

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

WINTER WEATHER — Snow and cold winds hit the Texas Panhandle last night and carried the bad weather on into the morning. Temperature around 8:00 a.m. today was 7-degrees with the wind blowing. Lynn Jones tried to fight off the cold weather in downtown Amarillo by bundling up in a heavy coat and covering her head with a long scarf.

Lockheed, Big Springers guessing after pact delayed

By JAMES WERRELL

Big Spring residents will not learn whether Lockheed Aircraft Services Co. has been awarded a contract to modify Navy fighter planes until Jan. 15.

The date for awarding the contract had previously been set for Dec. 15, but federal officials have moved the date back 30 days.

"This is normal for the government," said Clyde McMahon Sr., member of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. "We had suspected that they couldn't get bids that fast after the bids had been turned in," he added.

Lockheed is in competition with four other aircraft corporations for a contract to modify U.S. Navy F-4 fighter planes. If Lockheed is awarded the bid, the company will immediately occupy the new hangar now under construction in the Industrial Park.

"This isn't really good news or bad

news for the city. It's just news," said Harry Nagel, city manager. "But it will give us more time on that hangar, and we had been on a pretty tight schedule. But it will also mean that the property is tied up longer, so it balances out," he added.

In addition to the Jan. 15 award date, government officials announced that Dec. 13 would be the deadline for submitting final bids. In addition to Lockheed, LTV, Grand Prairie, McDonnell Douglas, Tulsa, Okla.; Rockwell, Columbus, Ohio; and Hays, Birmingham, Ala. are the companies competing for the contract, according to McMahon.

"I am still doubtful about whether Lockheed can get the bid," he conceded. "They would have an initial cost of about \$2.5 million for start-up equipment peculiar to the F-7, and some of the other companies already have that equipment.

"I can't get too enthused, but I've been fooled before," he concluded.

Civil Aeronautics Board to hold hearings on community air service

A glimmer of hope for small communities without airline service appeared this week with the announcement that Civil Aeronautics Board officials plan to hold hearings early in 1979 to discuss the granting of federal subsidies for such service.

Adolph Swartz, who has long spearheaded the efforts to bring an airline here, has been invited to take part in these hearings, which will be held in such cities as Seattle, Phoenix, Dallas, Atlanta, and Minneapolis.

Swartz and Clyde McMahon Sr. have worked with other civic leaders for months trying to obtain air service for Big Spring and are currently discussing the possibilities with representatives of at least three different small airlines.

Bill Albright, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said here today that the

questionnaires sent to people who might use a local airline are being returned to the chamber office and more are anticipated.

At the same time, the Texas Aeronautics Commission lost virtually all of its power to regulate in-state air service with passage of the Federal Airline Deregulation Bill.

That means that the smaller, wholly in-Texas airlines such as Tejas, Chapparral and Rio are free to extend or terminate current service without TAC permission.

The Big Spring civic leaders have been in contact with two of those three Texas airlines as well as one from out of state. McMahon said the new deregulation bill might help Big Spring get an airline sooner.

For the past 10 years, the TAC has regulated what cities an airline could serve and approved fares.

Iran's military government backs down

Mass demonstration on

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's military government backed down today and said it would allow opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stage a mass demonstration in Tehran Sunday. The move was a bid to head off a threatened bloody showdown with troops.

"We want to avoid a confrontation in the streets," said a military spokesman.

The government's decision was a reversal of its earlier warnings that it intended to combat "mercilessly" any political demonstrations during the emotion-charged Moslem holy month of Moharram, which reaches a peak Sunday and Monday.

The announcement was made after military Prime Minister Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari met for several hours with army and political leaders as religious leaders demanding the shah's abdication promised a "bloodbath in the streets" if the government interfered.

The military also lifted a ban on religious processions for both days and eased the nighttime martial law curfew. The curfew will run for those two days from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., instead of the normal start at 9 p.m.

The decision was announced only hours after the capital's martial law administrator, Gen. Gholamali Oveisi, declared that the Sunday march was illegal. Political rallies were banned under martial law imposed Sept. 8 in Tehran and 11 other cities.

Informed sources said the army was expecting demonstrations in at least 10 cities, including the holy cities of Mashhad and Qum.

Religious leaders demanding the shah's abdication had promised a "bloodbath in the streets" if the government interfered with the marches Sunday and Monday. The

processions are a traditional expression of mourning for Imam Hossein, the grandson of the prophet Mohammed and the founder of the Shiite sect, but it was apparent that the leader of the anti-shah movement, exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, was planning for them to be turned into a demonstration of opposition to the ruler.

Opposition political leader Karim Sanjaby of the National Front, who was freed from jail Wednesday, urged his supporters to join the demonstration outside Telegani's home. But there were signs of opposition to the militants from within their ranks.

Ayatollah Sharietmadari, a religious leader in Qum, called for

protesters to abstain from the use of arms and give the government a chance to carry out promised reforms. Shapour Bakhtiari, a leading member of the National Front, was reported to have split with Sanjaby and to be willing to join the coalition government the shah wants to form.

Foreigners and Iranians flooded Tehran airport trying to escape before the threatened weekend violence. Thousands scrambled for plane seats after airlines cancelled runs in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, expecting trouble.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said President Carter decided more than 2,000 dependents of U.S. military and civilian personnel in

Iran could leave at government expense, but they had to arrange their own commercial flights. There are no plans for a mass evacuation or for special charter flights, the spokesman said.

Carter also gave his first public expression of pessimism regarding the future of the shah, saying he does not know whether the monarch can survive the fight against him by religious leaders opposed to his attempts to Westernize the country and by political factions opposed to his authoritarian rule.

There were no reports of disturbances in Tehran today as the faithful flocked to mosques for morning prayers on the Moslem day of rest.

Adult men take most of jobs

Jobless rate unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.8 percent in November as adult men gained most of the 540,000 new jobs that were created, the Labor Department said today.

Women and teen-agers had made most of the employment gains during the summer, but the new report showed employment among men rising from 51.4 million to 51.9 million last month.

The proportion of the entire adult and child population holding jobs rose to a record 59.1 percent last month, the department said.

The improved unemployment

picture this year has been a bright spot in an economy that has otherwise been torn by surging prices and a ballooning foreign trade deficit.

But many private economists are predicting higher unemployment next year as the Carter administration tries to drive down the inflation rate.

The jobless rate has plummeted from 9.1 percent of the labor force in May 1975 to around 6 percent most of this year, as the growing economy has created millions of new jobs. The unemployment rate also stood at 5.8 percent in October.

Unemployment had been 6 percent in September before declining to 5.8 percent in both October and November.

Although more men gained jobs in November, their unemployment rate remained at 4 percent because more of them last month had also begun looking for jobs than previously.

Following is the unemployment rate

for other categories:

—Adult women 5.8 percent, up from 5.6 percent in October.

—Teen-agers 16.2 percent, down from 16.3 percent.

—White population 5.2 percent, down from 5.1 percent.

—Black and other minorities 11.8 percent, up from 11.4 percent.

—Full-time workers 5.2 percent, down from 5.3 percent.

—Black teen-agers, 36.2 percent, up from 34.3 percent.

The report also showed the duration of individual unemployment has declined sharply in the past year. The average unemployed person spent 7 weeks without a job in November 1977, but 6.1 weeks in October and 5.5 weeks last month.

In the past year, total employment has risen by 3.3 million to 95.7 million jobs, with adult women accounting for more than half the increase, the department said.

Breaking out of prison into show business

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — James Shelton has telephoned a lawyer to say he's ready to surrender — after one television appearance on "The Dating Game" and two on "The Gong Show."

Shelton of Rock Island, Ill., escaped from a residential corrections center a year ago. Last month authorities spotted him as a contestant on "The Dating Game."

But the show was taped earlier and Shelton was gone.

Davenport attorney Doran Shifley said Thursday that Shelton telephoned him last weekend and again this week and wants to return to Iowa and surrender to authorities.

"He's kind of tired of being on the run," Shifley said. "He said he's tired of looking over his shoulder."

He said Shelton was serving a one-year term at the center on a larceny conviction.

Shifley said that during his telephone conversations with Shelton, the escapee said that in addition to his appearance on "The Dating Game," he also video-taped two appearances on "The Gong Show."

Chuck Barris Productions Inc. of Hollywood confirmed that Shelton had appeared on both shows and said he appeared as a "comedy act" on "The Gong Show."

Southwest Airlines, by far the largest solely in Texas airline remains under TAC scrutiny, since the new federal law failed to exempt the larger single state carriers from regulation.

The TAC is greatly concerned about the deregulation of the smaller air carriers.

In a special meeting, it ordered that before a new airline could begin service it would have to post a bond and show it had insurance.

But there is some question about the legality of even those requirements.

TAC Chairman David Witts of Dallas said, "Once again, we may be headed for the courthouse as we strive to preserve some order within our system, some protection for our people and some economic convenience for traveling Texans."

The new federal law was recommended by President Jimmy Carter, who said deregulation would spur competition among airlines.

The President speculated that would mean lower air fares and more air service.

Former TEC interviewer

Martinez is selected adult probation clerk

A new adult probation clerk, Frank Martinez, has been appointed by Chief Probation Officer Guy Talbot. Martinez appointment was effective Dec. 1.

Martinez previously worked for the Texas Employment Commission here in Big Spring from 1975 to 1977. He was an employment interviewer and migrant and seasonal farm worker representative for TEC. He took living condition and wage complaints and tried to place the migrant laborers in more substantial jobs.

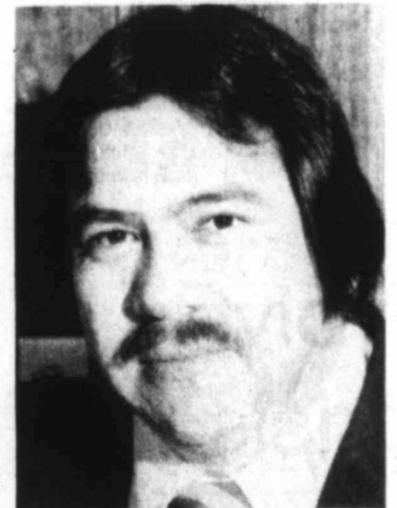
The Big Spring native counseled potential high school drop-outs in Denver from December to June 1972 while he was in college. He also worked with the parents to gain a better understanding of the students. Upward Bound was the name of the Colo. funded program.

Martinez taught Contemporary Mexican American Thought at Howard County College in the continuing education department from August 1976 to January 1977.

He is currently on the Adult Basic Education Advisory Board at Howard College. He assists in conducting community surveys and providing input on community needs and interests. He also acts as a liaison between local education agencies and community agencies.

Martinez is also on the board of Westside Community Center. He makes recommendations on needs, priorities, resources and center operation.

In addition to these functions,



FRANK MARTINEZ

Martinez has been a supervisor for an employment agency in Colorado called Manpower, an insurance salesman, a bookkeeper, and an academic advisor and a tutor-counselor for Metropolitan State College in Denver.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from Metropolitan State College in Denver in December 1974.

He was chosen out of a field of 30 applicants. His job entails supervising probationers and pre-sentence investigations.

Martinez replaces Rojelio Monje who was charged in the shooting death of Joe Garcia Oct. 21.

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir dies today

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Golda Meir, the Milwaukee schoolteacher who led Israel through one of the most trying periods of its turbulent history, died today.

The 80-year-old former prime minister died at 4:28 p.m. (9:28 a.m. EST), said Azaria Rapoport, spokesman for Hadassah Hospital, where she was admitted Oct. 28 and was under treatment for jaundice.

He said details of her final illness would not be discussed until after the end of the Jewish sabbath Saturday.

Earlier today, a hospital statement said she remained in unsatisfactory condition, "giving grounds for anxiety."

"It is very sad, but it is true," said Israeli Embassy spokesman Avi Pazner in Washington.

Mrs. Meir originally was hospitalized for treatment of back pains caused by a slipped disc. She later developed a viral infection.

Three days ago, the hospital announced she had developed jaundice — a liver condition in which bile pigments enter the blood and cause yellowing of body parts — and that her condition, then listed as fair, had worsened.

Mrs. Meir had been in and out of the hospital for months.

As prime minister and head of the

Labor Party in 1969-74, she was the most prominent woman in Israel's public life. She led the country through the Yom Kippur War of 1973 and peace moves afterward with Egypt and Syria that involved partial Israeli withdrawals in Sinai and on the Golan Heights.

The strong-willed Mrs. Meir's affirmative manner belied an occasionally sentimental nature. She was one of the most popular Israelis among the American people.

During her hospitalization, she had received hundreds of calls and letters from around the world, including a 10-foot-long scroll from Tokyo signed by Japanese well-wishers.

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Shopping Day 'Til Christmas

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Liability insurance

Q. What are the laws governing automobile liability insurance in this state? I've heard at least half the drivers have no auto insurance and that if you're involved in a wreck with one of them that you're just out of luck, when it comes to collecting anything. Can a person's driver's license be lifted if he doesn't have liability insurance?

A. Texas doesn't have a compulsory insurance law and it likely would be hard to enforce if it did have. The state does have a Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law. Under that statute, one could be required to show proof of financial responsibility. Such things invariably wind up as civil suits, if action is taken at all. State officials said a person could comply with existing statutes by having liability coverage of \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per occurrence and \$5,000 property damage per occurrence. You could also comply by posting bond with the Department of Public Safety or by obtaining a release from the other party involved. The DPS can take your license if it feels you have not complied with the statute.

Calendar: Art show

TODAY
Graphic Art Show at Heritage Museum, open to the public, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
Graphic Art Show at Heritage Museum open to the public, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club fashion show and dance, reservations by invitation in advance.

World War I 1474 Barracks and Auxiliary will eat Christmas dinner, have a business meeting, and exchange gifts Saturday 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

City Gals Home Demonstration Club Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Highland Mall. Proceeds to help newly organized club get started.

The Howard County Library will show four films from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "The Great Toy Robbery," "Noises in the Night," "Robinson's Island" and "The Mole and the Umbrella."

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Public invited to Potton House Open House, 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person for further restoration. Many new things to see since first open house.

Tops on TV: 'The Gift Of Love'

We hesitate to recommend tonight's episode of "The Rockford Files," 8 p.m. on NBC. In this one, entitled "Local Man Eaten By Newspaper," Rockford becomes the target of a sleazy scandal newspaper while investigating a murder. A couple of other new offerings, "The Gift Of Love," on ABC, and "Young And Foolish," on CBS, compete at the same time. The first is based on the O. Henry story, "The Gift of the Magi," and the second is an all-star gathering hosted by Danny Thomas.

Inside: No foul play

NO ILLEGALITIES were involved in the overdrawing of the Colorado City budget. See page 2A.

CANDY HAS BECOME a symbol of the nation's struggle with inflation. See page 3B.

Classified	5-7B	Editorials	4A
Comics	4B	Family News	8,9A
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Outside: Cloudy

Cloudy today but fair on Saturday is forecast. The high for the day is in the mid 30s, low for tonight 13-16 degrees. Winds are 10 to 20 mph.



8 DECEMBER 8

Knott farmer attending Democratic Party's miniconvention

Demos flirt with Memphis blues, avoid touchy topics

By WALT FINLEY
 Almost 3,000 Democrats, including Knott farmer Larry Shaw, will converge on Memphis, Tenn., today for a midterm national convention that has about as much prospect for excitement as watching corn pop.

Representing the 30th Senatorial District at the convention will be national delegates Billy Wise, Archer County and Lois Beer, Wichita County; Mava Cooper, Nolan County, alternate and Shaw, alternate.

Shaw and his brother, Delano, national Democratic delegate for Carter, attended the nominating convention in New York City.

Larry Shaw will concentrate on farm issues during the Memphis convention.

Liberal activists have already achieved modest success in circulating petitions demanding more open procedures and extensive debates. There's also considerable support for a series of liberal-sponsored substantive resolutions, which generally reaffirm support for the party's '76 platform pledges in such areas as national health insurance, full employment and tax reform.

White House political staffers and DNC Chairman John White are determined to squelch any serious controversy (though they may attempt to reach compromises on some of the substantive issue resolutions.)

Liberals, including several



TESTING — Democratic National Committee Chairman John White checks out the delegates' telephones at the convention hall in Memphis.

state Democratic chairman, are angry over their efforts to maintain tight control. "People are going to get angry when they find out they came to do nothing," says a former state candidate.

But it is not expected the anger to be very great — or the controversy very hot — for several reasons:

(1) The really divisive issues in politics are the ideological and "moral" ones, like civil rights, civil liberties and war and peace. Those issues have faded, and Jimmy Carter is not far from the progressives in the Democratic Party on most of them.

(2) Economic issues simply do not ignite strong passions — at least among the upper middle class liberals who dominate the Democratic Party. The unions are more concerned over these issues, but their

leadership is generally highly pragmatic — and reticent to wage "symbolic" battles.

(3) Both liberals and labor union leaders have read the election returns. They're more concerned about holding their own on social-economic issues in the next Congress than plowing new ground. And they're most concerned about reelecting liberal Senators and Congressmen in 1980.

(4) Jimmy Carter may not be loved, but he's not hated, either. In such "activist" areas as the environment and civil rights, he's generally pleased, or at least not alienated, liberals. They don't see Ted Kennedy making a move. And they're still undecided as to whether Jerry Brown is preferable to Carter.

The bottom line for Memphis: we expect some flames, but no real fire.

Extended appearances by President Carter and Vice President Mondale looks like cinch bets to grab the spotlight.

Carter already had been scheduled to deliver the keynote speech tonight, but now will stay over for a fundraising breakfast Saturday morning. He is expected to drop in on several Saturday workshops, which were being criticized as a hum-drum dodge to avoid more volatile floor flights.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger has formally conceded defeat in his election bid for the U.S. Senate against Republican John Tower.

Krueger's concession in a three-paragraph statement released by his congressional office. It followed publication in Austin of the official results from the Nov. 7 election.

The official canvas said Tower won by 12,227 votes in 2.3 million cast. "I congratulate him on his victory, now made official," said the statement. "I wish him well in his service to our

state and nation." Krueger is reported to be resting comfortably in the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he underwent minor elective surgery earlier this week. His congressional term is up next month.

And away we go with more "hotshots."

Larry Shaw insists there's one thing that's getting cheaper all the time in this country: Money!!!!!!

And Delano says anyone who waits until now to make a contribution to Bob Krueger's campaign is a true unselfish giver. He certainly can't be expected to give anything in return.

Democrats are going to have to devise some new strategy for the next campaign. How about offering Republicans, on election day, an all-day tour of some other county?

Democrats in Texas always have to fight over-confidence. Last week some of them were saying Jake Pickle wouldn't have lost his Congressional race if he had endorsed Dick Nixon.

Did you ever wonder how politicians got the idea for the \$500-a-plate dinner? It all started when a U.S. Senator got a dentist's bill for a new



SHAW MEMPHIS BOUND — Larry Shaw, Knott farmer, is shown above packing his briefcase before he and his wife, Bertie, boarded a plane to attend the midterm national convention of Democrats in Memphis, Tenn.

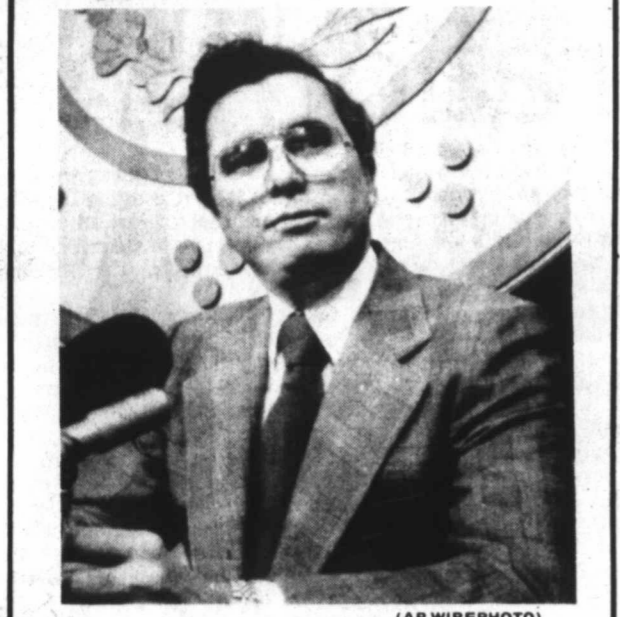
set of uppers. The Republicans must have done better than they thought in last week's elections. The results inspired Harold Stassen to run for President again.

Mrs. Delma Hall wonders why the public has to go

through runoff elections. "Unfortunately, that calls for more running off at the mouth by the candidates. Why can't they just have a duel? Then the survivor can run in the finals."

Nearly all great philosophers teach that men should be able to live in peace with other — especially between elections.

Digest



RAILROAD COMMISSIONER RESIGNED — Texas Railroad Commissioner John Newton announced his resignation at a Capitol news conference Thursday. Newton resigned to avoid a possible conflict of interest resulting from natural gas production on land inherited by his wife.

Officials meet

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials met at the national Center for Disease Control to discuss ways to eliminate indigenous measles in the United States by October 1982.

The program, announced in October by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, will include immunization of high school and college students, officials said Thursday. It will also include more stringent enforcement of immunization requirements at schools and improved surveillance of measles outbreaks.

Teacher killed

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — A teacher was killed and 12 young students were injured when a car crashed through a plateglass window of a church and into a classroom, police said.

Police Sgt. Charles Dunham said Helen Hancock, 76, was trying to park in the United Methodist Church parking lot Wednesday when she apparently stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake and her car surged into the room. She was not hurt and not cited by police.

Dunham said John Whitley, 77, was killed by the car. Eleven children, ages 2 to 4, were treated and released at a local hospital for minor injuries. Another child was hospitalized with a broken leg.

Workers strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A private sanitation workers' strike that piled up 50,000 tons of unsightly, smelly garbage has ended with workers ratifying a \$72 weekly wage-benefit increase in a three-year contract, city officials said.

The workers normally pick up 8,000 tons of garbage a day at hotels, restaurants and other commercial establishments. Their strike resulted in the garbage build-up despite emergency pickups by the city. A management spokesman Thursday estimated the garbage backlog would be cleared within several days.

Cathey regains second place

Wacey Cathey has regained second place in the overall point standings of the National Finals Rodeo bull riding competition.

Cathey, of Coahoma, placed second in Thursday night's performance with a score of 78, just behind Don Gay, Mesquite cowboy, who scored 83 for the night.

