



Parade photos
pages 3-A, 7-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

54 Pages 5 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 158

75¢

Sunday

December 4, 1988

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Mostly clear through Monday.
Highs both Sunday and Monday
mainly in the 50s. Lows Sunday
night mid 20s to the mid 30s.

COOL



Investigators pursue leads in area robberies

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Several law enforcement agencies have intensified their efforts to locate two black male suspects following armed robberies involving shotguns in Stanton and O'Donnell during a two-hour period late Friday, authorities said.

Investigators believe they are the same men who committed an armed robbery at a Big Spring service station Tuesday night and think one of the men was involved in a similar holdup at a local convenience store Thursday night, Patrol Sgt. Tom Hain said.

Big Spring Detective Fred Schroyer met with law enforcement personnel from Lynn and Martin counties through the early morning hours Saturday to discuss leads in locating the suspects, although authorities were tight-lipped about which leads were being pursued.

Martin County Deputy Sheriff Mike Welling said two black males — who witnesses said had characteristics similar to those of the suspects in the Fina Station robbery — entered Dan's Chevron in Stanton about 10:20 p.m., pointed a 12-gauge pump shotgun at attendant Dalton Haldin and escaped with "\$316 and some change."

The suspects were seen fleeing in what witnesses described as a late-1970s white-colored Chrysler, Welling advised.

Although Haldin was not physically harmed, Welling said, "he is emotionally shot from the experience."

Between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m. Saturday, two black males — matching the description of the suspects in the Stanton robbery — entered Allsup's Food Store, located off Highway 87 in O'Donnell, pointed a shotgun at a male clerk and fled with an undetermined amount of cash, Lynn



SUSPECT
COMPOSITE

County Deputy Sheriff Jake Diggs said.

The suspects were seen leaving in a vehicle matching the description of one used in the Stanton robbery, Diggs advised.

Big Spring police have circulated two composite drawings to local business owners of the alleged suspect in the Thursday robbery of Town & Country Food Store, 3104 Parkway Road.

In that robbery, a black male described as being 5-feet, seven-to-eight inches tall with a stocky build and wearing his hair in a medium-length, Afro-style, displayed a single-edged knife and fled with a cash register containing an unspecified amount of money, police said.

Hain said investigators believe that robbery and one Tuesday night at the Fina Station located at 1106 N. Lamesa Highway were committed by the same suspects as the ones that occurred late Friday.

Big Spring police are taking extra precautions to prevent other possible local convenience store robberies and Hain is encouraging the public to report any suspicious activity by calling 263-8311.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Photo of a litho of a mural

Coy McCann displays one of the lithographs of the Big Spring mural he painted on the wall of Big Spring Carpet at the corner of Third and Gregg Streets. The lithographs will be sold by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, with the serial numbers of one through 10 to be bid on at the Thursday community luncheon and accepted through

1 p.m. the next day. Other signed, higher-numbered prints will be sold at the luncheon and thereafter at the chamber for \$25 each. Among those bid on will be several that are museum framed, acid free and linen backed.

Councilman seeks bidding change

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

After hearing opinions from several Big Spring merchants, City Councilman Sidney Clark hopes to see a change in seeking bids and specifications.

A longtime proponent of contracting with local merchants whenever possible, Clark said Friday he has been assured by many vendors they will support his efforts.

At the Nov. 22 council meeting Clark was the lone dissenter in awarding several contracts to companies outside of Big Spring and informed city officials and other council members he planned to learn why local merchants were not submitting bids.

Clark said he will take his proposal to City Manager Hal Boyd early this week and will make a presentation to the council at the

next meeting — scheduled for Dec. 13.

"I would like the council to hold a series of work sessions in order to totally revise the bidding process," he advised.

The councilman visited six local merchants who had been asked recently to submit bids for city contracts — and learned the bid specifications are either too narrowly or too vaguely defined.

Clark said one merchant he spoke with intimated that a city representative has asked him previously to draw up bid specifications on a project, "then would get his input and the city would do it themselves."

"I believe we should attempt to isolate particular items the city needs so that Big Spring merchants are given first priority. It would stimulate competition. I want to incorporate a clause (in contracts)

that states 'or are of equivalent value,'" Clark noted.

He intends to encourage suggestions from other council members in revising bid specifications.

Clark said he would be inclined to accept a local merchant's bid — even if it is slightly higher than an out-of-state competitor.

The councilman may have to employ the hard sell to some members.

Councilwoman Pat Deanda told Clark at the last meeting that it is foolish to accept any bid except the lowest one.

"What you are asking is contrary to our policy of trying to save money," she told Clark.

Although Clark said he must seek City Attorney Jean Shotts' advice on the legalities involved, he noted it is his understanding of state law that the council must only have a

BIDDING page 2-A



SIDNEY CLARK

It's simple: 'To learn the story' 'To be here forever'

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The reason is simple for Herve Goillandeau's faithful attendance twice a week at Howard College night school.

"I want to learn the story," he said succinctly.

For Goillandeau and his classmates, the story is the history of America, and it is one they must learn not so they can receive college credits, but rather so they can gain permanent residence status in the United States.

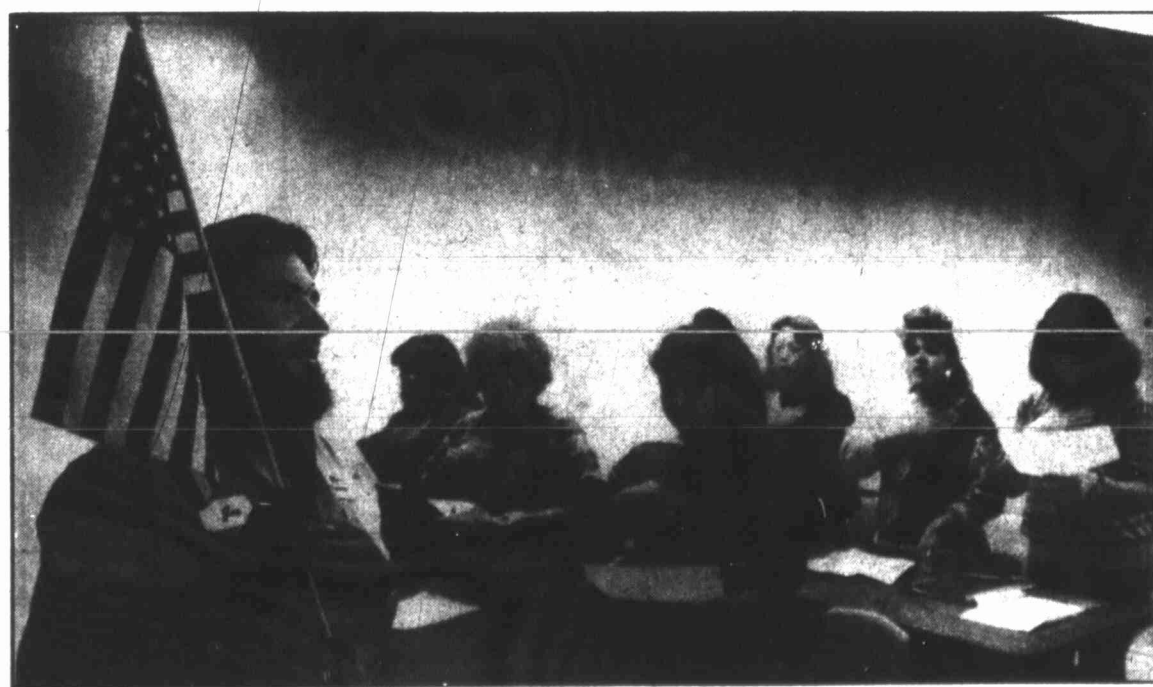
Goillandeau, a native of France, is the only non-Spanish speaking member of the college's 23-member Citizenship Class. But he shares with his classmates a bond that transcends nationality.

All but one of the students are attending the class so they can qualify for permanent U.S. residency under guidelines set by the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

The act stipulated that people who had lived in the United States illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982, were allowed to apply for temporary residency and amnesty from deportation.

Under the act's second phase, most amnesty recipients must learn English and civics within 30 months to gain permanent residency.

Alisha Goldman — coordinator of Howard College's English as a Second Language program and Citizenship Class instructor — said the class was initiated as "a



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jose Bustamante, a student in Howard College's Citizenship Class, leads his classmates in the Pledge of Allegiance. All but one of the 23 students in the class are seeking permanent U.S. residency under guidelines set by the Immigration Reform

and Control Act of 1986. The act allowed people who had lived in the United States illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982 to apply for temporary residency and amnesty from deportation.

response to a special need in the community."

Goldman teaches the Citizenship Class, and Delia Ortega teaches an ESL class also attended by amnesty recipients. The college also offers an ESL class in Garden City.

The response to the classes from

amnesty recipients has been "overwhelming," said Goldman. This year, 186 students — 50 more than last year — have enrolled in the college's ESL program which includes the Citizenship Class.

"How were the colonists dressed when they threw tea into Boston

Harbor?" asked Goldman, during a recent Citizenship Class.

"Los Indios," replied several of the Spanish speaking students.

During the time allotted for history study, students may reply in Spanish, Goldman said, but during English lessons students must speak English.

As Goldman continued to read through the answers to the class's first practice test, grimaces could be seen on many of the students' faces.

For many in the class, Goldman said, the test was their first exposure to the American educational system.

To ease the tension, Goldman assured, "This is not a real test. I'm not going to turn this in to the (Immigration and Naturalization Service), so if you didn't do well don't worry about it."

Goldman felt obliged to make the assurance because many of her students are worried about their performance in the class. Many of the students have children and family members who are legal U.S. residents, and the thought of not being able to attain permanent resident status is not a pleasant one.

As a result attendance is high, and it is not unusual for students to remain in class to study during their one fifteen minute break.

"They're here faithfully, and they really want to learn," Goldman said. "The students have been progressing very quickly. They're listening, paying attention, then going home and reading about it."

It's really exciting for a teacher to see students who want to learn and are so thirsty for knowledge.

For students with limited educa-

RESIDENCE page 2-A

SS sits on aid to poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration has bottled up money to be spent on the homeless at the same time the agency's head is considering spending some \$1.6 million on souvenir certificates, a congressman complained.

The attack leveled by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., at Social Security Commissioner Dorcas Hardy comes at a time when she is quietly campaigning for a post in the administration of President-elect George Bush.

However, Weiss, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources, denied that his criticism — contained in a letter to Bush — was designed to derail Hardy's career.

He urged Bush to "reject the misplaced priorities" of Hardy.

Weiss said he and his subcommittee have had differences with Hardy on other matters "at a time when there was never any question about her continuation in office."

Meanwhile, on a different matter, Hardy announced Saturday that she has rejected a controversial draft proposal to narrow disability applicants' appeal rights.

She said she remains convinc-

HOMELESS AID page 2-A

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8

Residence

Continued from page 1-A

tional backgrounds, learning English can be overwhelming, but Goldman attributes the student's progression to the clearly defined purpose of the class.

"We know where we're going," she said. "We know what our goals are."

Goldman's goal is to provide the students with the opportunity to receive 100 hours of instruction, and prepare the students so they may pass the INS English and government test.

The INS requires amnesty recipients to either pass the test or successfully complete 40 hours of an approved 60-hour course. By providing students 100 hours of instruction, Goldman believes her students should easily fulfill the INS requirement if they attend regularly.

Nonetheless, Goillandau, who has resided in the United States for eight years, questions whether he'll be able to receive permanent resident status and eventually citizenship.

"I don't know if I'll be good enough to have citizenship," he said with a pronounced French accent.

A native of Tours, France, Goillandau, 32, has lived in Big Spring for four years and currently works at Walmart.

He has three children and, except for vacations, does not desire to return to France.

"My kids are American kids," he said. And Goillandau said he, too, has become more an "American than a Frenchman."

"Now, when I go back to France, my friends look at me like, 'Who are you?' It's not the same. I want to stay (in America). I like it here."

If he acquires citizenship, Goillandau hopes that it will enhance his qualifications for employment.

"I'm getting older, and if you're a citizen people know that you are stable, that you know what you want."

Goillandau said he is "learning a lot of English," as a result of Goldman's patience and understanding. And as a member of the subgroup of students who have a more advanced understanding of English, he, in turn, aids his classmates in their progress.

"Here, we help each other so we can all (meet the INS requirements)," he said.

Enrique Delarosa, 31, of Allende, Mexico, has been in the United States for 14 years, and works on a local ranch.

Delarosa "learned English from the people in town," and as a result he also studies with the more advanced students in the class.

His reason for applying for amnesty? "We have three children, and I want to be here for them," he said.

"I want to become a citizen and be able to vote," said Nancy Soller, 46, of Lima, Peru.

Soller, a nurse in Peru, would also like to become certified to practice nursing in the United States. Her son, Carlos, a Howard College sophomore, urged her to enroll in the class.

"He told me, 'You need to improve your English so you can go to college.' So for that reason I am here."

Yolanda Melendez, 22, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, has been in the United States since August 1981. She said she has a good understanding of English, but not of civics. "I came here to learn about history," she said.



Associated Press photo

New and old

SAN ANGELO — Modern Army personnel get a history lesson from a member of the living history group at Fort Concho Saturday during the annual Christmas at Old Fort Concho festivities. The pro-

gram, based on an infantry fort in the 1880s, includes re-enactments of military movements and activities by a volunteer company.

Homeless aid

Continued from page 1-A

ed that the disability appeals process needs reforms, but said the low-level staff proposal — which was leaked to a newspaper two weeks ago before reaching her desk — was not equitable, compassionate or efficient.

Weiss said Hardy has not acted on part of a 1987 budget act authorizing \$1.25 million last year and \$2.5 million this year in grants for homeless outreach projects.

Hardy has argued that Congress failed to provide money for the program and that it duplicated other government services.

She recommended that the Department of Health and Human Services seek repeal of the program or find an agency more familiar with state grant programs to run it.

Congress wanted states to use the money to find and help homeless people eligible for benefits, particularly the physically and physically disabled who are entitled to Supplemental Security Income, Weiss said in the Dec. 2 letter.

"It's really the season that

warrants it," he said in an interview. "Here we are with winter upon us. There are people out on the streets who are obviously and clearly qualified for SSI benefits. The purpose of the legislation was to help states reach out and identify those individuals. We felt we ought to bring it to the attention of the president-elect."

Phil Gambino, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said Congress not only failed to allocate money for the outreach grant program but in fact gave the agency less money in its overall budget than it requested for fiscal 1988 and 1989.

"Therefore we have to rely on other alternative means" to reach the homeless, Gambino said. He said employees at the 1,300 SSA offices nationwide work closely with shelters and advocacy groups to make sure the homeless receive benefits.

"Commissioner Hardy is very much concerned that we deliver our services compassionately and fairly to the homeless. We think we're doing a good job of it," Gambino said.

Weiss called that claim

"baloney. They're not doing any kind of outreach that I can see. Obviously it was the congressional view that the kind of work that was needed was not being done."

He said there was no specific allocation because Congress assumed the agency would fund the relatively tiny grant program from its general budget.

At the same time she was fighting the homeless program, Weiss said, Hardy was supporting a \$1.6 million plan to send decorative certificates, suitable for framing, to Social Security beneficiaries. Hardy approved the plan despite a recommendation to scrap it, according to documents supplied by Weiss' office.

"It's a nutty idea," Weiss said. "It contrasts what she thinks money ought to be spent for as opposed to what the real needs of people are."

Gambino said Hardy still thinks the certificates are a good idea but they haven't been instituted. "We haven't killed the proposal, but it is not a high priority at this time based on its cost and our funding situation," he said.

Bidding

Continued from page 1-A

"good reason" not to accept the lowest bid.

"This is going to take the combined efforts of the city staff and the council, but I think it will be worth it if we generate more tax dollars for Big Spring," Clark explained.

He said he has been given assurances from some local merchants that they will attend the next bid-opening session "and attempt to provide input on the specifications."

Clark advised that he will attempt to make it mandatory for a company that contracts with the city to have a representative in Big Spring.

He said he patterned that proposal on a similar arrangement made by the state of Texas with an out-of-state travel agency.

Leonard Hadley, purchasing agent for the city, said individual department supervisors usually draft a set of specifications in which "minimal requirements will be acceptable."

When seeking bid specifications, supervisors often consider exactly what will be required to complete a particular project.

Hadley, with 26 years' experience in the field, has been employed as the city's purchasing agent since 1982.

He said the city's current purchasing policy was approved by the city council "four or five years ago" and has undergone revisions.

"The policy we currently have is one that is basically very good. It is very adequate in supplying the needs of the city and it works very well," Hadley advised.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

THERMAX Christmas Special — immediately feel, see, and smell the difference in your home or office. Professionally clean your carpets and remove non-permanent stains in your carpet. Call 263-1715.

A gift from First United Methodist Church — "The Living Christmas Tree", December 10-11-12, 7:30 p.m. Free tickets now available at Church office.

CHATE'S New hours — Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., 12:00 p.m., Saturday, 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Open Sunday. Merry Christmas!

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

INCREDIBLE Edible Sale!! Highland Mall invites you to sell your favorite edible on Saturday, December 10. Call to reserve your booth, 263-1132.

M & E Sale, 504 Johnson, (former

ly Western Auto). Toys and gift ideas. Monday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00. Storewide bargains!

CHILDREN — Are you remembering to hear the new story each week? Dial A-Story, 263-3049.

SUNSET Tavern, Sunday at 7:00, Kay and Company. Great old time music! You'll love it! North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

FOR Outdoor Christmas lights put up. Call 263-0372 or 263-0907.

CHATE'S: Snyder Highway. Coming December 9, 10. Rock Band "4 Horseman". Support live and roll!

MARTHA'S Hideaway — North Birdwell, Sunday 8:00-12:00, Paul & Ralph Playing Country & Western music. Come on out and join the fun, Martha.

The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church entrance on Northeast side. All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-9891 or 263-7456.

KEYS Big Spring Lock and Key, 263-1415. Big Spring Mall, FM 700. We have hard-to-find keys.

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

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

Suede Front Sweater Jackets
by Mr. Mann
SALE!
2999
Reg. 45.00
The man on your list will love this sweater jacket with genuine suede. M,L,XL.

Mens

Quilted Bootie Houseshoes
SALE!
699
Reg. 10.00
No more cold floors! Warm quilted uppers with vinyl soles for round-the-house wear. Solid colors or prints in sizes S-M-L.

Elegant Glass Pitchers
SALE!
899
Reg. 14.00
Ideal for your favorite beverage! Choose from two styles.

Gifts

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-5:00
Christmas Gift Suggestions
Madras Plaid Separates
by Razzle Me
SALE!
1599
Reg. to 30.00
Make a plaid dash for terrific tartan looks! S,M,L.

Juniors

Dolman Sleeve Sweaters
by Barry and Me
SALE!
2199
Reg. 28.00
Enjoy timely holiday savings on our most popular misses sweater. New shipment for Christmas gift giving. S,M,L.

DUNLAPS
Shop 1-5 Sunday, 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Brush Back Satin Gown
by Ilse Stevens
SALE!
2999
Reg. 48.00
Every woman loves soft and feminine sleepwear. S,M,L.

Lingerie

4-In-1 Light
SALE!
999
Soft-Lite, Torch, detachable signal wand, emergency blinking light. Great for every glove box!

Men's

Marble Top Tables
SALE!
1999
Reg. 34.00
Decorate your home with these attractive accent pieces!

Gifts

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
Great Sticking Stuffer for Christmas — Give a \$10 Gift Passbook

PG-13	High Spirits	1:00-3:10 5:15-7:20 9:25
R	Punch Line	12:15-2:35 4:55-7:15 9:35
R	Child's Play	1:05-3:05-5:05 7:05-9:05
PG-13	The Naked Gun	1:10-7:00 3:00-9:00 5:00

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

99¢ Movie Deal
Ritz Mon. & Tue. Cinema Mon. & Tues.
No Bargain Night
Ernest Saves Christmas
PG
Their life story is a love story
Everybody's All-American
2:00-7:00-9:10
GORILLAS IN THE MIST
The Adventure of Dan Foster
2:20-7:20-9:35
LOUIS GOSSETT JR.
IRON EAGLE
2:20-7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

Lead

WASHINGTON (C) mosphere for President final meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev with brightened with p rights moves in M tidence here that superpower agenda on to the Bush adm

Gorbachev's deci jamming of U.S. fir language broadcast restrictions on dissidents seeking symbolizes both U.S.-Soviet relation "pride of place" hu on the agenda.

Steps by the So liberalize the So system are viewed ly. A foreign p President-elect Bu not think G "democratization" immediate bear meeting Wednesday Island.

"But as you thi future, the effort

Spring board

How's the School b

Q. Is it okay for drives a school b personal use?

A. According to bus driver, it is al driver to use a b sonal use only if h a layover between his stop is on the v route. He cannot rands when not o

Calendar

Recital

MON. 2:00-2:30 p.m. Student Recital the Tumbleweed Howard College Building. There charge and the p There will be following.

• The Big Spring and Spring City Junior Civitans p.m. at 9:05 Johns

• The County gram Council will at the Branding year-end commit elect new officers must be made no Monday by conta ty extension a 267-6671.

• The Exte Economics Chris be at noon in the Methodist Church Turkey, dressing, desserts will be p

WEDNE

• A Christmas meeting is slated Big Spring Are Commerce offi details call Bob

Tops on Disney

Magical Worl Mickey Mouse Disney gang are ly new animates classic Dickens short Christmas p.m. Ch. 13.

• 21 Jump poses as a pr order to discove rash of violent family planning p.m. Ch. 24.

• 60 Minutes

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Leaders approach superpower meeting with confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atmosphere for President Reagan's final meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has brightened with positive human rights moves in Moscow and confidence here that the successful superpower agenda can be passed on to the Bush administration.

Gorbachev's decision to end the jamming of U.S.-financed Russian language broadcasts and to ease restrictions on some Jewish dissidents seeking exit permits symbolizes both an improved U.S.-Soviet relationship and the "pride of place" human rights has on the agenda.

Steps by the Soviet leader to liberalize the Soviet political system are viewed more cautiously. A foreign policy aide to President-elect Bush said he did not think Gorbachev's "democratization" drive "has any immediate bearing" on the meeting Wednesday on Governors Island.

"But as you think towards the future, the effort as it proceeds,

hopefully with application of the rule of law, it is a positive thing," he said Friday. "This and the end to jamming are the kinds of steps that create a sense of hopefulness."

The Bush aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that even though Gorbachev is directing a "process of change," Soviet defense spending has not slowed and emphasized that Bush intends to approach Moscow with considerable caution after he takes office Jan. 20.

The Dec. 7 meeting Reagan and Bush will have with Gorbachev is apt to be marked by goodwill and, as Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last week, some "substantive" conversation.

Apart from seeking validation of the four-part agenda that stresses human rights, arms control and cooperation in resolving regional disputes, Reagan will prod Gorbachev for a renewed promise to withdraw all Soviet forces from Afghanistan by Feb. 15.

Mindful of the Reykjavik summit

The Soviet concessions on human rights could do more than contribute to a good atmosphere for the meeting. By putting an end to radio jamming and clearing the way for up to 120 Jewish "refuseniks" to emigrate, the Soviets moved closer to meeting the U.S. test for holding a human rights conference in Moscow.

two years ago, in which a bouncy Gorbachev pressed far-reaching arms control proposals, the U.S. side is determined not to be taken by surprise by anything the dynamic Soviet leader might place on the luncheon table.

"We are prepared to deal with any surprise they may come up with," Lt. Gen. Colin D. Powell, the president's national security adviser, said Friday. That is, Powell said, "we will take it under advisement."

That indicates Reagan does not intend to swap sweeping proposals with Gorbachev. With only six weeks left in his administration, the president does not intend to negotiate for his successor.

And Bush, even if he has an unscheduled separate meeting with Gorbachev, will not be president for six weeks.

Behind the scenes, Shultz may meet separately with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze for what would be more detailed work than the leaders will undertake at luncheon on Governors Island.

"We have no major new proposals to put on the table," Powell said. "I am not aware of anything they propose to put down."

Reagan sent a report to Congress on Friday again accusing the Soviets of flouting various arms control agreements with the United States. He threatened to take some

unspecified "proportionate response."

Reagan also said that unless the Soviets dismantle a disputed radar installation in Siberia "we cannot conclude new strategic arms control agreements."

But he stopped short of charging Moscow with a "material breach" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. And he said the Soviets corrected technical violations of the 1987 treaty to abolish intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Powell said the U.S. charges were unlikely to be a "major issue" at Wednesday's meeting in New York Harbor.

The Soviet concessions on human rights could do more than con-

tribute to a good atmosphere for the meeting. By putting an end to radio jamming and clearing the way for up to 120 Jewish "refuseniks" to emigrate, the Soviets moved closer to meeting the U.S. test for holding a human rights conference in Moscow.

The Reagan administration would like to see some other steps taken. These include freeing all prisoners the United States claims are held for political reasons, and allowing members of divided families to emigrate.

Gorbachev's international political moves are also getting a positive, though cautious, reception here. They are viewed as not so much an effort to promote democracy but to make economic reconstruction workable.

Still, the Soviet leader plans to establish a new legislature with broad powers and to permit political competition, although within the Communist Party. "There are a lot of reasons to be hopeful," the Bush foreign policy aide said.

Seminar offered for women in agriculture

Women in agriculture across Texas will have a unique opportunity on December 6-7, according to Don Richardson, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A specially prepared 2-day marketing seminar for Texas women in agriculture is scheduled for the Amarillo Sheraton Hotel. The workshop is designed for women who want to learn the basics of commodity marketing. According to Richardson, topics covered will include how to develop a marketing plan, understanding marketing alternatives, and how to utilize the government programs along with marketing tools. Marketing has been identified as a critical issue by Texas agricultural

producers, emphasizes Richardson.

Some questions that will be answered are: "What are futures? What is hedging? And what is basis?" notes Richardson. Seminar speakers will include women in agriculture who are helping to make marketing decisions. Specialists from the Chicago Board of Trade and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service also will conduct parts of the seminar, according to Richardson.

Pre-registration for the seminar is required. A fee of \$35 covers three meals and cost of materials, says Richardson. For registration details and a brochure, please contact your county extension office at 267-6671.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents as of 7:15 p.m. Saturday:

- Brenda Kay Thompson, 33, Rt. 1 Box 629, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on revocation of probation on possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections and given credit for 217 days in jail.
- Gordon James Birrell, 29, 1610

E. 17th Street, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to possession of a controlled substance and was given 10 years deferred probation.

• Chona Castillo, 33, Snyder, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks and released on \$300 bond.

• Ramon Alvarado Nunez, 68, 1906 S. Nolan, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was given three years probation.

Deaths

Edward Knappe

Edward Knappe, 65, Pecos, formerly of Big Spring, died at his home Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 14, 1923 in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. He moved to the Pecos area in 1941. He was a member of the Navy Sea-Bees in World War II in the Pacific Theater and after the war returned to Reeves County, where he bought a ranch in 1947. He raised cattle and goats until the time of his death. Until 1975 he broke horses for other ranches.

Survivors include his mother, Lydia Knappe, Big Spring; three sisters: Mrs. Perry (Tech) Daily, Peggy Vaughn and Dorothy Faye Neese, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Roy and Carl, both of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Alvis, in 1968 and two brothers, Henry in 1977 and Albert in 1967.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Box 1223, Big Spring; or the American Cancer Society, Box 2121, Big Spring.

Guadalupe Nieto

Guadalupe Nieto, 73, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1988 in a local nursing home.

Rosary services will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Vetreau officiating. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 17, 1915 in

Floresville and married Sofia Benavidez in Whitsett. She died Dec. 5, 1978. He lived in Big Spring for 25 years, after moving here from Robstown in 1963. He was a Catholic. He farmed most of his life and for 10 years he worked for the highway department in Nueces.

Survivors include four sons: Patricio, Sirilo, Camilo and Marcelino; four daughters: Juanita Rivera, Crane, Angelita Nieto, Teresa Padron, and Marcia Mendez, all of Big Spring; 33 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, a twin son and daughter, his parents, four sisters, and two grandchildren.

Ruben Samuel Garcia

Ruben Samuel Garcia, infant son of Vicente and Leonor Garcia, Coahoma, died at 6:49 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988, in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Brito home, Snyder Highway, and the baby will lie in state at the Brito home also. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 22, 1988 in Big Spring.

Survivors include four sisters: Debra, Rose Mary, Dolores, and Ruby, all of the home; two brothers, Vicente III and Mario, both of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Uranga, Big Spring; paternal

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

grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Vicente, Odessa; a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

O.L. "Bo" Bohannon

O.L. "Bo" Bohannon, 84, Goldthwaite, father of a Big Spring resident, died Friday, Dec. 2, 1988 in a Goldthwaite nursing home, after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Chapel, Goldthwaite, with the Rev. Paul Grout officiating. Burial was in the North Brown Cemetery in the North Brown Community.

He was born in Tupelo, Okla. and moved from Arlington to Goldthwaite in 1965. He was a security guard and collected tolls on the turnpike between Dallas and Fort Worth in the early 1950s and delivered papers for the *Times Herald* in Dallas. He was a Mason and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Nelson Bohannon, Goldthwaite; one son, David Bohannon, Lampasas; three daughters: Yvonne Ivie, Big Spring; and Beverly Reynolds and Elizabeth Ohme, both of Arlington; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Family suggests memorials to the New Horizons Ranch in Goldthwaite.

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

Guadalupe Nieto, 73, died Saturday. Rosary will be at 7:00 P.M. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be at 1:30 P.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Spring board

How's that?

School bus

Q. Is it okay for a person who drives a school bus to use it for personal use?

A. According to a Big Spring bus driver, it is alright for a bus driver to use a bus for his personal use only if he stops during a layover between routes and his stop is on the way to his other route. He cannot use it run errands when not on a bus route.

Calendar

Recital

MONDAY

• Student Recital 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Howard College Student Union Building. There will be no charge and the public is invited. There will be a reception following.

• The Big Spring Civitan Club and Spring City Sparklers Junior Civitans will meet at 6 p.m. at 905 Johnson.

• The County Extension Program Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Branding Iron to hear year-end committee reports and elect new officers. Reservations must be made no later than noon Monday by contacting the county extension agents' office, 267-6671.

• The Extension Home Economics Christmas party will be at noon in the First United Methodist Church's Youth Hall. Turkey, dressing, drinks and desserts will be provided.

WEDNESDAY

• A Christmas In April board meeting is slated at noon in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office. For more details call Bob Noyes, 267-5811.

Tops on TV

Disney

Magical World of Disney — Mickey Mouse and the whole Disney gang are back for a totally new animated version of the classic Dickens tale and other short Christmas vignettes. — 6 p.m. Ch. 13.

• 21 Jump Street — Hoffs poses as a pregnant teen in order to discover who's behind a rash of violent acts against a family planning center. — 6 p.m. Ch. 24.

• 60 Minutes — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0748-9811

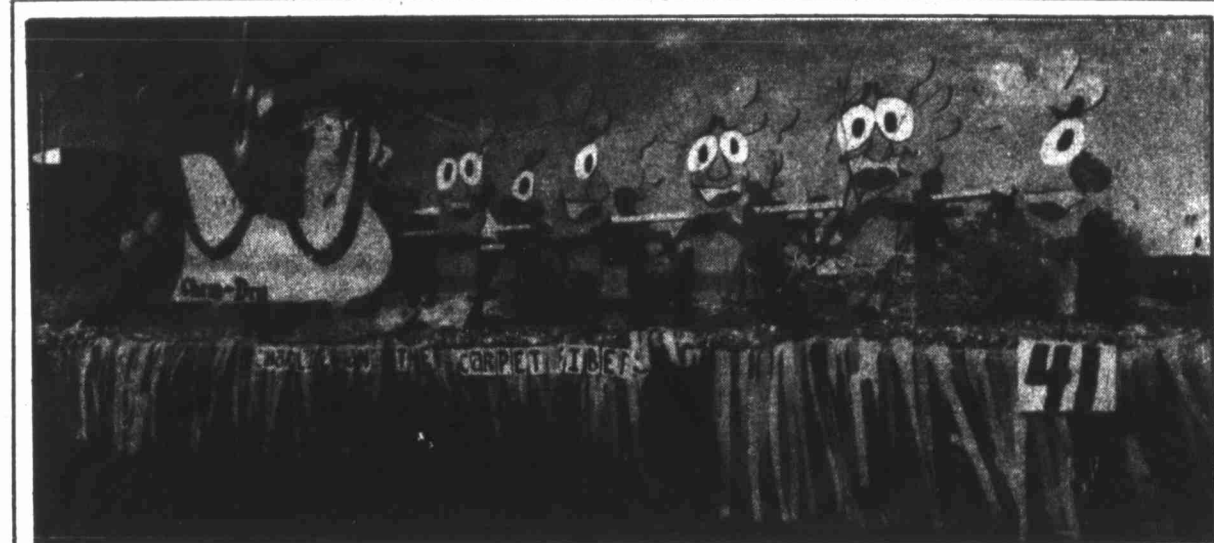
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Herald photo by Tim Appel

A winner

The float sponsored by Chem-Dry received first place honors in the commercial float category in the annual Christmas parade Saturday morning

in Big Spring. For results and additional photo, see A-7.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported investigating the following incidents as of 5:15 p.m. Saturday:

- Clifton Blain Clinton, 33, H.C. 70, Opal Lake, was arrested on a charge of parole violation.
- David Montuniez Hernandez, 34, Odessa, was arrested on a charge of theft.
- Two persons reported that their pickups trucks were vandalized while parked in an alley on the 400 block of Johnson Street.
- A person residing in the 4200 block of Hamilton Avenue reported

that his 1988 Cheveroleet two-door car was tampered with while parked outside his residence.

• A person reported she was assaulted while in the 1200 block of Harding Street by a person she knows.

• A person reported the burglary of his vehicle outside his residence in the 400 block of Hillside Drive. A tool box and oilfield tools valued at \$500 dollars were reported stolen.

• A person reported the theft of beauty rings for 15-inch Cheveroleet wheels, valued at \$200, a Cheveroleet hood ornament, and a

bug killer lamp from the exterior of his vehicle and backyard located in the 2800 block of Coronado Avenue.

• Three teachers at Moss Elementary reported the theft of a total of \$97 from three rooms at the school.

• A person residing in the 2600 block of Fairchild Drive reported a person she knows threatened her with bodily injury.

• A person reported that his vehicle was burglarized while parked in the 2100 block of Gregg Street. Stereo equipment, valued at \$175 was reported stolen.

Inauguration offers something for everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bicentennial inaugural festivities next month have something for everyone, from glamour-seekers and history buffs to children, chocolate lovers and ordinary citizens trying to get in on the action.

"We want to make sure that everybody who wishes to can participate," said Ounie McBride, a spokeswoman for the American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural Committee.

George Herbert Walker Bush will be sworn in Jan. 20 as president in the nation's 51st formal inaugural ceremony, amid U.S. flags from 1789, 1889 and 1989 and red bunting recalling George Washington's inauguration 200 years ago.

The oath-taking on the West Front of the Capitol, overlooking the city and the Mall, will be a solemn contrast to four days full of official and unofficial parties, pageants, balls, receptions, galas, salutes, celebrations and festivals.

Stephen Studdert, director of the presidential inaugural committee, has said the Bush inauguration will feature more free activities than ever before. A sketchy schedule released last week shows at least three major events for children and youth, including a festival entitled "George to George — Two Hundred Years."

Some of the capital's best known landmarks will once again be the sites of inaugural balls, including the National Air and Space Museum, the Kennedy Center and the grandly restored Union Station.

The inaugural planners' goal of broad participation is in keeping with the open, relaxed style of George and Barbara Bush. But there will be glamour aplenty, what with nine balls and innumerable other upscale events.

Roll Call, the weekly Capitol Hill newspaper, published a special inauguration preview section suggesting "10 places to throw your inaugural party" and noting that "for inaugural week, a limo can be

a must." The newspaper also canvassed fashion experts at local department stores and concluded that inaugural dress this year will run to "ultra-formal, sophisticated classics."

Capital area hotels are pulling out all the stops for inauguration week guests, with special menus, patriotic decorations and individual perks including chocolate elephant lollipops, white chocolate replicas of the White House and six-inch square chocolate pianos filled with sweets.

"It's a grand piano. The lid is up. The truffles and goodies are inside the piano where the strings would be," explained Park Hyatt spokeswoman Jan Walker. "You can eat the whole blooming piano."

Officials at the Presidential Inaugural Committee declined to discuss how much money they hope to raise to pay for the festivities. The price tag could be higher than ever before, since a new law requires the committee to reimburse the Pentagon for its expenses in helping plan, staff and execute inaugural activities.

President Reagan's 1985 inauguration committee raised more than \$12 million to pay for its events, but a congressional study found that the use of federal employees cost taxpayers another \$15.5 million.

The Pentagon alone spent \$10 million and used 8,400 military personnel who served as chauffeurs and escorts, musicians and coat-checkers, photographers and even organizers of receiving lines.

The two exceptions to the reimbursement rule are the inaugural ceremony and a lunch for the president, vice president and congressional leaders, both traditionally organized by the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

The committee will distribute 70,000 inaugural tickets to Congress, 40,000 to Republicans and another 30,000 to the press, governors, diplomats and other customary guests.

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Nation needs Nixon papers

The recent groundbreaking in Ventura County for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library was good news for scholars and the multitudes of Americans who will flock to visit it starting in 1991.

But the ceremony also should focus public attention on the unfortunate fact that the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library will open in Yorba Linda in 1990 without most of the materials accumulated during Mr. Nixon's tenure in the White House.

Although the Nixon library will be California's first presidential library and the nation's ninth, it will contain, essentially, only Mr. Nixon's vice-presidential papers and his personal papers since he was forced from office in 1974.

Conspicuously missing — unless something is done soon — will be more than 90 percent of the approximately 44 million pages of presidential papers and 4,000 hours of tape recordings that were made during the Nixon administration. The National Archives was ready to release more than 90 percent of the Nixon documents in 1983 when Mr. Nixon's associates filed a suit to block the release of selected parts of the materials, most particularly those known as the Special White House Papers from the Watergate period. But their objections to the release applied to about 10,500 pages. Still the National Archives has released only 2.5 million pages of the 44 million in a warehouse in Alexandria, Va.

The Nixon people and the National Archives should move to eliminate this intolerable gap without further delay. Otherwise, the estimated 500,000 visitors expected annually will be denied most of the records on some of the nation's most interesting history, such as President Nixon's exchanges with China and the Soviet Union.

As the years fade into decades, the Nixon attorneys are hard put to justify concealment of certain Watergate documents which are arguably among the most interesting of the sealed papers. The Nixon people should withdraw their objections to release of the Watergate era papers.

The Nixon Library must be a complete repository of the Nixon years if it is to be on a par with the nation's nine other presidential libraries that commemorate the administrations of Presidents Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Ford, Carter and Reagan.

Mailbag

Cancer clinic deserves help

To the editor:

My brother recently lost his fight with cancer. I would like to acknowledge and thank the Allison Cancer Center and staff of Midland Memorial Hospital. My brother worked all his life but prior to his illness he lost his benefits because of a company closing. So he had no medical benefits.

Because of the laws, he was unable to get Medicaid and he did not qualify for Medicare. For eleven months he fought, and the Allison clinic and hospital did everything medically possible for him. I especially thank Dr. Scott Sheridan of the radiology department who was a friend to him and made it possible for him to live more comfortably and actively in those months.

A large number of Big Spring and area families get care through these facilities and the expense is very large for the medication and treatments. And I know a lot of it is not paid because people are not financially able and Medicare and Medicaid only pay a small portion of the expense. It is left left to these facilities to come up with money to meet patient's needs.

The next time you want to donate money to a good cause, consider the Allison Cancer Center and Midland Memorial Hospital. They serve all of West Texas so instead of sending your dollars to different parts of the United States, help our area right here by donating what you can.

I also want to thank my co-workers at Malone and Hogan Clinic for all the help and support they gave me in a time of need.

CHRISTINE SPARKS
Rt. 1, Box 73

Reader likes guest column

To the editor:

I appreciated the recent article "Let us be humble in our thanks" (Nov. 23 guest column). It would be a good idea to publish it often.

As I read about Christians who suffer under communist aggression, I hope we will not have to undergo that to cause us to be thankful. They have so much less than we do and yet they are far more thankful to God.

LOUIE PAULGER
1700 Scurry

Bauer school says thanks

To the editor:

The fourth and fifth grade classes at Bauer Elementary would like to thank the following businesses for their time and helpfulness in making our Fabulous Friday a success.

Fourth grade visited the Big Spring Compress and learned the fundamentals of the cotton industry. Thank you, Mr. Klatt and all your workers for showing us a major industry of Big Spring.

Fifth grade visited the Scenic Mountain Hospital and were shown many different jobs and careers involved in the medical profession. Thanks to all the staff who took time to make the trip enjoyable and informative.

As an effort to bring education and the community closer, we appreciate your time and effort. Thank you.

