Business as usual at most markets

Farm strike having little effect

By the Associated Press

Despite the attention drawn by tractor caravans and supermarket picketing, the strike by farmers seeking higher prices for their produce has had little visible effect on the nation's food marketplace.

In Iowa, Missouri, and Montana, for example, it was business as usual at grain and livestock markets on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — the first three days of the strike during which the farmers say they will not market or plant any crops.

There were local effects here and there. Some livestock markets in Georgia and South Carolina shut down in sympathy with the strike, and the Omaha, Neb., livestock market reported a 50 percent decline in hog receipts on Thursday.

But figures for livestock trading at 11 major markets surveyed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service indicated it was at or near normal on a national level last week.

And the Kansas City Board of Trade, a major grain-trading center, reported no trends attributable to the strike.

The protest has, however, aroused concern among governors of 10 farm states, who talked by telephone with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Friday and chided the administration for not doing enough to end the strike. The farmers want the federal government's help in guaranteeing that they receive a profitable price for their crops.

Bergland announced later that he would meet with representatives of the striking farmers, but no date or site was announced.

The strike drew little enthusiasm from dairy farmers, and fresh produce moved to market as usual in California, the source of much of the nation's perishable fruits and vegetables in December.

At a 3,000-member cooperative in Ralston, Iowa, manager Wayne Seaman said:

"We're really seeing no effect so far. Purchases are running about average for this time of year. Beans jumped up (in price) yesterday and they're down a little today. I'd say prices are stable."

The difference between fresh produce farmers and grain farmers — whose product can be stored — is perhaps the biggest reason that the strike's strongest supporters so far have been grain farmers.

But the fact that grain can be stored also brings a weakness to the strike movement. While shortages of fresh produce would quickly be noticed on supermarket shelves, it is tough to affect the consumer with momentary changes in the amount of grain sold by farms.

The USDA's survey of livestock sales at the 11 major markets found sales of 156,500 head of cattle last week, compared with 144,600 the previous week and 156,600 in the same week a year ago.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HEAVY TRAFFIC — More than 300 farm vehicles manned by South Plains farmers acting in behalf of the American Agriculture strike force descended on Lubbock's South Plains shopping Mall Saturday, hampering heavy Christmas traffic.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c | VOL. 50 NO. 171 | BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977 | 54 PAGES 6 SECTIONS | PRICE 35c

Inflation may increase

More jobs, higher interest in '78

By the Associated Press

The coming year will bring jobs to thousands of unemployed Americans and continued growth for the economy, although at the cost of higher interest rates on loans and higher prices for most goods.

Many of the nation's businesses, however, don't expect much respite in 1978 from the squeeze on sales and profits being caused by foreign imports.

That's the picture outlined by more than two dozen businessmen, bankers and economists interviewed in a nationwide survey by The Associated Press. The corporate executives included officials of the auto, petroleum, textile, steel and agricultural-equipment industries.

The survey found many expecting a decline in the nation's unemployment rate from the current 7.5 percent to 7 percent or less. Economists say the decline will occur because of a rising Gross National Product and a leveling off in productivity, requiring more workers to meet production goals. Especially optimistic employment notes were sounded by both the auto and farm-equipment sectors, despite the competition from foreign auto makers.

However, those surveyed also contended that Americans will be faced with slightly higher prices — especially for food — and growing interest rates, largely as a result of the sharp rise in the nation's money supply this year. The inflation estimates ranged up to 8 percent, compared with 6 percent this year.

Some corporate executives said it was difficult to foresee what will happen in 1978 because of the uncertainties of foreign competition and of congressional action on President Carter's various economic plans.

Steel and textile executives, for example, are adamant in their conviction that Washington must help control imports if their industries are to prosper.

Farmers end peaceful gathering in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -- Police provided a courtesy escort out of town for some 350 tractors that striking farmers assembled on the parking lot of Lubbock's biggest shopping center Saturday, ending a nine-hour demonstration that strike coordinators called "spontaneous."

The farm vehicles began arriving at dawn and left in midafternoon.

American Agriculture spokesman Greg Rystad said the demonstration was "spontaneous, peaceful and cooperative," but he said local police were concerned.

"The Lubbock police are out here in force in plain clothes," Rystad said while the demonstration was at its non-violent peak. "They're worried to death, but they have no reason to be."

None of the Texas farmer demonstrations had resulted in violence through Saturday morning.

Rystad said the Lubbock appearance was planned Friday after dust storms stranded some farmers who were returning home from other demonstrations in West Texas.

Begin sees good prospect

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The situation is good, the situation is satisfactory," Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin told reporters Saturday night as he entered a second round of talks with President Carter.

"You see, everybody is smiling," Begin said.

The White House meeting was arranged so that Carter could relay to Begin a preliminary response from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Begin's peace proposals dealing with Sinai and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Informed sources have said that in return for peace terms, Israel would be willing to surrender most of Sinai to Egypt while retaining a security corridor from El Arish in the north to Sharm el Sheik at the Straits of Tiran.

Also, Israel is willing to grant civil autonomy to Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank and in Gaza, according to the sources, who declined to be identified.

Carter, speaking as much to reporters allowed into the Cabinet room for a few moments as to Begin, said as he greeted the prime minister: "It is crucial to have the momentum continue."

Earlier, as he left Blair House, Begin said he would be meeting with Sadat within two weeks.

38 Webb buildings may be rented immediately

At least 38 buildings on Webb AFB released to the city Friday will be rented almost immediately, according to Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate.

Choate learned 2 p.m. Friday from officials of the General Services Administration that at least 38 buildings and 745 acres of land at the base had been turned over to the city to lease.

"Some of the buildings will be used by Lockheed (Aircraft Services Corporation) and some will be used by the city. But every one of the others has from two to six prospective renters," said the mayor. "We will open them up for bids as soon as we get confirmation of the transfer in writing."

The mayor also said that he had learned from Industrial Park Manager Col. Harry Spannaus that the property released includes runways, taxi areas and base operations facilities for the future Big Spring Municipal Airport.

"The airport will be moved to the base as soon as we receive the lease from the Corps of Engineers," said Choate.

Spannaus also assured the mayor that the city may soon have access to all the buildings and property on the base.

"Both Harry Spannaus and Harry Nagel deserve roses for the great job they did in helping to move things along. Also both Senators Bentson and Tower, and Congressman Burleson deserve a lot of credit," said Choate.

Hearts 'n flowers



They play rough

with Tommy Hart

When the stakes are high, the politicians in Alabama have been known to go for the jugular.

Critics of Gov. George Wallace are saying that George, in truth, is not offering for the U.S. Senate but is running for Walter Reed instead.

It's a blunt way of saying that Wallace desperately needs the free senatorial facilities of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington to combat a deteriorating physical condition.

The high rollers in Alabama want to project a former state chief justice named Howell Heflin who during one six-year term completed a still controversial reform of the state's judicial system.

Some observers say that Wallace needs a job in the top echelon of politics, likely would die without it.

(See Hearts, p. 12A, col. 1)

Cheer fund over $1,700

The Christmas Cheer Fund edged past the $1,700 mark as the weekend drew to a close.

Only one week remains for those who would like to rally to the cause. The money raised goes to the Salvation Army which, in turn, pays for food baskets and toys distributed to needy families at Christmas time.

Latest gifts include:

Woman's Forum	$48
Mr., Mrs. Harold L. Davis	10
BS Credit Women's Club	10
Previously acknowledged	1,675
Total	1,743



(PHOTO BY D[illegible] VALDES)

FOUR TRUCKS WITH DUPLICATING FUNCTIONS
They sent energy into ground to set off vibrations

Modern method of exploration

Firm sounding for deep oil pockets

The time is not too far removed when oil companies took out-and-out gambles looking for oil. The skeletal remains of equipment used to dig dry holes can be found all over the world.

Those odds have been reduced dramatically by companies which have made a science of the work. One such firm, based in Houston, is Petrophysics, Inc., owned and managed by a native of Big Spring — Joe H. Smith.

Smith's firm acquires and consolidates seismic data through contracts with organizations like United Geophysical Co., which is a subsidiary of the Bendix Corp., the conglomerate which made its mark originally in washing machines.

A UNITED Geophysical crew, consisting of 24 people operating 14 vehicles, has been active in mid-southern sections of Howard County in recent weeks, tracking machine-induced vibrations down through the Fusselman level, which means soundings for oil pockets are being taken below the 10,000-foot level.

Smith, who comes up from Houston periodically to check on the work, says the outlook for production at that level looks very favorable.

Four trucks, with duplicating functions, each following the other, send energy into the ground by stimulating it with giant stamps. A person standing near the mobile operation gets a sensation not unlike that offered by an earth tremor, which indeed it is. Each of those specially-equipped trucks sell for $110,000.

THE GROUND vibrations are relayed through "shotpoints," which look not unlike relay push-button light switches and which emanate from a control truck containing super-sensitive equipment. The shotpoints, planted in the earth, are designed to relay the extent of the vibrations.

The man in charge of the United



JOE H. SMITH

Geophysical team here is Don Burns, identified as a 'party chief.' He once helped his father farm cotton in the Levelland area. Continental Oil Company perfected this type of exploration about 16 years ago and Burns began with that company in Lubbock about that time.

In the not-too-distant past, dynamite was used to set off the earth vibrations.

WORKING with the recording equipment in the control truck, which is parked in the center of the operation, are two observers, Ron Walker and Kevin Lilly. Walker hails from southern Illinois. Lilly is from Colorado.

It is their job to see that all the data is captured on paper, that the computers so essential to the operation remain in good working condition and that Smith gets the information with which his company works.

Most of the United Geophysical crew working here came down from Michigan, where similar tests have been run. The home office of the firm, however, is in Pasadena, Cal.

THE SOPHISTICATED equipment within the control truck captures acoustical photographs in two-dimensional cross-sections.

(See Hunting, p. 2A, col. 3)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Free on bond

Q. What ever happened to the girl who was supposed to have painted up a bunch of cars here? It seems like she was arrested in another town. Was she ever fined or put in jail?

A. The suspect and her alleged cohort were arrested in Colorado City the day after the vandalism took place. Both were charged with a class-A misdemeanor for criminal mischief. Both have posted blond and are awaiting trail. If convicted, the penalty could include a fine and jail time.

Calendar: 'Messiah'

TODAY

Handel's 'Messiah', classic Christmas music, will be presented by the Chancel Choir, 8:15 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

MONDAY

Annual Christmas Concert, Big Spring Meistersingers, 8 p.m., high school auditorium, admission $1.

The Christmas Star, an annual favorite, will be presented at the Big Spring High School Planetarium, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The special traces the path of the Christmas star and offers different theories for its existence. Admission is 50 cents.

Offbeat: Big Hooker buys ads

MISSOULA, Mont.(AP) — The holiday spirit is infecting even Missoula's Big Hooker.

"Let Big Hooker take you home tonight!" blares big type in newspaper ads for Otto's Towing and Service Center, which is starting a "Tow a Drunk" service.

For $16, a motorist who has imbibed too much can call Otto's any time, and a tow truck will pick up both motorist and his vehicle. There's a special $14 rate for Big Hooker Club members.

"So enjoy the holidays. To the fullest," the ads say. "But, if you're filled with too much Christmas cheer, let the Big Hooker take you home tonight."

TV's best: 'Deliverance'

"Deliverance" starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds comes to your television screen at 8 p.m. on ABC. The film deals with four men who take a weekend camping trip which turns out to be a nightmare for all of them. The ABC network advises viewer discretion.

Inside: Good riddance

AS JIMMY CARTER waved goodbye to the 95th Congress, few would have been surprised had he thrown a few rocks at the departing lawmakers. See p. 3A.

MURDER AND MAYHEM are depicted in a bloodless way on television shows that deceive the public about the painful nature of violence, a mayors' group charges. See p. 5A.

Amusements	3D	Editorials	4A
Classified ads	8, 11D	Family news	1, 12C
Comics	2D	Sports	1, 6B
Digest	2A	Weather	3A

Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather through Monday. High temperatures today should reach the mid 70s dropping into the 40s tonight and rising again into the mid 70s Monday. Hopefully not dust rising, gusty winds of 20 to 30 miles per hour are expected through this afternoon and Monday.



Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FIGHTING THE FRIZZIES— Even Santa needs a little help, especially getting his hair ready for the Christmas season. Mrs. Mary Leoce, who runs a beauty shop in Newburgh, N.Y., lends a hand with the curling of Santa's locks, recently.

Marcos leading in vote

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos is winning a strong endorsement to remain in office based on early returns Saturday from the country's fifth referendum in as many years.

Unofficial returns from urban areas showed pro-Marcos votes leading 5-to-1 in metropolitan Manila and 3-to-1 in Zamboanga City, the main population center to the south.

But in one predominantly Christian district in the southern Philippines, Marcos and his martial law was rejected 1,592-1,009.

Rural area voters appeared to be virtually unanimous in their approval of the president, who imposed martial law five years ago.

