With Moses in a Sixer uniform, Philly should have enough to win it all this year.

But we'll wait and see how they blow it again.

BSHS tops Coronado, 85-67

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Steers simply attacked the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs here Friday night to take an impressive 85-67 victory.

The Steers attacked the Mustangs with an aggressive defense on one end of the court. And then turned around and attacked with a fast moving offense that pushed the ball up the court often giving the Steers a good percentage shot before the Lubbock defense could get set.

The big gun for the Steers was Jerald Wrightsil who scored 32 points in the contest, marking the fourth time in the young season the senior center has scored more than 25 points.

Wrightsil's strong play underneath aided by pinpoint passes by Kevin Watson, Fred Rubio and Pete Valenzuela constantly led to hoops over the frustrated Lubbock Coronado team.

"I'm really pleased with Jerald," Coach Archie Myers said after the game. "He is an offensive player and can go down and score everytime. But when they got on him he passed off and opened up other things."

"And when everyone that plays feels good because they're scoring too, I feel the team rises forward," he said.

The first half of the game contained quite a bit of scrambling excitement; however, steals, turnovers and sloppy play sometimes edged into play as both team kept up a hectic pace.

Myers constantly reminded his players to slow things down and achieve a smooth tempo.

"Lubbock Coronado likes to speed things up, but I felt we needed to make them play at our tempo on offense and defense," Myers said. "I feel like you should



KEVIN WATSON
...solid play

JERALD WRIGHTSIL
...scores 32 points

press on defense, but if you steal the ball you want to make sure you don't waste all of that effort by hurrying too fast."

The Steers managed to stay about six to eight points ahead throughout the first half with a disciplined offense that kept working to ball to Wrightsil and forward Tony Randle; however, the Mustangs pulled to within three at 38-35 when the half ended.

The Steers came out red-hot in the second half as Wrightsil hit two layups, Randle added another two points and Fred Rubio canned a jumper the first four times Big Spring came up the court on offense.

Coronado was virtually helpless as it watched passes underneath to Wrightsil and Randle end up in easy baskets. On offense the Mustangs didn't have it any easier as an aggressive man to man defense by the Steers stymied most of Lubbock's high percentage shots.

With 5:10 remaining in the game the Steers began to pull away as a Pete Valenzuela layup put the Steers ahead by 10 at 68-58. During the next three minutes the Steers scored six times going up 80-62 on a Kevin Watson steal that resulted in a spectacular twisting layup for the senior guard.

The Mustangs fate was sealed with 30 seconds remaining as Wrightsil jammed one home to give the Steers a 83-65 edge.

Myers was obviously happy with his team's performance, but as any coach will tell you: there's always more work to be done.

"Well, I think we'll have to work on clarifying our defense quickly and without a lot of mistakes," Myers said.

The victory boosts the Steers to 4-2 for the year, the fourth win in five games after an opening game loss to Levelland. The Big Spring JV's lost to Lubbock Coronado 66-54 in last night's contest.

The Steers are in action again here Tuesday night against Snyder. The JV game begins at 6:15 p.m. followed by the varsity at 8 p.m.

Score by Quarters
Coronado 15 17 17 17
Big Spring 22 23 15 17-83

Coronado — Hasle 6 14; Lowler 2 04; Langham 1 24; Bridges 2 37; Higgins 3 06; Norris 6 13; Norris 4 2 10; Brashear 3 2 8; Totals 23 12 67

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 1 02; Fred Rubio 3 2 8; Kevin Watson 6 3 15; Jerald Wrightsil 14 4 32; Tony Randle 8 0 16; Pete Valenzuela 4 12; Totals 36 13 85
Halftime — Big Spring 38, Coronado 35

Arnis seminar begins today

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

You better not shout
You better not cry
You better not put I'm telling you why

Majaipahit Martial Arts is coming to town. Don't panic. Santa's coming too. But while his sled tuned-up for the big trip, representatives of the Philippines and Indonesia will arrive in Big Spring for the first Certified Instructor's Candidate Course beginning Sunday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Host of the event is the Master Leo Gaje Field Training Center of Martial Arts of Big Spring. The week-long event begins with orientation, certifies instructors in the art of arnis and culminates with a grand championship tournament and graduation ceremonies.

It's not all sticks and knives in close-combat warfare. A parade at 10 a.m. Saturday will showcase special guests and performers. Preceding the grand tournament that night will be a Christmas cantata performed by a 40-member Filipino gospel group from Texas. And after a week's hard work, a post-graduation ball is planned for Sunday evening.

Spicing up the holiday event will be official participation by Ambassador Rodolfo Severino, consul general for the Philippines from Houston; General Angel Kanapi, military attache of the Philippines; and Masdur Kasdana, vice consul of Indonesia from Houston.

The seminar has set seven objectives: 1) to develop hard core instructors in arnis, kali, eskrima and penak silat; 2) to appoint county, state and regional directors from the graduates of the seminar and fill vacancies in the National Directorate; 3) to prepare instructors physically, academically, mentally and spiritually for future responsibilities; and 4) to introduce the instructors to the fundamental philosophy, culture and history of the art and how to practice them.

Other objectives are: 5) to institute discipline and instill the dignity of instructors' responsibilities being representatives of the Philippines and Indonesia; 6) to develop tournament fighters and instructors in line with the sports program of the organization and extract competent referees and judges for international competition; and 7) to train instructors for administrative



BIG SPRING'S OWN MASTER LEO GAJE
...host of first arnis certification seminar

responsibilities and the management of a martial arts school.

Special guest instructors are Dan Inosanto and Suryadi Jafri.

Inosanto has presented martial arts on the wide screen, starring in Bruce Lee's "Game of Death" and creating havoc for Burt Reynolds last winter in "Sharky's Machine." He has appeared in all major martial arts publications and is the author of "Filipino

Martial Arts."

A member of the Blackbelt Hall of Fame, Inosanto has served as a master instructor at the Filipino Kali Academy, both in the Philippines and in California.

Jafri is an official representative of the Indonesian Pencak Silat Association of Jakarta. His instruction has trained persons in show business and law enforcement.

See Arnis, page 4-B

Honors surprise BSHS players

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

A wise man once said, "Hard work pays off."

For seven seniors and two juniors at Big Spring High, the long hours during spring drills and late summer two-a-days paid off handsomely this week when they were named to the District 4-AAAAA All-District football team.

Honored by coaches and sports writer from Big Spring were linebackers George Bancroft and Danny Stephen, noseguard Pat Burke, defensive tackle Monty Lamb, defensive end Carl Green, cornerback Eric Sherman and safety Alan Trevino. From the offensive line, wide receiver Dale Crenshaw, tackle Johnny Smithwick and Stephen at running back were praised for their efforts.

Bancroft, Burke and Crenshaw were first team choices with Bancroft further honored as the league's Most Valuable Defensive Player.

The nine 10 awards highlighted a 4-6 campaign, the best by Big Spring since 1970.

Here's what the players had to say about their honor, about the Steer football team this past year and what lies ahead for BSHS football:

George Bancroft, Sr., linebacker — "It was a big honor. I was shocked to say the least. I'm glad they thought enough of me to pick me. I'm sure there were lots more people deserving than I was...but I guess I was in the right place at the right time. My biggest disappointment was that Danny didn't make it. I was glad for myself but I hated

to see that happen to him. He deserved it. There was no difference between us."

On the 1982 season — "I had a real good time. This is the icing of the cake. If I hadn't gotten the award, it wouldn't have broken my heart. I never played on a team that had as many good guys."

On Steer football in the future — "I think we made them respect us more. That was the whole idea of the season. We earned it little by little. If we had won district, we wouldn't have gotten any more respect. They would have said it was a fluke. We got a little this year. We'll get a little more next year. By the time we get it (district), there will be no mistake about it. It won't be a Cinderella thing. It's up to the kids that will be seniors to take on some leadership."

Dale Crenshaw, Jr., receiver — "I couldn't believe it. I was watching the news and saw it on the screen. I got happy of course. I told my parents and they congratulated me. I couldn't believe it. At practice, when we'd be running a lot, we knew it would pay off. But I never knew it was all-district."

On the 1982 season — "I was all right, man. We could have won a lot more. Everyone knows we could have beaten Lee and San Angelo. We weren't throwing the ball that much but once they saw I could catch it, they started throwing to me more. We had a good team."

On Steer football in the future — "We have to get some team leaders. I plan on being one. I think we can have a good season. We lots of people back. What we need to do is play as a team again."

Eric Sherman, Jr., secondary — "It was pretty good. I never really thought about it. I heard about it yesterday (Monday). It made my day."

On the 1982 season — "It was a lot of fun. All the people were good."

On Steer football in the future — "Next year we should be pretty good. We've got just about everyone back. I have to be lots higher (as a running back). I'm going to have to work hard."

Pat Burke, Sr., lineman — "I was happy and excited. My brother called me from Odessa Sunday. That's a goal everyone is striving for at the beginning of the season. It's good to reach your goals, too, I guess."

On the 1982 season — "In this league, you need to have a good defense. We mostly concentrated on defense. That's what put most of our effort in. I played on the defensive line on the JV's and they moved me to noseguard this year. It wasn't much of a change. The hardest thing is a quick center. The big ones you can get around. I had to be able to get away from the center and make the play. They other guys were always there. It gave you more confidence because if you missed the play, they would be there. They were outstanding."

On Steer football in the future — "I'm sure it'll help. Just because you're from Big Spring doesn't mean you make it in district."

Johnny Smithwick, Sr., tackle — "I was real surprised. A friend told me last night (Monday). I thought he was just joking around. The work paid off. Shoot, yeah."

See Steers, page 4-B



DALE CRENSHAW, LEFT, AND ERIC SHERMAN
...Steer pair back for the 1983 season



BIG GAINER — University of Texas running back Darryl Clark (37) leaps over a block by Danny Walters (22) of Arkansas as he moved ahead on a 37-yard gain

near the end of the first period of their game in Austin Saturday. Texas won the contest handily 33-7.

Horns crush Hogs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas quarterback Robert Brewer cashed three Arkansas mistakes into touchdowns with his bullseye passing Saturday and the No. 12-ranked Longhorns clinched second place in the Southwest Conference with a 33-7 victory over the No. 6-ranked Razorbacks.

The Sun Bowl-bound Longhorns, who meet North Carolina Christmas Day, finished the regular season 9-2 overall and 7-1 in the SWC.

Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Arkansas, playing New Year's Eve against Florida, was third in the SWC with records of 8-2-1 and 5-2-1. Arkansas, which hasn't won in Austin since 1966, was its own worst enemy with a series of critical mistakes before 67,092 Memorial Stadium fans and a national television audience.

Quarterback Tom Jones, who suffered a broken arm in the second quarter, yielded a first-period interception that led to Ervin Davis' 1-yard scoring run following a brilliant series of completions by Brewer.

Arkansas struck back for a 7-7 tie on a 46-yard scoring pass from Brad Taylor to Gary Anderson, but the Longhorns pounced on another error.

Defensive end Kiki DeAyala read the option to perfection and batted down a Taylor pitch, then recovered the ball at the Longhorn 21.

Brewer struck three plays later with a 37-yard touchdown pass to the fleet Herkie Walls, who had outdistanced the Arkansas secondary.

Anderson fumbled a punt with less than two minutes to play in the half and Texas quickly made it 21-7. Ronnie Mullins claimed the ball at the Arkansas 19 and Brewer sneaked across from the 1-yard line six plays later, after he set up the score with a 13-yard pass.

Reserve running back Mike Luck scampered 9 yards in the third period against the tired Arkansas defense for the 'Horns fourth touchdown.

A 45-yard fourth quarter field goal by Raul Allegre also came courtesy of an Arkansas interception.

Texas now has a 48-16-0 lead over the Razorbacks in their all-time series. The win gave the Longhorns some measure of revenge for a 42-11 defeat by Arkansas last year, when Texas was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Arkansas center Greg Garrison gave the Longhorns two more points late in the fourth period when he snapped the ball over punter Taylor's head out of the end zone.

The Razorbacks had three scor-

ing chances in the second half but Martin Smith missed a 40-yard field-goal try, Taylor's fourth-down pass on the Texas 23 fell incomplete, and Taylor was intercepted with 15 seconds to go at the Texas 13.

Brewer completed eight of 14 passes for 144 yards and got ground support from Darryl Clark, who chewed up 97 yards on 26 carries. Arkansas went into the game allowing its opponents fewer points than any other team in the nation, and the loss was the most points the Razorbacks had allowed this year.

It was the Longhorns' sixth consecutive victory after losing to SMU 31-17.

Arkansas	Arkansas-Texas Sums
7 0 0 0-7	
Texas	7 14 7 5-23
Tex - Davis 1 run (Allegre kick)	
Ark - Anderson 46 pass from Taylor (Smith kick)	
Tex - Walls 37 pass from Brewer (Allegre kick)	
Tex - Brewer 1 run (Allegre kick)	
Tex - Luck 9 run (Allegre kick)	
Tex - FG Allegre 45	
Tex - Safety Garrison centers ball out of end zone	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING — Arkansas Anderson, 6-34; Texas, Clark 26-97	
PASSING — Arkansas Jones 2-4-0; Taylor 11-25-316; Texas Brewer 8-14-144; Walls 1-0-37	
RECEIVING — Arkansas Holloway 4-111; Anderson 4-59; Texas Duhon 2-65; Walls 2-51; Micho 3-40	

Herschel walks away with Heisman Trophy

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Herschel Walker of top-ranked Georgia, whose sprinter's speed and bull-like power have him on the brink of college football's all-time rushing mark, finally won the Heisman Trophy Saturday night after two narrow misses.

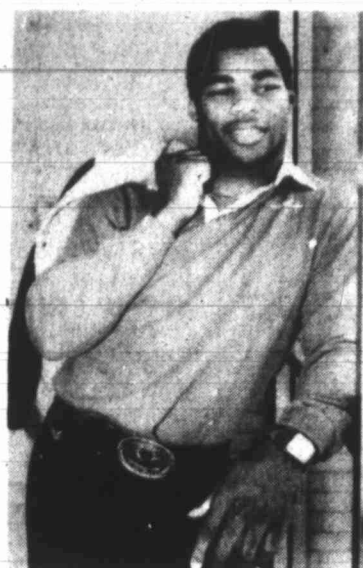
Walker, third in the voting as a freshman and second as a sophomore, won easily over Stanford quarterback John Elway, major college football's all-time passing leader, and Southern Methodist tailback Eric Dickerson, the top ground-gainer in Southwest Conference history.

Only a junior, the 6-foot-1, 220-pound Walker ranks third on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 5,259 yards and needs only 823 yards next year to take over the top spot. It also puts him in position to win a second Heisman, a feat accomplished previously only by Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin in 1974 and 1975.

Walker is the 32nd runningback to win the Heisman, awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States." Nebraska flanker-back Johnny Rodgers in 1972 was the last non-running back and Pat Sullivan of Auburn in 1971 was the last quarterback.

Only two linemen, both ends, have ever won the award — Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

Walker, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound blend of power and world class



HERSCHEL WALKER
...wins Heisman

sprinter speed, carried all six of the Heisman voting regions. Rounding out the list of top 10 finishers behind Walker, Elway and Dickerson were Anthony Carter of Michigan, Dave Rimington of Nebraska, Todd Blackledge of Penn State, Tom Ramsey of UCLA, Tony Eason of Illinois, Dan Marino of Pitt, Mike Rozier of Nebraska and Curt Warner of Penn State.

As a freshman in 1980, Walker finished third in the Heisman voting behind South Carolina tailback George Rogers and Pitt defensive end Hugh Green. Last year, he was runner-up to Southern California tailback Marcus Allen, who set a single-season

rushing mark of 2,342 yards.

Although hampered by a broken thumb that limited him to 11 carries for 20 yards in the 1982 opener, the Wrightsville, Ga., native was the nation's second leading rusher this year behind Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson with 335 carries for 1,752 yards as he led Georgia to an 11-0 record and a No. 1 regular-season ranking.

With one year left in his collegiate career, Walker trails only Tony Dorsett of Pitt (6,082 yards, bowl games not included) and Charles White of Southern Cal (5,598) on the NCAA career rushing chart.

Elway, a senior, completed 262 of 405 passes this fall for 3,242 yards and 24 touchdowns. Dickerson, also a senior, finished third nationally in rushing with 1,617 yards on 232 carries, although he alternated with Craig James all season. Dickerson's average of 7.5 yards per carry trailed only the 7.5 mark of Tulsa's Michael Gunter.

Walker, who holds the Southeastern Conference career rushing and scoring records, rushed for 1,616 yards in 1980 — most ever by a freshman — in leading Georgia to its first national championship, and 1,891 yards last year — most by a sophomore. Barring injury, he should become college football's all-time rushing and scoring king next season.

Walker will be formally presented with the Heisman Trophy at the annual Heisman banquet Thursday night.

Georgia's only other Heisman winner was halfback Frank Sinkwich in 1942.

Midshipmen clobber Cadets, 24-7

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy, behind the running of Napoleon McCallum and Rich Clouse, defeated Army 24-7 Saturday to continue its recent domination of the 83-game series between the two military schools.

McCallum scored Navy's first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first period and gained 88 yards for the game as Navy won its 39th game. Army has won 37 and there have been seven ties.

Army managed to score its first opening-quarter touchdown since 1977, but the Cadets could do little else against a strong Navy defense.

Turnovers set up all the first-half points, as Navy moved out to a 10-7 lead.

Army's defense held on the opening series of the game, and Navy was forced to punt. But Dee Bryant bobbled the punt and Navy's Rick Pagel fell on the ball at the 9.

Three plays later, McCallum scored from the 3 and the kick by Todd Solomon made it 7-0 Navy.

Navy widened its lead to 10-0 on a 24-yard field goal by Solomon less than two minutes later.

The boot was set up when Army quarterback Rich Laughlin threw a pass right to Navy rover Brian Cianella.

With 6:30 left in the first period Navy's Clouse bobbled on his 16-yard-line and Army's Mike Staver recovered.

Six plays later Laughlin scored from 3 yards out on an option play. The kick by Craig Stopa made it 10-7.



NAVY BEATS ARMY
...Midshipmen celebrate

Runnels beats Midland Trinity

The Runnels A girls defeated Midland Trinity 28-24 Thursday behind solid performances by Monica Lockridge, Lisa Hale and Dawn Sampley.

Tabitha Green led Runnels' scorers with 8 followed by Paula Jolley with 7, Teresa Pruitt with 6, and Sheri Myrick, Dawn Sampley and Monica Lockridge each had 2 apiece. Priscilla Banks contributed one point.

Coaches cited Banks, Myrick, Sampley, Hale, Green for an excellent pressing defense which caused Midland to turn the ball over more than 30 times.

Runnels next game is against Monahans at Monahans Monday evening.

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Dal

WASHINGTON rematch, a chance. Instead, one-of-a-kind — Dallas Cowboy road.

"We realize kind of challenge whose Redskins 12 weekends at national Football only chance w regular season In the years coach, the Co

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MIDLAND — behind the sc Gives took 1 Saturday in the College. In Friday's points as the H Phillips. Hawk Coach around team Phillips. "We g Children a from our guar Isaacs. The fir close as they g In Saturday

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The Irish, 2-tied the Bruin and took their 62-61 on a bas remaining.

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UCLA called throws, then v drove in from winning baske

Purdue 65

LOUISVILLE came off the spark Purdue No. 7 Louisville night.

Reid, a 5-for the game mid six points to 28-26 halftime

After Louisv second half, R Purdue on top

NFL

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With five g abbreviated a the Washington own the only t That is, v Baltimore's p On Sunday, three teams w Conference, g Washington, f loss and clink About an be the Colts will on what coul They take a against the C teams sharin Conference wi

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Sunday's ot Angeles Raid San Diego at York Giants, Milwaukee, England at Ch Tampa Bay i Denver. On M visit Detroit.

On Thursda ed its record t Los Angeles f record by pa game in a rov

"We realize what kind c Washington C be the only c least in the r important, to Although ti

Dallas looks to spoil Washington's 4-0 record

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was supposed to be a rematch, a chance for one team or the other to get even. Instead, Sunday's game in RFK Stadium is a one-of-a-kind — unless the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys meet somewhere down the playoff road.

"We realize what kind of team Dallas is and what kind of challenge we have," says Coach Joe Gibbs, whose Redskins remain the only unbeaten team after 12 weekends and four games of the strike-ravaged National Football League season. "This game will be the only chance we have to play Dallas, at least in the regular season, and that makes it important, too."

In the years when George Allen was Washington's coach, the Cowboys-Redskins meetings were virtual

holy wars. But now, except for the usual rivalry — reduced even more by the elimination of divisional standings — the fervor has dropped. Even Dallas Coach Tom Landry acknowledges that.

"Yes, our rivalry with Washington has cooled some," he said. "It's not exactly like having George Allen over there. George would fan the fire. He would get controversy going where there was no controversy to start with, so when he's not around it's a lot different."

"We've had a lot of great games in Washington. They were a lot of fun and this won't be any different because the fans are no different. They haven't changed. Nobody likes the Cowboys much in Washington, D.C."

Were this a normal season, the Redskins would have

played in Dallas Oct. 10. Instead, that was the third weekend wiped out by the strike. Now, with five regular-season games remaining, Washington is 4-0 and the Cowboys are one of three other National Conference teams (New Orleans and Green Bay the others) at 3-1.

"I'm sure people are still looking at us, not knowing what to make of us," Gibbs said. "No one would have projected we would have beaten four playoff teams already (Philadelphia twice, Tampa Bay and the New York Giants). But it's been a life-and-death struggle. Success could spoil us if we aren't able to cope with it. The players realize what kind of team we are and certainly, with Dallas coming into town, you won't get carried away."

"You kind of build your own monster," Gibbs went on. "When you lose, doubt creeps in ... It takes a total team effort for us to win and the (the Redskins) realize that."

So does Landry. "They're playing as well as any team in the league," he said of the Redskins. "They are in excellent mental condition. They were that way the end of last season when they won most of their games. They started out winning this year and they've beaten some excellent teams ... They're for real. I think Joe Gibbs has done an excellent job to come from where they did with no draft choices and build this team into a contender."

With first place on the line, one might expect Gibbs to be trying to whip Washington into a frenzy. He's not.

HC wins co-championship

MIDLAND — The Howard College Hawks behind the scoring prowess of center Nate Givens took home a co-champion trophy Saturday in the Chaparral Classic at Midland College.

In Friday's contest Givens poured in 26 points as the Hawks won easily 99-89 over St. Phillips.

Hawk Coach Harold Wilder said an all-around team effort helped to defeat St. Phillips. "We got good inside play from Reggie Childress and Givens, and also good play from our guards, David Grayson and Leon Isaacs. The final margin of 10 points was as close as they got in the game."

In Saturday night's tilt the Hawks handed

Ranger Junior College at 75-70 loss which boosted Howard College into a co-championship with Midland College, Wilder said.

In that game Givens scored 23 points aided by Dwight Harris with 16 and Reggie Childress with 12.

Wilder said "good early play" by Childress and Harris set the tone for the game.

The Hawks' record is now boosted to 11-1 and they will be in action in Big Spring Monday night against Western Texas College.

St. Phillips — Brian Blount 12 3 27; Michael Claford 3 2 0; Robert Clark 8 5 21; Pete Cuellar 2 2 6; James Friday 4 2 10; Dwight Green 2 1 5; Sylvester Pressley 1 2 4; David Singh 4 0 8; Totals 30 17 89.
Howard — James Alaniz 1 0 2; James Barnett 2 0 4; Reggie Childress 8 9 16; Nate Givens 11 4 26; David Grayson 2 2 6; Dwight Harris 4 0 8; Maurice Hoskin 1 0 2; Leon Isaac 8 2 18; Willie James 1 0 2; David Lell 2 0 4; Antoine Morris 3 1 7; Keith Wilkerson 2 0 4; Totals 45 9 99.
Halftime — Howard College 55-38.

Second Game

Ranger — Joe Jackson 6 0 12; James Wilkerson 4 0 8; Bryan Hunt 4 0 8; Dwight Phillips 5 0 10; Mike Bell 12 4 28; James Scott 2 0 4; Totals 33 4 70.
Howard — Barnett 1 0 2; Childress 3 6 12; Givens 10 3 23; Grayson 3 0 6; Harris 7 2 16; Isaac 3 4 10; James 0 1 1; Morris 0 3 3; Wilkerson 1 0 2; Totals 29 18 75.

Lady Steers have trouble at Crane

CRANE — The Big Spring Lady Steers lost a close consolation game here Saturday night against Pecos 53-52.

The Lady Steers ended up 1-3 in the Crane Tournament and Coach Annette Fowler said the team would be working on beefing up its defense in coming weeks.

"Most of the teams in the tournament seem-

ed at bit more experienced than us. I think we need to concentrate more and work on our press — it's not as good as I thought it should be," Coach Fowler said.

Shell Rutledge had 17 points in the losing cause against Pecos with Paula Spears chipping in 12 and Sylvia Randle scored 12 also.

In other tournament action the Big Spring

team lost to Greenwood 66-43 before defeating Stanton 75-52 where Monette Wise, Debra Rubio, Spears and Heidi Brown scored in double figures.

The Lady Steers are 3-4 for the year and play next Tuesday at Lubbock Dunbar.

Girls

Big Spring — Shell Rutledge 8 1 17; Sylvia Randle 6 0 12; Monette Wise 1 1 3; Debra Rubio 3 1 7; Paula Spears 6 0 12; Totals 24 3 52.
Pecos — Walker 5 0 10; Bowers 3 0 6; Ferguson 3 2 8; Acosta 4 0 8; Shorter 9 3 21; Totals 24 5 53.

Louisville upset by Purdue

UCLA edges Fighting Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A layup by Ralph Jackson with three seconds to go lifted No. 6-ranked UCLA to a 65-64 college basketball victory over Notre Dame Saturday night.

The Irish, 2-2, trailed 35-31 at halftime but tied the Bruins six times in the final period and took their first lead of the second half at 62-61 on a basket by John Paxson with 1:30 remaining.