BAUER TEACHERS,
Linda Long
Barbara Cervantes
Jim Holbrook
Gail Berringer
Dorothy Britton
Rueleen Freeze
Bauer Magnet School
108 N.W. 9th
Big Spring

Big Spring Herald



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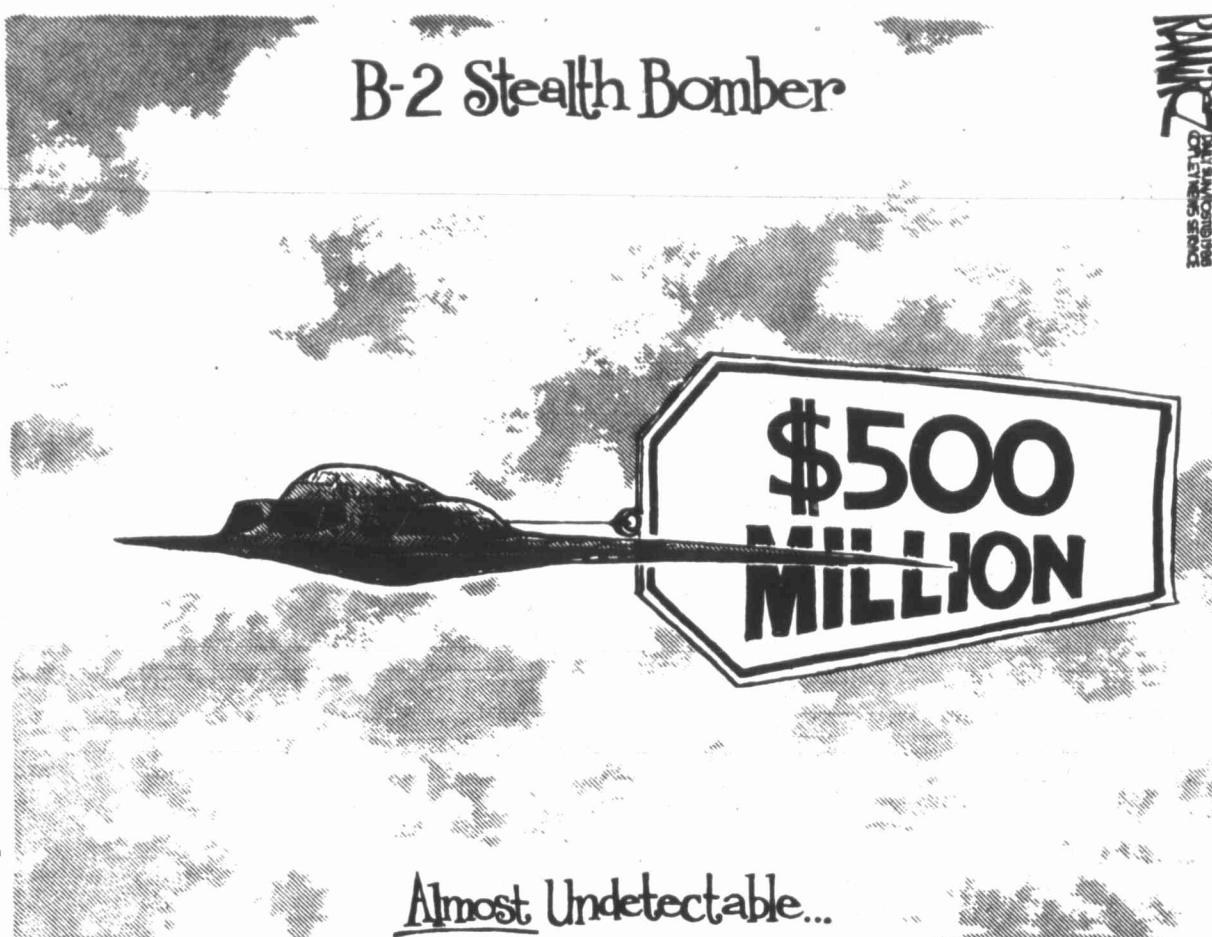
Marae Brooks
Accountant

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

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B-2 Stealth Bomber



Almost Undetectable...

State Democrats need new strategy

By JESSE TREVINO

With the change of a few names, all the criticisms currently being leveled at the national Democratic party could apply equally well to the Democratic party within the state of Texas.

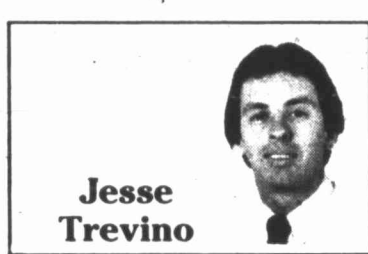
Just as strategists at the party's national headquarters will write off the South with another "northern state" strategy in 1992 if given the chance, some elements of the state Democratic party seem to have written off the vast stretch of Texas to the north and west of Austin.

West Texas and parts of the Panhandle once played important roles in Democratic party victories. Today, with counties such as Howard County giving the Bush-Quayle ticket 58% of the vote, Democratic thinking has relegated this region to the political outback. The new political compass of the Texas Democratic party seems to have no North or West. South and East Texas, along with the inner cities of the state's large metropolitan areas, have become the party's new directional points.

This has not evolved by design, but nonetheless, only 32% of Texas Anglos voted for this year's Democratic presidential ticket. As "white flight" from the Democratic party has become an established reality, Democrats have refused to broaden their appeal. Instead, they have narrowed their focus, concentrating on their hard-core constituencies: the Hispanics of South Texas, the Blacks of East Texas, liberals, the industrial workers of the Golden Triangle, and the impoverished residents of the inner cities.

It remains to be seen what, if any, appeals the party will make to these disaffected Democrats. One possibility lies in nominating a West Texas or a Panhandle Democrat for a statewide office on the 1990 Democratic ticket. The name of State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock is mentioned by some.

The last major Democratic officeholder from the Panhandle was former governor Preston Smith, also of Lubbock, who left office in 1972. By that time, the



Jesse Trevino

transformation of the party from a rural to an urban base was complete, and the stage was set for Republican ascendancy as the Democrats began to disintegrate philosophically.

The trends became clear when South, East and urban Texas defeated former governor Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde in the 1978 Democratic primary. Since then, the major posts of Texas government have been the property, primarily, of the big cities of the region east and south of Interstate 35. About 85 percent of the state's population already lives in that region, and it will continue to dominate the state's political future. But with Texas fast becoming a Republican state, no region should be written off altogether.

Therefore, can the Democratic party do for a West Texas or a Panhandle Democrat what was done for Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez? Houston Democrat Mark White appointed the South Texas Hispanic to the bench, and then the party helped him through a primary and a general election before he won election on his own this year.

If that can be done for Hispanics, who constitute 25 percent of the party, can it be done for Democrats scattered across West Texas and the Panhandle?

The Democratic party faces definite difficulties in arranging for a West Texas or Panhandle Democrat in the 1990 lineup. A major political office may not be open for such a candidate, who would face the pitfalls of running without the support of major media organizations from his region. Gonzalez, given his handicaps, was nevertheless running from a base of support, Hispanic Democrats, and benefited from

exposure in the major media markets of Austin and San Antonio.

The major deficit of any such candidate would be population. Rural Texas has been losing population steadily since the early 1970s. Indeed, only the growth of the area's Hispanic population has prevented the loss of seats in the Legislature, and Congress to the state's more populous regions.

After the 1990 redistricting, Panhandle districts, especially, will have to expand in geographical size to encompass a sufficient number of people. Given these difficulties, a more feasible remedy might be simply to broaden the scope of the Democratic Party's appeal. This, seems unlikely, again, because of a shortcoming parallel to the national party.

Just as Washington and Boston have become the national party's ideological centers, so Austin, in recent years, has become the Texas stronghold of the philosophical sentiment Middle America and a majority of Texans have rejected ever since the 1972 McGovern debacle.

Before 1972, a network of all the state's 254 county courthouses formed the backbone of the Texas Democratic party. Since then, with its narrowing of appeal and loss of broad-based support has come the physical entrenchment of the party's leadership in Austin. As the most liberal city in the state, Austin provides an hospitable environment for these Democrats, and the Hispanic votes of South Texas are comfortably close.

But this isolation breeds the same type of misperceptions about Texas within the state that allowed a coterie of bumbling Boston intellectuals to blow the chance for a Democratic Presidential in 1989.

There is no reason for the state Democratic party to repeat the mistakes of the national party. It can begin by making direct appeals to those regions and groups within the state currently courted only by Republicans.

Jesse Trevino is a columnist an editorial board member of the Austin American-Statesman.

Just my type



Tiring, oh it can be so tiring

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
I'm tired.

• The Big Spring Christmas parade is history for 1988 and it leaves a fond legacy.

The event was well received, a great crowd turned out to view a good number of entries and the people who had worked so hard to prepare entries were beaming about what they had done.

They had reason to be proud, as did those who gave their time to make the Big Spring Herald float and parade organization a reality. The feeling experienced Saturday morning as floats and entries slowly emerged from hiding is hard to describe — and is exactly what needs to be instilled to continue to improve the parade each year.

But that's not why I'm tired.

• People worried about weather the morning of the parade. I insisted a week ago that the weather was of no concern, that I'd taken care of that with a special request for sunny skies, calm winds and mild December temperatures; that was to be the order of the day.

What can I say? Sunny skies, calm winds and mild temps were the reality. That folks, is the last of my weather handling, thank you; best to quit when you're ahead. I can't expect to ever do better than that, so why push my luck?

Weather management is not the reason I'm tired.

• The program planned for the distribution of the awards at the Tubb Pocket Park capped the event nicely. It was pleasant to have an opportunity to hand out trophies and awards and see the reactions of the people involved.

The performance by the Bauer Magnet School extended day music students was a treat for everyone who attended. If that won't get you into the Christmas spirit, then ol' Scrooge will likely join you for the holiday season.

Hats off to Bauer teachers Kathy Tedesco and Susan Dawes.

But certainly, that's no reason to be tired.

• The Heritage Museum did itself, and all of Big Spring, proud Saturday night with its second annual — new and improved, you might say — Big Spring Collects display, at State National Bank.

It's a surprise to many, I'm sure, to discover so much quality art in an unassuming community like Big Spring. The museum performs a real service by organizing the event and seeing that we have a chance to appreciate some of the really finer things in the lives of Big Spring residents.

The show was terrific again — but that's not why I'm weary.

• The Spring City Players are on the right track.

After two melodramas and a children's play last summer, the group took on a more serious challenge with "The Night of January 16th" and have reason to be pleased.

While Broadway is hardly the next step, that's not the point; as with anything, there is always room for improvement. What was achieved with the time devoted to what needs to be recognized.

Numerous cast changes since the play's beginning and limited time commitments from the voluntary players make the challenge of community theatre unlike nearly anything else. The people who stuck it out and pulled it through deserved their applause and are due for more when they take on their next production.

The show closed Saturday after three performances in the 118th District Courtroom — where better to perform a courtroom drama? — and Big Spring should look forward to more as this group develops. It will be fun to watch.

But that's not why I'm tired.

• Sure, things were busy Saturday: parade, weather watching, awards show, art display, community theatre, all in one day, but certainly worth all the efforts.

But it's none of those things that make me tired. I think I've figured it out: It's the people who complain about never having anything to do in Big Spring. That's what makes me tired.

Tell me, please, why would they be tired?



"We could eliminate the deficit by making cartoonists and comedians pay a buck every time they make fun of Dan Quayle!"

Nation Tribute h

KANSAS CITY, Hundreds of fire police from across paid tribute Saturday firefighters killed blamed on arsonists. "They were will take risks in their for our protection us would never d Mayor Richard B mourners.

Relatives of the wiped away tears the hour-long cen

Judge to

FORT LAUDE (AP) — A federal, decide if the Unite war with Nicar mid-1980s, the ke case against six r illegally providing the Contras.

In a pretrial h the defendants a Neutrality Act, ur were indicted, ap tions with which peace, and said th conducted a de fa Nicaragua's San ment. They are i case against them U.S. District Ju Roettger held the "at-peace" issue

Lottery 1

NEW YORK (4 millionaires snag tickets at a rate o Saturday, lining u million, New Yo jackpot.

The winning nu drawn late Saturu puters usually d anyone won until If a single tick \$45 million Lotto, get about \$1.7 mil years after with odds of winning th in the 12-year-old 12.9 million to 1.

Lines stretch tionery, tobacco th roughout temperatures m 40s, barely is

The pace start day evening, wh from 18,000 a min 5,800 computeriz statewide.



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Nation

Tribute held for dead firefighters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters and police from across the country paid tribute Saturday to six firefighters killed in an explosion blamed on arsonists.

"They were willing and able to take risks in their every day jobs for our protection, risks most of us would never dream of taking," Mayor Richard Berkley told the mourners.

Relatives of the six firefighters wiped away tears during parts of the hour-long ceremony at Ar-

rowhead Stadium. Flower arrangements covered the stadium's field, where football's Kansas City Chiefs play.

The firefighters died Tuesday when about 50,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, a blasting agent, exploded at a highway construction site.

They had responded to a report that a pickup and construction trailer were on fire. Witnesses have said they saw people prowling in the area earlier.

Judge to decide on war issue

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge agreed to decide if the United States was at war with Nicaragua in the mid-1980s, the key issue in the case against six men accused of illegally providing military aid to the Contras.

In a pretrial hearing Friday, the defendants argued that the Neutrality Act, under which they were indicted, applies only to nations with which the nation is at peace, and said the United States conducted a de facto war against Nicaragua's Sandinista government. They are asking that the case against them be dismissed.

U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger held the hearing on the "at-peace" issue over the objec-

tions of the U.S. attorney's office, which sought to delay the matter until the trial.

"It will indeed be an historical decision, whatever the court determines," said defense attorney David Savitz.

Roettger continued the hearing until Jan. 5, and said he would decide the issue shortly thereafter.

The defense Friday presented volumes of Iran-Contra committee and Tower Commission reports to back up its contention that even during the periods when Congress halted military aid to the rebels, the Reagan administration continued to run a war against the Sandinistas.

Lottery tickets snapped up

NEW YORK (AP) — Would-be millionaires snapped up lottery tickets at a rate of 28,000 a minute Saturday, lining up for a shot at \$45 million, New York's biggest-ever jackpot.

The winning numbers were to be drawn late Saturday, but the computers usually don't determine if anyone won until the following day.

If a single ticketholder won the \$45 million Lotto jackpot, he would get about \$1.7 million a year for 20 years after withholding taxes. The odds of winning the biggest jackpot in the 12-year-old state lottery were 12.9 million to 1.

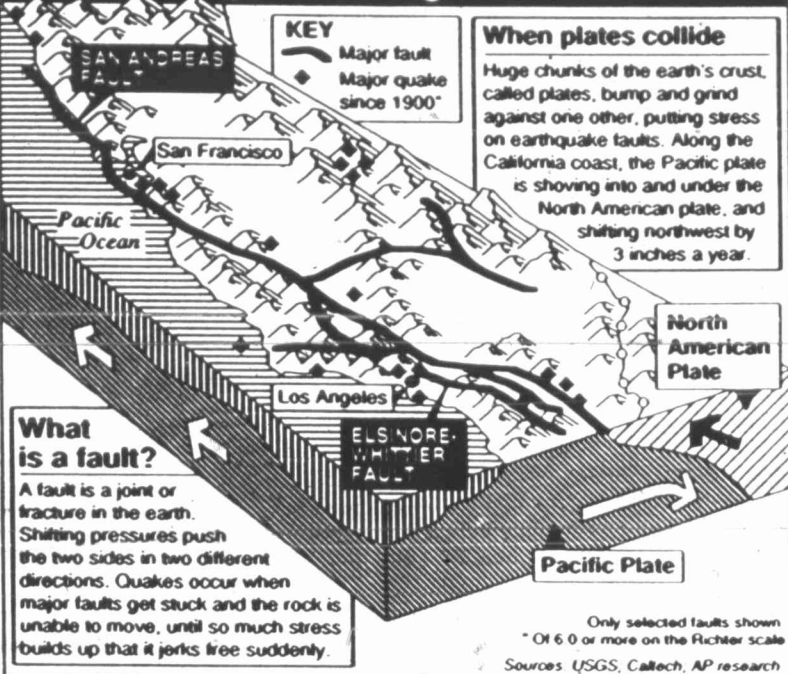
Lines stretched outside stationery, tobacco and drug stores throughout the state in temperatures mostly in the upper 40s.

The pace started picking up Friday evening, when sales increased from 18,000 a minute to 22,000 at the 5,800 computerized ticket outlets statewide.



Associated Press photo
MILLIONAIRE HOPEFULS

Why Earthquakes Plague California



This graphic explains the causes behind the earthquakes that repeatedly strike Southern California. A moderate quake struck the region early Saturday, causing minor damages.

Predawn quake jars Southern California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A sharp earthquake beneath the Rose Bowl jarred Southern California early Saturday, toppling bottles from store shelves, knocking out power to thousands of homes and causing at least 23 minor injuries.

The 3:38 a.m. quake registered 5 on the Richter scale, said Hall Daily, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology Seismology Laboratory.

No serious damage was reported. The quake was felt at least 90 miles away, in San Diego. The earth shook across 15,000 square miles and six counties for about 15 seconds.

It was the strongest quake in the Los Angeles area since a 5.9 temblor on Oct. 1, 1987, and an aftershock two days later killed eight people, injured 200 and caused \$358 million in damage.

The 66-year-old Rose Bowl, home of the annual Tournament of Roses New Year's Day college football classic, appeared to be undamaged.

Twenty-three people were treated for minor injuries at four hospitals. Most suffered cuts and bruises when they tripped and fell, nursing supervisors said.

The most serious injury was a man who mistook the quake for an intruder and shot himself in the

leg, said Shirley Muldoon, nursing supervisor at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Burbank.

Power outages were scattered throughout the area, including Pasadena, downtown Los Angeles and parts of the San Fernando Valley. The quake was felt in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

The temblor was centered on the Raymond Hill Fault, about six miles beneath the Rose Bowl, said Dr. Kate Hutton, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

"A magnitude 5 is just beginning to get into the type of earthquake that one would expect damage, at least with the construction practices we have here," said Caltech seismologist Clarence Allen.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 5.5 can cause considerable damage in the local area, 6 severe damage and a 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage. An 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

World

Rebel soldiers leave army base

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About 400 mutinous soldiers and their leader boarded army trucks Saturday and drove past loyalist troops, ending a two-day siege at an army base, an official report said.

The departure came shortly after President Raul Alfonsin rejected negotiations with the rebels and ordered government forces to restore order at the giant base on the outskirts of the capital.

But government forces did not fire on the rebels, the official news agency Telam said. It said the rebels drove past the government troops aboard several trucks, which they had loaded with weapons and ammunition.

An estimated 450 rebels, led by the charismatic Col. Mohamed

Ali Seineldin, seized an infantry school at the giant Campo de Mayo base Friday morning to protest the resumption of trials of officers for human rights abuses during the military dictatorships that ruled the country from 1976-83.

A radio station in the northern province of Corrientes, Radio Provincia de Corrientes, said the rebels demand replacement of the current general staff and an immediate end to trials of military men accused of human rights abuses in the 1970s war against leftist subversives. At least 9,000 Argentines "disappeared" during that time and are presumed dead.

The station also said the rebels sought special budget treatment for the armed forces.

Bhutto frees political prisoners

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Saturday ordered about 1,000 political prisoners released and commuted all death sentences in her first official act after assuming power.

She also promised to free all women prisoners except those convicted of murder.

Ms. Bhutto, sworn in Friday, told a news conference her Pakistan People's Party amnesty program will be handed over to President Ghulam Ishaq Khan for

approval. Her new law minister, Etiaz Ahsan, refused to say where political prisoners released and commuted all death sentences in her first official act after assuming power.

In her first nationally televised address, Ms. Bhutto on Friday promised sweeping reforms, including lifting bans on student and trade unions and launching a new education program to help fight the nation's 75 percent illiteracy rate.

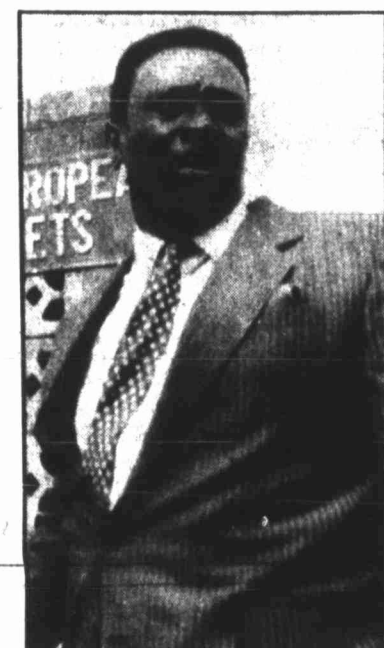
Hard-line apartheid denounced

BOKSBURG, South Africa (AP) — A resegregation campaign by right-wing town councils is prompting many whites, including government leaders, to denounce racist practices that are legal and a few years ago were commonplace.

In effect, the revival of hard-line apartheid launched in Boksburg and half-dozen other towns in the past week has provided whites with a mirror reflecting how blacks nationwide have been treated in recent decades.

The council voted Nov. 24 to resegregate public facilities — including the town hall, recreation areas and a large lakeside park — that had been opened to all races in recent years.

In the next few days, several other Conservative-controlled councils announced similar plans — one said it might impose a curfew barring blacks from the town of Carletonville at night.



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Muleshoe provides clue in sniper case

EL MULANTO, Mexico (AP) — Authorities say snipers who killed a Texas man and injured two others as they rafted down the Rio Grande were tripped up because they didn't cover their tracks — literally.

Mexican police say they tracked four teen-agers accused of killing Michael Heffley and wounding his wife, Jamie, and their guide, Jim Burr, on Nov. 19 in the picturesque and normally serene Colorado Canyon because of a thrown muleshoe.

The killers had rained down a hail of bullets on the three Texans atop a Canyon rim on the Mexican side of the border. There, authorities say, came the break that led to four arrests.

"When they were going out, one of the mules lost a shoe and it was a horseshoe made in the United States with a certain mark," said Coreto Quezada, a Chihuahua state police officer.

The muleshoe led them to Eduardo Pineda, 17, and three of his friends.

"We knew it came from a mule. Eduardo's father wouldn't let us inspect his mules. He kept saying they were somewhere else. No one informed on them," Quezada told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

A sworn statement taken by Mexican police from one of the suspects, 15-year-old Julio Cesar Hernandez Valenzuela, explains how the four had gone deer hunting and later began shooting at a hawk before noticing three people rafting below.

"So we went over by Eduardo. He said, without knowing if they were Mexicans or Americans, 'Let's shoot at the people,'" the youth, who is illiterate, told police.

The disclosure of the statement to the newspaper helps explain what was formerly a mysterious incident that people attributed to a variety of possible motives, including drug dealings and drunken cowboys.

"The first to shoot was Eduardo, with a .44-caliber (Magnum) rifle. Next was Maurilio Montoya Rodriguez with a .30-30, later Alfredo Hernandez Bejarano with a .22 (-caliber) semiautomatic, and then I fired eight shots from a .22 semiautomatic rifle," Valenzuela said in his statement of Nov. 29.

In the statement Julio gave to the Chihuahua state police on Nov. 29, each of his teenage chums has an alias: Alfredo, 15, is "El Quelo" (a nonsensical nickname), Eduardo is "El Cuatro" (the fourth), and Maurilio, 17, has two, "El Cuevas" (the caves) and "Valerio" (a proper name).

All are now in police custody, with Eduardo being held on murder charges in Marfa, and Julio, Maurilio and Alfredo held in the state penitentiary in Chihuahua.

Julio told police he quit shooting after the initial ambush but said his friends pursued the rafters downstream.

The parents of Eduardo Rodriguez had little to say about the incident, according to the *Times Herald*.

"He went hunting. That's all we know. We didn't know a thing until the police came," said the suspect's mother, Juana Rodriguez.

His father, Eduardo Rodriguez Sr., who tends cattle and guides hunters, was away when the canyon shooting occurred.

Seven injured when gunpowder explodes

DENISON (AP) — Seven people were burned, two critically, Saturday when a five-pound can of smokeless gunpowder exploded in the sporting goods department of Barrett's Cut Rate Drug Store in Denison.

Store employees Harrison Taylor, 61, and Cory Sartor, 20, were listed in critical condition in Parkland's Burn Center Saturday. Taylor has second- and third-degree burns from his waist up. Sartor, a 1987 Denison High School graduate, was burned around his back, arms, neck and shoulders.

Police officers told the *Denison Herald* that Taylor was moving the can about 1 p.m. Saturday when it struck a fluorescent light, touching off the explosion.

Taylor suffered the most serious burns from his chest up. He was

moving a five-pound metal can of smokeless powder which came in contact with a fluorescent light and exploded.

The explosion and resulting fire ignited surrounding boxes of Steel Shot Reloader Kits, and a series of smaller explosions ensued. Taylor was blown across the room by the blast, his clothing aflame.

Sartor was standing behind the counter near Taylor and was thrown in the other direction behind the aisle.

Three customers and two other store employees were treated and released from Texoma Medical Center. The injured customers were Bryan Keith Schneider, 31, of Gainesville; Jimmy Ray Mitcheson, 42, of Whitesboro; and Jerry Pederson, no age available, of Sherman.

One killed when small plane crashes

TOMBALL (AP) — A plane crash in Northwest Harris County killed one person and injured another about 5:20 p.m. Saturday, authorities said.

Harris County Deputy Sheriff John Elzey said the single-engine plane crashed in an open field in Northwest Harris county. One of the two people aboard the plane was killed. The other passenger was taken to a Tomball hospital.

The plane was reported enroute to Hooks Memorial Airport and Seaplane Base, about 10 miles southeast of Tomball.

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Associated Press photo

Capitol tree

AUSTIN — A city worker trims the 31-foot blue spruce Christmas tree placed on the Capitol grounds. The tree, which weighs over two tons, was brought from Michigan. It will be officially lit on Friday night.

TDC showdown averted

HOUSTON (AP) — A potential showdown between Harris County and the Texas Department of Corrections was temporarily averted when county officials decided not to deliver more inmates than prison officials could accept.

But authorities say the decision to deliver only 49 prisoners to TDC Monday may be a short-lived solution to a standoff created by conflicting court orders.

Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said he would deliver only the number of inmates TDC officials said they could accept

Monday. But court monitors appointed by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda plan to tour the crowded Harris County Jail Monday to see if Klevenhagen must try to send more prisoners to the state.

DeAnda last month ordered the county to send 290 prisoners a week to TDC in an order that conflicts with that of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who has ordered TDC to limit its population.

The conflict is being watched closely by counties that are increasingly forced to keep TDC-bound inmates.

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Deaf juror is a first

DALLAS (AP) — Charles Carter made history when he was sworn in as a juror in a civil suit in a Dallas court.

Carter Tuesday became the first deaf person in Texas history to be chosen as a juror in a state court case.

"There has never been a deaf individual who has ever served on a jury in Texas," said Jeanne Reeves, acting executive director for the Deaf Action Center. "And that's significant because deaf people have the right and are as capable of serving their community as anyone else."

Carter told the *Dallas Times Herald* Thursday he hopes his accomplishment will serve as a statement to millions of disabled citizens.

"I believe in equal rights, just as does any normal, able-bodied person," Carter, who has been deaf since he was 3, said through an interpreter. "I want to set a good example for the deaf community, to

give them an opportunity to be good citizens like anyone else, to be treated equally."

Carter's appointment as a juror would have been unlikely a decade ago because of the social attitude toward the disabled at that time, District Judge John McClellan Marshall said.

"I don't think there's any question we're breaking new ground."

The judge noted that a law passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature says deaf people cannot be prohibited from serving as jurors.

Carter said he first found it difficult to watch the sign language from an interpreter and pay attention to the evidence being submitted at the same time. But he said he had solved the problem by developing "a plan of looking quickly back and forth that works fine."

"Not once did they ask me a question about my impairment," said Carter.

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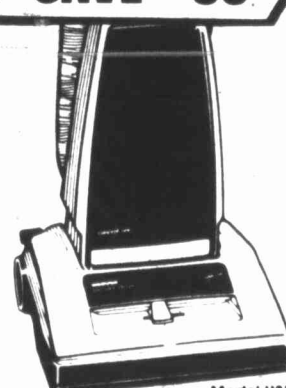
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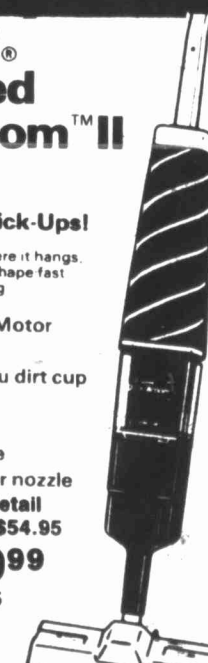
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The floats from the County 4-H categories respectively morning. No awards

Parade winners announced

HERALD STAFF

Winners of the Christmas parade were announced at Luminaria Christmas Saturday.

Winners in the were: Gospel place, Immaculate second place, and Church, third place.

Winners in the were: Howard place, Com Muzzleloaders, so United Way, third

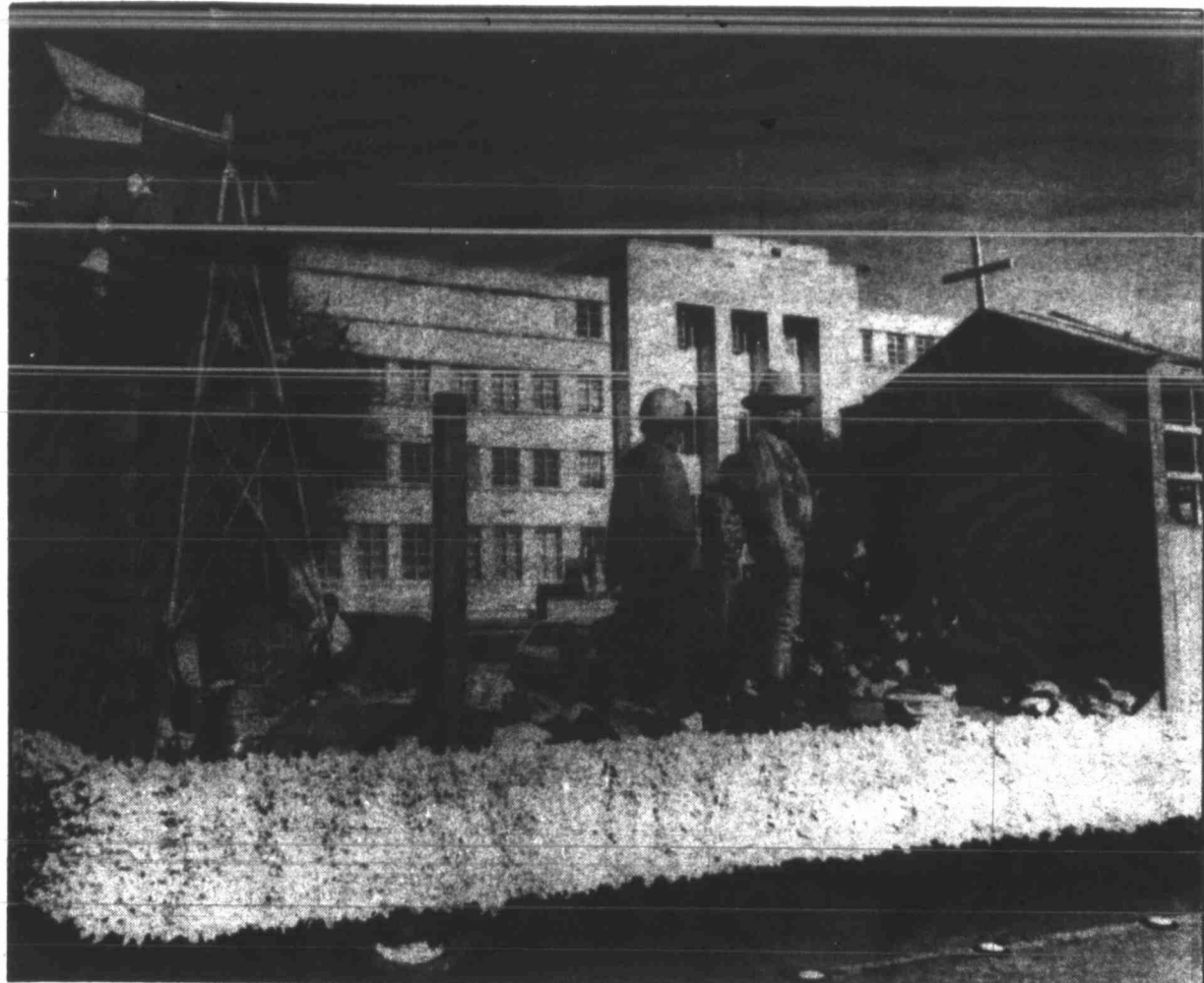
Winners in the category were: Spring, first place; tainer, second; Postal Service, th

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Herald photos by Tim Appel

The floats from the Gospel Lighthouse Church (left) and the Howard County 4-H captured first place honors in the church and civic categories respectively in the annual Christmas parade Saturday morning. No awards were presented in the school and college division, although plaques will be given to each of the bands for their participation. The winners of the Christmas parade float contest were announced during the fourth annual Christmas Festival in the Tubbs Pocket Park, featuring a singing performance by Bauer Magnet elementary school music students. Santa Claus, whose official appearance was assisted by the Howard County Sheriff's office, commented later that "this was the biggest and best Christmas parade ever in Big Spring."

Parade winners announced

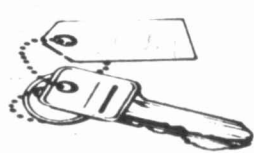
HERALD STAFF REPORT

Winners of the community Christmas parade float contest were announced at the 4th Annual Luminaria Christmas Festival Saturday.

Winners in the church category were: Gospel Lighthouse, first place, Immaculate Heart of Mary, second place, and First Methodist Church, third place.

Winners in the civic category were: Howard County 4-H, first place, Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders, second place, and United Way, third place.

Winners in the commercial category were: Chem-Dry of Big Spring, first place, Western Container, second place, and U.S. Postal Service, third place.



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Extended Coverage by Danny Weir

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The shoulder belt should be worn snugly, too. Don't put the shoulder belt behind or under your arm; it can induce injuries that way. If your belt loosens as you move, snug it up again.

Major automakers are making air bags available in their cars, in some it is standard equipment. These life-savers, which must be used in conjunction with seat belts, inflate instantaneously in a collision to cushion the head from impact.

As a further inducement to drive more safely, many insurers are offering premium discounts for cars with air bags or automatic seat belts. Some also increase benefits if you wear seat belts in an accident.

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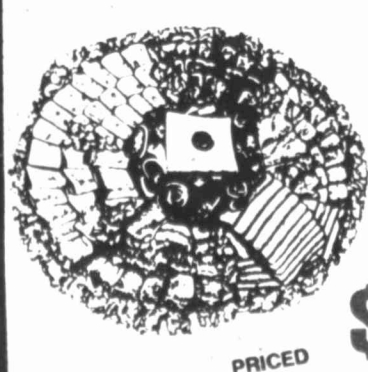
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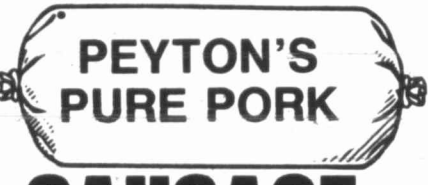


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Sports

Sanders

NEW YORK — Sanders' campaign for the Heisman Trophy was a long one. The 5-foot-8, 180-pound quarterback from Troy Aikman's team won the Heisman trophy last year.

When the award was made, Sanders was where Oklahoma's final regular season game was against Texas Tech.

Sanders went on to lead the Sooners to a 10-2 record, including a 37-14 victory over the Sooners in the Big Eight championship game.

In his first 10 games, Sanders set a new record for a freshman quarterback with 10 touchdowns. He also set a new record for a freshman quarterback with 10 touchdowns.

Sanders was named the Big Eight's most valuable player. He was also named the Big Eight's most valuable player.

Sanders was named the Big Eight's most valuable player. He was also named the Big Eight's most valuable player.

Rios leads on first

As expected, Mustangs and Rios headed the 4-4A team. It was a real Spring Steer play was the lone Steer first team.

The district championship placed five offensive players. Kenneth Norman, a running back at Sweetwater, was voted coach.

The Lobos, district, who had 10 players selected, four on defense. Lobos was a first team back and in the district.

Rios, a 6-0, 245-pound tackle for the Steer coach Dave, was the most consistent team this year.

Making the selection for Big Spring was Joe Downey and

Mojo advances

ODESSA — Ch for two touchdowns. Ballow caught a from Mike Win Odessa Permian 5A quarterfinal Arlington Lamar afternoon.

Comer scored 14 yards, respect coming in the game out of them, now 12-2. Mojo's other 28-yard pass from that broke a 7-quarter.

Lamar's only 12-yard pass from Ballow in the Permian ad

Lobos

SAN ANGELO — Yellowjackets fourth quarter defeat the Mon in 4A state qu play Saturday Angelo Stadium.

Cleburne got s and 40 yards from their two scor jackets got a tw on its first TD on.

Both of Mon on big plays by Ramsey. In t Ramsey scored

Sanders wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Sanders' campaign on behalf of quarterbacks Rodney Peete and Troy Aikman ended in failure Saturday night when Oklahoma State's record-breaking tailback won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player.

When the announcement was made, Sanders was in Tokyo, where Oklahoma State played its final regular-season game against Texas Tech a few hours later.

Sanders went into the game needing 47 yards to break the NCAA single-season rushing record of 2,342 yards by Southern Cal's Marcus Allen en route to the 1981 Heisman.

The 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior already set 18 NCAA, 13 Big Eight Conference and nine school records this season. Sanders is the eighth junior to win the Heisman.

In his first 10 games, Sanders set NCAA records of 35 touchdowns and if he fails to gain a single yard rushing, receiving or returning kicks he will still break the oldest record in the book — 246.3 all-purpose yards a game by Colorado's Byron "Whizzer" White in 1937.

Sanders was an easy winner over quarterbacks Rodney Peete of Southern Cal and Troy Aikman of UCLA. Sanders said earlier the two quarterbacks were more deserving of the award.

Sanders carried each of the nation's six Heisman voting regions. Sanders received 559 first-place votes, 77 second-



Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders, seen here slipping away from a Missouri defender, was named the winner of the 44th Heisman Trophy at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

place votes and 47 for third place, for a total of 1,878 points. The voting is done on a 3-2-1 basis.

Peete received 70 firsts, 264 seconds and 174 thirds for 912 points. Aikman's totals were 31-149-191 — 582 points.

"I'd like to thank God for putting me in this position," Sanders said. "I couldn't have done it without Him. I also would like to thank my offensive line and my fullback, Gary Limbrick. They've done such a great job. I couldn't ask for a greater season from these guys."

Sanders, the first junior to win the award since Herschel Walker of Georgia in 1982, said he was "relieved, but individual goals do not mean as much as team goals."

Rounding out the top 10 were Miami quarterback Steve Walsh, 16-108-77 (341); West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, 27-60-79 (280); Michigan State offensive tackle Tony Mandarich, 3-9-25 (52); Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach, 6-6-14 (44); Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders, (no relation to Barry) 0-3-16 (22); Indiana running back Anthony Thompson, 0-4-13 (21); and Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas, 3-2-7 (20).

Peete was the runnerup to Sanders in each region. Aikman was third in the Southwest, Midwest and Far West; Harris finished third in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic regions, and Walsh was third in the South.

Brownfield 'Swoopes' past Coahoma, 45-33

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The Brownfield Lady Cubs — behind the one-woman wrecking crew of senior post Sheryl Swoopes — downed the Coahoma Bulldogettes, 45-33, to claim the championship of the Coahoma Invitational Tournament here Saturday night.

Swoopes scored 35 points for the Lady Cubs, who ran their record to 7-1 with the win. Coahoma suffered its first loss and falls to 6-1.

Brownfield coach Dickie Faught said after the game that Swoopes — a Street and Smith All-American and early signee with the University of Texas — will be a main factor as to whether the Lady Cubs repeats as state champions in Class 3A.

"She's one of the top two or three players in the state," he said. "I wouldn't trade her for anybody. There's just so many things she does well."

Swoopes made her presence known from the very beginning, scoring all of her team's 14 points in the opening quarter. For the first eight minutes, however, the Bulldogettes were able to stay with Brownfield.

In fact, Coahoma held the lead on two occasions during the first quarter. The first came after Kim Gee canned a three-pointer and Paula Clanton hit a jumper with 5:58 left to give the Bulldogettes a 5-2 lead.

Three Swoopes jumpers made the score 8-5 before Clanton hit a three-pointer and Kelly Williams sank three free throws to put Coahoma on top 11-8.

But Swoopes again went to work, sinking three consecutive buckets to put the Lady Cubs back on top at 14-11. Clanton would end the scoring in the first quarter with two free throws to put the score at 14-13 — but the Bulldogettes could get no closer the rest of the contest.

A major part of the reason was that the Lady Cubs began using a full-court press and a 2-3 zone that appeared to rattle the Coahoma girls. The second quarter was nearly half-way complete before Paige Wilson scored the Bulldogettes' first points of the stanza — and by that time, Brownfield had built a 22-15 lead.

Gee canned another three-pointer at the 2:11 mark to close the Lady Cub margin to 24-20, but the ever-present Swoopes sank two more buckets to put Brownfield on top, 28-20, at halftime.

The second half would be more of the same, as Swoopes supplied the offense, and the Lady Cub zone provided the defense. Coahoma closed to within five with 4:20 left in the third on a jumper by Anne Damron, but the Bulldogettes — having to rely mainly on jump shots from outside — would not get any closer.

After the game, Coahoma coach Truman Meissner admitted that Swoopes and the stifling Lady Cub defense was too much for his team to handle.

"We played real well at the beginning of the game, but then Swoopes got hot," he said. "We were too tentative on offense. We never took the ball to them like we knew we had to do."

Swoopes page 4-B

Rios lone Steer griddler on first team all-district

As expected the Sweetwater Mustangs and Monahans Lobos headed the 4-4A All-District selections. It was a rough year for Big Spring Steer players as Jessie Rios was the lone Steer selected to the first team.

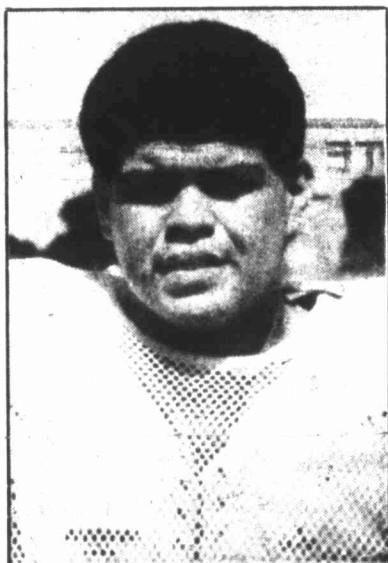
The district champion Mustangs placed five offensive and seven defensive players on the first team. Kenneth Norman headed the group, being a unanimous choice at running back and the secondary. Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey was voted coach of the year.

The Lobos, runnerup in the district, who advanced to the quarterfinals in the state playoffs, had 10 players selected to the first teams, four on offense and six on defense. Lobos' Carlton Jordan was a first team choice at quarterback and in the secondary.

Andrews, which finished third in the district, had four offensive and three defensive first teamers.

Rios, a 6-0, 245-pound senior right tackle for the Steers, was called by Steer coach David Thompson "the most consistent blocker on the team this year."

Making the second offensive unit for Big Spring were junior tight end Joe Downey and senior fullback



JESSIE RIOS

Rodney Brown, junior quarterback Rance Thompson and senior center Terry Ward were honorable mention selections.