An estimated 21.5 million residents were registered to vote.

Four die in panhandle crash

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Four persons, including two Oklahoma men, were killed Saturday in a flaming car-truck collision on an interstate highway west of this Panhandle city, officials said.

The Department of Public Safety said B.J. May, 43, and W.L. Arnold, 58, both of Oklahoma City, were in the tractor trailer rig that collided with a car bearing New York state license plates.

The DPS said Saturday evening it still had not been able to identify the two bodies in the car, which was demolished in a fire and explosion that followed the collision.

According to the DPS, the accident occurred six miles east of the New Mexico border on Interstate 40.

Terrorism warnings

SIRACUSA, Italy (AP) — Terrorists soon may use nuclear blackmail, poison water supplies or take over power plants unless new ways are found to combat such acts, American participants warned at a world crime seminar that ended Saturday.

"Terrorist targets are now going to change," said Ved P. Nanda, director of international legal studies at the University of Denver. "Nuclear blackmail, poisoning of water works, takeover of energy and power sources — these are the things that no one knows how to deal with."

Seven-car wreck kills four

HOUSTON (AP) — Police continued an investigation Saturday into a seven-car accident late Friday night that killed four persons and injured nine others.

Accident investigators said the mishap occurred when two cars, travelling at a high rate of speed south on Red Bluff street, ran a red light and collided with a vehicle crossing the intersection. The collision damaged four other cars.

Killed were Rebecca Utecht, 24, Lloyd A. Gray, 18, Carrie D. Greene, 16 and Janice W[illegible]ks, 23. No addresses were available.

Of the four persons hospitalized, Carl Herman Johnson, 19, remained in critical condition Saturday. Police said five other persons received minor injuries that did not require hospitalization.

Police said no charges had been filed in the case.

A concession in peace talks

Israel ready to offer occupied lands

News special

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has been developing a plan for the future of the occupied Arab territories since Israel took them over in the 1967 war, Israeli officials say. From all indications, it is Dayan's ideas that Prime Minister Menahem Begin wants to offer in the current round of talks with Egypt.

Negotiators from Israel and Egypt, with representatives from the United States and the United Nations, began a meeting in Cairo on Wednesday to lay the groundwork for the Geneva peace conference.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday that Begin would come to Egypt in the next few days for face-to-face talks. The discussion is expected to center on the concessions Israel may be prepared to make.

Begin is in Washington this weekend meeting with President Carter. Analysts here believe the Dayan plan is in the prime minister's briefcase.

Under the Dayan plan, Israel would return nearly all of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, retaining perhaps a few leasehold settlements and strategic spots such as Sharm el Sheikh at the southern tip of the peninsula, guarding the Red Sea entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

For the West Bank of the Jordan River, the plan proposes shared sovereignty between Israel and Jordan. The plan, sometimes called a "functional arrangement," would take Israeli troops out of the West Bank's larger Arab-populated towns but falls short of Arab demands for a Palestinian state.

Here is an outline of the plan culled from Dayan's speeches and Associated Press interviews with officials:

—The West Bank would be demilitarized except for Israeli troops stationed at key points along the Jordan River and the rugged hills just west of it.

Police and civil administration functions would be controlled by Jordanians and local Palestinians in a mixture to be negotiated.

The 700,000 West Bank residents would be offered a choice of Israeli or Jordanian citizenship, but Israel assumes none of the Arabs would choose Israeli nationality. After a period of between 10 and 20 years, a plebescite would be held to allow West Bank residents to decide on ties to Jordan or Israel.

—The 450,000 residents of the Gaza Strip would be given the same treatment as those on the West Bank. Gaza would be demilitarized and its people's links to fellow Palestinians in the West Bank would be encouraged.

—The Sinai Peninsula, a vast area populated by a few thousand wandering Bedouin inhabitants, would be returned to Egypt with limitations on how many Egyptian troops could be in the various zones.

—The Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, about 60, should, in general, remain.

—The Palestinian refugees, numbering about 1.7 million according to the United Nations, should be settled in the countries where they now live, mostly Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.



CAN'T WAIT — Randy and Billy Ray Miears were ready for Santa Claus at the annual Shrine party here Saturday. They are sitting between Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tompkins. Tompkins was elected new president of the organization at a brief business meeting.

Shriners give Christmas party for crippled kids

A total of 23 handicapped or crippled children were honored by the local Shriners at their annual Christmas party at noon Saturday in the Brass Nail.

The group included children in wheelchairs, some with braces on their legs, some with crutches, and many with other types of handicaps.

The owners and staff of the Brass Nail furnished a Christmas dinner free for the entire group.

Entertainment included a dance number by Mary Lynn Spencer and Carol Miller with Chris Smith providing a ventriloquist act, a Christmas story and songs.

Red Woodard acted as master of ceremonies and Santa Claus arrived at the end of the event to present gifts to the children.

Travis Floyd presided at a business session with Tommy Tompkins elected president of the Shrine for next year.

Other new officers will include Roy McKeskrie, first vice president; Dan Hutchinson, second vice president; Jim Gregg, secretary and Bob Miller, treasurer. Two new directors will be Ted Hull and David Grant.

The nominating committee report was given by Dave Brazel. Out-of-town guests included Wendell Morris, Ben Godfrey, Myrt Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin, H.L. Cravens, Delton Markham, Ray Robinson and Henry Treadaway.

Police beat

Auto burglars hit Bowl-A-Rama

Auto burglars struck after midnight Friday in the parking lot of the Bowl-A-Rama.

The burglars took a CB radio from a car belonging to Irma Sanchez, 1509 Wood, worth $200. According to reports, the car was locked at the time of the burglary, but the theives were able to come in through the passenger side door. It was parked at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Another CB radio was stolen at the Bowl-A-Rama from a car belonging to Debra Jones, 1509 Wood. Her car was also locked, but somehow thieves were able to get at her radio worth $148.

A car belonging to Bennie Bradbury was probably hardest hit when the burglars took an eight track tape player, several tapes, a skateboard and car speakers from the rear deck.

Value of the items was estimated at $232.

Burglars gained entrance to a car belonging to C.H. Humphrey, 2506 Rebecca, and took an eight track tape player and speaker worth about $35, while it was parked at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Vandals ruined two of the tires on a car belonging to C.N. Humphrey, 2506 Rebecca, by punching holes in the white walls with a pocket knife, also while it was also parked at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Value of the tires is estimated at $60.

Vandals shot the left hand doors of a car belonging to the Bendix United Geophysical Corp. with a shotgun while it was parked at 803 E. 2nd.

According to reports the shooting took place between Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Auto burglars working the Ramada Inn parking lot made off with a guitar and case, a sewing machine, a black and white television, and two suitcases from a car belonging to Chris Henry Joblin, 2677 Crescent.

The auto burglary occurred sometime between midnight Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday.

Auto burglars took a spare tire, a tool box with tools, and a CB radio from a pickup truck belonging to Charles Mache Rt. 2, Box 170 while it was parked in the Gibson's Parking lot.

The theft, which occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Friday, will cost Mache about $367.

A couple of men in an older model car filled their tank with about nine gallons of premium gasoline at the pumps of the Seven-Eleven on W. Highway 80 at about 9:30 p.m. Friday, and took off without paying.

Someone broke into a storage shed behind the home of Mrs. Lenora McCarty, 1403 Wood sometime during the last month and took a lawn mower and two 24-inch wrenches.

The items which belonged to Mrs. McCarty were worth about $65.

Fina Bailor, 200 N. Gregg, wants to press criminal mischief charges against the two hoodlums who had a brawl in her cafe at about 11:20 p.m. Friday.

According to reports, in the course of a fist-fight, the two men broke a five foot by seven foot plate glass window, and did about $150 damage to a cash register. During the course of their fight the men did about $400 total damage.

At 4:20 p.m. Friday cars driven by Vivian Bledsoe, 705 Cherry, and Alfred Charles Crowly, 1506 Wood, collided in the Gibson's parking lot.

Cars driven by Mareta Bolivar Hartzel, 1107 E. 15th, and Wanda Ruth Nubis, Gail Rt. Box 12, collided at 600 W. 17th at 5:31 p.m. Friday.

Tanker collision nearly a disaster

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Port authorities said Saturday that the 75 million gallons of oil aboard the supertanker Venoil would have exploded if the vessel had been struck by its sister ship Venpet only a few yards farther aft.

Rescue tugs towed the American-owned, Liberian-registered vessels more than 50 miles offshore to reduce the danger of oil pollution along South Africa's southern resort beaches from Friday's collision, 20 miles off the coast. Firefighters extinguished smoky blazes aboard both ships after they burned out of control for hours.

Safety inspectors examined structural damage on the stricken tankers. The Taiwanese captain and 10 crew members of the Venoil were to reboard the vessel late Saturday with hopes of starting its engines and moving it to Port Elizabeth.

A slick of the Venoil's engine oil, once six miles long and two miles wide, was largely dissipated Saturday and Assistant Port Captain Ian Simpson said it posed no further danger to resort beaches. The oil cargo probably will be transferred to another tanker at sea if the engines will not start, he said.

"There is always a danger, but we have done this before," Simpson said of the transfer.

The 330,954-ton Venoil, fully loaded, collided with the empty 330,869-ton Venpet early Friday in mist-shrouded Indian Ocean waters. The accident set a world record for tonnage.

The four-year-old, Japanesebuilt twin supertankers — valued at $27 million each by Lloyd's of London — are owned by a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel and were on charter to Gulf Oil Corp.

The Venoil was bound for Nova Scotia, after picking up its cargo in the oil-rich Persian Gulf and traveling the normal supertanker route around the South African cape. The Venpet was headed for the Persian Gulf to take on cargo destined for a European port.

A port authority source here said it was apparent the sister ships had passed too close when the Venoil's starboard bow sliced into the Venpet just forward of the bridge. The collision ripped a hole 60 yards long, 15 yards deep and three yards above the water line, stretching to the Venpet's stern.

"Normally ships pass within quarter of a mile of one another and the crews wave to each other," said the source, referring to the traditional maritime ritual in which vessels greet one another.

"Obviously something went wrong — possibly the steering — but you'll have to ask the captain about that."

Port authorities experts said that if the Venpet had struck the Venoil farther aft, the Venoil's huge forward tanks would have pierced and the entire load would have exploded. A coffer dam in the bow of the Venoil held back the blaze and kept it from igniting oil in the ship's storage tanks, the experts said.

Because of their size — each 1,115 feet long and 176 feet wide — it was unlikely any South African port could handle more than temporary repairs. The ships probably will have to go to Europe or Singapore.

Four families share home light money

Four Big Spring area families share awards in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest. The judging took place Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bordofske of 3307 Auburn claimed the $25 prize for the best decorated door while Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Womack of 1601 Tucson were similarly rewarded for having the most striking window.

Prizes of $25 each went to Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Tubb, who live five miles south of Big Spring just off US 87 and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Roberts, 607 Bucknell, declared co-winners for total home decorations.

PUC says water district can serve rural customers

The Public Utility Commission of Texas took the hearing examiner's advice and granted the Howard County Water District permission to sell water directly to certain rural residents, and also provide sewer service for them.

The board said that Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 can serve customers who live inside the district, but outside the City of Coahoma.

Presently the district buys water from the City of Big Spring and sells it to Coahoma which in turn sells it to its own residents and to those who live in the area outside the city limits, mostly between Big Spring and Coahoma.

The City of Coahoma had appealed an earlier ruling in favor of the water district.

The ordsr was issued in Austin on Dec. 6.

Express mail offers 24-hour parcel delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 11th hour Santa Claus, a new mail service called Express Mail is the best hope for getting Christmas packages to their destinations by Dec. 25, the Postal Service said Saturday.

Express Mail, which carries a considerably higher pricetag than regular parcel post, guarantees overnight delivery service or your money back. It is available in more than 400 cities.

"Sending a package even by one of our other priority options could result in disappointing someone if, at this late date, the item has to go a long distance," Deputy Postmaster General William F. Bolger said.

If a package is mailed by 5 p.m., delivery is guaranteed the next day or your money is refunded. Bolger said Express Mail has a record of more than 99 percent of deliveries within 24 hours.

Deliveries also are made on Sundays and holidays, including Christmas Day.

The following are examples of Express Mail rates: from St. Louis to San Francisco — $7.80 for one pound, $12.75 for 10 pounds and $45.75 for 70 pounds; from New York to Boston — $7.50 for one pound, $11.10 for 10 pounds and $35.10 for 70 pounds.

For comparison, parcel post rates from St. Louis to San Francisco are $1.40 for one pound, $3.16 for 10 pounds and $16.36 for 70 pounds. The comparable rates between New York and Boston are 90 cents, $1.46 and $5.66.

Intermediate rates apply for "priority mail," which gives packages the same treatment as first-class letters.

Items weighing up to 70 pounds can be sent by Express Mail and fees include merchandise insurance coverage up to $500.

This is the first Christmas since Express Mail was made a regular mail service. Previously, it was considered an experiment and available in only a few cities.