UCLA, 3-0, pulled ahead again 63-62 on two free throws by forward Kenny Fields. Paxson, who scored a game-high 25 points, put the Irish ahead for the final time at 64-63 on a pair of free throws with 27 seconds left.

UCLA called a time out after Paxson's free throws, then worked the ball to Jackson, who drove in from the right side for the game-winning basket.

Purdue 69, Louisville 63

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Steve Reid came off the bench to score 24 points and spark Purdue to a 69-63 upset victory over No. 7 Louisville in college basketball Saturday night.

Reid, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard, entered the game midway of the first half and scored six points to help the Boilermakers take a 28-26 halftime lead.

After Louisville had regained the lead in the second half, Reid hit a shot with 13:22 to go put Purdue on top for good at 42-41.

Hoosiers 65, UTEP 54

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ted Kitchel scored 23 points Saturday as eighth-ranked Indiana, overcoming a poor-shooting first half, raced to a 16-point lead in the second period and beat Texas-El Paso 65-54 in a non-conference college basketball game.

The Hoosiers hit just 32 percent from the field in the first half and got nine of their final 11 points in that period from the free throw line for a narrow 36-28 lead at the intermission.

Kitchel, who brought a 13-point scoring average into the game, had 15 in the first half and then scored Indiana's first two baskets of the final period. Another basket by Randy Wittman and a steal and fast-break dunk by Jim Thomas helped the Hoosiers to a quick 36-30 lead, then two free throws and another basket by Kitchel gave Indiana a 10-point edge.

Houston 78, Biscayne 59

MIAMI (AP) — Larry Micheaux scored 24 points and Clyde Drexler added 20 Saturday night as 11th-ranked Houston crushed Biscayne 78-59 in college basketball action.

The triumph boosted the Cougars' record to 4-0, while Biscayne, a NCAA Division II team that upset Houston 76-74 here two years ago, dropped to 3-2.

Virginia 86, VMI 41

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jimmy Miller led four players in double figures to lead the top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers to an easy 86-41 victory over Virginia Military in college basketball Saturday night.

Playing before the 30th consecutive sellout crowd in University Hall, the Cavaliers upped their record to 4-0 and established a school record with their 34th straight victory at home. The old mark of 33 was set between 1912 and 1916.

'Cats 93, Villanova 79

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derrick Hord scored 26 points and Charles Hurt added 15 Saturday to power third-ranked Kentucky to a 93-79 college basketball victory over fourth-ranked Villanova.

It was the third straight victory for unbeaten Kentucky, while Villanova's record dropped to 1-1.

Kentucky dominated most of the game and appeared as if it would turn the game into a rout, leading by as much as 14 points early in the second. But Villanova's big men, Ed Pinkney and John Pinone, who were bottled up in the first half by Kentucky's zone defense, and guard Stewart Granger finally started connecting and Villanova reduced its deficit to 81-77 with about 1:30 remaining.

NFL heads into fifth game of season

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

With five games remaining in the strike-abbreviated National Football League season, the Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts own the only two perfect records.

That is, Washington's is perfect, and Baltimore's is perfectly awful.

On Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys, one of three teams with a 3-1 record in the National Conference, goes gunning for the Redskins in Washington, hoping to hand them their first loss and climb into a share of first place.

About an hour's drive away, in Baltimore, the Colts will be trying to avoid the next step on what could be their first winless season. They take an 0-4 record into their game against the Cincinnati Bengals, one of six teams sharing first place in the American Conference with a 3-1 record.

Sunday's other games are Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Cleveland, Houston at the New York Giants, Buffalo vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Minnesota at Miami, New England at Chicago, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans and Atlanta at Denver. On Monday night, the New York Jets visit Detroit.

On Thursday night, San Francisco improved its record to 2-3 with a 30-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Joe Montana tied an NFL record by passing for 305 yards, the fourth game in a row he has gone over the 300 mark.

"We realize what kind of team Dallas is and what kind of challenge we have," says Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "This game will be the only chance we have to play Dallas, at least in the regular season, and that makes it important, too."

Although the passion of the George Allen

era in Washington has cooled, Dallas-Washington remains something special in the nation's capital.

"We've had a lot of great games in Washington," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They were a lot of fun and this won't be any different because the fans are no different. They haven't changed. Nobody likes the Cowboys much in Washington, D.C."

The Redskins, he said, are "playing as well as any team in the league. They're in excellent mental condition. They were that way the end of last season when they won most of their games. They started out winning this year and they've beaten some excellent teams ... They're for real."

Although the Colts have lost 18 of the past 19 games and haven't scored since the strike ended two games ago, Coach Forrest Gregg says his Bengals will be taking them seriously. "Once we began looking at the films, the players saw what type of team we are facing, and I'm sure there won't be a letdown," he said.

Baltimore Coach Frank Kush has called his players "inept" and "pathetic" and, when asked what kind of a chance they had against Cincinnati, he replied: "They outman us. Who are you trying to kid?"

The Seahawks, who lost their two pre-strike games under Coach Jack Patera, have won their two post-strike games under Coach Mike McCormack.

"The obvious difference is the head coach," said wide receiver Steve Largent. "Had there not been the change, I don't think we'd be in the position we are now. Mike's kind of relaxed the atmosphere. There's enough pressure in the game itself, we don't need the pressure of nit-picky rules that if you break them you get hit over the head with a large bat. We were punished more than was necessary."

Last week the Seahawks beat Pittsburgh, knocking quarterback Terry Bradshaw out of commission in the process. Now they go after the Raiders.

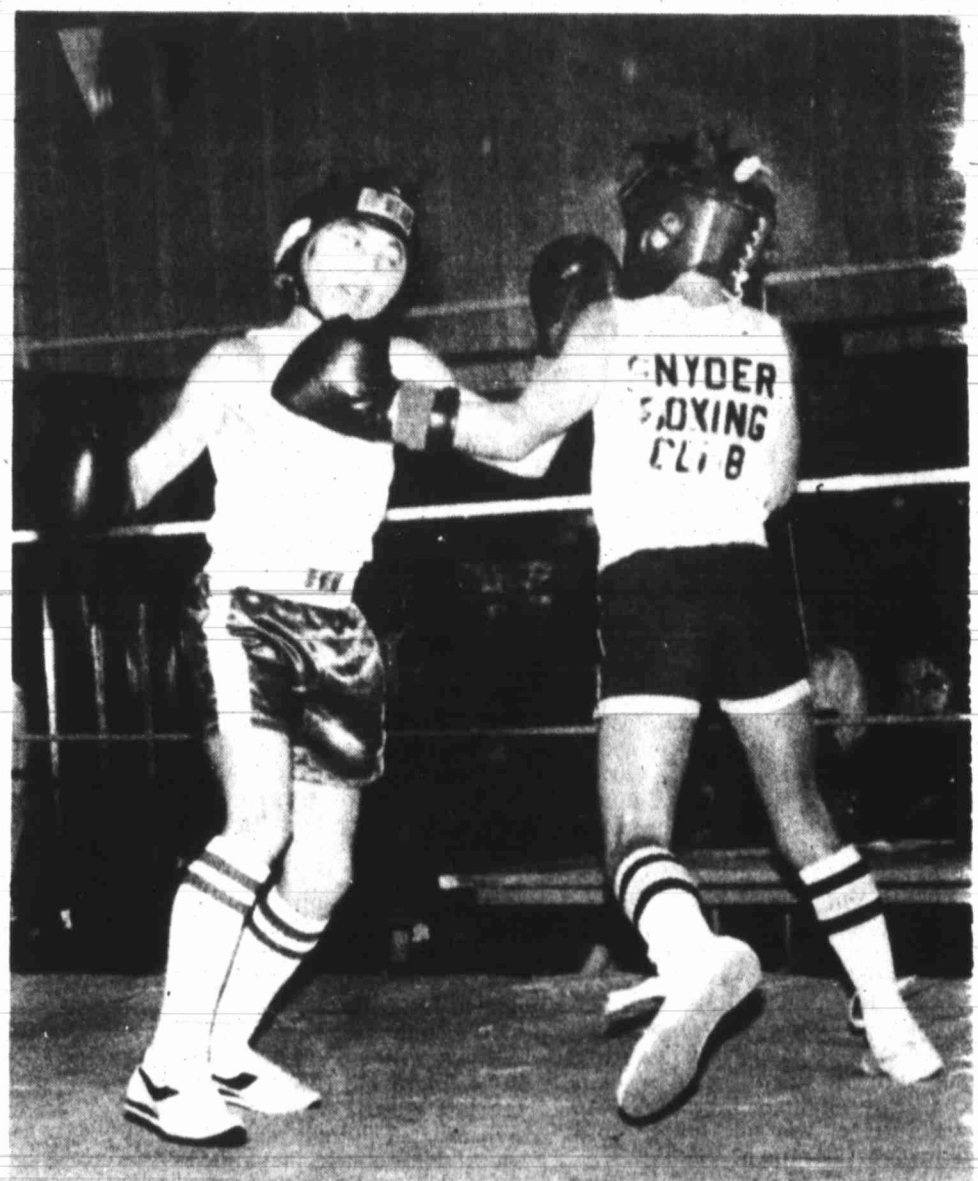
"It's a much different Seahawk team than before the strike," said LA Coach Tom Flores. "And I think that's mostly because they are gaining confidence and believing in themselves."

Coach Chuck Noll says Bradshaw "will be OK" for the Steelers' meeting with Kansas City, but Cliff Stoudt could be Pittsburgh's starter. In Kansas City, the question has not been who the Steelers' quarterback would be, but who would start for the Chiefs — Steve Fuller or Bill Kenney. Kenney has been the starter most of the season, completing 42 of 71 passing attempts for 466 yards and a touchdown — but Levy said he will start Fuller.

San Diego's main concern isn't the Browns but Cleveland's weather. "I heard the forecast was for good weather, but said the same thing about Cincinnati in January," Coach Don Coryell said, recalling the playoff loss to the Bengals in sub-zero temperatures.

Cleveland and San Diego each are 2-2 going into the game. "The loser won't be out of it, but will be forced to finish real strong to stay in it," Coryell said. "I look for it to be a game that comes down to the last play."

The Giants will have Rob Carpenter starting in their backfield against his former Houston teammates. Carpenter, who helped lead the Giants into the playoffs last season, ended a long holdout by signing with the Giants last Monday. When he was asked if he felt he could get ready for the game on such short notice, Carpenter took a swipe at the Oilers, replying: "If I can't get ready for Houston, I can't get ready for anybody."



ONE TO THE CHIN — Marcos Garza, a member of the Howard County Boxing Club, lays a roundhouse left to the chin of Snyder's Jimmy Guerrero during action in the 96-pound weight class in the local team's tournament. Garza eventually won the fight.

Forsan wins Garden City tourney

GARDEN CITY — Forsan won the girls' championship, and Sterling City took the boys' title this weekend in the Garden City Basketball Tournament.

The Forsan girls won over Garden City 70-25 in

the final as Vicki Baggett poured in 22 points in the winning cause. Garden City's Lynn Spark scored 12.

The Klondike girls' and boys' teams both came away with third place finished in the tournament.

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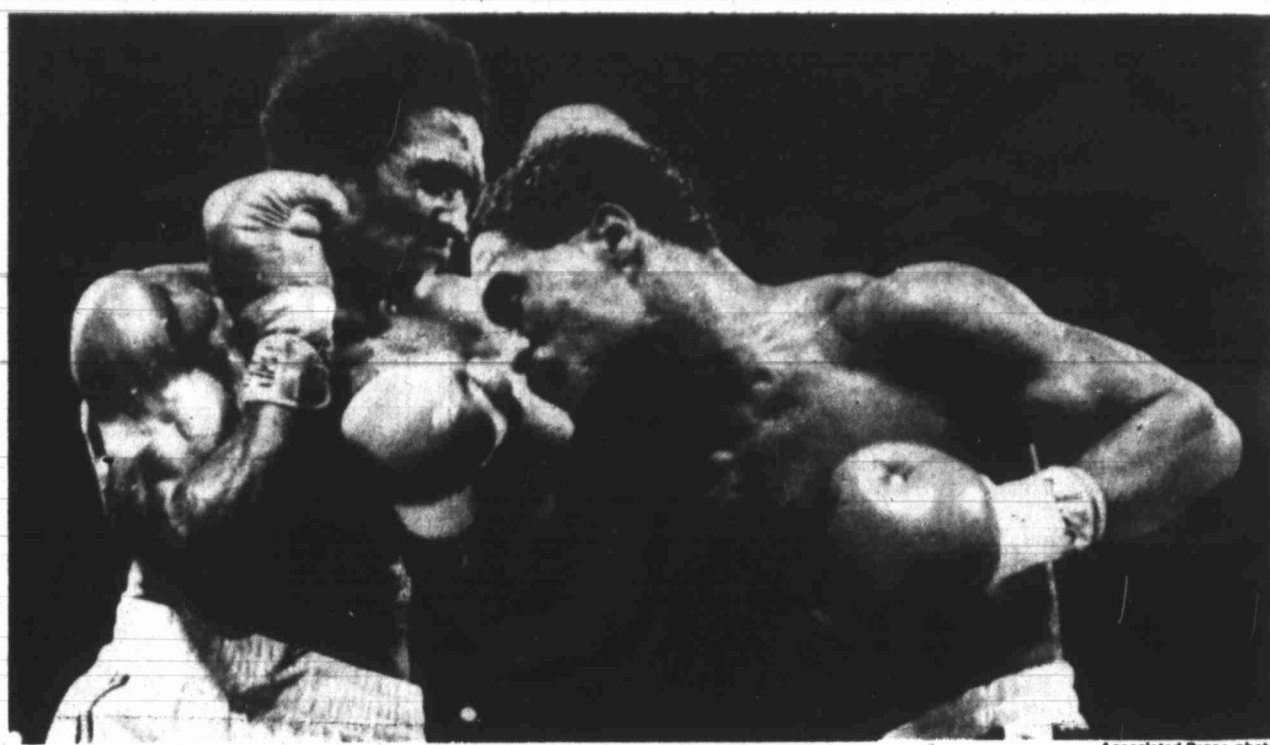
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TRADING PUNCHES — Sweat flies as Thomas Hearns (right) and Wilfred Benitez trade punches in their WBC World Super Welterweight Championship

fight Friday night in New Orleans. Hearns took the title from Benitez on a 15-round decision.

Hearns pounds Benitez for 15 rounds for majority decision

By ED SCHYLER JR.

AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He's called the Hit Man because of his power. But Thomas Hearns was the Stick and Move Man against Wilfred Benitez, and his tactics paid off in a second championship.

"Do you pay \$100 to see somebody ride a bicycle? Do you pay \$500 to see a man run," Gregorio Benitez, Wilfred's father and trainer, complained after Hearns boxed his way to the World Boxing Council super welterweight title Friday night at the Superdome.

An estimated crowd of 12,000 watched Hearns nullify Benitez' counter-punching with movement and a stiff left jab for a victory that put him in good position for a challenge against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion.

The former World Boxing Association welterweight champion impressed two judges. Tony Castellano of New York scored it 144-139 and Dick Young of Los Angeles saw it 146-136 for Hearns. Judge Lou Filippo of Los Angeles

scored it 142-142, making it a majority decision.

"I knew the fight was going to be like that if it went the distance," complained father Benitez. "I thought I had won the fight, but the judges decided the fight," said the son, who is one of six men to win three world titles.

"From Round 1 I thought I was ahead," said Hearns. "The scorekeeper who had me even had to be a asleep."

The 6-foot-1 Hearns used his eight-inch reach advantage, especially after he hurt his right hand in the seventh or eighth round.

"It started to hurt, so I started to ignore the right hand and concentrated on the left jab."

The man who scored 32 knockouts in posting a 36-1 record, dominated the late rounds with his jab after Benitez had gained momentum in the middle rounds.

In the ninth round, the 5-10 Benitez, who weighed 152, two pounds under the limit, caught Hearns, 153½, with a short left hook to the head as Hearns was moving backwards.

Hearns fell on the seat of his

pants, but got up immediately. Hearns said Benitez had stepped on his foot, but it was ruled a knockdown.

Hearns scored a knockdown in the fifth round when he caught Benitez with a right that sent him backwards. Benitez's gloves and knee touched the canvas, making it a knockdown.

But neither fighter was in serious trouble, as finesse and tactics ruled. "I feel like a champ," said Hearns. "I'd like to tell Detroit (his hometown) we did it again."

The 24-year-old Hearns was the World Boxing Association welterweight champion until he was stopped in the 14th round by the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard in a fight for the undisputed title Sept. 16, 1981.

Hearns said he would give Benitez a rematch. But a fight with Hagler could get in the way, and Benitez has been talking about campaigning as a middleweight.

The fight was televised live on pay-per-view television and on closed-circuit TV at 150 locations in the United States. It also was beamed to about 15 other countries.

Steers

Continued from 1-B

On the 1982 season — "I think I started off slow but I got better when I got into it. That's why I got better towards the end of the year. It was fun season."

On Steer football in the future — "It will help a lot. Doug Walker and Danny Arista will do it next year. I just hope they keep it going."

Carl Green, Sr., end — "I was very excited about making it."

On the 1982 season — "It got exciting playing football. The main thing we did was stay together."

On Steer football in the future — "It will be good for the JVs. They have some good guys coming up. We definitely want them to be up there. It will be hard to watch them from the stands. But I don't think they'll ever be last again."

Alan Trevino, Sr., secondary — "I thought I had a pretty good chance at making honorable mention. I was

happy about it. At first, I was real surprised."

On the 1982 season — "There were a lot of seniors that wanted it. We had a pretty good group of guys. We never gave up."

On Steer football in the future — "There are some good guys on the down there that haven't had a chance because Danny and George have been starting for three years. I think they'll need to rebuild but they should do pretty good."

Danny Stephen, Sr., linebacker and RB — "I tell you, I was happy when I heard it. I was sorta upset that I didn't make all-district. This was my third year to start. I knew I wouldn't get anything as a sophomore and when I was a junior I hoped I would get honorable mention. But this year I thought for sure I'd get all-district. I don't know. I'm just happy to make it. Another thing

that shocked me was making it as a running back. I never thought that would happen."

On the 1982 season — "I think we left them a lot. They're doing a lot of talking already. They're fired up, especially some of the people that didn't even start for the JVs. Now they're fighting for those starting positions. We'll see how tough they are when we play them again."

On Steer football in the future — "I think they'll be as good as we were. They should be better, man. As long as they play together. The main thing is to stay together. Don't give up."

Monty Lamb, Sr., lineman — "I was surprised. I thought I had the best year I've ever had but never thought about this. I never thought about making it at all."

On the 1982 season — "It was a lot of fun. We gained a lot of respect." On Steer football in the future — "They will be better."

Arnis

Continued from 1-B

ment officers in New York City. He is a master instructor with the Pencak Silat Organization of American at Baruch College in New York City.

Gaje will be another instructor. The personally Filipino master is the official representative of the National Arnis Association of the Philippines with the title of Commissioner. He heads up the promotion of the martial art in North and South America and Europe.

In this country, Gaje is the national chairman of the National Arnis Association of the United States of America (NARAUSA). He has been featured in all the major publications of the trade.

"The other martial arts such as karate, judo, kung fu...they have formed their own styles and declare themselves black belts," Gaje says. "They are not uniform. That's what we don't want. The other arts are polluted. Their black belts are not qualified. We want to have our instructors properly certified."

For the seminar participants traveling from 37 states, the week's stay in Big Spring will be no winter vacation.

A typical day at Dora Roberts will run something like this:

- Rise and shine at 5 a.m.
- Field training and physical conditioning begins at 6 a.m. and runs through 8:30 a.m.
- Light breakfast of fruit, cereals and juices
- Field training continues at 9 a.m. through 11 a.m.
- Lunch and free time
- Training resumes at 12:30 p.m., continuing through 5 p.m.
- Dinner
- Mental training through lectures in the philosophy, culture and history of arnis and related arts.

Gaje stresses the seminar is "like going to college. You have to pass the courses to be certified." Before a candidate becomes a certified instructor, he or she must possess both the physical skills and complete knowledge of the art.

From Monday to Friday, the students will work on physical training during the day and study at night.

In addition to learning the history of the art, studying

the Filipino-Indonesian culture and becoming mentally sound, candidates will hear speakers lecture on finance, health, diet and other valuable areas in running a martial arts business.

The seminar is the first project in Big Spring for Gaje. Affectionately calling the Spring City his "world headquarters," Gaje plans further promotion of the city an expanded workshop-seminar next June.

Besides the practical value of martial arts — namely to defend one's self, the seminar and the art of arnis continues the tradition and culture of the Far East. That is why at least of the seminar will be devoted to lectures and reading in addition to physical instruction.



If your child did not sign up for a YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Boys-Girls 6-7-8
Boys 9-10 Boys 11-12
Girls 5th & 6th Grade

You Can Register Until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, 7. At YMCA — 801 Owens St.

801 OWENS ST.

SCORECARD

BOWLING

FUN FOURSOME

RESULTS — Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Gregg St. Exxon, 8-0; Western Container No. 3 over Stephens Vending Co., 8-0; Welcome Well Ser. over Anderson Trucking Co., 8-0; La Contessa Beauty Salon over Star Com., Inc., 8-0; Perco over Benton Rental Properties, 8-0; Gillihan Motors over Western Container No. 1, 6-2; Chaparrals over C.J. & Associates, 6-2; S&H Floor Covering over Bob Brock T. Birds, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Nutro, 6-2; Brass Nail over Pardon Well Ser., 6-2; Shade Western over Co-Op Gin, 6-2; Western Container No. 2 TIED Van's Well Ser., Inc., 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game and series — man Gaylan Harding, 243-85; hi. hdp. ind. game and series — man Gaylan Harding, 267-707; hi. sc. ind. game and series — woman TIE Julie Van Dyken and Patti Zeigler, 199-505; hi. hdp. ind. game — woman Linda Reid, 629; hi. sc. team game and series Reid Bros. Oil Co., 710-2089; hi. hdp. team game and series Reid Bros. Oil Co., 857-2508.

STANDINGS — Perco, 72-40; Pollard Chev., 71-41; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 70-42; Co-Op Cotton Gin, 70-42; Brass Nail, 68-44; Western Container No. 1, 68-46; Western Container No. 3, 65-47; Welcome Well Ser., 65-47; Nutro, 60-52; Anderson Trucking Co., 60-52; Bob Brock T. Birds, 58-54; Gregg St. Exxon, 57-55; Stephens Vending Co., 56-58; Chaparrals, 50-62; Star Com., Inc., 50-62; C.J. & Associates, 49-63; S&H Floor Covering, 48-64; Pardon Well Ser., 48-64; Western Container No. 2, 48-64; Van's Well Ser., Inc., 46-66; La Contessa Beauty Salon, 46-66; Benton Rental Properties, 43-69; Shade Western, 40-72; Gillihan Motors, 38-74.

INDUSTRIAL RESULTS — Caldwell Elec. No. 1 over Prior, 8-0; Corden Express over Coors, 8-0; Chuck's Oil Co. over Corden Storm, 7-1; Perry's Pumping Ser. over O'Daniel Trucking Co., 6-2; The State National Bank over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 6-2; Dorchester Gas TIED Campbell Concrete, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game and series Tracy Patterson, 245-715; hi. hdp. ind. game Ward Booth, 261; hi. hdp. ind. series Tracy Patterson, 733; hi. sc. team game and series The State National Bank, 971-2746; hi. hdp. team game Perry's Pumping Ser., 1107; hi. hdp. team series Corden Express, 3095.

STANDINGS — Corden Express, 68-44; Dorchester Gas, 68-44; Caldwell Electric No. 2, 66-46; Coors, 66-46; O'Daniel Trucking Co., 64-48; The State National Bank, 60-52; Corden Storm, 59-53; Perry's Pumping Ser., 57-55; Chuck's Oil Co., 52-60; Campbell Concrete, 48-64; Caldwell Electric No. 1, 48-64; Price Const., 46-66; Corden Brothers, 44-68; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 38-74.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS — Caldwell Elec., over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Sports Toggery over Midway Growers Gin, 8-0; Hester over Tom Boy Shop, 8-0; Thompson Elec. over Masters Welding, 8-0; Head Hunters over Arrow Ref., 8-0; Sanders Farm over Subsurface Specialty, 8-0; Knott Producers Gin over Glen's Body Shop, 6-2; Bennett Pharmacy over Health Food Center, 6-2; Rogers Food Store over H&M Masonry Contractors, 6-2; Bow's-Cor. TIED Anderson Trucking, 4-4.

STANDINGS — Rogers Food Store, 72-34; Anderson Trucking, 60-36; Health Food Center, 62-34; Head Hunters, 62-34; Bow's-Cor., 60-36; Arrow Ref., 58-38; H&M Masonry, 54-42; Thompson Elec., 54-42; Knott Producers Gin, 52-44; Subsurface Specialty, 49-47; Sports Toggery, 48-48; Tom Boy Shop, 48-48; Knott Producers Gin, 47-49; Continental Water, 46-50; Hesters Supply, 45-51; Bennett Pharmacy, 42-54; Glenn's Pharmacy, 40-56; Masters Welding, 38-58; Sanders Farm, 36-60; Bob Brock Ford, 36-60; Caldwell Electric, 28-68; Midway Growers Gin, 16-80.

MENS MAJOR

RESULTS — Burger Chef over Shade Western, 8-0; Century 21 over Reid Bros. Oil Co., 8-0; Gressett Gulf Ser. over Brews Brothers, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Sub Surface Specialty, 6-2; Jones Construction SPLIT Coastal Oil & Gas, 4-4; Coors Dist. Co. SPLIT Western Container, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. series Mike Gressett, 261; hi. hdp. ind. series Gerald Clar, 658; hi. sc. team game and series Bob Brock Ford, 1085-3077.

STANDINGS — Burger Chef, 72-32; Gressett Gulf Ser., 66-38; Bob Brock Ford, 60-44; Jones Const., 56-48; Coors Dist., 54-50; Century 21, 52-52; Coastal Oil & Gas, 51-53; Shade Western, 49-55; Western Container, 44-60; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 42-62; Sub Surface Specialty, 42-62; Brews Brothers, 36-68.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS — Webb Lanes over Playboys, 6-2; Bad Company over Texas Hwy. Dept., 8-0; Wheeler over Western Kawasaki, 8-0; Miller Lite over Short Circuits, 6-2; The Gamblers over Mexican Machine, 8-0.