Defensively, junior strong safety Rye Bavin, junior tackle Pat Wilbert and senior linebacker Jason Phillips made the second team. Making the honorable men-

all-district page 3-B

Mojo beats Arlington; advances to semifinals

ODESSA — Chris Comer rushed for two touchdowns and Brent Ballow caught a touchdown pass from Mike Winchell to lead the Odessa Permian Panthers to a 21-7 5A quarterfinal victory against Arlington Lamar here Saturday afternoon.

Comer scored on runs of one and 14 yards, respectively. His second, coming in the fourth quarter, put the game out of reach for the Panthers, now 12-2 for the season. Mojo's other score came on a 28-yard pass from Winchell to Hill that broke a 7-7 tie in the third quarter.

Lamar's only score came on a 12-yard pass from J.J. Joe to Brent Ballow in the third quarter.

Permian advances to the

Lamar	Team Stats	Permian
13	First downs	15
75	Yds. Rushing	191
158	Yds. Passing	93
10 of 25	Pass Comp.	7 of 16
0	Int. By	3
5-43	Punts	5-40
1-0	Fum. Lost	0-0
4-25	Penalties	4-40

Lamar	Score by Quarters	Permian
2nd qtr. — Permian: Chris Comer, 1 run.	0 0 7 7	0-7
3rd qtr. — Lamar: Brent Ballow 12 pass from J. Joe. Trea Word kick.	0 7 7 7	0-21
3rd qtr. — Permian: Lloyd Hill 28 pass from Mike Winchell. Wyles kick.	0 7 7 7	0-21
4th qtr. — Permian: Comer 14 run. Wyles kick.	0 7 7 7	0-21

semifinals, where they will play the winner of the Dallas Carter-Marshall game at a time and site to be determined.

Lobos bite dust, 22-14

SAN ANGELO — The Cleburne Yellowjackets exploded for two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat the Monahans Lobos 22-14 in 4A state quarterfinal football play Saturday afternoon at San Angelo Stadium.

Cleburne got scoring runs of one and 40 yards from Chace Scott for their two scores. The Yellowjackets got a two-point conversion on its first TD of the final quarter.

Both of Monahans' scores came on big plays by tailback Ronnie Ramsey. In the first quarter Ramsey scored on a 46-yard run,

Monahans	Team Stats	Cleburne
17	First downs	13
161	Yds. Rushing	124
84	Yds. Passing	162
10 of 26	Pass Comp.	11 of 21
0	Int. By	0
5-36	Punts	5-39
2-0	Fum. Lost	2-1
5-34	Penalties	10-80

Monahans	Score by Quarters	Cleburne
7 7 0 0	0-14	
0 7 0 15	0-22	

and in the second quarter he scored on a 77-yard punt return. Nile Martinez kicked both extra points.

Cleburne's only first half TD was a 63-yard pass from Robert Gregory to Eric Smith.



PHILADELPHIA — Navy quarterback Alton Grizzard (left) takes a hard hit from Army defensive back Ed Givens as he flips the football

to a running back during the first half of the Army versus Navy game at Veterans Stadium.

Bowl bound Army edges Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith Walker's two field goals and Ben Barnett's 1-yard touchdown led Army to a 20-15 victory over Navy Saturday in their tradition-wrapped season finale.

Walker, who is only 5-foot-4, tied an Army record of 15 field goals in a season by kicking 22 and 35 yards.

Army, a 10-point favorite, goes to the Sun Bowl against Alabama with a 9-2 record. The Middies

fought them nearly to a standstill before sinking to a 3-8 finish.

The Cadets' victory left the 89-year old series tied at 41 victories each, with seven ties. The victory was the Army's third straight and fourth of the last five between the service academies.

In joining 10 other Army teams with nine-victory seasons, the Cadets also clinched the Commander-In-Chief trophy to the winner of the Army-Navy-Air

Force round-robin competition.

Navy took a 3-0 lead with 3:44 left in the first period on Ted Fundoukas' 44-yard field goal, the first of three for him in the game. He ended the season with 10 in 13 attempts.

The Middies moved 38 yards on seven running plays, the longest an 11-yard burst by James Bradley for a first at the Army 45.

Army, the nation's third-leading rushing team, got its line moving

and took a 7-3 lead on a 16-play, 63-yard drive that featured 15 runs. Barnett went in from the 1 with 12:05 left in the second quarter.

The Middies closed to 7-6 with 3:57 left in the half when Fundoukas kicked a 34-yard field goal after a 13-play, 44-yard drive stalled at the Army 18. Quarterback Alton Grizzard carried six times for 23 yards on a ground drive in which his 8-yarder with the biggest gainer.

Portland State ousts A&I from playoffs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chris Crawford threw three Portland State touchdown passes and the Vikings held on to beat turnover-plagued Texas A&I 35-27 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II football championships.

The Vikings, 11-2-1 and win-

ners of 10 in a row, blew open a 35-14 lead in the third quarter, then withstood a fourth-quarter rally to earn a second straight appearance in the championship game in Florence, Ala.

Portland State, a loser to Troy State of Alabama in the title game last year, will play North

Dakota State for the championship on Saturday. All three Viking playoff games this season were played in Portland.

Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey, last season's Division II player of the year, rushed for 228 yards in 20 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 55, 24 and

31 yards. But the Javelinas, 10-3, committed seven turnovers, three of them resulting in Portland State touchdowns.

Crawford completed 25 of 32 passes for 270 yards and was not intercepted.

Hawk-Queens split in Arkansas tournament

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The Howard College Hawk-Queens put up a good battle, but fell to highly touted Connors State, 79-74, Friday night in the Lady Lion Basketball Classic.

Connors St. is currently ranked in the top five in the nation. Howard coach Don Stevens said the team from Warner, Okla., "might be number one in the polls next week. They went to the national tournament last year, and they have all their starters back," said Stevens. "I don't see anybody in this part of the country keeping them from going back (to the national tournament) this year."

The Queens fell behind by double digits a few times in the game, but each time they battled back into contention. After five minutes of play, Connors St. led by one. Then Connors St. got into a press and opened up a 12 point lead. But Howard battled back to cut the halftime deficit to 38-36.

In the second half Connors St. opened up an 11-point lead. But again the fiery Queens battled back, tying the game at 61-61 with eight minutes left. In fact, Howard took a 63-62 lead a few moments later.

But Connors St. prevailed down the stretch, moving its record to 12-0 for the season.

"The real story of the game was rebounds," said Stevens. "They had people flying through the lane grabbing one-handed rebounds. They are a great bunch of leapers. They outrebounded us 55-29."

"But we had every chance in the world to win that game. We shot badly from the free throw line; we were 14 of 25. They were just as bad... 10 of 23. I felt coming into this game we could get beat by 30 points, because I know this team's reputation. But to play them this close and have a chance to win, I felt good. This is the best team we've played this year and this is the closest they've been played."

The Queens, who fall to 7-6 for the season, were led by post player Shannon Lawson, who scored 21 points, and Guard Cin-

dy Johnson, who scored 13 points. Connors St. was led by forward Keyna Robinson, who scored 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

In other action Friday night, Dyersburg, Tenn., defeated host team Westark 78-72.

QUEENS 78, WESTARK 74 Saturday night the Queens finished the tourney on a positive note by downing Westark 78-74, despite fighting foul trouble all night.

Howard's leading scorer Shannon Lawson was saddled with her fourth foul with 14:30 left in the game. She fouled out with 4:30 left, after scoring 21 points. Post player Allana Cummings and guard Cindy Johnson also fouled out.

Westark led 71-70 late in the game, but a jump shot by Kristen Hedlund and four free throws by Monique Cook pulled Howard through.

Linda Waters and Ana Carroll followed Lawson with 11 and 10 points respectively. Carroll also had a team-leading eight rebounds.

"I didn't feel like we played that well," said Stevens. "We made a lot of mistakes, but it came against a good ballclub. I'll take the win."

The Queens move their record to 8-6 for the season. In other action Saturday, Connors St. slaughtered Dyersburg 121-72.

HOWARD 74 — Cindy Johnson 6 11 3, Linda Waters 3 17, Monique Cook 12 4, Candice Boyd 2 15, Anna Carroll 3 6, Kristen Hedlund 1 0 2, Stephanie Fletcher 1 0 2, Allana Cummings 2 1 5, Shannon Lawson 7 7 21, Tesha Hood 3 1 8, totals 29 13 74.

CONNORS ST. 79 — Sharon Patterson 3 2 9, Regina Johnson 7 1 15, Karen Stites 2 0 4, Tina Winn 3 0 6, Cynthia Caldwell 5 3 13, Kenya Robinson 7 1 15, Vanessa Wilson 2 0 4, Victoria Allen 3 3 13, totals 34 10 79.

HALEFIRE — Connors St. 38, Howard 36.

HOWARD 78 — Cindy Johnson 3 6, Linda Waters 2 7 11, Monique Cook 1 7, Candace Boyd 0 6 6, Anna Carroll 3 0 10, Kristen Hedlund 2 0 4, Shannon Lawson 9 3 21, Tesha Hood 2 0 4, Allana Cummings 3 3 9, totals 27 24 78.

WESTARK 74 — Kerri Weiber 2 0 6, Carolyn Dean 2 0 4, Robin Lowe 2 6 10, Stacie Watson 1 1 3, Tina Bryant 2 2 8, Irish Giden 1 4 6, Gina LaRue 1 0 2, Kim Reeves 1 5 3, Lazandra Thomas 6 3 16, Vickie Herecamp 5 4 14, totals 23 27 74.

Awesome Bill and his woolly joy ride

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

So there was race car driver Bill Elliott, old Awesome Bill from Dawsonville, owner of the best nickname in sports, cruising along in an F-16 jet fighter, on a little joyride a few thousand feet above Georgia.

Elliott, one of NASCAR's marquee names and winner of the Winston Cup this season, had made a recruiting film for the U.S. Air Force. The payback was a ride in an F-16, fulfilling a dream for Awesome Bill, an amateur pilot who has logged some 2,500-3,000 hours in the air.

"I enjoy flying," Elliott said. "An F-16 ride? Hey, that's a heck of a deal. We got up and they let me fly a bit."

Accompanying Elliott and pilot Wayne Conroy was an F-15. "We were doing some combat maneuvers," the racer remembered. "Then I glanced up and there was a plane in my face."

They hit, the F-15 nailing the F-16's wing, and the next thing Elliott knew, he was in a crippled aircraft. Very crippled.

"It was so fast, I didn't know what had happened. I looked out the window and part of the wing was gone. We were losing fuel out of what was left of the wing. A regular plane crashes when that happens. My immediate reaction was that we were going down and that this was not happening to me."

Now, Elliott has been in a crash or two in his time. That is an occupational hazard for people in his line of work. But he had never experienced anything like this. "A crash on a track is like slow motion," he said. "You hit the wall and that's it. You face that every day. It's a known deal."

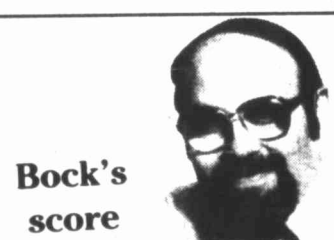
"This thing, you didn't know what would happen."

The next time Elliott looked out the window, he saw the pilot of the F-15 parachuting toward earth. The abandoned plane would crash in a field. Just about that time, pilot Conroy passed his passenger a note. It was the only method of communication available because the collision had knocked out their normal voice link.

"He wrote, 'I'm going to try to slow down into a landing configuration. If I lose control, eject.'"

"And," Elliott said, "he underlined 'eject.'"

As often as Elliott has flown, he has never jumped out of an airplane. And he was not anxious to



Bock's score

start right then. "I was thinking about the movie, 'Top Gun,' and splattering against the canopy," he said. "I was a passenger, and I was thinking, 'This thing can't really be flying.'"

"We were maybe 30 or 45 minutes away from the base. The pilot was from Utah. I figured he didn't know the area. I looked down and I didn't recognize anything. I thought, 'What can I do to help him?'"

The answer was not much. Just sit tight. Soon, Conroy flashed a thumbs up sign to Elliott and the F-16 glided into a smooth landing at Dobbins Air Force Base outside Atlanta.

"I don't think I was scared at the time," Elliott said. "But later, when you consider what might have happened, well, I didn't sleep for two days, thinking about that plane at 2 o'clock."

After that, Talladega, Daytona and the rest of the raceways were like a day at the beach. Elliott went from the F-16 adventure to win his first Winston Cup, capturing six races and finishing in the top five 15 times. He held off Rusty Wallace's late charge — Wallace won four of the last five races — to take the title by a slender 24 points and gets his \$629,364 payoff at NASCAR's award banquet tonight.

It's particularly meaningful for Elliott considering the near-disaster he survived before the season ever began. He thinks about that often.

They examined the F-16 after it limped into Dobbins and a friendly soul informed Elliott that the collision had damaged his seat's ejection capability. "That means, if we had to eject, I couldn't have gotten out," he said.

Then he brightened and thought about Wallace's Cup challenge.

"Rusty wouldn't have had to worry about it then," he said. "And you'd be sitting here, talking to him today."

Lady Steers lose first game

ABILENE — The Abilene Wylie Bulldogs stopped the Big Spring Lady Steers' winning streak by edging the Lady Steers 36-34 Friday in the Polk Key-City Girls Basketball Classic.

It was the Lady Steers' first loss of the season, after collecting seven wins. It also dethroned the Lady Steers as the defending tourney champions.

"I'd rather dig ditches than lose," said Big Spring Lady Steers coach C.E. Carmichael. "Wylie got ready to play and we didn't. That's the worst I've seen a Big Spring team play in years, but a lot of credit for that goes to Wylie."

The Lady Steers were hampered when post players Tami Wise and Gisela Spears got in foul trouble. Wise made it through the game, but Spears fouled out with 5:44 remaining in the third quarter. Starting guard Kelly Knight also fouled out.

Wylie jumped out to an 8-2 lead and stretched it to 21-14 at the half. Early in the third quarter the Wylie lead grew to 26-18, but baskets by Big Spring's Jennifer Hendlemen and Debbie Pulver cut the deficit to 26-22 going into the fourth quarter.

Early in the fourth, Wise made two baskets tying the game at 26-26. But Wylie responded with six unanswered points, taking a 32-26



DEBBIE PULVER



JENNIFER HENDLEMEN

lead. The Lady Steers answered with two free throws by Stephanie Smith and a steal and layup by sister Peggy Smith, cutting the Wylie lead to 34-32 with 29 seconds remaining in the game.

The two teams traded two points, and the Bulldogs had come away with a 36-34 win.

Wise led Big Spring with 18 points. Hendlemen added six points. Guard Lynn Corn paced Wylie with 14 points. Missy Davis

followed with eight points.

LADY STEERS 46, CLEBURNE 32 The Lady Steers rebounded from their loss to Wylie by soundly whipping the Cleburne Yellowjackets 46-32 Saturday morning.

Big Spring controlled the game from the start, leading 17-9 after the first quarter and 23-14 at the half.

Again Wise led the Lady Steers, scoring 20 points.

She was also selected to the all-

tournament team.

Wise was followed by Hendlemen and Pulver with eight and seven points respectively.

A down note on the victory was that Spears went down with a knee injury, the same knee she been rehabilitating. It is not known the extent of the injury.

"We controlled the tempo of the game and that's what we didn't do against Wylie," said Carmichael. "I felt like Cleburne was just as good as anybody here in the tournament. We just weren't ready to play against Wylie. I hope we learned a valuable lesson."

The Lady Steers are 8-1 for the season.

BIG SPRING 46 — Stephanie Smith 20 4, Peggy Smith 10 2, Jennifer Hendlemen 3 0 6, Debbie Pulver 1 0 2, Tami Wise 7 3 18, Gisela Spears 2 0 4, totals 14 5 34.

WYLIE 36 — Amy Templeton 11 3, Lynn Corn 3 8 14, Maxie Lang 1 2 4, Jodie Atwood 0 5 5, Missy Davis 4 0 8, Trina Brown 1 0 2, totals 10 16 36.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring 6 7 11 10-34
Wylie 13 8 7 8-36

BIG SPRING 46 — Stephanie Smith 20 4,

Peggy Smith 10 2, Jennifer Hendlemen 4 0

8, Debbie Pulver 2 3 7, Tami Wise 10 0 20,

Gisela Spears 1 1 3, totals 21 4 6.

CLEBURNE 32 — Mahan 0 3 3, Hardee 1 0

2, Barbee 2 0 6, Birchfield 3 1 9, Hardee 4 0

8, Davis 2 0 4, totals 11 4 32.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring 17 6 10 13-46

Cleburne 9 5 6 12-32

Steers gun down Frenship

WOLFORTH — It was bombs away for Doug Young and the Big Spring Steers in Big Spring's 72-61 win over the Frenship Tigers Friday night.

Young rallied the Steers from a 20-16 first quarter deficit with his timely outside shooting. The 5-11 senior guard finished the night with a career high 33 points, including six three pointers. The only other

Steer in double figures was guard Abner Shellman, who scored 20 points.

After Frenship constantly beat the Steers' press for easy layups in the first quarter, Big Spring outscored the Tigers 22-11 in the second quarter, taking a 38-31 halftime advantage. Frenship pulled to within 52-47 going into the final period.

But the Steers scored 20 more points, cruising to their third win in eight games.

Chris Boudy paced Frenship, with 11 points for the year, with 18 points. Tim Cooper and Michael Jenkins scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

BIG SPRING 72 — Brandon Burnett 1 1

4, Abner Shellman 7 3 20, Jason Davis 2 0

4, Doug Young 13 1 33, Chris Cole 0 1 1,

Louie Soudan 1 0 2, Joe Downey 1 1 1,

Michael Williams 2 0 5, totals 27 10 17 72.

FRENSHIP 61 — Mankins 0 3 3, Mc

Colough 1 3 5, McKelvey 3 0 6, Cooper 6 2

1, Houdy 9 0 18, Jenkins 7 0 14, totals 26

7 10 61.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring 16 22 14 20-72

Frenship 20 11 16 14-61

RECORDS Frenship (0-8), Big Spring

(3-3)

W Frenship 76, Big Spring 35.

Sims wins medalist; Steer linksters second

ODESSA — The Odessa Permian Panthers shot a 324 Friday, and it was good enough to overtake the Big Spring Steers to win the Odessa Fall Invitational.

The Steers had the lead after the first round of play, shooting a 312 to Permian's 315. Sweetwater was in second after Thursday's first round, with its 315 score. But Friday Big Spring shot a 335, 11

strokes behind Permian, thus giving the Panthers the victory by four strokes (643-647). Sweetwater shot a 344 Friday to finish third with a total of 659.

Steers' Chris Sims was the tournament medalist, shooting a 68 Thursday, but faltering to an 82 Friday. He finished with 150. Wesley Field shot a 80 and 84 for 164 and Jon Hernandez shot 79-86 for 165.

Lady Steer golfers second in Odessa

ODESSA — The Big Spring Lady Steers finished second in the Odessa Fall Invitational Golf Tournament Friday, shooting a two-day total of 904.

The Lady Steers finished 66 strokes behind champion Odessa Permian, which scored a 738. Third was Midland Lee with a 915.

The Lady Steers were paced by Kim Locke, who shot a 94

Thursday and a 93 Friday. She was the fourth leading medalist in the tournament. Following Locke's 187 was Tammy Clanton, who shot a 120 on Thursday and 110 Friday for a total of 230. Leigh Corson finished the tournament with a 231 score.

BIG SPRING 904 — Kim Locke 94-93 187, Tammy Clanton 120-110 230, Leigh Corson 117-124 231, Brandi Blum 131-118 249, Jannifer Suggs 128-128 256.

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Bull

By MARCELLI Staff Writer

COAHOMA Queens turned six times in the the Coahoma B distance of a ma

It was not to b Bulldogettes ove of their own ar down the Queen cond round of ti tional Basketba Leading th Coahoma sq Williams had ni scoring 15 poin

Lon

NEW YORK Jakob Hlasek advanced to the Masters tennis upset victories Ivan Lendl m to his fourth st ring a match l lose.

Eddberg used to beat Mats knocking the w out of the rou Madison Squar Hlasek pulle major upset of 6-3, 6-2 victory Andre Agassi

Andre Agassi continued his m Mayotte, 6-2, 3 Under th Masters forma semifinal bert first set. But ir after losing th came back to the 13th straig

"After I won a mental letdo I was in," Len until the last was crisp agai Hlasek will in the semifina meet Lendl. H round-robin w while the semifinalists v

Eddberg had Wilander a throughout the said the key v vary the pace stay back on than usual.

"I played a than I usually and I think h ed," said Ed against his Sw Hlasek, who day night, forc rallies and ke with a mix of

Two LARGO, F Hulbert and L minute pairin duo of Larry Nause shared rounds of the Classic.

Garbacz, wi Val Skinner a and Hulbert, with Skinner b bined for a 7-u par-72 Bardin course. They along with Mi champion, an competed tog and teamed up Two other t Sally Little ar Benz were one and Benz sho bilities on th Sullivan and L Four other t off the pace.

all-di

Continued fro tion squad we Mike Hilario, Neal Mayfield Covington.

DI ALL DIS OFFI R 1st Team — #67 Lakeview, #12 Joe Stockton, #30 Stev Andrews.

2nd Team — #20 lbs. Pecos, #11 Jus Stockton, #11 Chri Sweetwater.

1st Team — #89 Sweetwater, #80 Re Monahans.

2nd Team — #89 Big Spring.

1st Team — #64 lbs. Sweetwater.

2nd Team — #55 lbs. Ft. Stock Honorable Menti lbs. Big Spring.

1st Team — #60 lbs. Monahans, #75 Ste draws, #79 JoJo Sweetwater, #68 J Big Spring.

2nd Team — #64 Andrews, #71 Troy draws, #78 Todd P

Bulldogettes make way to finals

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The Forsan Queens turned the ball over only six times in the first half, and kept the Coahoma Bulldogettes within distance of a major upset.

It was not to be, however, as the Bulldogettes overcame 11 miscues of their own and a slow start to down the Queens, 45-27, in the second round of the Coahoma Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Leading the way for the Coahoma squad was Kelly Williams and Anne Damron. Williams had nine rebounds while scoring 15 points, while Damron

scored 13 and snatched eight caroms.

The Bulldogettes hounded the Forsan Queens to a mere four points by the end of the first half — on baskets by Barbara Mitchel and Dana Dolan. The Queens were held to no score in the entire second quarter and were shackled with a 21-4 halftime deficit.

In the second half, both teams played with a little more intensity as a tough match up began to unravel.

Williams was impressive rebounding, while Kim Gee and partner Kristie Franke popped the net from the three-point range. Libby Mar-

tin was busy on the boards in the final quarter to keep the Queens in the game.

The Bulldogettes advanced to the finals of their tournament against Brownfield with the win.

COAHOMA (45) — Williams, 44-11-15; Damron, 6-14-3; Gee, 1-1-2-9; Henderson, 0-2-2; Anderson, 1-1-3; Franke, 0-0-1-3; totals, 19-9-40-45; REBOUNDS — Williams, 9; Damron, 8; Gee, 2; Henderson, 2; Clanton, 1; Taylor, 1; totals, 23. THREE-POINTERS — Williams, 1; Gee, 2; Franke, 1; totals, 4. FORSAN (27) — Stockwell, 4-8-8; Robertson, 2-0-4; Evans, 1-0-2; DeLaGarza, 2-1-5; Sims, 1-0-2; Mitchell, 2-0-4; Dolan, 1-0-2; totals, 13-1-27. REBOUNDS — Stockwell, 2; Robertson, 1; Martin, 4; DeLaGarza, 2; Sims, 2; Mitchell, 1; Dolan, 2; totals, 14. THREE-POINTERS — none.

Longshots gain big Masters wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Longshot Jakob Hlasek and Stefan Edberg advanced to the semifinals of the Masters tennis tournament with upset victories Saturday, while Ivan Lendl moved a step closer to his fourth straight title by winning a match he could afford to lose.

Edberg used a powerful serve to beat Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-2, knocking the world's No. 1 player out of the round-robin event at Madison Square Garden.

Hlasek pulled off his second major upset of the week with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over third-ranked Andre Agassi and Lendl continued his mastery over Tim Mayotte, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Under the complicated Masters format, Lendl clinched a semifinal berth by winning the first set. But instead of giving up after losing the second set, he came back to beat Mayotte for the 13th straight time.

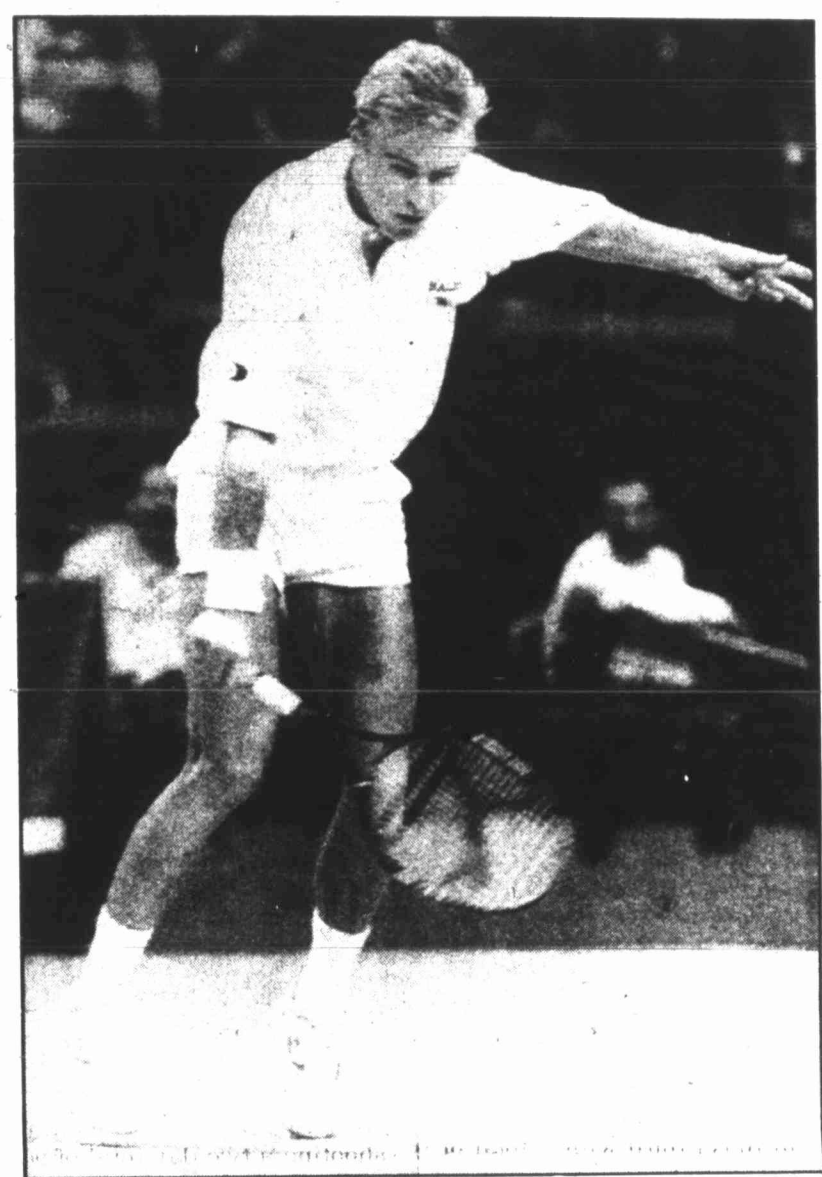
"After I won the first set, I had a mental letdown because I knew I was in," Lendl said. "It wasn't until the last few games that I was crisp again."

Hlasek will play Boris Becker in the semifinals and Edberg will meet Lendl. Hlasek finished the round-robin with a 3-0 record, while the other three semifinalists were 2-1.

Edberg had 11 aces against Wilander and held serve throughout their match. But he said the key was his decision to vary the pace of his shots and stay back on the baseline more than usual.

"I played a little differently than I usually do against Mats and I think he got a little confused," said Edberg, who is 6-10 against his Swedish countryman.

Hlasek, who beat Lendl Thursday night, forced Agassi into long rallies and kept him off-balance with a mix of fast and off-speed



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Longshot Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland returns a volley from Andre Agassi of the United States during their round-robin match at the Masters tennis tournament in Madison Square Garden.

shots.

"This is fun," said Hlasek, who has rebounded from a broken wrist that sidelined him for four months at the start of the year. "When you go into a match with

a certain tactic and it works 100 percent from beginning to end, you get great satisfaction."

Agassi appeared listless coming off a three-set loss to Lendl Friday night.

Two teams tied in J.C. Penny Classic

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Mike Hulbert and Lori Garbacz, a last-minute pairing, and the veteran duo of Larry Mize and Martha Nause shared the lead after three rounds of the \$800,000 J.C. Penny Classic.

Garbacz, who replaced injured Val Skinner as Hulbert's partner, and Hulbert, who finished second with Skinner two years ago, combined for a 7-under-par 65 over the par-72 Bardmoor Country Club course. They were at 15-under 201 along with Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, and Nause, who have competed together for six years and teamed up for a 67 Saturday.

Two other teams, Mike Sullivan-Sally Little and John Huston-Amy Benz were one stroke back. Huston and Benz shot a 65, including six birdies on the front nine, while Sullivan and Little had a 68.

Four other teams were two shots off the pace.

Garbacz, who hadn't played much this year and was slated to work as a television commentator at the tournament, sank four birdie putts on the front nine and another at the 10th hole.

"Val (Skinner) jammed or sprained a couple of fingers and couldn't play," Hulbert said. "She told me Lori had asked to fill in. I got permission from the tournament director and we've played real well together."

"To score only one under par the first day and now be in this position going into the final round, we have to be tickled."

"We had trouble only once today," Garbacz said. "We bogeyed the second hole."

They started the day four strokes behind second-round leaders Donna White and Morris Hatafsky, whose 71 dropped them into a tie with three other groups at 203.

Birdies at the 16th and 17th holes,

where Hulbert sank putts of 7 feet and 13 feet, and a par-saving putt by Garbacz at the 18th gave them a share of the lead.

Mize and Nause bogeyed the ninth hole when they three-putted from 20 feet and took another bogey on the 11th after putting a shot into a bunker, but birdied the 12th, 14th, 16th and 17th holes to climb into a tie for the lead.

"The bird at the 12th hole was a big one for us," Mize said. "We needed to turn it around after those bogeys."

Mize hit an 8-iron in and Nause sank a 10-foot putt. Nause followed Mize's wedge shot with a 6-foot birdie putt at the 14th.

Nause recovered from a bunker and Mize sank a 10-foot birdie putt at the 16th. Mize then hit an 8-iron to the 17th green and Nause sank a 10-footer for the birdie.

Sports Briefs

YMCA Youth Basketball

The YMCA is conducting Youth Basketball registration through Dec. 18.

There will be two leagues for boys and girls — Instructional League, for ages 6-8; and Junior League, for ages 9-12. The goal for Instructional League is 8'6" tall while the Junior League will shoot at regulation-sized 10-foot goals.

Entry fee is \$22.50 for Y members and \$27.50 for non-members. For more information call 267-8234.

Syracuse whips Pittsburgh

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Tight end Pat Davis turned two short passes from quarterback Todd Philcox into touchdowns Saturday as No. 18 Syracuse defeated Pittsburgh 24-7 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Syracuse, which is headed to the Hall of Fame Bowl with a 9-2 record, lost its shutout bid with 5:30 to play when Pitt reserve tailback Adam Walker ran 29 yards for a touchdown.

Syracuse had difficulty moving the ball in the first quarter against Pittsburgh's defense, which came into the game rated third nationally.

The Panthers, who finished 6-5, had a chance to score on their opening drive when they moved the ball to the Syracuse 1-yard line. But freshman tailback Curvin Richards fumbled as he was hit at the line of scrimmage on a fourth-down play and Syracuse recovered.

Freshman kicker Scott Kaplan was wide right on a 33-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter.

Tommy's eatery closed for while

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Shortly after Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda's team won the World Series, his rib and pasta restaurant was shut down by officials because of a rat infestation and other health violations.

The restaurant, where a crush of Dodger fans gathered to watch and celebrate the series, was closed by Los Angeles County health officials on Oct. 26 and was reopened Oct. 31 when the problems were addressed.

"I've seen worse but this ranks right up there. I was shocked," said Abilio Lopez, a county health inspector who reported 43 health code violations.

Dirty kitchen equipment, gross contamination of food preparation surfaces and an "active rat infestation" were among the violations noted, according to county Department of Health Services records.

Big Spring swim teams find Odessa action tough

ODESSA — The Big Spring High School swim teams found the competition tough in the Odessa Invitational Saturday at Odessa Permian High School.

The Steers finished eighth out of 13 teams, scoring 61 points. San Angelo Central won the meet, with 253 points. Amarillo High was second with 226 and Midland High followed with 211 points.

The Lady Steers finished 11th out of 13 teams, scoring five points. Amarillo High won the competition with 218.50 points, followed by Midland High 204.50, and Midland Lee with 194 points.

Johnny Webb led the Steers with a second place finish in the 500 yard freestyle (5:37.35) and a sixth place finish in the 200 freestyle (2:05.83). Chris Fuqua got two seventh place finishes in the 50

freestyle (24.58) and 100 freestyle (54.79).

The 400 freestyle relay team of Webb, Fuqua, Abel Diaz and Chase Fraser finished fourth in 3:47.92.

The Lady Steers' top finisher was Debra McMillian, who was 10th in the 200 individual medley. She swam a 3:24.03. Renee York was 12th in the 500 freestyle (7:44.04) and Erika Clarkson was 12th in the 100 backstroke (1:23.01).

TOP BIG SPRING FINISHERS

Boys
200 IM — 10. Debra McMillian 3:24.03.
200 FS — 6. Johnny Webb 2:05.83.
50 FS — 7. Chris Fuqua 24.58.
Diving — 9. Brian Gordon 113.45.
100 FS — 7. Chris Fuqua 54.79.
500 FS — 2. Johnny Webb 5:33.75.
400 FS Relay — 4. (Webb, Fuqua, Diaz, Fraser) 3:47.92.

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Glenn's Body Shop
Hyden Farms
Ray Weir
Marion Hays
Pat Self

all-district

Continued from page 1-B

tion squad were junior cornerback Mike Hilario, sophomore punter Neal Mayfield and senior end John Covington.

DISTRICT 4-A

ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL

PLAYERS

OFFENSIVE TEAM

RECEIVERS

1st Team — #66 Tony Allen, Sr., 5'10", 145 lbs., Lakeview; #12 Joe Parks, Sr., 5'10", 155 lbs., Ft. Stockton; #30 Steven Hines, Sr., 6'0", 175 lbs., Andrews.
2nd Team — #20 Don Talamantez, Jr., 5'7", 135 lbs., Pecos; #11 Juan Urias, Sr., 5'7", 135 lbs., Ft. Stockton; #11 Chris Taylor, Sr., 5'9", 140 lbs., Sweetwater.

TIGHT END

1st Team — #89 Louis Rose, Sr., 6'3", 210 lbs., Sweetwater; #80 Ralph Sanchez, Sr., 6'2", 185 lbs., Monahans.
2nd Team — #89 Joe Downey, Jr., 6'3", 205 lbs., Big Spring.

CENTER

1st Team — #64 Rene Mendoza, Sr., 5'10", 180 lbs., Sweetwater.
2nd Team — #55 Ernesto Velasquez, Sr., 5'11", 175 lbs., Ft. Stockton.
Honorable Mention — Terry Ward, Sr., 6'0", 230 lbs., Big Spring.

INTERIOR LINE MAN

1st Team — #60 Mark Pipkin, Sr., 5'7", 149 lbs., Monahans; #75 Steve Boone, Jr., 6'1", 244 lbs., Andrews; #79 Jolo Martinez, Jr., 5'10", 235 lbs., Sweetwater; #68 Jessie Rios, Sr., 6'0", 245 lbs., Big Spring.
2nd Team — #64 Joe Esquivel, Sr., 6'1", 230 lbs., Andrews; #71 Troy Luecke, Sr., 5'10", 209 lbs., Andrews; #78 Todd Perry, Sr., 6'3", 230 lbs., Snyder.

QUARTERBACK

1st Team — #13 Carlton Jordan, Sr., 6'0", 175 lbs., Monahans.

2nd Team — #21 Pete Martinez, Sr., 5'8", 135 lbs., Ft. Stockton; #10 Bobby Ray Smith, Sr., 5'10", 135 lbs., Pecos.

Honorable Mention — Rance Thompson, Jr., 5'11", 160 lbs., Big Spring.

RUNNING BACK

1st Team — #31 Ronnie Ramsey, Sr., 5'8", 165 lbs., Monahans; #20 Kenneth Norman, Sr., 5'9", 175 lbs., Sweetwater (Unan.); #32 Michael Hernandez, Sr., 5'8", 165 lbs., Andrews; #41 Ernie Munoz, Sr., 5'9", 175 lbs., Sweetwater.

2nd Team — #41 Tommy Valdez, Sr., 5'8", 170 lbs., Pecos; #20 Michael Riggins, Sr., 5'10", 170 lbs., Snyder; #42 Rodney Brown, Sr., 5'8", 165 lbs., Big Spring.

PUNTER

1st Team — #14 Joe Don Finley, Sr., 6'1", 175 lbs., Andrews; #88 Alex Ramirez, Sr., 5'10", 175 lbs., Ft. Stockton.

Honorable Mention — Neal Mayfield, Soph., 6'1", 215 lbs., Big Spring.

DEFENSE ALL-DISTRICT

SECONDARY

1st Team — #20 Kenneth Norman, Sr., 5'10", 180 lbs., Sweetwater (unan.); #13 Carlton Jordan, Sr., 6'0", 175 lbs., Monahans; #80 Ralph Sanchez, Sr., 6'0", 185 lbs., Monahans; #88 Chris Molina, Sr., 6'0", 170 lbs., Monahans; #86 Daniel Palma, Sr., 5'10", 135 lbs., Ft. Stockton; #14 Joe Don Finley, Sr., 6'1", 175 lbs., Andrews.

2nd Team — #27 Sean Choate, Sr., 5'8", 145 lbs., Lakeview; #15 Greg Little, Sr., 5'10", 160 lbs., Sweetwater; #11 Chris Taylor, Sr., 5'9", 140 lbs., Sweetwater; #80 Rye Bavin, Jr., 5'11", 160 lbs., Big Spring.

Honorable Mention — Mike Hilario, Jr., 5'6", 145 lbs., Big Spring.

LINEBACKER

1st Team — #32 Michael Hernandez, Sr., 5'9", 165 lbs., Andrews (unan.); #42 Nolan Petty, Sr., 5'10", 175 lbs., Sweetwater (unan.); #40 Mark Pipkin, Sr., 5'7", 149 lbs., Monahans (unan.).

2nd Team — #40 Scott Jordan, Sr., 5'8", 165 lbs., Monahans; #77 Craig McCutley, Sr., 5'10", 180 lbs., Ft. Stockton; #94 Jason Phillips, Sr., 6'0", 200 lbs., Big Spring; #65 Brent Lightfoot, Sr., 5'7", 160 lbs., Pecos.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

1st Team — #84 Ronnie Seals, Sr., 6'4", 236 lbs., Andrews; #52 Doug Parkhurst, Sr., 6'4", 210 lbs., Sweetwater; #77 Greg Ford, Sr., 6'1", 195 lbs., Monahans.

2nd Team — #30 Steven Hines, Sr., 5'11", 175 lbs., Andrews; #43 Cesar Fuentes, Sr., 5'11", 175 lbs., Ft. Stockton; #31 Ronnie Ramsey, Sr., 5'7", 165 lbs., Monahans; #68 Gary Moore, Sr., 6'2", 200 lbs., Pecos.

Honorable Mention — John Covington, Sr., 6'0", 175 lbs., Big Spring.

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

1st Team — #64 Jorge Castaneda, Sr., 5'6", 165 lbs., Ft. Stockton; #71 Ronaldo Pena, Sr., 6'2", 185 lbs., Monahans; #44 C.C. Carr, Sr., 5'4", 175 lbs., Sweetwater; #76 Jesse Palacios, Sr., 6'3", 280 lbs., Sweetwater; #73 Lucas Bugarin, Sr., 5'10", 235 lbs., Sweetwater.

2nd Team — #75 Steven Thomas, Sr., 5'9", 195 lbs., Monahans; #66 Ted Willmann, Sr., 5'9", 180 lbs., Andrews; #74 Rudy Sanchez, Sr., 5'11", 180 lbs., Lakeview; #78 Pat Wilbert, Jr., 6'3", 260 lbs., Big Spring; #61 Robert Talamantez, Jr., 5'11", 220 lbs., Snyder; #74 Rafael Gonzales, Sr., 5'9", 175 lbs., Pecos.

KICKER

1st Team — #89 Louis Rose, Sr., 6'3", 210 lbs., Sweetwater.

2nd Team — #66 Mike Martinez, Jr., 5'9", 180 lbs., Monahans.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Tom Ritchey

Louisville scores 100 against Bobby's boys

By The Associated Press
Louisville won its first game and handed Indiana its third 100-point loss of the season Saturday, getting 19 points from Pervis Ellison and 17 from LaBradford Smith.

No. 13 Louisville led 85-61 with eight minutes left before coasting to a 101-79 victory in the Big 4 Classic.

In Bob Knight's previous 17 seasons as Indiana coach, his teams had allowed just one 100-point game. It has happened three times in six games this season.

"I think this is a very good basketball team," Coach Denny Crum said of Louisville. "I also said I thought we would have our ups and downs earlier in the year. Over the long haul, assuming we don't have any injuries and we play like we did today, this is going to be a good basketball team."

In other Top Twenty games, No. 2 Michigan beat South Dakota State 104-66, No. 11 Arizona beat Temple 68-50, No. 12 Georgia Tech beat George Washington 94-64, No. 14 Florida State beat No. 19 Florida 104-86, No. 18 Villanova beat Vermont 80-58, and No. 20 Tennessee beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 91-76.

In late games, No. 1 Duke played host to Northwestern, No. 6 Iowa played host to Georgia, No. 7 Illinois met Mississippi, No. 8 Missouri played No. 10 North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., No. 15 Ohio State hosted Western Michigan, and No. 16 North Carolina State was at Southern

Methodist.

Indiana didn't even get off a shot from the floor until a little more than two minutes had gone by, and the Hoosiers turned over the ball in their first five possessions as Louisville built a big early lead.