Hunting oil below 10,000 feet

(Continued from Page 1)

The service offered by United Geophysical doesn't come cheap. It costs $5,000 daily to retain such a crew.

Smith's firm is acquiring 100 linear miles of seismic data in this area. Joe never sees the oil which might be produced but rather assembles the data in such a manner that it becomes readable to the oil companies. The oil firms subscribing to the service then decide if they want to make overtures for the right to drill on the land.

Many of the landowners now demand money in exchange for the privilege of conducting seismic tests on their property, another factor that contributes to the overall cost of producing energy.

It usually takes Smith's firm about ten days to finalize the data before it is made available to the oil companies. Smith expects to finish his work in this particular area about Christmas.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. (Pug) Smith of 901 Scurry St., Big Spring, Joe was born here in 1943 and graduated from the local high school in 1961. He later took his degree at the University of Texas at El Paso, majoring in Physics and Math. He began working with a geophysical service company out of Dallas in 1966. He organized his own company in 1974. His firm employs ten people and the services he offers are global in scope.



KEVIN LILLY, RON WALKER ACCUMULATE DATA



CONTROL TRUCK IS HUB OF OPERATIONS

Deaths

Monro Claimer

WICHITA FALLS — Monroe Claimer, 73, a former resident of Big Spring, died in Wichita General Hospital late Friday night.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Owens and Brumley Funeral home.

He was a rancher and lived in Big Spring as a young child. His granddaughter, Mrs. Dale Motley lives in Big Spring.

Memorials should be sent to 3303 Hollywood, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Baker

Mrs. Denia (Roxie Fay) Baker, 56, died at the home of a daughter in Arlington Saturday morning. She had been in ill health several years.

Arrangements are pending at Harvesan-Cole Funeral Home in Fort Worth. Burial is tentatively set for Monday at Laurelland Cemetery in Fort Worth.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Howard County. She was born in Big Spring Oct. 31 1921, and raised in this area.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J.P. (Sherri) Anderson of Arlington, Mrs. Joe Bob (Sandra) Glendenning, Arlington; and Mrs. Richard (Susan) McGuckin, Cape Cod, Mass.; nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Fritz (Nell) Boyd, Fort Worth; a brother, J. C. Robinson, Big Spring; and a sister-in-law, Maude Robinson, Coahoma.

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95th Congress leaves President frustrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jimmy Carter waved goodbye to the 95th Congress, few would have been surprised had he thrown a few rocks at the departing lawmakers.

But he swallowed his frustrations over his energy program and had nothing but nice things to say.

Unfortunately for Carter and his peace of mind, the 95th Congress will return in January and there are signs that 1978 will prove far more frustrating for the president than his first year.

To begin with, 1978 is a nonpresidential election year, a factor that traditionally makes Congress far more testy in its dealings with the White House. It's the type of election year when the outs — in this case the Republicans — usually pick up congressional seats.

Election year pressures, especially after passage of a major boost in future Social Security taxes, aren't going to make it any easier for Carter to gain approval of his proposals to use taxes to discourage consumption of oil.

A major provision of the energy tax bill bogged down in a Senate-House conference committee would levy a tax on crude oil.

The other energy conference committee appeared no closer to resolving its deadlock over price controls on natural gas when Congress adjourned Thursday.

If energy were the only controversial issue requiring action in 1978, Carter might be able to wage a campaign for public support and wear down the opposition.

But energy might start to look like one of the easy ones once debate heats up on such issues as the Panama Canal treaty, any arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, welfare reform, national health insurance, defense spending and taxes.

Senate debate on the Panama Canal is expected to begin in February or March. The rhetoric is likely to range from extreme to outlandish. Most current assessments say that Carter must pick up a few more votes to reach the two-thirds margin needed for Senate approval of a treaty.

The Panama Canal debate may seem mild if the Senate, later in the year, turns to whatever arms control agreement emerges from the U.S.-Soviet negotiations now under way in Geneva.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee predicts the SALT debate will be far more significant than that on the Panama Canal.

Carter's budget for fiscal 1979 seems almost certain to provoke a storm, especially if he agrees to a substantial increase in defense spending, contrary to his campaign promise to cut Pentagon outlays. He's also would be likely to come in for new criticism from blacks and other groups who feel the Carter administration is neglecting urban needs.

Like energy, welfare reform is an issue that brings powerful conflicting interests into conflict. The result could be a stalemate as difficult to resolve as the one on energy.

Amid all the end-of-the-session rhetoric last week were these words from Baker:

"If 1977 has been a year of transition, 1978 may well be a year of trial."

Weather

Flying dust settles over South, East Texas

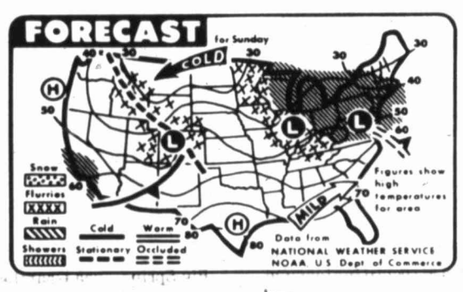
West Texas dust blown aloft by gusty winds settled over South and East Texas and moved over the Gulf of Mexico Saturday.

Coastal residents awakened under brown skies, with visibility restricted to a mile from Corpus Christi to Beaumont.

Forecasts called for dust to settle Saturday, with fair skies and cooler temperatures forecast for Sunday.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Windy most sections Sunday otherwise fair through Monday. Warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Lowest tonight 32 north and mountains to 40 extreme south. Highest Sunday and Monday 65 to 75 except near 80 big bend. Lowest Sunday night 35 to 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Dry with no significant temperature changes. Lows 20s mountains and dnorth to near 40 south. Highs lower 50s north to upper 60s big bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain over most of the Northeast and Great Lakes with snow flurries in much of the Middle West and in the Rocky Mountains today.

President and family attend wedding

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — With President Carter and more than 800 other persons looking on, Sydney Scott Stapleton, one of the president's nephews, and Caro Lee Gainey were married Saturday.

The president, his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and other members of the Carter clan flocked to this southeastern North Carolina city for the family reunion and wedding.

Carter's appearance prompted a small but noisy demonstration across the street on behalf of the Wilmington 10 — nine black men and a woman charged with unlawful burning and conspiracy during a civil rights protest in 1971 in Wilmington, N.C.

Shouts of "free the Wilmington 10" could be heard faintly in the church when the front door was opened but could not be distinguished during the simple, 15-minute ceremony.

The president sat in a second-row pew, facing an altar that was decorated with red poinsettias and a lighted Christmas tree, but did not take part in the ceremony at the Highland Presbyterian Church.

The church was filled and some guests stood along the walls. Fire Marshall Leon Lancaster estimated the crowd at more than 800.

At least as many persons were on the sidewalks near the church waiting to catch a glimpse of the president.

Carter and his wife gave Stapleton, 25, a University of North Carolina medical student, and his wife, a dental hygienist, a silver serving spoon engraved on one side with the president's signature and on the other with the words "The President's House."

The bride, 24, wore a floor-length ivory satin dress, a train made of lace imported from France, and a floral halo head piece.

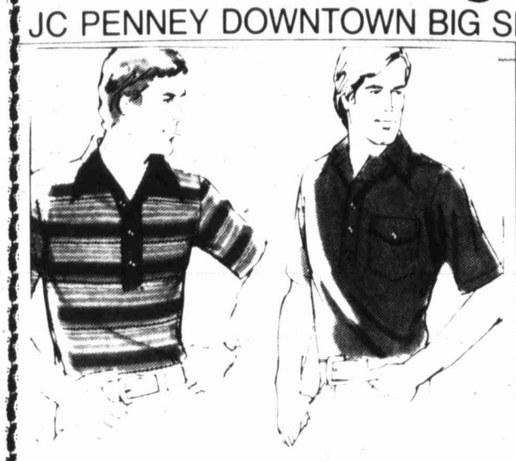
The ceremony was conducted by a local pastor, the Rev. Leighton B. McKeithen Jr.

Carter left the church by a side door and did not pass directly in front of the demonstrators. He waved in response to cheers.

At a news conference on Thursday, Carter said he was not familiar with the details of the Wilmington 10 case and could not intervene anyway while the matter is still in state courts.

Holiday buys.

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22% OFF.
MEN'S BOXED KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 9.00 SALE 6.99
Golf shirt.
Short sleeve golf shirt of polyester cotton with solid color collar. Stripes or solids in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off
men's pajamas.
Sale 6.40
Reg. $8.
Men's broadcloth pajamas in polyester-cotton blends. Solids and prints in button front coat style with collar and pocket. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



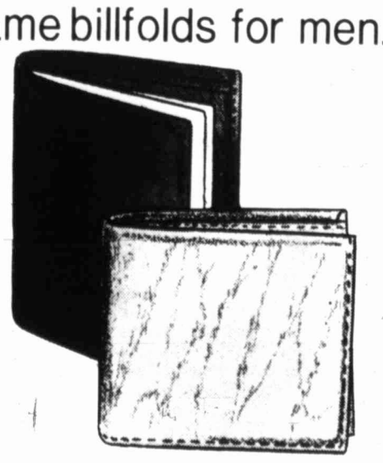
$18
Sweater and shirt set.
Solid color V-neck acrylic sweater with contrasting solid color cotton oxford cloth shirt or cotton gingham shirt in plaids, checks or stripes.
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Great gift idea. Originally 5.50 NOW 3.99
Men's all silk ties in stripes and patterns. Orig. 6.99 ..... NOW 4.99

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Save on our entire line of better dress boots for women. Leather, suede, and urethane with zippers. Fashion styles.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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JCPenney
The Christmas Place

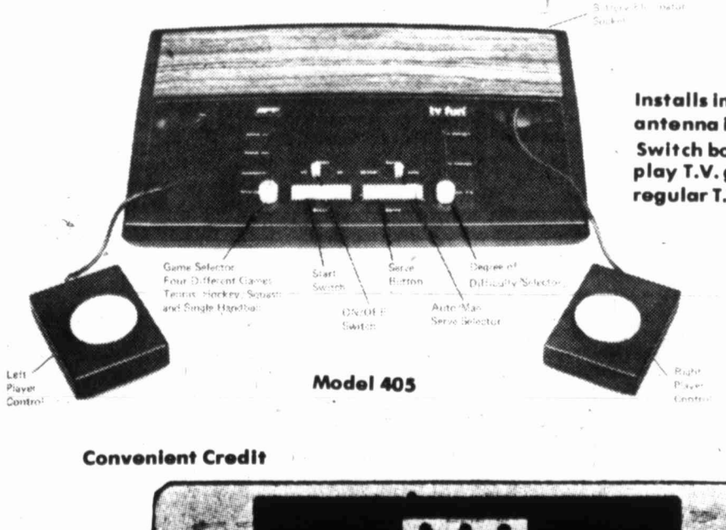


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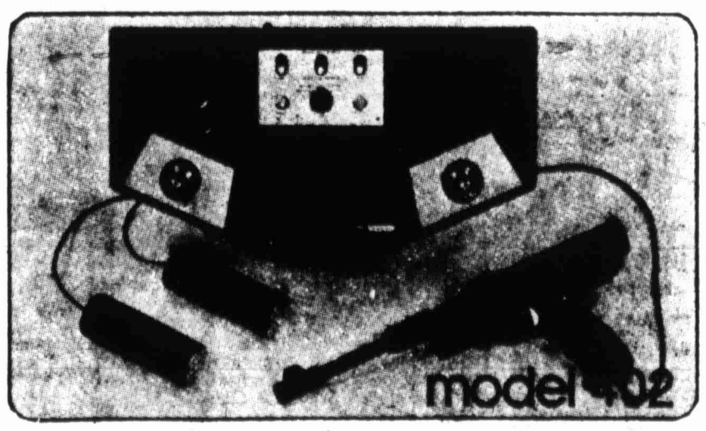
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Publisher's corner

Farm strike has hard row to hoe

Big Spring area farmers haven't gotten too excited over the national farm "strike."

We've seen no caravan of tractors pour into town, as have so many other West Texas communities.

There are at least two reasons why not:

1) The cotton farmers of this area have not yet suffered as badly as the grain farmers of the country, although this may change if the next season is a bad one.

2) They are realists not given to a lot of show, which the farm strike mostly is at this point.

Instead of striking, Big Spring area farmers are busy gathering the last of their cotton harvest. Even if the price it is bringing is low, they must get it to the cotton gin.

Then they might strike like the others when they are in a dormant season.

IT WON'T REALLY be a strike, you see, unless the farmers decide not to put seed in the ground next spring. If next year's cotton crop is not planted, then it can be called a strike.

The same is true of the wheat farmers. They have already planted their winter wheat, and much of it was forced to be dry sewn because of the absence of fall rains. The young wheat is a couple of inches high now, and it's not doing well because of a lack of moisture.

At any rate, it needs little tending by the farmers, so they can go on "strike."