Hi. sc. ind. game and series Albert Deanda, 223-581; hi. hdp. ind. game Carlos Gonzales, 297; hi. hdp. ind. series Albert Deanda, 605; hi. sc. team game and series, Wheeler, 845-2468; hi. hdp. team game Bad Company, 1022; hi. hdp. team series Wheeler, 2900.

STANDINGS — Texas Hwy. Dept., 78-32; Webb Lanes, 78-34; Wheeler, 74-38; Playboys, 58-54; Mexican Machine, 56-56; The Gamblers, 52-60; Short Circuits, 46-58; Western Kawasaki, 42-70; Bad Company, 38-74; Miller Lite, 36-76.

TRAIL BLAZERS

RESULTS — T.S.T. over A-1 Ref., 6-2; Country over One Hour Martinizing, 6-2; Taco Villa over A Taste of Country, 6-2; Fifth Wheels and Western Container SPLIT, 4-4.

Ladies high game and series Delores Cannon, 251 and Brenda Stevens, 571; mens high game and series Dale Peacock, 220-608; mens high game and series A Taste of Country, 808 and Country, 228.

STANDINGS — Fifth Wheels, 78-26; T.S.T., 62-42; A-1 Ref., 60-44; Western Container, 58-46; Country, 54-50; Taco Villa, 38-46; One Hour Martinizing, 34-70; A Taste of Country, 32-72.

SLEEPY TRIO'S

RESULTS — Bynum's Beauties over Best Western, 8-0; Tomco over Hauser Aerial Spraying, 6-2; R&K Transports over Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 6-2; Manuel's Barber Shop and Henry's Exxon SPLIT, 4-4.

Hi. game Peggy Soldan, hi. series Martha Christy, 619; hi. team game and series Tomco, 643 and Bynum's Beauties, 1778.

STANDINGS — Hauser Aerial Spraying, 66-30; Best Western, 56-46; Manuel's Barber Shop, 54-50; Henry's Exxon, 52-52; R&K Transports, 50-54; Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 49-55; Bynum's Beauties, 47-57; Tomco, 42-62.

HOLY ROLLERS

RESULTS — No Shows over Dreamers, 8-0; Odd Couples over Rejacks, 8-0; Tumbleweeds over Gutter Buddies, 6-2; Gutter Dusters over In-Laws, 6-2; Hopefuls over Fifth Wheels, 5-3.

Ladies high game and series Toby Bumgarner, 235 and Linda Henry, 657; mens high game and series Jerry Forsythe, 252-634; high team game and series No Shows, 901-2510.

STANDINGS — Odd Couples, 68-20; Fifth Wheels, 65-32; Hopefuls, 53-35; Gutter Dusters, 50-38; No Shows, 49-39; Tumbleweeds, 45-43; Gutter Buddies, 38-50; Rejacks, 38-50; Dreamers, 22-66; In-Laws, 22-66.

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS — Caldwell Elec. No. 1 over Prior, 8-0; Corden Express over Coors, 8-0; Chuck's Oil Co. over Corden Storm, 7-1; Perry's Pumping Ser. over O'Daniel Trucking Co., 6-2; The State National Bank over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 6-2; Dorchester Gas TIED Campbell Concrete, 4-4.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division
9 6 600 —
Kansas City 12 9 571 —
Dallas 8 6 500 1½
Denver 8 10 444 2½
Utah 5 11 313 4½
Houston 3 14 176 7
Pacific Division
15 2 882 —
Los Angeles 15 3 833 ½
Phoenix 11 7 611 4½
Portland 9 11 450 7½
Golden State 6 12 333 9½
San Diego 3 15 167 12½

Late games not included
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 30, New York 79
Cleveland 109, Indiana 89
Boston 119, Detroit 112
Washington 115, Dallas 105
Houston 94, San Antonio 93
Chicago at Utah, (n)
San Diego at Phoenix, (n)

BASEBALL

SEATTLE MARINERS—Assigned Dave Valle, catcher, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. Announced the resignation of Lamar Vernon, director of ticket services.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Named Hein Paulus vice president and general manager, effective Jan. 1, 1983.

HOUSTON Oilers—Signed John James, punter. Waived John Corlier, linebacker.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Rob Carpenter, fullback. Waived Leon Perry, fullback, and William "Boo" Trent, running back.

United States Football League
BOSTON BREAKERS—Signed Ernie Price, defensive end.

DENVER GOLD—Signed Larry Canada, fullback; Mike Williams, running back; John Barefield, linebacker; and Will Lewis, defensive back.

COLLEGE
KANSAS—Fired Don Fambrough, head football coach.

Schoolboy FB

Schoolboy Results

FRIDAY

Class 5A
Hurst Bell 14, Euless Trinity 14 (Bell advances on penetrations, 4-2)

Class 4A
Corsicana 49, McKinney 6
Fort Bend Willowridge 34, Bay City

New Braunfels 23, San Antonio South
West 20

Class 3A
Littlefield 25, Stamford 14
McGregor 21, Waco Robinson 10

Class 2A
East Bernard 15, Rogers 6
Eastland 37, Olney 29
Hale Center 28, Shallowater 9
Grand Saline 7, Groveton 7

Class 1A
Groveton advances on total yardage, 161-128)

Class IA

Knox City 30, Follett 7
Union Hill 47, Italy 14

SATURDAY

CLASS 5A
Beaumont West Brook 49, Dickinson

CLASS 4A
Dallas Carter 10, Plano 0

CLASS 3A
Cleburne 7, Lubbock Estacado 0

CLASS 2A
Roscoe 7, Wink 0

Ski Report

Colorado Ski Report
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Dec. 4:

Arapahoe Basin — 26 depth; 0 new, powder, packed powder.

Arapahoe East — Opens Dec. 15.

Aspen Highlands — 22 base, 0 new, powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 20 depth; 0 new, packed powder.

Buttermilk — 28 depth; 0 new, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — 7 depth; 0 new, packed powder.

Megaphone

News from area schools

 Edited by
Carla Bentley


Big Spring

CARLA BENTLEY

Basketball time is here

Time is not standing still! With the kicking out of football season, basketball season comes dribbling in. Both the boys and girls teams are fired up and ready to do their stuff.

The boy's Steer Basketball teams played Lakeview of San Angelo on November 30. Varsity won with a score of 53-40. Jerald Wrightsil had 10 rebounds and 25 points, while Tony Randle had 14 rebounds and 14 points.

The Jr. Varsity guys lost to San Angelo with a score of 46-53. Mike Leuschner had 14 rebounds and 19 points. Paul Prudhomme had 10 rebounds and 9 points. Tony Hill had 14 points.

On November 29, the boy's Varsity team placed second in the Midland Tall City Tournament. The team defeated Lubbock Coronado 55-41 and Midland High by 75-54. The team was led by Kevin Watson, "Jinx" Valenzuela, Fred Rubio, Tony Randle, and Jerald Wrightsil who also made the all tournament team. The boy's team played in their own gym on Friday, December 3, against Lubbock Coronado.

The Lady Steers Basketball team won 4th in the Andrews Tournament on November 26. They really did a spectacular job. Shell Rutledge was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Varsity girls defeated Lubbock on Tuesday, November 30, with the impressive score of 72-38. Paula Spears put in 18 of those points while Monette Wise and Shell Rutledge each had 17 points. The JV won their game against Lubbock with a score of 39-33. Tris Clemons had 11 of those points.

The JV girls travelled to Garden City to defeat the Varsity girls from Grady. Tris Clemons was high scorer.

The Theatre Department presented their all-student production of "Adrift In New York" on both Friday and Saturday nights of this past week. The tickets were \$5.00 per person.

Congratulations goes to the following students for placing in the VFW Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. Felicia Ford won first place, Angie Lee won second place, Hartley Newell won third, and Joe Murphey won fourth. Each student received an award as well as a scholarship for the first place winner. Felicia will now advance to the regional contest which will be held in Odessa on December 17. We wish her luck.

Congratulations goes to the students who did an outstanding job at the Rosebud Garden Club Oratory Contest. Angie Lee won first place, Tammy Williams won second, Joe Murphey won third place, Clark Johnson took fourth place, and Lanton Hamby was the fifth place winner. Angie will now advance to the state contest in March.

The annual Christmas Dance has been scheduled for Saturday, December 11. It will last from 8pm until midnight. Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

The Key Club held a regular meeting on Tuesday, November 30, to discuss some old and new business. They also had to turn in all their money they collected from the Rock-A-Thon.

Sands

By KATHY INGRAM

Basketball a success for Mustanges

December 9, Sands students can get into the Howard College game free and the Sands Cheerleaders will be performing.

The Sands Mustanges hosted the Sterling City Basketball Game on November 22. The Varsity boys had a triumphant victory of 55-43. The JV boys tied with a score of 43-43. The Varsity girls had a victorious game with the score of 81-28. The JV girls won 28-11.

The Girls Basketball team traveled to Stanton on November 23. The Varsity girls left with a triumphant score of 60-56 and the JV girls also conquered them with a score of 67-23.

On November 30, the Sands Mustanges hosted Forsan. The varsity boys won with a

score of 46-35. There was a tie game of 43-43 between Forsan and our JV boys. But Forsan came back with a score of 44-40 beating our JV boys. The Forsan varsity girls took advantage of our varsity girls leaving with a score of 53-35.

The Sands Annual Staff would like to make one last announcement that December 10 will be the last day to buy annuals. If you have not already purchased one, you need to contact the Sands Annual Staff or Mrs. Gibbs.

The Sands Senior Class would like to express their appreciation to their counselor, Mrs. Jones, for her efforts in presenting Project BEST on Thursday and Friday. In closing, we would like to say Thank You for Project BEST which dealt with careers.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Christians win over Bearkats

Marlin Perkins would have loved this week at Garden City. By this, we mean that the world renowned and highly acclaimed fruit and turkeys, sold by the juniors, have arrived.

Much to the disappointment of junior sponsors, Duane Cox and Teresa Thedford, the turkeys arrived unplucked...much less dead! So with this in mind, pay no attention to the hoards of turkeys flocking around Glasscock County. If you are able to procure one of these fowl, the juniors are offering a reward. If, however, you elect to retain one of these tasty delicacies, may we suggest white wine?

Tuesday, the 23th of November, the Bearkats found themselves battling Christians. No, we are not referring to the Roman gladiators, but instead to the basketball game played against Midland Christian School. It is unfortunate we must report that the Christians won...well, you know what we mean...you see...forget it.

Once again we found ourselves under attack by the armed services when a representative from the Coast Guard Academy came to enlighten us on his field of study. Many aspiring students were considering this line of duty until he revealed that a fundamental requirement was serving six months as a patrolman on Lake Spence!

It has been said all great men must fall, even those who are not so great. Such is the career of Jr. High basketball coach Thom Vines. You remember him as the masterminding behind the successful Jr. Kats football team. Well, he has yet to record a victory in roundball game. Mrs. Vines reports that the coach is taking the losses hard and this would only support the recent report that tells of coach Cooper finding the winless Vines dangling from the ceiling of the lockerroom with a noose around his neck.



Runnels

By MEDINA CORWIN

Students get last chance for annual

Picture sales began last week at Runnels. Since this sale will end Wednesday, December 8, students should turn in money or pictures as soon as possible. Prices are \$1.50 for one sheet or \$5.50 for all of the pictures.

Students who enrolled late and those who were unable to buy annuals earlier will be given an opportunity on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10, to place an order for a yearbook. Annual staff members will be in the advisory classes these two days to take orders. The price is \$10.

Results of the California Achievement Tests were given out the week of November 22-24. Roger Tucker, counselor, explained to the students the meanings of the results.

A few weeks ago, the Runnels cheerleaders sold candy. The candy has arrived, and the cheerleaders are now delivering it.

Monday, December 6, marks the start of Runnels' annual canned food drive. The cans will go to the Salvation Army to distribute to the needy. Prizes will be given to the first period class which brings in the most cans. If you would like to contribute, contact any Runnels' student.

Calendar Clue winners for the week were Tracy Lintner, Cary Lewis, Brent Ainsworth, and Mrs. Carpenter. The answer was Rudyard Kipling.

Basketball season began last week at Runnels. The girls' White team won against Snyder 18-11. The Red team lost with a score of 19-23. These two games were played on Monday in Big Spring. The girls' White Team played Trinity on Thursday in Midland. The White team won 28-24.

The boys' White team won against Midland Trinity on Thursday with a score of 53-27.



Coahoma

By THERESA KUYKENDALL

Grades given once again

The grades were given out for the second six-weeks. Those making the honor roll are: in the 12th grade making all A's—Shanna Clanton, Lucy Flores, Vincent Kingsley, Rickie Long, Delores Martinez, Cheryl McCoy, Tommy McDaniel, Terri Torres, Darren Zitterkopf. Those making the A-B honor roll are: Leslie Hale, Julie Nairn, Troyce Renfro, Kathi Wallis, Vickie Buchanan, Bobby Capps, Missy Cooper, James Gilbert, Theresa Kuykendall, Lisa Musser, Rosalinda Padilla, Angela Smith, Jana Higgins, Kris Honeycutt, Susan Padron, Pamilla Riddle, Georgia Uranga. Those making all A's in the 11th grade are: Ronda Fowler, Mila Gelido, Janna Griffin, Orlando Muniz. Those making A-B honor roll are: Jenna Brown, Melissa Paige, Dana Souter, Todd Engel, Donald Ewing, Joe Wright, David Wyrick, James Carruthers, Shelby Marvin, Jennifer McCullough, Karla Powell, Tony Uranga, Robert Copeland, Sallye Ficca, Tobie Henry, Donna Myers, Candi Word, Bobby Kerby, Rammie Uranga. Those making all A's in the 10th grade are: Tamara Goodin, Mary Salazar, David Shaw, John Swinney. Making the A-B roll are: Stephanie Dobbs, Valerie Keller, Deanna Smith, Angela Armstrong, Mark Bennett,

Valerie Calaway, Preston Drewery, Gina Hudson, Roger Stafford, Kristi Wyrick, Tony Frazier, Lisa Gonzales, Terri Oringerff, Matthew Edens. Having all A's in the 9th grade are: Vickie Cevallos, Kin Clanton, Lois Hardison, Lisa McCoy. Having A's-B's are: Douglas Earnest, Jency Shagnessy, David Warneke, Brian Calaway, Frances Camp, Gary Vaughn, Julie Alexander, Julie Smith, Barry Stafford, June Minshew, Facundo Ontiveros, and Willie Wilkins.

All A's in Jr. High are: Jo Hudson, Tate West, Mary Alice Yanez, Karen McCoy, Nancy Newman, Stacey Ream, Tina Robertson, Dixie Shaw. A-B honor roll is: Donnie Barber, Chris Calvert, Lara Cobb, Brad Engel, Kerry Fryar, Christi Grant, Adolf Gutierrez, Nancy Hardison, Gene Hector, Anthony Hernandez, Allan Johnke, Marray Maddox, Roman Padron, Suzy Perkins, Rosemary Ruiz, Vance Self, James White, Ethan Wilmon, Lori Wyrick, Kent Ballard, Denette Dick, Traci Dorsey, Dee Jon Douglas, Colleen Fowler, Shanna Fowler, Cesar Gelido, Darby Gordon, Andy Griffith, Angela Hutton, Angie Jones, Melissa Jones, Robyn McDaniel, Jay Rainey, Angela Reid, Lance Reid, Pat Robinson, Michael Sepeda.



Goliad

By CHERI WYRICK
By RAELINE ANDERSON

Clue game started

Science teachers, Mrs. Rhoton and Mrs. Robertson, announced this week that there will be a film on drugs shown Tuesday at 8:00. The film is titled Epidemic and will feature how drugs ruin lives. All 6th and 7th grade students are urged to watch it.

The Signal English classes at Goliad have designed a clue game similar to the calendar clue. Each day a strip of paper is removed and reveals a person or thing. The answer to the puzzle this week was Sandra O'Connor.

The Cancer Society sponsored an essay contest with the title of the essay being "Why I

Wish My Parents Would Quit Smoking". Stephen Whitley was the winner in the 7th grade and Retha Hankins was the winner for the 6th grade.

The girls basketball team won their first game of the season 28-10. They won 21-12 against Trinity Midland on Thursday, December 2. Katrina Thompson, Yvette Garcia, and Kelly Miles were the outstanding players of the week.

The boys basketball team played Trinity of Midland on Thursday also and won 23-16.

JOIN US AND SAVE

The time is NOW for you to join one of Big Spring Savings' special savings clubs.



For children age 12 and under, the Squirrels Club is a world of activity and fun. Parties with door prizes and free giveaways, special birthday presents, and your very own newsletter are some of the nutty things Squirrels do at Home Savings!

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Autumn Club members are a special group of people, retired or age 62 and over. Quarterly meetings, games parties, local merchant discounts, and of course, all those wonderful trips such as Switzerland, Hawaii, New England, Paris, and even Dallas and Houston! The Autumn Club is tailored to fit everyone's interest. And don't forget our Christmas party — a highlight for any member.



All club members share a common interest — fun and good savings habits. Only a passbook account (minimum \$5) is required to be a member of any club. The best part is there's no charge or membership fee to belong to a club. In fact — we pay you! 5 1/2% interest is paid on all club accounts, the same as our regular passbook accounts. So what are you waiting for? Join us today.

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

★ HAVE A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS — Price has been reduced on 11 super acres on Knott Rd. with a complete 3 bdrm, 2 bth luxury mobile home. Just move right in — owner is ready! Assumable loan. Low \$40's.

★ NEW CONSTRUCTION — Be the first to own this 2 bdrm, 2 bth ranch style home. Pretty paneling. Located on 1/2 acre. Just an incredible \$41,300.

★ EASY TO AFFORD — This super neat 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with charming country kit including brass ceiling fan, cozy den, util. rm & fenced yard. \$30's.

★ BEAUTIFUL BRICK — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, cent heat & evap air, built in bookcases & China hutch, fenced yard, close to schools & shopping.

★ THE BEST IN TOWN — 3 bdrm Washington Place home. Make it yours with total move in cost on \$30,000.

★ LOW DOWN IN COAHOMA — Comfortable 3 bdrm family home with lrg liv area & cozy den w/tpic. \$30's.

★ BRAND NEW CARPET & PAINT — In this charming older home. Lots of space & corner location. Owner will finance with low down at low interest. Plus a super bonus of apt. in rear. \$30's.

★ OLD WORLD CHARM — Beautifully decorated, brick doll house, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth on corner lot.

★ REAL DOLL HOUSE — Low \$30's. Good assumption 2 bdrm, 1 bth. Large fenced back yard. Cute picture.

★ THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN — Just \$29,800 for a neat 3 bdrm brick home with charming wallpaper, ceiling fan, cent ht & carport. Assumable low interest FHA loan.

★ NICE FURNISHED HOME IN COAHOMA — Workshop, apartment, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 cars. SAND SPRINGS BARGAIN — 3 bdrm home and 2 mobiles. The rent on the mobiles will make your payments.

★ YES SIR — You'll like the move in price of \$1,000 total. Freshly painted 2 bdrm. East side.

★ GET YOUR MONEY WORTH — Close in 2 bdrm brick w/tpic of space — Also garage apt. \$20's.

★ OWNER FINANCE SUPER BUY — Spacious 2 bdrm home that's in great condition with neat sun room. Only \$25,000.

★ CHECK THIS PRICE! — Only \$25,000. For this solid 3 bdrm home with new siding & new roof. Plus 12 x 30 workshop! Assumable low interest loan or any new loan.

★ BARGAIN PRICED — Spacious 3 bdrm home near high school. Over 1500 sq. ft. with giant workshop garage. A very special deal — \$24,000.

★ WASHINGTON PLACE AREA FIXER UPPER — Small amount down — 2 story — could be a dream home.

★ NICE STARTER HOME — Good location, cent heat & air with large living area.

★ GREAT POTENTIAL — On this 2 bdrm starter home and only \$19,500.

★ NOSTALGIA UNLIMITED — Older home with large rooms and high ceilings. Pay only \$18,500 and decorate to your hearts content.

★ INCREDIBLE \$18,000 — Buy your family this nice, solid 3 bdrm, 2 bth home for Christmas. A great bargain!

★ YOUR BEST DEAL — Beautiful building site in Highland South.

★ COUNTRY TWO-STORY — On 17 acres, 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bth, 4,000 sq. ft. The finest! \$100's.

★ EDWARDS HEIGHTS BARGAIN — Massive den with rock fireplace, 4 bdrms, 2 bth, huge lot. \$100's.

★ HIGHLAND SOUTH LUXURY — Special 3 bdrm, 2 bth with sep. den & office. \$100's.

★ ROOM FOR ALL THE FAMILY! — 4 bdrm, large living room with country kitchen & den separate living area with Ben Franklin fireplace. 2 bdrm, guest cottage.

★ ULTIMATE COUNTRY LIVING! — This Sand Springs brick home has just about everything! Features 4 bdrms, 2 bth, formal liv, frnt trp, huge den with woodburning fireplace, gourmet kit with microwave, plus gorgeous swim pool & hot tub in private yard. A possible dream at only \$105,000. & owner finance!

★ GIANT SIZE 4 BDRM — Great Parkhill location for this spacious brick family home. 3 bth, frms, den & dbl gar. Just \$105,000.

★ CORONADO HILLS — Nearly new 4 bdrm, 2 bth, formal dining den w/tpic. \$102,000.

★ NH DREAM — we mean quality and decor. Flagstone entry, formal den, w/tpic, fireplace, covered terrace. Lovely view.

★ SACKS — Executive home — large living area — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth — water — workshop.

★ TOP LOCATION! — Well designed family home with huge den w/tpic, formal, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, cheery kitchen. Pretty corner lot. Assumable loan. \$90's.

★ A WORTH PEELER BAY — This 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick is like new. Bay windowed den, giant "gather ing room", cent ht w/tpic, formal, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, cheery kitchen. Pretty corner lot. Assumable loan. \$90's.

★ KENTWOOD CHALET — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den w/tpic, formal dining. \$70's.

★ BRIGHT & CHEERFUL — Almost new, cozy fireplace in family rm, bth in kitchen. 3 bdrm, 2 bth — sky lighted baths. On 10 acres. \$70's.

★ YES MAAM! — This is a terrific home. 2 way tpic w/tpic, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, formal, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, gameroom. Owner finance.

★ FARMER AT HEART — Will enjoy this 4 bdrm 2 bth on 12 acres.

★ OWNER FINANCED FINANCING — All new contemporary. Huge family den with tpic, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Great buy! \$60's.

★ MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — With this great brick home that overlooks golf course. Featuring 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frnt liv, bay windowed dining, warm den & built in kit. Cent ht w/tpic & dbl gar. All this for only \$67,500.

★ DELIGHTFUL KITCHEN GAMEROOM — Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family pleasure! 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den, big workshop. Tool \$60's.

★ WASHINGTON PLACE — Giant family rm with woodburning tpic, private master suite, push button kitchen, formal dining. \$40's.

★ BRICK DUPLEX — Owner carry with \$5,000 down — make your home payment with rental.

★ LIKE OLD WORLD CHARM — Beautiful new hard wood floors, good area, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frnt din.

★ EVERYONE NEEDS A FIREPLACE — 3 bdrm or 2 bdrm w/den, beautifully landscaped. Good area.

★ HAVE IT ALL — College Park home in perfect condition. 3 bdrm, 2 bth with formal living room plus den with tpic. Screened patio room & storage bldg.

★ OLDER HOME — One of big spring's landmarks. 3 bdrm, 3 bth downstairs, upstairs could be rented out, also rental in back. \$40's.

★ TOTALLY REMODELED — Beautiful 3 bdrm, large living & din area, fenced yard with water well. Beautiful brick in EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth with formal living room plus den with tpic. Screened patio room & storage bldg.

★ BUILDING SITE — In Greenwood.

★ TUBBS ACREAGE — 13 1/2 acres. Possible assumption \$20's.



2000 Gregg 267-3613

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 — MON-SAT

CORONADO EXECUTIVE — Roomy 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, gameroom, formal, ref. air, large lot multi-car storage. Workshop.

PERSONALITY HOME — Beautifully landscaped, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth stone home sits high on a hill in Highland South. Fireplace in super sized living area plus another fireplace in master bedroom. A very special home, 100's.

WIFE'S DREAM — will come true in this nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bth Highland South home. From the moment you walk in you'll love the large living area with fireplace and w/tpic. Pretty dining room and sep. breakfast room over looks canyon view. 100's.

CANYON VIEW — Highland South beauty, three bedroom, two bath brick, family room adjoining kitchen with lots of cabinets built in desk and appliances. Fireplace surrounded by bookshelves, walk in closets in each bedroom, double garage with pull down ladder to attic storage, workshop area in garage. Extra nice and pretty.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED CONDO — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal, plus upstairs sitting room, w/tpic, fireplace, ceiling fans.

WARM AS A SMILE — Parkhill, 4 bedroom, 2 bth, fireplace, ref. air, all situated on 1/2 acre.

ALL THE ROOM YOU WANTED — but could never find, this over 2700 sq. ft. home is just across the street from Kentwood Elementary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living & dining has unusual fireplace. Family room off spacious kitchen has corner fireplace dbl. garage, unbelievable storage. Nicely priced.

LAKESIDE TOWNHOME — all the amenities in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, den w/tpic, ref/air, possible owner finance.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT — home, all the extra large rooms, den w/tpic, dbl. garage, large storage room in garage, bth. Lovely patio and backyard. Perfect for entertaining.

ARE YOU LOOKING? for a lovely home with all the right touches for comfort and entertaining. The open den and dining area is just one plus in this house with a secluded master suite.

ADDED TO PERFECTION — just old enough to have everything done! Pretty, landscaped yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with mini-blinds throughout. Sunken living area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace overlooks beautiful view. Large utility area. Assumable loan with no appraisal low 70's.