The Hoosiers were forced into 18 turnovers, including 14 in the first half, and Louisville converted the errors into 25 points.

Louisville, winning for the first time in three games, shot 61 percent for the game to 48 percent for Indiana, led by junior college transfer Chuckie White with 20 points.

No. 2 Michigan 104, S. Dakota St. 66
Loy Vaught scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half, and Glen Rice added 23 points for Michigan, 5-0 which never trailed.

South Dakota State, a Division II school, closed to 10 points before Rice scored eight straight points, including two dunks and a tip-in, to help the Wolverines to a 52-33 halftime lead.

No. 11 Arizona 68, No. 17 Temple 50
Anthony Cook scored 21 points and Sean Elliott 18 in the consolation game of the Tournament of Champions.

Arizona, 2-1, took a 22-7 lead in the first seven minutes and led 41-28 at halftime.

Mark Macon scored 19 points for the Owls, all in the first 23 minutes. Temple is 0-2 for the second time since 1939.

No. 12 Georgia Tech 94, George Washington 64
Dennis Scott scored a career-

high 31 points and Tom Hammonds scored 15 of George Tech's first 23 points.

Hammonds scored 21 and Brian Oliver 18 for Georgia Tech, 3-0, which never trailed. Ellis McKinie scored 18 points for the Colonials, 0-3, including 16 in the second half.

No. 14 Florida St. 104, No. 19 Florida 86

George McCloud scored 31 points and Tony Dawson 21 added as Florida State reached 100 points for the third straight game. The Seminoles, 3-0, are averaging 112.3 points a game.

Florida State went on a 17-4 run late in the first half and took a 44-29 halftime lead.

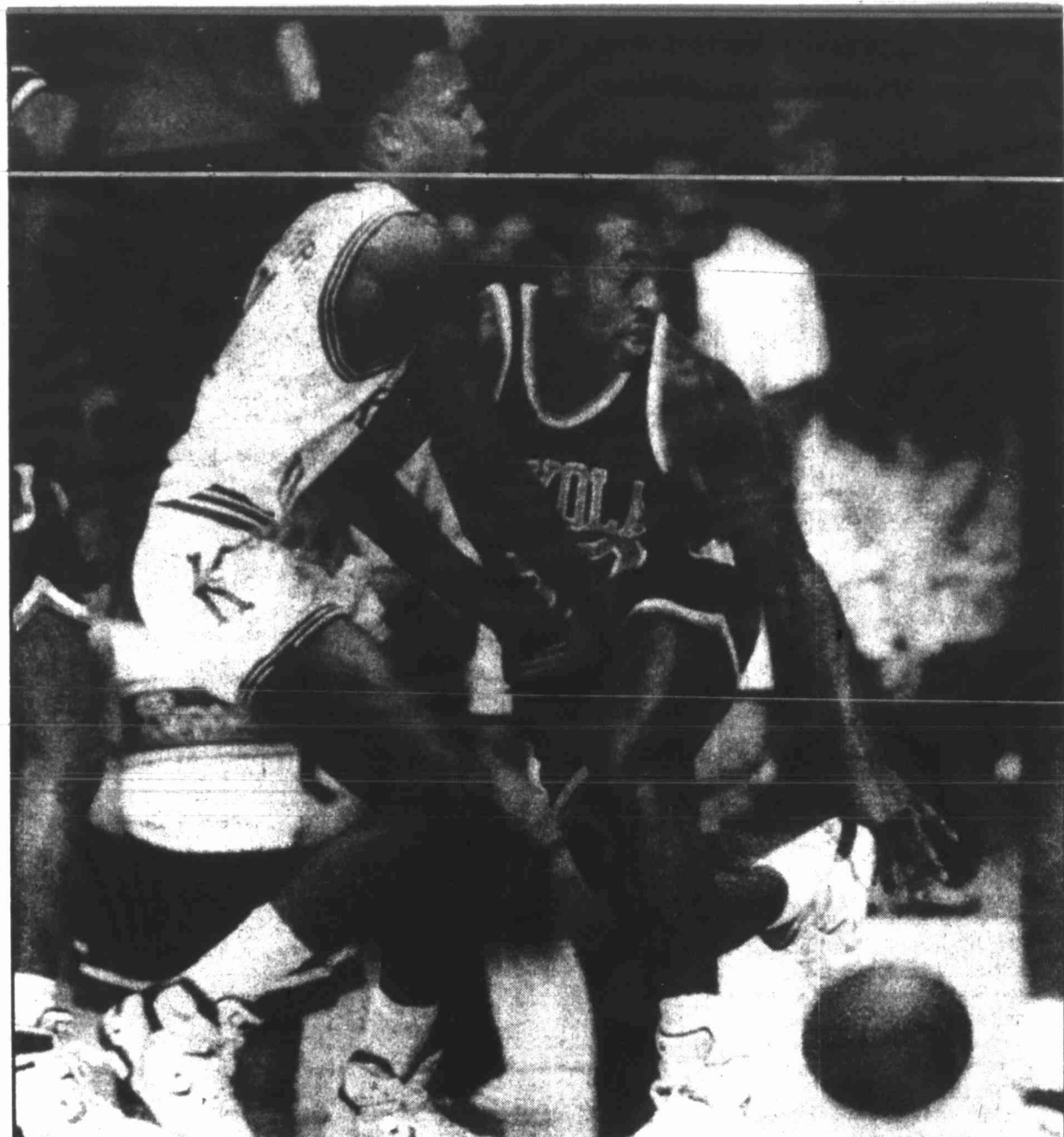
Dwayne Schintzius scored 22 points for the Gators, 3-2, in his first appearance of the season. He had been suspended by school officials for rules violations unrelated to basketball.

No. 18 Villanova 80, Vermont 58

Doug West scored 20 of his 22 points in the first half, making seven of nine shots and all four free throws. He suffered a slight knee injury two minutes into the second half and did not play much after that.

Villanova, 4-1, led 26-22 with five minutes left in the first half before going on a 16-4 run for a 16-point halftime lead.

Joe Calavita, Kenny White and Bart Donovan had 11 points each for Vermont, 1-3.



LAWRENCE, Kan. — University of Kansas guard Lincoln Minor (left) guards Chicago-Loyola

Keith Gales during first half action Saturday afternoon.

Bulls crush Mavs, 113-100

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Jordan poured in 39 points and the Chicago defense limited the Dallas Mavericks to a 15-point first quarter Saturday night, sending the Bulls to a 113-100 victory.

NBA

In his six career games against Dallas prior to Saturday, Jordan had averaged 24.5 points and had scored over 30 points only once.

Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak in handing Dallas its worst loss of the season and third straight home defeat, the longest home losing streak for Dallas since 1986.

The Mavericks, who were led by Mark Aguirre's 23 points, were only able to get as close as 13 in the second half.

Dave Corzine scored five points during a 12-0 Chicago run

late in the first quarter as the Bulls streaked to a 28-11 advantage with 43 seconds left in the period.

Dallas went 5-24 without a field goal in the first quarter until Rolando

Blackman's layup at the buzzer. In the first quarter Chicago held Dallas to 25 percent from the field and out-

bounded the Mavericks, 16-8. Chicago built a 61-44 halftime lead behind Jordan's 23 points. The Bulls hit 49 percent of their shots while the Mavericks converted on only 33 percent.

After three quarters Chicago was still in command, 87-72 with Jordan scoring eight in the period.

76ers 107, Pacers 100

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 31 points, including nine in a fourth-quarter rally that lifted the Philadelphia 76ers to a

107-100 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The 76ers outscored the Pacers 33-18 in the fourth period, and Barkley scored five of his nine fourth-quarter points during a 13-2 spurt in the final 3:36 of the game.

Philadelphia trailed 88-76 with 10:50 remaining before running off eight consecutive points to close within four. Barkley made it 90-88 with 7:01 remaining and then led the score 98-98 with a dunk with 2:46 to go.

Indiana's Vern Fleming tied the score for the final time, 100-100, with 1:31 remaining before the 76ers scored the final seven points of the game.

Philadelphia played without Maurice Cheeks and Cliff Robinson, who were out with injuries.

Anderson finished with 28 points for the 76ers, while Mike Gminkski had 16 points and 15 rebounds.

SMU upsets No. 16 Wolfpack

DALLAS (AP) — Kato Armstrong scored 17 points and made two free throws with 56 seconds left Saturday night, giving Southern Methodist a 59-57 victory over 16th-ranked North Carolina State.

Armstrong's free throws gave SMU, 1-1, a 59-52 lead. The Mustangs then withstood a rally by the Wolfpack, 2-1.

Mickey Hinnant scored three points and Chris Corchiani made

two free throws to draw North Carolina State to within two points.

Todd Alexander missed two free throws for SMU with eight seconds left. North Carolina State had a chance to tie it but Rodney Monroe's jumper at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Monroe scored 22 points for the Wolfpack, who shot 36 percent. Southern Methodist shot 34 percent

but outrebounded North Carolina State 50-36.

Byron Tucker's bank shot at the buzzer gave the Wolfpack a 28-26 halftime lead.

SMU won in new coach John Shumate's home debut. A crowd of 6,831 fans watched in Moody Coliseum as SMU evened the all-time series between the two schools at 1-1.

Moves likely at winter meetings

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA — Shawon Dunston is most likely to move and Dale Murphy, Jim Rice and Joe Carter could join them this week when trade talks heat up as baseball's winter meetings go down south.

There's other business, too. Free agents Bruce Hurst and Nolan Ryan might sign. And the National League will consider a new president to succeed commissioner-elect Bart Giamatti. Former NBA executive Simon Gourdine is the leading candidate, although no vote is planned until the following week.

There also may be an announcement on a new television contract.

But, the main attraction for everyone is trading. No deals are certain, especially since there are no deadlines. But the meetings always produce something — Danny Jackson, Lee Smith, Dave Parker and Phil Bradley were among those swapped last December.

Last year, one day after the meetings ended, the Dodgers, Oakland and the New York Mets made the trade that had the biggest impact on the 1988 season. Jay Howell, Alfredo Griffin and Jesse Orosco went to Los Angeles, Bob Welch went to the eventual American League champion Athletics and the Mets got minor leaguers.

One major trade already has been made this year even as baseball people were heading for the meetings. First baseman Eddie Murray was dealt to the Los Angeles Dodgers by the Baltimore Orioles, a source told the Associated Press on Friday. In return, the Orioles get pitcher Ken Howell and minor league prospects Juan Bell and Mike Devereaux.

Oakland recently solidified its league-best pitching staff by signing free agent Mike Moore and general manager Sandy Alderson said "we don't feel compelled to make a move at the winter meetings."

"But other teams now have a chance to respond, and they will," he said.

Among clubs looking to improve are the other division champions, Boston and the Mets.

The Red Sox have made Rice available, although general manager Lou Gorman said, "no one's called me about him."

Boggs is getting more attention. Boston has talked with Cleveland about a multi-player trade that would include Carter. Houston is also bidding for the Indians' power hitter.

"It's probably unlikely Boggs would be traded," Gorman said. "I don't think anyone will give us the value we want for him."

The Mets are in the enviable position of being able to trade a lot

of decent-to-good players. What would they want? Maybe Murphy or one of San Diego's prize catchers, either Benito Santiago or youngster Sandy Alomar Jr.

"There's been some talk, not necessarily started by us, that we might trade Dale Murphy," Atlanta vice president John Mullen said. "If someone wants him bad enough, we'll listen."

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said his team will go to the meetings with "open ears, not open mouths." The Pirates, however, are hot after Dunston, particularly after failing to get free agent Scott Fletcher. Dunston is available from the Chicago Cubs, and the Mets have already inquired.

"We'd like to have a shortstop who gives us a little more thump at the plate," new Pittsburgh general manager Larry Doughty said. "If he (Cubs GM Jim Frey) still wants to talk, we'll talk. But we won't overwhelm him."

Philadelphia is also in the market for someone of Dunston's caliber.

"A top shortstop is not going to be available in a trade, but something might pop up next week," Phillies GM Lee Thomas predicted. An answer might be Garry Templeton, whom Philadelphia could sign.

The list of prominent free agents has dwindled to Hurst and Ryan.

Dodgers working on trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The trade to send Eddie Murray from the Baltimore Orioles to the Los Angeles Dodgers remained in limbo Saturday, one day after the teams reached a tentative agreement but then backed off.

A management source said Friday the clubs had definitely settled on the players and financial terms of the deal. But a formal announcement never came and it was unclear why there was a hangup.

Two management sources said Saturday that the deal had been agreed to except for the amount and timing of the payments. Baltimore would make on the three remaining years of Murray's contract.

"The trade's going to happen," one management source said. "I have no doubt."

Dodgers general manager Fred Claire and Orioles general manager Rollie Hemond both hoped the trade could be made, possibly, at this week's winter meetings. Both traveled to Atlanta on Saturday to continue the discussion.

"We haven't closed the door," Claire said. "But I can't paint it as encouraging."

"You're not close until you complete the transaction," Hemond said.

For Murray, a seven-time All-Star first baseman, the Orioles were to receive pitcher Ken Howell

and two of the Dodgers' top prospects, shortstop Juan Bell and outfielder Mike Devereaux.

Murray, who will be 33 next season, was born and raised in Los Angeles and wants to play for the Dodgers. He asked for a trade 2½ years ago and talk has followed that he would be sent to the Dodgers.

Murray has spent his entire career with the Orioles and needs to give his permission for a trade. Mike Maas, who works for the agency that represents Murray, said Saturday that such approval "probably won't be a problem."

Murray spent Saturday at the home of Kirby Puckett, his friend on the Minnesota Twins.

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Canon NP 1215

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Heisman winners

The list of the winners of the Heisman Trophy with their schools:

1956—Barry Sanders, RB
1957—Vince Testaverio, QB

1958—Bo Jackson, A
1959—Doug Flutie, F
1960—Mike Rozier, F
1961—Herschel Walker, RB
1962—O.J. Simpson, QB
1963—Steve Owens, QB
1964—Steve Spurrie, RB
1965—Mike Garrett, RB
1966—John Huarte, RB
1967—Roger Staubach, QB
1968—Terry Baker, QB
1969—Ernie Davis, QB
1970—Joe Bellino, QB
1971—Billy Cannon, QB
1972—Pete Dawkins, QB
1973—John David Crow, QB
1974—Paul Hornung, QB
1975—Howard Cassady, QB
1976—Alan Ameche, QB
1977—John Lattner, QB
1978—Billy Vessels, QB
1979—Dick Kazmaier, QB
1980—Vic Janowicz, QB
1981—Leon Hart, QB
1982—Leon Hart, QB
1983—Doak Walker, QB
1984—John Lujack, QB
1985—Glenn Davis, QB
1986—Doc Blanchard, QB
1987—Les Horvath, QB
1988—Angelo Bertie, QB
1989—Frank Sinkovsk, QB
1990—Bruce Smith, QB
1991—Tom Harmon, QB
1992—Nile Kinnick, QB
1993—Davy O'Brien, QB

1994—Clint Frank, QB
1995—Larry Kelley, QB
1996—Jay Berwanger, QB

1997—Clint Frank, QB
1998—Larry Kelley, QB
1999—Jay Berwanger, QB

2000—Clint Frank, QB
2001—Larry Kelley, QB
2002—Jay Berwanger, QB

2003—Clint Frank, QB
2004—Larry Kelley, QB
2005—Jay Berwanger, QB

2006—Clint Frank, QB
2007—Larry Kelley, QB
2008—Jay Berwanger, QB

2009—Clint Frank, QB
2010—Larry Kelley, QB
2011—Jay Berwanger, QB

2012—Clint Frank, QB
2013—Larry Kelley, QB
2014—Jay Berwanger, QB

2015—Clint Frank, QB
2016—Larry Kelley, QB
2017—Jay Berwanger, QB

2018—Clint Frank, QB
2019—Larry Kelley, QB
2020—Jay Berwanger, QB

2021—Clint Frank, QB
2022—Larry Kelley, QB
2023—Jay Berwanger, QB

2024—Clint Frank, QB
2025—Larry Kelley, QB
2026—Jay Berwanger, QB

2027—Clint Frank, QB
2028—Larry Kelley, QB
2029—Jay Berwanger, QB

2030—Clint Frank, QB
2031—Larry Kelley, QB
2032—Jay Berwanger, QB

2033—Clint Frank, QB
2034—Larry Kelley, QB
2035—Jay Berwanger, QB

2036—Clint Frank, QB
2037—Larry Kelley, QB
2038—Jay Berwanger, QB

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2041—Jay Berwanger, QB

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2081—Clint Frank, QB
2082—Larry Kelley, QB
2083—Jay Berwanger, QB

2084—Clint Frank, QB
2085—Larry Kelley, QB
2086—Jay Berwanger, QB

2087—Clint Frank, QB
2088—Larry Kelley, QB
2089—Jay Berwanger, QB

2090—Clint Frank, QB
2091—Larry Kelley, QB
2092—Jay Berwanger, QB

2093—Clint Frank, QB
2094—Larry Kelley, QB
2095—Jay Berwanger, QB

2096—Clint Frank, QB
2097—Larry Kelley, QB
2098—Jay Berwanger, QB

2099—Clint Frank, QB
2100—Larry Kelley, QB
2101—Jay Berwanger, QB

HOME 106 GUEST 93
BONUS PERIOD BONUS

SCOREBOARD

Heisman winners

The list of the winners of the Heisman Trophy with their school and position:
1988—Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, RB
1987—Tim Brown, Notre Dame, WR
1986—Vinny Testaverde, Miami, Fla., QB
1985—Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB
1984—Doug Flutie, Boston College, QB
1983—Mike Rozier, Nebraska, TB
1982—Herschel Walker, Georgia, HB
1981—Marcus Allen, Southern Cal, TB
1980—George Rogers, South Carolina, HB
1979—Charles White, Southern Cal, TB
1978—Billy Sims, Oklahoma, HB
1977—Earl Campbell, Texas, FB
1976—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, HB
1975—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1974—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1973—John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB
1972—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FB
1971—Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB
1970—Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB
1969—Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB
1968—O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal, TB
1967—Gary Beban, UCLA, QB
1966—Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB
1965—Mike Garrett, Southern Cal, TB
1964—John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB
1963—Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
1962—Terry Baker, Oregon State, QB
1961—Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB
1960—Joe Bellino, Navy, HB
1959—Billy Cannon, LSU, HB
1958—Pete Dawkins, Army, HB
1957—John David Crow, Texas A&M, HB
1956—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB
1955—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB
1954—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB
1953—John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB
1952—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB
1951—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB
1950—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB
1949—Leon Hart, Notre Dame, E
1948—Doak Walker, SMU, HB
1947—John Lujack, Notre Dame, QB
1946—Glenn Davis, Army, HB
1945—Doc Blanchard, Army, HB
1944—Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB
1943—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB
1942—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB
1941—Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB
1940—Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB
1939—Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB
1938—Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, QB
1937—Clint Frank, Yale, HB
1936—Larry Kelley, Yale, E
1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB

1937—Clint Frank, Yale, HB
1936—Larry Kelley, Yale, E
1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB

College hoops

EAST
Allentown 62, York, Pa. 59
Bentley 112, Stonehill 104, OT
Boston U. 80, Ohio U. 74
Colby 92, Suffolk 66
Delaware Val. 66, Albright 57
FDU-Madison 81, Wilkes 88, OT
Glassboro St. 72, Wm. Paterson 67
N.J. Tech 91, N.Y. Maritime 65
NYU 91, Carnegie-Mellon 78
Norwich 82, Gordon 78
Penn 80, Delaware 63
Shippensburg 84, Pitt. Johnstown 62
Susquehanna 69, Elizabethtown 68
Thomas Coll. 97, Johnson St. 78
W. New England 101, Daniel Webster 46
Wesleyan 84, Middlebury 65
West Virginia 34, Bradley 30

SOUTH
Tennessee 91, Tn. Chattanooga 76
Trinity Baptist 56, Johnson Bible 52
Washington & Lee 89, Lynchburg 83
Wingate 133, Methodist 92

MIDWEST
Augustana S.D. 93, Sioux Falls 79
DePaul 78, Illinois St. 77
Ind.-Pur. Ft. Wayne 69, Northw. Mich. 65
Iowa St. 80, Drake 66
Kans. 100, Loyola, Ill. 80
Louisville 101, Indiana 79
Michigan 104, S. Dakota St. 66
Michigan Tech 80, Mount Senario 72, OT
Minnesota 112, Md.-E. Shore 68
Oakland, Mich. 71, Defiance 61
Ohio St. 77, W. Michigan 66
Urbana 81, Tiffin 61
Wheaton 60, Baldwin-Wallace 52
Wittenberg 66, Baldwin-Wallace 52

SOUTHWEST
St. Mary's, Texas 76, Midwestern St. 76
Texas 57
Texas 109, NW Louisiana 104

FAR WEST
UCLA 97, Brigham Young 87

TOURNAMENTS
Bill Gray's Tournament
Championship
Nazareth, N.Y. 83, Houghton 65
Third Place
Fredonia St. 72, Clarkson 69
Denison Big Red Classic
Third Place
Mount Vernon Nazarene 113, Ohio Dominican 72
Mile High Classic
Third Place
Regis 83, Fort Lewis 80
Pocono Classic
Championship
East Stroudsburg 57, Buffalo 53
Third Place
Scranton 77, N.Y. Tech 41

Golf

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$800,000 J.C. Penney Golf Classic, being played at the par-72 North Course of the Barmore Country Club:
Mike Hulbert-Lori Garbacz 71-65-65-201
Larry Mize-Martha Nause 66-68-67-201
John Huston-Amy Benz 69-68-65-202
Mike Sullivan-Sally Little 68-66-68-203
Mark Brooks-Heather Farr 69-68-66-203
Scott Hoch-Beth Daniel 67-69-67-203
John Mahaffey-Chris Jhnsn 67-69-67-203
Morris Hataky-Donn Whit 68-64-71-203
Larry Rinker-Laurie Rinker 66-71-68-205
Jim Carter-D. Ammaccap 72-67-67-206
Gary Koch-Deb Richard 70-66-70-206
D.A. Weibring-Colleen Wilk 71-68-67-206
Jay Haas-Patty Sheehan 65-69-72-206
Dick Mast-Lynn Adams 69-71-66-206
Kenny Knox-Jan Stephens 70-70-66-206
Buddy Gardner-Debb Mssy 68-73-65-206
Donnie Hammond-Tmm Grn 70-68-69-207
Bill Glasson-Nancy Brown 71-68-68-207
Rocco Mediate-Missie Britt 71-69-67-207
David Canipe-Cathy Morse 70-72-65-207
D. Eichelberger-Sidr Plmr 70-72-66-208
Keith Clearwater-Cndy Rrck 69-70-70-209
Steve Jones-Jane Crafter 67-72-70-209
Clarence Rose-Shirly Fring 70-66-73-209
Gary Hallberg-Vicki Ferng 70-69-70-209
Tom Byrum-Laura Davies 69-71-69-209
Robert Wrenn-Rose Jones 70-71-68-209
Richard Zil-Kth Withrth 74-65-71-210
Roger Maltbie-Joanne Crrr 68-71-71-210
Gene Sauers-Judy Dickinson 72-68-70-210
J.C. Snead-K. Postlewait 69-71-70-210
Bobby Clampett-K. Gudgn 72-67-67-210
Jim Dent-Jerilyn Britz 72-67-72-211

Brian Tennyson-Mrc Barth 69-72-70-211
Mike Donald-Margaret Wrd 75-69-67-211
Dan Forsman-Dottie Mochr 69-72-71-212
James Hallet-Sally Quinlan 74-69-69-212
Brad Fabel-M Figueras-Dtt 75-68-69-212
Calvin Peete-Liselotte Nmn 69-73-72-214
Wayn Levi-Dale Eggeing 71-71-72-214
Jay Don Blake-Conn Chlm 75-68-73-216
Bill Britton-Cathy Marino 71-72-73-216
B. McCallister-Sherri Turnr 72-72-73-217
Tommy Armor-Mss Mcgrg 73-74-74-218
Russ Cochran-Myr Bickwidr 71-73-74-218
Kenny Perry-Terry J. Myrs 74-73-71-218
David Ogrin-Robin Walton 72-76-70-218
Donson Parry-Juli Inkster 73-75-70-218
Dave Stockton-Donna Capn 72-73-74-219

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.25 million Bicentennial Classic tournament over the 6,985-yard, par-72 Royal Melbourne course (competitors Australian unless stated):
Hale Irwin, U.S. 69-67-65-201
Brett Ogle 70-67-66-203
Rodger Davis 68-67-68-203
Ben Crenshaw, U.S. 68-65-70-203
Fred Couples, U.S. 66-69-69-204
Roman Baberly, Britain 70-69-70-207
Peter Senior 68-69-70-207
Jim Beney, U.S. 69-70-69-208
Howard Clark, Britain 70-68-70-208
Hajime Meshiai, Japan 70-66-73-209
Jumbo Ozaki, Japan 67-72-71-210
John Cook, U.S. 72-72-68-212
Craig Parry 71-71-70-212
Mark McCumber 71-68-73-212
Greg Norman 73-66-73-212
Craig Stadler, U.S. 70-69-73-212
Scott Simpson, U.S. 71-68-73-212
Ian Baker-Finch 70-69-73-212
Graham Marsh 70-68-74-212
Bob Shearer 72-69-76-217
Wayne Grady 74-68-71-213
Steve Elkington 72-73-69-214
Mike Colandro, U.S. 67-76-71-214
Paul Foley 71-71-72-214
Dan Pohl, U.S. 71-69-74-214
Scott Verplank, U.S. 70-74-71-215
Lyndsay Stephen 72-69-72-215
Mike Harwood 72-70-73-215
Jet Ozaki, Japan 74-73-69-216
Ken Trimble 72-72-72-216
Brad Hughes 70-72-74-216
Peter Fowler 72-69-75-216
Ossie Moore 74-69-74-217
Jeff Sluman 72-69-76-217
Mike Reid, U.S. 71-70-76-217
Frank Nobilo, New Zealand 77-71-70-218
David Graham 73-72-73-218
Jack Nicklaus, U.S. 75-69-74-218
Gordon Brand Junior, Brtn 74-70-75-219
Wayne Riley 74-69-76-219
Mark Calcavecchia, U.S. 76-74-70-220
Roger Mackay 73-75-73-221
Johnny Miller, U.S. 74-72-75-221
Terry Gale 74-72-76-222
Peter Thomson 74-75-74-223
Jeff Woodland 74-79-71-224
Brian Jones 80-69-76-225
Bruce Devlin 75-74-78-227
Mike Ferguson 77-77-72-231
Kel Nagle 79-77-81-237

NHL

All Times EST
WALDES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W. L. T. Pts. GF. GA
NY Rangers 14 9 3 31 107 94
Pittsburgh 14 10 0 28 115 108
Washington 12 11 2 26 92 92
Philadelphia 11 16 2 24 107 108
New Jersey 8 13 4 20 80 101
NY Islanders 6 16 2 16 75 107
Adams Division
Montreal 15 9 4 34 111 96
Boston 11 10 5 27 91 80
Buffalo 11 13 2 24 94 108
Hartford 10 13 1 21 84 89
Quebec 8 17 2 18 95 128
Campbell CONFERENCE
Norris Division
W. L. T. Pts. GF. GA
Detroit 14 7 4 32 104 92
Toronto 11 14 1 23 89 106
St. Louis 9 10 4 22 81 94
Minnesota 8 13 4 20 83 99
Chicago 6 16 4 16 102 128
Smythe Division
Calgary 18 4 4 40 117 67
Los Angeles 17 9 0 34 142 106
Edmonton 15 9 3 33 119 105
Vancouver 11 13 5 27 96 91
Winnipeg 10 8 4 24 92 87
Friday's Games
Hartford 6, Buffalo 1
Winnipeg 6, Vancouver 3
Calgary 7, Edmonton 4
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 3
Boston at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Game
Detroit at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

NFL

All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
W. L. T. Pts. PF. PA
x-Buffalo 11 2 0 846 273 189
New England 9 4 0 538 217 249
Indianapolis 7 6 0 538 290 239
N.Y. Jets 6 6 1 500 277 279
Miami 5 8 0 385 229 278
Central
Cincinnati 10 3 0 769 395 261
Houston 9 4 0 692 324 294
Cleveland 8 5 0 615 221 206
Pittsburgh 3 10 0 231 245 343
West
Seattle 7 6 0 538 247 265
Denver 7 6 0 538 272 279
L.A. Raiders 6 7 0 462 246 269
San Diego 4 9 0 308 177 278
Kansas City 3 9 1 269 191 234
National Conference
East
Philadelphia 8 5 0 615 314 275
N.Y. Giants 8 5 0 615 266 258
Phoenix 7 6 0 538 303 305
Washington 6 7 0 462 251 324
Dallas 2 11 0 154 213 317
Central
Chicago 11 2 0 846 269 152
Minnesota 9 4 0 692 327 185
Tampa Bay 3 10 0 231 223 325
Detroit 3 10 0 231 168 265
Green Bay 2 11 0 154 182 262
West
New Orleans 9 4 0 692 282 199
San Francisco 8 5 0 615 310 236
L.A. Rams 7 6 0 538 324 267
Atlanta 5 8 0 385 225 270
x-Clinched division title
Thursday's Games
Minnesota 23, Detroit 0
Houston 25, Dallas 17
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 51, Buffalo 21
Cleveland 17, Washington 13
Chicago 16, Green Bay 10

Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 10
New York Jets 38, Miami 34
Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 21
Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 10
San Francisco 48, San Diego 10
Indianapolis 24, New England 21
Denver 35, Los Angeles Rams 24
New York Giants 13, New Orleans 12
Monday's Game
Seattle 35, Los Angeles Raiders 27
Sunday, Dec. 4
Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 5
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

HS Scores

Here are how Texas high school football teams fared in playoff action this weekend:

Class 5A Quarterfinals

Region I
Odessa Permian (11-2) beat Arlington Lamar, 21-7.
Region II
Dallas Carter (11-0-1) beat Marshall, 22-18.
Region III
Willowridge (12-0) vs. Houston Stratford (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.
Region IV
Converse Judson (12-1) beat Corpus Christi Carroll 30-0.

Cleburne (11-2) beat Monahans, 22-14.
Region II
Paris (10-3) beat Denison, 30-17.
Region III
West Orange-Stark (10-2) beat Tomball, 24-22.
Region IV
Kerrville Tivy (13-0) beat Uvalde, 43-14.

Class 3A Quarterfinals

Region I
Decatur (9-2-2) beat Denver City 37-8.
Region II
Southlake Carroll (13-0) vs. Wills Point (10-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford.

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2995

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DECEMBER 4 1988

NFL

Races could become clearer after today

By The Associated Press
The muddled NFC East and AFC West races could become a bit clearer this weekend. Don't count on it.

The three-team race in the NFC East has Philadelphia and the New York Giants at 8-5, one game in front of Phoenix. The Cardinals are at New York Sunday, while the Eagles play host to Washington.

In the AFC West, Seattle and Denver are 7-6, the Los Angeles Raiders 6-7. Denver is at Los Angeles and Seattle visits New England on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, its Buffalo at Tampa Bay; Dallas at Cleveland; Green Bay at Detroit; Indianapolis at Miami; San Diego at Cincinnati; San Francisco at Atlanta; New Orleans at Minnesota; the New York Jets at Kansas City; and Pittsburgh at Houston.

Monday night, Chicago is at the Los Angeles Rams. The Bears will win the NFC Central with a victory and a Minnesota defeat.

Philadelphia will win the NFC East if it takes its last three games, no matter what the Giants do, because the Eagles beat New York twice.

"It really doesn't matter what others do as long as we take care of business here, just make sure we win the games we're playing," said star receiver Mike Quick, who may return Sunday after being sidelined seven weeks with a broken ankle.

Added quarterback Randall Cunningham, "We can't worry about these guys (other teams). We can't sit around and hope that we win two out of three. We want to win all three. We want the home-court advantage in the playoffs. And it starts with Washington. There is no room for error."

Nor do the Cardinals have any room to slip. If they don't beat the Giants, their chances of making the playoffs will be slim.



Detroit Lions' quarterback Rusty Hillger (12) gets sacked by Minnesota's Al Baker (60) during action Thanksgiving day. The Vikings won the game 23-0. Today the 9-4 Vikings will be trying to stay in se-

cond behind the Bears in the NFC Central Division when they travel to New Orleans to play the Saints. The Lions, 3-10 for the season, will host the Green Bay Packers.

Their chances of defeating the Giants for the second time in four weeks would be enhanced if Neil Lomax is healthy enough to play. The Cardinals' starting quarterback injured his knee against New York on Nov. 13.

The Giants also have uncertainty at quarterback — Phil Simms has a bad shoulder and missed last Sunday's 13-12 victory at New Orleans.

The Giants also have a banged up defense, although it played superbly against the Saints. Linebackers Lawrence Taylor, Gary Reasons, Carl Banks and backup nose tackle Erik Howard all have bruised shoulders. Harry Carson has a bad knee and is on injured reserve. Strong safety Kenny Hill has a strained calf muscle, free safety Terry Kinard has a sinus fracture and cornerback Mark Collins has a groin injury.

"We've had a lot of injuries the past couple of weeks and we knew we had our backs to the wall," nose tackle Jim Burt said. "With everyone being hurt, we had to rally. We knew we had to do a little extra so we all grabbed onto the rope and pulled as hard as we could."

Denver has played decently at home and abysmally on the road for most of the season. The two-time defending conference champions actually can eliminate the Raiders from contention with a win and a Seattle victory against the Patriots.

"I don't think there's any question that it's do or die for both of us," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said. "I don't see the loser having any chance of winning the division and it's going to be very hard for any of us to get a wild-card spot."

In their last meeting, the Raiders rallied from a 24-0 hole at halftime for a 30-27 overtime decision at Denver.

Pokes out to break streak

CLEVELAND (AP) — If Dallas running back Herschel Walker breaks past the Cleveland Browns' front line on Sunday, as happens whenever Walker plays, the Browns will be counting on free safety Felix Wright to prevent further damage.

It's a role Wright has been playing well all season, says Browns' coach Marty Schottenheimer.

"Certainly our cornerbacks are playing very, very well, but I think a person who is playing very well and is often overlooked is Felix," Schottenheimer said. "He is doing everything you'd ever ask of a guy to do back there."

Because Cleveland's front line has been erratic at controlling opposing runners, Wright has been called upon frequently to make touchdown-saving tackles.

Until late last year, he wasn't the man you'd want in such a position, Schottenheimer said.

"His tackling has probably improved 100 percent in the course of the last year and a half," Schottenheimer said. "He's the guy we now rely on to make the big tackle in the open field when the guy breaks away. He'll be very im-

portant this week against Herschel."

"He came back from the strike and all of a sudden it was there. I don't know what it was. All of a sudden he started to tackle very crisply. He was going after people."

Although Wright currently ranks second on the team in tackles behind linebacker Mike Johnson, his work has often gone unnoticed because he plays in the same secondary as Pro Bowl cornerbacks Frank Minnifield and Hanford Dixon, Schottenheimer said.

Wright's teammates, however, have grown to appreciate him.

"The players selected him for the defensive game ball" after Sunday's 17-13 victory over the Washington Redskins, Schottenheimer said.

Walker expects to play Sunday after attending the funeral of his brother Renneth on Saturday. Renneth was killed Monday in an accident at the Georgia railroad yard where he worked.

"When you say Dallas, I think of Herschel Walker, who is one of the two or three best running backs in the league," Schottenheimer said. "He's in a class with Eric Dickerson."

Walker leads the NFL in

total yards from scrimmage with 1,684 yards rushing and receiving.

He said he doesn't anticipate having any trouble dealing with the turf in Cleveland Stadium, which is likely to be very muddy, very cold or both.

"It hasn't had any effect on me in the past and I hope it won't have any effect on me Sunday," Walker said. "I think it will help us a little bit in the sense that with (Cleveland's) Bernie Kosar being such a great quarterback, maybe it will cut down on the passes our defense will have to go up against and maybe it will put them into a running game also."

The Cowboys, 2-11, plan to start Steve Pelluer at quarterback but may also use Kevin Sweeney some, Coach Tom Landry said. Pelluer started Dallas' 25-17 loss to Houston on Thanksgiving Day after a two-game hiatus.

"Steve just steps back into the pocket, and he may run out of the pocket straight upfield," Walker said. "With Sweeney, he's going to roll out a little bit, so you really have to be ready, because you never know what's going to happen."

Halina was wrong — she did help. She got Baldwin to look in the mirror. "I didn't like that guy in the mirror," Baldwin said. "I wasn't in trouble with the law. I wasn't in trouble with the league or the team. When I looked in the mirror I saw a drunk."

Baldwin called Hazelden.

"They told me there was a 10-day waiting list," Baldwin said. "I told them, 'If you don't take me now, you'll never get me.' Three hours later I was on my way to the airport."

Baldwin completed the month-long program, which was paid for by the Jets and the NFLPA's insurance policy through the collective bargaining agreement. As a result, he was elected by his teammates as the Jets' winner of the Ed Block Award, given annually to each NFL team's "Most Courageous Player."

He will be honored March 14 in Baltimore. The Ed Block Courage Award Foundation, Inc., named after the long-time Baltimore Colts trainer, is dedicated to helping abused children.

Even after checking into Hazelden, Baldwin denied his addiction. Then came the stories.

"When I heard some of the stories from the other patients, I realized I had a problem," Baldwin said. "I was able to foresee what could've happened. I was always in fear of doing something stupid, of hurting someone in a car wreck."

Jets player winning war versus alcohol addiction

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Baldwin doesn't remember his first drink, only his last.

On Feb. 18, 1988, while his wife Halina was at a ceramics class, the five-year New York Jets defensive end was home watching television, and drinking vodka. When Halina came through the door, Baldwin went over the edge.

"She told me, 'I can't help you anymore,'" Baldwin recalled Thursday afternoon. That night he understood his life was slipping away.

His drinking was a topic of family conversation. A few days before, Halina told a story of a doctor who was killed in an auto accident by a drunk driver and left behind two children. That night, she reminded Baldwin of his uncle, Dan, who completed a detoxification program at the Hazelden Foundation in Center City, Minn., one of the nation's premier substance-abuse clinics, which maintains close ties with the NFL.

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"I didn't like that guy in the mirror," Baldwin said. "I wasn't in trouble with the law. I wasn't in trouble with the league or the team. When I looked in the mirror I saw a drunk."

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"When I heard some of the stories from the other patients, I realized I had a problem," Baldwin said. "I was able to foresee what could've happened. I was always in fear of doing something stupid, of hurting someone in a car wreck."

"You read about those things, but I started to see my name in the articles. Fortunately, I wasn't an abusive husband or parent. But I could've been."

"I realized I couldn't help myself. In order to get help, you have to want it. You can't do it for anybody else. Recovery is a very selfish thing."

Baldwin began to drink in college, when he worked as a bouncer at a bar near the Tulsa campus. He drank at school, and during his first years with the Jets, earned the nickname "Budman."

"Everybody has an identity for something," Baldwin said. "I could drink beer. I enjoyed the name. I was under the assumption I could heal myself."

The beer was stronger.

"It was the beer," Baldwin said. "I had developed such tolerance to beer that I didn't get the feeling I wanted. If I only had a couple of hours, I wasn't going to get drunk on beer."

"What ultimately led to my demise was the switch to vodka. That made the feeling I sought come about a lot quicker. I wouldn't have to spend all night in a bar drinking."

"Looking back, I didn't think I had a problem. I said to myself, 'I'm not going out drinking. I'm not hanging out in bars. I go to bed at a decent hour, I get up early.'"

"But the problem was there. I brought it into the home. That's when it kicked in. I was drinking on the sly, without my wife's knowledge. When she went to the grocery store, I would drink."

The drinking escalated last year when Baldwin tried to find solace for a series of personal problems. His mother, Joan, died; he was on injured reserve with a fractured foot; there was the strike.

"Those things happened over a short period of time and brought it to a head faster than it normally would have," Baldwin said. "But, they aren't excuses. They're things that enabled this disease to get a strong foothold."

Hazelden loosened the grip. "I'm not cured," Baldwin said. "I'm the first one to admit that. I'm in recovery, and recovery is a life-long process."

"For me, Hazelden was one month out of my life where I evaluated myself, my habits, my lifestyle and put them into perspective. This was a place where you could find yourself." Baldwin prays every night he'll never get lost again.

Pro Picks

By The Associated Press
New Orleans was jumping last January. The Saints had just finished their first winning season ever with a glittering 12-3 record, and were about to devour an 8-7 Minnesota team that had backed into the playoffs.

Final score: Minnesota 44, New Orleans 10.

Now comes retribution time for the Saints, a visit to Minneapolis. Both teams are 9-4, but the Saints are where the Vikings want to be — in first place in their division. Minnesota trails the Bears by two games and to win the NFC Central needs to win while Chicago loses at least one before they meet on the final Monday night of the season.

So who has more incentive? Both.

The Saints lost the game they had to win against the Giants last week, letting San Francisco get within a game in the West. If they win this one, it will make a wild-card berth easier. But if the division crown is up for grabs against San Francisco next week, it doesn't matter whether they beat the Vikings or not.

Does that mean the Vikings have more motivation? Probably not, because Jim Mora doesn't believe in letting a team get too up (42-0 over Denver) or down (12-13 to the Giants).

Is revenge a factor?

Probably. So is home field, although New Orleans is a good road team.

But one factor predominates. The Vikings, 3 1-2 points favorites, are better.

VIKINGS, 20-16.

Washington (plus 3 1-2) at

Philadelphia

EAGLES, 27-21

Phoenix (plus 4) at New York

Giants

GIANTS, 16-10

Chicago (plus 2 1-2) at Los

Angeles Rams (Monday night)

BEARS, 16-13

San Francisco (minus 6 1-2) at

Atlanta

49ers, 27-17

Green Bay (plus 3) at Detroit

2-2 Tie

Denver (plus 2 1-2) at Raiders

RAIDERS, 12-9

Seattle (plus 3) at New

England

PATRIOTS, 27-20

New York Jets (plus 1 1-2) at

Kansas City

JETS, 20-10

Other Games (Home team in

CAPS):

Buffalo (minus 8 1-2) 27, TAM-

PA BAY 10.

CINCINNATI (minus 13) 34,

San Diego 7.

CLEVELAND (minus 11) 20,

Dallas 13.

Indianapolis (minus 1 1-2) 24,

MIAMI 16.