The practical effect of the strike is likely to be very little. The U.S. has several years' supply of wheat, so the farmer would have to stay on strike for two or three years to have an impact on the grain supply. Many of them would bust out long before the wheat surplus dwindled.

The situation with cotton is better, but not by much. Some West Texas farmers have not yet sold their crop of a year ago, not to mention this one. The glut of cotton might even outlast most striking farmers.

SO WHAT can the farm strike do? It can call the nation's attention to the plight of the farmer. This country cannot afford to allow our strongest asset, agriculture, go bankrupt. The so-called "strike" is perhaps a language the big city consumer can understand. To that extent, it is good.

Strike or no strike, the solutions are not simple. The 1950s demonstrated beyond doubt that the government cannot manage a successful surplus program.

The much balleyhooed 100 per cent parity, which would totally compensate farmers for their cost, could have some terrible long-range ramifications. A strong government price program could mean a guaranteed profit all right, but it would be guaranteed to be a small profit.

Farmers will have a tough time getting any higher price.

PERHAPS THE government's plan of a 20 per cent "set aside" will work. Under this plan, announced Friday by the Agriculture Department, cotton farmers will have to reduce their plantings by one-fifth to qualify for the federal price support program. The government will attempt to guarantee a 1978 target price of 52 cents a pound.

Whether it works or not, the 20 per cent "set aside" program appears to be what cotton farmers will have for the coming year.

Come spring, most of them will be back in the fields to try again. Farming is like swimming across a wide lake: You can't quit paddling unless you're willing to sink.

One farmer explained it this way: "I'm $100,000 in debt, and I don't have courage enough to go in and tell my banker that I'm on strike and won't plant next year."

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Home for Christmas

Around the rim

Walt Finley

(This is a reprint of a column about eight years ago when my 98-year-old grandmother, Mama Ladd, was "up and at 'em." She died Thanksgiving night 1972. A reprint of the "Home for Christmas" column was requested by my rich uncle, Houston Ladd, Muskogee, Okla., shortly after he attended Mama Ladd's funeral. He died two days later after being sticken by a heart attack. This year his daughter, Virginia, in far away Alaska, asked for a reprint.)

AN OPEN letter to my drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, Oklahoma City:

I've always figured I was a better writer than a talker. Since mother called and told me Robin Rea had been struck and killed by a car while rushing to board a school bus — I'm not sure.

"Bob's darling daughter was only nine years old," mom kept repeating between sobs. "Walt, contact him — he needs you."

I TELEPHONED several times and when you, Arlene or one of your daughters answered I hung up. I didn't know what to say. Now, I don't know what to write.

I'm silenced by my inability to communicate. It hurts!

In the past, we've always been able to "talk things out." Several times it's taken a couple of days on a creek bank, but we chased 'ol' man trouble."

I THINK I know one of the questions you're probably asking yourself — why Robin?

You're the one who raced motorcycles, dived off the Lake Texoma bridge, fought Red Koreans, fell from a steep cliff and knocked me out not long ago.

Our last time out on Blue River, I said: "I always feel closer to God at a time like this." You nodded.

Why Robin and not you?

BOB, I haven't got the answer.

Meanwhile, I want you to read this Santa Claus letter.

"Dear Santa," it says. "The thing I want most for Christmas is LOVE. Perhaps you can't give that, but if you can, Dear Santa, please take that gift to one of my friends.

"You see, Santa, I know a mother whose heart is not full of love for the boy her daughter loves. She is thinking only of her selfish pride. If only she could learn to love, their problems would be solved.

"AND SANTA, there is another one ..I want to receive the gift of love. This one is a young man who is a close friend of our family. It seems as if the worst of the world looks good to him. I am sure that if he knew real love he would instead find the peace and happiness he seeks.

"Santa, if you will, take love to a teenage girl I know, for she is so rebellious and full of resentment toward her father and mother. She has forgotten the love they have for her.

"IF YOU could replace the feeling in her heart with love, she would know how great is their love.

"Santa, if I could have what I really want for Christmas, it would be the gift of love for everyone, including the boys in Vietnam of every race and creed.

"And I want love in my heart for everyone, for if I do have it, there won't be room for hate, resentment or revenge for even little things.

"I REALLY don't expect you to have this gift of love to offer, of yourself, but you can help us to remember that God did give such a gift, when He gave His only begotten Son in whose name we commemorate this season."

The letter came to us three years ago from a blue-eyed, 94-year-old lady in Oklahoma's "little Dixie" who still pens poetry. She signed her name, but to use it would prove only that in too many places, such a reaction demonstrates a need for the gift she asks.

HOWEVER, knowing Mama Ladd, my grandmother, like I do, I just want her to know I'll be "home" for Christmas in Durant, Okla. — just like I've been 40 of the 43 years of my life.

Bob, I'll see you there. Maybe, we can discover the key this Christmas season.

(Bob won't be able to help me in the search this year. He died about three months ago in Oklahoma City following a double by-pass heart operation.)

(Mom, Doogie, Marie, Lonkie, Alta, Russ, Mike, Fannie and other wonderful folks don't let Santa come down the chimney in Durant until 11 p.m. — I should arrive by 10:45 p.m. Saturday.)



A Christmas carol

Art Buchwald

"Uncle," said Bob Cratchit, "why not come to our house tomorrow for a three-martini Christmas dinner?"

"Bah, humbug," said Scrooge. "I don't believe in three-martini Christmas dinners."

"But Uncle, if you come we can discuss business and then the dinner will be tax-deductible and I will be able to afford to buy poor Tiny Tim a bird."

"I'm against all tax-deductible dinners and lunches too. I don't believe in them even when they come at Christmas time."

"OH, UNCLE, what a terrible thing to say. Where would we all be if we couldn't deduct our holiday lunches and dinners as legitimate entertainment?"

"Bah, humbug," said Scrooge as he went home to have a peanut butter sandwich.

Scrooge put on his nightcap and sat by the fire when suddenly there appeared before his eyes the apparition of his old friend Bert Lance.

Lance still had all his bank books, ledgers and deeds, and was holding in his right hand a diplomatic passport.

Scrooge said, "What do you want, Bert?"

"I came to tell you that you will be visited by three spirits. Listen to what they have to say, Scrooge. Otherwise you will be like me, doomed forever trying to unload my stock in the National Bank of Georgia."

This really frightened Scrooge, as he knew Lance was in a bad way.

THE FIRST spirit showed up exactly at midnight. "I am the martini of Christmas-past," it said. "Come." The spirit took Scrooge back to his farm. "Do you see that happy man behind the plow?"

"It's me," said Scrooge.

"Who paid for the plow and the land and the peanuts you couldn't sell?"

"The taxpayer."

The martini spirit said, "And you never said a word then about the tax laws being unfair and a disgrace."

Tears filled Scrooge's eyes. "They didn't seem unfair then. But getting farm rebates is different than having tax-deductible lunches and dinners."

"Scrooge, how are you going to keep them down on the farm if they don't serve tax-free meals in town?"

The second martini showed up an hour later.

"I am the spirit of Christmas-present, Scrooge. Come with me."

The spirit took Scrooge to a convention where a sandy-haired fellow was sitting on the stage drinking beer and talking about his kinfolks.

"Why, it's my brother Billy," Scrooge said.

"Yes, and do you realize where he'd be today if conventions weren't tax deductible?"

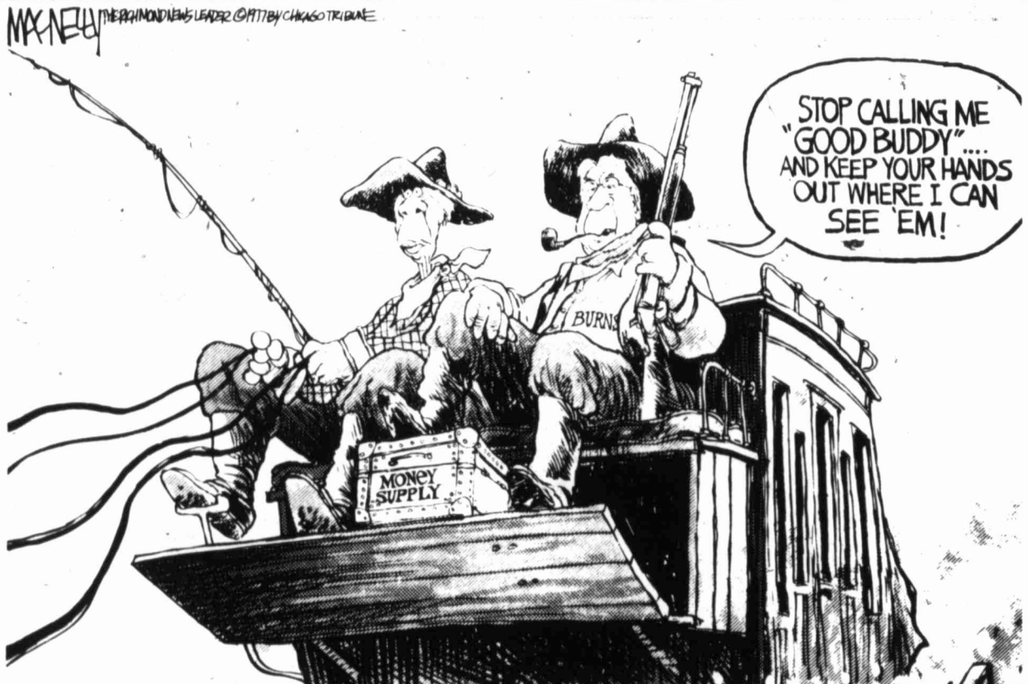
"Stop," begged Scrooge. "I don't want to hear anymore."

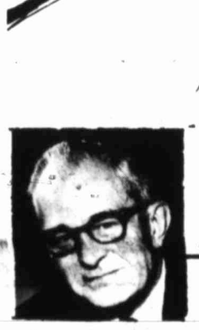
THE THIRD martini showed up. "I am the spirit of Christmas-1980. Would you like to see what will happen to your tax reform bill by the time the House and Senate get through with it?"

"No more," cried Scrooge. "I have been persuaded."

"Good," said the third martini. "Then you know what to do."

Scrooge went out and bought the biggest bird he could find, for which, of course, he got a receipt. He then went to Bob Cratchit's house and presented him with it. "I'd like to talk to you about the Whitney Account over dinner," Scrooge said.





Answer to tattoos: Don't get them

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me if there is any way to remove or cover up tattoos? I have several that are approximately 10 years old. I heard of a salt solution that apparently dissolves the ink. Do you know of this? Do you know the approximate cost? — C.C.

There are different methods of tattoo removal. One, and probably the most effective, is to cut it out and graft new skin over it. Another is retattooing with a tannic acid solution, although it is difficult sometimes to match skin color.

The method to which you refer is called "salabrasion." The area is shaved and thoroughly cleaned. Then salt is rubbed in with an applicator until a deep red color occurs. Sterile dressings are applied and changed every two or three days. A fourth method is dermabrasion, where the outer layer of skin is planed off.

None (repeat none) of these methods is a do-it-yourself procedure. Consult a dermatologist. Doing it yourself can be about as foolish as getting the tattoo in the first place. Results from the salt treatment have been favorable. The other methods may leave a scar.

As to cost, this can vary widely depending on the extent and depth of the tattoos. Be assured it will cost more than it did to get the tattooing done ten years ago.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been puzzled by two different diets — the carbohydrate-counting one and the calorie-counting one. If I eat more than my quota of non-carbohydrate food, will I gain or lose weight. Why can't these two diets be combined? — Mrs. B.C.

If you eat more than your quota of carbohydrates (sugar and starches), you will gain weight — if your body is not using it up. It will be stored as fat. You are getting more than your quota of calories, and calories are always the "bottom line" in diet.

If you eat more than your share of non-carbohydrate food (protein and fats) you still have to add up the calories and "pay the bill" in weight gain. The problem with carbohydrate food is that people can eat more of it than they can protein. That's why in a carbohydrate-oriented society folks get fat.

The body needs all three kinds of calories, so it makes sense to strike a balance among them. Depriving the body of any one kind can do nothing but harm. My booklet on reducing has done all the counting (of calories) for you and if you follow it, or one like it, you can throw away the slide rule. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can one get pregnant if one hasn't started the periods yet? If they can, how? I am 14. — Miss H.D.

Anytime you ovulate (release an egg from your ovaries) the stage is set for pregnancy. This can occur before the first menstruation. One gets pregnant by sexual intercourse without the use of contraceptives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son has been told he has degenerative arthritis and synovitis. It's in his right knee. The doctor drained fluid from the knee and he got some relief, but still must limp. Is it something he'll always have, and will it fill up again? — Mrs. L.

I doubt your son has degenerative arthritis. That's a problem found mainly in older persons. With this there is a thickening of joint ends. There would be no fluid formation.