UNDER \$70,000 — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace on quiet street.

WE INVITE YOU — your examination of this really neat 3 bedroom, 2 bth, brick on Vicky Street. Corner fireplace in king sized living area, 40's.

FAMILY HOME ON VICKY — Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bth, sep. living, den w/tpic, fireplace, ceiling fans, large fenced yard, dbl. garage, 40's.

BRAND NEW HOME — new 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick home on corner lot just across from Moss Elementary. Kitchen including range, dishwasher, disposal & refrigerator in pretty almond color, earthenware carpet throughout. Lots of storage, dbl. garage, 40's.

KENTWOOD — Just listed charming three bedroom, 2 bth, built in kitchen including microwave. Dining room with French doors opening to covered patio. Assumable 11 1/2% FHA loan.

ENJOY THE POOL — well, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, great location in Parkhill area.

A GREAT PLACE TO DISPLAY PRECIOUS ANTIQUES — gracious older home on nice corner lot. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living & dining with French doors, sunny breakfast room off country kitchen. Owner will finance.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS — this pretty red brick, 3 bedroom home is in good commercial corner lot with apartment in back, suitable for renting or use for office or shop. The main house features large family room off kitchen with custom cabinets. Owner will finance.

COLLEGE PARK — brick, three bedroom, 2 baths, formal living & dining. Separate den with gas log fireplace, huge screened porch, range w/microwave & ref. Assume 10% FHA loan.

PLACE TO CALL HOME — in Washington area, three bedrooms, two baths, country kitchen with big dining area, formal living & separate den, dbl. garage, storm cellar, mid forties.

WANT A REALTY — nicely decorated, 4 bdrm home with cute built in kitchen, spacious dining area, low 40's.

ASSUME 10% LOAN — nice three bedroom, 2 bth brick home in Parkhill area, pretty area, 40's.

THINE CARPET — Monthly payments under \$300.

PARKHILL — two bedroom home on corner lot with tile fenced yard. Formal living, separate den, steps up to attractive dining area, sunny, off spacious kitchen. Will sell FHA or VA. Thirties.

COZY FIREPLACE — in a spacious living area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, workshop in fenced backyard, single carport.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — Assume FHA loan with no waiting for approval. Two bedroom home on oversized corner lot. Huge workshop. See this new listing.

NEARLY NEW — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet, sink, butcher block cabinet top, dining area, utility room, new ref, new roof, HW heater, fresh paint inside & out — Mid 30's.

IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE — but this nice 3 bedroom home with family room, single garage on corner lot close to shopping, is priced at only \$35,000. A good family home. Nice 3 b 1 b home on Hamilton.

WASHINGTON PLACE AREA — 2 bedroom, large living area, carpet, drapes, big storage building, shady back yard, 30's.

HOMES

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O.T. Brewster, Commercial, 267-8139

TEA FOR 2 — Or maybe 3, in this darling 2 bedroom home near shopping and schools. New carpet in living room. Owner anxious to move. Make an appointment to see this one today. \$20's.

WASHINGTON PLACE NEIGHBORHOOD — Aged to perfection, lovely older home on a nice street with great neighbors. Super tpic and dining area. 3 bedrooms. Home has ref air units. Beautiful yards. \$50's.

ALL BRICK & ALL BEAUTIFUL — Outstanding spacious, brand new and in most desirable location. If you are a particular home buyer, please put this on your "look" list. 2 spacious bedrooms, large family room, formal dining room, beautiful custom ultra-modern kitchen with built-in conveniences, modern living room complements any style furnishings, dble car garage, and lovely landscaped corral yard. All this and in beautiful College Park Addition. How could you pass this one up?

STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD — When you open the front door of this lovely home, you will want to move in immediately. This unique home has 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, a large sunken den w/tpic, formal living room and dining rm, huge kitchen that has most particular charm would be proud of with serving window into breakfast room, 8 skylights and Mexican terrazzo tile are just a few of the many extras. Call for appointment. \$200's.



HIGHLAND SOUTH

CALL IT HOME BY THE HOLIDAYS — Spotless 3 bedroom home, just remodeled with beautiful bay window in large living room. New carpet and paint. All you would have to do is move your things in. Just blocks from shopping center. \$40's.

RENTAL INVESTMENT OR FIRST HOME — Owner will sell FHA or VA. All new paint and in good condition. 3 bedrooms, large living & dining. The value is excellent, priced in low \$20's.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Wouldn't you like a new home? Let us help you realize that dream. We have many plans and building sites from which to choose. Our builder has several new homes under construction at this time that you might view. We can also help you with the financial plan. Call one of our real estate professionals.

MOVE IN BEFORE SPRING — Our builder is ready to build on a beautiful lot in Coronado Hills. Plans are ready on a 3-bedroom traditional home. Lovely features include top custom cabinetry with wood trims, customized kitchen, formal dining, vaulted family rm, decorator baths, ceiling fans, and many other outstanding accents. We will make an apt for you with our builder — call now!

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES — Lovely outside appeal. 3-bedroom 2-bath ranch brick w/tpic kitchen dining. You absolutely cannot beat the price on this nice livable home. Must see to appreciate this value. \$40's.

NEAR COLLEGE — Want the convenience of shopping and school — this is it. Very cheerful and neat. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms & den. Quiet neighborhood. \$20's.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION — 3-bedroom 2-bath brick home with central cooling system, paneled family room with adjoining breakfast area & kitchen. Quiet street with bus for school children. Fixed in the \$30's.

BEAUTY WHERE IT SHOWS, QUALITY WHERE IT COUNTS — In this custom home. All new kitchen w/tpic and microwave, new baths w/tpic vanities. Large family rm, and sunken living or game room, formal dining room has beautiful crystal chandelier, huge master suite has his and her baths, all this plus you can have breakfast in style with panoramic view of lawn and pool. Call for appointment.

HIGHLAND SOUTH LOT — Nice corner lot location at McCusker and Scott. Super large lot at below market price.

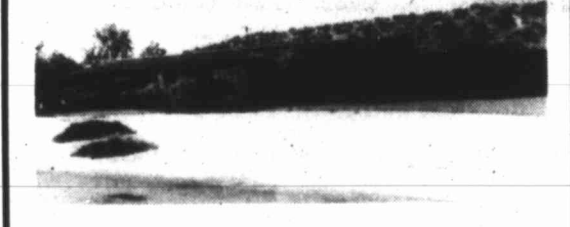
CENTRAL LOCATION — Attractive price of \$1,500 on two separate lots.

ONE ACRE TRACT — Coahoma schools. Priced right to sell in a great Sand Springs location. Nice level tract with water available. Call for details. \$4,000.

NEW LISTING — THIRTY YET NEW! — 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch style, separate den could be 4th bedroom. Corner lot, fenced and ready for you to move in. Assumable VA loan. \$40's.

THE TIME IS RIGHT, THE PRICE IS RIGHT — And the owner's ready to sell. New listing. 3-bedroom 1 bath with huge country kitchen. Forsan School District. Plus rental to help with the payment. \$40's.

DON'T WANT TO PAY ALL YOUR LIFE? — This huge 3 bedroom 1 bath would make someone a comfortable home for the family that needs more room. Many, many extras. \$30's.



INDIAN HILLS

MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH — Assume this FHA loan and enjoy 2,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Den with fireplace ready for stockings to be hung. Huge kitchen plus separate dining for holiday entertaining. \$60's.

CHAT 'N' CHEW — In adorable breakfast area of this 4-2, den, formal living room, w/tpic, closets, luxury, Wren Peeler area. \$90's.

HELP STAMP OUT NOISE — If you enjoy peace and quiet, but need to be a few minutes from town — invest in this country acreage for building your dream home. When you own a SPOT OF LAND — you own a portion of the world. North of town on 4 acres, this 2-bedroom home is waiting for you to move in. Large living room, kitchen with separate dining room, nice carpet. Lots of fruit trees. Space for your horses to roam. Call us today for your appointment. \$40's.

PAMPER HER THIS CHRISTMAS — Buy this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath double mobile home. Enjoy your woodburning fireplace, spacious kitchen & dining room. Forsan School District. On 1 plus acre. \$40's.

ALREADY ZONED RETAIL — This lot is 150 x 150 and located conveniently on Warden Rd. City utilities available. Priced to sell.

OWNER READY TO SELL — Older 3-bedroom 1-bath home has been refurbished and waiting for you to add your final touches. 2 bdrms, lg sig bldg, lg lot. Owner financing available. Low \$40's.

WHERE WILL YOU BE SPENDING CHRISTMAS? — How about this well-designed immaculately maintained executive home in Big Spring's prime location. Highland South. Designed for entertaining with enormous vaulted ceiling, living center with corner fireplace, formal dining, lovely kitchen & breakfast room. Beautiful pool area. \$200,000.

JUST LISTED IN KENTWOOD — This lovely family home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths would be ideal for your family to celebrate the holidays in. Cozy fireplace in den & comfortable kitchen with large dining area.

BLUE SKIES — And low taxes on two acres in Forsan School District, near Big Spring city limits. Paved on three sides. \$7,500.

PUT YOUR HEART WHERE YOUR PAYMENT IS — Rent no more, buy this lovely 3-bedroom brick home in good location. New carpet, central heat/air, cinder block fenced backyard. \$40's.

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL BLDG. SITES — We have numerous bldg sites along FM 700 that can be purchased in small acreage plots. Call our agents for prices and financial arrangements.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. — Large building, former car agency, located downtown and on highway access. Call our office for details.

OWNER FINANCE — Service station located on IS-20 Service Road, Sand Springs area, exit ramp in front of property. Could be used for a variety of businesses. 2 acres and 2 houses also available.

Century 21

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HISTORIC HOME — 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Scurry. Beautiful hardwood floors, basement, large fenced lot. See to appreciate. \$40's.

STEAL — In Ackery. Almost completely remodeled 4 bdrm on fenced lot. Outstanding equity buy \$35,500.

SUBURBAN — Lovely 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, good well, fruit trees, 16x40 workshop. Coahoma schools.

BUILDING SITE — 1/2 acre Sand Springs, fenced, sewage, water well, nice residential street \$9,000.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL — Lots of room in this 2 br, 2 ba. Owner has transferred and needs to sell soon.

EVERYTHING FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — Furnished 2 bdrm single, fenced corner lot. \$21,000.

NEAR INDUSTRIAL PARK — Owner anxious to sell this 3 br, 1 bath. Will sell FHA or VA. \$16,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — In excellent condition. Good E. 4th St. location with 97 ft frontage. Owner will finance at 10%. \$48,000.

READY FOR YOUR FAMILY — Lrg 3 bdrm 2 ba with den on a corner lot in Parkhill. Owner financing available. \$47,500.

EYE CATCHING — 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lrg family room, ref air, beautifully landscaped with tile fence. \$48,500.



SHAFER

2000 Blvd 263-8251

100 W. 10th St. 263-1223

DESIGNER HOME ON MELROSE in CORONADO HILLS: Fr. Liv & Din with large cozy kit and den Combination. Sequestered bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. Storage bldg, good water. \$250 ac. you'll ever need. The Ultimate in a home.

NEWLY RENOVATED HIGHLAND SOUTH: Beautiful 4 Br fr. liv & Din Frm room. Must see to appreciate. Lovely pool.

BUY IT BUY! Low int. FHA Assumable loan. Nice 3 b 1 b home on Hamilton.

LOTS: Build on these lots in Coronado, where the action is. A beautiful lot on Cindy and 25th, in perfect location.

INFLATION FIGHTER 3 bedroom in excellent repair only \$25,000.

THE AMERICAN DREAM 3 bdrm, 2 ba, brick in good location. \$25,000.

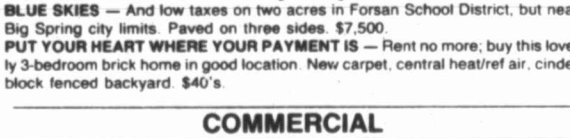
NEW MOBILE HOME on three acres. 2 bdr, 2 ba, water well, dbl garage, additional acreage can be bought.

RETIREMENT HOME, lake Colorado City, completely redone, carpet, drapes, fans, central heat 65 1/2 ft. water front super location.

FARMS: 74 acres close to town, 140 acres approx. 18 miles N/W of Midway Rd. Nice large bedrooms on this 1/2 acre with central heat-air. New wood shingle roof-new paint and new carpet. \$40's.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS on Gregg Street and third and fourth streets.

CITY LOTS we have some commercial and residential, call us for details.



Marie Rowland

2101 Scurry 263-2591

Rufus Certified Appraiser, GRI, Broker

Thelma Montgomery 7-8754 Dorothy Jones 7-1384

COWBOY'S CASTLE — 2 bth with 3 BR 2 BR w/brick 3 BR 2 BR woodburning fireplaces, Den 25'x14' formal liv, Hollywood bath, gar, carport, storage, fenced, chicken pens, 2 water wells, circle drive. See to appreciate.

PANORAMIC — From this 4 BR 2 3/4 bath, formal liv, den, deck, private entrance gate house, custom built cabinets, half under ground, 4.88 acres just out of city limits.

WASHINGTON BLVD. 2 lrg lots with 3 BR brick, formal liv, den, custom kitchen, w/tpic, 2 carport, fenced, storage plus 2 carports, fenced, pool, assume or new loan.

INDIAN HILLS — Large Executive 3 BR 2 bath den/fireplace, study, oversized custom kitchen, storm windows, tile and stone.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Cul-de-sac lot 3 BR 2 1/2 bath brick, den, patio, tile fence, huge study w/bath see to appreciate.

POSSIBILITIES GALORE on this home in commercially zoned area. New work shop with bath that has been done on this 3 bedroom — 2 1/2 bath with lots of extras. \$60's.

ASSUMABLE — double 3 bedroom with double garage on quiet street in Mary School area. Owner will accept FHA or VA contract. Call for Appointment to view. \$40's.

NEAT house on Corner lot in fantastic North Parkhill location. 3 Bedroom — 1 Bath — Carpet with nice fenced yard \$40's.

TIERED OF CITY LIVING? Take a look at this picture pretty home on Midway Rd. Nice large bedrooms on this 1/2 acre with central heat-air. New wood shingle roof-new paint and new carpet. \$40's.



Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Office Hours: Mon-Sat. 8:30-5:30
CALL TOLL FREE — 1-800-525-8910, Ext. 4321H

Mackie Hays 267-3659 Larry Pick 263-2910	Wall Shaw 263-2531 Reba Moss 263-2084
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HISTORIC HOME — 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Scurry. Beautiful hardwood floors, basement, large fenced lot. See to appreciate. \$40's.

STEAL — In Ackery. Almost completely remodeled 4 bdrm on fenced lot. Outstanding equity buy \$35,500.

SUBURBAN — Lovely 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, good well, fruit trees, 16x40 workshop. Coahoma schools.

BUILDING SITE — 1/2 acre Sand Springs, fenced, sewage, water well, nice residential street \$9,000.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL — Lots of room in this 2 br, 2 ba. Owner has transferred and needs to sell soon.

EVERYTHING FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — Furnished 2 bdrm single, fenced corner lot. \$21,000.

NEAR INDUSTRIAL PARK — Owner anxious to sell this 3 br, 1 bath. Will sell FHA or VA. \$16,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — In excellent condition. Good E. 4th St. location with 97 ft frontage. Owner will finance at 10%. \$48,000.

READY FOR YOUR FAMILY — Lrg 3 bdrm 2 ba with den on a corner lot in Parkhill. Owner financing available. \$47,500.

EYE CATCHING — 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lrg family room, ref air, beautifully landscaped with tile fence. \$48,500.

RAINFLOW REALTY

267-3819

909 Johnson

Ray Outlaw 393-5245

Bob Peery 263-3843

Don Zuch 393-5245

OPEN WEEKENDS

GREAT LOCATION — Build your own home in a nice part of town. Discounted if bought before Christmas.

INVEST NOW — And reap the profits on good restaurant business.

JUST OUT OF TOWN — 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer in Forsan School District. Big lot for horses or whatever.

MUST SEE — Must see now at reduced price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath lovely home. Fenced, back yard and large lot. Must see this house!

TALK ABOUT BIG! — Over 2000 square feet of pure living. Large workshop in back. Must see.

SUPER TAX SHELTER — These rental units produce. All on 1/4 block in town. Check it out!

HIGH VOLUME TRAFFIC — For your business on this one acre lot. Will get good exposure.

HAPPY HUNTING — Buy this 275 acres and hunt on another 300 acres for free. Call now for appointment.

BUY NOW WHILE INTEREST IS LOW — Free Market Analysis

EXISTING BUSINESS on West 80 already established. \$22,000.00.



Gail Meyer Bob Spahr Rhonda R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTH? Earn extra income with interesting part time work. Call 263-3230.

OWN & OPERATE A DIET CENTER

America's Fastest growing Diet Program.

For details, write: Diet Center Rt. 2, Box 332 Rigby, Idaho 83442 or call (208) 745-8466

Help Wanted 270

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION needs mature person now in Big Spring area. Regardless of training, write F.D. Sears, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

LA VERDEA Club taking applications for full or part time cocktail hostess. Apply in person, 1100 West 15th, between the hours of 8:30-11:30 a.m.

COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT installer needed. Electronic background preferred. Knowledge of construction helpful. Call 263-2487, between 8:00-5:00.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SALES — Experience needed in retail ladies clothing.

LAB TECHNICIAN — 2 years college with science interest, oil testing experience.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER — Need Girl Friday with secretarial skills.

SALES — Men's Clothing background.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES — Must be over 21 with at least 1 year experience. Should be willing to relocate.

EMPHASIS Come Grow With Us.

We are currently interviewing for Assistant Manager. To qualify you need 6 months experience as assistant or department manager, be sales oriented and be able to motivate others to sell.

For full details call: 263-7561 Lonnie Thames

Help Wanted 270

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,434 to \$50,112. Call 714-854-6100, including Sunday. Ext. 3432.

NEEDED: IMMEDIATE opening for Christian woman to work in nursery during church services—Sundays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. Apply in person, Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 780.

HELP WANTED part time, 2 days a week plus one full week. Prefer woman 30 to 40 years of age. Apply in person, Red Top Convenience Store, 120 East Highway.

NEWSOM'S GROCERY is accepting applications for part time clerical staff. Must be clean cut and eager to work. Apply at Newsom's Grocery, 1910 Gregg, D.E. and Junior College students welcome.

HELEN CUMMINGS Distributor Watkins Products, 2222 27th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79411. (806)744-8212. Now hiring 12 Watkins dealers.

ASSISTANT TO THE Dean of Students, Howard College. Responsibilities include: directing student activities; supervising cheerleaders and student government association; and coordinating recruiting activities. Bachelors degree required. Apply immediately. Contact: Mary H. Doudley, 267-6311, extension 310.

WEEKEND NIGHT auditor needed. 11:00 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 300 Tule.

WOULD YOU like to have a 1000 Plus per year opportunity by building a business of your own? For more information, be at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 409 Runnels, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 7th. If unable to attend, call (915)267-3206 and set up an appointment convenient for you.

BEGINNING MONDAY December 6th representatives of Pinkie's Inc. will be interviewing for the following positions: Full time manager, full time assistant manager, full time clerks, part time clerks. Candidates who are accepted into the program will be employed in Pinkie's Big Spring Stores. Pinkie's Inc. offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement. Call 267-7481 or go to Pinkie's North Store on Highway 87 North to arrange an interview. EOE.

Secretarial Services 280

STENOGRAPHY SERVICE available which includes typing forms or letters. Call Betty Rippey, 263-3511, 204 Gollad.

INCOME TAX TIME!

Will type your tax forms and letters. All work strictly confidential. Betty Rippey 263-3511 204 Gollad

Jobs Wanted 299

FREE TRIMMING and hauling. Paints inside and out. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 267-1879.

Jobs Wanted 299

TAKE CARE of your most valuable asset—your home. General home maintenance. Get your leaking faucets and plumbing repaired or replaced. Evaporative coolers repaired. Ceiling fans installed, yard and exterior lighting installed or repaired. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Fast prompt service. Emergency service, anytime. 267-9662.

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES, babysitting, etc. done by college girl from 5:00 p.m. till 7. Call 263-8656, ask for Sherry.

HOME MAINTENANCE and Carpentry Repair. Painting, sheet rock and panelling. Rooms added. Yard fences erected or repaired. Quality work. Free estimates. Call 263-8247.

WILL DO odd jobs (painting, yard work, cleaning, etc.). Free estimates. Call 263-3274.

WILL CLEAN yards and haul trash, build or repair fence. Call 267-5830. Free estimate!!

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 267-7538. Subj. to approval.

Cosmetics 370

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey. Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS, facials. Call Carlene Wood, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., 263-4135 after 5 p.m.

Child Care 375

WORKING MOMS! Child care while you shop. Call Janie at 263-1264 for reservations before noon. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturdays. References and snacks furnished.

STATE LICENSED infant care. Monday through Friday. Open 7 to 5:45. Phone 263-2019.

HAVING PARTIES? Need to shop? We will babysit anytime, any age. Phone 263-1171 days; 263-1843 after 5:30.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home near Mary School. Reasonable rates. Have references. Call anytime. 267-5080.

FULL TIME Babysitting. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekly and all day Saturday. 263-7230.

I BABYSIT 24 hours. Customers must pay weekly. Sorry. Off on Sundays. Call 263-7230.

I WOULD LIKE to babysit in the Sand Springs area. Call 393-5981. LeNeil Harbour.

Laundry 380

IRONING PICKUP and delivery. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. 267-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning 390

WILL DO housecleaning. Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

WILL DO housecleaning. For more information call 263-8187.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD 8N TRACTOR, flathead, new rubber. Excellent shape. \$2,495. 267-7449.

3 POINT BLADE, 3 point post hole digger. 1942 Jeep. \$535; 7 or 9 row markers. 296-5466.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

COTTON BY PRODUCT. Pellets with corn and molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. \$3.25 per bag. Free 30 pound bag stock salt with each 20 bags feed. 263-4437.

SWEET SUDAN hay for sale. Have 120 bales. Will take \$2.50 per bale for all. 393-5542.

Livestock For Sale 435

FOR SALE weanling pigs. Call 263-1577.

Antiques 503

BUY NOW for Christmas! Up to 75% off almost everything in Shop! Sapino and dolls 20% off. CURIOSITY SHOP, 500 Gregg.

REFINISHED Queen Anne oak bed and mahogany night leg banquet table. Very nice items! STAR ANTIQUES, 1409 E. 3rd. Saturday, 10-6. Sunday 1-5.

Art 504

SEE OUR PRINTS By G. Harvey, R.C. Gorman, Windberg, Boutwell, Dyke, Dennis Schmidt, Joe Grande.

POSTERS! POSTERS! Big Spring Mall at Green Acres. LUSK PAINT AND FRAME.

ANOTHER ROADRUNNER AUCTION VEHICLES & OILFIELD EQUIP. DEC. 9, 1982

3017 W. 2nd ODESSA, TEXAS

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT: Lot Valves; Asst. Pickers; Asst. Elevators; Asst. Slips; BJ 400 Ton Spider w/Slips; Gas Connectors; Nipples; Couplings; Chokes; Unions; Lincoln Welder.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS: SUBURBANS (The following Suburbans are Automatic & Power Steering: 1981 GMC, Three 1980 Chev., Four 1979 Chev., 1978 Ford F-400 Cab & Chassis; 1972 Chev. 12-V. Dump Truck; 1970 Ford Trash Truck; 1977 25-Ft. Gooseneck Trailer; 1977 140-Barrel Transport Truck; Two 40' Floats; Many good consignments. Not arrived by advertising deadline. For further information contact: Robert Lowery, (915) 333-1521 in person, call home office (806) 763-8138. CONSIGNMENTS STILL BEING ACCEPTED.

ROADRUNNER AUCTIONEERS TXE-122-0751 6 Licensed Auctioneers on Staff.

COMING AUCTION: Oilfield and Related Equipment; Dec. 16, 1982; 277 North (Arlene from the Refinery) Abilene, TX; call (915) 872-6161.

SILVER THIMBLE

306 East Third For all your quilting needs.

Fabrics — Patterns — Stencils Basic quilting classes using lap frame.

Open Tue-Fri: 1-6 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 11, 1982

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas

A super load of Antiques, Collectibles, Bric A Brac, just in time for Christmas. This will be our last sale for 1982 so don't miss this one. This merchandise is ready to sit in your home or shop. Come Early, enjoy our free coffee and inspect the items from 2 p.m. till sale time. In the event of bad weather Auction will be re-scheduled.

PARTIAL LISTING

Oak Roll Top Desk, Oak Filing Cabinet, Oak Office Chair, Walnut Sectional Bookcase, Mahogany Dental Cabinet, Bentwood Hat Stand, Bentwood Suite With Curved Footboard, Large Walnut Extending Table With Set Of 9 Walnut Chairs, Cast Iron Public House Table, Large Oak Sofa, Oak Wardrobe and Dressing Chest Combination, Bentwood Carver Chair, Kitchen Cabinet, Large Carved Ash Wardrobe, Oak Folding Arm Chair, Burr Walnut Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Extending Table, Set of Mahogany Chairs, Oak Display Cabinet, Large Oak Bookcase, Mahogany Pad Foot Draw Leaf Table, Wicker Bedside Cupboards, Walnut Gents Press, Pair of Early Kitchen Chairs, Long Oak Table, Mahogany Marble Clock, Wooden Biscuit Barrel, Carved Oak Sideboard, Oak Gramophone, Large Mahogany Overmantle, Oak Commode, Mahogany Towel Rack, Oak Stick Stand, Mahogany 3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, Coal Shuttle, Oak Hallstand, Umbrella Stand, Oak Desk, Old Treadle Sewing Machine, Six Crack Bottles, Many Sets of Walnut, Mahogany and Oak Chairs, Draw Leaf Tables, Wardrobes, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Hallstand, Sideboards, Bedside Tables, Overmantles, Bookcases, Tea Trolley's, Mirrors, Plus Much More. Over 200 Items.

For more info call 915-728-8292 or 915-728-3170.

AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris TXS-013-0341

CONSIGNED FROM Bristol Antiques Ltd.

RENT 'N' OWN

1307 Gregg

Dealer for the following major furniture & appliances

Appliances: RCA, Philco, Tappan, Whirlpool, Gibson

Stereos: Thomas York, Philco, Sylvania

Also — Televisions, video disc players

OPEN

Monday-Friday 10-6

Saturday 10-2

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

REGISTERED (PIT Bull puppy) ready for Christmas. Good bloodlines. For more information call 263-3368 after 5:00 p.m.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels has toy sand puppies 1000, Beagle puppies \$85. All puppies AKC registered. Shots and wormed. Will be ready for Christmas. Terms available. After 6:00 p.m. weekdays, 299-5259.

AKC REGISTERED Shetland pups. Ready now. \$150. 915-942-9107.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. AKC Doberman puppies. Ears cropped and shots. Champion bloodlines. 1-455-0948.

PRETTY PERKY puppies 3 brown and tan, 1 black and copper. 50¢ charge to help pay for this ad. Call after 5:30, 267-7159.

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Very good hunting stock. Will hold till Christmas with deposit. Call 267-9877.

AKC REGISTERED red Chow Chows. 4 weeks old. 2 females. \$250. Call 267-2688.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC Toy, dark browns, silvers, apricots, whites. Deposit holds for Christmas. Terms. 263-2966.

Be Ready For Winter with Dog Coats & Sweaters THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Down town 267-8217

Pet Grooming 515

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

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

THE DOG HOUSE, 422 Ridgeroad. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Office Equipment 517

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

Sporting Goods 520

PORTABLE STORAGE buildings. All sizes. Extra sturdy, all steel construction. Delivered to your location. For rent or sale. Call A Best Rentals, 263-6372 or 263-7190.

RENT-A-SANTA

We have two beautiful, deluxe Santa suits, complete with wig, beard, boots, belt, etc.

\$25.00 for 24 hours

RESERVE YOUR SANTA SUIT NOW.

BY CALLING

BIG SPRING VIDEO

263-1003

Sporting Goods 520

NEW AND USED trampolines and accessories for sale. Excellent quality. Call 886-897-4423.

30.06 SPRINGFIELD 7400-3280. MODEL 1100 automatic Remington shotgun—\$350. New in box. Call 267-7916.

FOR SALE in good condition. Bear Polar Ltd. Compound hunting bow. Complete with bow quiver, hunting sight, dozen new Easton aluminum arrows, dozen satellite broadheads. Call 267-6143 after 6:30.

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

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.

8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Piano Tuning 527

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

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

20% Off All Furniture

Be sure and sign up for free drawing for Bowl and Pitcher

DUKE FURNITURE

504 West 3rd 267-5021

NOTICE

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Will be in Big Spring every Thursday in December and January — from 1:00-1:45 at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop starting December 2nd

H & H FUR CO./Vernon Hayden

817/559-5720

Breckenridge, Texas

OPEN HOUSE

Christmas Gifts

1209 Douglas Sun, Dec. 5th 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Gifts for men & women. Drawings every hour and Grand Prize drawing.

Lay-A-Way Plan. Come look around & register for prizes.

Refreshments Served

Dorothy (Dottie) Leffler

Mary Kay's Beauty Consultant

263-2733

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Cars for Sale 553

FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun 740Z. Serious buyers only. See to appreciate. 267-5348 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, loaded, tape, 65,000 actual miles, \$695 cash. Call Buster, 267-7421 nights 263-3674.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford 1/2 ton, short wheel, V8, automatic, transmission; 1972 Chevy, 3/4 ton with Stihl work body; 1974 Oldsmobile station wagon, new tires. Phone 263-3224.

1978 BUICK SKYLARK: 2 door coupe, runs and drives good. Must sell \$1,800 or best offer. 263-7861.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE, 6 cylinder, standard, 27,000 miles, 2 door hardtop. Call 263-4080, 2505 Broadway.

Cars for Sale 553

1977 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Asking \$3,100. Call 267-8578 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 GRAND PRIX—low mileage, reasonable. Also headache rack for small pickup. Call 263-3846.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, white with blue cloth interior, air, all power, cruise, 8-track stereo. Asking \$2,000. Call 267-2901 or 263-2356.

1975 BUICK REGAL: 4 door, clean, electric door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, 56,000 miles. See at 1611 Johnson or call 263-6330.

1967 MUSTANG WIFE'S car, 289 engine, automatic, power, \$1,000. 263-7108.

Cars for Sale 553

LUXURY AT LOW PRICE! Like new, 1978 Mercury Brougham, fully loaded, \$3675. 4048 Vicky, 267-4256.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA—good motor, automatic transmission. \$350. Call 267-3671, extension 418.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chrysler New Yorker. Good work car. Call 267-5580 after 4:00 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon, new tires, sell or trade. 263-4437.

FOR SALE: 1978 XR7 Cougar, loaded, good shape, red with white vinyl top. \$3,300 cash or will trade in on house or real estate. Phone 267-1543 after 4 p.m.

Pickups 555

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER: 4 wheel drive, air, radio. \$3,000. Call 267-2187 or 263-3832.

1981 FORD 1/2 ton F-250, 351 engine, excellent condition, \$5,500. 1977 Cutlass Oldsmobile, \$2,500. 263-1734.

\$1500, 1978 FORD COURIER pickup, 5 speed, 60,000 actual miles. Runs perfect. Has hail damage. 100% West 4th.

1981 ONE OWNER GMC Sierra Classic, Tilt, cruise, AM/FM, nicest in area. Was \$8,795—Tax Time \$7,566. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE automatic, power steering, 350 V-8. Was \$2,495—Tax Time \$1,946. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1979 FORD SUPERCAB: 1/2 ton, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, All Terrain tires. Was \$5,695—Tax Time Price \$4,766. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

Pickups 555

1978 TOYOTA LONG BED: camper shell, 4 speed, air. Was \$3,895—Tax Time \$2,966. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1979 FORD F150 LONG wide bed, excellent condition. Automatic, air. Was \$4,995—Tax Time \$4,366. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON: good condition, automatic, small motor, \$595. 401 South First, Coahoma, 394-6373.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE automatic, power steering, 350 V-8. Was \$2,495—Tax Time \$1,946. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1982 FORD LARIAT Supercab. Loaded, 11,000 miles. \$10,500. Call 267-5694 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET LUV: pickup with air, 4 speed, clean. \$2,850. 267-4233.

1978 CHEVROLET BONANZA pickup with air, automatic, power, good tires. \$3,550. 267-4233.

Pickups 555

1977 FORD SUPERCAB. Camper shell, tool box, radial arm saw. Call 267-1734.

1981 FORD F150 RANGER XLT: brown and white, AM-FM, good tires. \$7,695. Call 267-1412.

1980 CHEVROLET 4 WHEEL drive: excellent condition, 350 engine, 4 speed. Call 399-4791 after 6:00.

1968 CHEVROLET Shortbed, 1969 327 Corvette engine, hedges, Elderbrook Intake, Holly carburetor, tool box, CB, AM-FM 8 track Pioneer stereo, gun rack, white spoke mags. \$800 or best offer. 263-0592 or 267-7374.

1966 FORD PICKUP: long bed, 352 V-8, standard transmission; good motor. Needs some body work. \$800. Call 263-4124.

Travel Trailers 565

1966 TRAIL BLAZER camping trailer. \$1,500 or best offer. 267-5694 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 28' PROWLER, SELF contained, \$8000. Negotiable. Call 267-8411 between 8 and 5.

Camper Shells 567

CAMPER SHELL with full door for long wide bed: \$350. 110 gallon diesel tank. \$150. Call 263-6751.

Motorcycles 570

1979 MX-5 250 CAN-AM for sale. Call 267-4963 for more information.

1980 MR80 HONDA, 125 Honda, 50 Honda. 263-4618.

750 HONDA with fairing in excellent condition. For sale cheap! Call 267-4088 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1982 750cc Custom. Extra clean, windshield, crash bars, back pad and luggage rack. Must sell. \$2,400. 263-7835.

HONDA MOTORCYCLE, good condition: make offer. One man fishing boat, trolling motor and battery. 150. 267-8578 after 5:30.

Trucks 557

1976 FORD CAB and chassis: 1979 351 Cleveland engine, 4 speed. Runs and drives perfect. \$1,500 or best offer. 263-7861.

Recreational Veh. 563

FOR SALE: 1977 Free Spirit 23'. Fully self-contained, air conditioning, antenna, excellent condition. Mountain View Trailer Park, Space 9.

Bicycles 573

BOATS FOR sale: all sizes. Boys and girls. 1 3 speed, 1 small dolly. Call 263-7407.

Boats 580

WOULD LIKE to sell 1954 Lone Star aluminum boat and trailer. Trailer needs work. 267-6143 after 6:30.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583

WE DO all types of major and minor auto repairs at reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.

FORD ENGINE and transmission for sale: \$500. Come by 410 Donley after 5:00 and weekends.

WIDE BED pickup headcase rack for sale. Also two Go-kart frames. Call 394-4743.

Oil Equipment 587

BUSINESS BAND TWO-WAY RADIO: Sales, service and installation. All makes and models. Save a bunch on all of our two-way radio requirements. Lowest service rates in Texas. PEACH ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATIONS, 3400 East IH 20, (915) 263-6372.

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-3231 or 393-3931.

DRILLING RIG: Exceptional Deal! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or lease purchase, to financially strong, responsible party. 512-444-6664, 454-9070.

Bicycles 573

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DRILLING RIG: Exceptional Deal! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or lease purchase, to financially strong, responsible party. 512-444-6664, 454-9070.

Bicycles 573

BOATS FOR sale: all sizes. Boys and girls. 1 3 speed, 1 small dolly. Call 263-7407.

Boats 580

WOULD LIKE to sell 1954 Lone Star aluminum boat and trailer. Trailer needs work. 267-6143 after 6:30.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583

WE DO all types of major and minor auto repairs at reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.

FORD ENGINE and transmission for sale: \$500. Come by 410 Donley after 5:00 and weekends.

WIDE BED pickup headcase rack for sale. Also two Go-kart frames. Call 394-4743.

Oil Equipment 587

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GUARANTEED USED CARS

Most of these UNITS CARRY a 24-month or 24,000 Mile Warranty

1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA — With air, 5-speed, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks, custom wheels, good tires, clean. Stock No. 365 w/24-24 **\$6780**

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM — 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. Stock No. 367 w/24-24 **\$7280**

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — 2-door, with 9,000 miles, air, automatic, power brakes and steering, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM with tape. Stock No. 306 w/24-24 **\$7180**

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SALON — 4-door, with 29,800 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, like new tires. Stock No. 373 w/24-24 **\$4580**

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Low mileage, lease car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stock No. 539 w/24-24 **\$6880**

1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE — 35,000 miles, with air, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof. Stock No. 207-B w/24-24 **\$4180**

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — 2-door, 49,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 233-A w/24-24 **\$5188**

1977 FORD MAVERICK — 4-door, 18,800 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 453.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, vinyl. Stock No. 460 w/24-24 **\$6480**

1981 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM — Diesel, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof. Stock No. 455 **\$7080**

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE — 30,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette, split velour seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stock No. 345 w/24-24 **\$6480**

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM — 2-door, 31,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM tape, T-Top, custom wheels. Stock No. 375 w/24-24 **\$6680**

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 2-door, 25,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stock No. 371 w/24-24 **\$7180**

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON — 24,200 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, luggage rack, wire wheel covers, Sharp. Stock No. 422 w/24-24 **\$5680**

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL — 2-door, 16,158 miles, 4-speed, AM/FM with tape. Stock No. 307-A w/24-24 **\$3280**

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Hail damage, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof. Stock No. 254-A w/24-24 **\$3780**

1978 BUICK LE SABRE — 2-door, 37,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel. Stock No. 434 w/24-24 **\$4780**

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 2-door, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, bucket seats, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 421 w/24-24 **\$4880**

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION WAGON — 6,300 miles, factory warranty left, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, power deck release, almost new. Stock No. 461.

1980 MUSTANG — Hatchback, 31,000 miles, with 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers. Stock No. 452 w/24-24 **\$4680**

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM — 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof. Stock No. 410 w/24-24 **\$6580**

1980 PONTIAC YELLOW BIRD — 2-door, 22,800 miles, with air, automatic, power steering brakes, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette, with CB, custom wheels. Stock No. 391-A w/24-24 **\$6880**

TRUCKS TRUCKS

1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE — 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, chrome hitch bumper. Stock No. 339 w/24-24 **\$6580**

1982 CHEVROLET CAB CHASSIS — 1-ton, 6.2 liter diesel, welding bed and Silverado equipment, with air, power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, 4-speed, AM/FM tape. Stock No. 411 **\$11,580**

1979 DATSUN KING CAB — Pickup with air, automatic. Stock No. 450 w/24-24 **\$4080**

1980 JEEP CJ-7 — 27,200 miles, Laredo package, with air, automatic,

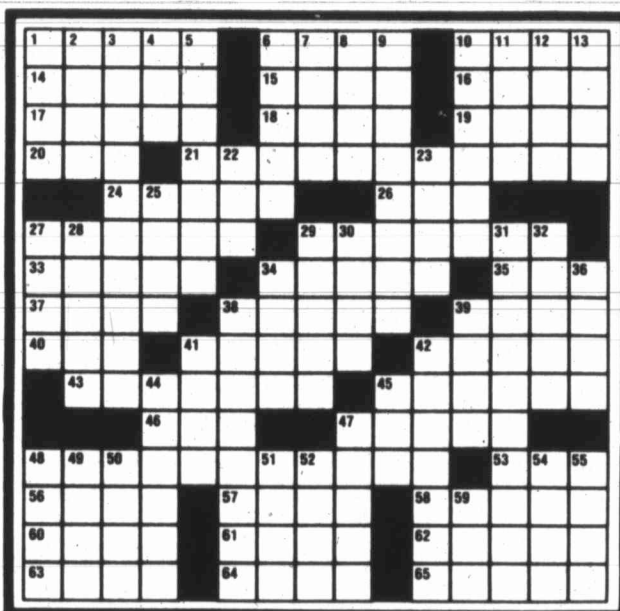
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Argot
- Bovine baby
- Molding
- Coconut oil
- Baseball family name
- Piano practice piece
- Cause d'etat
- Car-sharing group
- Building wings
- Ferris or Torm
- Reputed anti-doctor regimen
- Moral element
- Deface
- Biblical mountain
- Threshold item
- Repaired chairs
- Writer
- Runyon star
- Con's opposer
- Lilliputian
- Italian
- Hurried
- Saba
- deadly
- Propelled a river punt
- Calmed by medicine
- Pet
- Hirt and Smith
- Glute
- Adage's barrel-spoiler
- One — time
- Five item
- Woodwind
- Joe of boxing
- Hard work
- Cherry and
- Val
- Poker word
- Russian negation
- Big blast
- Kind of bandit
- Metal
- Fitzgerald
- Facile
- Negative
- Be a broad-winner
- Canasta card
- Tracks
- Was brave enough
- Propaganda sign
- Blatant
- Elm and oak
- Hawk's opponent
- Gambler's concern
- Disappoints
- Tender
- Room: Sp.
- Kneecap
- Be a dil-
- stante
- Neighbor of Artz
- Exhausted
- Eroded
- Lunchtime
- Give off
- "It's —"
- Skin opening
- Ascots
- Alde: abbr.
- Grain

DOWN

- Swindle of sorts
- Run easily
- Crone played by Bette Davis
- FDR org.
- Arthur's big knight
- Madrid cloaks
- Leaning sideways
- Plane stunt
- Monthly event



DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH, DEAR... NOW I'VE LOST MY OTHER EARRING!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"They shouldn't have been dropping that bread. That's littering!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 1982
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to expand your thinking and to study the principles under which you would like to live in the future. Follow the dictates of your conscience all day for best results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have creative ideas in the morning so do something constructive about them. Engage in social pleasures that appeal to you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Center your activities at home and have a delightful time with close ties. Take time to plan the new week's activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Know what your true personal aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Avoid one who likes to gossip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to gain the added prestige you want and go after it in a most intelligent way. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to study your environment and to make plans for improving it. Strive to gain added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Have private talks with those who can give you the information you need. Carry through with promises you have made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Fine day for contacting close ties and enjoy recreational activities with them. Show more devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A day to enjoy yourself in activities that are appealing to you. Put your creative thoughts to work at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): There is a good opportunity for you to become more successful via the thoughts and ideas of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Give more attention to your hunches since they can be very helpful to you at this time. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can easily solve difficult problems now since your mind is open to suggestions. Don't neglect correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Get in touch with close ties and come to a better understanding with this person. Make plans to have more abundance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a magnetic person with a brilliant mind. Show your devotion and love for your progeny and give an incentive to accomplish a great deal in life. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



FOR A KID WHO HAS NOTHING TO DO...

I'M SURE HAVING A HARD TIME PICKING A PLACE TO DO IT

BLONDIE



I DREAMT THAT I WAS JUST ABOUT TO START FIXING THE ROOF

BUT THEN SUDDENLY I SPROUTED WINGS AND BEGAN TO FLY

I SHOULD'VE KNOWN!

YOU ALWAYS FIND A WAY TO GET OUT OF FIXING EVERYTHING!



THERE ARE TOO MANY LAWSUITS THESE DAYS! ITS COSTING TAXPAYERS A FORTUNE!

I AGREE, SIR.

PEOPLE ARE SUING EACH OTHER FOR THE SLIGHTEST THING!



IT HAS TO STOP!

YOU'LL HEAR FROM MY ATTORNEY.



WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

NO

DID YOU CLEAN THE CELLAR?

NO

DID YOU CLEAN OUT THE GARAGE?

NO



AREN'T YOU GOING TO ASK ABOUT THE REFRIGERATOR?



'MORNIN', MARSHAL. WHAT'LL IT BE TODAY?

HAIRCUT, SHAVE, BATH, THE WORKS, DAN.



"THIS OLD CARCASS OF MINE HAS TAKEN QUITE A POUNDING OVER THE LAST FEW WEEKS."

"AND I FIGURE IT DESERVES TO BE CATERED TO!"



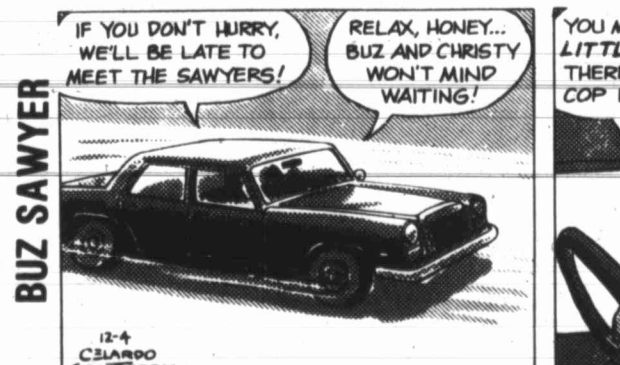
TIME FOR A PIT STOP, TATER



WHERE NEAR WATER?

A BRIDGE. I SEE A BRIDGE NEAR CONSTRUCTION, AND...

WHAT ELSE DO YOU SEE? WHAT ELSE?



IF YOU DON'T HURRY, WE'LL BE LATE TO MEET THE SAWYERS!

RELAX, HONEY... BUZ AND CHRISTY WON'T MIND WAITING!



YOU MIGHT GO A LITTLE FASTER! THERE'S NOT A COP IN SIGHT!

OKAY! YOU PAY THE TICKET!



WHE-EE-E

RECOGNIZE THE SOUND, DEAR?

OH, DEAR... WHERE DO THEY COME FROM?



MUMBLE MUMBLE MUMBLE...

WE CAN'T HEAR YOU

SHUT UP, STUPID!



The inspectors weren't pleased?

They didn't like Rover's hidey-hole in Junie's closet!



Junie doesn't like it either!

If she doesn't want Rover in there she should lock her door!

She does



It's something I've been meaning to talk to you about!

She does

She does



JUST ONE, DARLIN'—

NO, AND DON'T ASK ME AGAIN

AW, C'MON—

LOOK, I'VE ONLY GOT ONE LEFT, AND I WANT TO SMOKE IT ON THE WAY TO WORK IN THE MORNING

I DON'T KNOW WHY I WORRY



WHAT A GREAT LUNCH! PEANUT-BUTTER SANDWICH, MILK AND COOKIES!

I LOVE IT HERE! GOOD FOOD! GOOD SERVICE! GOOD PRICES!

THAT'LL BE \$1.37!



CAN I PAY YOU NEXT WEEK, MOM?

NO

THERE'S PROBABLY A REASON



HOW DO YOU MAKE A TOMATO STEW?

RECIPES

BONK!



TELL HER SHE'S WEARING TOO MUCH MAKEUP.

HEY! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

NO



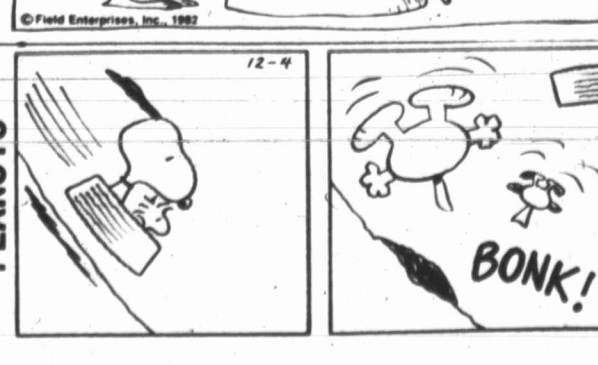
COOKIE, HAS ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU THAT YOU'RE A GREAT CHEF?

NO



COOKIES

NO



NO

NO



NO

NO

NBC news journeys back to Bataan tonight

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They came to remember hell and praise survival.

Forty years ago, they were American servicemen fighting against unbeatable odds in the Battle of Bataan, then summoning strength they never knew existed to overcome brutal death marches and subhuman conditions in Japanese prisoner of war camps.

Survivors Loyd Mills of Riverside, Calif., Manny Lawton of Marion, Va., and Raymond Perez of New York came to NBC last week to watch an NBC News documentary called "Bataan, The Forgotten Hell." This most compelling program is on Sunday night at 7 p.m. EST.

"I was living it as I was watching it," said Lawton at a recent news conference after the screening. "I cried."

In recent years, when television has looked back at World War II, it has focused more on the war in Europe and Adolf Hitler's inhumanity. "Bataan, The Forgotten Hell," reported by Lloyd Dobyns and produced by Darold Murray, recalls another ugly chapter in human history.

Undermanned and fighting with World War I weapons, American and Filipino troops surrendered to the Japanese at Bataan on April 8, 1942. One soldier, Tom Hackett, says he felt guilty that he survived. "We would have fought to the death, but our command

surrendered."

Considering what was in store for the survivors, death might have seemed a preferable alternative. Some soldiers managed to flee to Corregidor, where the Japanese siege was so intense that, when the bombing was over, "not a single tree stood ... not a single building was intact," says Dobyns.

Meanwhile, the captured soldiers from Bataan were forced on death marches. Using survivors and news footage to tell the tragic story, the documentary retraces the route of the 90-mile march. The prisoners, shuffling under a broiling sun, were deprived of water and rations. "If you faltered you were bayoneted," says one survivor.

The trip took six days and cost 11,000 lives. "More men died along the roadside than during the Battle of Bataan itself," says Dobyns.

The survivors then had to face the brutal Japanese prisoner of war camps. The Japanese culture scorns the Western concept of honorable surrender. (It would have been interesting to get some Japanese perspective in this documentary, but Murray said NBC couldn't turn up anybody from the other side.)

In the documentary, one American prisoner tells how the Japanese burned his eyeballs with cigarettes, and then he was beaten unconscious. Somehow he awoke. "Be still soldier," he was told by a fellow prisoner. "I'm wiping the maggots from your eye."

Said another survivor, referring to cases of vampirism in the POW camps: "We were nothing but animals trying to survive."

But, throughout the documentary, one human impulse rises above all else: the will to survive. "You had to fight with every fiber, every minute, every hour, every day, to struggle just to stay alive," said one soldier.

At last week's press conference, the men expressed different attitudes about the Japanese today. "I don't get along with them," said Mills. "I still don't trust them."

"You can't live with hatred forever; it'll consume you," said Lawton. "You have to go on with life and be grateful to survive. Now, it's wonderful therapy when we get together."

The Sunday documentary, scheduled (by coincidence, said Murray) two days before the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, is also scheduled against the top-rated "60 Minutes." This, however, is no coincidence.

NBC, looking for a spot on the schedule next year for its returning "NBC Magazine," is considering taking on "60 Minutes." "Bataan," a very strong and touching program, is the first test.

"I don't think it will be buried," said Dobyns, himself one reason for the show's success.

Dobyns, who will be one host of "NBC Magazine," is a crisply clever writer who can give a narrative intelligence and impact without crossing into hype and melodramatics.

And, it turns out, in doing the research at Bataan, Dobyns found that one of his cousins was there. His name was listed on a war memorial.



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COUNTRY"**
Brad Zimmerman
Alvin Dillman
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"LADIES NIGHT"**
REDUCED PRICE DRINKS
FROM 6 to 8
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Country music's Alabama hasn't peaked yet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three years ago, no record company in Nashville was interested in signing an unknown four-piece country music band named Alabama.

Today, the group is the top act in country music, rivaling Kenny Rogers in popularity and cultivating a crossover following that is the coveted crown of the Nashville music industry.

In two rapid years, Alabama has won the Country Music Association's prestigious entertainer of the year award —

which Rogers never received and which country queen Barbara Mandrell pursued for 11 years before earning.

The band has sold more than 6 million records since RCA took a chance and signed the group in 1980. Since then, Alabama has had eight consecutive No. 1 hits: "Tennessee River," "Why Lady Why," "Old Flame," "Feels So Right," "Love in the First Degree," "Mountain Music," "Take Me Down" and, last month, "Close Enough to Perfect."

Their music ranges from the magnolia freshness of soft sounds, as heard in "Feels So Right," to the bluegrass bounce of a get-up-and-dance rouser such as "Mountain Music."