Oilers brace for Steelers

By The Associated Press
HOUSTON (AP) — Oiler wide receiver Ernest Givins' dreams are of his rookie year in 1986 when he had not been introduced to double coverages.

"Things were a lot easier back then," Givins said. "I'm getting double and triple coverage now. I guess they say I'm a threat now."

Givins will be a moving target again Sunday night when Houston plays host to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. CST. Givins had a memorable rookie season in 1986 when he and wide receiver Drew Hill each had 1,000-yard receiving seasons.

Givins started all 12 non-strike games last season and finished with 933 yards. Now he's a marked man when he lines up on offense.

"I was playing scared (as

a rookie) and letting things happen and everything was falling into place," Givins said. "Now I'm constantly getting knocked around and I don't understand it."

Givins suffered a painful hit to the ribs in the Oilers' 25-17 Thanksgiving Day victory over Dallas. Earlier, Cowboy quarterback Steve Pelluer was hit by defensive end Sean Jones after Pelluer threw an interception.

"All I saw was the interception and Sean turned around and hit the first thing he sees, it just happened to be the quarterback," Givins said.

It didn't take the Cowboys long to retaliate, Givins said.

"They turned around and hit the first person they saw and it happened to be me, but that's the way it works," Givins said.

The Oilers' passing game

has been improving since quarterback Warren Moon returned from a broke scapula in his right shoulder.

Hill will go into Sunday night's game with 917 yards on 57 catches and nine touchdowns. He has a string of three straight 100-yard receiving performances. Givins is second with 45 catches for 704 yards and five touchdowns.

He wonders how long his 5-foot-9, 172-pound body can take the weekly pounding that goes with playing in the NFL.

There have been times he's questioned his longevity.

"You do that sometimes when you have to overlook 'hat,'" Givins said. "As long as I can get up and know where I am, I'll play as long as they'll let me."

Hous relat

By JOHN CUNN
AP Business An

NEW YORK — The enduring myth of family housing prices periodically rising on the only many families p

Books have been One author, in fa a consultant, as the guru who real estate coll 1980s, which nev

There have be regional decline sharp short-term corrected with There have be And conceivabl collapse in the f

There exists a which the value have spurred \$100,000 in two retreated to \$90. Despite the s sometimes is ca

But examin the past few qualifies as a family housing

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Ken Colton, e dent of the Nat Home Builder especially high ment prices in Northeast acco prices in those

Moreover, w United States recession durin much of Calif theast, especia enjoyed boom reasons, therefo A common a

Dolla gold s

NEW YORK — ended sharply major currencie trading Friday ment releas expected empl

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EST, up \$7.65 fr Currency trad initially stren

government ro farm payroll jo November, far expectations.

The unempl was raised from percent in Oct last month.

James T. Me Discount Corp viewed the big month as a po higher inflatio throughout m

traders were ex Reserve to rais the interest i banks on loans

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going to raise t dollar gradual siad McGroarty

He said som dollar-buying fr Canadian cent

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William O'N tor for Elders the dollar's d

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He said price the psycholo \$430-an-ounce l

their highest Labor Day.

Prices overs mixed. Gold closed \$425.50 a troy \$423.25. The c Zurich, Switze ounce, down fr in Hong Kor \$424.45 an o \$425.52.

Housing market is relatively stable

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the enduring myths of the single-family housing market is that prices periodically collapse, wiping out the only real asset that many families possess.

Books have been written about it. One author, in fact, has hired out as a consultant, advertising himself as the guru who foresaw the great real estate collapse of the early 1980s, which never occurred.

There have been local and even regional declines. There have been sharp short-term declines that are corrected within a few years. There have been weak markets. And conceivably there could be a collapse in the future.

There exists also the situation in which the value of a house might have spurted from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in two years, and then retreated to \$90,000 or even \$85,000. Despite the sizable gain, this sometimes is called a collapse.

But examining the record over the past few decades, nothing qualifies as a national single-family housing market collapse.

Fueling the collapse speculation has been the spectacular rises in certain regions, particularly the Northeast and New England, which more than coincidentally are the home grounds of a good many financial analysts.

But, as housing and real estate people are becoming hoarse from shouting, intelligent financial analysts should not project regional or local factors, especially when these factors are extreme, into a national phenomenon.

Ken Colton, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, observes that especially high land and development prices in California and the Northeast account in part for the prices in those areas.

Moreover, while regions of the United States fell into a serious recession during the mid-1980s, much of California and the Northeast, especially New England, enjoyed boom times. There were reasons, therefore, for high prices.

A common argument from the

financial community makes the assumption that housing should be considered only as an investment, and then to measure price in relation to yield.

On such a basis, they say, the rents obtainable from a house do not justify the price. That is, should a homeowner choose to rent the property it would be impossible to obtain sufficient rent to justify it as an investment.

Housing people agree, but wonder why housing should be viewed simply as an investment when it so obviously is more than that.

"Housing is a usable and essential commodity compared to a stock or bond, which really has no useful purpose other than to add to one's investment portfolio," says Colton.

A home, he observes, provides essential shelter and security. "Its value as an investment, although important, is nonetheless a secondary benefit for most Americans."

Moreover, unlike paper investments, houses are not bought and sold in seconds. People do not dump their houses on the market en masse and sit on the curb all night. The market is relatively protected from mass hysteria.

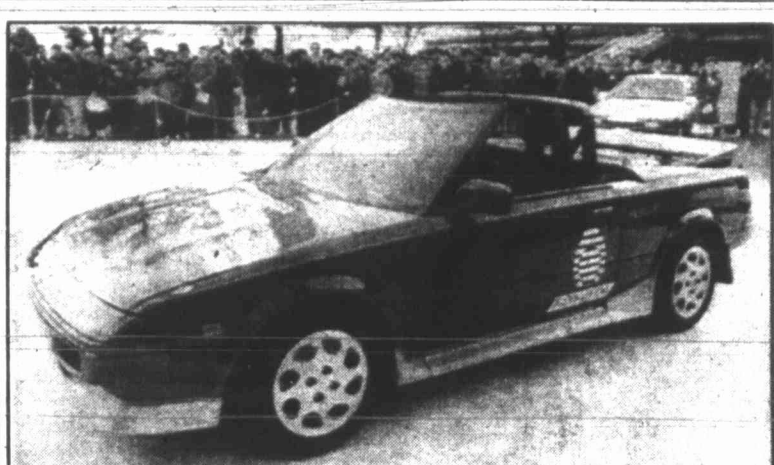
Could there be a national housing price collapse? Unlikely, especially in isolation from the general condition of the economy as a whole.

One concern of housing economists is the inability of young couples to enter the market. Homebuying by first-timers continues to slip, and the reason why is obvious: Prices are high in relation to incomes.

A healthy housing market requires access for first-timers. They are the base, the first rung of the mobility ladder. Without them, the rung of owners just above cannot move up to more expensive housing.

Such a situation could mean every tier of the market could slip to a lower rung, but that would hardly constitute a crash.

True, it might mean a sudden adjustment, but it would be self-correcting, too, since first-timers finally could get their foot on the first rung.



Associated Press photo

Folding van

TOKYO — An experimental sports car, which seems to fold in on itself to become a cargo van, was displayed in Tokyo Friday as a highlight of the annual Toyota employees' Idea Olympic. With the flick of a switch the front seat swings up, providing for an extra cargo bay beneath.

Three more banks fail

DALLAS (AP) — Banks in Belton, Houston and Dallas have been closed by federal regulators, boosting the number of failed banks in the state this year to 108.

Depositors of Union Bank of Houston will become depositors of Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, and depositors of Oaklawn Bank of Dallas will become depositors of Cornerstone Bank of Dallas.

The FDIC approved the transfer of Texana National's insured deposits and other secured liabilities to another Central Texas bank, First National Bank of Temple.

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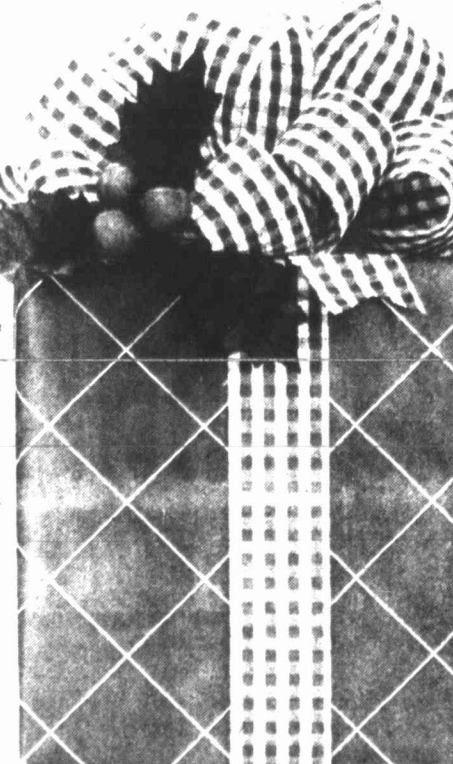


Perfume? A new coat? A new wardrobe? — Who more than you deserves to top that holiday wish-mas list? And where better than here to fulfill it?

and your kin.

Finding those one-of-a-kind gifts isn't such a tough chestnut to crack. Our stores are chock-full of just what it takes to check off everyone on your list — in "noel time at all!"

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Dollar falls, gold soars

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar ended sharply lower against most major currencies in hectic, volatile trading Friday after the government released better-than-expected employment figures.

As a result, gold prices soared to three-month highs in domestic trading. Republic National Bank of New York said gold was bid at \$430.50 a troy ounce as of 4 p.m. EST, up \$7.65 from late Thursday.

Currency traders said the dollar initially strengthened after the government reported that non-farm payroll jobs rose by 463,000 in November, far exceeding market expectations.

The unemployment rate, though, was raised from a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in October to 5.4 percent last month.

James T. McGroarty, a trader at Discount Corp., said the market viewed the big jump in jobs last month as a possible precursor to higher inflation. He said that throughout most of the session traders were expecting the Federal Reserve to raise its discount rate, the interest it charges to member banks on loans.

Higher rates tend to support a currency while slowing down economic growth. "When it became clear that the Fed was not going to raise the discount rate the dollar gradually moved lower," said McGroarty.

He said some subsequent light dollar-buying from the Fed and the Canadian central bank helped support the beleaguered currency, though it never recovered from its losses.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 121.64 Japanese yen, up from 121.57. The dollar traded lower in London at 121.35 yen. Later, in New York, the dollar stood at 121.20 yen, down from 121.425 yen late Thursday.

William O'Neill, research director for Elders Futures Inc., said the dollar's decline in domestic trading and concerns of higher inflation helped push gold prices sharply higher.

He said prices not only exceeded the psychologically important \$430-an-ounce level, but also reached their highest levels since around Labor Day.

Prices overseas, however, were mixed.

Gold closed in London at a bid of \$425.50 a troy ounce, up from \$423.25. The closing bid price in Zurich, Switzerland, was \$424.30 an ounce, down from \$424.90. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$424.45 an ounce, down from \$425.52.

Houston port to be enlarged

HOUSTON (AP) — The Port of Houston has agreed to pay an additional \$35 million toward a project to widen and deepen the Houston Ship Channel and make the route more competitive with other U.S. ports, officials said.

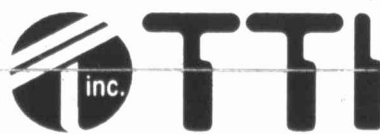
Port spokesman Lee Vela said no decision has been made how to pay for the additional cost. But Jim Blackburn, chairman of the Galveston Bay Foundation and a leading opponent of the channel enlargement, said it could require a tax increase for a project that no industrial user openly supports.

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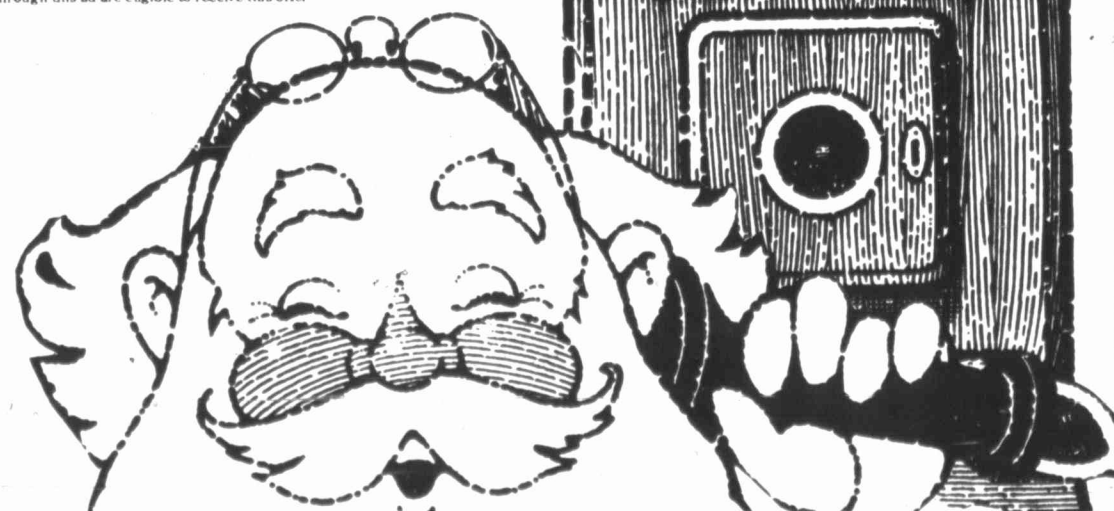
TTI Long Distance has quality and service equal to or better than any other long distance service, including AT&T, MCI or Sprint. And our prices won't present you with a surprise package!

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DECEMBER

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1988

Santa Clauses find life isn't all ho-ho-ho

By Associated Press

Pity poor Santa. He was arrested in Tennessee, sacked in California and 25 red-suited Kris Kringles scared the wits out of children with their chorus of ho-ho-hos. And there are still 22 shopping days left till Christmas.

Parents in Seattle weren't too happy with Santa, either, after a TV program urged children to hold a phone near the set for tone-activated dialing of calls to the North Pole — at \$2 for the first minute and 30 cents thereafter.

In Nashville, Tenn., a misunderstanding over a bill for \$360 led to the arrests of two stretch limousines full of Santas who were taking toys to children at hospitals and agencies for the poor.

"We had Santa suits on, no pockets, no money, no checks, no ID," said Vernon Frank Minow, who organized the Santa task force. Minow said he arranged to rent one limo Wednesday and the AAA Music City Limousine Service donated a second but demanded \$360 for the cars before all the deliveries were made.

"In my 17 years as a policeman, this is the first time I've arrested Santa Claus," said burglary detective Gary Mallory.

Minow threatened Thursday to sue "all those involved trying to stop the good works for the children."

Limousine company spokesman Mark Fisher declined comment.

Newly graduated Santas in Chicago got some final lessons Wednesday — including that more isn't always merrier.

The 25 red-suited, black-booted Kris Kringles invaded a downtown hotel lobby expecting cheers and laughter. But the sight of so many of them at once brought out tears, and children ran to their mothers.

"I really love kids, but I didn't realize they'd be so scared," said Chris Davis, 19, of San Diego. "I reached out to shake one's hand and she started crying."

Veteran Santa Leonard Utecht, 68, with 48 years behind the beard, used the incident to teach the new dogs old tricks.

"Don't reach down to the little ones from above or they'll retreat," he said. "If you stoop to

their level, you can win them over."

Utecht's basic rules for Santas: Know all the reindeers' names. Don't make any specific promises. And gently hold the child's hand — it's soothing and keeps the little dickens from grabbing the beard.

He might have added one: Don't make it too easy to call the North Pole.

Only 10 minutes into a half-hour TV program called "Here Comes Santa," angry parents began calling KTZZ-TV in Seattle on Thursday complaining that their children were urged to hold the phone near the TV set. Electronic tones automatically dialed a call to Santa Claus.

After receiving the calls from parents, program director Dan Lutgen ordered that the words "ask your parents" be shown continuously. Under the station's contract, the production company, Phone Quest, must reimburse parents for calls made without their permission, Lutgen said.

Nancy Bernstrom of US West, the local phone company, said she could not release figures on the number of calls placed during the program.

Santa also was the at the center of a storm in Carson, Calif.

The NAACP threatened a boycott of a Carson shopping mall where an employee allegedly made a racist remark about a black Santa Claus.

The protest was sparked by the firing of Rodney Newton as the mall's Santa Claus and a remark a mall official allegedly made to him that "there is no such thing as a black Santa Claus," according to NAACP spokeswoman Ruth Anderson.

On Friday, the mall and officials from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reached an agreement calling for the firing of the mall employee, suspension of a supervisor and a public apology.

Mall owner Mark McGaughey had said race was not a factor, noting a second black Santa was quickly hired. Newton was fired because he was too big for a disappearing act in a holiday program stunt, McGaughey said.



Associated Press photo

Rent-a-Santa

BERLIN — Because they consider reindeer a less modern form of transportation, these Santas chose a plane. The "Heinzelmännchen," a student's rent-a-Santa service, has a total of 300 bearded fellows working full swing this year.

Business briefs

Local K-mart sublease scheduled for auction

DALLAS — The mounting costs of holding both leased and owned retail facilities as well as development sites that are no longer needed have spurred two of the nation's three largest retailers — K-mart Corporation and Kroger Co. — to participate in a nationally promoted real estate auction slated for Dallas, and 15 other cities, including Big Spring properties.

Chicago-based Sheldon Good & Company will conduct the national auction with the Dallas segment slated for 2 p.m., Thursday, in the Stouffer Dallas Hotel, 2222 Stemmons Freeway.

At the Dallas phase, a total of 17 stores and development sites for K-mart and Kroger will be auctioned.

The 17 properties include six Kroger subleases (including one for a Payless pharmacy and another four for ex-Wonder Worlds) and five Krogers, containing a total of 509,094 square feet, as well as six K-mart development sites. The K-mart subleases are in Big Spring, Borger, Nacogdoches, Palestine and Plainview while the Kroger subleases are located in Dallas, Carrollton, Irving, Plano and Waxahachie and the Kroger development sites are in Arlington, Coppell, Sachse and Fort Worth.

Suggested opening bids for the K-mart and Kroger properties range from twenty-five cents to 50 cents per square foot for the subleases.

TDC training class offered

SNYDER — Applications are now being accepted for a 120-hour Correctional Officer Training class scheduled to begin Feb. 11, 1989, at Western Texas College.

Application forms are available in the WTC Adult Education office, located in the Resource Center. Completed applications are due by Jan. 10, 1989. Pre-screening for applicants will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at WTC by Texas Department of Corrections personnel.

Tuition and fees for the course are \$200, with payment due in full

at registration on Feb. 9. Funds are available through the Texas Employment Commission for eligible applicants.

All offices at WTC will close on Dec. 16 for the Christmas-New Year holiday and will re-open at 8 a.m. on Jan. 2.

Additional information about applications for the Correctional Officer Training course can be obtained by calling the WTC Continuing Education office at 915-573-8511 during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

Free coffee declared exempt from city rule

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Deciding that free coffee was not much of a threat to the public, the county health board has pulled the plug on a brewing controversy by waiving a rule that even the city council was violating.

Few people knew it, but under the law, every business or organization that gave out coffee or soft drinks to the public was required to buy a \$50 food-service permit.

That meant all those doctors' offices, beauty shops, auto-repair businesses and even the City Council, which handed coffee out free, were in violation.

This week, the Pueblo County Health Board voted to waive the required license. Businesses that

otherwise are not in the food business are free to offer coffee, soft drinks or wrapped pastries to their customers.

"We're trying to enforce the intent of the law, not necessarily the letter of the law," said health division chief Roger Stasiak. "The intent is to protect the public's health, and coffee has not proven to be a significant problem."

"It's such a burden off my mind," joked Merle Souder, manager of a Meineke discount muffler shop, after the vote was taken.

Souder said he doesn't keep the coffee pot in a public area of his store, "but that's not to say some of our regular customers don't head straight for the coffee pot."

Well completion report

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oil operators reported 454 well completions in October, 55 fewer than the previous month, the Railroad Commission said Thursday.

The commission said gas operators reported 241 well com-

pletions last month, 49 more than in September.

A total of 836 dry holes were plugged in October, 161 fewer than in September, according to the commission.

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6 months	8.75%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1 year	8.80%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
2 years	9.00%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
3 years	9.05%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
5 years	9.15%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

Stop in or call today for all the details.

Dan Wilkins
219 Main
267-2501
Big Spring

FSLIC or FDIC insured up to \$100,000
Issuer's name available upon request
May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal

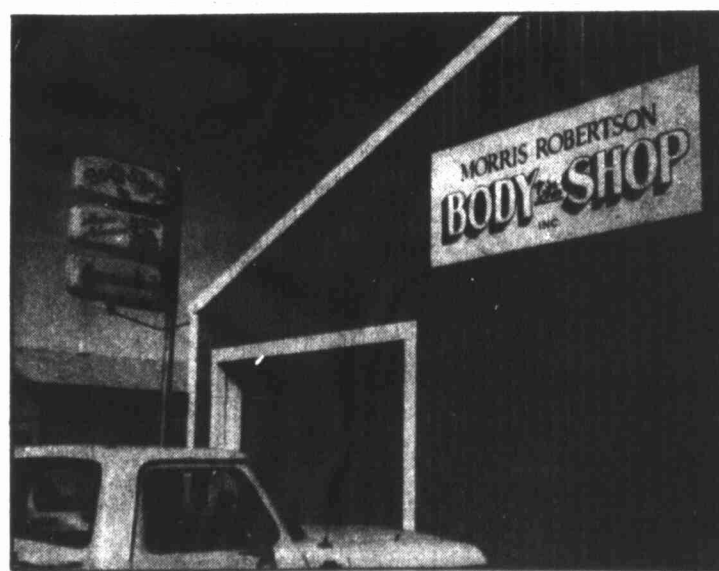
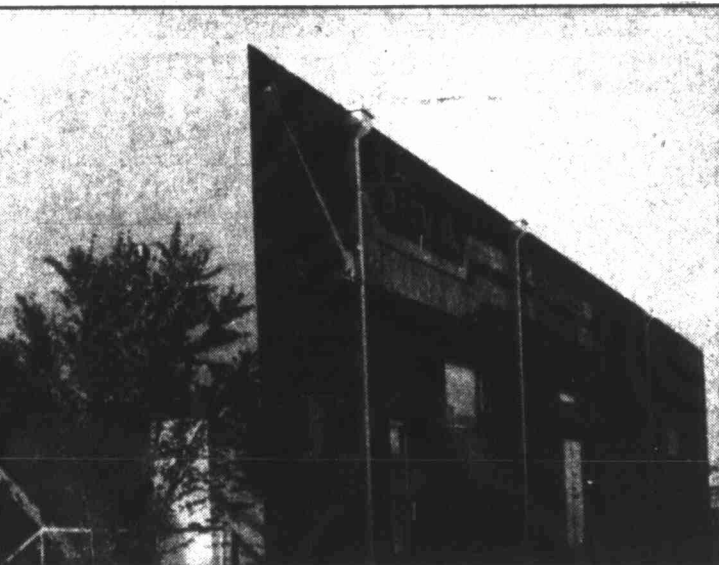
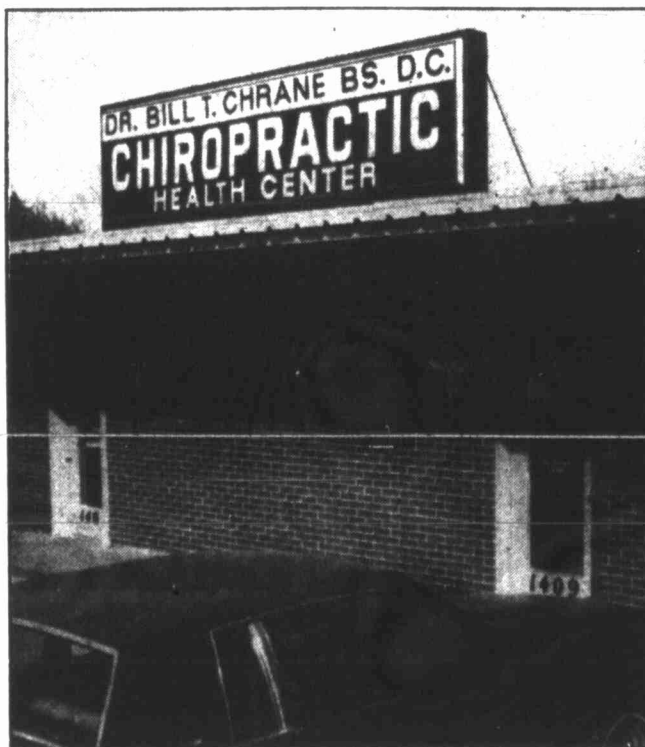
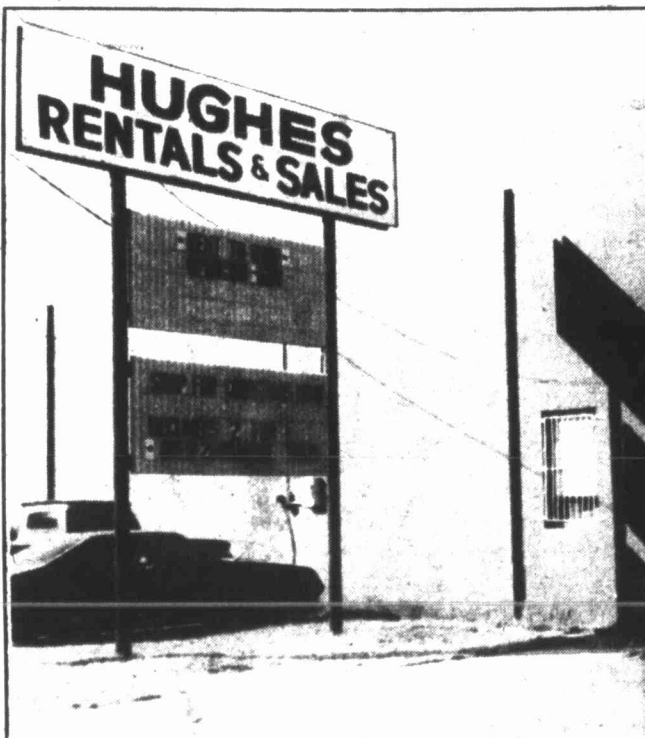
Effective 11-29-88. Subject to availability.



Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?



When you make a purchase, where does your dollar go? Grocers buy shoes, shoe sales people buy cars. Car salespeople buy newspapers. Newspaper salespeople buy clothes. Clothing salespeople buy jewelry. Jewelers need their cars fixed. Mechanics buy candy. Candy salespeople buy air conditioners... When you buy locally your dollars don't "go." They come back to you from customers, and from civic improvements paid for by taxes raised from the business you support.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald



"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

Beyond
the realm



Please, Santa

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Dear Santa:

Excuse me for sounding impertinent, but you and I have to talk.

You've been doing your Christmas gig for a lot of years — and from all accounts, it's been a smash hit for several generations — but I think some improvements might be in order.

I know, I know; you're the mighty Saint Nick and all, and I'm just a mere writer type from the wilds of West Texas and who the heck am I to suggest changes to you, right?

It must sound a bit like Gary Hart lecturing the pope on morality.

But if you'll bear with me, I think you'll find some of my suggestions worthy of merit — then again, you might just decide to leave a lump of coal in my stocking this year, also.

But, what the hey, you probably won't bring me Morgan Fairchild this year, either, so I figure I don't have a whole lot to lose by writing you this letter.

What I'm trying to get at — in the roundabout way I'm infamous for in these parts — is that you need to talk to someone in your marketing department.

I mean, here it is, just a few days after Thanksgiving, and already I'm being deluged with advertisements telling me that if I want to get that special gift for that special someone, I better do it RIGHT NOW, because Christmas is only one month away.

Of course, these advertisements have been telling me this kind of thing for about two months now, so I tend to disregard the urgency of the whole matter.

But that's not the problem. I'm an adult, and one of the glorious things about being one is that I can ignore advertising anytime I choose.

My nieces and nephews are another matter, however.

There is something about being a pre-teen that makes it physically impossible for such a person to pass through the toy department at Sears or whatever without going in to fits of apoplexy.

I know — because I used to be a kid, too. My parents had better sense than to simply ask me what I wanted for Christmas, because if they did so, I would hand them the nearest catalogue and say, "Everything in here."

And now my nieces and nephews are doing the same thing.

I made the mistake of asking one what she wanted for Christmas. She looked at me shyly and said, "I don't know." What she meant, of course, was, "I want a 30-minute shopping spree in Toys 'R Us, or you can forget ever getting a hug from me again."

The sad thing is, they're not to blame. They've been conditioned through years of training to be good little boys and girls for 11 months just so they can turn into greedy, little wishmongers every December.

This is bad enough to endure around Thanksgiving, but to hear this before Halloween? Please, give me a break!

And who do you think is to blame for this sad state of affairs? That's right, Santa, ol' chum: You.

Well, maybe that assessment is a little harsh. Perhaps it's a bit much to lay such a heavy guilt trip on you when all you're trying to do is spread joy to zillions of kiddos. So, the real culprit likely is in your marketing department. I'll be the first to admit that your elves have done a great job promoting you. I can't even cross the street without seeing some facsimile ho-ho-hoing himself into a coma.

But surely you'll agree it's getting out of hand. Can't you please talk to someone up there and apply the brakes just a tiny bit? Is it too much to ask to have the Christmas season delayed until a more rational time of year?

Like around Christmas, for example?

Well, I know you're busy planning your route for Dec. 24 and all, so I'll let you get back to work. I appreciate any consideration you can give to my proposal.

Oh, and while I'm at it, let me give you my wish list. All I want this year is peace on earth, good will toward men, and continued health and happiness for my loved ones.

And if Morgan is otherwise engaged, a date with Jamie Lee Curtis will do just fine.

Thanks a ton.
Steve.



Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Sandra Martinez.
I am 8 years old. I go to College
Heights School. The things I want
for Christmas this year is Bouncin
Babies, Maxie, Real Cooking oven,
and some clothes.

Take Care Santa. Oh
I just forgot you to
Mrs. Santa!

The following are letters to Santa
from area children.

If you would like your letter
published, please submit them by
Dec. 22.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Connie Martinez. I
am 11 years old. I go to College
Heights School. The things I want
for Christmas this are boucin
babies, baby grows and Maxie.

Take Care Mr. and Mrs. Claus.
Your Friend,
Connie Martinez

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you?

I have been doing fine. I'm trying
to be a good girl.

Here is a list of things I would
like, a sewing machine and kit, a
cash register with scanner, a bike,
Care Bears movie, a piano watch,
Le Clic camera, a pink radio, and I
won't care if you trade one for
something else!

I Love Santa
From Amanda B.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Frances Martinez. I
am 6 years old.

For christmas I want Maxie (a
doll) and a (real) cooking oven,
Bouncin Babies. I go to College
Hights School.

Take Care of you
and Mrs. Santa.
Your Friend,
Frances M.
I LOVE ya'll

Oh! Please don't forget to bring
something for my mom, a
Mycrowave oven.

Dear Santa Claus

I want a calf.

A Ghostbuster backpack.
Justin Millaway

Dear Santa

I will try to be a good boy from
now on till Christmas and I would
like a big truck and a race car And
a bitty bitty horse And a big bike.
Brandon Morrow, 3

Dear Santa Claus

For Xmas I want a bike And a
skipper And a dog And a new coat
and a pony And a skate board And
a cat. Love Malissa.

Kay Morrow, 6

Dear Santa Claus.
My name is Rosa Martinez.
I am 10 years old. I go to College
Hights school. The things I want
for Christmas this year is Maxi (a doll),
teddy Ruxpin, shoes, clothes and a pretty
jacket.

Take Care Santa! ♡
Take Care Mrs. Santa! ♡
Your Friend,
Rosa L. Martinez

Dear Santa Claus,

I want to get some boots and
a purse and a doll and
bows and ribbons and a
hore horse and a coat
and church shoes and a baby
for christmas.

Thanks Jessica

Anniversaries

The Carl Grings



60 years ago

Carl and Myrtle Gring, Rt. 3 Box 240, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in Wesley Methodist Church Memorial Hall.

The event was hosted by their children, Charles and Carolyn Thompson, and their grandchildren.

Gring was born in Bisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Gring, the former Myrtle De Vilbiss, was born in Pearsall.

The couple met in 1925 in Merindo City, and were married Dec. 2, 1928 at the bride's home.

They have one daughter, Carolyn Thompson; four grandchildren, and three great-



MR. AND MRS. CARL GRING

grandchildren. During their marriage, the Grings have lived in Freer, Kermit and Big Spring.

Gring is retired from Mobile Oil Co.

They are Methodists. Mrs. Gring is a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Gring is a retired volunteer fireman. They are members of the Senior Citizens in Sand Springs.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "God, love and patience have made a good marriage."

Hobbies and interests include gardening, sewing and crochet.

The Bill Wallaces



MR. AND MRS. BILL WALLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Bill) Wallace, Ackerly, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a reception at First Baptist Church, Ackerly, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Goolsby and Mary Hammett, and their granddaughter Barbara Hammett, will host the event.

Wallace was born April 28, 1918 in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Wallace, the former Faye Womack, was born Dec. 18, 1921 in Lamesa.

The couple married Nov. 23, 1938 in Lamesa.

The Wallaces have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, they have lived in Ackerly.

Wallace is a retired cotton farmer.

They are members of First Baptist Church, Ackerly, and serve as volunteers at Big Spring State Hospital.

When asked to comment about

their marriage they said, "We are always happy and willing to help others."

Hobbies and interests include traveling and reading.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

CLARENCE and BETTY PHILLIPS from Sundance, Wyo. Clarence is employed by Arco Oil & Gas. Hobbies include golf, bowling and reading.

BOB and ELAINE WADDILL from Lamkin. Bob is retired from Missouri & Pacific Railroad. Hobbies include ceramics, gardening and crochet.

SANDRA WILKERSON from Greenwood is manager at Sandra Gale Apartments. She is joined by her children, Russ, 12, and Andrew, 9. Hobbies include crafts, reading and sewing.

BARNARD BARNES from Ft. Stockton is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include walking, basketball and sports.

CHARLES WALLACE from Ft. Stockton is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include sports and bowling.

ISAAC and KATHY DESHOTEL from San Antonio. Isaac is associate pastor of College Park Church of God and is employed by Pool Well Service. They are joined by their children,

Zachary, 8, and Amanda, 4. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and reading.

KATHERINE McGEE from Hamlin is a housekeeper. She is joined by her children, Katheron, 12, and Sheniqua, 10. Hobbies include music and sewing.

BERRY SMITH from Ft. Stockton is a house cleaner. Hobbies include sports and bowling.

EDDIE NELSON from Ft. Stockton is a maintenance worker. Hobbies include bowling, track and swimming.

JOHN and PAULANN MCGUFFEY from Gainesville. John is a psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital. Paulann is a therapist. They are joined by their children, Mathew, 5, and John Paul, 13. Hobbies include ceramics, hunting and fishing.

FRANK and PATTY INGRAM from Wichita, Kan. Frank is employed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Hobbies include fishing and sports.

BEVERLY GRESHAM from Ft. Stockton is a student at Big Spring High School. Hobbies include basketball and reading.

TONY and MARLEEN STAUSS from Miles City, Mon. Tony is chief of Canteen Service at Veterans Administration Medical Center. They are joined by their children, Nicole, 10, and Burke, 4. Hobbies include sports, crafts and golf.

The Vic Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Phillips, HC 77 Box 195, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Phillips.

Phillips, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Phillips, was born April 7, 1907 in the Panther Draw Community, Glasscock County.

Mrs. Phillips, the former Marguerite Burns, was born June 3, 1910 in the Fairview Community, Glasscock County. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burns.

The couple, who were childhood friends, were married Dec. 3, 1928 at East Fourth Street Baptist Church parsonage, with Rev. S.B.

Hughes, officiating. They have three children: Virginia Bridge, Lomax; Charles Ray Phillips, Big Spring; and Gene Phillips, Plains; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, they have lived in Glasscock County. The Phillips are retired farmers and ranchers.

They are Baptists. Mrs. Phillips is a member of the Pioneer Sewing Club.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "It takes both to give and take to have a good marriage."

Hobbies and interests include ranching, sewing, handwork and their grandchildren.

Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers

263-1151

Just Arrived at the Christmas Headquarters —

The freshest greenery in town!

- Cut trees, door swags & wreaths
- We also have beautiful artificial trees
- Tree decorations • Poinsettias silk & real

Green Acres Nursery

267-8932

700 E. 17th

Mon.-Thur. 9-6:00, Fri.-Sat. 9-7:00

Sun. 1-5:00

Area brief

Mothers decorate trees at VA

The American Gold Star Mothers Chapter met Thursday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

For the patients' enjoyment, members decorated two Christmas trees on the Nursing Home Care Unit. The trees, located in the TV room and the solarium, were decorated with silk gold balls and gold tinsel rope.

Patients on the third floor at the

VA will receive Christmas gifts Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.

Odell Turner, Kathryn Thomas and Josephine Garcia served refreshments to 39 patients and nine visitors when members visited the VA Nov. 16.

Chapter mothers will display a Gold Star Mother wreath at the Heritage Museum Dec. 9.

The next meeting will be Jan. 12 at the home of Martha Moody.



Associated Press photo

Wreath sculpture

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Workers wrap a 20-foot-wide fountain sculpture in pine roping as part of the Christmas decor at a Columbus office building. The over-size wreath will be constructed of 1,800 feet of pine

roping and will be illuminated with 2,000 Christmas lights. The wreath is one of the first decorations seen by motorists as they come into the city from the north.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT available to area women!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1988
HIGHLAND MALL
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Call 263-1132 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated

that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent 10 year survival rate. (The cost is only \$50.00)

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.



JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

New Jewelry
Volt Pantyhose
Leather Hand bags

(Our first time for these!)
Now Items Arriving Daily!

A Little Extra
Boutique

1001 E. 3rd

267-8451

"3 Weeks — \$69"

Your New Year's Resolution?

Go to Nutri/System.

"I did. After I gained weight during the holidays, I went on the NUTRI/SYSTEM Weight Loss Program and lost 86 lbs."



The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Set-Point Weight Loss Program includes:

- Personalized Weight Loss Profile to identify your personal weight loss problem.
- A variety of delicious meals and snacks.
- Nutrition and Behavior counseling.
- Behavior Breakthrough Program for long-term success.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client, Patricia Roy, lost 86 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

© 1988, Nutri/System, Inc.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

"3 Weeks — \$69"

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.
263-0217 BIG SPRING 1510 D Scurry
806-872-3107 LAMESA 308 S. 1st
Gift Certificates Available (Visa, Mastercard) Offer Expires 12-9-88

Slimline

LONDON — The media for being Princess Beatri 1988 Awards for Theater in Lond

Take

By NYU Medic

While few prohibit travel tries, people v problems shou activity and me for them w according to a York Universi

"In addition their condition travelers w medical condit to make adjus modate to the said Dr. Antho fessor of medic

An article in of the center's cludes cardio respiratory c diabetes, epi gastrointestinal problems, psy surgery and ca requiring cor travel.

"Before depa medical cond stabilized," Gr with diabetes trolled blood-s with heart d

Rhode

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Elbow Exter Club met Thurs Myrl Soles, v attending.

Charter m Fowler and Et members for 5 present.

Zula Rhodes gram "The Bus Book." She was Zieman and Ro The annual C be Dec. 15 at Duffer.

A "Make it, gift exchange. Members are cookies, includ Officers will

CHIROPRA

Dr. Bill T. Ch 263-318

1409 Lancaster E

Money-S

every

Big Sp



Associated Press photo

Slimline duchess

LONDON — The Duchess of York, recently criticized by the British media for being overweight following the birth of her first child, Princess Beatrice, presents a slimline figure while presenting the 1988 Awards for Business Sponsors to the Arts, at the National Theater in London.

Take travel precautions

By NYU Medical Center

While few medical ailments prohibit travel to foreign countries, people with active health problems should follow the diet, activity and medication prescribed for them while on their trips, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"In addition to making sure their conditions are stabilized, travelers with significant medical conditions may also have to make adjustments to accommodate to the stress of travel," said Dr. Anthony J. Grieco, professor of medicine.

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter includes cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease, anemia, diabetes, epilepsy, pregnancy, gastrointestinal disease, immune problems, psychological illness, surgery and cancer as conditions requiring consideration before travel.

"Before departure, any serious medical condition should be stabilized," Grieco said. "People with diabetes should have controlled blood-sugar levels. Those with heart disease should be

stable for three to six months." An examination four to six weeks before leaving may be helpful in determining if travel is medically wise. It also provides an opportunity to ask any pertinent questions and to obtain immunizations and preventive medication.

During the examination, check if a medication schedule or dosage may be affected by shifts in time zones or activity levels. Travelers with diabetes mellitus, for example, may have to readjust their insulin schedule. Ask how to prevent such common travel-related ailments as traveler's diarrhea and jet lag — some medications may interact adversely with drugs commonly used to treat traveler's diarrhea and other travel-related discomforts — and review precisely what to do if a specific medical problem occurs while away from home. Grieco recommended international travelers obtain a list of English-speaking physicians and specialists along the route (available from an international physician network such as INTERMEDIC or IAMET), and see that any needed facility is available at each destination.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Irma Padron, a son, Peter Jacob Padron, on Nov. 30, 1988 at 2:19 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Pete and Lenora Padron. Peter is the baby brother of Philip Michael, 3.

• Born to Russell and Tammy Kennedy, a son, Ryan Leon Kennedy, on Nov. 29, 1988 at 2:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Ranny and Kay Pavlovsky, 2506 N. Albrook; and Leon and Donna Kennedy, Rt. 3 Box 87. Ryan is the baby brother of Leslie, 2.

• Born to Ken and Bambi Hill, a daughter, Brittany Brianne, on Nov. 28, 1988 at 3:16 p.m., weighing

7 pounds 13½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Brittany is the baby sister of Ashely, 4.

• Born to Clarence and Jonna Armstrong, Rt. 1 Box 82-B, a son, Zachary David Armstrong, on Nov. 25, 1988 at 8:19 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Berty Newton, Hamilton; and James and Jeannie Robinson, Riverside, Calif. Zachary is the baby brother of Jennifer, 6, and Leah, 4.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Hinojosa, Rt. 2 Box 147, a son, Alexander Filiberto Hinojosa, on Nov. 24, 1988 at 1:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Lionoso Lee Jimenez, Big Spring; and Jovita Jimenez, Big Spring. Alexander is the baby brother of Oscar, 7, and Ruben, 6.