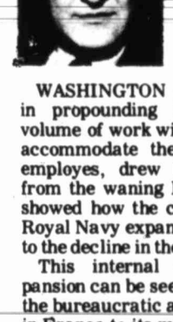
Synovitis seems the most likely cause. That is inflammation of the membrane (synovium), which lines the joint capsule. An injury can cause it. There is a condition called "monoarticular synovitis." The cause of it is not known, but removal of fluid and rest of the joint usually clear it up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a man of 70, and have been bothered with that old problem — dry eyes. I've been told this is a consequence of getting old and nothing can be done for it. Is this true? What about drops? — H.L.

It is not an inevitable consequence of aging and sometihng can be done to help. Drops (artificial tears) can be used if the tear ducts are deficient. Have an eye specialist examine you.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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



Bureaucracy lesson

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — C.N. Parkinson, in propounding his law that the volume of work will always expand to accommodate the rising number of employes, drew his best examples from the waning British Empire. He showed how the clerical force of the Royal Navy expanded in inverse ratio to the decline in the number of ships.

This internal drive toward expansion can be seen at every period of the bureaucratic age, from its infancy in France to its maturity in America. The birth of the first modern bureaucracy was heralded by the apperance of a handful of royal officials in the French Court late in the 12th century. So feverishly did they multiply that by 1303, a royal decree had to be issued ordering the dismissal of four out of every five officials.

The decree was resisted successfully, thus initiating an unbroken historical pattern. By the 18th century, according to the Duke de Saint-Simon, there were 80,000 officials involved merely in administering the salt tax. In contemporary America, there are 15 million public servants at all levels of government.

THE GOAL OF most bureaucrats is to avoid unfavorable attention, which is best accomplished by steering clear of hot potatoes. Veteran bureaucrats are skilled at evading issues, shifting responsibility and diverting decisions to someone else. The more committees and subcommittees there are to share the burden of decision, the less chance there is that any single bureaucrat will be blamed.

The dedicated bureaucrat, therefore, places his faith and trust in non-decisions. He operates on the principle that he cannot be reprimanded for decisions he does not make. This has produced a game — which is played in just about every government office — a pass-the-buck and shuffle-the-papers.

Consider the case of the Weequahic Park Plaza building in Newark, N.J. As far back as May, 1976, officials of the Housing and Urban Development Department were advised that sections of the outer wall of the 24-story structure were in danger of collapsing onto the busy intersection where the building stands.

An independent consulting engineer warned the federal authorities that "corrective action must be accomplished as soon as possible, for one does not know if and when large sections of brick may fall."

His report was passed around the Housing and Urban Development Department. Officials exchanged memos and held discussions but ignored the warning.

For example, the area director, agreeing that "a very dangerous condition exists which must be corrected," passed the ball to the U.S. attorney on the grounds that "the project is within your jurisdiction."

By October 1976, HUD's own engineer notified the federal authorities that "collapse of two sections of the front wall at the seventh and tenth floors is imminent." In alarm, he added: "These sections can fall onto the nearby sidewalk and injure pedestrains."

In December a year ago, Newark's buildings superintendent, Anthony DeCastro, gave federal officials 10 days to start correcting the violations. DeCastro told us that the U.S. attorney's office promised fullest cooperation. Yet "nothing was done," DeCastro said.

Last August 25, a section of the seventh floor shifted, and several bricks came spattering down. Fortunately, it happened after midnight, when the sidewalks were empty of pedestrians. Otherwise, several people could have been killed.

THE MORNING after the bricks spilled down from seven floors above, limited emergency repair work began. But it quickly came to a halt because of new bureaucratic fuddle. Typically, a spokesman for the housing agency disavowed any responsibility, and the assistant U.S. attorney handling the case brusquely refused to answer our questions.

The inefficiency of the goverfnment bureaucracy has been documented again and again. Yet the American people continue to call upon the bureaucrats increasingly to direct and control the nation's activities. The bureaucracy's dominance over other sectors of our society is becoming all-encompassing.

Not only does government at all levels now consume 40 per cent of the gross national product, as compared to 10 per cent 40 years ago, but every private enterprise of any consequence is now ensnarled in government red tape.

Bureaucratization entails the rigid observance of set rules and procedures, the interminable seeking of permission for any divergence. Kept within its proper sphere, such rigidity is beneficent. Imposed upon society at large, it results in stagnation.

It is also well-established that those segments of the population in the benevolent toils of the bureaucracy become apathetic and succumb to the nothing-can-be-done-anyway syndrome. We frequently see television interviews, for instance, with tenants of public housing. They may well be the descendants of those who cleared the wilderness. Yet they complain listlessly that weeks have passed and no one has come around from the housing authority to fix the toilet or scrape off the flaking paint.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have smoked cigarettes for almost 50 years. I would like to break the habit, but I just don't seem to be able to do it. Do you think this is important? — L. N.

DEAR L. N.: Let me respond by asking you a question: Can you think of any good reason why you should continue smoking? There seems to be little doubt that smoking is harmful to your health. If you are a Christian you should realize that your body belongs to God, and in fact God even calls it His Temple. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are" (I Corinthians 3:16, 17). We are told to "glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's" (I Corinthians 6:20).

I know that a long-established habit is difficult to break. You must begin with a determination in your mind to see it ended. You may need to take practical steps to avoid temptation you cannot now resist. For example, if you're trying to stop smoking you will probably find it easier if you do not have any cigarettes handy that you can get in a weak moment. There are many organizations that offer practical suggestions, and you may want to contact your local public health clinic or other agency for recommendations. If you fail, don't be afraid to try again.

Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" (Philippians 4:13). God has given you the Holy Spirit, and He can give you the will and the power to change your habits. Yield this matter to God daily, and He can give you strength. I heard of a man who put a pack of Bible verses in his pocket where he had kept his cigarettes, and every time he reached for a cigarette he instead pulled out a Bible verse and tried to memorize it. Before long his habit was broken.

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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Bloodless TV violence still has impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bloodless way in which television action shows depict murder and mayhem misleads the public about the suffering and pain of violence, says a new study by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

John Gunther, executive director of conference, said Saturday a study of police shows found they portray violence in an antiseptic manner with little "blood or guts."

Television characters usually die quickly and quietly or out of camera range, Gunther said.

The study focused on 73 hours of prime time television action.

During the 73 hours, 648 weapons, 36 deaths and 41 injuries were flashed across the screen. There was an average of about one death for every two hours of viewing. Handguns were the most common weapon.

Accuracy was not the strong point of the television characters using guns, whether they were cops or robbers. Some 346 shots were counted, and only 17 percent hit their targets.

As many as 43 weapons — including clubs, knives, spearguns, bottles, wrenches, rocks, brass knuckles, and even a rolling pin and an ashtray — appeared in one hour's viewing, the report said.

While the study did not try to assess the impact of televised violence on viewers, it found that critics paint an exaggerated image of countless TV murders, replete with blood and gore.

"This represents distortion of the most serious nature," Gunther said. "Viewers must be made aware that pain, suffering and trauma result from a bullet or stab wound."

Gunther said "weapons seem to be used simply as props to advance the drama of the televison program rather than the instruments of deadly force that they truly are."

Of the police shows monitored, "Hawaii Five O" led the list of with an average of 20.3 weapons seen per show. "Starsky and Hutch" followed with 15, "Police Story" 13.8 and "Baretta" 12.5.

"Switch" had the fewest weapons, an average of two per show. "Quincy" followed with 2.5; one episode portrayed no weapons.

Handguns comprised 72 percent of all weapons seen and 79 per cent of the confrontations.

"Weapon users in confrontation were about evenly divided between police officers and bad guys-criminals," the report said.

But the police officers showed more restraint with weapons, threatening three times more than they actually fired them. In contrast, the make-believe criminals used their weapons more often than they threatened with them.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RELEASED AFTER RANSOM PAID — Leopold Boehm, Austrian textile magnate, embraces his wife Liselotte at their home in Vienna Saturday morning after she was released by kidnappers who held her since Monday. Boehm said he had handed over a "very high" ransom to the kidnappers.

Retired writer, general dies

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Noted military historian and author S.L.A. Marshall died Saturday after a lingering illness at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. He was 70.

The retired Army brigadier general was a graduate of the Texas College of Mines, now the University of Texas at El Paso.

As a civilian, Marshall worked for several media, including the El Paso Herald, the Detroit News and WWJ-TV in Detroit. He was a foreign correspondent covering the Spanish Civil War and his syndicated column was printed in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

Marshall enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was commissioned from the ranks.

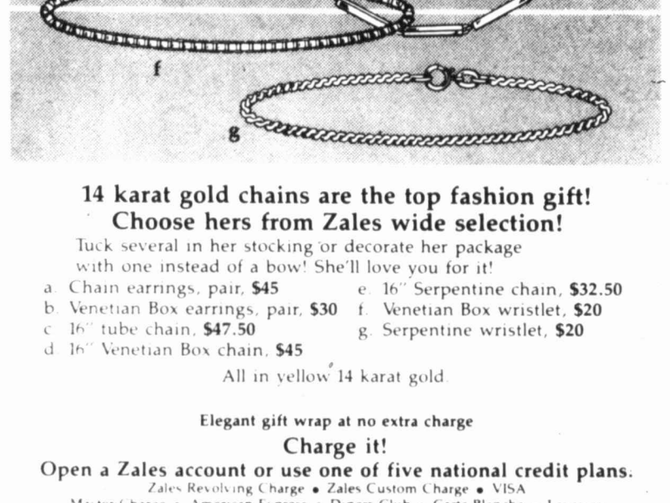
He established the Army News Service and was one of the three founders of the Army's historical division. He is credited with the definitive analysis of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's historic first bombing raid on Tokyo during WWII.

Marshall served mostly in the European Theater and was historian for the armies of occupation.

He was promoted to brigadier general in 1951 and served in Korea.

Marshall held the Legion of Merit and several honorary academic degrees.

The author of hundreds of technical studies and papers, Marshall also wrote several books, including "Army on Wheels," "Blitzkrieg," "Pork Chop Hill," "men Against Fire," and "Swift Sword."



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Illustrations enlarged

Energy
Offshore prospects good for '78

HOUSTON (AP) — Offshore oil operators are rather optimistic about prospects for 1978 but say predictability prompts concern.

Offshore Magazine, in its 1978 forecast edition, says industry leaders speak with a universal voice when they describe the business as capable of adapting to any situation that offers predictability.

"The key to predictability, however, is government policies, policies suchas that offered by a U. S. energy plan, a United Nations sea treaty, and a dependable investment climate offered by nationalized oil companies in developing countries, all of which are in the process of formulation," the trade publication said in the December edition.

The magazine said research budgeting, technological development and expanded exploration offshore are all awaiting political decisions.

"The industry has recovered from its mid-1970s slump with determination, but uncertdainty and vindictive controls have deterred any enthusiasm," the publication said.

"Virtually everything points to increased drilling in 1978, particularly if politcal decisions allow some framework around which to gauge the direction and extent of capital investment. Technological innovation, which industry spokesmen admit is still lagging, will fall into place once predictability returns."

Offshore said future energy requirements practically ensure a steady pace of activity in the Gulf of Mexico, Mideast, and North Sea, even though the rate of leasing and licensing is purposefully slowed in countries facing such offshore areas.

"Substantial increases in exploration and development are expected offshore Brazil, Mexico, and the U. S. East Coast," the publication said.

"Moderate increases are expected in the Beaufort Sea, Southeast Asia, and Eastern Asia."

The publication said industry spokesmen point to a slowdown in technological development in the past two years, a holding pattern evidenced by attempts to reduce the costs of existing methods and equipment.

"Mobile rig and diving contract costs have remained stable as a result of oversupply, but lean and trim contractors now expect to catch up in 1978 as new drilling opportunities under a more favorable climate flesh out the market," Offshore said.

"During the holding period of the past two years, lower contracting costs were balanced by escalating costs of support services, consumables, and driling tools, which were in turn affected by increased costs of basic materials."

Offshore said economical production from shallow water reservoirs has drawn most operator attention in 1977 and will continue to do so in 1978.

"Deep water exploration is expected to reenter the picture next year," the magazine said.

"Technological innovation for deep water operations suffered considerably through the drilling slump, but the recent development of subsea production systems and floating production units should fulfill a substantial need for a more economical means of producing in waters beyond 600 feet."

Offshore said this past summer was the seismic industry's best in more than two years.

"And the pace of geophysical work, linked strongly to the rate of exploration, will hold through 1978," the publication said.

"Offshore transportation services have managed to keep abreast of support needs of drilling far offshore. New types of helicopters with greater range and transport capacity are now being introduced to the marketplace. Powerful ice-class vessels with all the capabilities of anchor handling, supply, rig towing and standby are now at work."



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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Confirmer slated in Howard County

A confirmer was slated in Howard County and a wildcat in Martin County this week in the oil patch.

Harper and Lawless, Midland, will drill the No. 3 W.S. Cole as a locations south stepout to the two-well lower Clearfork area of the Vincent (lower Clearfork and Canyon) field of Howard County, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Location is 1,667 feet from the north and 2,335 feet from the west lines of 14-26-H&TC. Contract depth is 4,600 feet.