The 30 points for the second place moved Cathey back into second place in the overall competition. He had fallen to third in point totals Wednesday.

Deaths

E.W. Pratt

LAMESA — Services for Elbert Ward Pratt of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home of

Lamesa. Pratt was dead at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Palo Pinto County native moved to Lamesa in 1924. He graduated from Lamesa High School in 1932 and then began work for a lumber company. Following

service with the Signal Corps during WWII, he returned to Lamesa, and then moved to Lubbock in 1959.

Survivors include a brother, Leslie Pratt of Lamesa; five sisters, Erma Tidwell of Lubbock, Louise Webb of New Braunfels, Beth Griffith of Grayford, Ruth Yudziky of Kaufman and Genevieve Weber of Norton, Mass.

Enjoying food in Big Spring

Chinese oil puzzle

By MARJ CARPENTER
 Eight Chinese were sitting across the table in the Brass Nail Restaurant here Thursday at noon.

All of the group were quietly eating lunch with no apparent conversation. It seems this is customary in their country — when you eat, you eat. When you talk, you talk.

John Tyler, with Union Oil Co., in their Midland Production office, sat at the head of the table and Gene Ward, from Union Oil's Tokyo office sat midway down the side.

Ward is familiar with the Orient and apparently Union Oil is also interested in Mainland China.

The group of Chinese were all graduate engineers from the Mainland of China. One of the engineers, Madame Chee was a woman.

Only part of the group spoke a few words of English. As Madame Chee stated, "very leetle English."

They, however, understand quite a bit of the English language and they all nodded, almost in unison and smiled happily when this reporter stated, "We are glad you are in Big Spring. Good luck to you all."

They are one of the very first petroleum groups to come to America from Mainland China in over three decades, according to one of the company's spokesmen.

An increasing number of Chinese delegations are touring America studying different facets of the country's industries and development.

"Union Oil, as one of the largest oil company's in the world, is interested in helping them better understand the industry,"

Assaults, burglaries increase

Assaults and burglaries in the city increased, while thefts and auto thefts tapered off, during November. The number of assaults rose by 28 percent, from 17 to 22. Burglaries rose only five percent, from 60 in October to 63 in November.

The number of thefts dropped by 21 percent, from 58 to 47. Auto thefts decline by 32 percent, from 17 to 11.

All in all, the total case load for each local detective rose by one. Thankfully, the number of cases cleared by investigators rose from 70 to 71 percent.

Mattie Murphree received a scholarship from the newly formed Texas Association of Continuing and Adult Education Club. These presentations were made by Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, assistant to the president.

Police beat Windows of cars smashed by thugs

Vandals broke a front windshield, the drivers window, and a rear window in one car, and two windows of another car in a parking lot at the Big Spring State Hospital. The incident occurred around 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Police say the damage was done with a blunt instrument, possibly a hammer.

Margaret Matthews, 712 Lorilla, and Dorothy Stovall, Route 1, were the owners of the cars.

A burglar stole \$55 from the residence of a woman, Dana Kennermer, 507 E. 18th, sometime Thursday morning.

Another woman, Dale Thompson, 3701 W. Highway 80, reported she thinks an acquaintance stole a pair of stereo speakers valued at \$50. The incident occurred, 10:40 a.m. Thursday.

Guests at the Mid-Continent Inn, IS 20 and Highway 87, left without

Fireman's Banquet set

COLORADO CITY — The annual Volunteer Firemen's Banquet will be held in the Civic Center beginning at 7 o'clock here Friday evening.

Retired firemen, honorary firemen and their families will be guests, according to Pat McKinney, fire chief.

The annual "Fireman of the Year" award will be presented. Last year's award went to Jack Green.

Armed bandits kill woman

CROCKETT, Texas (AP) — Armed robbers killed one woman and beat and shot another in an unsuccessful attempt to steal between \$465 and \$170 stashed in their house in this small Southeast Texas town, sheriff's deputies said.

Poynor delivers talk at G.E.D. graduation

Paul Vela was selected by his classmates to give the student address at the third annual General Educational Development graduation ceremony Thursday night in the Howard College auditorium.

J.F. Poynor, superintendent of the Forsan Independent School District, gave the key address. He pointed out the importance of G.E.D. and urged the group to continue their education and not call it complete at that point.

Cindy Montgomery, valetician, was recipient of the Hunt Memorial Scholarship. Shirley Stone, salutorian received an honor awards fund scholarship. Tom Arista was named outstanding student; and Gina Salazar and Alex Paterson received honorable mention awards.

Mrs. Terry Newman played the piano for the ceremony. Mrs. Lillian Wheat, a member of the adult education program, gave the invocation and Mrs. Sparks was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Brown gave the benediction.

Following graduation ceremonies, the graduates and guests attended a reception at the Cactus room of the Student Union building.

Markets

Volume	7,440	Coca Cola	43 1/2
Index	816.09	Consolidated General	35 1/2
30 Industrials	off 3.11	Consolidated Natural Gas	37
Transportation	off .54	Continental Oil	27 1/2
15 Utilities	off .28	Cox Broadcasting	55 1/2
Adobe	18 1/2	Dow Corning	26 1/2
Allis Chalmers	31 1/2	Dr. Pepper	15 1/2
American Airlines	NS	Eastern Gas and Fuel	14 1/2
American Can	35 1/2	Eastman Kodak	60 1/2
American Petroleum	NS	El Paso Nat. Gas	16
AT&T	51 1/2	Exxon	49 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	25 1/2	Firestone	13 1/2
Baker Oil	32 1/2	Ford	41 1/2
Baltimore Gas and Electric	25 1/2	General Electric	48 1/2
Bank of America	23 1/2	General Motors	55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2	Getty Oil	37 1/2
Boeing	71 1/2	Gulf Oil	25
Bristol Meyers	23 1/2	Halliburton	63 1/2
Burlington	17 1/2	Harte-Hanks	NS
Chrysler	9		

Former New York Jets star booked at C-City

COLORADO CITY — Tickets for the annual Colorado City Chamber of Commerce membership banquet, scheduled to be held Friday, Jan. 18, in the Civic Center, will go on sale next week. The price is \$8.

Guest speaker will be Don Maynard, a native of Colorado City, who starred for many years as a wide receiver for the New York Jets. He was a teammate of

Joe Namath. Bob Rely will be the program's master of ceremonies. An eight-ounce steak will be the meal's entree.

During the banquet, Chamber officers for the coming year will be installed.

Only 306 tickets will be available for the banquet. Officers for 1979 have not yet been nominated.

Christmas Benefit Recital will be presented Sunday

A Christmas Benefit Recital will be presented by the students of Faulkner Talent World on Sunday, Dec. 10. The dance show will be at 4 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

The recital is open to the public and free will donations will be taken at the door. The money collected will be used to buy presents for needy children in Big Spring.

perform 26 numbers in tap, jazz, tumbling, baton, singing, novelty and Christmas routines. The students range in age from 3 to 25 years old.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Diane Lewis. A Christmas story will be presented for the finale. Santa Claus will be on hand along with Rudolph, Drummer Boy and all Christmas specialties.

'Overspeeding, yes' No illegalities involved in C-City fiscal crisis

By MARJ CARPENTER
 Colorado City — Brenda Tarter, acting city manager of Colorado City, said Thursday that no illegalities were involved in a fiscal crisis faced by the municipality.

"Overspending, yes," but anything illegal? No," Mrs. Tarter said emphatically.

Earlier this week, the acting city manager said the city was operating in the red to the extent of about \$75,000.

A routine audit of the Colorado City books is currently under way and should be completed by the close of business today. The audit is dictated by the law,

coming with any change in city managers. James Campbell recently resigned as city manager to accept similar employment at Corsicana.

Mrs. Tarter said she had been aware of the city's financial plight for some time, having previously been employed as the city clerk, but had not spoken out on the matter because of her loyalty to Campbell.

The city charter requires that the city end its fiscal year in the back. The fiscal year ends April 30. The deficit went as high as \$80,000 in September, Mrs.

Tarter said. The acting city manager has undertaken an austerity program at city hall, which includes the lowering of all thermostats in city buildings to 68 degrees, the installation of locks on all city gas pumps and an accounting system to be used for the withdrawal of gasoline for city equipment and the instruction to all department heads to eliminate all but emergency overtime.

In addition, tickets for materials can in the future be signed only by department heads.

Mrs. Tarter said normal

spending in the city averages between \$43,000 to \$63,000 a month. She wants to cut that to less than \$30,000 monthly.

She has not ruled out the possibility that the city's work force might have to be reduced. No curtailment in city services is anticipated.

The city's budget is up \$75,000 this year to \$635,500, much of it blamed on inflation.

One councilman, Rick Perrin, said the council should be preparing Colorado City for a tax increase next year because projected income is only \$606,700.

Art top

By MARJ CARPENTER
 The third Art Show Museum selection this year was held at the museum. The museum preview night saw including Salinas, on beautiful by James I. known We some of 1 cowboys ar added two paintings unusual. If you're paintings ar else, go ar and look at includes on posed on a others th colorful and Or you r Allen's squ And you w Ray Swans that won western a year.

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MIDLANDI fastest comr the British SST, will lar Regional A 12:15 p.m., proving fligh The craf Braniff Air several Fe Administra aboard. The test fl prior to the flights to plane, sche early in 1979 Braniff w and from M

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Here when came to es biggest gat loyalists sin together at h the White Ho Few of names of the at the party Haldeman a still in pris hasn't sou lately. Next most recog that of Ros the most fait It wasn't: Nixon desc meeting of friends, ma haven't see The appla evidence th were friends No boos fr of the Febr informal i Nixon and F staff memt every three have a dirit reminisc. Nixon hav York, rec from a 7-da; and Britain, the last min organization invitation. It's calle Group bec 1975, 18 pec over drinks meet again least that's by founde Clower. To the cro 200, Nixon always goo town" who Christmas s

Farm

FORT WORT Cattle and calve 2,450 compared and 2,600 a year close of a week steady. Not on sold to fully re steady. Feeder yearlings firm. I steady to 50 h higher on weigh cows firm. On active. Run in percent. Slaugh mostly feeder ca Slaughter cov 45.80 cutter 24 cutter and utility Slaughter bull 1000 1500 lbs. 44.1 Feeder steers 82.00-92.00, 400 mostly 75.00-80.00; small lot 7 400 lbs. 77.00-83 78.25; 500-600 lbs. Feeder heifer 68.00-74.00; 400-5 650 lbs. 40.00-45.1 good 250-400 lbs. 45.61-60.47.00. Stock cows: Ch Hogs: Ester compared with 1,400 a year ago week: Barrow steady, Cows 1.01 Barrows and lbs. 47.50-48.50; 47.00-48.00. Sows: 1.00 low 38.00-39.00. Boars: 300-450 37.00-38.00.

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Art show offers top selections

By MARJ CARPENTER
The third annual Graphic Art Show at the Heritage Museum really offers a top selection this year.

The museum members who went to the special preview showing Thursday night saw several originals including two by Porifino Salinas, one of which was a beautiful beach scene.

James Bama, the well-known Western artist, has some of his Indians and cowboys and this year has added two rodeo cowboy paintings that are really unusual.

If you're tired of Western paintings and like something else, go around the corner and look at John O'Neals. It includes one of a woodpecker posed on a magnolia tree and others that really are colorful and beautiful.

Or you might like Betty Allen's squirrel or bobcats. And you won't want to miss Ray Swanson's Indian child that won one of the open western art awards this year.

Clay McGaughy paints deer running through the forest and quail taking off into the air with action in every picture. But Jack Cowan includes the hunter in his pictures, something really unusual among scenic artists.

There are Peter Hurd's and Tim Keeses and a beautiful selection of Dalhart Windberg paintings. There is one series left of his bicentennial foursome that includes a beach, a desert, a wood and a bayou.

One of the really different collections available this year is a selection of airplane paintings by Bob Carling. If you have a pilot at your house, he may really like these signed prints.

The show will be open until 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Nichols, assisted by Mrs. Jane Thomas and Mrs. Janelle Davis served refreshments Thursday night at the preview.

Concorde SST to land at Midland Tuesday

MIDLAND — The world's fastest commercial airplane, the British built Concorde SST, will land at the Midland Regional Air Terminal at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday on a proving flight.

The craft will have a Braniff Airlines crew and several Federal Aviation Administration officials aboard.

The test flight is being held prior to the start of Braniff's flights to Europe in that plane, scheduled sometime early in 1979.

Braniff will begin flights to and from Midland within the

near future, although no decision on the matter has been announced by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Concorde SST will come here from Denver.

Wilson Banks, Midland Aviation Director, said the Concorde flight was particularly pleasing to him because it will prove that Midland has an airport that can handle any plane in the inventory of any domestic or foreign airline.

Security will bar public inspection of the inside of the airplane.

Nixon loyalists have gathering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hail, hail, the old gang was here when Richard Nixon came to call. It was the biggest gathering of Nixon loyalists since they all wept together at his farewell from the White House.

Few of the really big names of the Nixon era were at the party Thursday night. Haldeman and Mitchell are still in prison. Ehrlichman hasn't sounded too friendly lately. Next to Nixon's, the most recognizable face was that of Rose Mary Woods, the most faithful of them all.

It wasn't a formal affair; Nixon described it as "a meeting of a number of old friends, many of whom I haven't seen in four years." The applause he got was evidence that, indeed, these were friends.

No boos from the members of the February Group, an informal association of Nixon and Ford White House staff members who meet every three months or so to have a drink together and reminisce.

Nixon had been in New York, recently returned from a 7-day trip to France and Britain, and decided at the last minute to accept the organization's standing invitation.

It's called the February Group because on Feb. 10, 1975, 18 people got together over drinks and decided to meet again occasionally. At least that's the explanation by founder W. Dewey Clower.

To the crowd of more than 200, Nixon joked that "it's always good to get out of town" when his wife is Christmas shopping. And to

reporters, he said he wanted to take the occasion to wish the nation "the very best for the season" and "a happy, prosperous and most importantly, a peaceful New Year."

It was the former president's second return to Washington since he bade his tearful, emotional goodbye as president in the East Room on Aug. 9, 1974. He was back briefly last January for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's funeral.

Waiting for Nixon at the Mayflower Hotel — less than a mile from that East Room — were Herb Stein, the economist, and Pat Buchanan, the speechwriter; Rose Woods, the confidential secretary, and Max Friedersdorf, the congressional liaison.

Weather Freezing weather hits most parts of Texas

By The Associated Press
A winter storm held much of Texas in its grip today as snow, sleet, freezing rain and freezing drizzle covered sections of North, West and North Central Texas.

Thunderstorms rumbled in Northeast Texas before the freezing weather struck. In South Central and South Texas dense fog reduced visibility and the thin coat of ice extended as far south as just past San Antonio.

And forecasters offered little hope of immediate improvement as forecasts called for

continued freezing precipitation throughout the day and into the evening. A slight warming trend was expected Saturday.

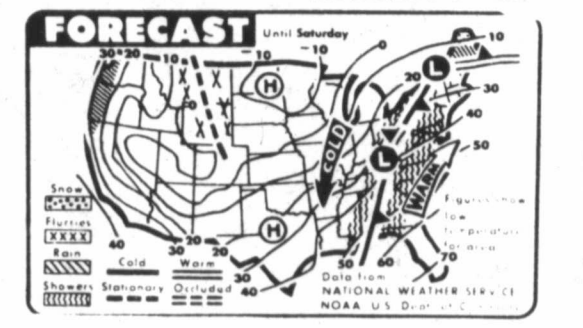
Snow fell in the mountains of Southwest Texas, the Panhandle and portions of the South Plains. Amarillo had a fresh two-inch snow blanket by dawn.

Freezing drizzle put a thin coat of ice on roads, highways, bridges and overpasses over a wide area of the northern half of the state, prompting the National Weather Service to warn of hazardous driving conditions.

Car 'lida'es from both parts would be listed on the same ballot.

"A vote could vote for the can dates of different parts, but for only one candidate for each office," he said.

Voters now can vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary, but not both.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for most of the East. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest coast. Snow flurries are forecast for the northern Plains. Mild weather is expected for Atlantic coast states, but most of the country will be cold.

Has Christ Been Divided?

God is faithful, through whom you were called into fellowship with His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Now I exhort you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that you all agree, and there be no divisions among you, but you be made complete in the same mind and in the same judgment.

— 1 Cor. 1:9-10, 13 (NAS)

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Mengden wants straight lever voting stopped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Pulling the straight ticket lever in the voting booth is taking the "easy way out," says Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who wants to stop it.

Mengden has filed legislation (SB33) to outlaw the party lever in general elections.

"Straight party levers or blocks are devices which discourage responsible citizenship," he said. "If a person wants to vote for all of the nominees of one political party, he should do so individually in all contested races on the ballot."

In another proposed change (SB30) of election laws, Mengden advocates an open primary, similar to one used in Louisiana and other states.

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Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: Estimated receipts 2,450 compared with 1,975 last week and 3,600 a year ago. Compared with close of a week ago: Slaughter cows steady. Not enough slaughter bulls sold to fully test trends, few sales steady. Feeder steers and heifer yearlings firm. Steer and heifer calves steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on weights under 350 lbs. Stock cows firm. Demand good. Trading active. Run includes around 10-12 percent slaughter cows. Balance mostly feeder cattle.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2.3 40.00; 45.00; cutter 29.00 44.00; high dressing cutter and utility 45.00 49.50.

Slaughter bulls: Few utility grade 1 1000-1500 lbs. 46.00 48.50.

Feeder steers: Choice 300 400 lbs. 82.00 92.00; 400 500 lbs. 78.00 84.00; mostly 78.00 80.00; 500 400 lbs. 77.00 80.00; small lot 725 lbs. 79.25; good 300-400 lbs. 77.00 83.00; 400-500 lbs. 73.00 78.25; 500 400 lbs. 70.00 75.00.

Feeder heifers: Choice 250 400 lbs. 68.00 74.00; 400 500 lbs. 65.00 71.25; 500-650 lbs. 60.00 65.00; mostly 60.00 61.00; good 250 400 lbs. 65.00 70.00; 400 500 lbs. 61.00 67.00.

Stock cows: Choice 45.00 50.25.

Hogs: Estimated receipts 900 compared with 1,250 last week and 1,400 a year ago. Compared with last week: Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Cows 1.00 lower.

Barrows and gilts: US 1.2 200-230 lbs. 47.50 48.50; US 2.3 200-275 lbs. 47.00 48.00.

Sows: 1.00 lower. US 1.3 300 400 lbs. 38.00 39.00.

Boars: 300 450 lbs. 32.00; 150 250 lbs. 37.00 38.00.

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★ Donald Tegen
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★ Carl Smith
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★ John Miller Roberts
★ John Schwaner
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★ Frank Gae
★ Lewis Berk
★ Ace Powell

(CA) Credits Not shown of Great Western Art
(CA) Credits Artists of America

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People take harder line on capital crime

A recent Texas Crime Poll showed that 80 percent or four of every five persons contacted, favor capital punishment for one or more crimes.

The survey is conducted twice a year by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Huntsville's Sam Houston State University.

MANY WILL ARGUE that capital punishment is no deterrent to crime, that most murders are the result of acts of passion, done without thought that the guilty party will be called to account for his or her deed. Be that as it may, most Texans obviously believe capital punishment is a very appropriate and fitting penalty.

Those advocating such extreme retribution on the part of society are also prone to argue that "at least, the killer won't be around to commit such an act again."

Of the people polled, and they numbered 1,000, 77 percent said they would opt for the death penalty for murder, 37 percent for rape, 29 percent for treason, 17 percent for armed robbery, nine percent for arson. Some would even have the convicted parties walk the last mile for kidnapping, terrorism and child abuse.

More and more Texans are coming around to the conclusion that the courts are going to have to exact harsher penalties in capital cases. When a previous poll was taken in 1977, only 84 percent reasoned society had a right that the convicted in capital crimes be made to pay the supreme price for their acts.

It shouldn't surprise anyone to know that more males than females favor capital punishment. The difference is marginal, however — 83 percent to 78. Far fewer blacks than whites or

Mexican-Americans nodded when asked if they backed the idea of capital punishment.

"Individuals most likely to favor the use of the death penalty are the better educated, higher income whites," Dr. Raymond Teske Jr., director of the Texas Crime Poll, said. "These individuals least likely to support use of the death penalty are lower income blacks with less than a high school education."

IN RESPONSE to another question, only 74 percent of the respondents indicated they would be willing to serve on a jury in a capital murder case. (More than that, however, are prone to try to beg off if asked to report for possible jury duty).

Three questions concerned prisons and the conditions under which inmates are released.

One of the questions was "what do you think should be the main purpose

of prisons?" Rehabilitation was selected by 34 percent, punishment by 34 percent and deterrence by 12 percent.

In answer to another question, 85 percent said that probation should not be allowed for persons convicted of violent crimes. And 63 percent maintained that responsibility for setting punishment should remain in the hands of the jury rather than the judge.

Only 28 percent of those polled reasoned that a person accused of a serious crime should be allowed to enter a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

One gathers from the poll that the public is becoming increasingly impatient with the courts' inability to treat or rehabilitate the offender. The trend definitely seems in the direction of punishment rather than rehabilitation.

Wee drop

Around the rim

James Werrell



The Christmas spirit is in the air, which usually means that the loving cups will be hoisted on high, brimming with a different type of spirit altogether (although one that is nearly as warm).

Friends will gather in a cozy room, and in hearty communion, cups are filled (and refilled) from a central bowl. Creamy eggnog sprinkled with nutmeg, or hot mulled cider or wine summation up the joy of Christmas with their very mention.

AND THE MENTION of punch summons up memories of last Christmas here when the bowls were filled at our home for friends, neighbors, acquaintances, and even a few enemies (after all, it was Christmas).

My mother had it planned. She would walk the straight and narrow traditional line, and brew up a huge bowl of wassail for all festive visitors. What better spiritous offering than this; one that goes back for hundreds of years, used to warm the soul of those just back from carolling on a wintry, English Christmas Eve.

The fragrance of the wassail pervades the whole house, as apples, nutmeg, ginger, mace, cloves, sugar, allspice, cinnamon, a dallop of sherry and a tad of brandy brew on the stove. But alas, as fine as it is, wassail is for the faint-hearted. If we were going

to get through all twelve of the "Twelve Nights of Christmas," we would need some punch with a little more punch to it.

My brother and I found the alternative!