• Born to Monte and Gailene Gambol, 1304 Nolan, a son, Ryan Zane Gambol, on Nov. 28, 1988 at

8:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker, Cache, Okla.; Sharon Walker, Big Spring; and Rue Gambol, Jayton.

• Born to Elizabeth Hendricks, Colorado City, a son, Matthew Jared Hendricks, on Nov. 22, 1988 at 9:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are James and Barbara Richmond, Colorado City; Beverly Hendricks, Snyder; and Art and Joyce Rich, Albuquerque, N.M. Matthew is the baby brother of Christopher, 3.

• Born to Donna and John Rigdon Jr., 1207 Benton, a son, John David (Trey) Rigdon III, on Nov. 22, 1988 at 9:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Frances and Austin Ferguson, 1419 Stadium; and John and Elva Rigdon, Texarkana. Trey is the

baby brother of Matthew, 5.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Greg and Ellen Phillips, 4201 Bilger, a son, Brady Stephen Phillips, at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, on Nov. 16, 1988 at 5:48 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. M.T. Hawryluk. Grandparents are Mary Alice Anderson, Big Spring; Waymon Phillips, Brownwood; and Linda Phillips, Austin. Brady is the baby brother of Connor, 21 months, and Amy, 8.

• Born to Lana Richardson, 2809 Runnels, a son, Nathan Prescott Runnels, at Odessa Medical Center, on Nov. 23, 1988 at 10:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Berrquist. Grandparents are Jim and Jean Grantham, 1906 Scurry St. Nathan is the baby brother of Chelsea, 5½.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Rose Elia Torres, 30, 105 W. 8th; charged with DWI.
Marcelino Olivarez, Jr., 31, 111 E. 18th; charged with criminal trespass.
Stephen Wayne Flood, 28, 1001 West 13th; charged with possession of marijuana.
Guadalupe Villa Hernandez, 27, 1110 Scurry; charged with criminal trespass.
Guadalupe Villa Hernandez, 27, 1110 Scurry; charged with resisting arrest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Manuel Hilario, 20, 304 Lancaster, and Angelique Michelle Gomez, 19, 304 Lancaster.
Ellis Lee Stark, 18, 538 Westover #119 and Gina Annette Harper, 18, 538 Westover.
Larry Will Henderson, 41, Box 3587 and Ruby Payne Moseley, 38, Box 3587.
David Melvin Wright, 31 and Zane Neal Cook, 37, both of 711 Dallas.
Richard Monroe Bailey, 24, 3907 Hamilton and Sheri Lynn Wallace, 19, 2105 Runnels.
Samuel Wesley McDonald, 29, 2519 Hunter and Lawanda Lynn Padgett, 21, 2519 Hunter.
Daryl Wade Rich, 28, Westbrook and Donna Parrish Bumgarner, 30, Coahoma.
John Mario Granados, 21, HC 61 Box 17 and Cecilia Loya Gandar, 19, 603 N.W. 8th.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Rocky Lynn Dow, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$300 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, 8 hours community service.
Jackie Maybell Long, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$200 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 72 hours in jail, driver's license suspended for 90 days.
William Henry Cheek, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$300 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs.

\$111.50 court costs.
Wiley Hambrick, guilty of DWI; \$100 fine, \$131.50 court costs.
David C. Chavarria, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, 8 hours of community service.
Armando R. Delgado, pleaded guilty to fleeing to elude officer; \$200 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Troy Wrye, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Jessie Lee Woodruff, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation; \$111.50 court costs.
Marry Lee Cunningham Hays, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Marry Lee Cunningham Hays, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$300 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 15 days in jail, license suspended for 180 days.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Charles Dunnam and Tommy Dunnam; judgment.
Samuel Wesley McDonald and Susan Elizabeth McDonald; decree of divorce.
Lisa Jackman and Irlando Jackman; decree of divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Donald Earl Tolle and Clara Lee Tolle; divorce.
Shawn Leigh Walker and Robert Allen Walker; divorce.
Jose Luis Ontiveros and Sylvia Hernandez Ontiveros; divorce.
Dixie Restaurants, Inc. and John L. Homan; damages.
George Glass vs. Kou Kowg Hsu; damages.
Jeffery Alan Dever vs. Andrea Lynette Dever; divorce.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has several animals available for adoption.

Six adorable puppies. Ready for Christmas. German shepherd/chow, 10 weeks old. 267-6935.

Bengi type puppy, 4 months old, black and gray, male, playful. 267-5646.

Collie mix female, medium sized, 1 year old. 267-5646.

Full Seal Point Siamese cat, neutered male, shots, declawed. 267-5646.

Puppy, 4 months old, white with brown spot. 267-7832.

Red chow, adult dog. 267-7832.

Siamese cat, female, 11 months old. 267-7832.

White long haired cat, 11 months old, spayed female, 1 blue eye. 267-5646.

Dachshund mix, adult, female, black. 267-7832.

Male German shepherd mix, 11 months old, fluffy. 267-7832.

Short haired Terrier/Boston Terrier mix, 11 months old. 267-7832.

Tan and brown Terrier mix puppies, 10 months old, 2 males, 1 female. 267-7832.

Medium sized Rat Terrier mix, white and black, 1 year. 267-7832.

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, please contact Garner Thixton, 263-4874.

Visit our Adoption Center at 4200 Wasson Road. We are open daily from 5-7 p.m.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

Are you dreaming of a White Christmas?

Johansen's is the only place in town who will flock your Christmas trees!




Flocking
\$450 Ft. Johansen Tree
\$500 Ft. purchased elsewhere

Also Available —
Noble & Douglas
Cut Trees
\$35 & up

Johansen grown
Poinsettias in Red, White, and Pink.

We grew 2,000
poinsettias for
Christmas this year.
Come and look.

Living Trees
To Plant After Christmas
JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
Hwy. 87 & Country Club Rd. Open: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 267-5275
VISA, MASTERCARD & DISCOVER



BENNETT
Chiropractic Clinic

THE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT and PERSONAL INJURY CLINIC

• accident • workmen's compensation • group
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INSURANCE CASES ACCEPTED

DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C.
DR. RAYMOND K. GLASS, D.C.

Big Spring
267-6753
1205 Eleventh Place

Colorado City
728-3411
G-Kell Bldg.

Rhodes presents program

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at the home of Myrl Soles, with 12 members attending.

Charter members Dorothy Fowler and Ethel McKinnon, club members for 59 years, also were present.

Zula Rhodes presented the program "The Busy Woman's Sewing Book." She was assisted by Nancy Zieman and Robbie Fanning.

The annual Christmas party will be Dec. 15 at the home of Sybil Duffer.

A "Make it, Bake it, or Grow it" gift exchange will be conducted. Members are to bring four dozen cookies, including the recipe.

Officers will be installed.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster E S. Tx

Coupon
Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald
Coupon



The gift that's distinctively...
Daniel Green

Mom & Dad will love to begin and end each day in comfy slippers from the Daniel Green Collection. A most welcome Holiday gift, available in styles, sizes and colors just right for them. Come in early to ensure a Green Christmas — a gift of comfort in slippers by Daniel Green.

DORMIE
•Bone •Gold
•Black
\$18.00 and \$19.00

Yodel
•Tan
\$28.00

LOTUS
•Black
•Champagne
\$21.00

MENS OPERA
•Brown
\$29.00

Brown's
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Is 55
Or
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Senior Citizen's Day
Tuesday, December 6, 1988

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JC Penney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department.

Discount applies to sale items and previously reduced items also.

We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney

Charge it at JC Penney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. 267-3811

D E C 4 1988

Weddings

Koger-Edelen

Shawn Koger and Greg Edelen, Austin, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 3, 1988 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, with Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Koger, HC 61 Box 447.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Edelen, Willis.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with orchids, lilies, iris, alstromeria and snapdragons.

Organist was M. Keith Ross. Shannon Koger and Phillip Koger sang "One Heart, One Hand." Phillip sang "Brother James."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tea-length dress of candlelight lace.

She carried a bouquet of alstromeria, butterfly and baby orchids, lilies, iris, and star of Bethlehem.

Maid of honor was Shannon Koger, bride's sister, Coconut Grove, Fla.

Bridesmaid was Dana Edelen, bridegroom's sister, Denton.

Best man was Roger Edelen, bridegroom's brother, Austin.

Groomsman was Scott Edelen, bridegroom's brother, Aldine.

Ushers were Phillip Koger, bride's brother, Austin; and Greg Iker, Dallas.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Doubletree Inn. The bride's double-tiered Italian cream



MRS. SHAWN EDELEN

cake was decorated with fresh flowers. The bridegroom's table featured a Texas-shaped chocolate mocha cake. Both cakes were created by David Leyva, Austin.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College, Sherman, in Dec. 1984. She is employed by Internal Revenue Service, Austin.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Humble High School, Humble. He attended Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. He is employed by Internal Revenue Service, Austin.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Austin.

Cook-Enlow

Stephanie Dahl Cook and Roger Jerrold Enlow Jr. were united in marriage Dec. 3, 1988 at Perkins Chapel on the Southern Methodist University campus, with Dr. Jim Brown, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Don Cook, Carswell Air Force Base. She is the granddaughter of Steve Baker and Margie Baker, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jerrold Enlow Sr., Dallas.

Matron of honor was Diane Cook.

Maid of honor was Karen Johnson.

Bridesmaids were Mary Cook, Robin Baker, Suzy Hazelwood, all of Lubbock; and Laura Enlow, Dallas.

Best man was Roger Enlow Sr. Groomsman were Rob Parker, Amarillo; Hop Sullivan, Tom Bibley and David Reznik, all of Dallas; and Chris Cook, Carswell AFB.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. STEPHANIE ENLOW

Texas Tech University. She is employed by Foleys of Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed by NCNB, Dallas.

The couple will reside in Dallas.

Using stress supplements

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Stress is a "hot-button" word these days, especially for women who are trying to juggle multiple roles as wives, mothers, employees, community leaders, athletes or students.

Some manufacturers of supplements would like us to believe that a pill is the answer to stress. Stress tablets are based on a formula originally developed for post-operative patients and victims of severe trauma.

While the acute stress of surgical procedures or injuries can increase energy and nutrient needs, psychological stresses such as fear, anger and tension fall into the category of normal stresses of daily living and do not substantially increase nutrient needs.

Supplement marketers try to convince the public that the RDA for some nutrients is not adequate to cope with day-to-day stress. The adrenal glands are involved in the stress reaction, they say, and because the adrenal glands have high amounts of vitamin C, stress requires supplements of this vitamin. Clinical studies at this time do not support this claim.

Individuals under stress need supplementary B vitamins, say supplement manufacturers. Vitamin B₆ (pyridoxine) is included in stress formulas because it is thought to raise serotonin levels, thus improving mood. Recent research shows neurologic damage in women who take high doses of B₆ for months, typically for the treatment of PMS.

There is evidence to support increasing potassium intake during stress, but nutrition experts recommend doing this by eating more



Focus on family

fruits and vegetables and drinking fruit juices.

So what can you do when you're experiencing day-to-day stress? Try taking these steps:

- Eat regular meals in small amounts, since stress can slow the digestive process.
- Increase the amount of fruits and vegetables in the diet.
- Eat high quality protein foods to protect against muscle breakdown.
- Drink plenty of fluids.
- Exercise to reduce anxiety and to feel a sense of control.
- Use relaxation techniques to counteract tension.
- Enjoy comforting foods, like baked custard or chicken soup in moderation. Individual comfort foods are more likely to relieve stress than a pill!

Americans Are Eating More Healthy Foods
Americans seem to be taking good nutrition to heart. According to a recent survey, Americans are improving their diet.

Since 1983, Americans have increased their intake of fruits and vegetables by 25 percent, while also eating 17 percent more poultry and 15 percent more fish.

At the same time, Americans have cut their consumption of salty foods by 21 percent and of oils and fats by 11 percent.

Who wears bow ties?

By TOWN & COUNTRY
A Hearst Magazine

Wearers of bow ties may be in the minority but they include a range of individuals from Abraham Lincoln to Pee-wee Herman.

The Men's Fashion Association calculates bow ties normally amount to 2 or 3 percent of yearly tie sales, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, going up to 6 or 7 percent during periodic enthusiasms among normally straight tie wearers.

A partial catalogue of bow tie wearers, past and present, sums up the nature of this minority.

They include Lincoln, Herman, Winston Churchill, artists Salvador Dali and David Hockney, Sens. Paul Simon and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, attorney and Watergate special prosecutor Ar-

chibald Cox, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Dr. Alfred Kinsey of Kinsey Report fame.

Piano virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz is said to own 600 of them. Bow tie wearers know they are different. Among trial lawyers, it is common wisdom that bow tie wearers tend to be independent thinkers who could complicate jury proceedings.

Columnist George Will contends one advantage of wearing a bow tie is no one mistakes you for a lawyer, but the Manhattan law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts holds a celebration of the bow tie in which all members of the firm are encouraged to wear one.

Why do men opt for the bow tie? For some, it literally represents a tie to the past, to the traditions of grandfathers and fathers.

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- Foot & Ankle Injuries

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685-3650
Office Hours By Appointment

Doctor wants to work in small, rural area

DEAR ABBY: Are there any small towns or rural areas out there that want or need a good family doctor?

More than three years ago, I made a mistake and got into trouble with the government over Medicaid billings and lost my license. It was, and is, a personal tragedy. Since then, I have reunited with my wife and family and have given hundreds of hours of volunteer services to my church and community. I have become a much better Christian because of this unfortunate experience.

Sadly, state medical boards are very unforgiving, and if a physician loses his license in one state, he cannot get it back in another. (I have tried in eight different states.)

I am 39 years old, and all I want is a chance to start over again, doing what I do best — practicing good, compassionate medicine in a small town somewhere. If a community will go to bat for me and help me regain my license, they will get, in return, a competent, dedicated family doctor — for life.

I am signing my name and address, but you may prefer to sign this... **HOPEFUL IN LOUISIANA**

DEAR HOPEFUL: I sympathize with your plight. It is indeed a tragedy to be punished a lifetime for one mistake. Anyone who is interested in you may write to me and I will give them your name and address. I wish you all the best.

DEAR ABBY: A very close relative of mine has a terminal illness. Her doctor says that she has six months to a year to live.

No one in her family thinks she should be told. Some are afraid she might take her own life if she knows the truth. I have my own opinion about this, but I would like to hear yours. Sorry, I can't sign my name, so please sign this... **ONE AGAINST MANY**

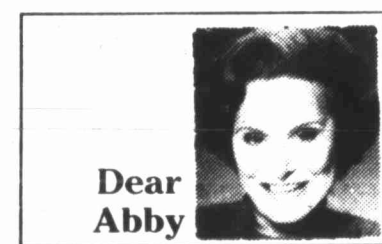
DEAR ONE: If I were diagnosed as "terminal," I would want to know. I may want to travel, visit friends and relatives, revise my will, and enjoy my remaining time to the fullest.

However, news of this kind should be broken gently, beginning with "Your chances for recovery are very slim..." Bear in mind that there are people who are alive to-day who were told years ago that their days were numbered. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Confused" (obviously a man) complained that women always expect gifts from their husbands on their wedding anniversaries, but they never give their husbands anything. Well, here's one who does.

Norm and I have five children, and every year we feel the need to get out of town for a weekend to recharge our batteries and reaffirm our love for each other. And what better time to do this than on our wedding anniversary?

This year we weren't able to leave town, so I got a sitter for the kids, then I asked Norm's boss to let him off early. I showed up at his shop with a dozen long-stemmed roses, a bottle of champagne, a warm kiss, and I took him to a



Dear Abby
VICKI IN MARYSVILLE

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my 10-year-old daughter, our collie named Ruff and I visited a very old town outside of Denver. As we stopped at a little church to listen to a minister, we were invited in. I pointed to my dog, and the minister announced loudly, "All God's creatures are welcome in God's house."

We went in and sat close to a wall so we wouldn't bother anybody. When the people prayed, Ruff put his head down between his paws; when the people sang, Ruff "sang" louder than anybody.

The minister devoted the last half of the sermon to "God's four-legged creatures." As we were leaving the church, many parishioners stopped to shake Ruff's paw or give him a hug. So, who says children dressed in pajamas don't belong in church, Abby? Aren't they God's creatures, too?

MABEL CHAMBERLAIN, FRESNO, CALIF.
DEAR MABEL: You're dog-gone right they are!

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

One beautiful place

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MONDAY'S

PAPER

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Winners receive media recognition and certificates!

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Name _____
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Judging will be December 14th. You will be recognized as a "Christmas Site to See."
Sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber Beautification Committee and Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

Proposal

HOUSTON — Ka with her new fian proposal was di

Tidb

By LEA WHITE
Staff Writer

Several Big Sp on hand in Ruido witness the first s on the ski slopes. According to G was there with eight inches of f probably was er skiing season.

Others enjoyr ing weekend vac tains were Troy Jimmy and Lesl ray and Diane Paula Talbot an Daniel — "and a Glynna.

Evie Easthar after spending holidays in Portl Evie visited son-in-law, Ella family. In addi and catching up news, Evie after Baptist Convent

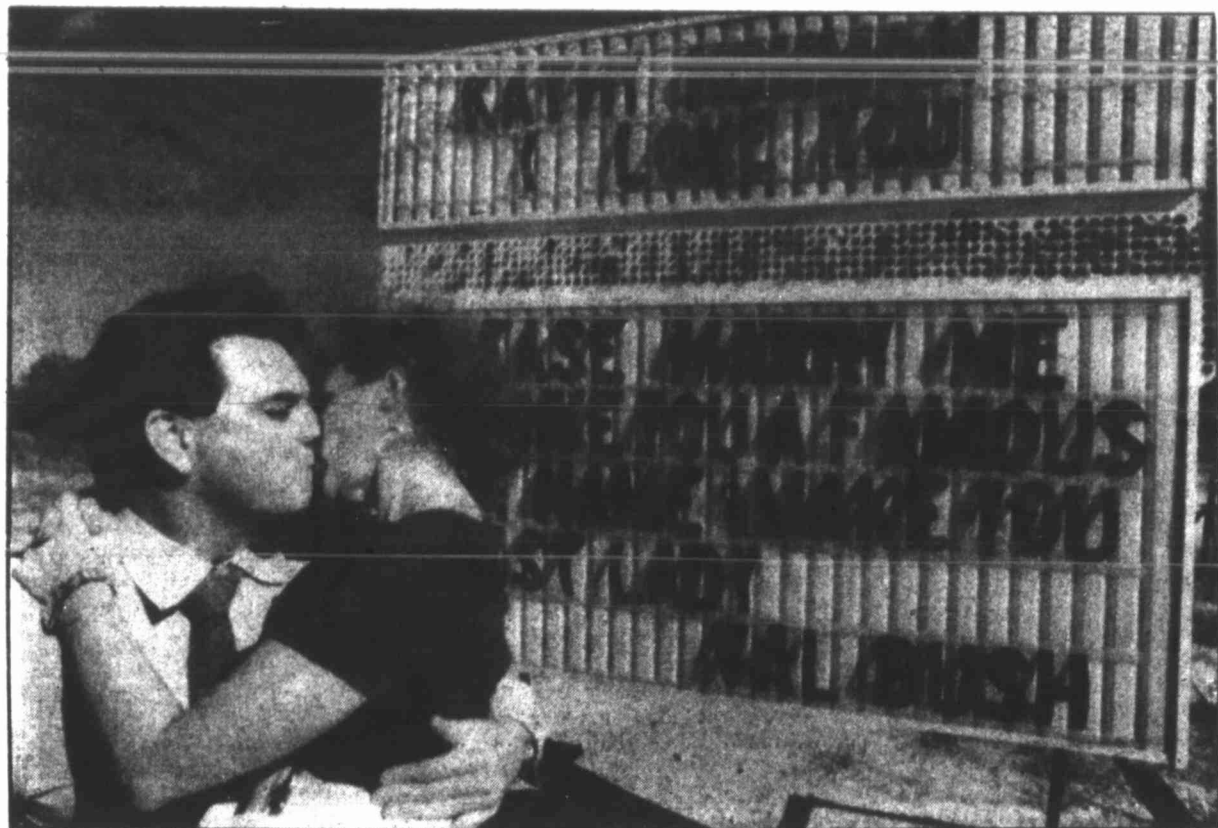
Steve and daughter Lacey the initiation daughter Angeli Honor Society. Midland Senior Following th Lewis family g Honor Society f dent Center for O. C. Lew

News

Me lear ROCHESTER There are sev mine how m weight is lean fat.

One method discomfort is to tion someone g quietly in a cha "The body's contain potas Gilbert Forbes Rochester's M you don't find tissue."

F t COLUMBUS says it produ any other stat now is second automobile ass In the 1987 truck product units, or 23.1 f second with 84



Associated Press photo

Proposal

HOUSTON — Kathy Hohman takes a lunch break with her new fiance, Val Bush. Bush's marriage proposal was displayed across the street from

Cypress-Fairbanks High School, northwest of Houston, where the bride-elect teaches.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Several Big Spring families were on hand in Ruidoso last weekend to witness the first snow of the season on the ski slopes.

According to Glynna Mouton who was there with husband Drew, eight inches of fine snow fell and probably was enough to open the skiing season.

Others enjoying the Thanksgiving weekend vacation in the mountains were Troy and Linda Fraser, Jimmy and Leslie Johnston, Murray and Diane Murphy, Guy and Paula Talbot and Terry and Kay Daniel — "and all the kids," adds Glynna.

Evie Eastham is back home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Portland, Ore.

Evie visited her daughter and son-in-law, Ella and Parky Hitt and family. In addition to sightseeing and catching up with the family news, Evie attended the Northwest Baptist Convention.

Steve and Amy Lewis and daughter Lacey recently attended the initiation ceremonies of daughter Angelia into the National Honor Society. Angelia attends Midland Senior High School.

Following the induction, the Lewis family gathered with other Honor Society families at the Student Center for a reception.

O. C. Lewis is Angelia's



Tidbits

grandfather.

Members of the Joe Crenwelge family celebrated Thanksgiving on Nov. 26 — and Christmas on Nov. 27.

Denise Crenwelge explains that it is a rare occasion when the family can get together all at one time — her three brothers are all in the military. So they decided to make the most of the get-together.

They all wore matching specially-designed West Texas sweat-shirts, hand-painted by a talented family member with armadillos, cactus and such.

Denise hosted the group for "Thanksgiving" and Joe and Elizabeth entertained for "Christmas." Other family members present were Major Wayne and Pam Crenwelge with Kurt; Capt. Kevin and Carolyn Crenwelge with Ryan and Eric; and Lt. Bret C. and Tonya Crenwelge.

Wayne has just completed special training in North Carolina and Arkansas, and the family left Wednesday for assignment in Rheinmeim, Germany.

Kevin is now stationed at Dyess Air Base in Abilene, but the family will be getting a new assignment early next year.

Bret has recently undergone C 1-30 training in Little Rock.

"It's like a dream come true," Denise says of an honor recently bestowed upon her and Alice Haynes. They are two of four ambassadors chosen to represent Rotary International District 573 (of which Big Spring is a part) in a month-long goodwill trip to District 273 in Belgium. The other women are from Lubbock and Amarillo.

Next spring Denise and Alice will attend a week's cram course at Berlowitz School in Dallas to learn conversational Dutch, French and Flemish. ("We have to give speeches in their language!," says Denise.) In mid-April they will fly to Brussels with Ralph and Billye McLaughlin to begin a month of living in host homes and "telling them about Texas."

There's a lot of work ahead for Denise and Alice to prepare them for their mission. "I can't wait!" says Denise.

Felicia Ford, Dallas, daughter of Jerry Dunbar, will be featured in new Whataburger TV commercials which will air on stations in Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas and Austin.

Felicia portrays a girl behind the counter at a Whataburger — and the customers are celebrities, including Houston Astros manager Art Howe; Texas Rangers boss Bobby Valentine and singer Fernando Allende.

Felicia's career is going strong, says Jerry, including work for American Airlines, Mary Kay Cosmetics and Kentucky Fried Chicken, among others. Only Tuesday night Felicia phoned Jerry to say she had gotten a new Pearl Vision Center spot.

Copperheads guard man's savings

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Old man Ashworth is crippled with arthritis and spends most of his time out in an open shed under a fan. An electronic bug zapper hangs from the edge of the shed roof.

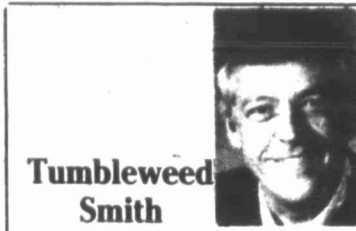
His only income is from his social security check. He makes wine from wild grapes, and saves his money in coffee cans, which he hides throughout his house.

Last week he called Fred, his good friend and asked him to come over. Ash needed some help. When Fred arrived, he found the floor of Ash's home covered in coins of all denominations. An empty coffee can sat on the desk by the phone.

Fred asked, "What happened here, Ash?"

Ash replied, "Come on and I'll show you."

They went into the bedroom where Ash showed Fred three dif-



Tumbleweed Smith

ferent coffee cans in a dresser drawer, by his night stand and under his pillow.

"Don't ever open them cans, Fred," cautioned Ash. "They've all got copperheads in them. I keep them on top of my change to guard it."

All the coffee cans had plastic sealers on top with slits in them so the snakes could get some air. Ash went on to divulge the names of his pet guard snakes.

Fred asked, "Did you have a copperhead in that can in the living

room?"

Ash replied he did. "And where is it?" asked Fred. "That's Oscar. I caught him a little bit ago and put him in another coffee can."

"Do you know who tried to get your money?"

"Course I do," says Ash. "That kid down the road came here wanting to use the phone. I was out under the shed. That boy came out rubbing his hand and running like crazy for home. When I came, change was all over everywhere and Oscar was coiled up in a corner over there."

The phone rang. It was the boy's mother, "Mr. Ashworth," she said, "you'd better do something about those wasps at your house. I just got back from the doctor. He said he had never seen such a violent reaction to a wasp sting as my boy had."

Portable luggage

Travelers today sling their bags over their shoulders like Santa's sacks or drag them along on skateboard wheels like pets on leashes — a far cry from the way it once was.

Modern luggage is all cardboard and plastic, zippers and pockets big enough for one shoe only, according to an article by Peter Freundlich in the current issue of Esquire that recalls the glories of a more elegant time.

Our bags, like our conveyances, are cramped, but there was a time when people traveled in cabins aboard ships, where they slept in proper beds and ate meals at cloth-covered tables.

In those days, a traveler's belongings were tucked away in steamer trunks.

"I saw one on the street not long ago, outside a luggage shop and I was stunned," Freundlich wrote.

"It sat on the sidewalk in the sun, open like a waist-high Gutenberg Bible precisely to its middlemost page, verso and recto showing rods and drawers and cubbies and sculpted wood hangers."

It was an entire quarter-sized closet, a little portable room.

The steamer trunk was not designed for people to throw things into. Every article was to be stowed properly in its own place, snugged in a drawer or hung and then restrained against the trunk wall by a silken cord. Items were tucked into a button-flapped pocket stitched to the trunk's lining or slipped over a wooden foot, or head, or hand.

The trunks had shoe forms and tiny pullout bins for socks stays and studs, and a hairbrush backed with the same soft leather that faced the drawers.

SPECIAL MARKET BUY!

Great Savings On
9 Ft. Garlands — \$12.00
24" Wreaths — \$14.00
(With Pine Cones)

Beautiful assortment of ornaments, angels, and Christmas gifts!

Artifacts

The Peach House

601 Scurry Big Spring



ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN — Podiatrist

SURGERY FOR MALFORMED TOENAILS

If you have a malformed or ingrown toenail that is causing you pain, your podiatrist may advise office surgery to correct the problem. Malformed or ingrown toenails are often associated with the great toe on either foot, but this condition can also occur in other toes as well.

Sometimes this condition is caused by shoes that don't fit well, hosiery that is too tight, or by improper cutting of toenails. It can also be caused by pressure if the foot rolls to the inner side and pushes forward. This tends to crush the toes together and push the flesh at the sides tightly against the nails. The condition may also be congenital, something you have

inherited. Whatever the cause, prompt treatment is needed to relieve the pain and prevent infection.

If it is minor, foot surgery to correct this condition may be performed in your podiatrist's office. After sufficiently time has been allowed for healing, you will probably be able to wear shoes of your choice. Your feet, however, must be properly supported without restriction of joint motion.

From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

News shorts

Measuring lean and fat
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There are several ways to determine how much of a person's weight is lean tissue rather than fat.

One method that involves no discomfort is to measure the radiation someone gives off while sitting quietly in a chair.

"The body's muscles and organs contain potassium," says Dr. Gilbert Forbes of the University of Rochester's Medical Center, "but you don't find potassium in fat tissue."

First in trucks
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio says it produces more trucks than any other state in the nation and now is second only to Michigan in automobile assembly.

In the 1987 model year, Ohio's truck production totaled 884,296 units, or 23.1 percent of all trucks made in the country. Michigan was second with 842,583 units.

HILL COUNTRY BRANGUS SALE

Producers Livestock Auction
San Angelo, Texas December 10, 1988
Offering:
1250 Commercial Brangus Females
100 Brangus Bulls



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Representing some of the best commercial Brangus herds in America! 1000+ already consigned by repeat consignors.

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Hand-picked, service age, fertility tested, Bangs and TB free. All bulls will have a minimum weight of 1,200 pounds, minimum age, 18 months; 1,350 pounds, 24 months; and 1,500 pounds, 30 months.

THREE BIG BRANGUS SALES IN ONE DAY!

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409/865-9104 Sammy & Wade Pierce
512/393-8252 Gary Bruns

Life isn't easy. Now getting help is.

Glenwood makes getting help easy with the free consultation and referral service.

What is the consultation and referral service?

Glenwood Hospital provides community members with information on local mental health resources, as well as the opportunity to receive a free and confidential consultation with a member of Glenwood's staff.

Who can benefit from this service?

Area residents who need assistance and professionals who have questions about referrals will benefit from the service.

How can I reach the service?

Simply dial 1-800-527-4901 (in Texas) or 563-1200 (in Midland/Odessa)

When can I reach the referral service?

24 hours a day — seven days a week!

Will my call be kept confidential?

Yes. All calls are kept in strict confidence by Glenwood's professional staff.

Who will I talk to when I call?

Your individual needs will be assessed by Glenwood's highly trained, caring staff. Individuals who call are eligible for a consultation with a member of our staff at no cost.

About Glenwood

Glenwood, located between Midland and Odessa, offers mental health services and psychiatric counseling. It specializes in services for children (ages 5-12), adolescents (ages 13-18) and adults. Glenwood offers services for depression, behavioral disorders and other related problems.

CALL FOR A FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION

1-800-527-4901 (in Texas) or
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17512273503

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SUNDAY-1:30 PM
MONDAY — 7:00 PM
TUESDAY — CLOSED
WEDNESDAY — 7:00 PM
THURSDAY — 7:00 PM
FRIDAY — 7:00 PM
SATURDAY — 7:00 PM

LARGEST Cash Prizes Allowed By Law

Christmas is a time for giving

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

As most of us prepare for the Christmas holiday, we're thinking of presents, family get-togethers and parties. We're busy making lists, shopping for gifts, planning meals, and getting together with friends.

But, what about those who are less fortunate. Remember not everyone will have roast turkey and all the trimmings. Not everyone will have gifts to open Christmas day.

This is the season for giving and sharing and we all should dig into our pockets and help those in need.

You don't have to give extravagantly.

Donating money, clothes, food items or even your time to churches, The Salvation Army and various other charities will help ensure that the less fortunate will also have an enjoyable holiday.

You may not realize it — but by sharing and giving of yourself, you will be rewarded a thousand times over.

Around the rim



Wouldn't it be nice if everyone had something to look forward to this Christmas season? Call a friend or an entire family and ask them to share your Christmas meal.

Just think of the children who need your help, children with parents who aren't able to provide as well as you can. Many organizations are collecting games and toys for underprivileged children. By giving, you can help make a child's Christmas brighter.

Growing up in a middle-class family, I always knew there would be plenty of food and lots of presents under the tree. I assumed everyone was enjoying the

same.

As I grew older, I became aware of the needs of the less fortunate.

Although I'm not financially able to give a lot — I do give.

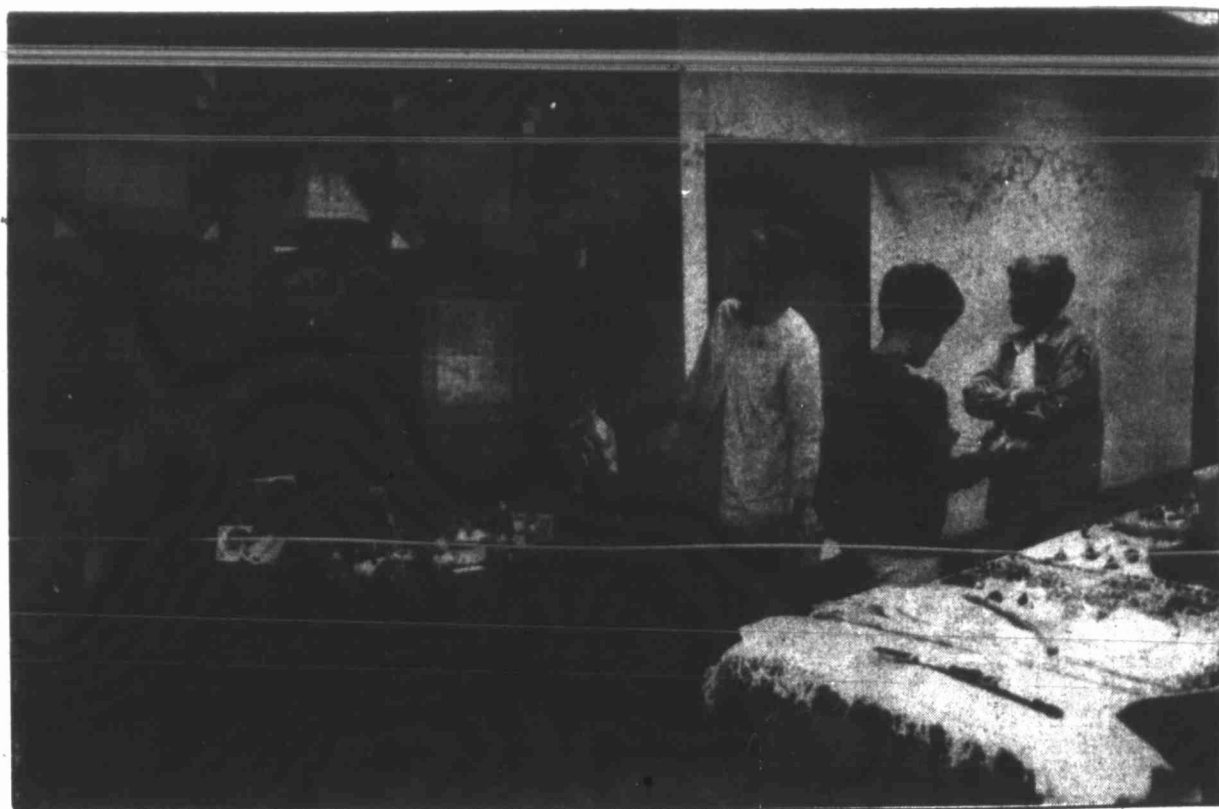
My husband and I sponsor a child in Brazil with the hope that he and his family will someday have a better life. And, if our contributions help "our child" in any way — we will be rewarded.

It's sad to think about the nursing home residents, the patients at the VA or the state hospital, and the homeless who won't be with their families at Christmas.

Imagine yourself alone — especially during the holidays. It's not a very comforting thought.

This year, why not take a minute and think about those around you who may need your help, then take the initiative and do something about it.

It'll do wonders for you.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Christmas bazaar

Local residents attended Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Volunteer Christmas Bazaar Thursday morning. Several merchants and individuals were on hand to offer their wares. Pro-

ceeds from the bake sale and several booths will go to the Volunteer Gift Shop. Entertainment was provided by the Carillon Ringers of the First United Methodist Church.

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a

form, available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information. We will use a picture of the couple in the an-

nouncement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so

that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (935) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS

Information of engagement announcements

must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

BIRTHS

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

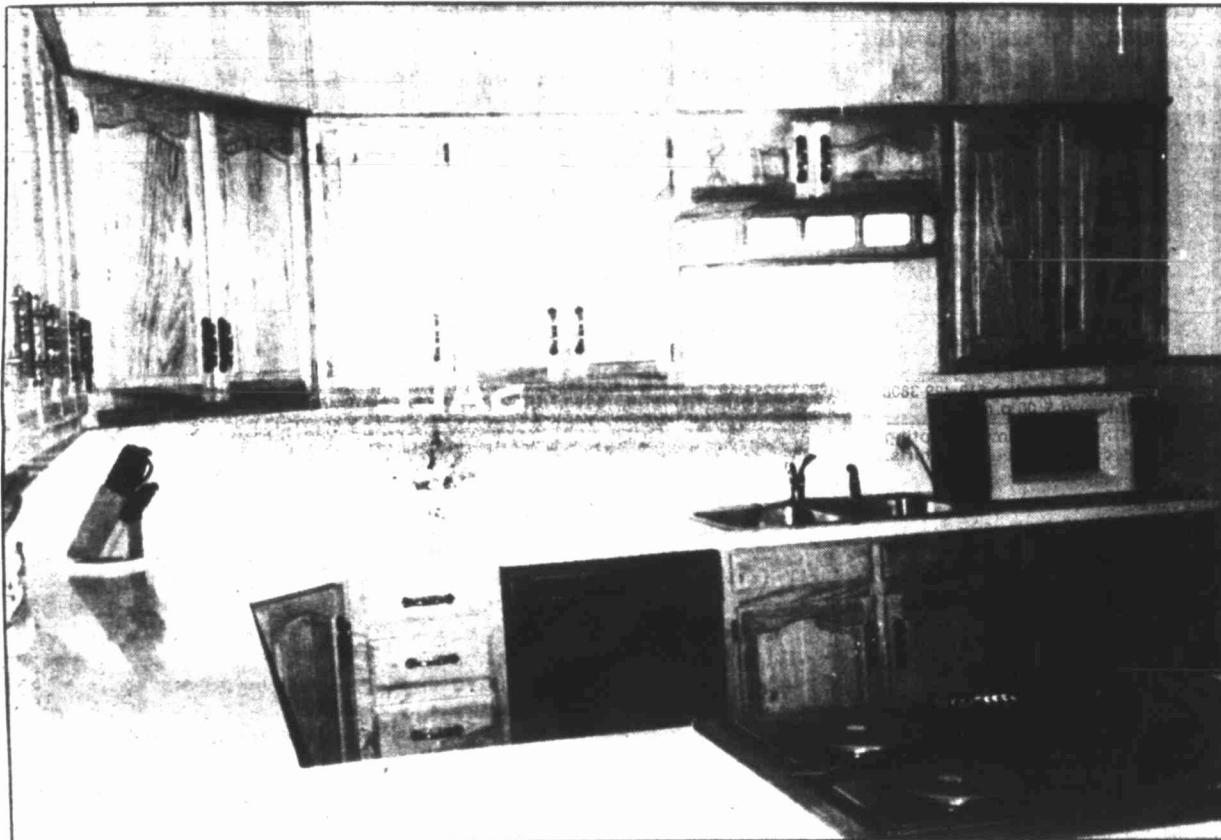
Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Harris Cabinet Works started out as hobby



Fine wood cabinetry for kitchen and bathroom is a specialty at Harris Cabinet Works, 2810 FM 700. Pictured is a custom-designed installation

the shop has recently completed for a Big Spring home.

Fine wood cabinetry for kitchen and bathroom is Harris Cabinet Works' specialty, according to Grady Harris.

Grady and his father, Denver Harris, do all the finishing and trimming of cabinets built in their shop. If replacement cabinets are in order, they tear out the old ones and install the new.

Cabinet jobs can include anything from just adding doors to a complete custom-designed installation. The Harris also cut counter tops and lay formica — and supply and install cultured marble tops with integral sinks for bathrooms — to provide complete turn-key service.

The shop — roomy and well lighted — is equipped with thousands of dollars worth of specialty machines. There's a machine to make raised-panel doors, one to make drawers with dove-tail slots, and another to make the face (front) of cabinets, to name a few.

These artisans can make many accessories to match the new cabinets — such as a lazy susan, potato bins and the like.

Customers who have admired their cabinet work frequently turn to the Harris for other items such

as furniture.

"People bring in pictures clipped from magazines," says Grady. "These are frequently of items built from particle board, and the customer wants them duplicated in solid hardwood."

Furniture they have constructed in the past include computer housing — hutches and desks; a 32-gun case with glass doors; plus free-standing and built-in bookcases.

"We also built dressers and night stands — and we'd like to build some waterbed frames, if we got some orders!" says Grady.

A unique wood-working job they tackled was the creation of a radial spoke wood-and-glass transom and sidelights for the front entrance of a renovated vintage home south of town.

Grady advises that Harris Cabinet shop can purchase materials at wholesale prices. "We can get anything on the market," he says. "We're trying to provide another choice in Big Spring for fine wood-working."

Harris Cabinet Works was founded by Denver Harris when he

retired from the railroad in 1983. It was first a shop to house his hobby — wood-working — and he kept busy making cabinets and wood products for a select few friends. His talent became so well-known and his work so much in demand, that he decided it was time to make the change from hobby to business. His son, Grady, joined him in the enterprise early this year.