David Fasken, Midland, will drill the No. 1-22 First National Bank, a 12,500-foot Devonian wildcat, surrounded by production in the Spraberry Trend Area, four miles southwest of the RK (Devonian oil) field and three miles west of Tarzan.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of 22-37-2n-T&P.



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STREETCARS
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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

EXPLOSION — Detective John Burson investigates the damage caused by an unknown explosive planted underneath a car belonging to Jack Clark, 611 E. 16th.

Bomb damages car

A bomb, which went off at about 9:25 p.m. Friday, shook the earth and heavily damaged a car belonging to Jack Clark, 611 E. 16th.

According to police detectives C.P. Ward and John Burson, the bomb was detonated under the car while it was parked at that address. It is unknown at this time what kind of explosive device was used.

The shaken Mrs. Jack Clark said, "We were in the living room watching TV when all of a sudden two windows in the house just blew out."

The bomb blew up the floor of the 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air, and forced the front seat of the car up against the dash board.

When asked if they knew anyone who would set a bomb under their car, Mrs. Clark said she had no idea who or why anyone would want to do it. She said that her son James was the only one who ever drove the car, and he would have driven it about 30 minutes after the bomb went off.

Police are still investigating the incident, but at this time have no suspects.

VA launching campaign to stress good service

A six-months campaign to make the more than 200,000 Veterans Administration employes increasingly aware that good service is the prime mission of the agency was announced today by VA Administrator Max Cleland.

The campaign is planned in conjunction with release of a new VA motion picture, "VA — May I Help You?". The film will be shown to VA employes, and will also be available for TV showings and use by local veteran and civic organizations.

Jack Powell, director of the Big Spring VA Hospital, has appointed a committee for this campaign. The Chairman is Ms. Dorothy Paynes; members are Stanley Lagourney, Joyce Clanton, Dr. Keith Spaulding, Joyce Hargrove, Vince Clancy, Marilyn Lynskey, John Staulcup, Betty Ray Coffee, Linda Chamberlin, Nancy Elliott, Marjorie Dykes, Geneva Dunagan, Kay Boadle, Wynelle Hale, Jean Carney, and Mary Tune.

According to Chief of Volunteer Service, Dene Sheppard, the staff at the Veterans Hospital is really excited about the new program, and members of the committee are putting in lots of work. There are posters everywhere in the hospital and all the employes are wearing ribbons with "From the VA Staff, Happy Holidays, We Care."

In a message to top agency officials in the more than 350 VA installations throughout the nation, Administrator Cleland said, "The purpose of the campaign is to emphasize our dedication and personal commitment to provide competent, courteous and compassionate service to veterans with the sure knowledge that how veterans feel about VA is a direct reflection of how we as employes do our job."

During the campaign, Cleland said, "Every field station and Washington office element will find its own unique ways in which to feature the "May I Help You?" theme." He asked that "May I Help You?" greetings be posted in all the places veterans visit to seek VA help, and that the phrase be used by switchboard operators.

Special recognition will be given those employes who earn incentive awards in the course of the campaign for devising ways to improve VA operations and agency service to veterans and dependents.

"The campaign," Cleland said in his message, "is my way of letting employes know that this is a new time with a new feeling in VA. Pride in work counts — together, we'll let veterans know it, too."

El Paso man found murdered

LAS CRUCES (AP) — An El Paso, Texas, man whose body was found near Anthony was shot four times in the head, Dona Ana County sheriff's officers said.

Deputies described the shooting of George Lyman Jones, 27, as an apparent gangland-style execution.

The body was found by a county road worker northeast of Anthony near New Mexico 404 Thursday.

McKinley Hamilton, the Dona Ana County investigator, said the victim's feet were tied together with black electrical cord, and a small white nylon rope was around his neck.

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Death plane did its job safely for 36 years

By the Associated Press

For 36 years, the DC-3 plied the skies, bearing captains of industry and infantry, athletes and Iowa farmers, uncounted thousands of passengers.

Since 1941, N51071 had recorded more than two years of flight time until its log was halted in tragedy at 19,977.2 hours.

With its last 29 passengers on board, Douglas Aircraft DC-3, serial number 4837, took off from the Evansville, Ind., airport Tuesday night.

Within minutes, a fiery crash had scattered the plane and the bodies of the University of Evansville basketball team, its coach and 11 others across a muddy bluff above railroad tracks.

In 36 years, the DC-3 had flown all over the United States and into Canada for the U.S. Army, General Motors, Michigan Tech, Sellstrom Manufacturing, Hawkeye Airlines and Fontana Aviation.

Those who remembered N51071 — the number painted on its mustard-yellow tail — recalled it fondly.

"It was a superfine plane," said Mark Fontana, whose Fontana Aviation ok Kingsford, Mich., cared for or owned it for years.

When it dropped out of the fog onto the Indiana hillside, N51071 had been flown far less than many DC-3s. It's not unusual for a DC-3 to have logged 50,000 hours.

Top executives of General Motors flew it to inspect plants, talk with bankers and go to conventions.

A professional hockey team from Sioux City, Iowa, took it to Canada for minor league games.

It ferried Iowans from Ottumwa to Marshalltown and on to Des Moines and Omaha.

This DC-3 began life in 1941 at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif. Its destiny, so the builders thought, was to become a workhorse of commercial airline travel.

Instead, it almost immediately was "pressed into military service," says a cryptic notation in records of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Air Force says its records don't go back far enough to reveal what this particular DC-3 did during World War II.

With the end of the war, N51071 was turned over to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., a federal agency that handled disposal of surplus military equipment. On Sept. 14, 1945, it was sold to General Motors for $80,000.

On May 22, 1967, GM gave the plane to Michigan Tech, a university located in Houghton on the state's isolated but beautiful Upper Peninsula.

Sellstrom Manufacturing of Canada bought the plane on June 10, 1970, for about $40,000, and five days later executed a lease-purchase agreement with Barrington Optical Co. of Barrington, Ill.

On April 16, 1974, Fontana sold the plane to Bernie Junior, who represented Ed Basler Flight Service of Oshkosh, Wis.

NF1071 was sold to its final owner, National Jet Service of Indianapolis, on March 31, 1976, for about $72,000.

Officials ot National Jet have been reluctant to discuss anything about the aircraft since the tragedy in Evansville.

Clifton Martin, operations manager of the company, did say the firm flew charters carrying athletic teams, including the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association and the basketball teams of Purdue and Indiana universities.

The FAA said National Jet had a good record and had never been cited for violations of agency rules.

Agency spokesmen said the plane had been flown for 9,500 hours since its last major airframe overhaul, well below the 12,000-hour limit for such maintainence. The left engine had been operated 789 hours since its last overhaul, and the right engine 509 hours. Engines must be overhauled every 1,300 hours, the FAA says.

The pilot of the plane, Ty Van Pham, a Vietnamese refugee, held the FAA's highest pilot rating and had 9,100 hours total flight time, including 4,400 hours in DC-3s.

With its president and general manager among the victims, National Jet Service announced it was shutting down indefinitely. It had a fleet of four DC-3s and a LearJet.

Federal crash teams have reached no conclusion on why N51071 crashed.

It could have been the plane, the human factor or violent weather. It could have been all three.

Daily Bread

By Phillip McClenden

Hillcrest Baptist Church

Earth paid small heed to the advent of the glorious King, but heaven failed not to honor Him even in His humiliation. His birth made no stir in the world's high places, but heaven's angels came and sang their songs of praise. These holy messengers were intensely interested in the great work of redemption on which the Messiah was then entering.

We are told that the angels "desire to look into" the strange mystery of redeeming love. We know that there is joy in the presence of the angels when one sinner is saved. We are told further that the angels are as "ministering spirits, sent forth to do service for the sake of them that shall inherit salvation."

The glimpses we have in the Bible of angels at their everyday work show them always busy in services on behalf of God's children. This ministry has not ceased. Angels' visits are not "rare," as we sometimes think.



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Briscoe staying out of attorney general race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney general candidate Price Daniel Jr. said Saturday Gov. Dolph Briscoe has assured him that he will not support his friend Mark White against Daniel.

Daniel, former House speaker, and White, former secretary of state under Briscoe, are the only two candidates for attorney general in the Democratic primary.

Daniel was asked on the weekly radio show, State Capitol Dateline, if he thought White was Briscoe's "handpicked candidate."

"No," said Daniel, "I don't see him that way, and I know that he is not as a matter of fact."

"Many, many of Gov. Briscoe's strongest supporters are active in my campaign," Daniel said.

He added that Briscoe "made it quite clear to me that he was not going to be involved in the attorney general's race or any other race" except his own re-election bid.

Daniel was asked if it would present a "conflict of interest" if his father, former Gov. Price Daniel, should run for re-election to the Texas Supreme Court while he is on the ballot for attorney general.

"No, I do not," said Daniel, "and the conflict — if there is one — which I disagree with, will be resolved by the people of the state of Texas" on election day."

Asked if his father might withdraw, Daniel said, "I do not know what his plans are or what he's going to do. I guess there's always a chance of anything, but as far as I know he enjoys very much his service on the supreme court. I think he's doing a fine job, and as far as I know he's going to remain on the supreme court."

He said of the suits the attorney general argues only onehalf of one percent are before the Texas Supreme Court, and his father could excuse himself from those cases.

Asked if he had had any "feedback" on a divorce petition by his second wife that was later withdrawn, Daniel said he had not. He said the petition involved a "personal problem that is resolved."

Told that White claimed he had $500,000 in campaign commitments, Daniel said, "My experience has been in politics that commitments really don't mean very much. What a candidate needs is money in the bank."

Daniel said some 700 persons had contributed more than $80,000 to his campaign, and he has spent $50,000 since Sept. 7, campaigning five or six days a week.

Asked about the issues in the race, Daniel said, "So far, no issues have really emerged. I don't know what they will be as the race develops later on. No lines have been drawn."

"My emphasis," he said, "will be on the basic nuts and bolts functions of the office."

Sound of locomotive returns to museum

The sound of the locomotive has returned to the Heritage Museum.

The museum will close a week from Dec. 23 through Mr. Nad, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Colleen Davidson Stewart, California, Juan (J. H. Garcia, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Guion Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss, Coahoma.

Soon after the museum was remodeled, the locomotive recording quit and it was a favorite of visitors at the facility. Both the train sound and the telephone conversation on the old telephone have been revived, according to Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator.

Mrs. Atwell has been working with Audio Visual, Inc. of Dallas for two months to get replacements for the sounds.

The museum will close on Week from dec. 23 through Jan. 2, opening on Jan. 3, 1978.

She also said that anyone wanting a 1978 historical souvenir calendar should pick one up soon because there are only a few left.

A well preserved Hovenweep Indian skull, neo-American age, along with pottery bowls that were buried with Indian Squaw and large basket weavers pot used by the Indians, have been donated to the museum by W.L.(Bill) King.

Recent new and renewal 1978 memberships include Mr. Nad Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Colleen Davidson Stewart, California, Juan (J.H. Garcia, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Guion Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss, Coahoma.



TRAVIS MAULDIN

Pollard auto salesman gets company award

Travis Mauldin was recently honored as Pollard Chevrolet Company's Salesman of the Year and rewarded with a trophy and a bonus.

Travis was feted at a banquet held at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant, at which time about 70 people were present.

Mauldin former restaurant operator here, has been associated with the Pollard firm for three years. His son, Rusty Mauldin, is also a Big Spring Automobile salesman.



QUITS MH-MR POST — Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, state chairman of mental health and mental retardation since 1974, has resigned that position effective Feb. 28. Gaver is well known in Big Spring, having visited here numerous times while working with officials at the Big Spring State Hospital. Gaver, a psychiatrist, said he "wanted to pursue professional activities in the private sector" in announcing his plans.

Shooting victim drives himself to Stanton

STANTON — Francisco Flores Sr., 39, of Stanton, told Martin County Sheriff's officers that two Mexican males got out of a car and one of them shot him with a .22 rifle Thursday afternoon.

The incident was ten miles north of Stanton on Highway 137 around 1 p.m. according to deputies at the Martin County sheriff's office.

Flores told the law enforcement officers that two men drove up in a black and white Chevrolet, got out of the vehicle, and one said, "I'm going to shoot you." And he did.

The one bullet entered the left shoulder, near the heart.

The injured man told the officers that he slumped to the ground and stayed there until the two men drove away. He then got in his vehicle and drove to his sister's house in Stanton. She put him in the local hospital and hospital authorities called the sheriff's office.

The case is still under investigation.

HCA seeking personnel

Hospital Corporation of America, which owns Malone-Hogan Hospital of Big Spring, has undertaken an intense recruitment program for staff the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Center in Saudi Arabia.

Approximately every two weeks, HCI (Hospital Corporation International) will forward all HCA hospitals a list of the vacancies and salaries at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital.

Local employes interested and qualified for a position at the hospital can contact Personnel Director Doug Boyd.

Fringe benefits include free housing and utilities, post leave, 30 days leave, 30 days annual vacation, vacation transportation, end of contract bonus and more. The assignment is for a 25-month period.