Searching through a thin volume that my brother had picked up at an antique store somewhere, we found a punch that had the sound of something that packed a wallop: Artillery Gunner's Punch.

UNLIKE MY MOTHER, who used a delicate tureen to mix her punch, we used a large plastic waste basket to brew ours. If you want to give it a try, here are the ingredients, which taste best if they are left to get used to each other for a couple of days:

- 1 quart bourbon
- 9 oz. light rum
- 6 oz. cognac or brandy
- 12 oz. lemon juice
- 24 oz. orange juice
- 1 quart strong black tea
- 1/4 cup sugar (or more to taste)
- 1 fifth of Claret, or other medium-bodied red wine

I'm happy to say that those artillery gunners knew what they were talking about! But if their invention doesn't strike your fancy, do a little research, and you are bound to find something that will help to keep the spirit bright.

Show costs money

Jack Anderson,



WASHINGTON — One of the sad ironies of government-funded programs is that the rare successes can end up being as wasteful as the many failures. An effective project becomes sanctified, and extravagance is winked at by officials who can claim credit for the success.

A case in point is the widely acclaimed children's television program, "Sesame Street." Since its inception, "Sesame Street" (with its offshoot, "Electric Company") has received \$42,290,000 from the Office of Education. Millions of American preschoolers have gotten a head start on the three R's by watching Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Kermit the Frog and their human companions.

BUT WHAT THE OFFICE of Education needs is another "Sesame Street" character, say Oscar the Grouch, to ride herd on the expenditure of government funds by the producers of the show, Children's Television Workshop.

Exorbitant expense accounts, inflated salaries, non-competitive contract awards and other wasteful practices were uncovered as far back as five years ago in an audit by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. But the mystique of "Sesame Street's" success is so powerful that nothing has been done to correct the situation.

Here are some of the abuses that have turned up:

— The producers withheld \$180,000 in Social Security refunds and \$132,000 in rental discounts on the "Sesame Street" offices that auditors said should have been turned over to the Office of Education. The debt is still outstanding.

— Salaries at Children's Television Workshop range up to \$80,000 a year; one workshop official was recently awarded an extra bonus of \$80,000.

— Expense accounts have been used improperly. The records showed that "one day the secretary would take the treasurer out to lunch and the next day it would be the other way around," with both lunches written off as business expenses.

"Sesame Street" was supposed to be given federal support only until it became self-sufficient. Government and workshop officials claim they are not sure what self-sufficiency means.

You be the judge: Last year "Sesame Street" cost \$7.6 million to produce. Children's Television Workshop made \$7.2 million from the sale of "Sesame Street" products here and abroad. It also got \$2.2 million in

program fees from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Any kid who learned from "Sesame Street" how to add could figure that the program was self-sufficient. And that was the apparent conclusion reached by the General Accounting Office and a House oversight subcommittee. Their suspicion was that the workshop was using funds intended for "Sesame Street" on other programs. As a result, the Office of Education contracting officer, Fred Will, refused to sign a contract awarding the workshop \$2.5 million of public money.

But Will's superior at HEW, Bill Pierce, evidently used bureaucratic arithmetic and approved the \$2.5 million grant.

OFFICE OF EDUCATION officials excuse their failure to crack down on "Sesame Street's" extravagance by citing the program's success. In a strange sort of way, they have a point. The record of failure among the Education Office's 350 grantees is so egregious that the agency's review and audit officials have their hands full checking on unsuccessful programs. They don't have the time or the inclination to go after their superstar.

Footnote: Workshop officials claimed that "Sesame Street" could not survive without federal funds. The taxpayers, they said, get their money's worth from the show. The organization also could not attract quality talent unless they offered high salaries, said a spokesman.

BUREAUCRATIC BACKDOWN: Evidently deaf to complaints that hearing-aid salesmen use high-pressure tactics to frighten potential customers, the Federal Trade Commission appears to be backing off from a proposed regulation that would make life more difficult for the shady operators.

Over the years, FTC investigators have come to realize that most sales abuses occur during unannounced home visits by salesmen who gain entry by offering free hearing tests. So the regulation proposed in June of 1974 required written permission from a prospective buyer before a hearing-aid salesman could call.

The latest version of the proposed regulation, however, gives salesmen the option of obtaining only an oral okay from the prospect.

A confidential memo from Senate investigators to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., strongly criticized the FTC's "noticeable retreat" on the point.

Navel rupture rare in adults

By Paul E. Ruble, M.D.



Dear Dr. Ruble: I have a ruptured navel, which I got three years ago. The doctor said it wasn't serious, but that in the future I might have to have surgery for it as it could strangle my bowels. I am now 43. I find that it takes two or three days for laxatives to work for me and my abdomen gets bloated during this time. I would like your opinion on a ruptured navel, and what you think I should do at this point. — Mrs. P.B.

I think you may be using the term "ruptured navel" loosely. An umbilical hernia, another term for it, would be unusual at your age, or even at 40 (three years ago). It may occur in women, but is more commonly found in newborns, in whom it usually corrects itself. If you did have an umbilical hernia, the threat of bowel obstruction or strangulation from it would be slight since such hernias are usually quite small.

I really suspect you might have what is called "diastasis." That is a separation of the two long muscles that run roughly parallel down the abdominal wall. This can act like a hernia. It is not uncommon for women who have had several difficult deliveries to have this. If the separation is large enough it can entrap a portion of the bowel. Weakening of these muscles might even contribute indirectly to constipation since they are believed to have an indirect role in the defecation reflexes.

If diastasis is your problem the answer might lie in surgical repair. So now it's time for you to return to the doctor who detected the problem three years ago. If you are overweight, reducing might help, and it would be helpful prior to surgery in any event.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can plantar warts develop from going barefoot? — K.B.

Yes, and podiatrists warn against going barefoot for this reason. Tiny cracks may appear in the skin of the sole (plantar) of the foot, allowing viruses to penetrate and infect it. Barefooted walkers should limit

themselves to sandy beaches or grassy places, avoiding hard, dirty surfaces.

"S.E." asks if there is internal medicine to eliminate plantar warts, and how they should be treated. All warts are caused by viruses, so there is no medicine to take to get rid of them. The best available treatment is paring them off and applying salicylic acid plasters. The plasters are kept in place for a week. One can be taught to do the paring, but it is best done by a professional. Plantar warts contain tiny blood vessels and tend to bleed when pared. The process may have to be repeated on a weekly basis. A foam pad or a special bar for the shoes helps relieve pain during treatment. It is best, when possible, to stay off the feet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a man who is on Hydrodiuril, Aldomet and a potassium supplement for high blood pressure father a normal child? I know mothers-to-be should not take drugs, but what about fathers? — M.K.

No cause for concern.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have passed 250 gallstones. To do this I have been

taking a mixture of oil and lemon juice. Is this an old remedy? It worked for me. — M.D.

If your figures are correct you should be in touch with the Guinness Book of Records people. But I doubt you have actually passed that many gallstones. The olive oil may undergo chemical changes in the body and form little globules of soapy-looking material. This is what you may have noticed. If you have gall bladder trouble, you should be checked for it. Olive oil and lemon juice, together or separately, will not help pass gallstones.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I notice that when I abstain from liquor (vodka and tonic water) my ear ringing seems to disappear. Any connection? — J.C.

Quinine in the tonic water can cause ear ringing, so it is a fair bet that you have found the cause of yours.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor: We enjoy the Big Spring Herald a lot.

There are three things I would like to see you put in every week. One is the "best seller" book list, fiction and non-fiction. Also the Top Ten songs, country and pop. The third is Heloise's column.

Mrs. Herschel Romine

Dear Editor: Your lead editorial on Dec. 4, 1978 described the "encouragement" in a decreasing world population and a desire for a greater decline. Since Big Spring is part of the world would the Big Spring Herald report "encouragement" at a decline of our population and would you "give vent to unrestrained hurrahs" if more people moved out.

If you say that we could use more people and other countries less, then I think we are closer to the truth. I believe, and more people are writing this now, that world population explosion is a myth. Poor distribution of people and food supply and other resources is the real problem. In other words, how can we get what our Big Spring area produces to the people in the world who really need it! And how can we get the people of the world in need to the places that are producing surpluses? If we wouldn't hide behind the myth of millions of children overrunning us then we would have to confront the real problem of redistribution of resources and we as a world could solve it.

And speaking of millions of children, there is a great underlying danger for the desire of instant productive people. Simply put, we don't want more children to farm and educate, but it's great to have more

Mailbag

workers and producers — (to my knowledge, God only made two "instant adults," Adam and Eve.)

But what happens 20 years from now when we workers can no longer produce, and we have no children growing up to support us? Perhaps they will put us to death as we now put unproductive unborn children to death.

Rev. Bernard L. Gully
Immaculate Heart of Mary Church

Dear Editor:

I was shocked that a federal judge would render an opinion casting aspersions upon the character of our sheriff, A.N. Standard. From my personal acquaintance with him and his deputies, and based upon his general reputation in the county, I think he is one of the most efficient and honest elected officials of Howard County.

I personally resent the Judge getting involved in local politics, and can see no relevancy to the suit being tried and the opinion he rendered.

With the federal bureaucracies expanding, and interfering in all levels of government, local, state and school, I guess we should consider ourselves lucky that federal judges don't have veto power over local elections.

This whole matter is particularly questionable when you consider that Sheriff Standard, although unopposed, consistently garners more votes than any other elected official in the county. Of course, federal judges are appointed for life, so I don't suppose Judge Brewster would know anything about elections.

Mary Greenwood
1201 Douglas

Five days of Peking

Evans, Novak,



PEKING — Five days of impassioned speeches and demonstrations in the streets of Peking have been replaced by mere wall posters, but left behind is toleration of democratic impulses that could profoundly change Communist China.

Although these may not have been five days that shook China, the effects are indelible. The unexpected demonstrations, unwittingly contributed to by this column, were muted by the regime's quiet go-slow signal. But at no time was overt disapproval sounded by the party apparatus.

The ambitious modernization program of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping depends on those very students and workers who demonstrated for democracy last week to challenge the dead hand of the vast bureaucracy. For their part, the demonstrators don't want to provoke a comeback by the hard-liners being purged by Teng. Thus, that the demonstrators and Teng need each other is the best hope for cautious liberalization in China.

Teng's desire to solidify control over the bureaucracy unintentionally triggered the drama here. Wall posters began appearing Nov. 19, denouncing Teng's enemies and the harsh repression of the April 5, 1976, Tien An Men square demonstration (repression including the purge of Teng himself). But by Nov. 22, the posters had vaulted beyond Teng's original purpose, demanding democratic elections and criticizing Mao Tse-tung.

THE FIVE DAYS of Peking really began Saturday, Nov. 25, the day after we arrived in this wintry capital. Western journalists and diplomats, at the Hsi Tan wall for their daily reading of posters, were amazed to have Chinese approach them and engage in political discussion — the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949. A stunned diplomat from the U.S. liaison office was asked how to criticize the nation's leaders without being traitorous. Many wanted to discuss the mechanics of parliamentary democracy. Some called Hsi Tan "our Hyde Park."

When we visited there the next night, Nov. 26 — with John Fraser, correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail — Hsi Tan was a sight to behold: while icy winds blew the dust of grassless Peking in their faces, hundreds of Chinese elbowed each other for a position to read posters; hundreds more huddled in small groups to debate politics. Once foreigners were spotted, we were quickly surrounded.

When Fraser told them this column might be interviewing Teng the next morning, a roar went up. Some 800 to 1,000 Chinese now turned the conversation into a political event. Questions and comments were written and passed up for us to relay to Teng. One asked for a reevaluation of Mao's Cultural Revolution; another requested a televised trial of the radical "Gang of Four" headed by Mao's widow.

We repeated a few such comments near the end of our interview with Teng the next day, and Fraser relayed the replies to the Hsi Tan crowd that night. They went into an uproar when they heard Teng had defended the wall posters (though disagreeing with anti-Mao criticism). Close to 10,000 then marched two long blocks to Tien An Men square for a rally lasting into the night.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 8, 1978

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General Manager

Tommy Hart
Editor

Oliver Cofer
Advertising Director

Clarence A. Benz
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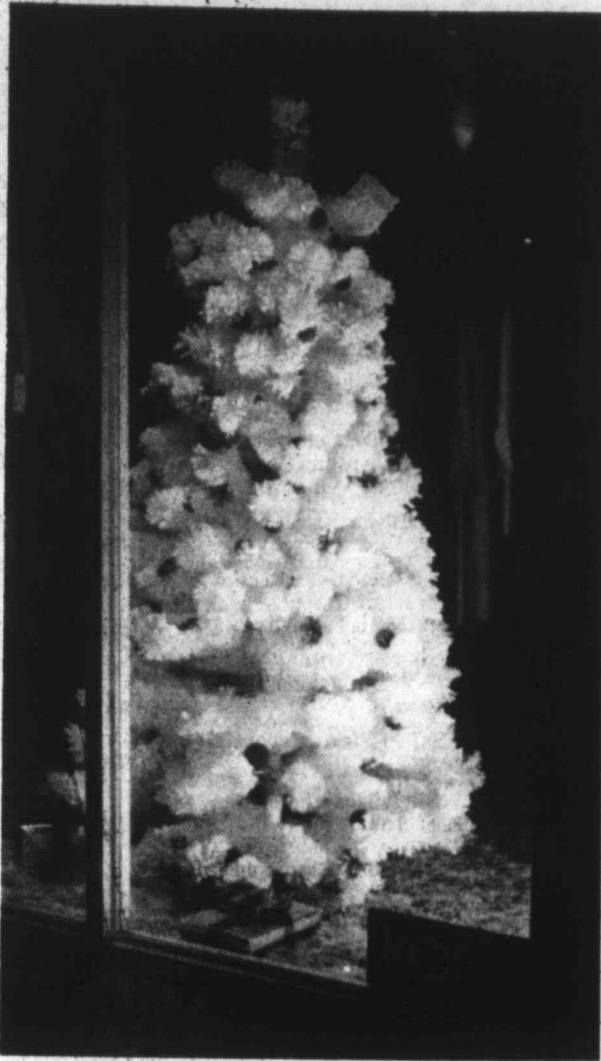
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15 99 FT

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SATISFAC

MONTGOMERY WARD 1/2 Price Sale

Open Everynight til 9:00 P.M.



FROSTY LOOK — The Christmas tree at the Casual Shoppe looks icy and cold like the weather is turning out to be in early December. Big Spring businesses have definitely taken on a festive look for Christmas.

Marj Carpenter given plaque WT Republican Women elect new officers

Mrs. Lamar (Joyce) Green was elected new president of the West Texas Republican Women when they met Thursday at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Other new officers elected were Mrs. Lucy Knox, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ben Wright, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Ray Edwards, treasurer.

Mrs. Clyde (Jane) Thomas was presented a plaque of appreciation for her service as president and Mrs. Marj Carpenter was also presented a plaque of appreciation by the group.

Mrs. Norma Tinley gave a history of the Republican Party in Howard County citing "courage" as their key word. The history went back to the very first Republican meeting on Raymond Tollett's front porch years ago and the fact that G.H. Hayward was one of their first GOP delegates to a national convention.

The history of the first local candidates successes and heartbreaks and the first poll watchers set up by the party were reviewed.

Mrs. Tinley also gave the history of the West Texas Republican Women's Club which had Mrs. Bertie Hogue as its first president.

It was recalled that the first Republican primary was held in the 60s in a bus near Swartz store.

The nominating committee for new officers included Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, Mrs. Charlene Driver and Mrs. Betty Ross.



Coats For the Family 50% off!

- Boys-Girls ski Jackets \$7.49
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Men's vested suit classic in fine cotton corduroy. **39.88** Regularly \$80

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Tailored Nylon Tricot Peignoirs 7.00

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- Quantities Limited.
- Blue-pink-more!
- Misses' S.M.L.

Women's sportswear. Save 50%-81% Over 500 pcs. Selected Group!

- Jeans
- Pants
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Wide range of sizes — Hurry in! Regularly to \$16.00

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50% off. Men's knit shirts in soft striped jersey. In machine-wash polyester/cotton. 3 button. Reg. 9.00 short sleeves. S-XL.

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ROLL OF FOIL WRAP REG. 1.00	88¢

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1/2 Price Family suedes: "check" the trim.

6.47 Little boys', 6.97 women's, reg. 13.99 reg. \$15
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309 Benton 267-2218
- K-MART
Jim Truitt, Mgr.
1701 East FM 700 263-8416

Because I've never been a handyman I know those who are.

A few times I've tried to repair anything I made a horrible discovery. People like me not only lack skill... we don't even have the tools. There's a ruthless logic in this. If you have no idea how to use a drill press, you're not likely to get one for Christmas.

Sometimes I see a parallel in the spiritual demands of life. Living constructively in our society requires faith in God and the ability to express one's convictions in meaningful relationships in acts of kindness and love.

So we have become a church-going family. The children are benefiting from moral and religious training. We are devoting our Sundays to acquiring the tools and skill we need in our time.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Isiah	Isiah	Isiah
4:12-31	5:27-15	5:31-12

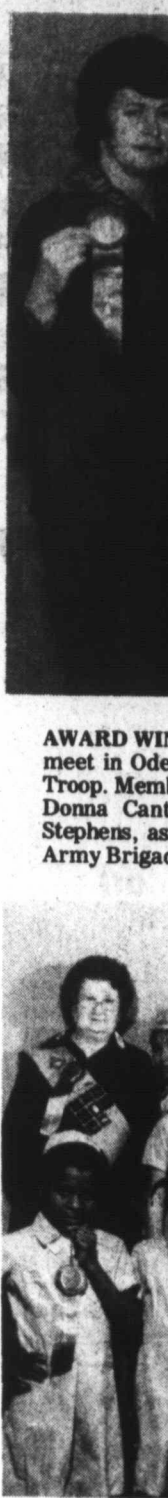
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isiah	Isiah	Isiah	Isiah
4:1-11	4:12-31	5:27-15	5:31-12

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th and Birdwell
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2301 Carl Street
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911 Goliad
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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Knott
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COAHOMA CHURCHES
BAPTIST CHURCH
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METHODIST CHURCH
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
311 N. 2nd
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
410 N. 1st
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC MISSION
South 5th
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MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
CHURCH OF CHRIST, SAND SPRINGS
Rt. 1, Big Spring |
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AWARD WINNER meet in Ode Troop. Mem Donna Cant Stephens, as Army Brigadier

SUNBEAM A

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Armed new di

WASHINGTON The armed servi by a federal judg specify why a I isn't fit to ser considering new that could dras forced dismissals "gays."

One Pentagon possible new could reduc discharges by as percent, but he that the figure rough estimate vary depending decisions on the

The subject wa out by civilian a lawyers of the A and Air Force T they met to responses to a peals court ru turning Air Force dismissals of two activists.

The Pentagon c Wednesday's rul U.S. Court of Washington, but said the mili clination is inste draft guidelines t court's objections

All the Pentag requested anonym The appeals c turned lower-cou that had up discharges of Technical Sgt. I Matlovich and N Vernon E. Berg II

The court did military could no homosexuals, but that more-specif are required, th admission by a of such a sexual is not a good eno to drum him—o of the armed forc

The appeals neither Matlovic were given suc reasons.

One Pentagon the new guidel considered ma dismissal if ther an overt act "propositioning" on a military base no such detailed now.

Another sou potential ran raised by the rul the possibility t will have to numerous cases discharged on grounds since case in 1975.

Last year 525 men and won discharged fr military.



AWARD WINNERS — The Salvation Army Guard won a number of honors at the area meet in Odessa including a first in fire building and first aid and Best All Around Troop. Members of the troop are, left to right, Nella Stephens, assistant guard leader, Donna Cantwell, Tammy Moore (seated), Penny Moore, patrol leader, Becky Stephens, assistant patrol leader, and Mrs. Robert Ball, wife of the local Salvation Army Brigadier.



SUNBEAM AWARDS — The Sunbeam group sponsored by the Salvation Army took a number of honors at the area meet in the new Salvation Army facility in Odessa. Their awards included a first in first aid, and two thirds, in bird study and knot tying. The troop also earned the Best All Around award for their age group. Members of the group are, left to right, standing, Wanda Scow, Sunbeam instructor, Lisa Saldana, Sylvia Ledesma, Janie Ledesma, Annette Chavarria, Esther Saldana and Deloris Albert, Sunbeam leader. Kneeling in the front are Tracy Vanderbilt, Rosie Vanderbilt, Eva Ledesma, Annalisa Szabo, Carmen Chavarria and Shelia Atkinson.

Nuclear waste disposal sites

Feds looking for least resistance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An assistant Texas attorney general says the federal government is looking for states "where they won't face strong resistance" to locate nuclear waste disposal sites. Studies are underway in Texas for possible disposal sites in the Panhandle and East Texas, said Rick Lowerre. There is a pilot disposal project at Carlsbad, N.M., 25 miles from the Texas border. Lowerre told environmentalists Thursday 11 states have banned nuclear waste disposal sites, and a number of others have prohibited the transportation of such wastes within their boundaries. He said federal Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has assured Texas Attorney General John Hill that Texas has the authority to veto any disposal site the federal

government might pick in the state. However, said Lowerre, the president or Congress "could tell DOE (Department of Energy) to withdraw that authority and they (DOE) would have to go along with it." "I'm not saying we should reject the sites," said Lowerre. "I am saying the veto authority is important... we need that leverage." Linn Draper, former director of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory at the University of Texas, said Texas officials should insist on a thorough federal study before they permit nuclear wastes to be transported across the state. Draper said he thought DOE would comply with such demands "if properly pressed. So far, I haven't seen that pressure." Draper, Lowerre and

others addressed a conference on environmental legislation. The two-day conference is sponsored by For the People, Inc., and the Texas Environmental Council, which includes the Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, Texas Medical Association, Houston Citizens' Council and Texas Electrical Co. The conference was funded, however, by the National Endowment for the Humanities; Texas Committee for the Humanities; Mitchell Energy and Development Corp.; Monsanto Co.; Sun Production Co.; and El Paso Natural Gas Co. Draper said the military has accumulated 80 million gallons of high-level radioactive wastes during the past 30 years and commercial radioactive wastes

should equal that amount by the year 2000. Additionally, 60,000 cubic meters of low-level radioactive wastes have been stored at 20 federal sites throughout the nation, some in "slipshod fashion." The location of the Carlsbad disposal site could mean the transportation of low-level nuclear wastes from South Carolina, for example, across Texas to Carlsbad.