Harris Cabinet Works is located at 2810 FM 700. Business hours are 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

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DEADLINES

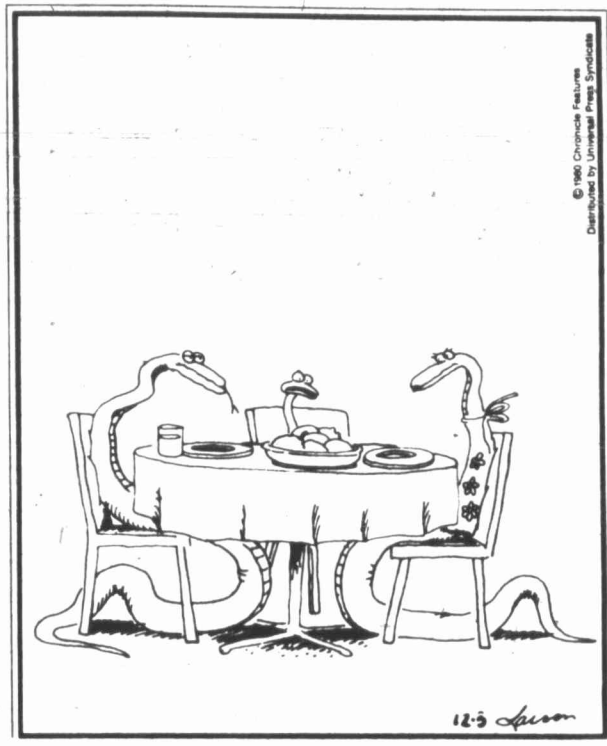
Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri. Thurs. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.
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Notice To Classified Advertisers

- ★ When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
- ★ Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
- ★ If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
- ★ Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, brother! ... Not hamsters again!"

Cars For Sale 011

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, a one owner that showed care and attention. \$2,488. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Bud.
1985 PONTIAC 6000LE. Four door, loaded, 38,000 miles, \$5,300 or best offer. Call 267-2107.
1980 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham. Beautiful car, excellent shape, \$3,995. Call 267-4589.
1977 DELTA 88. Four door, extra clean, 58,000 miles. Local owner. 702 Highland.
VW BUG, super condition inside and out, 30 mpg, new tires, runs great. Must see to appreciate \$2,000, or best offer. 267-8364.
1986 HONDA CIVIC 4 door sedan, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, automatic. 263-6688.
1986 BLACK 2 DOOR Buick Skyhawk. Bargain! Owner leaving town. 267-3143.
1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, solid white, smoke glass removeable top, blue interior, good rubber. Very good condition, approximately 42,000 miles. Asking \$13,500. 263-7476 after 4:30.

Pickups 020

1985 DODGE 3/4 ton, 4x4, automatic, air. Only \$5,988. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Bud.
1985 GMAC SIERRA Classic 1/2 ton pickup, short bed, loaded and clean with matching shell. Call 263-2167 ask for Bud or Chris.
FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Supercab pickup, excellent condition, 57,000 miles. \$6,400. 263-8190.
1977 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, sharp black/silver, low mileage, tool box. Call 263-5500.
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, new paint, low mileage, clean, runs good. Call 263-5500.
1965 FORD LONG wheel bed, with camper shell. \$500. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2285.
1985 FORD SUPERCAB 1974 Ford F 250 Cabover camper. 1976 Pontiac. 1978 Datsun pickup. 1200 Dixie.
1984 1/2 NISSAN HARD body Extended cab pickup 4x4 XE model, 4 cylinder, black, chrome wheels, B.F. Goodrich tires, row bar, AM/FM stereo with equalizer, approximately 41,000 miles. Very good condition. \$7,000. 263-7476 after 4:30.

Vans 030

1977 DODGE GOOD Times Van, extra clean with captain chairs, sofa, wet bar. Call 263-5500.
STORAGE OF an RV in Big Spring? Yes, Come and check it out at the new RV Park of Big Spring, 1001 Hearn. 267-7900.
Travel Trailers 040
FOR SALE: Travel trailer 32 ft. 10 miles north on Gail Road. \$1,250. Call (915)784-5078.

Recreational Veh 035

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Trailers 065

(1) TWO WHEEL trailer, (4) Uniroyal 205x15 used tires, (4) Michelin 215x70 R 15 used tires, (1) G-78 14 Firestone used tire, (2) Mayna grip mud and snow, nearly new tires. Phone 263-1338.

Oil & Gas 199

OILFIELD INSURANCE for drilling rigs, welders, lease operators, roustabout crews, or pumpers at more reasonable price! Try A.J. Pirkle Insurance, 267-5053.
WE BUY minerals, overrides and producing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.

Instruction 200

GUITAR MANDOLIN and fiddle lessons taught by National Champion guitarist. \$6.00 per lesson. Call 263-3806.

Help Wanted 270

*****MCDONALDS is taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not required. Apply at McDonalds, 120 and Highway 87. AAE/MF
DEPENDABLE PEOPLE needed for sales. Full or part time. For more information call 263-7076.
LONG JOHN Silvers. Part time cook, dining room attendant. Friendly, energetic and willing to advance. 2403 South Gregg.
MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex in Big Spring. Plumbing, painting, carpentry and rehab experience required. Must have tools, prefer age 35 to 50. 806-763-5611.

Loans 325

INCREDIBLE EDBLE Sale!! Highland Mall invites you to sell your favorite edible on Saturday, December 10. Call to reserve your booth. 263-1132.

Farm Equipment 420

(1) 16x6 GOOSENECK covered stock trailer. Excellent condition. Very well constructed. \$2,750. Call 263-3382 day, 394-4434 night.
PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines. \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!!

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535
ACCT. CLERK — Heavy exp. Open.
SECRETARY — long background, all office skills. Good.
RECEPTIONIST — Exp. good typist. Open.
DRIVER — Diesel exp. Open.
CASHIER — Heavy exp. Open.
RECEPTIONIST — Exp. Open.
PERSONS NEEDED to operate small fireworks business in Big Spring for last two weeks in December. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-812-429-3808 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
GILLS' FRIED Chicken is now accepting applications for day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person, 1101 Gregg.
PIZZA INN now hiring waitresses and drivers. Please apply in person. No phone calls. 1702 Gregg.
USA TODAY is seeking reliable individual for part time early morning delivery. Must have dependable transportation and insurance and be bondable. Interested parties please call 1-800-442-6721 weekdays.

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MALONE HOGAN Clinic is interested in LVN's for the Hemo. Dialysis Department. Experienced preferred, but not required. If interested contact Barbara Vaughn RN, Program Director, 267-6361 ext. 326.
JERRY DUGAN Painting: Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.
ALL TYPES of roofing, patch up jobs. Call 267-8517.
I WILL do typing at home of manuscripts, resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call 263-2388.
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QUALITY CONCRETE Work. Driveways, patios, curbs, slab, etc. Experienced. Lowest possible prices. Free estimates. 267-7659.

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Grain Hay Feed 430

HOWARD COUNTY Feed and Supply This week's special: 50 lbs. bag Hen Scratch, \$4.95, 701 East 2nd.

Livestock For Sale 435

WEANING PIGS for sale. Hamp and Yorkshire. Call 263-6052.

Horses 445

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, very gentle and steady, good working cattle and roping, or pleasure riding. Call 267-2892.

Auctions 505

WE DO all types of auction!! Estate Farm Liquidation Consignment Charity. Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TKS 079 007759. 263-1831/263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 2 males. 263-1486 or 263-5000 ask for Glen.
PUPPIES, FREE to good home, 7 weeks old. Will be small dog. Call after 5:00. 263-4748.

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Most of these units are local one owner with low mileage!!

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- 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Medium Driftwood metallic with cloth, extra clean & loaded with 11,000 miles. **\$18,995**
- 1988 MERCURY TRACER — Maroon with matching cloth, automatic, for the economy minded (price & mileage) 29,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1987 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Red metallic with cloth, V-6, loaded one owner with 42,000 miles. **\$9,995**
- 1987 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Medium blue metallic with matching cloth, automatic, loaded & extra clean. **\$8,495**
- 1987 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — White with blue cloth, V-6, loaded & extra clean. **\$9,995**
- 1986 FORD AEROSTAR XLT MINI VAN — Gray/Silver tutone, cloth captains chairs, 7 passenger, loaded, local one owner with 47,000 miles. **\$10,995**
- 1986 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC — Charcoal silver with matching cloth/leather, moonroof, 302 high performance V-8, extra clean, fully loaded, local one owner, with 30,000 miles. **\$15,995**
- 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4-DR. — Gold metallic, cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 38,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT — White with blue cloth, local one owner with 36,000 miles. **\$9,995**
- 1986 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON LX — Fawn metallic with matching leather, fully loaded one owner with 42,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1986 FORD F150 XLT — Short wheel base, tan with matching cloth 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **\$9,995**
- 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Tutone desert tan, cloth, loaded, one owner with 45,000 miles. **\$13,995**
- 1985 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DR. — Tan with matching cloth, fully loaded, one owner. **\$8,995**
- 1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — Tutone silver with cloth, loaded, one owner, with 32,000 miles. **\$6,995**
- 1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. — White with red cloth, extra clean. **\$6,995**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II XLT — Brown/tan tutone, automatic, one owner with 52,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1985 FORD F150 XLT — Blue/silver tutone, blue cloth, 351 H.O., fully loaded with 48,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4-DR. — Champagne with matching cloth, extra clean with 51,000 miles. **\$4,995**
- 1984 ISUZU IMPULSE — Gray with matching cloth, automatic air. **\$3,995**
- 1984 GMC HIGH SIERRA 1/2 TON — Blue with matching cloth, 305 V-8, one owner with 41,000 miles. **\$6,995**
- 1983 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR. — Silver metallic with matching cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 56,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Red with cloth buckets, 4-speed, extra clean. **\$5,995**
- 1982 CHEVROLET CITATION — Tan with matching cloth, extra clean, automatic. **\$2,495**



BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Cars For Sale 011

SELL US your car or pickup. We pay cash for clean cars and pickups. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267-9535.

WESTEX AUTO RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED CARS

1988 Firebird.....\$7,995
1987 Toyota Celica.....\$6,995
1987 Firebird.....\$5,995
1987 Dodge Colt.....\$3,995
1985 Olds Ciera.....\$4,995
1982 Olds Ciera.....\$2,995
See at
1 1/2 mile past 120 on Snyder Hwy

Call 263-5000

1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Silver, sunroof, leather. Equity, take up payments. Call 263-3762.

CLEAN CARS LOW PRICES

1983 Ford Futura \$2,980.00
1981 Mazda 2-door \$1,880.00
1979 Datsun King Cab Pickup \$2,580.00
1981 Dodge Stationwagon \$2,780.00
1983 Chev. Caprice \$4,780.00
1982 Chev. Van \$5,980.00
1985 Chev. 4-Door \$6,280.00
1983 Buick LaSabre \$4,580.00

TEXAS AUTO SALES

1108 East 4th
Phone 267-7981

Dogs, Pets, Etc**513**

LHASA APSO Puppies for sale. For information contact, 267-4951 after 4:00.

ONE, TINY female puppy and two small male dogs to give away. Call 393-5695.

FIVE CUTE little puppies for Christmas gifts. Free! Yellow house on Miller A Road, Sand Springs.

AKC REGISTERED, adult, white female chow, beautiful hair, very affectionate. \$100. 267-7770.

AKC LHASA APSO Christmas puppies. White or colors, shots, reasonably priced. (915) 573-5945 or (915) 573-4766.

FREE TO good homes. Six weeks old kittens. Weaned and litter trained. 263-6754.

Taxidermy**514**

SAND SPRINGS TAXIDERMY. Professional mounting of deer, antelope, elk, bear, and bobcat. Exotics, quail, pheasant, fish and snakes. Also tanning our specialty. Deer mounts \$150. 560 Hooser Road (Sand Springs) five miles east of Big Spring. 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming**515**

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

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-7815.

Lost-Pets**516**

FOUND: BORDER Collie /Sheltie, female, brown /white markings. Vicinity of Vicky Street. Call 263-6287.

LOST: ORANGE bob-tail male cat, 900 block South Douglas. Call 267-2455 after 2:00 p.m.

Looking for a self-motivated individual with desire for public service with a touch of daring and adventure. Responsible for the protection of all crime scenes and the gathering of evidence. Applicant must follow detailed instructions without on sight supervisor, must be willing to work under stress, be able to work unusual hours and function under unpleasant crime scenes condition. Many hours of intense training will be involved. Interested applicants contact:

City Hall, Personnel
(915) 263-8311
by December 12, 1988
EOE

Lost-Pets**516**

FOUND: Wal-Mart parking lot, Brittany Spaniel, female, 1 1/2 years, very lovable. Some one please claim. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-7832.

FOUND: One female Chow pup, approximately 6 months old. Call 267-3075.

Computer Supplies**519**

IBM PC/XT Computer System. Used IBM refurbished and guaranteed by a local computer dealer. (Six Month Warranty). 20 Meg Hard Drive, 440K, 5 1/4" & 3 1/2" floppy drives, white phosphor monitor, & Okidata (Wide Carriage) Printer. \$1,600. firm. Call Weaver Industries at 263-7773.

Electronics**520**

ELECTRONIC TEST equipment. Sencore SC60 Oscilloscope, Dual Trace, 60 MHz cost \$1,695, now \$800. Sencore PR57 variable isolation transformer /safety tester. Cost \$395, now \$250. Both excellent condition. Call 263-2009, evenings.

Musical Instruments**529**

BALDWIN SPINET piano, maple finish with bench. \$550. 263-8190.

Garage Sale**535**

HEATERS, gun case, dinette, electric hospital bed, chest, lots of toys. 3417 West Highway 80.

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, roll-top desk, 10 speed bicycle, shelf, lots more. Friday thru Sunday. 2207 Scurry.

SEARS washer and dryer matched set, side-by-side refrigerator, 30" almond gas range, heaters, chest, china cabinet, twin and full bedroom suites, antique table & chairs, bikes, dishes, pans, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles, Andrews Hwy.

FOUR FAMILY SALE: 626 State, Saturday, Sunday. Tools, king size waterbed with new mattress, bicycle, kid's coats, adult winter clothing, sheets, fabrics and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Merrick Road, Sand Springs, take Salem Road exit. Bicycles, new toys, jewelry, furniture, glassware, cassette tapes, bedspreads, new strollers and car seats. 393-5991 Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00-11:00.

8:30-5:30, Friday, Saturday and all next week. Baby furniture, dishes, furniture, glasses, lots of new toys. Priced just right for Christmas. 1008 11th Place.

INSIDE SALE, 304 East 5th. Furniture, glassware, pots/pans, beds, clothes, lots miscellaneous. Friday only.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, linens, clothes, glassware, drapes, miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.; Sunday 1:00 p.m. 3210 Cornell.

GARAGE SALE: 1800 Wasson. 9:00 a.m. Saturday-Monday. Christmas items, crafts, clothes, dishes, book cases.

Garage Sale**535**

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale - Christmas decorations, dolls, appliances; sewing machine, miscellaneous, clothes. 8:30-5:00 Saturday, 1:00-5:00 Sunday. 1723 Yale. No early birds please!

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00-6:00, closed Sunday, Monday. Saturday, 9:00-6:00. Lots of miscellaneous inside warehouse at Circuit Satellite, 2605 Wasson Road.

NEW GIFTS for Christmas. Radios, jewel boxes, dishes, pots and pans. Pat's, Snyder Hwy and Post Street. Open daily 9:00-5:00, 267-2143.

1110 EAST 12th, Saturday and Sunday. Stove and dryer, baby clothes, miscellaneous.

BIG YARD sale, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30-5:00. New toys, nice clothes, jeans, tools, dishes, glassware, lots knick-knacks. 106 Lincoln.

Produce**536**

Produce. STEPHENS PECANS, new crop, best quality, \$1.25-\$1.50 pound. Shelled, \$4.00, 263-4819 2601 Ann.

R&R CUSTOM Pecan. Shelling and cracking. Shelled pecans, \$3.50. North Birdwell (next to Hester and Robertson). 263-1755.

EXCELLENT CROPS of pecans. Several different kinds. \$1.00 to \$1.25 lb. in shell; \$4.00 to \$4.25 shelled. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park, 393-5968.

PECANS WHOLE, cracked, shelled. Custom cracking. Peanuts: raw, roasted, salted and roasted. Honey. Bennie's 267-8090.

Miscellaneous**537**

DICK'S FIREWOOD: Mesquite \$8.5 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee.

FIREWOOD: Oak and mesquite. Spill, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408.

RATTLESNAKES NOW \$7.00 lb. Buying two more months, Saturdays. Big Spring Fina Cafe, 1:20-11:15-12:15 p.m. Reptile Unlimited (817) 725-7350.

LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour. 267-5920.

Miscellaneous**537**

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

FREE KODAK Film offer. 250 rolls of Kodak Film. Any size or exposure. Free details. SASE to: R J R Services, P. O. Box 190, Big Spring, TX 79721-0190.

ALLEN ORGAN: 5 hp. garden tiller; Atari with 13 games; 18 hp. garden tractor with 46" mower deck. Call 267-4589.

PROFESSIONAL POOL table with accessories. Great Christmas gift. \$500. Call 267-4589.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year! For all your chimney cleaning and repair, call 263-7015.

CUSTOM MADE draperies and upholstery, fabric and foam in stock. Mickie, 2205 Scurry.

FOR SALE: 2 wing back chairs and a 9 x 12 Durrie rug. Call 267-2440.

BETA VCR/video camera, Atari /32 games, Vic 20 Commodore computer, World Books, basketball goal /pole. Call 263-8952.

FOR SALE: Early American furniture, several pieces. Excellent condition. Also 250 gallon propane tank. Call 263-1054 or 267-2005.

MERCURY CAPRI, refrigerator, gas range, dishwasher, stainless sink. Call 267-7968.

FIREWOOD -MESQUITE. Don't be ripped off!! *We stack 4'x16" 263-8031-267-7783. \$90 cord, \$50 1/2-cord.

HEARING IS BELIEVING!! If you think you need a hearing aid don't put it off! You're missing some of the fun in life. It's easy and affordable. Contact the Hearing Aid Center, 211 Johnson, Big Spring TX, 263-0313. Out-of-town call 1-800-356-3077.

FOR SALE: Two king size box springs, \$50. Call 263-4342.

FOR SALE: Marcy Omni complete home gym. Call 353-4837.

DRESSER, CHEST of drawers, organ, night stand, Yamaha 250 street bike. Call 263-2844.

500 GALLON PROPANE tank, exercise rowing machine. 267-1103.



We can help
with your
garage sale.

15 words
3 days
\$7.00

263-7331
Big Spring Herald
Classified

THURSDAY — DEC. 8, 1988 — 9:30**SUBURBAN SALES (Sporting Good Store) 1900 Lamesa Road, Lamesa, TX (804) 872-3555.**

GUNS
Shotguns, Rifles, Hand Guns (approx. 100 new & used; Browning, Winchester & Others; Scopes, Ammunition, Re-loading Equipment, Gun Cases, Gun Holsters, Shotgun Shells, Hand Gun Ammunition, Gun Cleaning Equip. Double Door Gun Safe (100 guns).

NEW 14' DECK BOAT ON TRAILER (without motor) ANCHOR INDUSTRIES MFG. BOAT MOTORS

Johnson Outboard Motors (NEW) Johnson V-4, 120 HP; Johnson V-4, 90 HP; Johnson SPL 28 HP; Johnson 8 HP; Johnson 4 HP; Johnson Trolling Motors; 3 Used Outboard Motors-Mercury 700, 70 HP; Johnson 40 HP; Evenrude 75 HP.

APPROXIMATELY \$50,000 MOTOR PARTS INVENTORY

BOAT ACCESSORIES — OMC, Johnson, Mercury, Complete Set Johnson & CU Service Manuals; boat & Fiberglass Polish, Boat Seats, Oil, Tachometer, Depth Finders, Speedometer.

FISHING & SKI EQUIPMENT
Rods, Reels, Lures, Tackle Boxes, Skis, Life Jackets, Ski Ropes.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
Desk, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, MCR Elec. Cash Register, Glass Display Counters, Gun Cases, Coping Machine, Coke Machine, Misc. fixtures of all kinds.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
IHC Cub Cadet #129, hydrostatic; Lee Utility Trailer, Trailer for 3 Wheeler; Cherry Picker; Vice, Bench Grinder, 1/2" Drill Press; Cutting Torch; Gauges; Forney Welder; 2-Ton Single Drop Chain Hoist; 1-ton Elec. Chain Hoist; Banjo Casspool Pump; 2 HP Air Compressor, Kellogg, 60 gal. tank; Hand Tools; Grease Buckets;

NEW POULAN CHAIN SAWS & PARTS

WOOD WORK EQUIPMENT
1-16" Craftsman Table Saw w/blade extensions, Craftsman Wood Shaper; Black & Decker Miter Saw; 8" Black & Decker Table Saw; Black & Decker Jig Saw; Elec. Black & Decker Grinder; 8" Black & Decker Skill Saw & MORE...

1-VERY LARGE SELECTION OF HERBICIDE SPRAY PARTS, REPAIR KITS, EVERYTHING FOR HERBICIDE SPRAYING-FERTILIZING.

NOTE: This is a Sporting Good & Spray Company with many of 100's of items that we are unable to list, lots of it to be sold in bulk lots. Be present, buy yourself a bargain at auction...HERB TXS 01900478

**JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS****"ODESSA SALES FACILITY"**

4021 KERMIT HWY. ODESSA, TEXAS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1988 - 10:04 A.M.

ALLIS-CHALMERS MOTOR GRADER, SN#DD-1434; CATERPILLER "14" MOTOR GRADER, SN#7847; CATERPILLER, MODEL D-38 DOZER W/6 WAY BLADE & SIDE BOOM, SN#792980; CATERPILLER MODEL D-38 DOZER W/6 WAY BLADE, SN#771091; 1983 CASE MODEL 480-D BLACKHOLE/LOADER W/EXTRA BUCKET; JOHN DEERE 350 DOZER W/6 WAY BLADE, SN#376780; TRAILER MOUNTED WELDER; 1500 WATT GENERATOR; NISSAN 5000W CAP. DIESEL AUTOMATIC FORKLIFT; HYSTER 3000W CAP. GASOLINE FORKLIFT; CLARK 4000W CAP FORKLIFT W/PNEUMATIC TIRES; CLARK 2000W CAP. FORKLIFT W/HARD RUBBER TIRES; AUSTIN-WESTERN 12 1/2 TON CHERRY PICKER; FORD MODEL 981 TRACTOR W/LP GAS SYSTEM, 2-BOTTOM PLOW, & BLADE; POST HOLE DIGGER (WORKS OFF PTO); 1-BOTTOM PLOW W/3 POINT HOOK-UP; BRUSH HOG; BELSHE EQUIPMENT TRAILER (2); 27' 3-AXLE BACKHOLE TRAILER; WATER TANK TRAILER, 1000 GAL., 2-AXLE; FUEL TANK TRAILER, 1000 GAL., 4 WHEEL; LOWBOY EQUIPMENT TRAILER W/5TH WHEEL; TANDEM AXLE, DUALS; 3-AXLE GOOSENECK EQUIPMENT TRAILER; 1974 CHEVROLET CH & CAB SINGLE AXLE, DUALS; 1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK W/STEEL BED; 1979 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK W/SERVICE BED; 1958 MACK DIESEL TRUCK, MODEL B-81; 1981 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK W/WINCH; 1974 PETERBILT CABOVER TWIN SCREW TRUCK W/CHROME WHEELS, 13 SP. TRANSMISSION; 1977 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUX 10 PICKUP; 1976 FORD F250 CUSTOM PICKUP W/SIDE BOXES; 1977 CHEVROLET "DUALY" PICKUP; 1983 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 10 PICKUP; 1984 GMC PICKUP; 1984 FORD V-8 SUPER CAB PICKUP; 1941 FORD CLUB COUPE "SUPER DELUXE" (GOOD CONDITION); 1972 SUNFLOWER 35' MOBILE HOME; 1970 SLIDE-IN PICKUP CAMPER; WINNEBAGO PICKUP CAMPER, CROOVER, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED W/REFRIGERATOR AIR CONDITIONER, MODEL #108-K; LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OFFICE FURNITURE AND BUSINESS MACHINES; LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS.

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY

JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS

P.O. Box 1947 HOBBS, NEW MEXICO 88240

PHONE (505) 393-4917 or (915) 332-9807

LICENSE NO. NMS-018-006483

Miscellaneous**537**

FOR UNIQUE Holiday gifts try the Heritage Museum Gift Shop. "H.W. Caylor: Frontier Artist", book on special \$15.00. Autographed copies of Joe Pickle's "Gertie's Story", are also available. Call 267-8255 or visit us at 510 Scurry.

FOR SALE: couch and loveseat, 1 hpr deep pump. 267-2296.

FOR CHRISTMAS: Shop Pettus Electric. Vacuum Cleaner Sale! Greatly reduced prices on Electrolux and attachments also Rainbow vacuums. 267-4222, evenings 267-8905.

KENMORE DRYER, like new, \$100; lawnmowers, excellent, \$40 and up; Honda 175, license sticker, electric start, \$350. 263-5456.

50 CERAMIC MOLDS- 1 small automatic kilo. 263-2548.

BARGAINS! Golf clubs, Ping Eye II copy irons, (1)-SW, Kustom guitar amp, rolled and plated, red, a classic, RCA 25" color T.V., works. Childs single bed. 267-8911.

TWO MILITARY steel bunk beds with interspring mattress, one twin interspring mattress and matching boxspring. Propane bar-b-que grill. 267-2249.

FOR SALE: Green and gold velvet sofa. \$75. 267-8832.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment
A Place To Call Home

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)

Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

2 Bedroom Special In Nov.
1 Month Free Rent

Balcor Property Management 263-1252
Because People Matter

Miscellaneous**537**

FOR SALE: Gold swivel rocker, \$50. 267-8832.

Want To Buy 545
WANTED TO buy: roll top desk; Echo Chain saw good condition. Call 267-6547; 267-2423.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers, installation and repair. Business /residential. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale**601**

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, one acre. Midway area. Will consider lease purchase. 263-2415 or 267-7537.

IN STANTON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining room, kitchen, utility room, fireplace, central heat and air, carpet, fenced backyard with fruit trees and storage house. (806) 792-1243.

1605 STATE. Owner financing. Two bedroom, one bath \$300 down, \$305 monthly. Call 1-683-3296 between 8:00-5:00 weekdays.

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1605 STATE. Owner financing. Two bedroom, one bath \$300 down, \$305 monthly. Call 1-683-3296 between 8:00-5:00 weekdays.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

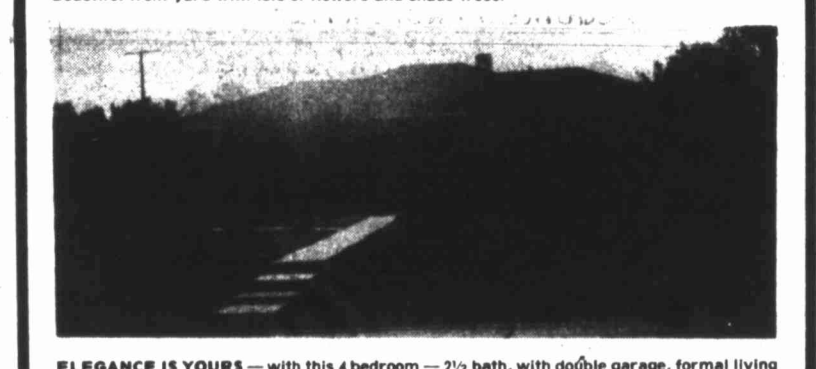
REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS

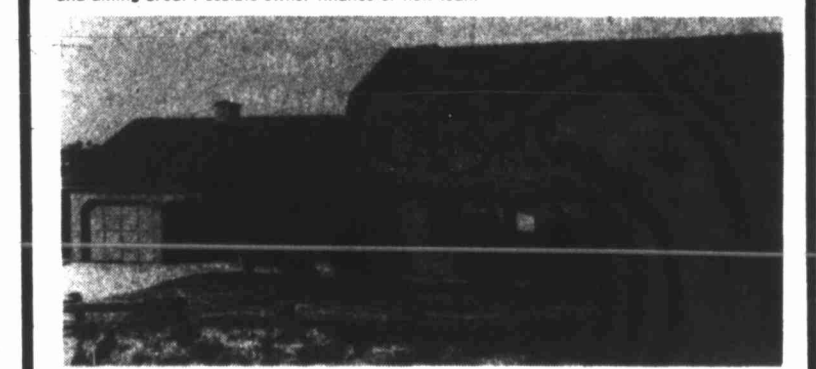
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Carla Bennett 263-4667
Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657



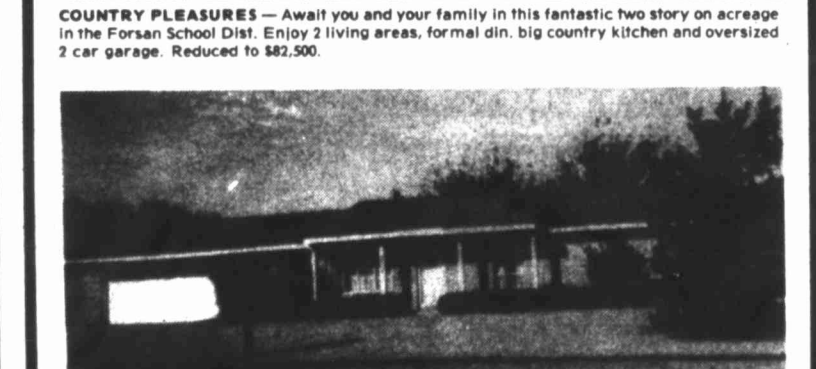
CUTE 3 BEDROOM — 1 bath with garage that has been turned into a den, or extra bedroom. Beautiful front yard with lots of flowers and shade trees.



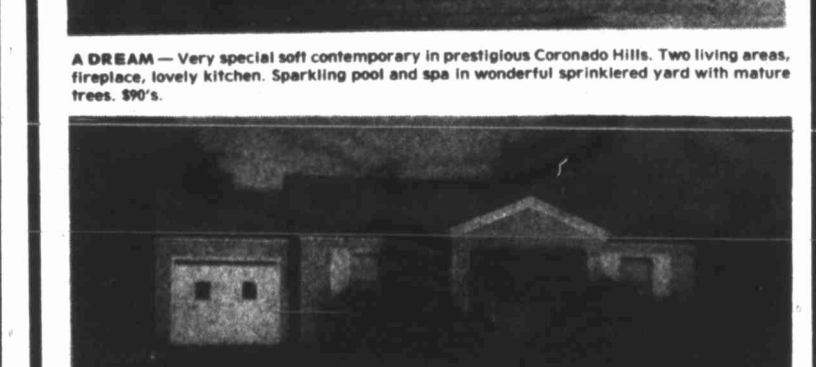
ELEGANCE IS YOURS — with this 4 bedroom — 2 1/2 bath, with double garage, formal living and dining area. Possible owner finance or new loan.



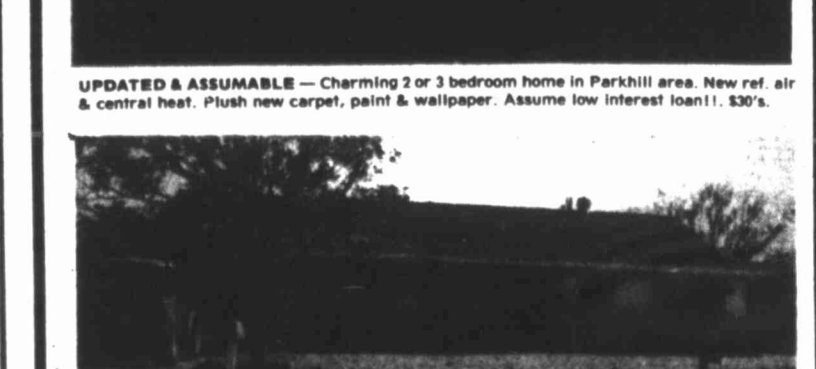
COUNTRY PLEASURES — Await you and your family in this fantastic two story on acreage in the Forsan School Dist. Enjoy 2 living areas, formal din. big country kitchen and oversized 2 car garage. Reduced to \$82,500.



A DREAM — Very special soft contemporary in prestigious Coronado Hills. Two living areas, fireplace, lovely kitchen. Sparkling pool and spa in wonderful sprinkled yard with mature trees. \$90's.



UPDATED & ASSUMABLE — Charming 2 or 3 bedroom home in Parkhill area. New ref. air & central heat. Plush new carpet, paint & wallpaper. Assume low interest loan!! \$30's.



AFFORDABLE LUXURY — You deserve in desired Kentwood addition. Your family will love the fantastic den with wood burning fireplace, formal dining, eating bar in spotless kitchen. Plus nice workshop. Transferred owner wants offers. \$50's.

Houses For Sale

OWNERS WILL SELL. Nicely located on street with car port and yard. In excellent condition. Call 267-8832.

PRINCETON plus den and living room, corner lot. COUNTRY A bath, 14x72 w/irrigated air water well. Call before Christmas. Really, 263-8400.

FOR SALE: 1 North Gregg. PRICE REDUCED. Beauty. This home has a refrigerator and newly done Dodson. South or home, 267-8832.

SPRING

WITH APPL maintenance patio and car LIKE NEW - liv. area, frp Easy terms. PARKHILL den w/frp, 1 any new loan MID-TOWN den, btl-in ch shelves over trees and 2 1/2 with the house BEST BUY - born, 2 liv Private fenced water well, painted. Coa WESTERN 3 bdrm, 2 bat carport, o yard. OWNER FIN Well cared fr yard. Fen pins. Walt Shaw Mackle Hn Larry Pick Larry Stew Pat Stew

1 R Cor CAL

1200 MES 611 GOLI 1011 MAI 3005 CAC 1310 WOC 428 DALI 1900 MOI 3618 CAL 424 DALI 502 W. ST 1800 WAI 1104 LLC CAPEHA 1707 STA 1308 NOI 2000 RUI 207 JEFI 1800 DUX 430 EDW

1502 PEI 2311 MAI 400 WES 1111 SE 906 BAY 806 W. 1 900 HEA

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1600 WC 517 SCC 2500 E 2900 STI 525 SCC

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3800 & WASH F.M. 7 LOTS 905, 90 4.53 A HIGH WASS

RENT

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S R
263-4667
263-1738

extra bedroom.

e, formal living

story on acreage
and oversized

Two living areas,
yard with mature

1 area. New ref. air
ref. 1011. \$30's.

our family will love
in spacious kitchen.

Houses For Sale 601
OWNERS WILL FINANCE LORILLA STREET. Nice two bedroom on quiet street with carport, storage, private, fenced yard front and back. Home is carpeted and is in excellent condition with some furnishings including \$12,000.
PRINCETON—Two bedroom, living room plus den and utility room. Range, fenced yard, corner lot, \$13,000.
COUNTRY ACRE—Two bedroom, two bath, 14x72 with central heat and refrigerator air, completely fenced with water well. Call now and be in one of these before Christmas! Century 21 Spring City Realty, 263-8402/263-2910.
FOR SALE. Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg, 263-7982.
PRICE REDUCED again on this Allendale beauty. This three bedroom, two bath home, has a new roof, new heating and refrigerator air, large country kitchen and newly decorated bath. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 West 9th
(915) 263-8402
WITH APPLIANCES: Very attractive maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ref. air, frp/c, patio and carport. \$30,000.
LIKE NEW—College Park 3 bdrm. Open liv. area, frp/c, garage, back yard, deck. Easy terms. \$50,000.
PARKHILL EXCLUSIVE—2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/frp/c, beautiful yard, double garage, any new loan. \$45,000.
MID-TOWN—2 bdrm with pretty paneled den, blt-in china cabinet, gun cabinet, and shelves around fireplace. Mature pecan trees and 2 year supply of firewood goes with the house for a quick sale. \$22,500.
BEST BUY—Take over pmts on nice two bdrm, 2 liv areas, carport, stove and ref. Private fenced yard. Reduced to \$28,300.
REDUCED—Suburban 3 bdrm on 1/4 ac., water well, out bldgs., fenced, freshly painted. Coahoma Schools. Now \$19,700.
WESTERN HILLS—New on market. Brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large rooms, dbl carport, oversized lot, pretty back yard. \$50,000.
OWNER FINANCE—Hilltop Rd. One ac. Well cared for 2b, garage, water well, nice yard. Fenced area in rear with pines. \$21,000.
Walt Shaw 263-2531
MacKie Hwy 267-2650
Larry Pick 263-2910
Larry Stewart 267-4661
Pat Stewart 267-4661

HOME REALTORS
Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

525 SCOTT—FHA Assumable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, built in kitchen, sunroom, pretty earthen carpet, lovely landscaped yard with tile fence and many extras. \$80's.
CALL FOR DETAILS!!!

IF YOU'RE STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN, TAKE A LOOK AT ONE OF THESE.
1200 MESQUITE—3 houses on 2 lots. \$70,000.
411 GOLIAD—3/1, fireplace, pretty decor.
1011 MAIN—2 or 3 bdrm, residential or comm.
3005 CACTUS—2 bdrms, quiet location. \$20's.
1310 WOOD—Spec. finish w/low move in costs.
428 DALLAS—2 bdrms, pretty yard w/deck.
1900 MORRISON—3/2, lovely well kept home.
3618 CALVIN—3 bdrms, pretty carpet, fresh paint.
424 DALLAS—3 bdrms, large shop. \$20's.
502 W. BTH—Cute home in move in condition.
1000 WALLACE—3/2, steel siding, \$20's.
1104 LLOYD—2 bd, RV storage, guest house.
CAPEHART—2 three bdrm homes, \$17,500 ea.
1707 STATE—2 1/2, office w/bookcases.
2000 NOLAN—No payments for 7 mos., 2 bds.
2000 RUNDLES—2 bdrms, large kit, w/stove.
207 JEFFERSON—3 bdrms, earthen carpet.
1800 DUQUIN—3 bdrms, Seller helps w/costs.
430 EDWARDS—Beautiful decor. Assumable.

IF YOUR FAMILY IS EXPANDING, ONE OF THESE HOMES WILL FIT
1502 PENNSYLVANIA—3 1/2, VA assumable.
2311 MISLER—3/2, low move in costs.
400 WESTOVER—2 bdrms., shop & storage.
1111 SETTLES—3/2, hot tub with deck.
704 BAYLOR—FHA assumable, 3/2, blt in kit.
904 W. 17th—3/2, fp, lovely Parkhill area.
900 HEARN—Energy eff. Nature home, blt ins.
2715 CENTRAL—Good FHA assumpt. 2/2.
1701 HARVARD—4/2, den w/fireplace.
2702 CENTRAL—4/2, formal living & den.
2709 LYNN—3/2, good assumption.
3214 CORNELL—3/2, 4 car garage, nice carpet.
2500 MORRISON—3/2, fireplace, patio.
909 MOUNTAIN PARK—3 1/2, snrm, pool.
2513 FISHER—3/2, pool & hot tub, reduced.
2704 HUNTER'S GLEN—3/2, den w/fireplace.
4044 VICKY—3/2, low down payment, fireplace.
43 HIGHLAND HEATHER—4 1/2, tri-level.

IF YOU LIKE THE COUNTRY, CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE ONE OF THESE.
RT. 3, BOX 178-3/2, covered patio & porch.
BOYKIN RD—3/2, 2 fireplaces, 7 plus acres.
OPAL LANE—3/2, on 2 acres, blt in kitchen.
RT. 1, BOX 343-2/2, garden tub, on 1 1/2 acres.
RT. 1, BOX 343-2 bd, gar, Coahoma sch.
OIL MILL RD—ONLY \$10,000, den w/fireplace.
BRACKEN LANE—3/2, split level.
DRIVER RD—2 bd underground + rent house.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
CORONADO HILLS—building sites.
2800 & 2802 MacAUSLAN—PRICE REDUCED.
WASSON RD—10 acre tracks VET WANTED.
F.M. 790-3/2 acre PRICE REDUCED.
LOTS IN BIG SPRING—\$2,500 each.
955, 906 & 907 W. 7TH—Vacant lots.
4.33 ACRES in Silver Heels.
HIGHLAND LOT for \$8,000. 2802 MacAUSLAN.
WASSON RD—mobile home lot, nice landscaping.
COMMERCIAL
RENTAL PROPERTY—4 houses.
901 & 901 1/2 JOHNSON—lots of space for \$44,500.
S. SERVICE RD—10 acre commercial bldg.
F.M. 790-3/2 acre PRICE REDUCED.
903 1/2 GREGG ST—Retail of professional office.
S. SERVICE RD—11 acres + lounge & store.
796-796 W. 3RD—bldg + office building.
1009 W. 4TH—good commercial property.
N. INTERSTATE—4.81 acres 2 buildings.
F.M. 790-10 acre, 10 acres Prime location.
1507 SURREY—Retail + living quarters.
400 ACRES—South of Industrial Park.
S. ACRES—N. Hwy. 87.
F.M. 790-Lg. office building lease or sale.
446 A & B, 447-448 A & B, ARMSTRONG RD—rental property, 4 bdrm, 1 bath in each.

WE HAVE FARMS & RANCHES AVAILABLE — CALL FOR DETAILS.

Houses For Sale 601
COAHOMA, LARGE two bedroom house. Cellular, well, chain fence. Nice, sell, rent. Call 267-3905.
PRICE DROP! Owner finance \$45,000. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 1507 11th Place. Sun Country, Katie, 267-3613.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING is made easy with this home! Four bedrooms, two baths and easy assumption. Act now and you can be in this home by Christmas! You can choose your own wallpaper and paint if you hurry! \$30's. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-2329.
YOUR CHRISTMAS wish can come true! Nothing done, low closing costs and you could be in this 3 bedroom home before Christmas! Walking distance from Howard College. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-2329.
WILL PURCHASE house. Owner financing only. Sand Springs, Coahoma. Needing repairs okay. After \$50,000 263-0138.

Acreage For Sale 605
FOR SALE: 30 acre estate by owner. Call 267-5612.
Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
FOR SALE or rent: two bedroom, two bath mobile home on 2 lots with city water and natural gas. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.
1981 CAMEO, 14x76, THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Sell or lease. Call after 5:00p.m. 267-2285.
TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Central, refrigerator heat and air. New carpet, new furniture. Furnished or unfurnished. Forsan Schools, \$8,500. Call 263-6153 leave message.