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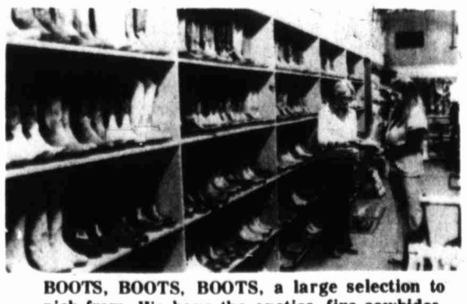
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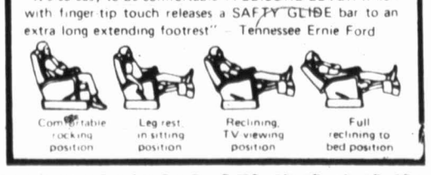


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Farm

Farmers to get deeper in debt in 1978 USDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite attempts by American Agriculture to boost commodity prices by encouraging a nationwide strike, the odds favor another year of spectacular farm production and a tighter rein on farm income.

The Agriculture Department says that by the end of 1978, farmers will be even more deeply in debt and that land prices, after soaring for years, will have cooled off substantially.

Barring bad weather next spring and summer, department experts say that 1978 looks like another banner year in terms of farm output.

According to department economists, the livestock sector is expected to continue its expansion, largely because of relatively cheap corn and other feed, including:

—Four to 6 percent more grain-fed cattle going to slaughter plants, compared with this year. However, total cattle slaughter may be down 5 to 7 percent from 1977 because of a large reduction in slaughter of cows and other non-fed beef animals.

—Ten percent more pork, continuing an expansion in hog production which resulted from cheaper grain prices.

—Four to 6 percent more broiler and turkey production.

—Another rise in milk output of 1 to 2 percent from this year.

The outlook for 1978 crop production is much more uncertain. Wheat farmers are faced with a 20 percent acreage setaside program in order to qualify for 1978 federal price support benefits, and a 10 percent program has tentatively been announced for corn.

"While acreage may be cut in 1978, production inputs such as pesticides and fertilizer are expected to be in ample supply and should therefore contribute to large crop output," says the department's Economic Research Service.

"Fertilizer application rates are expected to increase on acres planted and no supply problems are indicated for either diesel or gasoline for the coming year."

As in any year, because so many different commodities are involved, not all farmers will do well or poorly in 1978. But the department experts agree, apparently, that net farm income is not expected to gain much, if at all, from this year.

The most recent measurement points to a 1977 net farm income — the amount farmers have left over after paying expenses — of about $20 billion. It was $21.9 billion in 1976.

It is this point with which the group calling itself American Agriculture is mostly concerned. The cash flow of farmers has been hurt the most by depressed market prices, mainly of grain, it says.

If farmers refuse to sell crops and not buy anything but essential products, market prices will go up, or else the government will have to step in with a better plan to help improve their incomes, the Colorado-based group says.

But the department, including Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, assumes the strike will not be effective. Thus, the financial balance sheet for farmers collectively in the coming year shows some grim statistics but also a few bright spots, according to the experts.

The grimmest figure, of course, has not been officially projected by the department, but some experts believe that 1978 net farm income probably will not improve from this year's $20 billion.

Meanwhile, on paper, at least, farmers continue to amass wealth in the form of land and other property associated with their business.

This Jan. 1, according to the department, total U.S. farm assets are expected to be worth $729.6 billion, up 9 percent from $670.9 billion at the beginning of 1977.

Farm activity slowing down

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Agricultural activity is rapidly slowing down across Texas. A few farmers are still doing some harvesting while others are getting land in shape for spring crops. Ranchers are actively feeding livestock.

The major activity is cotton harvesting, and that is rapidly winding down, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Less than 5 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in the South Plains. Scattered harvesting continues in the Panhandle, Rolling Plains, Far West and West Central Texas.

Harvesting of citrus, sugar cane and fall vegetables is in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley. Some vegetables and citrus are also moving to market in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area.

Much of the state's cattle herd is going into the winter season in less than optimum condition, so feeding will be heavy, especially if adverse weather sets in. Green forage is limited over most of Texas, with small grains and with winter pastures making little growth due to lack of moisture and cold temperatures. However, recent rains over eastern and some central sections should help.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton has generally good yields. Irrigated wheat is doing well but that on dryland is suffering from rain. Some dryland stands are dying. Cattle are grazing some wheat and stalk fields but there supplemental feeding is increasing. Ranges are below average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Only about 5 percent of the cotton is out, this being north of Lubbock. This year's crop has been excellent. Ginning will continue for some time. Irrigated wheat is progressing well but that on dryland is in poor shape. All ranges are below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton harvest is near completion; yields and quality have been good to excellent. Small grain planting is about complete, but rain is needed. Some stands are dying due to lack of rain. Greenbugs are also heavy in some early fields. Supplemental feeding is heavy.

NORTH CENTRAL: A few fields of peanuts and soybeans are still being harvested. About 15 per cent of the pecan crop remains out. Small grains are making fair growth but grazing is limited. Livestock feeding and marketing is active.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making excellent growth. All crops are in except for pecans. Grain yeilds were below average. The peanut crop was about average. Teh pecan crop is fair. Livestock are in fair to good shape.

FAR WEST: Farmers are wrapping up the good cotton harvest. Chili harvesting is near completion in El Paso County. Livestock feeding is active. Feeder calves are moving to market at much lighter weights.

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making little growth. Ranges are deteriorating in most counties so that supplemental feeding is becoming necessary. Livestock are in fair shape.

CENTRAL: Cold weather and lack of rain are keeping small grain growth at a minimum, and pastures and ranges have little forage.

Researchers study the fire ant

LUBBOCK — The aggressive red imported fire ant can damage a tractor, send humans to the hospital and increase pesky aphid infestations. But it also preys on boll weevils and on sugar cane bores.

While there are both bad and good qualities in the insect, most people consider the red imported fire ant a threat to agriculture. The ant has spread so rapidly in the United States that the Texas Legislature has funded concentrated research in an attempt to prevent its further spread and to increase scientific knowledge of its behavior.

The ant was unknown in the United States 40 years ago, but since its introduction near Mobile, Ala., in the 1930s, it has moved westward at a rate of about 30 miles per year on a front hundreds of miles long. At that rate it could reach the irrigated farmlands of West Texas in nine or 10 years, or sooner if given a lift on commercial or other vehicles.

To help forestall such an invasion a team of Texas Tech University researchers has embarked on a $200,000 two-year study, funded by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The faculty-student team will be looking for the answers to five major questions.

The researchers will determine whether there are native species of ants in West Texas which might serve as competitors and hinder the establishment of red imported fire ant colonies.

The team also will attempt to define the temperature and humidity conditions of the ants' nest and the ants' ability to alter these conditions or to survive if the conditions are altered by climate.

Investigators will identify any potential West predators and parasites of the red imported fire ant. They will evaluate the effectiveness of present state and federal quarantines imposed to prevent the spread of imported red fire ants.

Plenty of citrus fruits available for holiday

AUSTIN — Holiday shoppers should find abundant supplies of citrus products this year, both for their own use and for gifts, even though this year's production in the state is expected to fall well below levels set last season, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Based on crop conditions as of December 1, grapefruit production is forecast at 440,000 tons, 11 per cent below a year ago, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates show.

Total orange production is projected at 268,000 tons, nine per cent below last year. Early and mid-season oranges are expected to total 166,000 tons, while Valencias are forecast at 102,000 tons.

"Harvest of grapefruit and early oranges gained momentum during the month of November as gift fruit season nears its peak," Brown said, adding that the quality of citrus this year was "excellent."

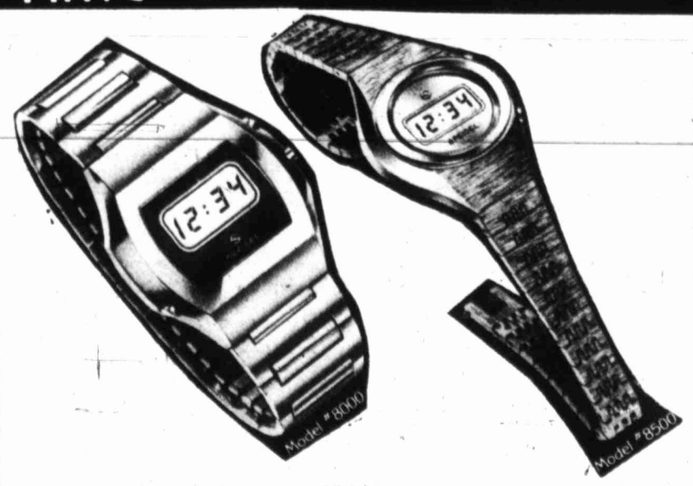
Rainfall during the past month was intermittent; therefore irrigation remained active to maintain optimum soil moisture for additional fruit size. This year's crop size is slightly smaller than normal, with producers having to harvest selectively.

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Humane groups oppose bloodless bullfights



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ISRAELI TOURISTS — Elihau Ben-Elissar, chief Israeli delegate to the Cairo peace talks, with beard, and Meir Rosenne, left, another member of the Israeli delegation, view a Sphinx statue in the Cairo Museum Friday. The delegates are touring the Egyptian capital during a three-day break in the peace talks.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three matadors will walk into the ring at the Cow Palace today armed with only their courage and capes to stage a church-supported "bloodless bullfight" opposed by humane societies.

Opponents of the bullfight say the animals are being exploited and that such bloodless fights could lead to the killing of bulls. But state and city officials have ruled that the law permits bloodless bullfights if they are staged for religious reasons.

"Our bullfights will be a true test of man's supremacy over animal, as well as his courage, and without either the matador or the animals getting hurt," Monsignor Val Fagundes of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Sacramento said Friday. "No instruments are used on the animals whatsoever."

Fagundes said the bullfight is part of his Portuguese community church's celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima. He said 700 Portuguese families are members of his parish. In his native Portugal, bloodless bullfighting has been traditional for 400 years, Fagundes said.

He said the six fighting bulls will be returned unharmed to their home on a ranch in Escalon, Calif., after the fight in the Cow Palace.

The church says it has sold 1,000 reserved seats at $10 each. Another 9,000 will be available at $7 each, and St. Elizabeth's officials expect those to be sold out.

"I don't think animals were put here to entertain man, and they shouldn't be exploited," said Richard Ward, director of the Peninsula Humane Society here. He said he worries that the bulls could fall and hurt themselves before the fights are over.

Director Milton C. Searle of the Denver-based American Humane Association said, "Promoters who aim to develop a bullfight business in the United States have attempted to capitalize on the religious festivities of foreign countries as an excuse to start them here."

The state attorney general and district attorney rejected requests from the Denver-based group and the Peninsula group to halt the bullfight.

Mistletoe could mean the kiss of death

Mistletoe may mean the kiss of death, but only if you eat it. The berries, leaves and stems are all poisonous, the Texas Medical Association says.

The appealing white berries are most often involved in mistletoe poisoning cases. Making sure children cannot get at plant parts, even ones that dropp off, can prevent many mishaps.

Symptoms of mistletoe poisoning may include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, possible stomach pain, uneven and reduced breathing, and delirium. Other symptoms are possible hallucinations, sweating, convulsions and heart collapse. The number and severity of symptoms depend on amount of mistletoe eaten, body weight, amount absorbed by the body, and other factors.

There is less chance of severe symptoms if the victim gets proper treatment immediately. A hospital or physician's office can do the best job but home treatment can help somewhat if these facilities are not reaily available. Home treatment consists mainly of making the victim vomit as soon as possible after eating mistletoe — unless the person is unconscious or is having convulsions. Do not induce vomiting under those circumstances.

Give the victim water or milk before inducing vomiting.

Jewelry course offered at HC

A program in jewelry manufacturing is being continued at Howard College beginning in January of 1978.

The program includes two college credit courses. They are JM 1301-Jewelry Manufacturing I and JM-1302-Jewelry Manufacturing II. Both courses will be offered in the spring semester, as evening classes, from 6:30 until 9:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Cleo Fields, instructor for the program will teach fundamental jewelry processes, metal decorative processes, stonesetting, and the centrifugal method of casting jewelry objects. This is a two semester course. The first semester covers proper usage of the basic jewelers' tools, making Indian jewelry, and simple stone-setting, decorative processes, design in wax models, and cating of fine jewelry objects in silver and gold by the Lost Wax method. This is a very good course to prepare the student for either a lucrative hobby or a new profession in the jewelry field. Originality in design is stressed in all work in both semesters.

Registration for these courses will be from 6:00-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 12, and Friday, January 13 in the Howard College Library.