"I don't think we should be too worried about normal transportation accidents," said Draper. He said the containers are safe and any such waste should be "fairly easy to clean up." Although there could be a lot of shipments with "some risks," Draper said, he added that the large-scale disposal of nuclear wastes "will not be a reality until many years from now."

Pilot of downed plane dies of head injuries

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The pilot who guided a commuter plane to a crash landing in the Colorado Rockies that resulted in the death of only one of his 22 passengers died late Thursday. The Rocky Mountain Airways pilot, Scott Klepfenstein, suffered head injuries in the crash Monday night, and had been in a coma much of the time since then, said Fritz Opel, an airline vice president. He died in a Denver hospital, Opel said. Killed at the time of the crash was Mary Kay Hardin, 29, of Steamboat Springs. Federal safety inspectors gathered in this ski resort town to investigate the crash had hoped to interview

Klepfenstein about the flight. They did talk briefly Thursday with co-pilot, Gary Coleman, 34, who is in guarded condition at a hospital in Kremmling.

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5:00 Youth Meetings
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MINISTER

Armed forces consider new dismissal criteria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services — told by a federal judge they must specify why a homosexual isn't fit to serve — are considering new guidelines that could drastically cut forced dismissals of military "gays." One Pentagon source said possible new procedures could reduce such discharges by as much as 90 percent, but he cautioned that the figure was only a rough estimate and could vary depending on final decisions on the guidelines. The subject was thrashed out by civilian and military lawyers of the Army, Navy and Air Force Thursday as they met to consider responses to a federal appeals court ruling overturning Air Force and Navy dismissals of two gay rights activists. The Pentagon could appeal Wednesday's ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, but a source said the military's inclination is instead to try to draft guidelines to meet the court's objections. All the Pentagon sources requested anonymity. The appeals court overturned lower-court decisions that had upheld the discharges of Air Force Technical Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich and Navy Ensign Vernon E. Berg III. The court did not say the military could not discharge homosexuals, but it insisted that more-specific grounds are required, that simple admission by a homosexual of such a sexual preference is not a good enough reason to drum him — or her — out of the armed forces. The appeals court said neither Matlovich or Berg were given such specific reasons. One Pentagon source said the new guidelines being considered may specify dismissal if there has been an overt act such as "propositioning" someone on a military base. There are no such detailed standards now. Another source said potential ramifications raised by the ruling include the possibility the military will have to review numerous cases of persons discharged on homosexual grounds since Matlovich's case in 1975. Last year 525 homosexual men and women were discharged from the military.

The general practice of all military branches has been dismissal of known homosexuals.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

COLOR THEM COSTLY — Natalie Cocq, director of design for Cartier's of Paris poses recently in the New York Cartier's with a collection of antique handbags. Cocq, representing one of the world's foremost retail gem and jewelry houses, has been encouraging her clients to invest in good quality color stones because they are difficult to find and will increase in value.

Tween 12 and 20



PCP is bad trip

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My mother said she read in your column about three months ago what PCP is and what effects it has on the user.

About two weeks ago I snorted a little bit of PCP and I really "flipped out." It really scared me and I know I'll never use the stuff again. I'm totally ignorant on the drug. Can you please enlighten me — Jana, Vancouver, Wash.

Jana: I'm using information written by Steven Learner, a graduate student at the California

School of Professional Psychology.

PCP is made from 11 different chemicals and was originally used as a human surgical anesthetic. When bad side effects were reported, its use for humans was discontinued in 1965. It is now used as an animal tranquilizer and has the power to knock out an elephant.

In addition to PCP it is also known by as many as 80 different names; the more popular being angel dust, crystal, peace pill, tack,

Clubhouse

Rosebuds view arrangements

Mrs. Henry Beckcom and Mrs. Tommy Hart hosted the Rosebud Garden Club Christmas Salad Luncheon at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Guest speaker, Kelly Draper, displayed several Christmas arrangements. One earthy colored dried arrangement in a large copper container consisted of dried pampas grass, pine branches, and cones. He described the arrangement as being "Texas looking" and said that brown tones are good in West Texas.

In a small pedestal basket he had a traditional arrangement of silk holly. He suggested the arrangement for the bathroom, kitchen, or bedroom.

His next arrangement was a tall green apple colored candle in a huge brass container. Silk holly surrounded the candle.

Mrs. Tommy Hubbard presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Odell Womack asked various members to agree to

make flower arrangements for the chapel at Big Spring State Hospital. Several members volunteered. Mrs. Beckcom will make a Christmas arrangement for the chapel.

The next club project will be planting shrubs at Westside Community Center. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, therapy chairman, will work with members and Boy and Girl Scouts on the project.

The next meeting will be 9:30 a.m. Jan. 23 at the Dora Roberts Center. Joe Pickle will be the speaker on "History of Arbor Day."

Squares host district dance

The Big Spring Squares welcomed dancers from Colorado City, and one couple from Michigan, Dec. 2 at their regular Saturday night square dance. Randy Phillips was caller.

Remodeling of the building on Chaparral Road is continuing on schedule for the Westerner's Dance to be held Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. This is a quarterly dance for the district and hosted by different clubs each time. Members and guests are welcomed.

There will be another dance Dec. 16, with Randy Phillips as the caller.

Lodge elects new officers

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 9th and San Antonio with Noble Grand June Wiggins presiding.

Twenty-three members were present, 12 of whom were Past Noble Grands. Nine visits to the sick were reported. Members voted to send a \$250.00 donation to the Christmas Fund for Odd Fellow Homes at Ennis and Corsicana.

Elected as Noble Grand for the term January to July was Jewel Thompson. Malinda Blackburn was elected Vice Grand. Other elective officers were: June Wiggins, financial secretary; Lila Holland, treasurer; Lola Majors and Jewel Fields, trustees; and Marion Savell, alternate to the representative to the Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Wiggins reminded members to bring sandwiches for the party at the Big Spring State Hospital next Tuesday. Members who cannot attend the party should take their sandwiches to one of the following committee members: Olean Melton, Margi Norwood, or Lillian Rhyme. Jewel Fields, president of L.A.P.M. reminded the members of that branch of the order to be sure that they remember the Christmas party, pot luck supper, and inspection Saturday, 7 p.m.

President of the Past Noble Grands Club Lila Holland, announced that the Christmas party for the club will be Dec. 11 at the home of Ruth Wilson, 2304 Roberts. Gifts will be exchanged.

The lodge party will be Dec. 16. Members and their families are asked to bring a covered dish and a gift. The men bring a man's gift, ladies a lady's gift, and children a child's gift.

The lodge will begin a project of preparing fruit baskets for shutins. The committee in charge will be Ruth Wilson, Sarah Griffith and Gay Smith. Some form of fruit cookies and candles should be brought on Dec. 19.

The Noble Grand presented corsages and a Christmas gift to the Lodge Mother, Alma Crenshaw. Term Mother, Jewel Fields. Norma Newton read a birth-

day poem to honor Ruth Wilson, who celebrates her birthday this month.

Mrs. Wiggins ended the meeting with this Christmas thought:

"May you have the spirit of Christmas which is Peace. The gladness of Christmas, which is Hope, And the heart of Christmas, which is Love."

Refreshments were served immediately after the meeting.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12 in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Past Matrons sing carols

The Past Matrons Club of Coahoma, Chapter 499, Order of Eastern Star, had their Dec. 2 breakfast at the Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Mrs. Eula Bess Westmoreland, president, presided. The invocation was worded by Mrs. Don McKinney, and welcomed to the breakfast was Christeen Tindol of Canadian, Tex.

Guests attending were Vera Gross and Fay Bort of Big Spring. There were fourteen present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Adows, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, and Mrs. D.S. Phillips. Mrs. Charter Hole and Elizabeth Martin assisted.

The table was decorated with a large red Santa Claus with cedar and red holly berries the length of the table. A small red book of Bible verses and a handmade Christmas corsage served as plate favors.

Leading the singing of Christmas carols was Christeen Tindol. Also "Happy Birthday" was sung to Millie Gibson.

Member Emilee Beckhour has been released from a Dallas Hospital where she underwent surgery. She will remain in Dallas for a while.

The program, given by Mrs. Norman Read, was taken from Luke, chapter 2, and a Christmas story by Billy Graham.

The Jan. 6 breakfast will be hosted by Mrs. Charter Hole and Mrs. Ben Lockhart.

City Gals plan sale

The newly organized Spring City Gals Home Demonstration Club met for its bimonthly meeting Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Gary Fuqua.

Members made final plans for their Christmas project and Dec. 7 party at the home of Mrs. Gary Mayes.

Plans were also made for a bake sale Dec. 16 at the Highland Mall. The group is currently engaged in a membership drive and names for prospective members were submitted.

The next meeting will be Dec. 22 at the home of Mrs. Rodney Fuqua.

DAR enjoys dinner party

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Dec. 4th at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liscombe for a Christmas dinner and party. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Ireba Griffith and Mrs. J. W. Cowan were guests.

Mrs. Jack Liscombe, Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. J. W. Tipton were hostesses.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. David Duke will discuss good citizenship.

Optimists sell trees

Eddie Drake of the Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholic Center was the guest speaker at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Morning Optimists.

The group assembled at the Cactus Room of Howard College with Bruce Griffith, president, bringing the meeting to order.

Other guests were Bob Bekker, who often visits the club when he travels through Big Spring; Jay Wimberly, an engineer of KBYG; and Weldon Bennett, new Coca Cola manager for this area.

Applications for membership were read and approved from Larry Cotton of Citizen's Federal Credit Union and Carl Johansen of Johansen's Nursery.

Other business included a discussion of the Christmas party which the club will host for the Halfway House on Tuesday. Also discussed was the president's Christmas party for members on Dec. 16.

The group is currently selling Christmas trees on the corner of Gregg and 10th Street and invite the public to view the selection.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
SHERRY WEGNER
Some men wonder how they could live without women. The answer is cheaper. There's another advantage in being poor. The doctor will cure you faster. You're getting old when you don't care where your wife goes, just so you don't have to go along. A preacher recently compiled a list of 457 sins. He has been swamped with request for the list by people who are afraid they have missed something! Nothing is so irritating as the fellow that chats pleasantly while he's overcharging you. You won't be overcharged when you shop at **YE OLDE POTTERY SHOPPE**, 502 Gregg. We have Turquoise Jewelry, Art, plants, Quilt T-40, plant food, baskets, bean bag animals, Laffin Heads, & many gift items for Xmas.

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green hog, wack wack and sheets. It can be purchased on the illegal drug market as a powder, a tablet, a liquid and in crystal form. It can be smoked, snorted, taken in capsule form or by injection. The average age of first users is 14 and users are generally mid-teens to mid-20s.

In humans, a small amount of PCP produces agitation and disorientation. Heavier doses make the user stuporous or delirious. With a massive dose the user may suffer coma, seizures and even death. At this time it is too early to be sure of permanent damage to a user. But for someone who has used the drug three days a week for six months, these traits are found: difficulty with speech, memory and concentration. Periods of bizarre, violent, suicidal, homicidal and amnesiac behaviour may persist for several years. Stuttering is frequently reported.

PCP is so popular because it is much easier and cheaper to get than any other street drug except marijuana. The drug is being manufactured in kitchens, bathrooms and recreational vehicles, so it is virtually impossible for law enforcement people to track them down.

Teens — PCP is a bad trip. It's a drug you cannot afford to try — even once.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

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DEAR AB... years. Then I two cemetery even bought engraved on

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South dispi

Janie Lav Plains Maid (model her al robe during Christmas Op 19, beginning 4 The open ho in the Cha located at 14U K.

A 20-year-ol Texas Tech U Laws won the during the Sou of Cotton S sored by 1 Chamber's M Committee Vandell, chair This will be times Miss La her wardrobe for the Nati Cotton Selecti Tenn., which Dec. 27-29

Her wardro presents travel and cas several inter Also includ collection is a Mrs. Don Hu of the Mai committee.

The vest-c of denim fro

ARNC Come w on "Wonder of Car 1307 Gregg.

SA SOA

PLA In color

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Dear Abby

A Problem Mother

DEAR ABBY: Mom and Dad were happily married for 38 years. Then Dad died. Before his death he and Mom bought two cemetery lots so they could be buried side by side. Mom even bought a headstone to match Dad's and had her name engraved on it.

Mom made her home with my husband and me for 22 years and never expressed any interest in men. Then at age 79 she met Jess, a man my age (53) who could sell ice to the Eskimos! She invited him to move in with her (in my house!) and the whole town started talking.

I told them they'd either have to get married or move, so they got married. Meanwhile, Jess was spending Mom's money faster than she could draw it out of the bank.

Four months later Jess dropped dead while jogging. Mom went to pieces. She bought a double plot and buried Jess in one and had a matching headstone made for herself so she could be buried next to him when her time came.

Abby, she already had a plot and headstone for herself beside Dad. Who needs two plots?

When Mom dies should we bury her with her first love with whom she lived for 38 years? Or with that free-loader who married her for a meal ticket?

HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your mother is still living, so you need not make that decision yet. When the time comes, everything will fall into its proper place. Including Mom.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married a short time to a man who was married before, and I resent the fact that he still has the gold wedding band from his first marriage. He insists that it means nothing to him, yet he refuses to get rid of it. He asks, "What do you expect me to do with it? Throw it away?"

Abby, I can't understand his reluctance to part with a reminder of a miserable relationship that ended in a painful and unfriendly divorce.

He wears MY wedding ring now. Am I being unfair to insist that he dispose of his first wedding ring? Just knowing that he has it bugs me no end.

FORT WORTH

DEAR FORT: If you're wise, you'll say no more about it. The ring is not important; your husband's private thoughts are. And he'll have them whether he has the ring or not.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

South Plains Maid displays wardrobe

Janie Laws, 1979 South Plains Maid of Cotton, will model her all-cotton wardrobe during the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Christmas Open House Dec. 19, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The open house will be held in the Chamber offices, located at 14th St. and Ave. K.

A 20-year-old freshman at Texas Tech University, Miss Laws won the title in October during the South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber's Maid of Cotton Committee. Howard Vandell, chairman.

This will be one of the last times Miss Laws will present her wardrobe before leaving for the National Maid of Cotton Selection in Memphis, Tenn., which will be held Dec. 27-29.

Her wardrobe consists of two presentation formals, travel and casual outfits and several interview dresses. Also included in the collection is a vest made by Mrs. Don Hurd, a member of the Maid of Cotton Committee.

The vest-coat is made out of denim from Texas Tech's



JANIE LAWS

Textile Research Center and features scenes from West Texas, such as a cotton field, windmill, outline of the Caprock and a prairie dog. The Chamber Open House is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Former residents reveal birth of son

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Michaelis announce the birth of a son, Derek Thomas, born Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at Baptist Medical Center Hospital at Little Rock, Ark.

The baby weighed 10 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. He is especially welcomed by his brother, Kevin, 8.

Capt. Michaelis was stationed at Webb AFB and was the final public information officer at the facility.

The grandparents include Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Michaelis of Dalton, Ill.

Ropers announce adoption of son

Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Roper, Box 2174, announce the adoption of a son, Jimmy Wayne, 8 months, on Dec. 4. Jimmy has been a part of the Roper family since he was 4 months old.

Other family members who heartily endorse the new addition are Tommy Gene, 4, adopted when he was 13 months old, and the Ropers' natural children, Dian Richter, William and Ricky, all adults.

Mrs. Bill Powell of Fort Worth is Tommy's new maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper acquired the two younger members of their family by serving as foster parents for the past 22 years.

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String quartet slated Sunday

A service of lessons and carols featuring the Thovenel String Quartet of Midland will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church this coming Sunday, December 10 at 10:30 a.m.

This will be the second appearance for the quartet in Big Spring. They and other members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony were featured at a concert in early September at St. Mary's.

The quartet was formed on the campus of Indiana University in 1975 and have

played concerts in many large cities of the United States.

In May of 1978 they were selected as participants in the Julliard String Quartet Festival at Michigan State University. This past summer they toured Belgium and Switzerland and have been chosen to perform at the Kreneck Festival in Santa Barbara, California in April of 1979.

Members of the quartet hold faculty positions at Midland College and are principal chairs of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

At the service this Sunday the quartet will perform works by Brahms, Mozart, and Pachelbel. The choir will sing traditional Christmas carols and works by Willan and Mendelssohn.

Musical hour is scheduled by Presbyterians

A musical hour of songs and talent will be featured at First Presbyterian Church in the chapel at 6 p.m. Sunday as part of the Christmas season activities.

The following Sunday, a play will be presented by the youth group in the chapel at 6 p.m. Sunday as part of the observation of the annual Joy Gift.

On Christmas Eve, the traditional service of songs and carols will be held in the sanctuary at 7 p.m. A midnight Communion service will be held at 11:30 p.m. in the chapel.

New hymnbooks were used last Sunday, the first Sunday in advent as a part of the holiday services. The Christmas tree was decorated on Sunday night and the fellowship Christmas Party will be held at a later date.

Eastern Europe now opening

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eastern Europe is opening up to the proclamation of the gospel, says the Rev. Robert S. Denny, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Back from a trip to East Germany, Poland and Russia, he told the alliance's executive committee he was able to speak freely on evangelistic themes and invite people to profess faith in Christ.

"Forget what you read about the necessity for underground evangelism," he said. "We now have the opportunity for aboveground evangelism in Eastern Europe."



HIGHLIGHTS FROM SAINT JOAN ... at Wesley Methodist

Wesley Methodists to host "Saint Joan" play

"Saint Joan," one of the world's most inspiring dramas of a woman's faith and the price she was willing to pay for her beliefs, will be presented by the Repertory Theater of America-Alpha-Omega Players on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Written by George Bernard Shaw, "Saint Joan" tells the stirring story of a peasant girl who was led to great heights by God's commands and ultimately was led to the stake by those she opposed.

Shaw said of her, "There are only two opinions about her: One that she was miraculous and the other that she was unbearable. She asserted herself with such force that she was famous throughout Western Europe before she was out of her teens. It is hardly surprising that she was burnt for unwomanly and insufferable presumption."

The Alpha-Omega Players, the nation's most active repertory theater headquartered in Rockport, Texas, which has achieved international fame for its dramatic presentations, will offer a special adaptation of the Shaw play patterned to today's challenges.

In addition to her inspiring personal portrayal, Joan will

be seen in moving moments with Captain Dunois of the French forces, the sympathetic but militant churchman Ladvenu, the whimpering Dauphin, and the Archbishop of Rheims.

This fast-moving presentation of the effectively staged highlights of "Saint Joan" is the work of Drexel H. Riley, Executive Producer of the Repertory Theater of America, who also serves as Director of the Alpha-Omega Players. The evening's program will begin at 7:30 at Wesley Methodist. The public is invited.

Sparks named by Foursquares

The Rev. and Mrs. Willis Sparks arrived in Big Spring this week. He will serve as pastor for the Foursquare Gospel Church, 1210 E. 19th.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sparks pioneered several churches. They worked with the Foursquare Church in Odessa for several years.

He also has served with Abilene North Park Foursquare, and in Levelland, Brownfield, Wichita Falls, Stamford and in Ponca City, Okla. He has served as a leader in evangelical meetings throughout Texas and in California.

Mushy-headed tolerance opens churches to fraud

By GEORGE CORNED

"One religion is as good as another."

That view is widely advocated and echoed these days in the name of open-minded tolerance and intellectual sophistication. "Take your pick. It makes no difference. Do your own thing."

While the attitude parades as tolerance, it actually sums up the emptiness that leads to the indiscriminate acceptance which marked the tragedy in Guyana, according to the Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Glasser, a Presbyterian scholar.

"We've become so mushy-headed and tolerant in America that people say any religion is okay, but the fact is that they can be demonic," Glasser said in an interview. "Such relativism is the curse

of Biblical faith."

Glasser, dean of the school of world mission at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., is among those who see the relativism and nihilism of the times as leaving many unable to distinguish between religious realities and fraud, between the divine and the demonic.

"Our highly secularized society ... has created a dangerous spiritual vacuum," writes philosopher John E. Smith of Yale University, adding that the "despair it engenders leads people to accept 'the charismatic fanatic because they believe he can deliver them from the nihilism of the times'."

The Rev. John P. Newport, professor of religious studies at Rice University in Houston and author of several books on demonism and cults, says the macabre events at Guyana showed various "earmarks of the demonic," including:

"Preoccupation with pain and death, distortion and perversion of sex and family life, mind control, use of religion as a vehicle for power with the leader claiming to be God incarnate ... deprivation of freedom and progression from something seemingly good to moral degeneracy."

Glasser said Fuller Seminary, an interdenominational institution now enrolling about 2,300 students in schools of missions, psychology and theology, has tediously "challenged the relativistic trends."

Methodist set Yule services

The First United Methodist Church will hold several special Christmas programs during the coming weeks.

On Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi will be presented by the Big Spring High School Meistersingers. A reception following will honor the choir.

On Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, the 1978 Madrigal Dinners in the old English style will be held. Tickets are \$6 for supper and the music.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, there will be a service of candles and carols with organ music from 6-6:30 and the service starting at 6:30 p.m.

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens (one block south of High School)
9:45 Church School
10:50 Morning Worship
"Why Marry?"
6:00 Evening Vespers
Rev. Augie Aamodt Preaching
—Everyone Welcome—
263-2092

Jack H. Collier Pastor
Birdwell Lane at 16th St.
267-7157
BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Preaching
THE BOOK—THE BLOOD—THE BLESSED HOPE
D.R. Philleo Pastor-Emeritus

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
ELEVENTH PL. & BIRDWELL LN.
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.
—Bible Classes & Devotion
KBST Radio: Sunday 8:05 "Herald of Truth" 8:30 Local Minister
BYRON CORN Minister
For information phone 263-1187

"A Farthing's Worth"
THE UNPAID BILLS OF THE CHURCH
J.K. Van Baalen, The Chances of the Cults, explains: "Facts and cults have been described as 'the unpaid bills of the Church'. The Church is likely to become one-sided in its presentation of Christian truth, and especially of the Christian life. Many a heresy was born of a desire to stress a neglected truth. This truth was then emphasized at the expense of other, and equally important, truth. Moreover, the adversary is too cunning to present Christians with a dose of error except if he heavily sugar-coats it."
The Jonestown atrocity has shaken all of us. Why? Why such a thing? How? How could such a thing happen? I don't have all the answers, but I am convinced that such a thing needs to be examined in faith and belief. Dozens of cults are thriving in this country, attracting youth, especially, by the thousands. And, unless the churches of this land get back to their first love, and back to the Bible, and give people something firm to anchor their lives to, more cults are going to spring up and snatch away more of those we love.
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
21st & Nolan
Larry Farthing, Minister
3-2241 or 7-3124
Bible School 7:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
"BIG SPRING'S BIGGEST LITTLE CHURCH"

Church of Christ slates meeting

The Anderson Street Church of Christ on Gail Route is hosting a mini-gospel meeting Saturday and Sunday.