SHAFER
2000 Birdwell
MLS 263-8251
APPRAISALS
902 E. 15TH—3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, C.P., shop & sto, nice + lge fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000.
1902 MAIN—3 bdrm brk, den, cent. H&A, all blt ins, 2 car gar + sto.
909 E. 16TH—3 bdrm, cent. heat, gar. \$17,500.
3800 CONNALLY—3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, gar. \$18,500.
1707 E. 15th—1 bdrm, brk, ref. H&A, cpt., c.p.
JACK SHAFER 267-5149

Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Doris Huijbregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
FOR SALE: Rig camp trailer, 10 x48. \$2,500. Call 267-5753, 9:00 to 3:00.
Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
FOR SALE: four spaces at Trinity Memorial Cemetery, \$450 each. Call 915-646-5814 or 643-4229; or write Pat Rudeseal, 4413 McArthur Circle, Brownwood, TX 76801.
Furnished Apartments 651
WEEKLY RATES, one person, \$65 tax included. Phones, color TV, daily maid service. Mayo Ranch Motel, 267-2581.
SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, nicely remodeled. \$190. No pets please! McDonald, 267-7653.
EAST 13th, ONE bedroom, furnished, all bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

First Realty
207 W. 10 263-1223
DON YATES 263-2373
4021 VICKY 3BR - 2 bath 2 car garage lots of amenities. FHA 9.5% low assumption. \$74,500.
RICHIE ROAD - 2 bdrm 2 car garage 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 10 acres Tubbs addition. \$155,000.
1800 MAIN - Large 3 1/2 car garage 2 apts. \$40,000.
1509 AVION - 3 BR 1 1/2 bath carport below appraisal. \$15,900.
1300 DIXIE - 2 BDR. Corner lot clean as a pin. \$20's.
RATLIFF ROAD - 20 acres. \$1,000/ac.
RICHIE ROAD - 20 acres. \$1,500/ac.
FM 700 - Choice commercial locations.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
VA Area Management Broker
NO DOWN—Just closing. 3 1/2 lg. den, carpet, newly decorated, fenced, big pecan trees. lg. storage.
FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT—10 acres, fenced, mobile home in Silver Heels, landscaped, pool, hot tub, garage, 2 bdrms, assorted nuts and berries, all with nice view.
FORSAN SCHOOL—2bd brick, extra lg. den, f.p., good water, over 3 acres.
DON'T OVERLOOK—These several nice 3 br and 1 1/2 br with no down only closing for self occupancy. All under \$30,000.
8 1/2 ACRES—Mobile hookup, fenced, barns, good water well.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700
SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY IS CAROLLING THROUGH THE NEIGHBORHOODS OF BIG SPRING:
"Deck the halls with WASHINGTON/MOSS, fa la la la la la la la"
No matter home around. Three bedroom with circle drive, central ref. air. Attr. price attractive home with lots of storage. Built in buffet, large covered patio, 3 bd. Central air in three bedroom home. New exterior paint. Eye catcher! Nice area! Assumable, move in condition. 3 bdrm. with single garage. New storm windows. Nonqualifying assumption. Owners will paint and repair for quick sale. 3 bdrm /2bd. Large rooms! 3 bedrooms, new carpet and linoleum. Will leave some appliances!! Package deal is a possibility. \$6000.00 for this two bedroom home. May trade. Street siding, garden window, storm cellar, new plumbing. Apartment included in sale. Two outside storage rooms, new carpet, drapes, plumbing, steel siding. Three bdrm. Nothing done, take over payments! 3 bedroom with single garage. Washington school. Three bedrooms. Sellers will pay for some repairs. Fresh paint, storm windows. Price reduction! Huge kitchen in 2 bdrm. home, lots of closet space for storage. Great neighborhood! Two bedroom with garage and basement. Den and dining room. Bath totally remodeled, new gas line, fresh paint outside, three bdrms., low price 3/2 with lots of custom features. New insulation and storm windows, patio & grill. Built-in kitchen in kitchen, central air, steel siding on this lovely three bedroom.
"We wish you a merry KENTWOOD and a happy new year!"
Light, bright home 3 bdrm. with double garage, new sink, formica, lg. covered patio. Owner may finance this large 3/2 with lovely landscaped yard. Welcoming home! Directly across from school. 3/2/2 well kept with custom drapes, central ref. air. Spacious living 3/2. Very quiet area, mature trees, 2 central ref. units. Clean! Needs a sale! Newer 3/2/2, attractive decor, hot tub, totally elec. vaulted ceiling. BRAND NEW CARPORT! 3/2 with double carport, central ref. air, best deal in the area. 5 years old. 3/2/2 home with vaulted ceilings,questmaster bedroom. Light. Assumable with affordable payments. 3/2/2 with new roof, paint, and plumbing. Price reduction at 1/2 acre, walk in closets, high eff. cooling system, and new room.
"Good King Winchelaus looked out on COLLEGE HEIGHTS and MARCY"
Owner will finance. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central gas heating, oak wood floors. Central ref. air. Pretty wood cabinets, Pecan trees, lovely 2 bdrm. excel. condition. Beautiful fireplace! Butcher block tops, cent. air, extra affordable 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Nonqualifying assumption! 3 bedroom with fresh paint and new storage building. Oversized dbl. carport on Edwards Circle. You can afford this 3/2 with large rooms. No work needed on exterior! Good investment property or starter. 3 bedrooms!! Sellers will help with closing costs. Beveled glass tiles, Victorian style. 2 bdrms. Price reduction. Open rooms for entertaining. Very anxious owner! 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 years old. Corner lot, vaulted ceiling, central ref. air, 3/2/2. Great buy!!
"Over the river and through the woods to the COUNTRYSIDE we go!"
Lovely countryhome on city water. Two bedrooms are nice size, attractive yard. Appraisals being done on this country 4 bdrm. with fireplace, central ref. air. 2 acres with barn and four stalls, automatic waters, arena fenced, 2 water wells. Country cottage with newer central air and roof. No maintenance, ext. vaulted ceiling. FHA appraised, wood burning stove, pond, corral, pasture, ornamental windmill. Three bedroom, central ref. air, large shop and office with property, covered patio. One acre building sites in Silver Heels, maybe sold single or as a package deal. BRADER'S own home in Silver Heels. Landscaping, pool, hot tub, garage. Elegance! Spacious living/dining room, new central ref. air, large storage building, 3 bdrm. West in FISD? This assumable brand new double mobile is a great deal. 3 bdrm. Spolish, modern mobile home in Forsan School District. Need sale. Large rooms. Low taxes! Mobile on acreage. Exceptionally well decorated and central air. Great. Four bedroom custom built. Master bedroom.
"Good King Winchelaus looked out on COLLEGE HEIGHTS and MARCY"
Owner will finance. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central gas heating, oak wood floors. Central ref. air. Pretty wood cabinets, Pecan trees, lovely 2 bdrm. excel. condition. Beautiful fireplace! Butcher block tops, cent. air, extra affordable 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Nonqualifying assumption! 3 bedroom with fresh paint and new storage building. Oversized dbl. carport on Edwards Circle. You can afford this 3/2 with large rooms. No work needed on exterior! Good investment property or starter. 3 bedrooms!! Sellers will help with closing costs. Beveled glass tiles, Victorian style. 2 bdrms. Price reduction. Open rooms for entertaining. Very anxious owner! 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 years old. Corner lot, vaulted ceiling, central ref. air, 3/2/2. Great buy!!
"Over the river and through the woods to the COUNTRYSIDE we go!"
Lovely countryhome on city water. Two bedrooms are nice size, attractive yard. Appraisals being done on this country 4 bdrm. with fireplace, central ref. air. 2 acres with barn and four stalls, automatic waters, arena fenced, 2 water wells. Country cottage with newer central air and roof. No maintenance, ext. vaulted ceiling. FHA appraised, wood burning stove, pond, corral, pasture, ornamental windmill. Three bedroom, central ref. air, large shop and office with property, covered patio. One acre building sites in Silver Heels, maybe sold single or as a package deal. BRADER'S own home in Silver Heels. Landscaping, pool, hot tub, garage. Elegance! Spacious living/dining room, new central ref. air, large storage building, 3 bdrm. West in FISD? This assumable brand new double mobile is a great deal. 3 bdrm. Spolish, modern mobile home in Forsan School District. Need sale. Large rooms. Low taxes! Mobile on acreage. Exceptionally well decorated and central air. Great. Four bedroom custom built. Master bedroom with whirlpool and dual vanities, oven, liv in 3/2 with double carport, new shop, vaulted ceilings, water softener, walk in closet.
"SIDEWALKS, BUSY SIDEWALKS"
Build your dream home on this lot in a prestigious neighborhood. Great corner. Try your hand at owning your own business. Assumable loan on this motel. Property east of clinic. Approx. 15 acres. Great site for office, or medical facility. 2 lots in Parkhill. Build a new home in older, well established neighborhood. Move for commercial property. Victorian style home with beveled glass. Character.

Furnished Apartments 651
FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.
HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.
NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00. 1500 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00. \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.
NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.
(2) ONE BEDROOM apartments, new paint and carpet. (2) bills paid. 1704 1/2 Robinson. 263-6569 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.
ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, water, electric paid \$150 month. Call 263-3416.
Unfurnished Apartments 655
REDECORATED DUPLEX, one bed room, carpeted, privacy fence. 1513 1/2 Scurry. \$180 month, references. Call 263-7161, 398-5506.
100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.
VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

BENT TREE
APARTMENT HOMES
Big Spring's Most Exciting Living Environment
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fireplaces
• Microwaves
• Pool/Spa
• Ceiling Fans
#1 Courtney Place 267-1621

Unfurnished Apartments 655
SINGLE WORKING person will enjoy this newly decorated, one bedroom. Nice appliances. Near Post Office. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.
PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM 700 at Westover 263-6091.
ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.
ASSUME F.H.A. LOAN and finish remodeling this two bedroom on South Monticello. Payments only \$92.00 month. Century 21 Spring City Realty. 263-8402 or Walt Shaw 263-2531.
TWO BEDROOM, all electric, water paid, central air and heater, washer/dryer connections. \$285 month, \$150 deposit. 263-6301 or 267-8996.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS
"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"
* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.
* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.
* All apartments are well insulated and secure.
* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.
* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.
801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1 267-6500

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels
263-7615
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER
COUNTRY EVERYTHING!!! ASSUMABLE, TOO—Newer 3 br, 2 bath beauty with all you could want in a home. Woodburning fireplace, blt-in kitchen, formal dining, city water, open country view. \$60's. Coahoma School. Assume loan — no qualifying or waiting. \$20,000 — COAHOMA CLOSED UP — SCHOOL — Just outside your doorstep. Ben Franklin fireplace. 2 br, 1 bath. Affordable & convenient. VA HOSPITAL — 4 BLOCKS — \$26,900 — Delightful low maintenance Parkhill home with 20 ft. den. Priced right!!! Alum. siding ends painting chores. Nestled among more expensive homes.
CREEK BUFFERED PRIVACY — \$30's — 3 br, 1 bath — fine brick home neighborhood — handy to shopping, 1/2 blk. to school bus pickup. Extra privacy — extra nice. New carpet. Southeast neighborhood. YOU'LL NOT FIND A BETTER HIGHLAND SOUTH — Buy 3 br, 2 bath spacious rambler, double garage, patio & much more. Down to earth — below gov't appraisal price. \$60's.
5 BEDROOM — 2 1/2 BATH — CITY OVERLOOKS — Spacious tudor on acreage — just outside city limits. Double garage, plus 2 carports. Scenic, privileged view. Fantastic kitchen, den, fireplace, trees & more. SOME OF SAND SPRING'S BEST — \$20's — Wooded grounds, sweeping lawns, trees & big covered patio to enjoy your view or family outings is just part of this inviting suburban retreat with 2 bth modular home. Plus — big 14x25 workshop.
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD — WOW!!! — Secluded decorator's dream overlooking scenic cedar covered hills of Silver Hills area. Masterful cathedral ceiling living/fireplace area combines graceful, dramatic openness with bay windowed dining area. Skylights, garage for RV storage. 4 br, 2 1/2 baths.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Vickie Walker 263-0602
Tito Arcencibia 267-7847
Bobby McDonald 263-4835
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Connie Helms 267-7029
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Call us on VA or HUD Acquired Properties.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Executive
Coronado Custom decor. 3/2/1/2 \$140,000
Unique 4 bdrm.-pool-formals \$125,000
Very Special 2 1/2 liv. pool & patio \$115,000
New Listing Coronado 3/2 & office \$105,500
Near Town, Country feeling 3 1/2, shop \$99,500
Unique Solar heat, 19 aces. City view \$95,500
Very Special 2 1/2 liv. pool & patio \$97,000
Exercise Pool-4 1/2 lg. den, extras \$95,000
Edwards Heights 4 bd, 3 bth, apart. \$85,500
Indian Hills 3/2 fresh paint \$89,000
Highland 3 1/2, gameroom, dbl. gar. \$80,500
Four Bedroom, 2 bth, frms, sunroom \$79,900
Spa & Gazebo, sun rm 3/2 fp \$75,000
King sized rooms 3/2 2 fp/c \$73,500
Kentwood Brick 3 1/2 office \$73,000
Coronado 4b, pool, pool \$77,500
Mid-Priced
Lg. fam. rm w/p 3/2, dbl gar. \$40,000
Parkhill, 2 1/2, ref. air, great shape \$45,000
College Park, 3/2, fp in liv & den \$45,000
Great den 3 1/2, Kentwood \$39,900
College Park 4 bd, 2 bth sunroom \$39,900
Big Rooms ref air, 3yds, 3CP, 4/2 \$39,000
Price Reduced-College Park 3 1/2 \$46,800
Carol St. 3/2 new roof, ref air \$55,500
3bdrm/2bth, cent. H/A sunroom \$55,000
Super Sized home, 3/2, FP, shop \$49,900
Price dropped-Kentwood, 3 1/2, big Water Well-in kit, immac. 3/2 \$49,500
Immaculate 3 1/2 liv, wrkrm \$45,000
Fireplace 4 bd, 2 bth, Brick \$45,000
Family Size-4 1/2, bsmt, workrm \$40,000
Basement & 4 1/2, great yd. FP \$40,000
Westside 3bdrm, 1 1/2bth, FP \$39,900
Rock House on corn. 2bd, gar, CP \$39,000
Large Rms-3 1/2, apt. FP, red. \$39,900
Den/FP, 3/2, workshop \$39,900
Brick 3bd, 2bth, cent heat/air \$39,000
Brick 3bd, greenhouse, 2 bth \$39,000
New Carpet & Paint 4 1/2, appraised \$35,500
Neat-appraised 4 1/2 tile fence \$38,000
Spotless 3 1/2, water well, in city \$49,500
CHARM-3 1/2, throw floors, fp, assum- \$55,000
Starter
Brick on corn., 3bd 2 apt. \$25,000
West 18th 2 1/2 plus apt. \$24,000
BV, 3 bdrm, cent heat/air \$29,900
Below Appraisal-3 1/2 dbl gar. \$29,500
Near Schools neat 3bdrm. \$29,500
Sunken den cute 2 bdrm, corner \$28,900
Fresh paint 2 1/2 Parkhill \$25,000
Brick 2 bdrm, ref. air, crpt \$25,000
Nice 2bd w/single gar. \$22,000
Large rooms 3 1/2 bd, 2bth, 1 1/2 lots \$22,000
Tile Building w/stor & fenced \$20,000
1203 E. 14th, perfect, 2 1/2, 1/2, trees \$19,900
Comfy 2 bdrm, carport, wrkshp \$19,900
Corner Lot-neat 2 bd gd invest. \$16,000
Rock House on corn. 2bd, gar \$16,000
Brick 3 bedroom-carpet \$15,000
Neat 2 bedroom very reasonable \$14,000
Unbelievable 3bdrm for only \$4,000
Commercial
Whites Bldg. Price reduced \$325,000
Coahoma Drug North service Rd. \$125,000
Car Wash, car lot — offices \$110,000
Excellent car. lot, 3rd Str. \$110,000
Great location Service station \$107,000
3 1/2 Street Service Station, 2 bays \$100,000
Brick Bldg on Gregg, parking \$95,000
The Building w/stor & fenced \$95,000
Club or Restaurant 15 20 \$70,000
1-20 Service Station Sale or Lease \$65,000
Nice office plus large lot \$62,500
Entertaining beauty shop 5 apt. \$60,000
Gregg St. Office-With parking \$120,000
Miniature Golf Course, 21.44 acres \$45,000
11th Place Store, Sale or lease \$45,000
Coahoma RV storage space \$35,000
2 retail locations on 3rd. \$30,000 ea.
Will Pay Closing Cost
Parkhill brick, below appraisal \$45,000
Large 3 1/2, ref. air, near schools \$37,000
Brick 3 bd & 2 1/2 bds \$25,000
Assumption-Owner Finance
4/2/2, 1 1/2, loan, \$61,500, \$675 mo. \$92,000
Assumable Coronado-3 1/2 hot tub \$87,500
2 1/2, barn, carport, 7.51 ac. \$80,000
Indian Hills-3 1/2 stg. house \$69,500
Young Executive 3 1/2 2 playroom \$65,000
Kentwood 4 1/2, FP, lrg. workshop \$58,900
Brick 3 1/2, grey carpet, \$55,000 den \$55,000
College Park 3 1/2 \$54,000
Brick 2 1/2, 1 bth, air, College Park \$53,000
Pool & hot tub 3 1/2 assume \$52,750
3 1/2 frms/den/gar/cpt/BV \$45,000
Family-Wanted-4 1/2 liv. areas \$52,000
Said Lease 3 1/2/2, new crpt paint \$40,000
10 Remod fruit trees, 3/2/1 \$43,500
Remodeled Coronado 3/2 \$41,500
Sale or Lease 3/2, storm cellar \$32,000
Fireplace Park 3bdrm, \$4,000 den \$32,500
Assumable VA-Mid city brick \$31,500
3,000 down owner fin. 3bdrm nice \$28,000
Near shopping 1 den \$25,000
Near 2, 1 low den, payment, fncd. \$19,900
3 bdrm, storm w/d gar, storage \$19,500
1809 Lancaster-3/2, storm windows \$19,500
Stained Glass windows, 3/1, CP, CF \$19,000
Nothing Down-Make offer 3, 1 lg. yd \$15,500
Easy monthly income-Duplex rented \$15,500
Owner Finance-3 1/2, living area \$7,500
Pool, 3bd, 2bth, fireplace \$75,000
Suburban
Country split level-4 1/2/3/2, 2 wells \$89,900
Rock House 4 bd, 2 bth, 13 ac. \$60,000
Country near town 3 1/2 4 acres \$59,900
Brick 3 1/2, one ac pool w/deck \$55,000
Duplex-Steel siding 2 1/2bd, 1 1/2 fp \$59,000
3 bdrms, 5 ac. good well, south \$55,000
Spacious brick 3 1/2 den \$49,500
80 Acs., N. 2, 2 bdrms, barn, corral \$47,500
Price reduced-3 1/2 on 3 ac. Forsan sch \$39,000
5 acres-plus 3, 1 1/2 house 2 CP, den \$37,500
Double Wide on one acre 3 1/2 \$30,000
5 acres 2 bd & den \$29,000
Vacation Lake home-buy 1 1/2 int. \$11,000
Lots & Acreage
In-Town acreage-Southwest area \$120,000
Two Choice Gregg St. Lots \$75,000
Commercial Bldg. site-East 4th \$45,000
1801-1805 Scurry-Commercial \$50,000
10 ac. of Pecan Trees \$45,000
Hunter's Paradise 40 acres \$40,000
30 aces. on Country Club Rd. w/view \$40,000
Golfed Lnts-comm. loc. near FM 700 \$30,000
South Mt. 12 ac, 2 wells \$30,000
Low price for 25 ac., Tubbs addn \$25,000
Opportunity 10 lots on busy corner \$25,000
13 aces Campestre 2 water wells \$21,000
Coronado Building Site \$20,000
800 Highland 2 acres \$20,

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, 1405 East 6th. Married couple preferred. References. No pets. Call 263-8284.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heating and cooling, carpeted, garage. Good location. No bills paid. 263-8404 days, after 7:00 267-4923, anytime weekends.

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom mobile home. Midway area, washer/dryer, large yard, all bills paid. Deposit required. 267-5952.

CLEAN, FURNISHED, two bedroom, two living areas, nice carpet, utility. Mature couple preferred. Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8266.

SUPER CLEAN, two bedroom. Carpet, central heat, nice furniture, garage. Call 263-3350 or 263-2602.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, fenced backyard, shed. No pets. Deposit. Call 263-1611, 263-4483.

BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

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

ONE BEDROOM house, carpet, neat and clean. No bills paid. \$50. deposit required. 267-2900.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Sand Springs. \$150 month, water paid. 267-2586, 393-5321.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house. Water paid, \$175 month, deposit. Call 263-3416.

TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer for rent. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. 263-4442, 263-2291.

Unfurnished Houses 659

LARGE TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home. Double carport, appliances. Coahoma Schools. Deposit. 263-8842.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. 707 Settles. 263-6491.

2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Central heat, appliances, carpet. Deposit required. \$335. 267-6745 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Fully carpeted, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$350 per month, plus deposit. 263-6997.

TWO BEDROOM, bath, refrigerator, stove, floor furnace, to rent to couple, or single, no children, or pets. Call 263-2213.

TWO BEDROOM, first months rent free. No children or pets. Deposit. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. 2910 Cherokee. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Unfurnished Houses 659

BRICK, TWO bedroom, one bath. Central heat air. Carpet. Fenced. Patio. Storage. No pets please. \$265. McDonald, 267-7653.

FOR RENT: unfurnished, three bedroom, one bath house. Two two bedroom, one bath houses. Three room duplex apartment. Call 267-2824.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, storage. Owner/Agent, 267-3613, 267-2656.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, two bath brick. Carpeted, near Marcy. Call 263-8217 after 5:00, anytime weekends.

FOR RENT, unfurnished house. Three bedroom, one bath, carpeted, range, washer/dryer connections, carport, fenced yard. No pets. \$200 deposit, \$250 month. 3911 Hamilton. Call 263-7850.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM house. Washer/dryer room, carpeted, large living room and dining. \$175. Call 267-7674.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, electric cook top and oven, carpet, fenced backyard. \$325 month, \$162.50 deposit. 1710 Laurie Street, 263-3629.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. 2607 Carlton. \$400 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

Business Buildings 678

BUILDING 50 x100, excellent for retail store or office space. Call 263-7436.

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x80 square foot warehouse with office. \$400 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Announcements 685

HOWARD COUNTY Junior College District offers vocational programs in Accounting, Auto Body Repair, Automotive Technology, Bank Management, General Business, Child Care and Development, Computer Science, Drafting, Fire Protection, Law Enforcement, Mid-Management, Petroleum Technology, Real Estate, Secretarial Science, and Welding. Admission to these programs is based on graduation from an accredited high school, or GED certificate, or in individual approval.

The District also offers programs in Cosmetology, Dental Hygiene, Emergency Medical Technology, Associate Degree Nursing, and Licensed Vocational Nursing. Admission to these programs is based on college admissions policies and individual program admissions policies outlined in the college catalog.

It is the policy of the Howard County Junior College District not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

The Howard County Junior College District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights, or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX and Section 504 Coordinator, Linda Conway, at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx. 79720, (915)267-6311.

El distrito de Howard County Junior College ofrece programas vocacionales en la contabilidad, en la reparación de carrocería, en la tecnología automovilística, en el manejo bancario, en el comercio general, en el cuidado y el desarrollo de criaturas, en la ciencia de computadoras, en la delineación, en la protección contra incendios, en el esfuerzo de la ley, en el manejo de recursos, en la tecnología petrolífera, en los bienes inmuebles, en la secretaría y en la soldadura.

La admisión a estos programas esta basada en la graduación de los estudios de una escuela secundaria acreditada, con el certificado del GED, o con la aprobación individual.

El distrito tambien ofrece programas de estudio en la cosmetología, en la higiene dental, en la tecnología medica para emergencias, en el estudio de enfermería con grado asociado, y estudio de enfermería con licencia vocacional. La admisión a estos programas de estudio esta basada en los requisitos de admisión colegiales cuya descripción se encuentra en el catalogo colegial.

Es la política del distrito de Howard County Junior College de no discriminar según el sexo, las desventajas, la raza, el color y el origen nacional de las personas en sus estudios educacionales y vocacionales ni en su empleo como es requerido por el Título IX, Sección 504 y el Título VI.

El distrito de Howard County Junior College toma medidas para garantizar que la falta de capacidad en inglés no sea una barrera en la admisión y participación en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales.

Para mas información sobre sus derechos y procedimientos de quejas llame o escriba al jefe del Título IX y Sección 504, Linda Conway, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx. 79720, (915)267-6311.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM in country, bath and half, washer and dryer. Electricity and water paid. No deposit. Call 267-2889 or 267-1945.

FOR RENT: three bedroom mobile home with appliances. Coahoma Schools. \$250 month, \$75 deposit. 267-8632.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

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

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

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Card Of Thanks 693

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for stripping our crop and the prayers, calls, visits, food, and other acts of kindness you've shown.

May God bless each of you in a very special way.

Joe, Lafern

Mike & Becky Webb

BY GEORGE!

My choice for news and information is The Herald.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Too Late To Classify 800

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment, single person. \$175 month, bills paid. No pets. 267-1874.

DJ MUSIC for your party! Sound system, lights, fog. Call for reservations. 263-2474 Sunset Entertainment.

WWII BUFFS! Time-Life 39 volume collection. Like new, but very cheap! Call Barry, 263-0847.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom house on Westside. \$145 month. No bills paid. Deposit required. Call 267-4629.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPY for sale, to good home, \$75. His buddy Samantha cat, free. 267-4800.

TAKE-UP PAYMENTS on three bedroom with large den. Must qualify. Call 1-523-7147 after 5:00 and weekends.

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom house. Fenced yard, couple only. No house pets. \$150, \$100 deposit. 267-5608.

NOW OPEN, C. Ramirez, Boot & Shoe Repair, 103 East 2nd, 263-1821. Weekdays, 9:00-5:30; Saturday, 9:00-12:00 Noon.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
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CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

1-3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	Month
15	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.20	11.70	38.40
16	7.44	8.53	9.60	10.88	12.48	41.05
17	7.92	9.06	10.20	11.54	13.26	43.70
18	8.38	9.59	10.80	12.24	14.04	46.35
19	8.84	10.12	11.40	12.92	14.82	49.00
20	9.30	10.65	12.00	13.60	15.60	51.65
21	9.76	11.18	12.60	14.28	16.38	54.30
22	10.22	11.71	13.20	14.96	17.16	56.95
23	10.68	12.24	13.80	15.64	17.94	59.60
24	11.14	12.77	14.40	16.32	18.72	62.25

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

City Bits — 3 Lines — \$3.75 per day

\$1.25 for additional lines

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721

PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1988 4:45 PM

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988 — 9:00 AM

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BIG SPRING

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
4218 DIXON	494-157244-721	3	1	\$17,150	.
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124043-221	2	+	\$15,500	.
4043 VICKY ST.	494-116724-203	3	2	\$56,550	.
3602 HAMILTON ST.	494-100611-221	3	2	\$19,500	* CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$21,000	* CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$22,000	* CASH
4014 VICKY	494-130077-203	3	2	\$82,500	.
COLORADO CITY					
833 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2	1	\$10,650	* CASH ***
950 13TH ST.	494-123180-203	2	1	\$12,050	* CASH ***
ROSCOE					
506 ELM	494-121850-203	3	2	\$ 6,700	* CASH ***
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$11,650	* CASH
STANTON					
806 ST. PAUL ST.	494-132346-203	2	1	\$24,700	.

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

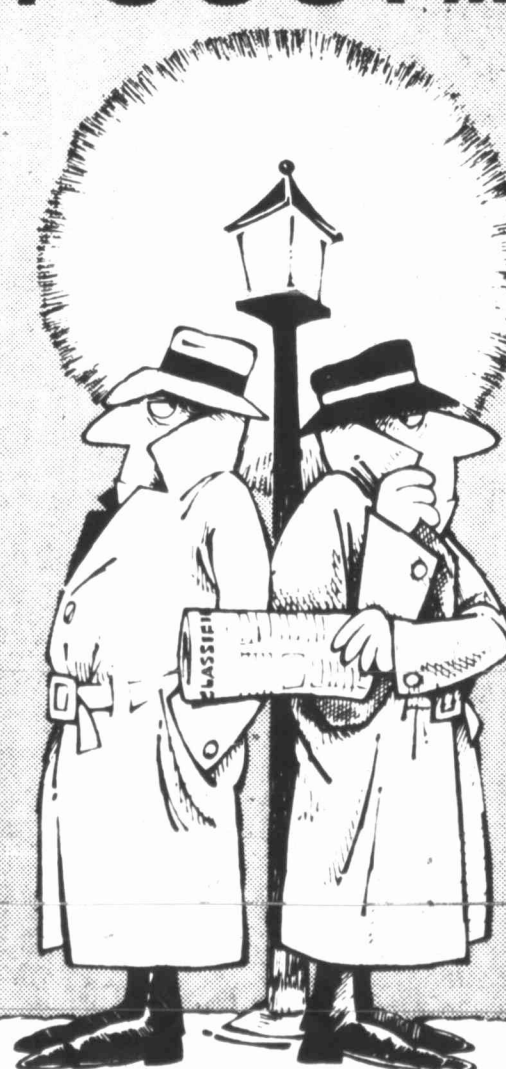
HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

806-743-7276

P-S-S-ST!!!



... YA WANNA MAKE A KILLIN'?

The Classifieds offer a fast-moving market for buying or selling — the power source for knowing when to buy and when to sell! Move in for your kill, soon!

CALL CLASSIFIED: 263-7331

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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1984 G1 Stk # Load gine, tion

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Life 39 volume
much cheaper!

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ez, Boot & Shoe
3-1821. Weekdays,
1-12:00 Noon.

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(15) 263-7331

NOTICE
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88, West Texas Road,
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NOTICE
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WELL PERMIT
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NOTICE
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December 4, 1988

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WINTER EXTRAVAGANZA SALE

GET ON THE
SPOT FINANCING
UP TO 72 MONTHS

UP TO
\$1500
REBATES
ON SELECTED MODELS

ELMORE
HAS IT ALL!
Over 300 units to
choose from!
Ready for
immediate delivery!

OPEN 8:30 to 9:00 PM OR
UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER
IS SERVED!

No Credit! Slow Credit! No Problem!
We Finance Almost Anyone!

THESE CARS AND TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR!
WE DON'T WANT TO PAY TAXES ON THEM! BUY NOW, LET US PASS THE SAVINGS TO YOU!



'88 & '89 MODEL
CARAVANS & VOYAGERS
AS LOW AS
\$12,088

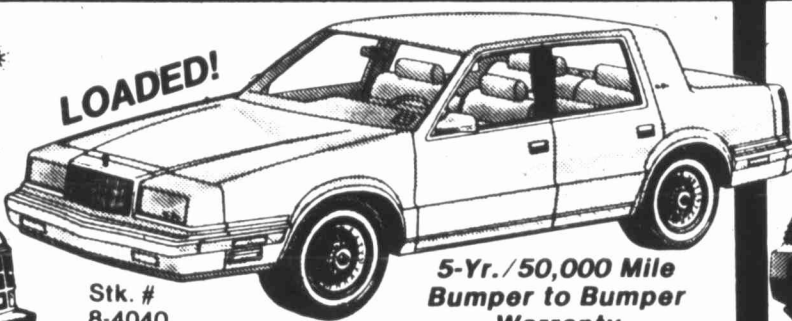
30 IN STOCK
AND 40
ON THE WAY



'89 D-50 PICKUP
Starts As Low As
\$7,288



'89 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$17,588 LARGE SELECTION
40 TO CHOOSE
FROM!



'88 NEW YORKERS
\$17,288

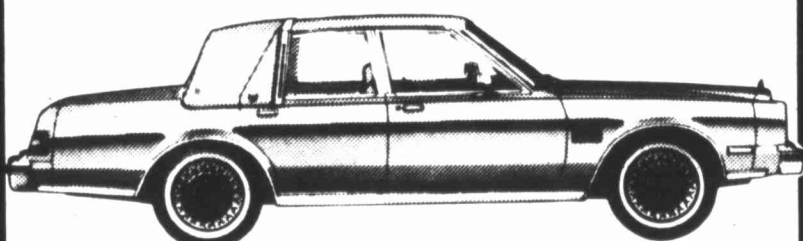
LARGE SELECTION

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

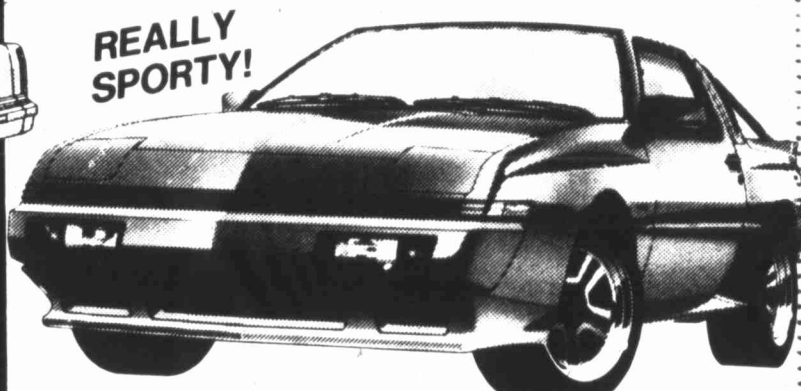
Over 40 to choose from as low as 7.7% A.P.R.
w/up to 60 mos. financing. '85, '87 & '88 models -
low, low miles with the remainder of 7 yr. or
70,000 mile warranty transferred to you.

SAVE THOUSANDS

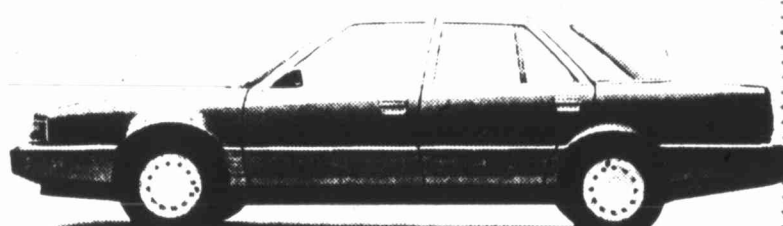
SAVE NOW



1989 FIFTH AVENUES
\$3500
DISCOUNT



1989 CONQUESTS
\$1500 REBATES



'89 EAGLE
PREMIER LS
\$SAVE

LARGE
SELECTION



'89 DODGE MARK III
CONVERSION VANS
"Save Thousands!"

BRING THIS AD TO ELMORE FOR A FREE T.V. & A TANK OF GAS!

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stk. #30029-H Starlight Blue, Yours Today \$1988	1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE Stk. #P1145-A Clean & Loaded. Only \$2988	1985 FORD LTD Stk. #2300 A, 4 Dr. Electric Windows & Locks. Priced Too Cheap. \$5488	1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM Stk. #0007-A A One Owner Beauty At Only \$3488	1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stk. #1138A, Good Transportation, Priced To Sell! \$1988	1986 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB Stk. #8-5275A, Air & Stereo To Go. \$6988	1982 FORD LTD Stk. #18004A, Load- ed CR, VIC, Needs Some Work, Body Man's Special, Won't Last Long At \$2988	1985 PONTIAC FIERRO Stk. #1024B, Spoiler Pckg, New Engine, See It! Now. SAVE	1979 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE Stk. #P1124-A Leather Interior 1 Owner \$2988	1971 SUBURBAN Stk. #P-1038B, New Engine, Good Work Vehicle. \$1988
1984 MUSTANG GT COUPE Stk. #8-5332A, Loaded, V8 En- gine, Air Condi- tioning. \$5488	1976 JEEP WRANGLER Stk. #8-5192C, Hunters Special, Why Pay More! \$3488	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE Stk. #8-5307A, Laredo, Loaded, 4 Dr. \$6988	1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC Stk. #1152, Only 34,000 Miles, Loaded, Red! Like New! \$11988	1987 DODGE DAKOTA Stk. #8-6052, Loaded, Out, Save Thou- sands, Just As New As Any 1988! SAVE	FIRST TIME BUYERS WELCOME!	1982 BUICK REGAL Stk. #8012, Nice Car, Good Tr- ansportation. SAVE	1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. Factory Exec. Un- its, Starting from 14,888. 10,000 miles, Just Like New SAVE	1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX Stk. #30021-A 4-Dr. Only \$1988	1988 CHEVROLET CORSIKA 4-DR Stk. #P1150, Loaded! SAVE
1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER Stk. #P1147, Load- ed, Like New! \$14988	1988 DODGE CARAVAN Loaded, a facto- ry executive car. 9.9 APR	1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Stk. #P1194-A 4 Dr., 1 Owner, Spotless \$2288	1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTS Stk. #8011, Showroom New- All The Extras! SAVE	1985 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 1/2 Ton Pickup Stk. #18001B All The Toys Plus Fiberglass Topper \$8488	1988 RENAULT MEDALLION Stk. #P1118, Beau- tiful-Low Mileage. See To Appreci- ate. \$7488	1986 FORD TAURUS Stk. #P1148, Low Mileage. Loaded! \$9988	1986 FORD F150 EXPLORER Stk. #P1151, Auto & Air, Only 33,000 Miles, Like New! \$9688	1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stk. #86052-A, 3.8 6- Cyl. Fuel Injection Engine, Showroom clean! Low Miles! Charcoal grey. \$7888	1988 FORD ESCORT Stk. #30026A, Facto- ry Fresh One Owner, Priced Too Low! SAVE

All units subject to prior sale.
SALE HOURS
START AT 8:30 AM
502 East FM 700
Dial 1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265
IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ELMORE
CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP



SERVICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 12

IN
BIG SPRING



AND
SNYDER!

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Beef patty with gravy, rice, au gratin, spinach, roll, butter, fresh orange, ice cream, milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken & rice casserole, broccoli with cheese sauce, beans, roll, butter, peanut butter cookie, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, roll, butter, banana, milk.
 THURSDAY — Baked chicken, potato salad, breaded okra, slaw, roll, butter, prune whip, milk.
 FRIDAY — Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, butter, brownie, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Frosted flakes, banana, milk.
 TUESDAY — Honey bun, orange juice, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit punch, milk.
 THURSDAY — Pancake, syrup & butter, orange wedge, milk.
 FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly, apple juice, milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
 MONDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, whipped potatoes, English peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, milk.
 TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Burrito, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
 THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit gelatin, hot rolls, milk.
 FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, peanut butter cookie, milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH
 MONDAY — Deep fried chicken patty or Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, English peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, milk.
 TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage, buttered corn, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Burrito or baked ham, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
 THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit gelatin, hot rolls, milk.
 FRIDAY — Hamburger or salmon patty, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, corn bread, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Bacon, biscuit, jelly & butter, juice, milk.
 TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Sausage, eggs, biscuits, jelly & butter, juice, milk.
 THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins, juice, milk.
 FRIDAY — Cereal, juice, milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, cookies & fruit, milk.
 TUESDAY — Western burgers, potato chips, pork & beans, salad, ice cream, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, chili, French fries, salad, pickles & onions, pudding, milk.
 THURSDAY — Stuffed weiners, pinto beans, onion rings, fruit cobbler, milk.
 FRIDAY — Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter & honey, fruit, milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk.
 TUESDAY — Cereal, fruit, juice, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, bacon, toast, juice, milk.
 THURSDAY — French toast, jelly, juice, milk.
 FRIDAY — Breakfast burritos, juice, milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, lettuce/tomato salad, hot rolls, cake, milk.
 TUESDAY — Fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, lettuce/tomato salad, hot rolls, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Burrito, lettuce/pear salad, rice krispie treat, jello, milk.
 THURSDAY — Pepperoni pizza, salad, watermelon, lemon pie, milk.
 FRIDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket, scalloped potatoes, vegetarian beans, spinach, oatmeal cookies, milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Toast, sausage, jelly, juice, milk.
 TUESDAY — Cereal, fruit, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk.
 THURSDAY — Oatmeal, biscuits, juice, milk.
 FRIDAY — Fried pie, juice, milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Barbecue weiners, potato salad, baked beans, hush puppies, milk.
 TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peanut butter bar, hot rolls, honey, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Goulash, pork and beans, spinach, corn bread, rice krispie bar, milk.
 THURSDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, finger rolls, honey, jello, milk.
 FRIDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches, stew, celery & carrot sticks, beatnik cake, milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Muffin, fruit, milk.
 TUESDAY — Buttered rice, toast, juice, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Sausage & gravy, biscuit, juice, milk.
 THURSDAY — Cereal, fruit, milk.
 FRIDAY — Bacon & eggs, tortillas, juice, milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Barbecue on bun, French fries, pickles, ranch style beans, orange, milk.
 TUESDAY — Beef & cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, jello, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas, vegetable salad, buttered corn, chocolate cake, corn bread, milk.
 THURSDAY — Chili mac, buttered spinach, pickled beets, apple cobbler, corn bread, milk.
 FRIDAY — Lasagna, new potatoes w/sauce, buttered broccoli, pink applesauce, garlic toast, milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — French toast sticks, juice.

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Nuns stuck with 94,000 cookbooks

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Money has been rolling in since word got out that a small Catholic college was stuck with 94,000 cookbooks and a printer's bill for \$400,000 after a fund-raising project went awry.

"I call it 'felix culpa.' It's a latin expression meaning happy fault that is used frequently in monastic circles," said Sister Judith O'Connell, assistant development director for Our Lady of the Elms College.

Sister Judith said Wednesday hundreds of mail orders have been arriving daily at the women's college since, to the sisters' chagrin, their plight was publicized in mid-November.

"People do care," she said. "Those in Topeka, Kan., and Houston, Texas, have been particularly kind, but we've gotten orders from 20 states."

Although too swamped to give an exact number, she said more than 5,000 orders have already been filled, and some companies have approached the sisters about distributing the book.

"If it keeps up we could sell all the cookbooks," she said. "We really do believe in miracles. And the response to that story has become part of our miracle."

The Sisters of St. Joseph, who run the 750-student college, had hoped to raise \$1 million for scholarships through sales of the

350-recipe book, "In Good Taste" at \$10 a copy. But a year later they had sold only 6,000 copies.

Sister Mary Dooley, college president, acknowledged that the 100,000-copy printing may have been "over optimistic."

One man sent a check for \$500 for 25 books. "He said that he had been educated by one of the sisters that is now working at the college," she said. Another tried to cheer the sisters by tucking a book of poetry into his order.

"Some said they were touched by a small school committed to providing an education for people who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford college," Sister Judith said.



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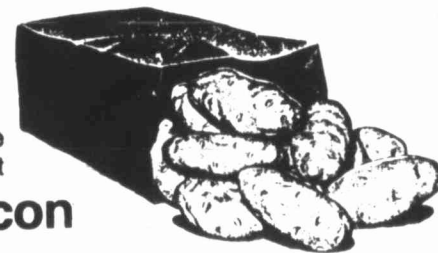
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