True to its name, the group embellishes the pride of the South with such songs as "My Home's in Alabama" and "Tennessee River," and softens regional agitation with sentimental songs: "Love in the First Degree" and "Old Flame."

Alabama's members, all in their late 20s or early

30s, say they haven't peaked yet, despite winning the top award plus two others — vocal group of the year and instrumental group of the year — from the CMA in October.

"We don't think there's a top," guitarist-fiddler Jeff Cook said in an interview during a break from recording the group's fourth album. "We are making our own. When you quit working and quit treating your fans right, that's when you've peaked."

"If you put 400 or 500 hours in an album one year and four hours in an album the next year, you're in trouble. To stay on top, you have to realize the same sacrifices are necessary that it took to get to the top."

It was these sacrifices that thrust the group into country music's hallowed hall of fabled success stories.

The four musicians, from Fort Payne, Ala., have been together since 1969, and formed a corporation in 1973 to perform music full time. About four years ago, they spent \$5,000 of their own money to record and distribute the song, "I Wanna Come Over." It was a moderate hit.

As recently as the summer of 1980, they were playing for tips in Myrtle Beach, S.C. RCA heard the song "I Wanna Come Over" and decided the band was worth signing.

Their success since then has been remarkable. Their album, "Feels So Right," has sold 3 million; the album, "Mountain Music," has sold 2 million; and their first album, "My Home's in Alabama," sold 1 million.

Many of their concerts swiftly sell out, and they rival country's king, Rogers, as a concert draw.

Crowds of up to 15,000 are common. They have publicized their state nearly as much as Bear Bryant and his skilled Crimson Tide football team. Alabama claims a fan club of 60,000 and its still growing, Cook says.

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Petty's album maintains credibility

"Long After Dark" — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Backstreet/MCA Records.

Tom Petty continues to be one of the few mainstream rockers who maintains his credibility in a field cluttered with "artists" who churn out album after album of empty vinyl. "Long After Dark" finds Petty not attempting anything radically different from his enormously successful "Damn the Torpedoes" and "Hard Promises," but he is still edging his music with care and passion.

Story Town" has one of Petty's best sneering vocals as he cuts loose on the chorus "Lost in a one-story town where everything's close to the ground/nothing turns around."

"Finding Out" soars in a Byrds-like fashion with guitarist Mike Campbell leading into a biting tune that has Petty snapping "I don't think pain is so romantic." "Change of Heart" is a textbook Heartbreaker song about the end of a relationship ("It's time to kiss it goodbye").

Side two is weakened by some awkward lyrics and some slow-tempo tunes

that go nowhere. However, Petty shows he can croon like Costello in "A Wasted Life" along with an accordion and some stark lyrics — "They give it to you from the time you are born."

The major weakness of "Long After Dark" is the lyrical lassitude of the second side. Perhaps Petty felt the music was strong enough or maybe he just did not have anything different to say. Whatever the reason, the album will probably not disappoint his fans, and it should serve as a credible introduction to Petty's music.

—Mike Downey.

Records

For example, his single "You Got Lucky" is really nothing more than "Breakdown" with synthesizers, but it still manages to invoke interest. Petty's underplayed brazen self-confidence ("You're lucky when I found you") and bizarre guitar gives the moody tune an eerie quality.

Side one contains the superior cuts since they allow the band to rock out with more rawness than previous albums. "A One-

Kidder into 'Heartaches'

HOLLYWOOD — The role called for a frizzy-haired, overweight, peroxide blonde and Margot Kidder wanted it bad. Could the well-scrubbed Lois Lane of the "Superman" movies possibly have a chance?

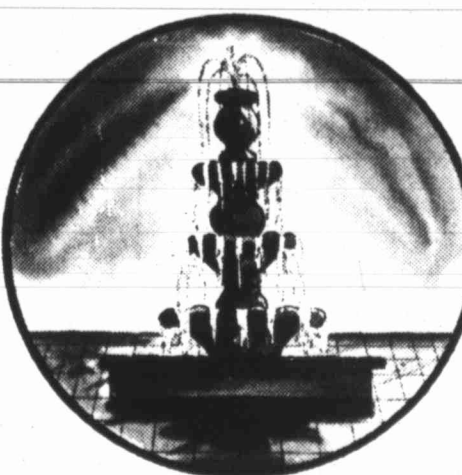
The producers of the project — the recently-released Canadian film, "Heartaches" — thought not.

But she was determined to get the role, Miss Kidder said recently, so she got hold of an ill-fitting wig, slapped on some white lipstick, eased herself into some skin-tight jeans and a T-shirt and flew up to Canada to try to persuade the producers they were wrong. It worked.

"It's ridiculous," she said, "but every time I go up for a part I have to do the same thing: I have to change my looks to convince them. It's like a con artist."

As it turned out, the wig and lipstick weren't quite enough for the role of the rough-but-lovable Rita. "I had to gain 20 pounds and do my best to look a mess."

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Practice, practice, practice

Many years are spent learning the art of ballet

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Many mommas will enroll their little girls in ballet, tap, or acrobatics while the girls are very young — often before the girls are in school.

In beginning ballet, the little students "will imitate their dancing teachers and pretend they are on stage," said Ora Burson, dance instructor at the Y.M.C.A. What may seem as child's play is actually a learning experience for them.

"They love it," Mrs. Burson said about the children's desires to learn ballet. "Then they grow up and realize how good

it is for them both mentally and physically, so they continue to practice it."

Their mothers love it too. Many mothers took dance when they were younger. They, too, can remember being in that dance class, stretching their muscles and performing all kinds of dance steps.

Mrs. Burson teaches students from six years old to mothers and grandmothers. "I've taught for 25 years and I haven't missed a lesson. I even have second generation students. Their mothers took from me, and now they take from me."



GRACE AND BEAUTY — Stephanie Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quail Dobbs, practices a front attitude step



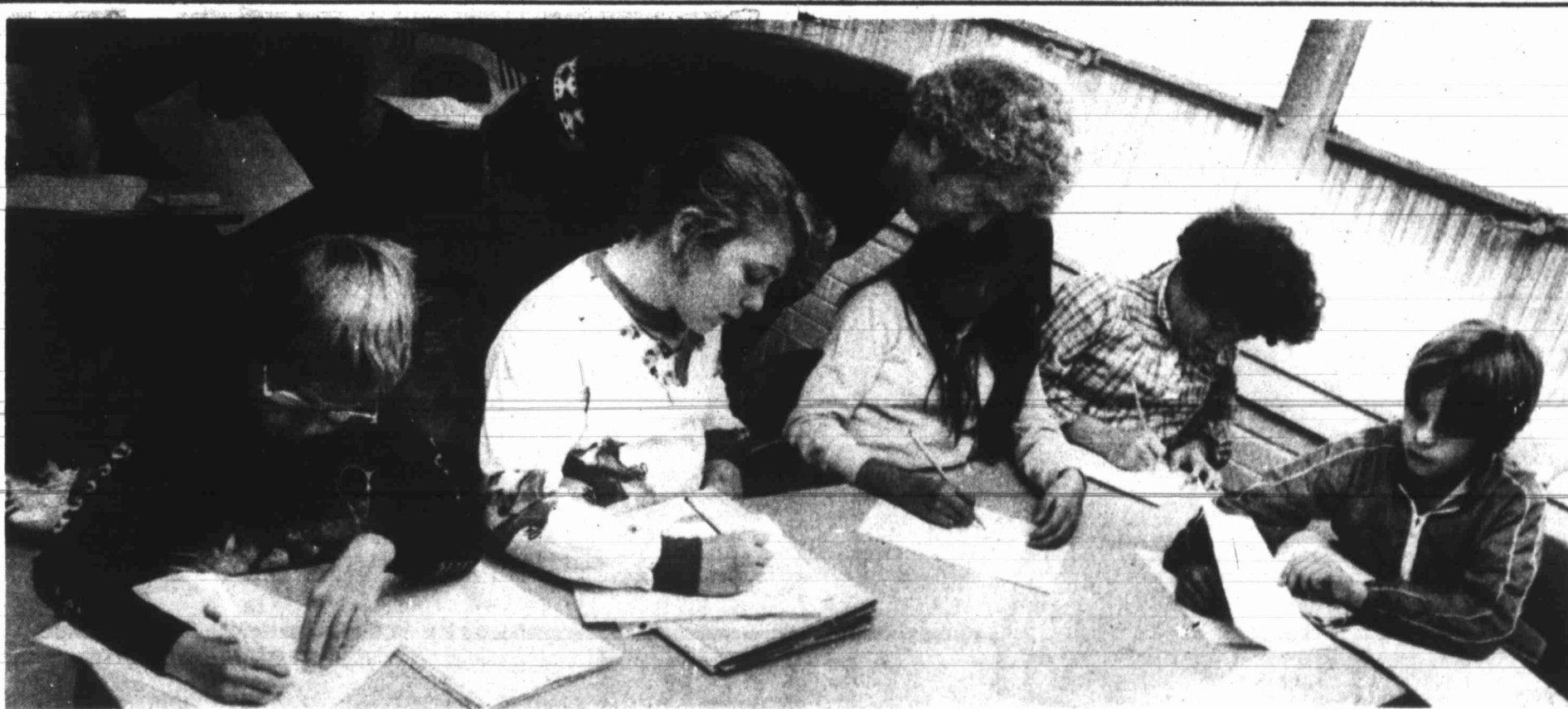
BUDDING BALLERINA — Ora Burson, instructor of Ballet, tap, acrobatics and modern jazz at the Y.M.C.A., assists Kimberly Willborn as she learns the Arabesque ballet step. Kim is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



YEARS OF BALLET — Years of ballet practice makes for a beautifully expressive ballerina. Janet Paige has studied ballet for about 14 years and also taught the form of dance for four years in Lamesa. She practices the back attitude pirouette step above. Today, she assists her longtime instructor Ora Burson teach others the dance, and she does choreography for various productions. Janet is shown below with Mrs. Burson.



Photos by James Iley



MATH SPECIALIST — These children in the 5th grade at Washington Elementary School are lucky to have Billy Hammond helping them with math. Hammond said that math was his best subject in school, and he enjoys helping the children learn one of his favorite subjects. Hammond and other school volunteers work two hours weekly in classroom assisting teachers. The children are (L to R) Brandon Haney, Karle Henson, Becky Jimenez, Joye Kennemer and Jess Daylong.

Volunteer program bringing parents back to classroom

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Jean Wilder, principal of Washington Elementary School, says a parent volunteer program under way now at the school "is the most fantastic thing we've ever done."

The program is now in its second year, Mrs. Wilder explained. The program incorporates the aid of parents in the classroom, working hand in hand with children, running errands for the teachers, and in general, helping out where they can.

There are 17 parents participating in the program now, Mrs. Wilder said. Each parent spends about two hours a week at the school.

The program "gives teachers the time to do things that teachers need to do," Mrs. Wilder explained. "We intend to have this program every year."

Both parents and students receive benefits from the program, "Kids need to feel special," she said. With the aid of the volunteers, each child receives a little extra special attention.

And "parents gain more understanding for their children," Mrs. Wilder said. Working in a classroom, parents see first hand how children spend their days, thus giving them more to discuss in the evenings.

Mrs. Wilder is a staunch defender of the public education system today, and says "we have better facilities and more specialization today. The public is not aware of what is available to kids." Working in the schools give the parent volunteers a better understanding of the overall system, she said.

Parent volunteers are not allowed to work in the same classroom as their own children, but instead meet new children in a separate classroom assigned to them. The program kicks off each year when

the PTA president, this year Duanna Chester, sends out notes encouraging participation in the program. Since the program began last year, "everyone wants an aid," Mrs. Wilder said with a smile. "I've not seen anything but positive results."

SEVERAL PARENTS participating on the campus recently discussed what the program has meant to them.

Billy Hammond was busily at work in a fifth grade classroom helping students with math when approached.

"My wife was in the program last year," Hammond explains. "She wanted me to come and try it this year." He says now he's glad he did because "It's wonderful. You see kids with such different personalities. They give back so much more love because you're here to help them."

Hammond said he has discovered kids want adults to "treat them as a person. They really respond to that."

Donating "two hours a week is such a little amount of time," Hammond says. "If more parents would try it, they'd really like it."

Hammond especially enjoys helping students with math because "That was my best subject in school." And the education going on isn't all one way, he added. "I learn too. It's been really rewarding."

Hammond's wife, Jane, is also enthusiastic about the program. She remembers "I always had trouble with math and I wasn't a good student. When I know I've helped another student, it makes me feel really good."

She said she has found that "The kids enjoy it. They like somebody to pay attention to them."

The program "really helps the teacher. The teacher really has a big responsibility. This makes

you appreciate her more."

Teachers "have my sympathies," Mrs. Hammond added. "If you multiply your child by 30, you learn what they go through each day, she said."

FIFTH GRADE TEACHER Mrs. Robert Bradshaw says it's been "amazing, the difference" that her class has shown in working with the volunteers. She thinks volunteers are "wonderful people to give up their time to help."

Children in her classes "have been very responsive. I think there is more a feeling of continuity between home and school. Kids are eager to do their best."

Sharon Conner is another volunteer at Washington who says the individualized attention afforded by the program "makes the kids work harder during the school year."

And working in the program "Helps me understand how my child is getting taught."

She also said "The program takes a lot of the load off the teacher. There is not nearly enough time in the day" to do what must be done, Mrs. Conner said. Volunteers "help them tremendously."

PTA President Duanna Chester coordinated the program this year, and said parents on the campus must "sign in each week." Mrs. Chester keeps track of parents and replaces those who must leave the program because of conflicts with jobs.

Of the program, she says "I love it. I can't believe more people don't want to do it." Mrs. Chester feels good to know that "My child sees me alot on campus." She says she hopes that will make her daughter know she cares about her education. "I don't just sit at home while she does all the learning."

Laura McEwen is a volunteer in the first grade, and "I think the program is great. It's fun to work



WORKING IT OUT — Jane Hammond, a parent volunteer at Washington Elementary School, offers a little assistance in math to John Farmer, a 5th grade student. Mrs. Hammond was a member of the volunteer program last year, and enjoyed working with the children so much she convinced her husband to join the program this year.

with kids. It's like being a grandmother. I have the enjoyment of working with kids, then I can give them back to the teacher," she says with a smile.

Mrs. McEwen says she thinks the program is "a tremendous help to the teacher. I could come down here everyday, all day, and there would still be work to be done."

Volunteers provide "a new face for the kids and gives the teacher a rest."

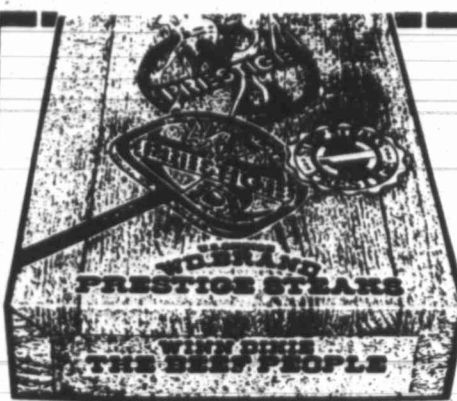


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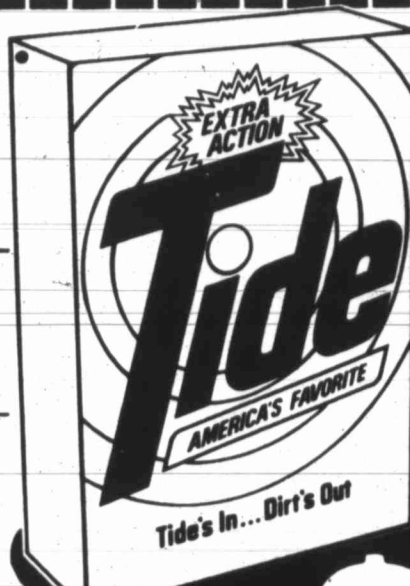
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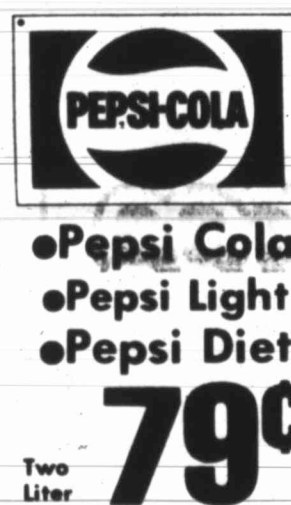
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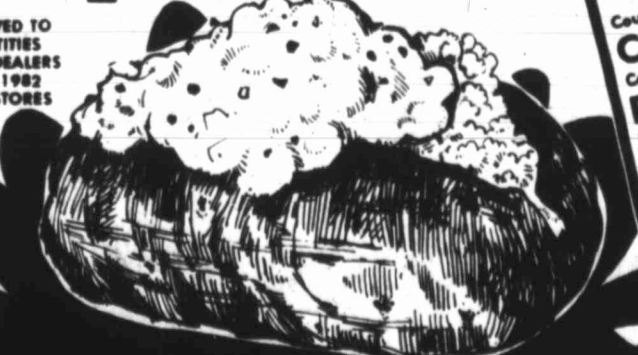


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Howe Show

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

SCT troupe provides Holiday cheer

I heard this year's children's Christmas play "CHRISTMAS ON ANGEL STREET," presented by SPRING CITY THEATRE, is a traveling show and will be performed at various businesses, schools and organizations throughout the community. The presentation is co-directed by GREG SMITH and MARY OWENS. It is a story about a young boy who finds the real meaning of Christmas. The play is full of lively music, traditional carols, dancing and laughter.

CECELIA MCKENZIE provides choreography for the play while DAVID JUSTICE constructed the set. The set was designed by Greg Smith and CAROLYN WITTHUHN.

Speaking of Spring City Theatre, the group will present the Broadway musical "GREASE" next spring. The guys will drag out their old Brylcreem and bobby socks and the girls will get their poodle skirts out for the production. Auditions will be held the first part of January.

CRYSTAL GREER, dubbed by a Spring City Theatre member as being sometimes reclusive, was spotted at Howard County Library working on a term paper. Crystal is a student at University of Texas at Permian Basin in Odessa and will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Because of Christmas and Christmas cheer, December must be the busiest month of the year. Some of the events I have heard slated for the month include:

The 50th anniversary celebration of CHRISTENSEN TUCKER AUXILIARY TO VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 2013 from 2-4 p.m. this afternoon at the Cactus Room at Howard College; KELLY DRAPER'S SIXTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY, the CHRISTMAS PARADE, and LUNCH WITH SANTA at First Methodist, all on Dec. 11; ORA BURSON'S DANCE RECITAL in the City Auditorium Dec. 16, and the LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE at First Methodist Dec. 18-20 at 7 p.m.

Coahoma beauty SHANA SOUTER, 18-year-old daughter of MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SOUTER, competed in the Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant at South Plains College Thursday evening in the college's Theatre for Performing Arts. Shana is a freshman education major.

Here's the scoop on ANNIE MATT ANGEL'S cousin BECKY SUMMERS. An article was published about Becky and her Briar Patch patterns in the Enterprise Ledger newspaper of Enterprise, Alabama. It told of how she got started designing patterns and was discovered by MCCALL'S PATTERNS.

Becky designs and makes beautifully feminine batiste and lace dresses and patterns for little girls in a 7-by-8 foot sewing room in her home in Alabama. She has no little girls, just two boys. The dresses she designs feature the French look. She was interested in French handsewing, but didn't have time for it and duplicated the look by machine with a zigzag stitch.

The dresses look so much like antiques that two vice presidents of McCall's Patterns saw the dresses at a crafts market show and asked her how old the garments were. According to the article, she answered, "Some are as old as two weeks."

They were impressed with her designs and asked her and her husband, Jack, to come to the McCall's offices in New York.

McCall's December pattern book features eight pages of beautiful color photographs of clothes designed and made by her. The patterns include children's clothes and women's blouses. She is also featured in the McCall's Pattern magazine.

A former medical technologist, Becky began sewing while she was an intern. She quit her profession when her second son was born. Sewing went from a pastime then to a business.

From working on handmade dresses for Symphony Bazaar sales held several years ago in Birmingham, she formed her business of making smocked dresses for a store.

Much of her seamstress training came from buying Vogue designer patterns and making the garments for herself and a friend. She attended

Howard County Pecan Show winners listed

Exhibits of pecan food uses were shown in the show at Highland Mall as part of the Howard County Pecan Show Wednesday.

In the Food Division, Tasha Rock, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock, had the Champion entry in the youth class with barbecued pecans.

Other first place winners were Tonya Rock, Dump Cake; Brandi Nelson, Apricot Nut Bread; and Shauna Richardson, Chocolate Chip Pecan cookies.

Debbie Nelson won second place in the chocolate chip pecan cookies.

JoAnn Peugh took top honors in the adult class with Pumpkin Nut Squares.

Roberta Ross took first and second place honors in the miscellaneous category with Tropicana Jam and Chow Pecan Relish.

Harriet McGinnis won third place with spiced pecans.

Following the judging, spectators had an opportunity to taste food entries.

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several sewing classes including a smocking class where she made children's clothes. That is when she began making patterns. There weren't patterns available for that type of dress design features, and people would ask her to make some for them. She designed them, cutting parts from various patterns she or other people had.

Later she decided to print her patterns and sell them. That is why she goes to craft shows during the year. She has about 20 patterns that she sells separately from McCall's. The January McCall's Pattern book will feature additional patterns she has designed.

The garments cost about \$40 to make. Dresses similar to the one's she designs would sell for more than \$100 in stores.

Becky teaches classes and workshops on hand-sewing by machine and says the basics can be taught in just a few hours. A zigzag stitch is used with a smaller needle and lingerie thread.

Maybe her patterns give those instructions. Until next week...

Woodmen of the World Youth Camp discussed at meeting

Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 312, held their Christmas dinner meeting at La Posada Restaurant Thursday with Raymond Andrews, president, presiding.

Other newly installed officers are Jon Hillman, vice-president; Kim Hillman, secretary; Gar-ratt Patton, treasurer; and trustees Juan Garcia, Archie Hodnett and Grover Wayland.

Additional officers are Letha Wayland, sentinel, Ed McCustinas, musician, R.C. Santellan, escort, and B.D. Walker, watchman.

Visitors were Sid Hillman of Bellevue, Alberta, Canada, Ms. Branson, Mrs. B.D. Walker, Dottie Ratliff and Steve Mullen.

A report was presented

on the Woodmen of the World Youth Camp located at Lake Brownwood. The members are invited to visit during the 16-week summer schedule of Woodmen youth, adult and family activities on 65 acres overlooking Lake Brownwood. Members voted to donate an additional percentage of their dues to help maintain the camp with professional camp management, dieti-

cian, first-aid facilities, a physician on call, water-safety instruction and complete outdoor programs.

A work party was scheduled for the month of April to improve the youth camp.

Kim Hillman was named awards chairman, Sheri Stanley was named photographer, and Candy Andrews was named reporter.

Grover Wayland will present a report at the next meeting concerning the

storage of Woodmen of the World artifacts.

The monthly meeting has been changed from the first Friday to the first Thursday of each month.

An award's dinner meeting will be held Jan. 6 at La Posada Restaurant.

Want Ads

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Buy Two 12-Oz. W-D Brand Meat Franks
Get One 12-Oz. Free
Free BUY-TWO-GET-ONE-FREE!
Buy Two 12-Oz. W-D BRAND Meat Bologna
Get One 12-Oz. Free
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
8-Oz. Pkg. Rath SAUSAGE LINKS

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One Lb. Tasty Bird FRYER LIVERS
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
6-Ct. Pkg. Heath Pecan Cluster or Toffee Candy Bars
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
8 1/4-Oz. Pkg. Plantation FUDGE Brownies
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
8-Ounce Pkg. RON-ZONI WIDE NOODLES

Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
60-75-100 Watt 2-Count Pkg. Westinghouse Soft White Light Bulbs
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
8-Ounce Pkg. Cheese Kurls
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
50-Count 9" HEFTY FOAM PLATES
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
Martha White 6-oz. Buttermilk CORNBREAD MIX

Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
13-Oz. Shiny Sinks LIQUID CLEANER
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
8-Ounce Pkg. EL DORADO BREADED SHRIMP
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
32-Oz. Pkg. BIRDSEYE Crinkle Cut POTATOES
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!
One Gallon Rich-N-Ready Punch

Free Buy One - One Pound Carton (in the DELI)
Get One - American or Mustard Potato Salad

5

DEC

5

Mon. Thru Tues. Sale

Open Daily 9-9; Closed Sundays

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



3.50

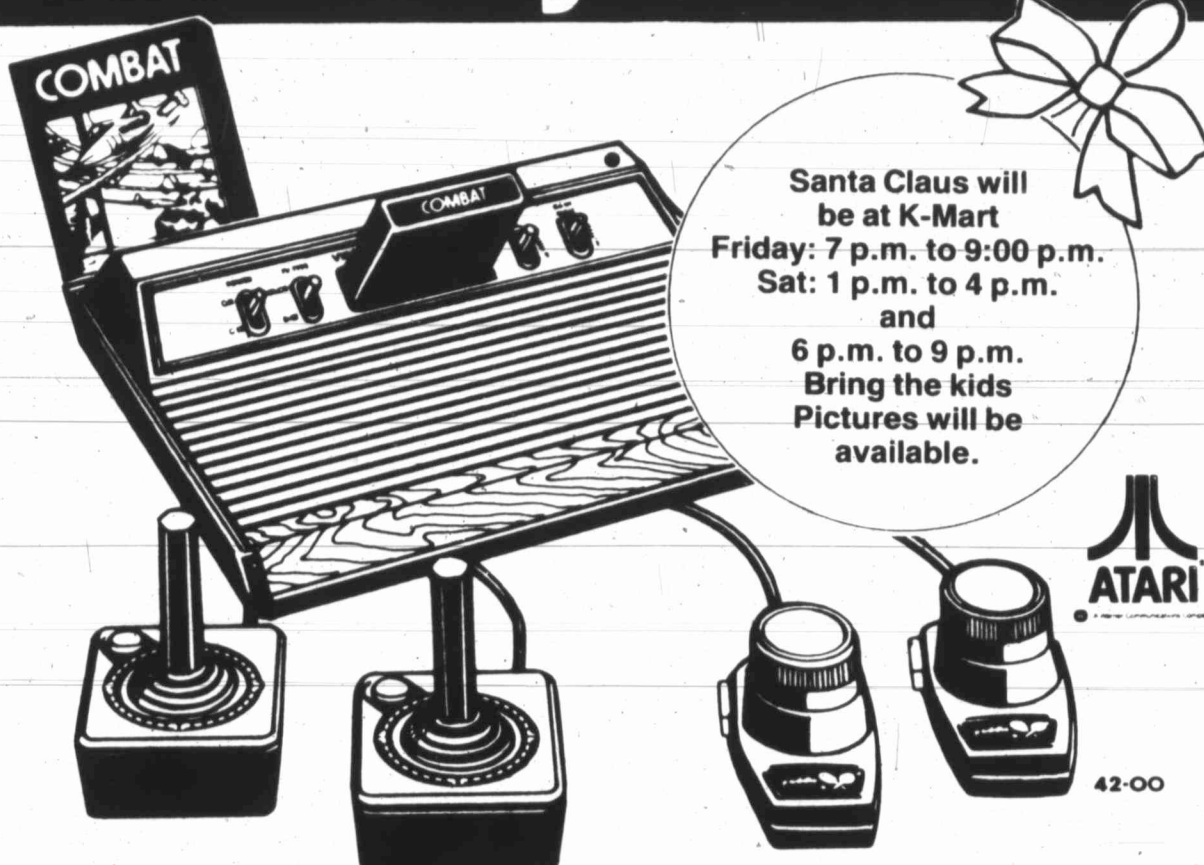
Misses' Versatile Turtleneck Tops
Stylish worn alone or layered. Spun polyester. In fashion colors.