Nat Cooper, preacher, missionary and bible professor, will lead the service.

His topic Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will be "American Family in Crisis?" On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., he will talk on "Ways to Keep Marriage from Failing." At 10:30 a.m. he discussed "The Master Plan for a Successful Home" and at 6 p.m. the topic will be "Communication in the Home."

Cooper is a native of Northern Ireland and with

his family is presently residing in Lubbock where he is an instructor in the Sunset School of Preaching.

He has conducted meetings in Spain, India, England, Scotland, Ireland and the United States.

He has also been active with the Adventures in Missions program and served as director. The program is designed to interest and train young college age men and women for the mission fields.

The speaker conducts seminars on the family nationwide. The series in Big Spring has the overall theme of "The Christian Home."

St. Paul's Anglican Church
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Holy Communion 7:00 p.m. — 2nd Sunday
Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.
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Join Us Each Week In Worship
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Revival Time 9:35 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

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Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.
Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483
Paul Keele 263-4416
Randall Morton 267-8530

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
Delbert McLoud Evangelist

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
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"Herald of Truth" Program — KBST — Dial 1490 8:55 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. 5pm. REE Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 192

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)
A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor, Guy White
THINK ON THIS: The church worship hour is not a convention to which the family sends a delegate. Why not all come and sit together this Sunday?

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"The Hard Part of Loving"
Minister W.F. Henning Jr.

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Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
J. T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
"Whoever will may come"
Rev. 22:17
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Pastor — Bro. Herb McPherson

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CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

We invite you to worship with us.
Baptist Temple Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services
William H. Hatler Pastor Wade Burroughs Music Director
Jack Stanfield, Associate Pastor.
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11th Place and Gollad Big Spring, Texas 267-8288

Violin repair
A unique offered at Ho under the C Adult Educat called violin building and course will tea of building a stringed s instruments m violins, and ma
Beginning of classes will be and Thursda from 6 to 9 Practical Ar semester-lengt end May 10.
Pre-registrat class is necess the ordering needed for the can be handled the Registrar completing pr information be and Jan. 12. C closed Dec. 25 for the holiday
Enrollment v to 12 people an be at least enrolled to off Cost of the c carries three s of college cr which includes instruction, ba the instrument

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Violin, guitar building, repair course offered

A unique course will be offered at Howard College under the Continuing and Adult Education Program called violin and guitar building and repair. This course will teach the fine art of building and repairing stringed musical instruments such as guitars, violins, and mandolins.

Beginning on Jan. 16, the classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Practical Arts Building. The semester-length course will end May 10.

Pre-registration for this class is necessary to enable the ordering of materials needed for the class. Sign-up can be handled by coming to the Registration Office and completing pre-registration information between Dec. 11 and Jan. 12. Campus will be closed Dec. 25 through Jan 5 for the holiday break.

Enrollment will be limited to 12 people and there must be at least 10 students enrolled to offer the class. Cost of the course, which carries three semester hours of college credit, is \$275 which includes 96 hours of instruction, basic wood for the instrument the student

chooses to make which he may keep, and miscellaneous materials. The student will need to furnish his own keys and trim out. The student can furnish his own tools or use the college equipment.

Teaching the course will be two instructors who have received national and international fame as violin makers, D. L. Pettitt and Ed Shrum.

Pettitt is recognized all over the world as a master violin maker and is only one of about 20 from the United States so recognized. He has made and repaired musical instruments for over 50 years. He studied for three years under Fredques Johannes of Austria whose father and grandfather were violin makers and who were in turn students of Bergunzi who was a protege of Stravivaris.

Pettitt's instruments have won major prizes in state, national and international competition many times. The latest recognition came at the World Show last summer in Phoenix where he was in the top three violin makers honored for excellence.



FISHY COMBINATION — Dr. Ray Owen and his son, Scott, are shown at the YMCA fish-catch Tuesday night when Indian Guides and Indian princesses went after the gold fish in the swimming pool. Although Scott's father was one of the adults in the pool to help with safety, his son was not about to let him have the goldfish he caught.

Car flip on icy road kills woman near Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — One person died and three others were injured in two Thursday accidents which occurred on icy roads near Sweetwater.

Ella Lucille Reynolds, 30, of Rivera, Ariz., was killed about 4:15 a.m., on IS 20 west of Roscoe when the vehicle she was driving hit a slick spot in the road and overturned. The car overturned both sideways and front-to-back.

A passenger in the Reynolds car, Terry Benard of Bullhead, Ariz., walked about a half mile to a home where help was summoned.

Ms. Benard was hospitalized with internal injuries and a broken right arm. Her condition is said to be critical.

Shortly after midnight Thursday, Amelia Vanegas

Miller of Tyler lost control of her car on the Hillsdale Road overpass of IS 20 and suffered various injuries in the resulting crash. Her condition is considered good.

Vonnie Joy Krootje, also of Tyler, a passenger in the Miller car was hospitalized with a possible broken back.

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"...AND SAID, VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU, EXCEPT YE BE CONVERTED, AND BECOME AS LITTLE CHILDREN, YE SHALL NOT ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN, WHOSOEVER THEREFORE SHALL HUMBLE HIMSELF AS THIS LITTLE CHILD, THE SAME IS GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN." MATTHEW 18:3-4.

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Glasscock County Pecan Show winners

The fourth Annual Glasscock County Pecan Show was held Dec. 4-5 in the Glasscock County Courthouse.

Pecan judges were Ray Barrett, Midkiff, and Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, area agronomist, Ft. Stockton, and Charles Neeb, area entomologist, Ft. Stockton.

Grand champion of the show was Choctaw Variety owned by Asta Cook, Garden City.

Reserve champion was Wichita Variety owned by David Harris, Midland.

Other winners:

Barton Variety: 1st — Mark Frysak; 2nd — E. G. Cauble, Jr.
Burkett Variety: 1st — Glen Kingston; 2nd — Eugene Hirt; 3rd — Clyde Reynolds.
Choctaw Variety: 1st — South 40 Company; 2nd — Skipper Lively; 3rd — E. G. Cauble, Jr.
Deimas Variety: 1st — George Schwartz; 2nd — Eugene Hirt; 3rd — Walter Lowe.
Mahan Variety: 1st — Skipper Lively; 2nd — Eugene Hirt; 3rd — Joy Wilkerson.
Success Variety: 1st — Glen Kingston.
Wichita Variety: 1st — David Harris; 2nd — E. G. Cauble, Jr.; 3rd — Asta Cook.
Variety Seeding in Shell: 1st — Asta Cook; 2nd — Marion Wilkerson; 3rd — George Schwartz.
Western Variety: 1st — E. G. Cauble, Jr.; 2nd — A. O. Lange; 3rd — Asta Cook.
Variety Seeding Shelling: 1st — Mark Frysak; 2nd — E. G. Cauble, Jr.; 3rd — George Schwartz.
Native Variety: 1st — Clyde Reynolds; 2nd — St. Lawrence Catholic Church.
Champion Native: Clyde Reynolds.
Reserve Champion Native: St. Lawrence Catholic Church.
Champion Shelling: E. G. Cauble, Jr.
Reserve Champion Shelling: A. O. Lange.

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What If I Have Been Baptized Unscripturally? 36. The Importance of Obedience 37. Are We Saved By Faith Only? 38. Repentance 39. Confession of Faith in Christ 40. Is Sincerity Enough? 41. How Do You Know You Have Been Saved? 42. What About The Thief On The Cross? 43. Is Conscience A Safe Guide? 44. Almost Persuaded To Be A Christian 45. The Holy Spirit—Part I 46. The Holy Spirit—Part II 47. Why Be A Christian? 48. The Crucifixion 49. How Can Man Be Justified With God? 50. The New Birth 51. Repent or Perish 52. The Holy Spirit in Conversion 53. The Truth Shall Make You Free 54. Jesus the Center of Our Hope 55. For What Should an Alien Sinner Pray? 56. The Promises of God 57. Who Can Go To Heaven? 58. Why Should You Plan to Go to Heaven? 59. The Bible Description of Heaven 60. Can A Christian Sin and Become Lost? 61. Is Church Membership Essential?</p>	<p>62. Shall I Have My Baby Baptized? 63. Getting the Best Out of Ourselves 64. Can You Recommend Your Religion? 65. Wise and Foolish Builders 66. BIBLE STUDY 67. Inspiration of the Bible 68. Authority in religion 69. Is the Bible God's Only Inspired Revelation? 70. How To Study the Bible 71. Is It Really Possible to "Prove" Anything by the Bible? 72. Is Doctrine Important? 73. The Bible and Claims of Later Revelation 74. Do We Really Have the Bible Today? 75. Did the Bible Come From God or From Man? 76. Does God Really Exist? 77. Helpful Aids in Studying the Bible 78. Purpose of the Old and New Testaments 79. Fasting and the Christian 80. WORSHIP 81. The Sabbath or the Lord's Day—Which? 82. Acceptable Prayer 83. Instrumental Music in Worship 84. Acceptable Giving 85. The Importance of Preaching 86. Should the Lord's Supper be Observed Every Sunday? 87. Ten Practical Suggestions on Prayer 88. ESPECIALLY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE 89. Going Steady 90. Cheating in School 91. Planning for Marriage 92. Teenage Dating—Teenagers 93. Making the Most of Your Life 94. Early Marriage—Part I 95. Early Marriage—Part II 96. Facing the Problems on a College Campus 97. What Youth Can Do 98. When Young People Leave Home 99. It's Your Bag 100. You Can Go Home—Part I 101. You Can Go Home—Part II 102. THE CHURCH 103. Are All Religious People Headed for the Same Place? 104. The Qualifications of Elders and Deacons 105. When and Where Did the New Testament Church Begin? 106. The Church—Is Attendance Essential? 107. Creeds: A Source of Disunity 108. Why Are There So Many Different Churches? 109. The government of the New Testament Church 110. What Does the Bible Say About the Clergy and Laity? 111. Everyone Entitled to His Own Belief? 112. Choosing a Church 113. Does It Matter What We Believe as Long as It is Honest? 114. You Can be a Christian Without Joining any Denomination</p>	<p>115. That's Just Your Interpretation 116. Becoming a member of the New Testament Church 117. Christ—Yes! The Church—No! 118. The New Testament Church—It's Organization 119. The New Testament Church—It's Names 120. The New Testament Church—It's Creeds 121. When & Where Did the New Testament Church Begin—Part II 122. FAMILY LIFE 123. The Home: Responsibilities of Children 124. The Home: Responsibilities of Parents 125. When Your Son Takes A Wife 126. Eight Causes of Divorce 127. Divorce and Remarriage 128. Divorce—Is It Really the Answer? 129. Juvenile Delinquency 130. Juvenile Delinquency Part II 131. Keys To Understanding Our Children 132. Discipline—Alternative To Tragedy 133. Effective Discipline—Part I 134. Effective Discipline—Part II 135. Being a Stepmother 136. Solving Family Problems 137. Training Your Child in the Bible 138. Teaching My Child to Work 139. Don't Take Your Wife For Granted 140. How To Show Your Children You Love Them 141. In Law Trouble 142. Teenage Dating—Parents 143. Key Words in Producing a Happy Home 144. Strengthening Your Family 145. Strengthening Your Marriage 146. Understanding the Middle Age Child 147. Tested Ideas for A Good Marriage 148. Birth Control 149. The Home: Responsibilities of Husbands 150. The Home: Responsibilities of Wives 151. Love 152. Authority in the Home 153. Help for Troubled Marriages 154. Sex in Marriage 155. Christian EVIDENCES 156. Evidence of God: Fulfilled Prophecy 157. Evidence of God: Scientific Foreknowledge 158. Evidence of God: Effects of the Bible 159. Evidence of God: Design and Order 160. The Tragedy of Disbelieving 161. Was Christ Actually Raised From the Dead? 162. Jesus in History 163. The Testimony of the Early Martyrs 164. Strengthening Our Faith 165. Christ in Prophecy 166. A List of Recent Books and Articles on Christian Evidences</p>	<p>167. Archeology and Recent Old Testament Discoveries 168. Is Christ Really the Son of God? 169. Why Christianity in Preference to Other Religions 170. SCIENCE AND RELIGION 171. Evolution and the Bible 172. Theistic Evolution 173. A List of Books and Articles on Evolution and the Bible 174. God or Matter—Which? 175. Evolution, What Do the Fossils Say? 176. The Artic Tern 177. The Kangaroo—God's Design 178. Was the Earth Created By Chance? 179. What is God? 180. Cavesman and the Bible 181. The Fossil Record 182. How Was the Creation Created? 183. Chariot Of The Gods 184. Why Jesus Christ? 185. Evolution's Great Weakness 186. MORALITY 187. Sex Before Marriage 188. Homosexuality 189. The Sin of Adultery 190. Situation Ethics—Does Love Make Our Wrongs Become Right? 191. What is Gambling? 192. What is Wrong With Gambling? 193. Are You Thinking About Having an Affair? 194. ETERNITY 195. The Judgement Day 196. What It Means To Be Lost 197. Hell—Is It A Reality? 198. What is Hell Like? 199. The Final Resurrection 200. The End of the World 201. Heaven 202. Sowing and Reaping 203. GENERAL INTEREST 204. Sanctification 205. A Way That is Right and Cannot Be Wrong 206. Beverage Alcohol Destroys 207. Is It Right To Dance? 208. Have Miracles Ceased? 209. The Kingdom and the 1,000 Year Reign 210. Exorcism and Demon Possession 211. History as Seen Through the Bible 212. Snake Handling 213. The Virgin Birth 214. Early Christian Persecution 215. What is Satan Really Like? 216. What About Smoking? 217. Christian Recreation 218. Freedom at What Price? 219. The Blessing of Not Knowing Drugs in Your Life 220. SPECIAL INFORMATION 221. A List of Subjects Available on Bible Call 222. A List of New Subjects Added Since Our Most Recent Brochure Was Printed 223. After 9 P. M. to listen to all night tapes dial 267-6346 224. Children's tapes on request.</p>
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MINI-GOSPEL MEETING MINI-GOSPEL MEETING

DECEMBER 9-10, 1978

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR

NAT COOPER
PREACHER—
MISSIONARY—
BIBLE PROFESSOR—



Nat is a native of Northern Ireland and with his family is presently residing in Lubbock, Texas where he is an instructor in the Sunset School of Preaching and is Dean of Men. Nat loves people and is interested in the spiritual welfare of all.

Nat especially enjoys preaching the Word. Besides conducting meetings in numerous parts of America, Nat has preached in a number of other countries including Spain, India, England, Scotland and his native Ireland. In addition to his work with the School of Preaching, Brother Cooper has been actively working with the Adventures in Missions (AIM) program and served as director for a time. This is a work designed to interest and train young college age men and women to serve the Lord on mission fields the world over. Our speaker conducts seminars on "The Family" nation wide. We are especially happy to have Nat Cooper conduct this special series of lessons on "THE CHRISTIAN HOME."

SERMON TOPICS:
DECEMBER 9, 1978

Saturday Night 7:30 P.M.

AMERICAN FAMILY IN CRISIS?

DECEMBER 10, 1978 Sunday at all services.

THE MASTER PLAN FOR A SUCCESSFUL HOME 10:30 A.M.

COMMUNICATION IN THE HOME 6:00 P.M.

Anderson Street Church of Christ
Gall Route
Big Spring
Phone 263-2075

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LIGHTING UP THE SEASON — A Highland South resident (on roof of house) is hanging Christmas lights on his house. Inside, the Christmas tree is already aglow. (photo by Carla Walker)

Prairie View independent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, has a plan to make Prairie View A&M independent of the Texas A&M University System, both for administration and for financing.

She prefiled three House measures Thursday relating to Prairie View.

One, a proposed constitution change, would redistribute the portion of the University Available Fund received by the A&M system.

CHRISTMAS AT FIRST METHODIST



Tuesday, December 12-8:00 P.M.

GLORIA by Antonis Vivaldi
Presented by the Big Spring High School Meistersingers
Reception in honor of the choir and their director, Mr. Jack Bowers, following the presentation.

Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15

The 1978 Madrigal Dinners
"In the Olde English Style"
Tickets — \$6.00

Sunday, December 24
The Service of Candles and Carols
6:00 p.m. — Organ music of the season
6:30 p.m. — The Service

Lighting contest underway

Details for the 1978 Christmas Lighting Contest have been announced by Bill Albright, executive vice president, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Window Decoration" and the best "Door Decoration" will receive \$25 each. Each first place winner will receive a plaque in addition to the cash award.

Mel Prather, Chairman of this year's event, said that information sheets and scoring instructions are available at the Chamber Office. Entry forms must be turned in at the Chamber Office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 18th. Out of town judges will be assigned and judging will take place between Dec. 18 and Dec. 21 — 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Residents of the Big Spring Area are eligible to compete for prizes totaling \$100. The best "Total Home Decoration" will receive a prize of \$50. The best

Winners will be announced on Sunday, Dec. 24. Further information may be obtained by calling the Chamber Office — 163-7641.

Winners will be announced on Sunday, Dec. 24. Further information may be obtained by calling the Chamber Office — 163-7641.

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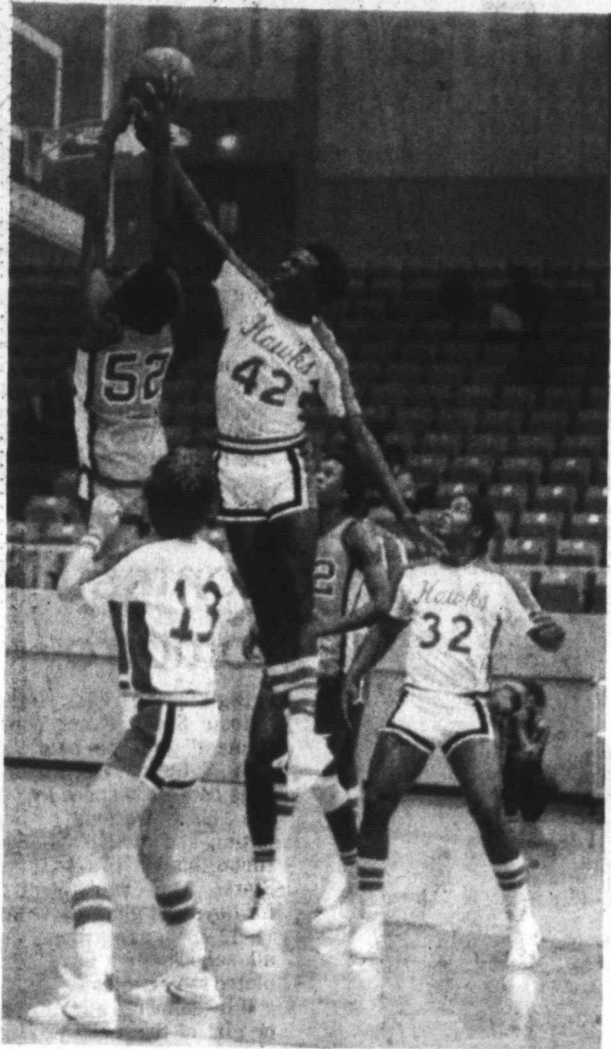
MICHAEL W...
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Last night, d...
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THE LADY IN...
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Score
NE

Washington	14
Philadelphia	14
New Jersey	15
New York	13
Boston	9
Atlanta	13
San Antonio	11
Houston	10
Detroit	10
New Orleans	10
Cleveland	7
Kansas City	14
Denver	13
Milwaukee	9
Indianapolis	9
Chicago	8
Seattle	17
Phoenix	18
Los Angeles	17
Golden State	14
Portland	13
San Diego	11

Thursday's G...
Detroit 121, Cleveland...
Friday's G...
Phoenix at Boston...
Detroit at Indiana...
New Jersey at Washin...
Portland at Chicago...
Houston at New Orlea...
Atlanta at Seattle...
San Antonio at Golden...
Milwaukee at Los Ang...
Saturday's G...
San Diego at New Jer...
Chicago at New York...
Phoenix at Washington...
Philadelphia at Clevel...
Portland at Houston...
Detroit at Kansas City...
Milwaukee at Denver...
Atlanta at Golden Sta...
Sunday's G...
San Diego at Milwaukee...
Atlanta at Los Angele...
San Antonio at Seattle...



MICHAEL WALLACE SOARS SKYWARD — to block a South Plains shot in Monday night's loss to the Texans. Last night, the Hawks lost in the last minute to NMMI in Rosewell, despite Wallace's 15 points.

Paige renews romance with baseball

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — After a six-year rift, old Satchel Paige is renewing his romance with baseball. But he's making no apologies, and he still thinks the game that he pursued for half a century has done him wrong.

was this club where old-timers gathered after the ceremonies. "They asked me to get up and say a few words. I did. I started telling them that I thought too many good young black ball players were being kept down in the minor leagues instead of being brought up to the majors.

had a stint with the St. Louis Browns in 1951-53 and ended his major league career with the then Kansas City A's in 1969 — reportedly at age 59, making him 72 today.

Lewis Lloyd leads NMMI past Hawks

ROSWELL — New Mexico Military Institute used two baskets in the last 40 seconds of play to eke out a 78-74 victory over the Howard College Hawks in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play Thursday night.

Howard College appeared to be in good shape to win the game with 40 seconds remaining. They had control of the ball, waiting for a last second or easy basket that would break a 74-74 deadlock.

The Hawks got that shot, but it would not fall. NMMI snatched the rebound and quickly scored to take the lead. The Hawks were then forced to shoot quickly, but the shot missed, NMMI then scored as time ran out to conclude the scoring.

NMMI was spearheaded by a fantastic effort from 6'7" Lewis Lloyd of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Lloyd scored 42 points for the Bronchos, many of them coming in crucial situations



PAIGE'S PROTEST — Legendary ballplayer Satchel Paige poses after his induction in August, 1971, into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. Paige has not been back to Cooperstown since 1972 when he condemned the major leagues for holding back young black players.

in the second half. NMMI jumped out to a 48-42 halftime lead, but the Hawks fought back to put themselves into position to win in the last minute.

Coach Harold Wilder did compliment his team's performance in the loss. "We played real well. We shot well and did a good job of rebounding. It was just like the last game (South Plains) in that we didn't do what we had to do at the end."

Allen Bonds led the Hawks in scoring with 20 points, with Robby Randolph and Michael Wallace chipping in with 15 each.

The Hawks return to action next Monday night when they travel to Midland to play Midland College.

SCORING
HOWARD COLLEGE — Randolph, 7-15; Bonds, 10-20; Wallace, 7-15; Rawls, 4-8; Tolliv, 3-2; Hines, 3-0; Patterson, 1-0; Totals, 55-47.
NMMI — Lloyd, 19-42; Arthur, 4-0; Summers, 1-0; Abreu, 4-0; Brodie, 4-0; Munnicuti, 1-0; Judkins, 1-0; Zuniga, 1-0; Totals, 37-47.

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Big Spring Herald SPORTS Friday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 8, 1978

Mets female prexy feeling comfortable

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It is conceivable that baseball might some day have to delay a realignment of its leagues or acceptance of a new franchise while the lady gets her hair fixed.



THE LADY IN BASEBALL'S HIGHER COUNCILS — Mrs. Lorinda de Roulet, new president of the New York Mets, laughs Thursday during interview at the winter baseball meetings in Orlando, Fla. The first woman to occupy a director's role in the traditionalist, male-oriented national pastime, Mrs. de Roulet boned up on issues, and came prepared to the meetings. "I don't feel lost," she emphasized.

In Canyon Reef Tourney Steers meet Snyder

SNYDER — The Big Spring Steers, 66-45 winners over Sweetwater in first round action yesterday, will meet Snyder at 7:30 tonight

in second round action of the Canyon Reef Tournament. Snyder, one of the pre-tournament favorites, took an easy decision over Graham last night.

Big Spring was led by Mark Poss' 29 points yesterday, a new tournament scoring record for one game. Many of Poss' points were set up by Wilbert Grant passes.

Steer Coach Tommy Collins will start a lineup of guards Ysa Rubio and James Magers, forwards Poss and Grant, and center Cecil Cooper.

hypothetical, of course, but it isn't hypothesis — cold fact — that the grand old game now has a lady sitting in its higher councils, and she doesn't deny natural feminine instincts.

"Certainly, I have to have my hair done once a week. Don't all omen? But that's not going to keep me from any meetings," said Lorinda de Roulet, the new president of the New York Mets.

Successor to M. Donald Grant, Mrs. de Roulet attended the annual baseball meetings here this week, the first woman to occupy a director's role in the traditionalist, male-oriented national pastime.

She poured over papers in her hotel suite, kept in constant telephone contact with her general manager, Joe McDonald, and field leader, Joe Torre, and whisked in and out of important meetings without musing a single strand of her auburn hair.

She boned up on issues. She came prepared. When Lorinda talked, as the stock broker commercial says, people listened.

"Really, I am a neophyte in this business," the attractive middle-aged widow protested modestly. "But this is my third annual meeting and I am more comfortable with what is going on. I don't feel lost."

Scorecard

NBA				College			
W	L	Pct.	GB				
Eastern Conference				EAST			
Atlantic Division				Harvard 87, Fordham 82			
Washington	18	8	.692	Holy Cross 72, Boston University 65			
Philadelphia	14	8	.636	LaSalle 102, Delaware 98			
New Jersey	15	11	.577	Maryland 69, Penn State 61			
New York	13	13	.500	Massachusetts 76, Northeastern 72			
Boston	9	16	.360	St. John's 82, Baylor 82			
Central Division				SOUTH			
Atlanta	13	10	.565	Centenary 76, Valparaiso 69			
San Antonio	11	12	.478	Citadel 99, S. Carolina Spartanburg 67			
Houston	10	12	.455	Mississippi St. 93, Memphis St. 84			
Detroit	10	16	.385	Navy 88, Lebanon Valley 80			
New Orleans	10	17	.370	New Orleans 74, Murray St. 65			
Cleveland	7	18	.288	Southwest Texas 83, Rice 62			
Western Conference				SOUTHWEST			
NW Division				Vanderbilt 99, Tenn Tech 78			
Kansas City	14	9	.609	Virginia Commonwealth 83, Richmond 71			
Denver	13	13	.500				
Milwaukee	11	17	.393				
Indiana	9	15	.375				
Chicago	8	14	.364				
Pacific Division				MIDWEST			
Seattle	17	6	.739	Detroit 75, Oregon 74			
Phoenix	18	9	.667	Iowa State 93, San Jose State 73			
Los Angeles	17	9	.654	Kansas 90, Oral Roberts 77			
Golden State	14	13	.560	North Dakota 72, Pacific (Cal.) 67			
Portland	13	12	.520	N. Dakota St. 84, Tenn.-Martin 71			
San Diego	11	17	.393	Camden 99, SW Oklahoma 82			
Thursday's Games				SOUTHWEST			
Detroit 121, Cleveland 105				SE Oklahoma 70, Okla. Baptist 61			
Friday's Games				Southern Arkansas 75, Central Arkansas 64			
Phoenix at Boston				Texas Tech 79, Colorado State 67			
Detroit at Indiana				Wayland Baptist 70, Texas Christian 68, OT			
Portland at Chicago				FAR WEST			
Houston at New Orleans				Brigham Young University-Hawaii 71, Oregon College 69			
Atlanta at Seattle				Long Beach St. 69, Weber 67			
San Antonio at Golden State				Redlands 63, Los Angeles Baptist 59			
Milwaukee at Denver				San Diego U. 71, USIU 59			
San Diego at Los Angeles				Southern Utah St. 84, Southern Colorado 70			
Saturday's Games				HOKEY			
San Diego at New Jersey				National Hockey League			
Chicago at New York				COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled Merlin Malinowski, center, from Philadelphia of the American Hockey League. Sent Nelson Pyatt, center, to Philadelphia of the American Hockey League.			
Phoenix at Washington				NEW ENGLAND PATRIOT—Signed Merv Kraak, linebacker. Placed Bob McKay, offensive tackle, on waivers.			
Philadelphia at Cleveland				NEW ORLEANS SAINT—Extended the contract of Dick Nolan, head coach, for an undisclosed period of time.			
Detroit at Kansas City				WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee at Denver				CINCINNATI STINGERS—Reassigned Byron Shutt, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.			
San Diego at Milwaukee				COLLEGE			
San Antonio at Seattle				UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Named John Hadl, football, offensive coordinator.			
Sunday's Games				BASEBALL			
San Diego at Milwaukee				American League			
San Antonio at Seattle				BOSTON RED SOX—Traded Bill Lee, pitcher, to Montreal for Stan Pass, infielder.			

DETROIT TIGERS—Named Joe Lis player-coach of their Evansville (American Association) affiliate. Named Denny Sommers manager of their Montgomery (Southern League) affiliate.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Rod Carew, infielder, to San Francisco for Larry Herndon, outfielder, Mike Velez, infielder, and Phil Nastu, pitcher. (Trade pending Carew's approval.)

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Alex Grammas, third base coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Randy Pass, guard.
HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Mike Rentro, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Signed Larry Harris, offensive guard.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Anthony Davis, running back. Placed Lawrence McCutcheon, running back, and Dwayne O'Grande, defensive back, on the injured reserve list. Reinstated Ishai Robertson, linebacker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOT—Signed Merv Kraak, linebacker. Placed Bob McKay, offensive tackle, on waivers.
NEW ORLEANS SAINT—Extended the contract of Dick Nolan, head coach, for an undisclosed period of time.

World Hockey Association
CINCINNATI STINGERS—Reassigned Byron Shutt, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Named John Hadl, football, offensive coordinator.

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Traded Bill Lee, pitcher, to Montreal for Stan Pass, infielder.

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EXTRA-SPECIAL SOONERS — Bill Sims, center, 1978 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Oklahoma, is joined by Billy Vessels, left, and Steve Owen Thursday evening during ceremony at which the award was presented to Sims as college football's outstanding player of the year. The three have a lot in common. Vessels got the award in 1952, and Owen in 1969. And, all went to the University of Oklahoma.

Pokes slight favorites

By The Associated Press
Denver and New England are in unique positions this week in the National Football League. Both teams can clinch division titles against a couple of have-not clubs. But if they stumble, the Broncos and Patriots could be in trouble because there are a couple of haves waiting in the wings next week.

Falcons 24, Redskins 13
Throw out the Atlanta debacle against Cincinnati last week and you're dealing with a pretty tough defense. Right now, the Redskins can't even deal with a pretty easy one.
Chargers 23, Seahawks 20
San Diego looks awesome one week and awful the next. Maybe this is an awesome week.

Giants 17, Cardinals 13
The NFC East basement battle. New York has scored 17 points in six of its last eight games. This time it'll be enough to win, for a change.
Patriots 23, Bills 10
New England can smell that title. Watch Steve Grogan perform surgery on Buffalo's secondary.
Broncos 24, Chiefs 7
It has been a tough year for Craig Morton & Co., but the clincher should be easy.
Steelers 27, Colts 14
With the AFC Central title safely tucked away, Pittsburgh is tuning up for the playoffs.
Vikings 31, Lions 14
If Minnesota can score all those points on snow, imagine how well they'll do in the controlled climate of the Silverdome.
Cowboys 19, Eagles 17
Philadelphia is tough at home. But Dallas is tough everywhere.
Packers 30, Bears 17
Green Bay needs this one to stay on the inside track for a playoff berth. Chicago won't interfere.
Oilers 20, Saints 14
Here's a chance for Houston to prove it can win even without Earl Campbell. New Orleans is no pushover, though.
Jets 31, Browns 20
The Jets' offense, led by Wesley Wesseley, goes new York the edge with one of the best long-ball threats in the league.
Dolphins 21, Raiders 10
Whatever happened to the Oakland powerhouse? If the Raiders can't win at home, how will they win on the road?



HEISMAN TROPHY HOLDER — John Mowbray, right, president of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, joins Bill Sims of the University of Oklahoma Thursday in posing with the Heisman Trophy, presented annually by the club to the foremost college football player in the nation. Mowbray later had the pleasure of presenting the trophy to Sims during a dinner at New York's Hilton Hotel.

Sims presented trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Sims of Oklahoma, who was formally presented with the 44th annual Heisman Trophy Thursday night, also received one of six Downtown Athletic Club awards as the nation's outstanding running back.
The DAC inaugurated six outstanding player awards last year to honor players other than the Heisman winner.
UCLA's Jerry Robinson was honored as the outstanding linebacker for the second year in a row while guard Greg Roberts, Sims' Oklahoma teammate, was named the top offensive lineman.

The other DAC Awards went to Penn State tackle Bruce Clark as the outstanding defensive lineman, Michigan State wide receiver Kirk Gibson as the top offensive end and Johnnie Johnson of Texas as the leading defensive back.
All six players were honored at the annual Heisman Banquet.
The DAC' outstanding player categories are listed on the official Heisman ballot. After naming three choices for the Heisman Trophy, each elector was asked to select one candidate for each outstanding player award on a one-vote, one-point system entirely independent of the Heisman balloting.

Ruidosa information

RUIDOSA — Surface conditions at Sierra Blanca Ski Area are hard pack and packed powder with the beginner slopes in fair condition and mountain trails in good condition.
The beginner slope at Ruidoso Ski and Recreation Area is open and work will continue this week to open the intermediate slope.
Sunday's high was 38 degrees and Monday's low was 16 degrees.
For skiing condition reports, call Sierra Blanca Ski Area, 257-9001, and Ruidoso Ski Area, 336-4211.



HEAD TO HEAD — Aldo Traversaro winces as Mike Rossman, left, follows through on a punch Tuesday night during light heavyweight bout at Philadelphia. Rossman successfully defended his World Boxing Association title by scoring a technical knockout in the sixth round.

Carew traded to San Francisco

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rod Carew, the unhappy seven-time American League batting champion, has a chance to escape from the Minnesota Twins today if he wants to play for the San Francisco Giants.
"It's up to Mr. Carew," said Twins owner Calvin Griffith. Carew has told Griffith he will not sign with Minnesota after the 1979 season, the first baseman's contract option year.
Carew appeared on WCCO-TV in Minneapolis Thursday night and indicated he would wait to see what the Giants had to offer before he made a decision on the trade.
"I didn't want to go to San Francisco," Carew said. "I don't know how it's going to turn out." Carew said he and his agent would meet with Giants' officials today in Minneapolis.

Griffith has no choice but to trade Carew and get some value for one of the game's best hitters, or lose him for nothing in the free-agent re-entry market.
Carew objected to alleged racist remarks made by Griffith in a speech in Wauseka, Minn., proclaiming: "I'll never play for the Twins again." Griffith said the remarks were misinterpreted, but that didn't pacify Carew.
Griffith spent this week at the annual major league winter baseball meeting attempting to oblige his dissatisfied star and came up with a deal with the Giants.
"We are getting three players for Carew," Griffith said after attending a meeting in which baseball owners postponed until January a plan for three divisions in each league and double-tiered playoffs.
The deal between the Twins and Giants, if Carew approves, will send first baseman Mike Ivie, center fielder Larry Hendron and rookie pitcher Phil Nastu to Minnesota. The Twins also may get \$400,000, the dollar limit allowed in a trade by Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn.
Carew, 33, who has spent his 10-year major league career with the Twins, has the right to approve or disapprove the trade. Carew's agent, Jerry Simon, an attorney and relative of the player's wife, was unavailable for comment.
San Francisco owner Bob Lurie reportedly has offered Carew a five-year contract worth \$3.5 million, the same deal Carew was asking from the Twins.

AREA BASKETBALL

Toros beat Snyder

ANDREWS — The Runnels girls' basketball teams split their games with Andrews last night.
The Runnels B team lost a 44-18 decision to their foes. Leslie Overman led the Runnels charge with 14 points, with Michelle Curry and Diane Lewis rounding out the scoring with two points each. Chrisastian and Montgomery paced the Andrews team with 14 and 12 points, respectively.
Despite the loss, Coach Nancy Reynolds stated the team is showing improvement. She singled out the play of Overman and Janet Fleckenstein.
In the second game, the Runnels A team won a very exciting contest over Andrews. The final score was 27-21.
Sylvia Randle led the Yearlings with 12 points, with Shell Rutledge chipping in with 11. Tammy Martin and Sherrene Newsom rounded out the scoring with two points each.
The next action for the A team will be next Thursday when they play host to Sweetwater in the Runnels gym.

Runnels splits

STERLING CITY — The Garden City boys won their first round game in the Sterling City Tournament last night as they took a tight 53-47 win over Loraine.
Garden City was paced in the scoring by Wes Overton's 18 points, with Brad Caverly chipping in with 15. Tommy Darnell led Loraine with 13 points.
The Garden City girls were not as fortunate, however, as they were beaten 39-36 by Loraine. Moreno was high point girl in the contest for Loraine with 22 points, while Nancy Batla led Garden City with 10.

Garden City Boys win

The Big Spring freshman Toros won their second game of the year last night with an easy 77-53 win over the Snyder Black.
The Toros had a balanced scoring attack led by Moe Rubio's 18 points. Others contributing in the scoring column were Robert Rubio with 17, and Blake Rosson and Arthur Armendarez with 13 each.
Both the Toros and their ninth grade counterparts, the Brahmans, will venture to Brownfield today for the Brownfield Junior High Tournament.

Forsan JHS splits

FORSAN — The Forsan Junior High boys and girls split their two games last night with Sterling City Junior High.
The Forsan girls, led by Vicki Baggett's 12 points, outscored Sterling City 37-18. Gina Strickland chipped in with 10 for the young Buffs, who now have a record of 4-0. Zapata led Sterling City with 10.
Sterling City, led by 6'2" Bob Culvert, nudged the Forsan boys by a score of 32-26. Culvert scored 21 points for Sterling City, who now sports a record of 5-0. Robert Eggleston and Lewis Boeker scored 10 and eight for Forsan, who dropped their first game of the year after three opening wins.



HITTER SWITCHES — Minnesota Twins Rod Carew plans to talk with San Francisco Giants officials in Minneapolis Friday. Carew has said he will not sign with Minnesota after 1979. Photo shows Carew hitting his 2,000th major league base hit in Boston, July 15.

Western Colorado invades Angelo St.

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) — The Western State College football team, after a week of battling for practice time against a persistent winter storm, has headed to Texas to make final preparations for Saturday's NAIA playoff game against San Angelo State.
Both teams are unbeaten and will clash Saturday afternoon at San Angelo in the semifinals of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Division I national championship.
Western State coach Bill Noxon said his squad managed a short workout Monday after the practice field was cleared off. But the team had to practice in a near-blizzard Tuesday and found more than a foot of snow on the ground Wednesday before leaving for Texas Thursday. Noxon said.

Hoop contest tomorrow

Big Spring Elks Lodge "Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest" will be held 9:30 a.m., Saturday, December 9. This contest is sponsored by the Elks National Foundation and all Elks Lodges throughout the United States. The contest will be for boys and girls 8 & 9, 10 & 11, 12 & 13, age groups, and all schools that have completed their contest.
If by some reason, any boy or girl of this area was not able to participate in their schools "Shoot Out", they may report to the high school gym before 9:00, Saturday morning. They will be entered in the contest. The area winner will be eligible for the district contest, to be held in Pecos, on January 6, 1979. Big Spring Area has over the past years, had numerous district and state winners and we always rank among the top. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up of each age group.

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Tale of the land

DALLAS (AP) — Poking holes into Mother Earth has resulted in all kinds of benefits for mankind, and that's why G. Frederick Shepherd does what he does.

Shepherd is director of the Geological Information Library of Dallas, a repository for notes, old texts, drilling histories and other geologist scribbles that tell the tale of the land.

"A log is a log," Shepherd said, "whether it's a ship's log or a well driller's. It tells the story of what that driller encountered, including things like formations penetrated and completion procedures."

Some of these tidbits go back decades, and the information they impart is essential to those who seek new benefits from the ground.

A driller's log from the 1920s might include a notation that lignite was present at the well site. While the Roaring 20s wildcatter had no interest in lignite, today's alternate energy seekers are happy to have the information.

Shepherd said economics plays its part, too. Prohibitive transportation costs might have made gas impractical from a given site years ago, but increased prices today could cause a scramble to open up the old well.



PEARL HARBOR CEREMONY — John McGoran, right, president of the San Francisco area chapter of Pearl Harbor survivors, gets set to toss a wreath off the stern of the USS Carpenter during Pearl Harbor ceremonies Thursday in San Francisco Bay. In background is the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge. About 50 Pearl Harbor survivors and their families took part in the observance.

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Candy: Symbol of nation's struggle with inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once upon a time, Hershey bars cost a nickel and unless the President of the United States happened to be eating one, he didn't think much about them.

Things change! Today these candies have become a small symbol of the nation's struggle with inflation, the subject of questioning at a presidential news conference.

It all seemed simple enough at the time. President Carter had recommended standards to limit price and wage increases, and the Hershey Foods Co. raised the price of chocolate bars from 20 cents to a quarter.

Carter's rules were aimed at limiting price increases, and the candy was going up 25 percent. So a reporter wanted to know if the increase, as it appeared, broke the rules.

No, it doesn't, the government determined. Nothing is as simple as it seems.

The size of the candy bar increased, you see. So if you consider the increase in size, the price rise came to 9.4 percent, not 25 percent.

Hershey reported that it increased the price of all its products 13.75 percent in each of the past two years. Carter's rules seek to limit increases to half a percentage point less than the average of those years or to 9.5 percent, whichever is less. The figure under the two-year average would be 13.25 percent, so the 9.5 percent would apply.

So the chocolate bar hike of 9.4 percent fits within the rules. But that's just one case and the inflation-fighting standards being developed by the Council on Wage and Price Stability have to apply to thousands of situations.

When Carter announced his anti-inflation program Oct. 24, administration officials talked about limiting price boosts next year to approximately 5.75 percent. The administration expects that figure to be achieved if its standards are followed.

The rules aren't final yet and some questions have to be resolved by top government officials or the president himself. But let's have a look at how things stand right now:

Just as brakes cause your auto to slow, the government wants its standards to slow increases in prices of goods and services.

So the basic rule is that price rises in the fiscal year which started Oct. 1 must be below half a percentage point less than the average price increase of 1976 and 1977. That means firms that raised their prices more in those years will be allowed larger increases. For example, if a company raised prices 8 percent in 1976 and 12 percent in 1977, the average is 10 percent. Its limit would be 9.5 percent, also the maximum increase allowed. If your average was 15 percent, 9.5 is still the limit.



On the other hand a firm which raised prices 3 percent in 1976 and 5 percent in 1977 would have an average of 4 percent and new increases would be limited to 3.5 percent under the rules.

This average applies across all product lines.

To understand what this means, let's assume a company makes half of its money from turbine generators and half from hairpins. It could increase the price of generators 19 percent, leave the price of hairpins the same, and still comply with the rules.

And there is a special provision for firms which cannot meet this rule, such as companies which didn't raise prices at all in 1976 or 1977 and so don't have anything to decelerate from.

Also, some companies may face uncontrollable cost increases because of things like crop shortages which are not their fault.

So under certain conditions, some firms will be allowed to follow the "profit margin standard." Under that plan, firms could figure out the profit they made in

the last three years, average the best two of those years and use that average as a limit.

For example if a firm had profits of 4 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent they would take the 4 and 5, average them and have a 4.5 percent profit limit.

This policy is still under consideration, however, with decisions being made on tightening it up. It is intended only for firms facing severe hardship, not those just uncomfortable with the standards.

Turning to wages, the standard simply states that the increase can't be more than 7 percent a year, including the cost of fringe benefits.

But the rule divides employees into three groups — collective bargaining units; non-union, non-supervisory people; and supervisors. The 7 percent limit is the average for all three. Thus one group could get more than 7 percent and the others less and the average could still meet the rule.

But there is a problem here. There have been big increases in the cost of some

Two water sales contracts were authorized by directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at a meeting Thursday in Big Spring.

They also approved orders for stand-by pumping equipment in event of emergencies during peak demand seasons, but delivery likely will not occur in time for the 1979 summer season.

The board also made some adjustment in the fiscal nomenclature of certain funds which were set up after the 1977 Refunding Bond issue. The effect is to eliminate the Revenue Reserve Fund, which, said O.H. Ivie, general manager, appeared to be unnecessary.