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Men's Comfortable Winter Sport Shirts
Heavyweight cotton flannel or western-style cotton corduroy.



Santa Claus will be at K-Mart
Friday: 7 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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and
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Bring the kids. Pictures will be available.

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Exciting Atari® Video Computer System™
Complete with 2 joysticks, 2 paddle controllers and Combat Game Program™ cartridge*. On-screen scoring, true-to-life sounds and difficulty-level options. Save!

*Other cartridges available

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Bowling excitement at a savings. 6 games for one or two players.



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"Laurel" 100% acrylic blankets in soft colors. 72 x 90 inches.



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2-speed (33 and 45) plastic turntable. Single-needle cartridge. Red or blue.



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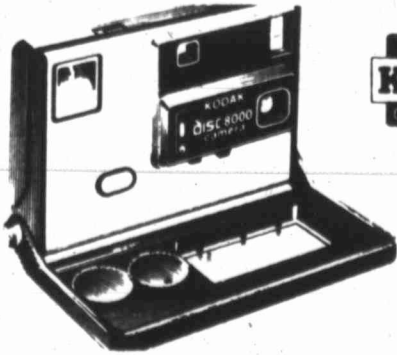
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5x7" Ea., .87¢
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On standard color print film original roll developed & printing of C-41 110, 126 or 35mm (full frame only). One print each on our standard-finish paper.



2.27

Flashlights/Batteries
2 flashlights with 4 "D" size batteries.



4.00

Velveteen Decorator Pillows
Deluxe accent pillows in 4 smart styles. 16" square, kapok/cotton fill. Jewel tones.

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Anniversaries



REV., MRS. DAVID POHL
...celebrating anniversary

Rev. David, Mary Pohl

The Rev. and Mrs. David H. Pohl, Ropesville, and formerly of Big Spring, will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. The event will be held Dec. 12 in the Ropesville United Methodist Church from 2-4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, including Ronald and Martha Bennett, Traer, Iowa, David and Betty Pohl, Ropesville, Sue Pohl, San Marcos, and Sara Kelly, 611 Douglas.

David H. Pohl and Mary A. Hollingshead were married Dec. 13, 1942, in the First Methodist Church in Knoxville, Iowa.

They lived in Big Spring a number of years. Rev. Pohl was employed at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. He later served as pastor of the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church and the Garden City Methodist Church. He pastored the Ropesville United Methodist Church in Ropesville.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

Warren, Louise Abbott

Warren T. and Louise Abbott, 703 W. 18th, were surprised with a dinner and reception commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The reception for friends and family was held in the home of their daughter, Barbara Forester and her husband Wade.

Abbott, formerly of Mallard, met the former Louise Mitchell of Elbert on a blind date in Graham. They were married Dec. 24, 1932 in

Graham. The Rev. Tom Mosley officiated the ceremony.

The couple had one daughter, Mrs. Forester of Hurst. They also have two grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple resided in Graham, Sweetwater and Big Spring. Abbott retired from the Transportation Department of Fina Oil Company in 1972 after 32 years of employment with the company. The couple are members of First Baptist Church.

'Flags of our Country' program is presented

Mrs. Hugh Duncan presented a program on the Flags of our Country during the Modern Woman's Forum meeting held recently in Texas Electric Reddy Room. Mrs. Allen Hull was hostess and Mrs. F.C. Tibbs presided.

Mrs. Duncan explained the emblems and colors of each of the 50 states. The original version of the Stars and Stripes was born June 14, 1777, and approved by the Continental Congress. The Congress stated that the flag should have "thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field." This flag continued to fly until 1818.

The next meeting is to be Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. F.C. Tibbs, 1606 Wood.

REPORT OIL FIELD THEVES
1-800-OIL-COPS
TOLL FREE • REWARD

Members are urged to bring Christmas cards and gifts.

The best Christmas gift is one that's wanted

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.

RIO GRANDE GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: That column was so well received, I'm repeating it. Here it is:

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what not to give them:

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters don't need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

Christmas party is slated for chapter

Members of Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi planned their Christmas dinner during a meeting Tuesday in the home of Carol Swafford. The dinner will be held Friday at the Brass Nail Restaurant. A party will follow in the home of Janie Swafford.

A pledge ritual was held for Susan Hester. Mrs. Kennedy gave a report on the delivery of the Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

The raffle gift was won by Donna Newell.

The next meeting is Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Barbara Kennedy.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he or she will enjoy.

Couple announces baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Johnston, 538 Westover Road, announce the birth of a son, Jerod Lee, at 9:55 p.m. Nov. 27 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Jerod Lee weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth, and was 21 inches long.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 5, 1982 5-C

Dear Abby



Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he or she will be embarrassed, the store clerks will look bewildered, and it won't make you look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts, and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

Love, ABBY

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY HERE!

Blazers..... 1/2 Price
Sportswear.... select group 40% Off
Blouses..... 1/2 Off
Sweaters, large group..... 25% Off
Nightshirts..... \$10.00 each

FREE GIFT WRAP
Visa and Mastercard Accepted

THE TOM BOY

220 Main Downtown 263-2620

Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique

Pre-Christmas Sale

Register

"Little People" Baby to be given away Dec. 15, 1982

Effanbee Dolls..... 30% off
Dolls by Pauline..... 30% off
Stocking Stuffers.... 30% off
Fall & Winter Fashions.... 30 to 50% off

Highland Mall
Big Spring Mall

Photo West Photography

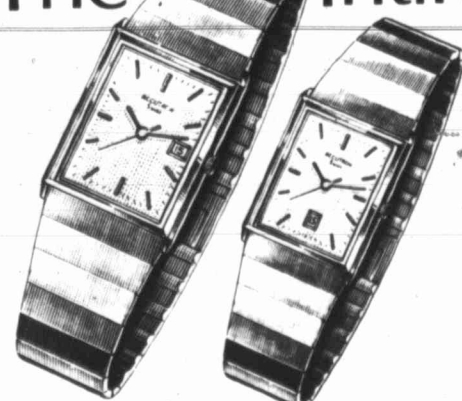
Christmas is near...

A portrait is a gift only you can give.

Last Date For Placing Christmas Orders, Dec. 10

EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
Call Dorothy or Wesley at:
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The closest relationship between a master craftsman and his work, glows from the smallest details of an Accutron Swiss Quartz timepiece.

Stainless steel quartz calendars with goldtone bezel silver dial and Dura-Crystal. Water resistant. Each \$495.00

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SHAMPOO & SET — \$6.50
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Hurry gals, it's time to save!
PLAYTEX
18 HOUR SALE
20% off

A terrific sale on great shape-makers from Playtex! Save on 18 Hour* bras, longlines, all-in-ones, and girdles, including Lovely Look™ styles. We have sizes and styles for everyone! Sale ends January 1, 1983. Selection will vary from store to store.

Always Courteous Friendly
Salespeople To Serve You!

Christmas comes alive at
Anthony's
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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
9 AM - 9 PM

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 16 families to Big Spring last week, including the DELBERT D. DAILY family from Midland. Daily is the manager of Denny's Restaurant. Joining him are wife Holly and daughter Jenny Marie, 3. The family enjoys horses, bowling and embroidery.

From Jacksboro are RICK D. and JERI BURT. Burt is employed with the Big Spring Police Department. Joining them are daughter April, 7, and son Brandon, 14 months. The family's hobbies include ceramics, fishing and hunting.

From Las Cruces, N.M., is RHONDA STEWART

and daughter Valerie, 3. Ms. Stewart is manager of Royal Optical. The family enjoys sports, reading and painting.

Another new family to Big Spring is the MICKEY RUSSELL family from Houston. Russell is employed at Western Container. Joining him are wife Georgia, daughters Loryne, 13, and Lisa, 20, and son James, 18. The family enjoys reading, camping and painting.

From Midland are JOHN J. and MARY NELSON. Nelson works for Texaco, U.S.A. The family enjoys movies, bowling and plants.

New to Big Spring from Beeville is TAMMI ROBINSON, a second

grade teacher at Forsan School. Ms. Robinson enjoys sports, needle point and reading.

R.H. HARJU, wife Carolyn, daughter Tina, 6, and sons Reno, 3, and John, 9 months, are from Boraga, Mich. Harju is self-employed in body shop work. The family enjoys horses and art.

From Wichita, Kansas, is DON LEMONS, who is employed with Traeco Building Systems, Inc., as building superintendent. Slated to join him later are wife Joetta, daughters Hidi, 8, and Haley, 3, and son Donny, 5. The family enjoys running, jogging and softball.

From McLean is JACK DORSETT, a coach and teacher at Big Spring High

School. Dorsett enjoys hunting, fishing and football.

Working as director of medical records at Malone-Hogan Hospital is LORI BROWN, who relocates here from Madison, Wisc. Her hobbies include macrame, crafts and needle point.

From Charlotte, Texas, are RICHARD and ANGELINA BAZALDUA. Bazaldua works for the Co-Op Gin of Big Spring. The family enjoys fishing and reading.

SAN THURMAN

relocated here from Lubbock, and is owner of Thurman Oil Co. Joining him are wife Curtis Peen, son Curtis, 17, and daughter Cathy, 16. The family enjoys golf, football and reading.

A new minister at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church is DR. N.H. FRANKLIN, from Amarillo. Joining Dr. Franklin are his wife, Margaret, and daughter Jessica, 12. The family enjoys reading, cooking and church work.

From Versailles, Mo., are DANNY C. and DENNA SCHMIDT. Schmidt is a plumber, and Mrs. Schmidt is employed with Western Container. The family enjoys skating, basketball and horses.

JOHNNY R. PALMER is from Amarillo, and is employed by Frazer Industries, Inc., as a foreman. Joining him are wife Donna, daughter Katina, 5, and sons Josh, 3, and Dusty, 1. Hobbies include bowling, reading and

softball.

From Houston are RICHARD P. and MARY KENNY. Kenny is plant manager for Union Car-

bide. Mary is employed by the Big Spring Herald. Their hobbies include racquet ball, tennis and snow skiing.

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez, Gail Route, a daughter, Edmerra, a 11:27 a.m. Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Linda Olivarez, 211 NE 7th, a son, Mike Galan, at 7:26 a.m. Nov. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Norma Jean Aguirre, Stanton, a daughter, Jamie Lee, at 11:50 p.m. Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Escanuelas, 604 W. 5th, a daughter, Melissa Maria, at 4:14 p.m. Nov. 29, weighing 8 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces.

Jr., at 5:04 p.m. Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Barrera, 912 Main, a daughter, Laura, at 6:41 a.m. Nov. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jojoia, 102 Lincoln, a daughter, Catherine Allene, at 10:56 a.m. Nov. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elrod, 2520 Langley, a son, Brandon Douglas, at 10:02 p.m. Nov. 29, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Villanueva, Snyder, a son, Angel Jr., at 5:58 p.m. Nov. 30, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, Sand Springs, a daughter, Meagan Lea, at 12:25 p.m. Dec. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2719 Cindy, a daughter, Stephanie Suzanne, at 9:41 p.m. Nov. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 3 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lara, 1503 E. 3rd, a daughter, Antonette Martinez, at 6:55 p.m. Nov. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Coahoma, a son, Casey Wayne, at 3:47 p.m. Nov. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dale Bentley, 2622 Langley Dr., a daughter, Angela Jean, at 6:36 p.m. Nov. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Rosie Bell, 1410 Robin, a son, Aron Edward, at 9:34 a.m. Nov. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage?

Phone 263-7331

ON THE right TRACK?



Neal's Pharmacy

600 Gregg 263-7651

COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Dominguez Sr., 1215 B. Lindbergh, a son, Javier

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SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL

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Gift Ideas for the Needleworker

• Crochet Cases
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and more!



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Introducing
Bucilla Yarn for Afghans & Crafts
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Brunswick Specialty Yarn for Sweaters
in a wide variety of colors

Gift Certificates Available

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SELECTED GROUPS Fall Merchandise

1/3 OFF

Gift Certificates — Lay-A-Ways

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Holiday Shopping?

Stop by and see our selection of
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Henredon Furniture
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and more!

We are now open 10 AM-4 PM Monday thru Friday for your Holiday Shopping Convenience.

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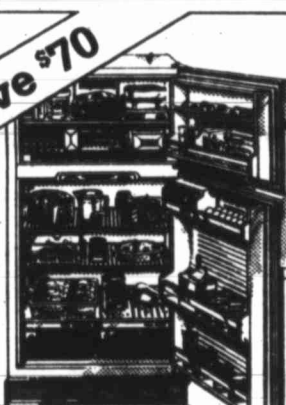
Appliance sale

Save \$300



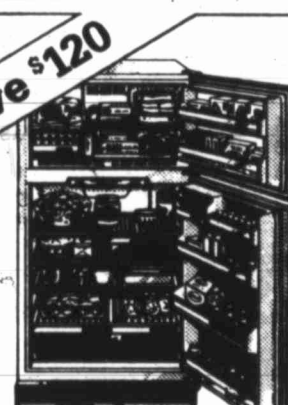
30" double oven gas range with microwave oven on top sale 899.97 White, reg. 1199.99
Continuous cleaning lower oven can be preset to turn on, cook, and turn off. Microwave oven has 10 cooking powers. #3380. Colors... \$10 more.

Save \$70



14.6 cu. ft. all frostless refrigerator with top freezer sale 499.97 White, reg. 569.99
Three refrigerator shelves, twin crispers. Freezer door has juice can storage. Upfront cold control. Model 1552. Colors... \$10 more.

Save \$120



18.6 cu. ft. all frostless refrigerator with top freezer sale 599.97 White, reg. 719.99
Top freezer has fast chill area. Twin crispers, deep door shelves, three adjustable glass refrigerator shelves. Model 1982. Colors... \$10 more.

Save \$150



21.8 cu. ft. three door side by side refrigerator sale 799.97 White, reg. 949.99
Upper freezer stores items most frequently used. With twin dairy compartments. Meatkeeper has cold control. #2280. Colors... \$10 more.

Save \$80



1.5 cu. ft. microwave oven cooks three foods at one time sale 299.97 Reg. 379.99
Use special rack to cook entire meal at once. 4 cooking powers, automatic 2 stage advance. On sale through Dec. 18, 1982. Model 8223.

Save \$200



Open arm sewing machine with 17 built-in stitches 1/2 price 199.97
Converts easily from regular to open arm sewing. Easy to change snap on-off presser foot. With built-in buttonholer. #1952. Reg. 399.99

Save \$71



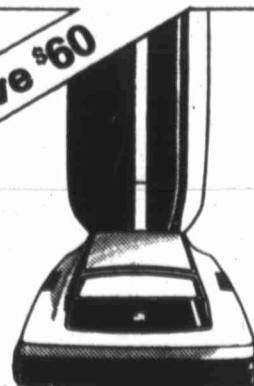
Portable stereo records and plays AM-FM, cassette tapes sale \$128 Reg. 199.99
Tapes from AM-FM radio or "live" with two built-in mikes. Speakers detach for enhanced stereo. AC-DC. Batteries extra. Model 3960.

Save \$70



13.3 cu. ft. upright or 15.7 cu. ft. chest freezer sale 329.97 Each, reg. 399.99
Upright: 3 fast freeze shelves. Cold control, security lock. White. #4321. Chest: sliding basket and divider. Drain and lock. White. Model 8529.

Save \$60



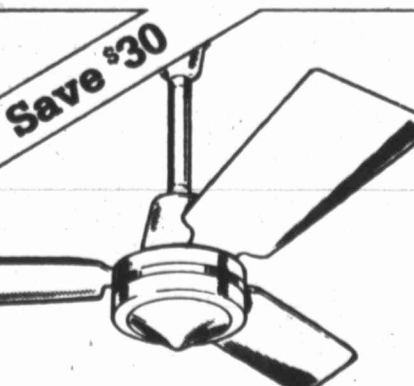
Upright vacuum cleaner with dual edge cleaning sale 89.97 Reg. 149.99
Cleans even deeply embedded dirt. Adjusts to all carpet heights. Dual edge cleans along baseboards. 20' cord. Attachments included. #18843.

Save \$15



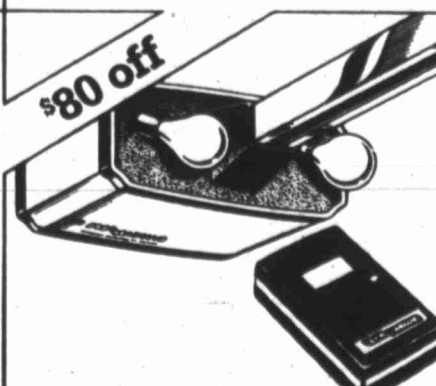
AM-FM LED clock radio with up to 24 hour power reserve sale 19.97 Reg. 34.99
Wakes you to music or alarm, or lets you fall asleep to music for up to an hour. Dose reset alarm. Hi-lo switch. Battery extra. #1919.

Save \$30



36" white ceiling fan with 5 speed wall mount control sale 29.97 Reg. 59.99
Fan recirculates warm air trapped near ceiling in winter, creates a cooling breeze in summer for year round room comfort. Metal housing.

\$80 off



Clearance. Screwdrive garage door opener with transmitter 99.97 Was 179.99
Digital transmitter has over 19,000 codes to choose from. 1/3 hp motor. All Montgomery Ward brand garage door openers are clearance priced.

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, December 11, 1982.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571

Amy Smith Cox Jr. were up riage Saturday First United Church. The Wiseman, f ficiated the before an altz by a column with two rangements or Two nine candelabra co altar setting.

The bride is of Mr. and Mr. Smith, 509 E bridegroom is Mr. and Mrs. of Knott Rt.

Charles Parl music for the The bride v marriage w She wore a w length gown v sheer overlay Chantilly lace featured an i with sheffi and pearl trir paneled skirt chapel-length The bride cascade of bur pink French stephanotis a breath. The t tied with pink dy streamers. Debra Lewis of honor. She was bridesm

Best

1. "Space," Michener
2. "2010: Ody Arthu C. Clark
3. "Foundati Isaac Asimov
4. "Master of Sidney Sheldon
5. "The 'Horses," Jean
6. "The Fall the Leaf," Leo
7. "The E.T. William Kotzw
8. "Differen Stephen King
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Must be li month. Ap

Weddings

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 5, 1982 9-C

Good mental health
aided by simple steps



MRS. WESLEY COX JR.
...formerly Amy Smith



MRS. FRED WEATHERBY
...formerly Pamela Alfano

Smith-Cox

Amy Smith and Wesley Cox Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiated the 6 p.m. rite before an altar decorated by a column arch flanked with two large arrangements on either side. Two nine-branch candelabra completed the altar setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Smith, 509 E. 13th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox of Knott Rt.

Charles Farham provide music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white formal-length gown with a white sheer overlay trimmed in Chantilly lace. The gown featured an illusion yoke with sheffli embroidery and pearl trim. The lace paneled skirt fell into a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascade of burgundy roses, pink Frenched mums, stephanotis and baby's breath. The bouquet was tied with pink and burgundy streamers.

Debra Lewis was matron of honor. Sherri Roberts was bridesmaid. Angee

James, niece of the bride, was ring bearer. Tommy Belcher was best man, and Eric Nelson was groomsmen. Bobby Cox and Shot Smith were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored in the church's Garrett Hall. The bride's table was covered with a rose cloth, trimmed in Burgundy satin and lace, overlaid with an heirloom crocheted spread. The table featured a candlelight white cake trimmed with white roses edged in burgundy. The bridegroom's table was covered with a brown cloth and overlaid with a heirloom lace cloth. The table was centered by brass candlesticks which sat amongst cocoa and mauve roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has completed Licensed Vocational Nurses training at Howard College. She is employed by Best Home Care.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Alfano-Weatherby

Pamela Alfano and Fred Weatherby exchanged wedding vows Nov. 26 in a candlelight ceremony at College Park Church of God with the Rev. Earl Akin, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alfano, 1013 Bluebonnet. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weatherby, Rt. 1.

The couple was united before an archway decorated with greenery and tied with blue and white bows. A blue and white silk flower arrangement accented the unity candle.

Penny Binion, vocalist, was accompanied by Carolyn Grimsley.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length, off-white taffeta gown with a fingertip-length lace veil. She carried a white lace fan accented with white silk carnations and blue silk roses.

Matron of honor was Lisa

Angle. Sheila Smith was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Rebekah Powers, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was Ralph Alfano, brother of the bride, Fort Campbell, Ky. Danny Davis, cousin of the bridegroom, Artesia, N.M., was groomsmen. Ring bearer was John David McKenzie.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth and a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Guests were registered by Brenda Powers, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's table was accented with an interlocking wedding bell cake.

The bride and bridegroom attended Big Spring High School. The bride is employed by Unique Boutique. The bridegroom is employed by Robinson Drilling of Texas. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Shopping for work wardrobe
can mean major investment

Purchasing a wardrobe can be a major investment. Instead of completely disregarding a garment — such as a wool blend — which may be higher priced initially, consider the cost of each wearing as an investment.

Buying a better quality garment that will be comfortable, resist wrinkling,

be durable, attractive and versatile may be a much wiser purchase.

Consider how long the garment will be fashionable or wearable, and the total cost of upkeep. Multiply this by how many times you might wear the garment. Then divide this figure into the total price of the garment.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Christmas Ideas...

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Melynda Gifford

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Fashionable Active-Wear Is At The Top Of Santa's List For This Holiday Season. This Bright Yellow Warm-Up Suit In Sweat Shirt Fabric Is Just Right For The Cold Days Ahead.

By RUSS-TEEN

Bridal Bouquets

By
Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

EARLY
WEDDINGS

Today we think of marriage as the choice of the two people involved, but marriage has not always been romantic. Even today, some primitive societies go about it in an entirely different fashion.

In some cases, a suitor had to prove his worth to the bride's family through trial. Among the Arawaks of British Guiana, for example, the prospective bridegroom had to prove his marksmanship by shooting an arrow into a woodpecker nest from a moving boat. This meant he would be a good enough hunter to provide for a family.

Among the North Athabaskans of the Mackenzie River area of Canada, rivals wrestle for the woman. The winner claims her — even if she is already married to the loser.

Among the Kirgiz, a tribe of southwest Siberia, the groom must purchase the bride from her father. The price can be as high as eighty head of cattle.

In many tribes, a widow is required to remarry into the same family — usually the younger brother of her husband.

"We Believe in Big Spring"

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JEWELERS
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Best Sellers

- | | |
|---|--|
| FICTION <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. "Space," James A. Michener2. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke3. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov4. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon5. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel6. "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," Leo Buscaglia7. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle8. "Different Seasons," Stephen King9. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz | NON-FICTION <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney2. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia3. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"4. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw5. "Keeping Faith," Jimmy Carter6. "When Bad Things Happen To Good People," Harold S. Kushner7. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson8. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt9. "Having It All," Helen Gurley Brown10. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Birth & Recovery" (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine) |
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Modification key to diet

Modification will help one lose weight and keep it off, specialists say.

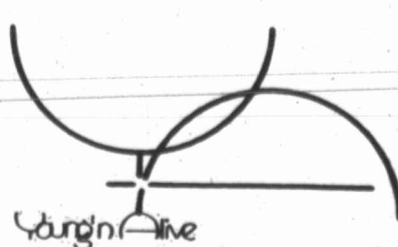
Reducing your intake by 100 calories a day would net you a 10 pound loss over the same period of time. Cut out one slice of bread daily and lose six pounds a year. Reduce your sugar intake by two teaspoons a day and weigh three pounds less. Give up two doughnuts a week and lose four pounds.

To lose a pound a week you need to decrease your food intake and increase your physical activity by 500 calories a day.

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PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:
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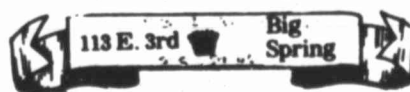
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Dr. Donohue

Dear Dr. Donohue: Does taking pituitary, thymus and adrenal gland supplements help the bodybuilder build muscle mass? — K.P.

No, not as far as I know. You don't mean hormone

supplements from those glands, do you? You'd have to have a prescription for them anyway. If you mean the ground preparations from those glands, which is what I think you mean, then I would say they won't confer any magical powers in building muscles.

Those glands are made up of the same things all glands have — carbohydrates, a little fat and some protein. There's nothing mysterious. I now await the deluge of letters from bodybuilders telling me I'm all wet.

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



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Are you caught in the credit squeeze?