Another change made it possible for the depository bank of the Improvement and Contingency Fund to quote offers on moneys for investment from the fund. In keeping with a two-year rotation policy, the State National Bank of Big Spring was named the depository bank for the Revenue Fund for the biennium beginning Jan. 1, 1979.

The general manager was

authorized to employ the firm of Lee, Wilson and Reynolds of Big Spring, CPA's, to conduct the annual audit of district accounts. P.C. Harbour, Odessa, president, was authorized to execute a contract with Amoco Production Company for delivery of 504,000 to 630,000 gallons of water daily from the terminal storage at the diversion works near Colorado City for a period of 10 years.

A contract with Damsco Petroservices for water in the Robert Lee area was approved as to a unit price but with a \$6,000 annual minimum charge.

Getty Oil Company was allowed to reduce its contract quantity from 250,000 to 125,000 gallons daily with a renegotiation date moved back to Jan. 1, 1980.

When bids on a vertical pump at Lake E.V. Spence came in twice the estimated

level, plans were made to increase speed on the present motors to obtain approximate results. This will mean that the standby pump additions will fall within the \$533,000 estimates, Ivie said.

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Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits
Wednesday for sale 50 rabbits
Thursday for sale 100 rabbits
Friday Help!
Saturday for sale rabbit farm
See the Classifieds, Section L 3

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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

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And live happily ever after... in this attractive 2 bedroom, den in excellent condition.

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Priced at \$19,000. 2 bedroom, convenient to everything.

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So Does A Buy Like This. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, 2-car garage, formal living room, family game room, plus a kitchen with everything Mom needs for that big Christmas dinner. Beautiful view in Highland South.

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Enjoy the cozy comfort of your own home. Lovely extra large master bedroom, plus bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, utility room, living room, dining room, nice area.

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In this 2 bedroom, living area and den, double carport, fenced yard, very neat. Seller will sell F.H.A. Has already been appraised.

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seller will pay closing cost on this clean, carpeted 3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage.

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You're gonna love this immaculate 2 bedroom with refrigerator air, central heat, in a quiet central location. Low twenties.

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In this spacious 2 bedroom with den, utility room, double carport with workshop. Priced in teens.

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IT'S THE BEST LIKE NEW. 2 level brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 acres, all improved. Call for details.

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Owner will carry papers on completely re-done home in garage. 2 large bedrooms, carpeted living and kitchen, central heat. Only \$12,000 Total.

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EVERY LUXURY in this custom bilt home in Highland South. Massive stone frpl in cathedral ceiling livg rm. Huge mstr bdrm. Beautifully decorated. Deck overlooks canyon. Only 3 yrs old. \$89,000. GET AWAY — Complete privacy w-panoramic view of its 8.66 acres. Spacious and lovely custom bilt home on Val Verde with many added features. \$70,000. LAND LAND LAND — This huge stucco home is located on 13.2 acres connecting base area. Much potential for future. Recently reduced to \$65,000. LOOKING FOR LARGE FAMILY for this spacious 4 bdrm 2 1/2 brick on E. 24th on 1/2 acre. Frpl in lge den. Big dbl garage. \$55,900.

HISTORIC HOME — constructed of stone quarried fr scenic Mt. Perfect corner location on Scurry, for unique business. Many bldgs in back. SPACIOUS inside and out. Located on E. 21st on 1/2 acre. Fenced front & back lge livg w. connecting dining. Total Electric. THRESH DUPLX UNITS, all rented, grosses \$750 mo. furnished, excell. cond. Dble corn. lot on Scurry. \$45,000.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Kentwood. Stone & Brick w-dbl car garage, sep. utility, den w-vaulted ceiling. \$42,400. JUST OFF HWY 80 — Com. area. 1 1/2 acres w 3 houses. 40's. CHARMING HOME on Carl St. Liveable & spacious w-apt. in rear. Forsan Sch. Dist. Vinyl siding for low maintenance. CLOSE TO SHOPS — and space galore! 4 bedrooms, dbl car garage. On corner lot. \$35,000.

LOVELY home on 1/2 acre. Excell. cond. Huge mstr. bdrm. w-big walk-in closet. Den. Livly kit w-birch cabinets & bilt-ins. 2 carport. Ref. Air. \$32,000. PENNSYLVANIA ST. Prime spot in Parkhill. Extra lge livg. area w-bilt-in book cases and stg. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Ref. air. Back yd overlooks livly canyon. COMMERCIAL Corner on E. 4th. Two lots. Nice stone home located on one. Owner ready to negotiate. EDWARDS HGHTS. Great loc. on Westover. Extra lge livg rm, nice kit. w-bilt in oven range. workshop. Garage. \$24,100. OLDER HOME near downtown. Alum siding, two story. Rental in rear. \$24,500.

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION on this spacious older brick home on Hannels. Tile faced frnt & bk. Approx. \$5000 down. \$234. mo. to assume this loan. Mid 20's. HANDYMAN'S HAVEN — Sand Springs — To be completed on 1 acre lot. Liveable basement. Already Indscpd. Make offer. E 16th St. — near new K-Mart. Fantastic cabinet & closet space in this very unique 2 bdrm home. Stove stays. 9.6 ACRES w-mobile home. Forsan Sch. Dist. \$21,500. NEATEST 3 bdrm on Dixon. Ref. stove, washer & dryer stay. Perfect starter home. Teens. SELLING UNDER APPRAISAL! In Forsan, extra lge home on 3 lots. \$16,000. NICE TWO BDRM w-alum. siding on N.W. 5th. CLEAN STUCCO on Main St. Only \$10,500. SMART STARTER — 1 bdrm on State St. Newly painted corner. \$7,500. OFF SNYDER HWY. Stucco house on 1/2 acre. Needs work. \$6,000. LOTS AND ACREAGE 625 NW 4th. \$1,200; 1 acre Sand Spgs. \$2,500; 820 W. 4th. \$3,200; Seminole St. \$3,300; Owens St. across fr. new 7th. \$5,500; 5.12 acres Baylor St. \$10,000 plus various plots of land located in William Green Add'n. Lots on E. 24 & E. 25th St. OFF SAN ANGELO HWY 5.76 acres w. 200' Hwy. frontage. FM 700 10.79 acres No. of town, w. 1052' of Hwy. frontage.

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ELEGANT 2 STORY brick, 5 br 2 bath, fireplace, formal din rm, dbl carport on approx 1/4 acre in S-E Big Spring. Beautiful crystal chandeliers, 8 dropouts odds more charm to this exquisite home.

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WE'LL SAY "YES" to a low equity on this newly remodeled home north of city on almost 2 acres. 3 bdrms, L.R. with frplc. lge. game room, good water well. Low 20's.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. Ref. a will pay half your closing costs on a conv. loan on this immaculate 2 bdrm home on 1 acre. Fenced, storage bldgs. corals. Total price — \$1,500.

FAST OCCUPANCY on this 3 bdrm home. Fenced yd. callar. lge. workshop. Teens.

DON'T TELL ANYONE or you might miss out on this 3 bdrm home for only \$10,000. Owner has moved and is anxious to sell. Will leave some appliances and furniture.

A SMART BUY — lge. 3 bdrm home on 1/2 acre in Sand Springs. Garage, good well, \$10,000 total.

FOR THE WORKING FAMILY — a place to relax. 4 bdrm cabin at Lake Colorado City. 2 lots, storage bldgs. Only \$7,500.

BE ONE OF THE BEST ADDRESSED people in town, settle your family into this Edwards Heights beauty — 4 bdrm, 5 bath, glassed in breakfast room overlooking huge game room, garden room. Open to free form pool. Elegant Estate.

AFFORDABLE Already FHA appraised. Spar pet, new paint inside. \$12,900. Call now! n. \$210.00 per month with new loan, Call now!!!

ELEGANT YET COUNTRY Brick beauty on 6 acres South of City. 5 bedrooms, huge family room, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, just 3 yrs. old and lovely. \$79,000.

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LOVELY 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, with study, tile fence, central heat & Air. Good location. EXTRA LARGE, lovely new carpet, FP, 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, Den, newly painted inside & out. lrg lot, approx \$43,500.

IN THE 20's COAHOMA SCHOOL DIST. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 5 AC land, beautiful view.

APPRAISED at only \$21,500. 4 BR, 1 bath, vinyl siding, call Quick! Quick! Quick!

IN COAHOMA. So nice & clean, 2 BR, 1 bath, carpet, carport, fenced, new paint inside & out, lge metal stg, near school.

IN THE TEENS 3 LARGE BR, 1 bath, lrg Din, neat kit, w-basement, stg, low teens.

CUTE 2 BR, 1 bath, lovely patio, extra lge workshop, 2nd house to repair, \$15,950.

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NEED A BARGAIN? This is it. 2 BR, 1 bath, Forsan Schl Dist \$10,500.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 3 BR, tidy country kit. NICE CARPET, 3 BR, 2 bath, lge workshop, this is a bargain at \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL EXTRA LARGE ON CORNER, zoned commercial, 5 rent houses, \$64,500.

PRIME LOCATION, Approx 44 AC near base, excellent opportunity for med offices.

LARGE WAREHOUSE could be used for garage & many other comm purposes. You will be surprised at the low price.

COMMERCIAL BLDG in a wet area with liv qtrs, water well, 1 1/2 ac land only \$39,950.

CORNER LOT 140' front on E 4th, 50' deep, a bargain at \$8,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE CAMPESTR ESTATES lovely area, beautiful bldg sites, lots of interest, make your choice now.

WEST OF ACKERLY, 6 cultivated AC, 2 BR nds prc. LOTS off I-20, \$2500 Ac.

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BEAUTIFUL BLDG SITE, on this 10 AC, Silver Heels.

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT: But it's yours to repair. Just outside city limits. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace. A handyman's dream.

FOR CHRISTMAS Brick home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, good location. Well cared for. Rear yard fenced, other extras.

EQUITY BUY: Close to college, 2 bdrm, den, yard fenced. Assume loan.

NOT NEW, BUT NICE — NOT IN THE 20's! COAHOMA. FORT LAUDER: Ideal for young couple, single, or retired. Take a look at this well located smaller home.

1 BLOCK OFF FM 700: On Culebras. Quiet, comfortable, practical, 3 bdrm, brick home. Has shop and carport & fenced. A Best buy.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 3 rental units, near High School, Owner financing.

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Houses For Sale

263-4663

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom 1 bath, den, cabinet space, new water heater, garage, gas range, drapes included. Garage and storage. Fig. Apricot, Peach and Pecan trees. Nice neighborhood. Close to shopping, 2109 Main. Asking \$19,000 new loan, or \$4000 equity and take up payments \$145 month. Call (505) 393-6263 collect for apt and — or details.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, one bath. Mid teens. Murphy Street. Weekends & after 5:00. 267-1059.

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La Casa REALTY

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH
263-1166, 263-8497

Key Moore 3-6314
Larry Pick 3-2910
Dixie Hall 7-1474
Nancy Fulgham 3-0692
Dol Austin 3-1464

TUBS ADDITION

3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Master Bedroom is upstairs. Huge family living area with brick fireplace. Lg dining area. This is a beautiful new brick home that sits on 20 scenic acres. Water well.

CIRCLE DRIVE

This charmer will steal your heart. Spend your evenings in the larger than life den with beautiful floor tone shag carpet, 2 fireplaces. That alone would make this home worth the 24,500 asking price. The small office, separate formal living rm, 3 bedrooms, are all x-tras for you.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

Sitting on an acre with a breathtaking view, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with an old fashioned kitchen, formal living rm, 3 bedrooms, are all x-tras for you.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS

2 Bedrooms, a newly redecorated dream home. All new carpet, new plumbing, this home has been completely revamped. Many unique decorator touches will make this older home dressed up to look like a designers dream your dream come true.

ASSUMPTION

In this time of high interest rates, assume the loan on this like new home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ref air, beautifully landscaped backyard.

CRICK 3 BEDROOM ON CORNER LOT

— \$18,000 Will go VA or FHA. This will make an ideal first home for young couple or retirement home for older couple. Evap cooler and central heat.

ONLY \$13,000.00

in Coahoma school district. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. WESTERN HILLS — \$28,500.00 Like new 3 bedroom home with like new carpet. Nice den with wood burning fireplace. 900 sq. ft. garage even has its own evap cooler. This is a showplace.

EAST 17th

Darling 2 bedroom 1 bath home with beautiful landscaping. Nice size den. Home has water well and city water. Panted. A great buy at only \$22,000.

MOBILE HOME LOCATED ON 10 SCENIC ACRES

Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 full baths situated in a beautiful setting on it's own 10 acres. Ref air. Covered patio, front & rear. DUPLEX TO RENT — 2 Bdrm, 1 bath on ea side. Furnished. Ea side rents for \$125 a mo.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT ON FM 700

Ideally located for business.

NORTH OF BIG SPRING — 20 acres on Gail Rd — water well, auction barn, garage, corral — \$30,000.

20 acres on Birdwell Lane — \$16,000.

2 1/2 acres on Snyder Hwy \$12,500.

Car lot on E. 4th St. 9x30 Office Bldg.

MOBILITIES OFF WILSON ROAD. 1 1/2 to 3 acres Coahoma schools.

COOK & TALBOT REALTOR

1900 Scurry 263-7537

Eva Churchill 263-4008
Brenda 263-2450
Norman 263-4008

Large Nice Home
3 bed, 2 bath, P.C. cellar, basement, garage, barns & corals — on 21 AC more AC available — 18 MI N. B.S.

Duplex — Ayford St.
1 BR — 3 BR, total \$19,900.

705 E. 13th
2 bedroom furn., \$12,500.

1605 Cardinal
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450. down.

1104 Stanford
1 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, \$15,500.

SHAFFER REALTOR

3000 Birdwell 263-8251

Forsan SCHOOL — Have 2 immaculate, like new, lrg 2.2 brick Ref Air, Fireplaces, 5 1/2 Acres, Gd Water, Workshops, Lovely Homes, 170's-90's.

1 BR — 3 BR, 2 bath, new Crpt, Cus Drapes, workshop, 1.3 A. Forsan Sch \$25,000.

3 BDRM — Basement, Call H.A. Gd carpet, Carport, Gd Loc on Wood St, Nice. \$19,500.

2 STORY — 2 or 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 30' Liv Rm, \$17,500.

COMMERCIAL
1. Reduced To \$43,500. Gd Loc on Gregg, Maxey Blvd, 50' x 140' Lot.
2. Hwy 150.

CLIFF TEBAGUE 263-1708
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
MARY F. VAUGHAN 267-2322

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

267-1651

104' x 205' each, 2nd & 3rd lot west of Central on E. 24th St. \$4,500 each. Corner of E. 25th & Central Dr. nearly an acre. Beautiful home site, \$4,500.

Thorp 51' — Over 1/2 acre 256 east of Cactus St. \$4,000.

267-1651

Farms & Ranches A-5

SELL TWO — 320 acre farms, West 1/2 or East 1/2 of Section 25, Block 31, T-2 N. \$700 per acre. All in cultivation. Howard County. (915) 399-4441.

160 ACRE FARM, 100 acw cultivation, 40 in pasture, plenty of good well water. Located 7 miles N.W. of Colorado City, priced at \$355 per acre. For more information, call 728-9918, Colorado City.

There's lots and lots of lots for rent! See classifieds, section B-11

Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 8, 1978



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Acres For Sale A-6
FOR SALE: 5 acres of land on Todd Road. Call 263-5579.

FOR SALE BY Travis Brackeen
2 Acres over-looking golf course. Beautiful homes in city. Office building (1975 sq. ft.) on 2 lots cyclone fenced. Days 85 263-7354 After 5 263-7776

10 Acres
Kerrville Area, Hunting, Oak Trees, Access to River \$200 down - Owner Financed. L & M Enterprises 512-896-2525 After 7:00 p.m. 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

Resort Property A-9
ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE HUBBARD, Breckenridge, Texas. Two and three bedroom brick homes on deeded water front lots. All built-ins, air, carpet, and drapes. Also extra lots. Call (915) 698-2703, (915) 672-8406, or (817) 559-5718.

Mobile Homes A-12
PAY \$560 And Assume payments of \$96 on 2 bedroom mobile home. 12th Mobile Home. QUALITY MOBILE HOME SALES, 5111 College Ave. Snyder, Texas. 915-573-3230.

IN COAHOMA: 2 bedroom mobile home under pinning, covered porch, 6'x8' storage. 394-4704.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAIL FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORAGE PHONE 263-8631

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES
New and used Mobile Homes and Double Wides... Mobile Home lots for sale or rent West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring
263-2788
263-1315 nights

RENTALS
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments and houses. Call 267-8372.

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Shag carpet, electric appliances, refrigerator air 263-0008, if no answer 263-2262, 263-4804.

VENTURA COMPANY
Over 200 units
Houses - Apartments - Duplexes
One Two Three Bedroom
Furnished - Unfurnished
All price ranges.
Call 267-2655
1200 West Third

Furnished Apts B-3
CLEAN. DISHES, linens, bills, cable. Prefer working man. Good neighborhood. Also furnished house. Reasonable. 267-8745.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Gentleman preferred. 585. 533 Hillside Dr. before 2:00.

CLEAN FURNISHED 1 bedroom garage apartment. With garage. No pets. 1706 1/2 Johnson. Call 398-5430.

THREE ROOM and bath furnished apartment. 407 E. 8th St. All utilities furnished. Call Ray Thomas, at 267-7471 or 267-6024.

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment. Ideal. 1 person. Mature adults only. Close in. 608 Runnels.

LARGE ONE bedroom duplex. Very clean and attractive. Carpet. Vented heat. 1104 11th Pl. \$175 No bills paid. No pets. Call 267-7628.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex. Vented heat. Carpet. Garage. 1605 B Lincoln. \$150. No bills paid. No pets. Call 267-7628.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment. Single person only. \$100. No bills paid. Call 267-2962.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment at 700 Bell. \$90 a month, plus deposit. References required - no pets. Apply at 610 Lancaster after 5:30.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Combination living bedroom. Off street parking. Suitable for 1 adult only. No pets. See at 1910 Johnson.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private driveway. No children and no pets. See at 1411 Scurry.

NICE CLEAN. Two bedroom apartment. Well furnished. Two bills paid. \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944 and 263-2341.

FURNISHED Three Room apartment. Private driveway. Good location. No children, no pets. Apply 800 Willis.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Couples. No pets. 263-6410.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 3 rooms, clean. Adults only. Apply 408 W. 6th.

CLEAN BEAUTIFUL new carpet, wall furnace. Prefer couple. No pets, water paid. \$150. Call 267-7316

Furnished Houses B-5
TWO BEDROOM, central heat, separate dining, \$100 deposit. \$175 month. Call 267-1122, 267-8074 evenings.

FURNISHED 4 room house. 1201 V. RENTED. \$150. Call 267-6572.

NICE DMF Bathroom, furnished. Fenced. 1/2 acre. Accept small pets. RENTED. \$150. Call 267-1122. Deposit required. 267-1122.

GOT PROBLEMS? In a crisis? Troubled? Talk it over with Bill at 263-8016 or 263-0562.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
UNFURNISHED THREE room house. Carport with storage. Couples only. No pets. \$70 month. \$40 deposit. Call 263-2138.

NEAR DOWNTOWN: Very clean, carpeted, 1 bedroom house. Large rooms. 263-3758 after 4:00 PM.

Business Buildings B-9
BUILDING FOR LEASE. 30'x60' or 30'x120' 1100 E. 3rd St. Call 267-7741 or 263-7473.

Lots For Rent B-11
FOR RENT: Trailer Space, Carport and storage. All bills paid. \$55. Call 394-4733.

Office Space B-14
OFFICE OR Shop for lease. Call 267-7741 or 263-7473.

Announcements C
Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 298 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main, Willard Wise, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
DEER HUNTING by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

MRS. FLORENCE, spiritual reader and advisor, will give advice on all problems. 463-8282, 1002 N. Big Spring, Midland.

FURS
We buy furs everyday. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cut Rate C.B. 1501 W. 4th St. Big Spring.

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We buy furs everyday. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cut Rate C.B. 1501 W. 4th St. Big Spring.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL \$3.75 to \$4.50
Insurance Benefits
Paid Holiday and Vacation
If you have stable work record and willingness to learn
Accepting Applications Only
Monday-Friday 9:00-4:00
Saturday 9:00-12:00
No Phone Calls Please - Apply in Person

BERKLEY HOMES, INC.
FM 700 & 11th Place Big Spring, Texas
Older Applicants Welcome
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED AGENT TO DISTRIBUTE THE REPORTER TELEGRAM IN BIG SPRING
Gross earnings 400+ per month. 3 hours day, Monday-Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday mornings.
SALES, SERVICE & COLLECTIONS
Contact Chris Bradford, 682-5311, Midland.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday - December 10 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas Trees
Nativity Scenes
Angels
Santa Claus
Many Gift Items
Come by and browse around

BELL CERAMICS
1009 E. 4th

Lost & Found C-4
LOST IN vicinity of W. 15th and Douglas. 18 year old male, white toy poodle. Answers to "Tubby." Reward! 267-5551 or 263-0565.

Personal C-5
BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 406 1/2 Runnels. 263-7338.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Private Investigation C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial-Criminal-Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5260

Education D-1
FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8216.

Help Wanted F-1
TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES available: The CETA Program is currently taking applications from persons seeking skilled training. Minimum wage is paid while the person is trained in a specific occupation. CETA is a federally funded training program and eligibility to participate is based on income. Interested persons should BRING PROOF OF INCOME and make application at the following: Howard Glasscock CETA Field Office, Post Office Building, 501 Main Rm. 244, Big Spring, Tx., Telephone: 263-8373. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
105 E. 2nd St.
Will be at Highland Shopping Center Friday and Saturday for your convenience.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ON NEW KIRBY'S
Rebuilt Kirby's, Hoover's, Eureka's, ElectroLux.
VACUUM CLEANERS \$15.00 and up.
HOURS: 9:00- 6:00

Who's Who For Service
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair
CENTRAL SERVICE CO. All household appliance repairs. Dial 394-2226. 19 N. 1st. Coahoma. SEWING MACHINERY SERVICE.

Bricklaying
FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 267-3127 between 5 and 8 P.M. Cliff Hawkins. Also lay block.

Carpentry
ANNIE, Get your gun! See Classified, section 2.

Concrete Work
J. BURCHETT Cement Contracting
Specializing in flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Telephone 263-6411 after 5:00.