Very few of us would own a home or cars if we had to wait until we had enough money to pay in cash. But it is too easy to become overextended because of credit purchases. Ask yourself the following questions...

1. Do you use credit today to buy many of the things you bought last year with cash?
2. Have you taken out loans to consolidate your debts, or asked for extensions on existing loans to reduce monthly payments?
3. Even though your standard of living has stayed the same, does your checkbook balance get lower by the month?
4. You used to pay most bills in full each month, but do you now pay only the minimum amount due on your charge accounts?
5. Have you begun to receive repeated dunning

notices from your creditors?

6. Have you been drawing on your savings to pay regular bills that you used to pay out of your monthly paycheck?

7. You've borrowed before on your life insurance, but this time, are the chances of paying it back more remote?

8. Do you depend on extra income, such as overtime and dividends, to get you through to the end of the month?

What's your score? If you answered YES to two or more of the eight questions, you probably need to take a good look at your budget and your spending habits.

While more people are concerned about increases in the cost of living, too often families increase their cost of living 18 percent or more by using

credit. There are ways to cut the cost of using credit. You can learn about them by enrolling to receive this new letter series, "Coping With Credit." The letters in the series will cover:

•This Privilege Called Credit

•How Much Credit Can You Afford and Sources of Credit

•The Cost of Credit and How to Shop for Credit

•Your Credit Record and Wise Use of Credit.

•Your Credit Protection and Solving Credit Problems

To enroll in this letter series, contact Naomi Hunt, County Extension Agent-H.E., Box 790 Big Spring, Texas 79720 or phone the Extension office at 267-8469.

All educational programs conducted by the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of

socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Extension Homemakers

Roll call was answered by "What I remember about my Grandmother" at the City Extension Homemakers Club's annual Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Dolores Norred.

Opal Wooten was co-hostess. The women prepared a turkey and dressing, and members supplied covered dishes from a planned menu.

Guests included Myrl Soles, Jamie Bennett, Jerry Brandon, Paige Stuck and Gail Earls.

The Council report was presented with an explanation of the Christmas county-wide Texas Extension Homemakers Council Party.

The Christmas Parade was discussed. It will be 9 a.m. Saturday. All clubs and organizations are asked to enter a float.

The state-wide clean-up campaign was reported on.

The City Extension Homemakers will have a Christmas party Friday

with Alta Lee Underwood and Jane Armstrong as co-hostesses. The party will be held in the Underwood Home.

Myrl Soles gave a report from the state meeting. She discussed home safety, health and family life.

Frances Zant reported on the several workshops including "Planning for the Future," "Citizenship" and "Rape Crisis." She said all women will be faced with death, divorce or desertion before their death. She emphasized the importance of a will.

She also discussed rape, and said rape is not limited to certain age groups. There are records of rapes of three-month old girls and 93-year-old women. Rape is an act of power and aggression.

The four stages which follow rape include denial, fear and depression, anger and resolution.

Also mentioned during the meeting was a workshop on cultural arts,

and handwork and art work.

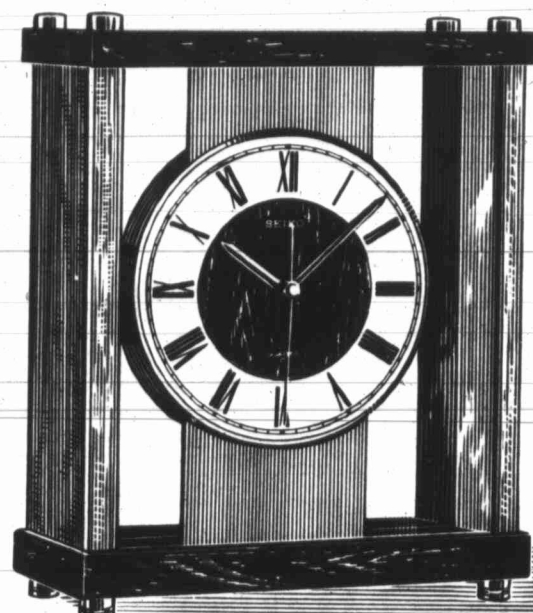
Now not time

for investments

Unless the small investor has an inside tip on a particular stock, now is not the time to move into the stock market, an economics professor says.

The professor says "the best bet is still some kind of short-term credit instruments — 90 days or six months — at the most — until things improve."

"We're going to have a fairly large sum of government debt to be refinanced. With the new debt that's being created this year, the government deficit will run somewhere in excess of \$130 billion. Somebody's got to borrow that money to cover the debts, so the government will have to go into the market to do that," the professor says.

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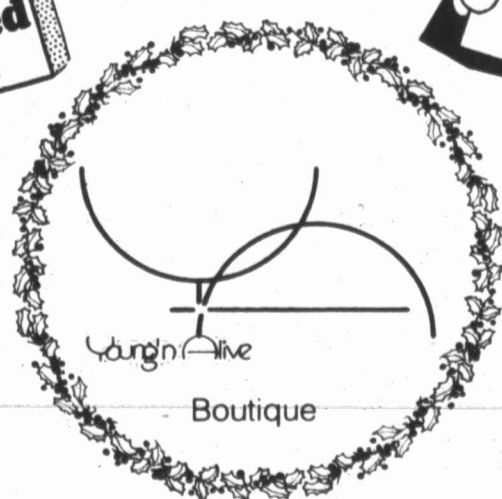
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Voluntary childlessness subject of project

AUSTIN (Spl.) — Through history, motherhood has been valued in its own right. Everyone was expected to have children, to want to have children and to rejoice at the prospect of having children.

But times are changing. More and more married women are deliberately choosing not to have children — and they are no longer ridiculed as they were often in the past.

In fact, according to a study completed recently by a University of Texas sociologist, voluntarily

childless women (and men) today are "healthier, better educated, have the better jobs and are financially better off than those who have children."

Dr. Dudley Poston, director of UT's Population Research Center, received a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to research patterns of voluntary and involuntary childlessness in the U.S. from 1955 to 1973. He conducted his study with the help of Kathryn Beth Kramer, a University

graduate student.

The sociologist discovered that in the 1970's, 30 percent of white married women under the age of 30 in the U.S. were childless — more of them voluntarily childless rather than involuntarily childless. The same general pattern holds true today, he believes.

But that was not always the case.

In the past, few married women voluntarily chose not to be mothers, Dr. Poston pointed out. "Those who purposefully did not have children ex-

perienced severe negative sanctions and were thought to be selfish and self-centered," he said.

Dr. Poston noted that studies in the 1950's consistently reported very low levels of childlessness. And those cases which did occur resulted primarily from biological impairments.

"Hardly any women were childless by choice," he reported.

One previous study even observed that "voluntary childlessness is nearly extinct."

Much happened, however,

in the next 20 years. The birth rate, for example, plummeted to the lowest level ever recorded in the U.S.

A Census Bureau study of 1979 showed that more than 43 percent of young married white women 25 or younger were childless, and 20 percent of those aged 25-34 had no children.

"But unlike the situation in the 1950's, most of the childlessness today is voluntary," Dr. Poston noted.

He pointed out that a number of factors have been responsible for the declines

in fertility and increases in voluntary childlessness — birth control, technology, society's expectations and women's rights.

"Jobs, freedom, careers and so forth have become competitors with motherhood," Dr. Poston said.

Birth control technology today is substantially more foolproof than it was 20 years ago and society's expectations also have changed with regard to fertility.

childlessness, sexual and family norms, and women's work patterns and

preferences, he explained.

"A situation exists that never really existed before," he added.

Dr. Poston observed that "motherhood today, while still respected and revered, is no longer mandatory for everyone."

Although childbearing still offers rewards to many, it is now recognized that those benefits are not experienced by all women, the sociologist reported.

What about the future? Will society have a difficult time in the years ahead finding enough women to be

mothers?

Dr. Poston doesn't believe that is a significant question, yet.

"The important point to keep in mind now is that increasing numbers of women are weighing both the positive and negative costs of childbearing and childrearing as they decide whether or not to be mothers," Dr. Poston said.

Dr. Poston is currently conducting another Federally funded project — on international patterns of childlessness.

PTA delegates report on state convention

Delegates to the State PTA Convention, held in Fort Worth, recently reported the state-wide delegates approved a legislative program opposing tuition tax credits, supported teacher pay raises and urged stricter guidelines for issuing hardship driver's licenses to students 15-years-old.

Delegates included Lynn Hise, Superintendent of Big Spring School; Janet Murley, Christina Lawrence, Donna Parker, and Weldon and Barbara Claxton.

Resolutions that passed

the convention delegates' vote are proposals to urge the Texas Legislature to raise the legal drinking age to 21; to require stores selling alcohol to be more than 500, rather than 300 feet, away from any church, public school or public hospital; and to mandate intoxication tests or other chemical tests for drivers stopped on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

The group also proposed to support resolutions which prohibit the sale of gasoline and alcoholic beverages at the same location; and to allocate

more funds for Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents to enforce laws against selling alcohol to minors and provide that law enforcement agencies keep records of drunken driving offenses to use as evidence against habitual offenders.

The group also voted to support a proposed man-

date on two-year jail sentences with no parole for people convicted of pushing drugs to school-age children; to avoid to dilute the Peveto tax bill's provisions for uniform and equitable property taxation; and to distribute state funds fairly to school districts and earmark one-third of available money for increased spending to

education.

Also discussed were a review of financing programs for the handicapped, and support for making the juvenile justice system more effective and efficient.

PTA members voted to oppose collective bargaining, work for harder laws

Planters Garden Club hosts holiday luncheon

The Planters Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Sanderson Wednesday for a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

Mrs. Doris Guy presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed for a project for Arbor Day.

"Christmas Customs" was the theme of the program, presented by Mrs. Adele Tibbs. She said Christmas is celebrated with religious and secular customs which are a heritage of many centuries. Songs, legends and beliefs have been contributed by every land.

Caroling originated in the songs of the host of Angels which heralded the birth of Christ. It is said that St. Francis of Assisi and his brethren sang simple carols at the first life-sized representation of the

Nativity scene in 1223.

It is told that when Christ was born, the stars proclaimed His coming, and one star shed its rays down into the stable where Christ was born. The star on top of our Christmas trees is a tradition which reflects this.

The figure of Santa Clause had its origin in St. Nicholas, a person who actually lived and gave away a great fortune to three daughters of a poor man who could not provide a dowry for them, and was considering selling them into slavery.

In about the 16th century, homes were decorated with holly and ivy to indicate Christ had entered their homes. Mistletoe signified happiness.

The next meeting for the group will be Jan. 5, 1983, in the home of Mrs. Allie Moore.

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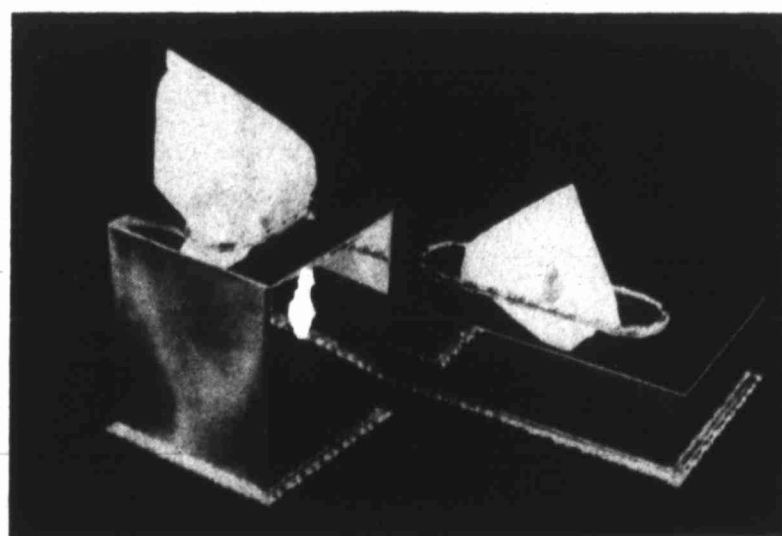
Highland Mall
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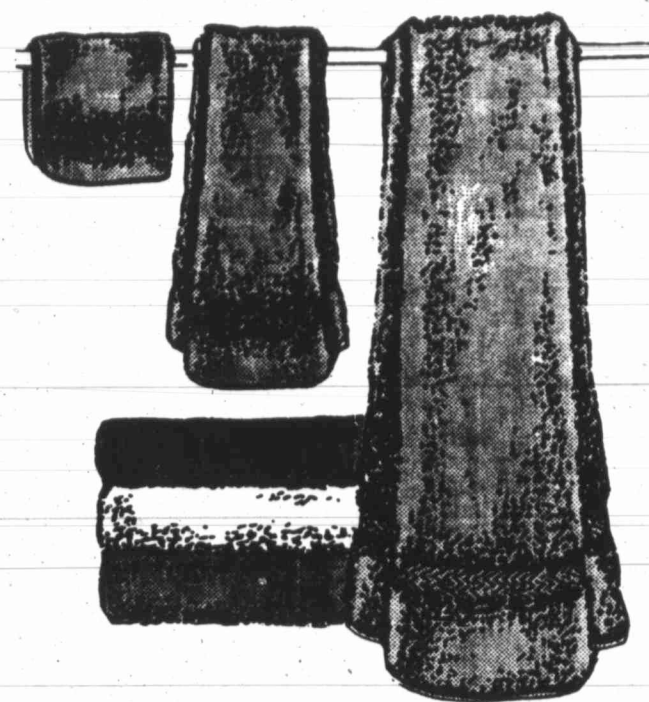
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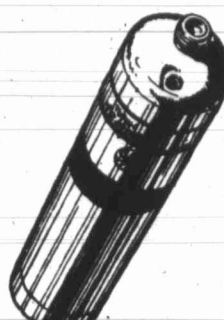
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Prices Effective Sun., Dec. 5 thru Tues., Dec. 7th

Holiday Savings for All



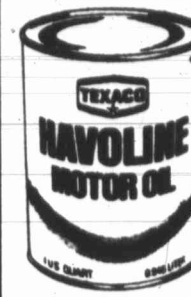
2 FOR 3.00
PROPANE CYLINDERS
CLEANWELD/TURNER



88¢
PUNCTURE SEAL
RADIATOR SPECIALTY NO. M-11-12
REG. 1.29



1.27
Oil Treatment
STP NO. 1015 — 15-OZ.
REG. 1.59



89¢
HAVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
20W-1 QT. REG. 95¢



69¢
BRAKE FLUID
DOT-3 12-OZ.
RADIATOR SPECIALTY
SOLDER SEAL—HEAVY DUTY



1.99
Automotive
Spray Paints &
Chemicals
KRYLON REG. 2.89

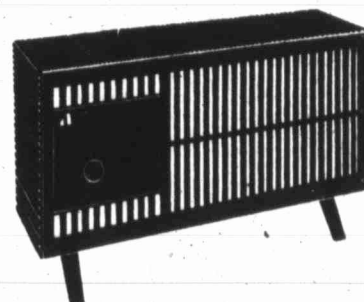


1.99
KING KOAL
SOLID FUEL REG. 3.99



2.99
1/2-INCH
REG. 3.99

3.88
3/4-INCH
REG. 4.88
ENERGY SEAL
PIPE SLEEVES
DEFLECTO PKG. OF 12-FT.



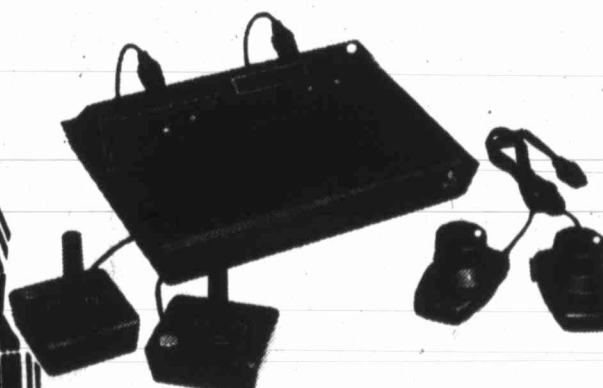
18.88
Electric Heater
ARVIN — 1320 WATT
REG. 24.88 — No. 3825-01



3.99
Insta-Foam
SEALANT
GREAT STUFF
REG. 5.99



99.99
SYMPHONIC STEREO
NO. APC-6005
REG. 139.99



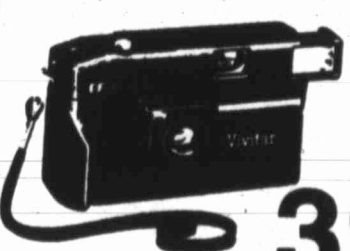
129.99
Video Computer System
ATARI — No. CX-2600
REG. 139.99



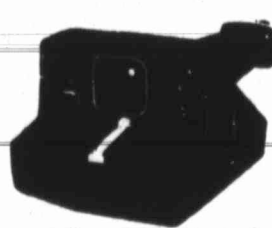
26.99
STAR RAIDERS
CARTRIDGES
ATARI REG. 36.99



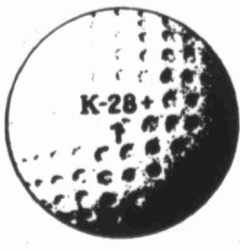
229.99
SUPER SYSTEM
ATARI NO. CX-5200 REG. 249.99



39.99
Vivitar 35mm Camera
NO. EF-35 REG. 49.97



18.99
TIME ZERO
ONE STEP CAMERA
POLAROID REG. 23.97



2.99
GOLF BALLS
WILSON ORTIC ORANGE
PKG. OF 3 BALLS REG. 3.67

8.99
3 Pc. SOCCER SET
WILSON BALL WITH PUMP
NO. H6291 REG. 15.88



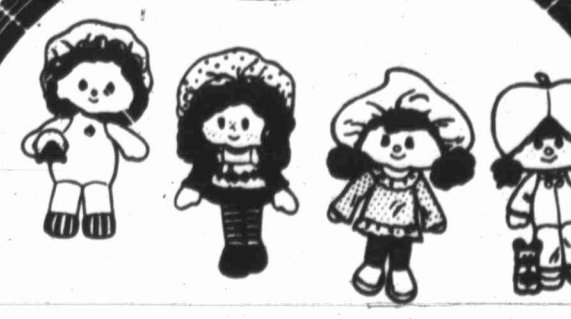
7.77
GAME OF LIFE
MILTON BRADLEY NO. 4000
REG. 11.99 NO RAINCHECKS



1.09
GETTIN' PRETTY
COSMETICS
IDEAL — ASSORTED
NO. 6081-4—REG. 1.79
NO RAINCHECKS



38.88
RAWHIDE HORSE
WONDER PRODUCTS NO. 45405
REG. 59.95 — NO RAINCHECKS
(ALL TOYS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND)



12.88
Strawberry Shortcake
RAG DOLLS
REG. 17.99
NO RAINCHECKS

GIBSON'S

Take a new look

2309 SCURRY
BIG SPRING

Prices Effective Sun., Dec. 5 Thru Tues., Dec. 7

Gibson's Policy
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all times listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any customer reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check or refund for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction to price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

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Herald photo by James Hey

CHECKING THE LISTS — Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus are checking all the lists the local children have been sending. They will be making an appearance Saturday following the Christmas parade at First Methodist Church. All children are invited to have lunch with Santa and tell him what they want for Christmas during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus invite children to lunch

Big Spring area children are invited to attend the Third Annual Lunch With Santa following the Christmas Parade Saturday. The luncheon will be held in Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

While the children eat lunch, Mrs. Claus will walk around and visit with them.

The meal costs \$1.50 for each person eating and will include hotdogs, chips, cupcakes and a drink.

The event is sponsored by the Fannie Hodges Women's Circle at the church. The luncheon gives the parents a relaxed atmosphere to have their children visit with Santa, and they may take their own pictures.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Cafeteria Menus

SANDS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Donut, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Hot cakes, sausage, syrup, juice, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY — Steak fingers or steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches w/ topping, milk.
TUESDAY — Fish sticks & fish portions, pork & beans, macaroni & cheese, butter bread, banana pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef w/ brown gravy, whole new potatoes, June peas, hot rolls, jelly, milk.
THURSDAY — Beef tacos w/ cheese, pinto beans, Spanish rice, salad, cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Bar-b-q on bun, French fries, ranch style beans, dill pickles, coconut cake, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Apple Jacks, banana, milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle, butter and syrup, apple juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, orange wedge, milk.
THURSDAY — Honey, butter & toast, pineapple-grapefruit juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Apple pop tart, chilled peaches, milk.

Lunch
Elementary
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, creamed new potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, jelly, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, cut green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, pinto beans, macaroni & cheese, cornbread, butter ice box cookies, milk.

Secondary
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, spinach, chilled pear half, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or roast beef, gravy, creamed potatoes, early June peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or bar-b-q weiners, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken or

stew, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, tossed salad, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas, pinto beans, macaroni & cheese, gelatin salad, cornbread, butter ice box cookies, milk.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, buttered beets, turnip & greens, celery sticks, coconut pudding, cornbread, milk.
TUESDAY — Luncheon steak w/ gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, plain cake, hot biscuits, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie, pork n' beans, spinach, tossed salad, cobbler pie, sliced bread, milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef w/ brown gravy, steamed rice, English peas, sliced tomato, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger on bun, pinto beans, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cookies, corn bread, milk.

WESTBROOK
Breakfast
MONDAY — Rice crispie bars, orange juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Rolled wheat muffins, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, sausage, orange juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, orange juice, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, English peas, sliced bread, fruit cocktail, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, pea salad, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad, corn, peanut butter and crackers, plain jelly, milk.
THURSDAY — Taco's, taco sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, ranch style beans, corn bread, banana pudding, milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, crackers, pineapple upsidedown cake, milk.

COAHOMA
Breakfast
MONDAY — Sugar frosted flakes, pineapple, milk.
TUESDAY — Cooked grits, toast, honey, plums, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes, butter, syrup, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Apple Jacks, banana, milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage & eggs, hot rolls, jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY — Western casserole, ranch style beans, celery-carrot & pineapple salad, peanut butter bar, cornbread, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Char-broiled steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, coconut cream pie, hot rolls, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese chulupus, French fries, lettuce & tomato salad, purple plum cobbler, crackers, milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, fluffy potatoes, early June peas, gelatin & pineapple, hot rolls, butter, milk.
FRIDAY — Baked cheese sandwich, beef stew, lettuce wedge, mixed fruit whipping cream, milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW
Breakfast
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal, bananas, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Donuts, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage, biscuits, butter, jelly, juice, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, hush puppies, mixed vegetables, (peas & carrots), cherry shortcake, milk.
TUESDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, fried okra, cornbread, cookies, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joe, tater tots, salad, pickles, onions, fruit cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat & cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, crackers, chocolate cake, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY — Sliced turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot bread, fruit, milk.

Bridal Lines TONI CHOATE KATHRYN PERRY

Wedding Guest Book

It is always nice for the bride to have a "wedding guest book". This is a white book, often with an appropriate title embossed in gold or silver on the outside. It may be large or small, according to the number of guests who are expected to sign their names in it on the day of the wedding. Although this is a popular present, if you don't receive a wedding guest book, we here at the ACCENT SHOPPE suggest you buy one for yourself — for surely these will be your most valuable "autographs" in the years to come!

Accent Shoppe
Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 3rd • 267-2518

Identifying skills is a career must

Often one of the most important elements of job hunting is identifying skills and finding out how they fit in the marketplace.

"One important type of skill is the transferable or functional skill," said a career planning and placement specialist.

"Most people are in the market for a job label themselves." For instance,

one might say he is a speechmaker or an autoworker. "Those are labels," Randall said. "What is behind those labels are the skills, or transferable skills."

"These are important because if you find yourself unemployed, you can pick those skills that you are currently using and move them to another organization and continue to use them."

Lenox China First Annual Christmas Ornament



The 1982 Lenox China limited edition Christmas ornament is handcrafted in a stylized snowflake motif, repeated three times around its circumference. Top and bottom finials are hand-trimmed with 24 karat gold. The 1982 date and the Lenox back stamp also appear in 24 karat gold. 5 1/4" high, elegantly gift-boxed.

A perfect gift for yourself or someone just as special.

It cost no more
it's just nicer...

Accent Shoppe

119 East Third Member National Bridal Service "We Believe in Big Spring" 267-2518

PRE-WINTER SALE!

ALL FALL SHOES,
& HANDBAGS —
50% OFF

"GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE"

COLLEGE PARK
"IN THE COURTYARD"

267-1349

Cockey's

VANITY FAIR

Plea Gown Glisanda
A plunging V-neckline enhanced by satin tuckled trim ends in glory with a simple bow set in the center of the bodice. All trim in self color, so nothing distracts from the woman wearing it. Castilian wine or Admiral navy. Gown \$19.00.



Bed Chamberling Robe Shevelva®

Contrasting bands of Shevelva® make an outstanding accent across the bodice and sweeping sleeves of this invisible slip-front robe. Two in-room pockets. Admiral navy, Castilian wine or Scotland green. Robe \$46.00. Suits \$10.00.



Lyre Robe Shevelva®

Trapezoid stitching makes this robe a classic wrap favorite. Find it down the front, across the back and over the shoulders. Self-lined with in-room pockets and snap front. Castilian wine or Dove gray. Robe \$55.00.

DUNLAPS

Highland Center



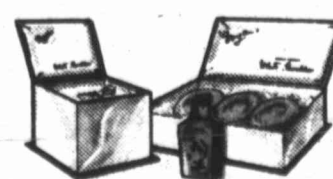
Love is always a fragrance by Eryan...
fragrances created with love...
worn with love.



White Shoulders Perfume \$18.00
(purse size) to \$80.00-1/2 oz.
in satin "bat box"



Satinglide Body Lotion,
gently perfumes as
it soothes, 4 1/2 oz. \$16.00
Natural Mist Spray.



For the bath, perfect beginnings to
good grooming. Perfume Bath Oil,
2 oz. \$14.50; 4 oz. \$26.50.
Luxury Soap, 3 cakes gift-boxed \$16.00.
Luxury Powder, 8 Oz. \$14.50

The best the world has to offer

DUNLAPS

Highland Center