Fireplaces
TURN KEY JOB BRICK OR STONE
Will travel anywhere.
Call JERRY ALLEN 263-3298
After 5:00 and on weekends.

Home Improvement
BOB'S CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, Painting, Home Additions, Dry Wall, Acoustic Ceilings.
FREE ESTIMATES
Ask for Bob
267-3298 after 3:30

Landscaping
TREE, SHRUB and lawn installation, including dirt work by JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE & NURSERY. Call 267-4973 or 263-8214.

Mowing
UNCLE JACK'S Lawn Service. Mow - Edge - Weed Eat - Alleys - Vacant Lots. By hour or bids. 267-8878.

Painting-Papering
WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED

NEED A HELPING HAND?
Look In the Who's Who

Help Wanted F-1
PART TIME fountain and car hop. Must be able to work day or night. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Circle J Drive in 1200 E. 4th.

Help Wanted F-1
WOULD LIKE to have elderly Christian lady for companion for elderly lady in nice 3 bedroom home. No care required. Call 263-6762.

Help Wanted F-1
ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1
RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST - Must be able to meet the public. Need several... Experience necessary. OPEN SALES - Experience necessary. OPEN RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER - Must have experience. Career position. 400+ TELLERS - Need several. previous experience, benefits. 1500+ SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - Tax background, good typist. Pleasant surroundings. 400+ TRAINEE - Career position. Company will train, benefits. 500+ WELDERS - Experience necessary. Local firm. OPEN SALES REP. - Must have pump sales experience. Large company. 514000+ DIESEL MECHANIC - Tractor experience. Permanent position. E.C. SALES - Clothing background. Local position. OPEN

Help Wanted F-1
NOW TAKING applications for part time employment. Must be at least 17 years of age. For more information, contact Gilbert Narbaiz, Circulation Dept., (between 12:00 and 6:00) Big Spring Herald. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED BUS Driver for immaculate Heart of Mary School. Part-time or full-time. Must have chauffeurs license and pass physical exam. Contact 263-8012.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED LICENSED Two-way Radio Technician. Experience desired but not compulsory. Send resume to: Box 958 B c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

Help Wanted F-1
APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for L.V.N.'s and experienced nurse aides. Apply in person Parkway Manor 901 Gollad.

Help Wanted F-1
REPRESENTATIVE
The highest earnings in the specialty advertising industry. Incentives, bonuses, contests. Better service with "personal" care. Experience preferred. Franchised lines - Sheaffer, Parker, etc. Write in strict confidence to: Lee Wayne Company, Inc., Dept. C10 2317 E. Lindowway, Sterling, IL 61081. "Our 26th year in business."

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
CORONA PRIZE 263-7338

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WASTE OIL HEATER
*PROVEN *SMOKELESS *ODORLESS
You Can Beat the Energy Crisis in Shop, Farm, Home, or Business and HEAT FREE...use any type waste oil. Dealers Invited.

Thermostat Controlled Heat Just Like in Your Home. New Shipment. \$598.00 Each. See at
MASON GAMBLE MOTORS
4541 North 1st Abilene, Tx. Phone 677-8121

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MASON GAMBLE MOTORS
4541 North 1st Abilene, Tx. Phone 677-8121

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1976 BUICK LESABRE 4 door Sedan. Beige, white vinyl top, beige cloth interior, power steering and brakes, factory air. One owner local car traded in on a new Buick.

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE - Chocolate brown with heavy padded vinyl roof. Contrasting interior. Equipped with all Cadillac luxury options.

1978 CADILLAC De ELEGANCE 4-door Sedan, light green. Dark green heavy padded top. Green cloth interior. Fully equipped. All power and air, and other Cadillac luxury options. A local one owner car with less than 6000 miles.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC Station Wagon. 2 tone maroon, 2 door, 2 seater, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt and cruise.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE. White. Red landau top. Red velour interior. A nice sporty car that you can afford to own.

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Beautiful snowflake white, red leather interior. Come see this one. You will drive it home.

1978 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON - Light green with green vinyl interior. An economical wagon at a cheap price.

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7334

JANUARY 1st IS TAX TIME OUR INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED

\$199.00 down and approved credit will buy one of these cars.

1977 THUNDERBIRD - Beautiful dark Jade metallic. Matching vinyl roof and interior. WAS \$6295.00 SALE PRICE \$5895.00

1977 THUNDERBIRD - Extra sharp dark brown metallic, white vinyl roof, chamios buckets. WAS \$6295.00 SALE PRICE \$5995.00

1977 LTD - 2 door, white, brown vinyl roof, matching cloth interior. WAS \$5295.00 SALE PRICE \$4995.00

1977 FORD PINTO SEDAN - Light blue, 4 speed, great on gas. WAS \$2895.00 SALE PRICE \$2695.00

1976 FORD LTD - 4 door, cream, tan vinyl roof, matching cloth interior. WAS \$3895.00 SALE PRICE \$3695.00

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV - Silver metallic with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. Loaded, 34,000 miles. WAS \$8495.00 SALE PRICE \$8095.00

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - 4 door, diamond blue metallic with matching vinyl roof and interior, 34,000 miles. WAS \$6695.00 SALE PRICE \$6395.00

1975 LTD - 4 door, light green metallic with matching vinyl roof and interior, 45,000 miles. WAS \$3595.00 SALE PRICE \$3295.00

1975 FORD ELITE - White on white with maroon interior. Lots of extras. 38,000 miles. WAS \$4195.00 SALE PRICE \$3995.00

1974 LTD BROUGHAM - 4 door, white on white with gold cloth interior. One of a kind. 48,000 miles. WAS \$3295.00 SALE PRICE \$3095.00

1973 FORD LTD STATION WAGON - Yellow and white. Luggage rack. Extra nice with only 41,000 miles. WAS \$2395.00 SALE PRICE \$2095.00



1976 FORD F100 - Short narrow, white and red, power and air. Nice. WAS \$4195.00 SALE PRICE \$3895.00

1976 FORD F150 CUSTOM - Long-wide, silver, power and air. WAS \$4195.00 SALE PRICE \$3895.00

1975 FORD F100 - 4 speed, and air, long-wide. Red and white. WAS \$3595.00 SALE PRICE \$3295.00

1975 FORD F100 RANGER - Long-wide, brown and white, power and air. WAS \$3995.00 SALE PRICE \$3595.00

1974 FORD F100 - Blue and white. Long-wide, power and air. WAS \$3195.00 SALE PRICE \$2895.00

Most Units in stock carry a 12,000 mile - 12 month power train warranty.

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Shop a Lot
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7474

Woman's Child Care
LICENSED D...
REGISTERED...
SMALL DAY...
Sewing Ma...
WE SERVICE...
Farmer's C...
Livestock...
WANTED TO...
HORSE...
Big Spring...
Lubbock Ho...
7:00 p.m. H...
April 86-74...
and Tack Auc...
263...
78 New...
78 Leb...
79 Vol...
78 Mag...
79 Le...
78 Mag...
78 Vol...
78 Mag...
78 Lebo...
1607 E...

Woman's Column J-3
Child Care J-3
REGISTERED DAY child care. Call 263-5991 for more information.

Miscellaneous L-1
Building Materials L-1
INSULATE NOW
1. For Income Tax credit
2. Save on Utility bills

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
REGISTERED SILKIES puppies will be 8 weeks old on Christmas. Speak for yours now. \$100. Call 267-7797.

Household Goods L-4
EXTRA LARGE Beds. Two 3/4 beds on one headboard. Spread and bolsters included. \$235.

Piano Organs L-4
DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White.

Miscellaneous L-11
120 SQUARE YARDS wool carpet. \$175 yard. Double bedstead and springs. \$25. Twin bed, complete. \$20.

AUTOMOBILES M
HUNTER'S SPECIAL
1976 JEEP WAGONEER
4 wheel drive, air, auto, 1111 miles. No. 333A. \$4900.

TV update
The following are last-minute changes or additions to the television lineup tonight.

HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction House, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30, Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 17 South Lubbock.

Poly X Polystyrene Foam Insulation
Seconds - Culls - Scrap
1" 4x8 Plain foam \$2.00
1" 4x8 Foil laminated \$4.00

Pet Grooming L-3A
SMART & SASSY SHOP 222 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Maple Used Boston rocker \$39.95
(2) GOOD USED Cocktail tables, all wood

Office Equip. L-9
FOR SALE: Good used office furniture. Call 267-423. Ext. 160 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THE GLASS SPINNER
Mini Mail
611 E. 3rd
267-9382

Motorcycles M-1
FOR SALE: Repossessed 1977 KE 125 Kawasaki. 365 miles. Call 267-5586.

Evening
8:00 MOVIE
"A Real American Hero" (Premiere) Brian Dennehy, Forrest Tucker.

ALL OUT - CLEAR OUT OF ALL 1978 DEMO'S
78 New Yorker List Price \$10,502 Sale Price \$8296
78 Lebaron List Price \$7500 Sale Price \$6561
79 Volare List Price \$6688 Sale Price \$5798

78 Magnum XE List Price \$8321 Sale Price \$6842
79 Lebaron List Price \$9158 Sale Price \$7542
78 Magnum XE List Price \$8601 Sale Price \$7062
78 Volare List Price \$6200 Sale Price \$5403
78 Magnum List Price \$8,162 Sale Price \$7001
78 Lebaron List Price \$9055 Sale Price \$7435

Top Quality USED CARS
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
1989 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, air, see this one. No. 3005A. \$764.00

Maple Used Boston rocker \$39.95
(2) GOOD USED Cocktail tables, all wood
USED BOOKCASE - Desk combination \$59.95

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: David Petres 263-0712. South Service Road, East of town. Second house past West Robinson Road.

SAND SPRINGS SURPLUS
Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
East 15 30 - Moss Creek Exit Phone 263-5294.

Storage Buildings, office, greenhouse, well pump covers, dog houses, utility trailers, cabover camper, pickup camper, moving trailers, dinettes, chairs, coffee tables, matching end tables, dressers, bed, bathroom vanity, lamp globes, kitchen booth, cabinets, drapes, valances, and more.

Updates for Saturday, December 9, 1978
8:00 MOVIE
"A Real American Hero" (Premiere) Brian Dennehy, Forrest Tucker.

Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth - Dodge Trucks High Trade-In Allowance
Dewey Ray Inc.
1607 East 3rd 263-7602

Top Quality USED CARS
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
1989 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, air, see this one. No. 3005A. \$764.00

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Updates for Saturday, December 9, 1978
8:00 MOVIE
"A Real American Hero" (Premiere) Brian Dennehy, Forrest Tucker.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
803 HIGHLAND DRIVE. By owner - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the extras. Phone 267-2449 for appointment.

BOB BROCK FORD IS SHOOTING FOR A SALE OBJECTIVE OF 104 NEW UNITS FOR DECEMBER
FOR A FAST START BOB BROCK HAS A TARGET OF 49 NEW CARS SALES IN THE FIRST 10 DAYS - COME IN AND GET A BROCK FORD DEAL -
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 1979 LTD FORD
Stk. No. 1018 - 4-door - Dove Gray, V8-com., power steering and brakes - air - AM Radio - exterior decor group - cruise control.
LIST PRICE \$7409.00
DISCOUNT \$1189.00
SALE PRICE \$6220
OVER 20 OTHER 1979 LTD IN STOCK
January 1st is tax time - Bob Brock has over 200 new cars in stock and he must reduce this before January 1st.
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7414

D & C SALES
NEW-REPO-USED MOBILE HOMES
Delivery FREE Set-Up
PARTS-SERVICE CLASS 'A' MOTOR HOMES AT MINI MOTOR HOME PRICES
3910 W. Hwy 80 267-5546

MASON GAMBLE SUBARU
577-8121 4541 N. 1st
Abilene, Tx 79603
The Gas Saver. Full line of Subarus in stock. 4 wheel drive Wagons, 4 wheel drive Subarus. Good selection of all models.
COME IN TO SEE US. WE WILL NEGOTIATE GOOD SELECTION OF ALL MODELS.
SALE - SALE SALE
PRICES REDUCED ON THESE CARS:
\$200 down payment on the first 10 cars listed and good credit will buy one of these cars.
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded, Stk. 308 \$3280
1978 MALIBU, 4-door, V8, stk. 398 \$4480
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, V8, loaded, Stk. 285 \$5180
1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door, loaded, Stk. 377-A \$2780
1976 MALIBU COUPE, loaded, stk. 410 \$3480
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, stk. 380-A \$3280
1975 GRAND PRIX, loaded, stk. 438 \$3780
1976 FORD STATION WAGON, V8, loaded, Stk. 455-A \$4180
1976 MONTE CARLO, loaded, Stk. 466 \$4380
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V8, automatic, loaded, Stk. 527 \$4180
SEE THESE SMALL PICKUPS
1977 TOYOTA PICKUP, Stk. 457 \$4180
1977 DATSUN PICKUP, Stk. 470 \$4180
1976 TOYOTA PICKUP, Stk. 463 \$3880
POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1501 E. 4th 267-7421
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

BRASS NA'L

Hwy. 87 South Hours: 4:30-1:30 267-1684

Appearing Friday & Saturday

HIGH TIME

Dance to live country-western music provided by this very talented band.

NO COVER CHARGE

DANCE STAMPEDE CLUB

Hoyle Nix

And His **West Texas Cowboys**

Every Saturday Night

Snyder Highway

Phone 267-6001

Ritz I & II Starts Tonight

"BIG FIX" TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:25
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

"FOUL PLAY" TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:05
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:30

Richard Dreyfuss
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

the Big Fix

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A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER-WALKER/COLUMBIA PICTURES
— GOLIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE + FOU PLAY — JIM BUSINESS MERVYN DUKAKIS ANDRE
— THOMAS HILLER + TOMMY H. MILES + STEVE COLE IN HISSING — JEFF CHARLES FOX
Read the book! Paperback. Soundtrack album available on Acosta Records and Tapes.
Main Title Song Sung by Barry Manilow. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R/70 THEATRE TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. 1:10-2:50-4:25-6:00-7:45-9:25

Up in Smoke

3-DAY
Held Over

JET DRIVE-IN TONIGHT & SATURDAY
OPEN 6:30 RATED PG

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST SONG

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

You Light Up My Life

A Columbia Pictures Release

If Ever I See You Again

The Most Romantic Love Story of the Year.

Ridin' fence

They call it Andrews

with Marj Carpenter

I looked at the calendar and with horror realized that I only have three Fridays left. On Friday for over a year and a half, I have written about some little rural school district or West Texas town and called it "They call it..."

Perhaps some day I can put them together into a book for all of you who have enjoyed them. But they have come to an end. I have three Fridays left and I have lived in three West Texas towns — none of which have been included in the series, so the last three will salute those towns.

They call it Andrews. Andrews is exactly an hour west of Big Spring. It's a little bit more than that if you drive 55 miles per hour because it is exactly 64 miles. I should know.

I drove across there four times a week for two years when I first moved to Big

Spring so that my son could finish high school there and take part in the state basketball playoffs.

Andrews is a sports-minded town. Through the years, they have won first in state on six occasions in track. But the furthest they have ever gotten in football has been the quarter finals, even though they have won their individual district on 17 occasions.

This is a sore spot sometimes with local football fans. They have been to the state finals once in baseball and twice in basketball. Most towns would jubilate over such a record, but they often are very critical of their fine coaching staff.

For years they were known as the top paying high school in Texas. Some of the schools down around the Houston area and over in Snyder and round about have now surpassed them, but they do have a lot of very fancy programs at their high school, including such things as computers, aerospace and other items.

Their carpeted high school is deluxe as is their hospital and most of their public buildings. Actually, the per capita income of the residents is not that high and Andrews has a lot fewer millionaires than other West Texas towns.

But they do have that public tax money which comes from the big oil finds in the 20s in the area. For many years, they were the top producing oil revenue county in Texas. Currently, they are about third — and that's not bad.

There were some early hardy settlers who came out to the Andrews area in the early 1900s to settle in the sand. It was the last available homesteads because it was not the world's most desirable land.

It is an endless beach with no ocean.

The county is named for Richard Andrews. His father was one of Stephen F. Austin's first colonists. When the revolution began in Texas, Richard Andrews was at Gonzales. He was killed at the Battle of Concepcion Oct. 23, 1835 and was the first Texan to die in the war.

The story goes that Noah Smithwick, said, "The fool hardness of some of our men caused the only casualty of the engagement. I ran to him and attempted to raise him, 'Dick, I said, Are you hurt?' 'Yes, Smith,' he replied, 'I'm killed. Lay me down.'"

Andrews County was created in 1876, but was not organized until 1910. The population in 1890 was 24. In the next decade it increased to 87. The present courthouse was built in 1939 at a cost of \$110,000. A 1955 addition cost more than the original \$425,000. Updating in 1960 cost another quarter million.

Andrews, which is still the only town in the county, became the county seat in 1910 when the county was finally officially organized. The town, of course, was named for the county. The

post office was established in 1906.

The only other towns there have ever been in the county were Shafter, out by Shafter lake which is actually a dry lake bed. The other was Florey, which was at the site of an early Humble Oil Camp. The post office was open there until the late 60s. The former camp is now an excellent park.

The county also has a topnotch golf course and other facilities available, since all the county funds can be poured into the single town in the county.

The schools and hospitals, because of the funding available to build topnotch facilities really have some topnotch people.

And that's the way it is over in Andrews — the town who had no water so they built their only little puddle in the middle of town and called it a city lake. Because they could jolly well afford to have their own lake — they are one of the few county seats in Texas with no railroad, although they worked hard and long trying to obtain one.

And it's an interesting town — with interesting folks — out where I rode fence for eight years.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Swartz

Is Now Accepting Applications For Sales Positions In Ladies Ready To Wear.

This is a great opportunity for the fashion-minded woman. If you get excited about people and beautiful clothes, this is the place for you if you qualify. Good salary and many fringe benefits. Some sales experience necessary and mature person preferred.

Please apply in person:
125 E. 3rd St., Main Office, Downtown.

K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE

FORMERLY COKERS

309 Benton Ph. 267-5311

11:00-9:00-Mon-Thurs
11:00-10:00-Friday & Sat.

DANCE To

Jim King & The Starlite Cowboys

Every Wed-Fri & Sat. Nights
Unescorted Ladies Free on Wed.

STARLITE CLUB

3704 W. Hwy 80 Ph. 267-9146

Family's Country Kitchen

Use Our Drive In Window or Come Inside
—Phone — 267-7644— 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Closed Sunday

EVERY Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CATFISH \$2.95
—All You Can Eat—

Also Chicken Fried Steak
BBQ Dinners
Fried Chicken

Homemade Bread With Every Order

FRIDAY VARIETY DISCO TONITE AND SATURDAY

FEATURING **ROBB SMITH AND TOM BURKE**

AT THE **TURNABLES**

Come early Call 267-1688 FOR RESERVATIONS

THE NEW BOGARTS

DANCE TO — Ben Nix & The Boys

Friday & Saturday

Make Reservations For Your Christmas Parties Now

Guests Welcome

EAGLES LODGE

703 W. 3rd 263-6862

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

263-1031 2200 Gregg

DECEMBER SPECIAL

2 PCS. CHICKEN AND 1 ROLL WITH YOUR CHOICE OF POTATOES & GRAVY OR COLE SLAW.

ALL FOR 98¢

SPECIAL GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1978

Cinema COLLEGE PARK SHOW TIMES: 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. Mat. 2:00

Phone 263-1417

FROM THE MAKERS OF SINBAD IN SPECTACULAR DYNAMAMA

THE INCREDIBLE SEARCH THAT BECAME THE MOST EXCITING LEGEND OF ALL.

JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE EASTMAN COLOR

Cinema COLLEGE PARK CENTER 263-1417

SHOW TIME: 11:00

MIGHTY ADULT SHOW!

NOTHING IS CENSORED!

STRANGE AFFAIRS

COLOR X

Energy

Cosden hikes prices of expandable beads

DALLAS — Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc., today announced a three-cent per pound price increase for expandable polystyrene beads, effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Regular grades A, B, and C will increase to 45 cents per pound from 42 cents per pound. Modified grades A and B will increase to fifty cent per pound from forty-seven cents per pound. All prices are for truckload quantities of 40,000 pounds or more, f.o.b. Big Spring, with freight equalized to the nearest producing point.

Uses of expandable polystyrene beads include block moldings for Grade A, packaging for Grade B, and cups and packaging for Grade C.

The differences in grades are determined by bead size. "The new prices are within limits of the Administration's wage and price guidelines," stated a Cosden official.

BET YOU DIDN'T EXPECT TO FIND THESE ITEMS FOR SALE AT

Radio Shack DEALER

At Last! The SILENCER™

CM1 EXECUTIVE PEN WATCH
MODEL CM1 352

- IT'S A PEN
- IT'S A WATCH
- IT'S A PER WATCH
- DELUXE STAINLESS STEEL

RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PEN
BRILLIANT 6 FUNCTION LED WATCH
HIGH INTENSITY DISPLAY — HOURS, MINUTES, SECONDS, MONTH, DATE, DAY
ACCURACY WITHIN 1 MINUTE PER YEAR

Reg. \$44.95 This Week Only **\$39.95**

QUALITY CAMERAS
Made in the U.S. By Imperial

NO. X50K \$13.95
NO. 218K \$24.95
NO. 110/MF Electric Flash \$39.95
NO. 518K Telephoto \$27.95
NO. 110TEF Electric Flash

A privacy control for your phone
Shuts out nuisance and crank calls
Prevents "telephonus interruptus"
a mood-shattering phone call
Reminder Feature — so you don't miss important calls
Precise Control — each SILENCER controls one phone
Installs in 5 minutes with only a screwdriver

BEAUTIFUL SOLAR POWERED

From \$49.95 to \$79.95
We Have These and Many More. Shop Today at Big Spring's "Electronic Super Market."

Mutex Sound & Electronics
1009 Gregg, Open 9:00 to 5:00, Big Spring

GIFTS WRAPPED FREE

PRICE 35

THING tumble to exposed problem Good

Howard officials are to the peo the \$143.50 They an received p taken the those who to respond The dri complete campaign push the 15 What do like this? embarrass has always another. i that all ap raised in

Ever of V

Garland named D Veterans Center, eff Jack Powe earlier this "My pu provide le the VA Me the best p veterans i of Texas Mexico th The ne the VA Me Mich., w assistant 1976.

He bega VA in Ju hospital D Richmond administr resumed o July 1983, VAMC, F served in