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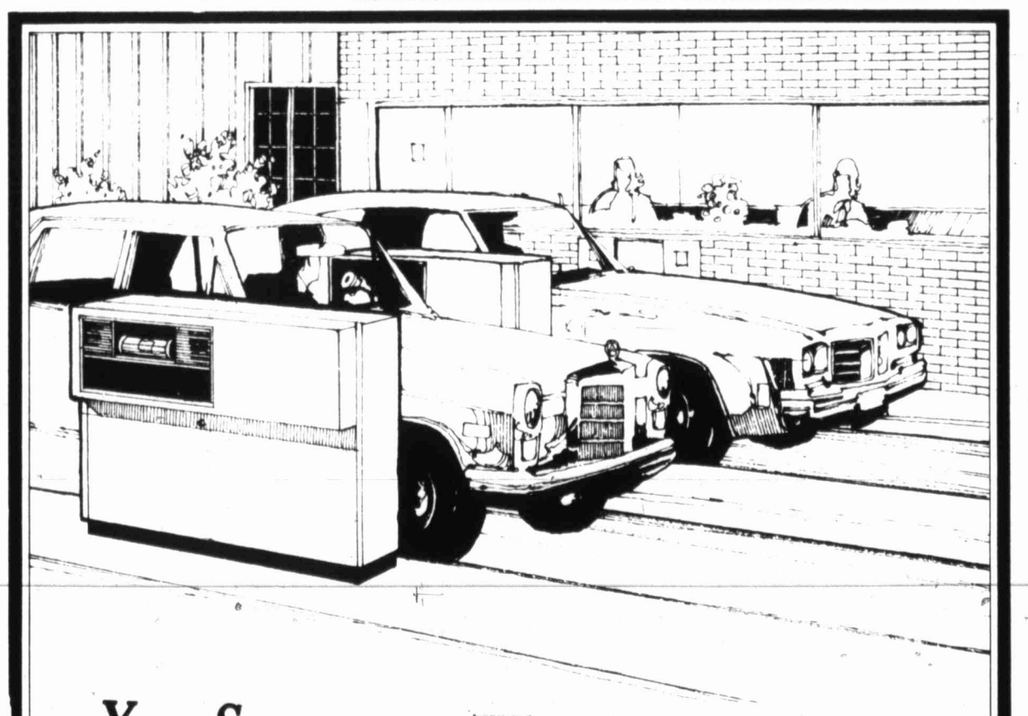
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHERE HE STARRED — The family of University of Evansville basketball player Kevin Kingston pass his casket as they arrive at a memorial service for Kingston and Mike Duff in the Eldorado High School gym Friday. Both men, who starred for the Illinois town's prep team while in high school, were among the players killed in the crash of the University of Evansville charter Tuesday night.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Civil Service once used the argument that, in order to attract good men and women into government, it had to propose pay comparable to that being offered in the private sector.

The average federal job holder now earns $16,201 annually, or a third more than the worker in private enterprise is paid. And the government's fringe benefits are gilt-edged.

Government is like a runaway freight train with no one — least of all a vascillating and a patronizing Congress — willing or prepared to operate the throttle.

★★★

Elderly people are better able to handle stress if they have an emotional closeness with another individual, according to a paper presented recently during a national convention of the Gerontological Society.

Though the most effective buffer can be provided through an intimate relationship with one's spouse, such emotional closeness often wanes in a marital relationship, and greater support in these cases can be provided by a close friend.

The study measured the subjects' general morale and psychosomatic complaints that are apt to be stress-related.

The survey found that close friendships continue at a fairly constant level of intimacy throughout one's life, while most marriages are filled with peaks and valleys.

Feelings of intimacy with one's spouse were at their lowest for mothers when the last chick left home. For men, the worst dip came at retirement.

At those times, a closer relationship is apt to be felt more with a friend than a mate.

★★★

Three lanes on a freeway are sometimes one too many. There are a left lane and a right lane. And then there is one you're trapped in when you see your exit.

★★★

America's contributions to the gourmet world are the fast-food places — which have survived the shady franchise dealers who took the money and ran, the energy crisis which was supposed to keep the cars in the driveways and out of the drive-ins and the sombre warnings of the nutritionists who kept insisting that all those hamburgers, fried potatoes and Cokes were bad for you.

Now, the quickie food islands are commanding almost half of the restaurant business. Everything seems to favor such establishments. Middle income workers figure they can feed a family of five in a fast-food place for 40 per cent that it might cost them in a restaurant. The kids love the atmosphere of such places. Working women prefer to patronize them rather than to fix food after they get home. Operators of the firms figure they gain from the escalating divorce rate, too. A marital split is a step away from the traditional family nucleus, where home-cooked meals were traditional.

There's also a trend toward building in residential neighborhoods rather than along highways. One of the major firms says it has found that 90 per cent of its average restaurant sales come from customers who reside within a two-mile radius. And it has halved its estimate of the population — to 25,000 — needed to support one of its places.

The era of the private railroad car is likely over, hastened to its death by our galloping inflation.

There was a time when the private rr. car was the ultimate in status symbols, not unlike the Lear jet and the yacht are today. Amtrak is no nostalgia buff — it charges up to $1.50 a mile to move them. Some railroads refuse to authorize their use because of the incidence of equipment breakdown. A lot of the equipment is 40 years old and isn't maintained properly.

Around the turn of the century, anyone who was anyone owned a private car. Several hundred alone were parked in New York City terminals. No firm has made the cars commercially in 27 years now, however.

Before Amtrak set its exhorbitant rates, it used to be possible to go from coast to coast for $480 via private coach. Now, the ante is over $1,000, plus switching charges.

One individual burned by the experience says it costs anywhere from $3,000 to $5,000 annually just to maintain such a car.

Next time, don't take a train. Don't even ask.

★★★

Georg Malmkvist, at 81, is probably the world's oldest boy scout. He's been affiliated with the organization 69 years, having joined in 1908 — the same year Lord Baden Powell propelled the idea into an international movement.

The Swedish octogenarian says several changes have taken place in the scouts since he became a part of the international order.

"Many of the older leaders were military men and that was not a good thing," says he. "People saw us as a paramilitary movement with uniforms and the drill."

Today, the approach is more relaxed. Relaxed or not, the adult leaders are experiencing some trouble in recruiting. To some, scouting smacks of regimentation and too many of the young are turned off by such thoughts.

★★★

Someone described ambition recently as working your head off at a job you don't enjoy, in a place you don't like, trying to save money you can't keep, in order to spend your declining years in idle boredom that you can't stand at some place you won't like any better.

★★★

Baseball is supposed to be a distant cousin to the English game of cricket but the latter sport could never be popular here. We just can't understand any game wherein the batter wears gloves and the fielders don't.

★★★

The desire for South Africa's Krugerrand is such that for the first time in several years the demand is threatening to outpace the supply. Distrust of the American dollar may have a lot to do with the popularity of the Krugerrand, which contains gold.

★★★

Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff now has a $8.1 million sports stadium, built with a wooden dome. Used for football, tennis, ice hockey, track and field, basketball, volleyball, softball or lacrosse, it can double as a concert hall.

The site is in a canyon that was once a limestone quarry. The dome itself is made of 1.5 million board of lumber, enough to sustain Arizona termites for centuries. The walls are concrete.

It is so built that there is not a bad seat in the house for football. The stands are built in half-moon shape, maximizing the number of 50-yard seats as opposed to goal-line seats.

Because the stadium has a roof on it, it will be used 100 times as often in a year's time as an open-air arena. The stadium was built to seat 15,300.

★★★

A lot of mothers won't let their sons play football because of the physical risks involved.

Would it surprise you then to know that skateboard injuries will likely outnumber football injuries in the nation this year?

Aliens should report address

William J. Chambers, District Director of the Dallas District of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country.

When the card is completed place a stamp on the reverse and drop it in any mail box.

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Gary Martin wins first Brad Stevens award

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

Gary Martin, 5-10, 160-pound senior running back for the Forsan Buffaloes, is the recipient of the Big Spring Herald's 1977 Brad Stevens Award.

The 17-year-old gifted ball carrier was chosen from a field of 43 local and area high school football players for his courage and dedication on the field of play.

Big Spring's Kenneth Coffey, Coahoma's Tim Greenfield, Forsan's Alan Hollandsworth, Stanton's Todd Smith and Big Spring's Robbie Wegner were the other finalists in the balloting.

Martin was the Buffaloes' leading rusher this season with 961 yards on 122 carries for an outstanding 7.87 yard average. The breakway runner was also the Buffs' leading scorer with 109 points. That total included 14 touchdowns, 22 extra points (kicked) and one field goal.

Due to Forsan's high-scoring in the first half of play this season, Gary only played 29 out of the 40 quarters. "I feel that had Gary played full games, his rushing yardage and scoring would have been much, much higher," said his coach, George White, in a prepared statement nominating Martin for All-State, Class B offensive halfback.

Martin, who lettered three years and started three years, was an all-district linebacker in 1976 and a team captain this year. Academically, he is a "B to A" student. He received the Herald's weekly "Above the Call" award twice this past season.

He also caught three passes for 46 yards in 1977, bringing his total offensive output to 1,007 yards.

Defensively, Gary started at monster, where he was also a standout. "He was one of our top defensive leaders," said White.

He had 54 individual tackles from his monster position during the past season, was in on seven others, recovered two fumbles and intercepted three passes (two that went for touchdowns).

In five ballgames in 1977, Martin played for less than a half, but he still managed to go over the 100-yard mark in five games. His best outing was against Dawson. In that contest, he rushed for 147 yards on nine carries (a 16.3 yard clip), scored three touchdowns, kicked two extra points and a field goal.

His effort against Garden City this year was close. In that game, he only carried the ball five times, but rushed for 137 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Martin's "worst" showing of the year occurred in the Sands' contest. Taken out during the first quarter, he only totaled 19 yards on three rushes. He still scored one TD and kicked four extra points, however.

"I'd like to have an entire ballclub with the attitude Gary has," said White. "He is a fine young man in addition to being a great athlete. He's just the type of young man that's a pleasure to coach."

The "Brad Stevens Award," a traveling plaque, will be presented to Gary for display in the Forsan High School building at the end of Forsan's Christmas Assembly, Wednesday, Dec. 21. The plaque will be on display at the high school until the end of the school year.

Keen competition was given Gary by the five other finalists.

Big Spring's Kenneth Coffey, 169-pound senior wide receiver, and defensive cornerback, was the Steers' leading pass receiver in 1977. He caught 17 aerials for 309 yards and an 18.1 yard average per catch. He was also the Bovines' second-leading scorer with 12 points.

In Kenneth's "Above the Call" game, he caught two passes for 76 yards and a touchdown. He also recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and made key tackles throughout the game.

Coffey made the honorable mention list in All-District 5-4A.

Coahoma's Tim Greenfield, 140-pound senior quarterback and defensive secondary standout, also received two "Above the Call" certificates during 1977. His leadership on the field guaranteed the Bulldogs a fine season.

Tim's brightest moment in 1977 was against Crane. In that game, he was the true "football hero." He rushed the ball 114 yards on 19 carries, garnered 38 crucial kickoff return yards, directed the 'Dogs' to the winning touchdown, threw the two-point conversion pass that won the game and intercepted an enemy pass in the final minute to thwart a Crane comeback drive.

Forsan's Alan "Humpy" Hollandsworth, 210-pound senior defensive and offensive lineman, was one of the main reasons Gary Martin found room to run.

Like Brad Stevens himself, Hollandsworth could always be counted on to block his man. He is also an all-state candidate and was named to the all-district squad in 1976 and 1977. He won the Herald's "Above the Call" award three times, one of only two players to do so. Teammate Randy Cregar was the other three-time winner.

Hollandsworth's best outing was in the Loraine ballgame. He had 17 unassisted tackles and threw the block that allowed Martin to score one of his three TD's.

Stanton's Todd Smith, 6-1, 170-pound running back, was the Buffs' leading rusher this season with 546 yards on 62 attempts. The only junior among the finalists, he also scored eight touchdowns for Stanton.

He was also named to the 5-A All-District team at running back.

Smith lost almost half a season due to a broken hand, but came back to lead the furious SHS ground attack. He also caught four passes for 87 yards. In his "Above the Call" game, he rushed for 113 yards on 15 carries and scored three TD's.

Big Spring's Robbie Wegner, 159-pound senior fullback and shuffleback on defense, gained his nomination for consideration of the Stevens' Award by racking up three unassisted tackles and 28 assists in the first game of the year for the Steers.

He was also the Bovines' leading rusher in 1977, garnering 302 yards on 66 attempts for a 4.5 yard average. He also received the Dibrell's Outstanding Back Award at the recent Big Spring Fall Sports Banquet.

All finalists will receive a certificate from the Herald Sports Department.

A complete rundown of Gary Martin's efforts in his 10 ballgames this season follow:

First Game: Forsan 18, Bronte 14
In this game, Gary carried 15 times for 117 yards an average of 7.8 yards per carry. He scored one touchdown on a run of 86 yards.

Second Game: Forsan 34, Borden County 8
Gary carried 13 times for 85 yards for a 6.5 yard average. He scored two touchdowns, one on a 22 yard pass interception and one on a 22 yard run. He also kicked 3 extra points. Gary only played two quarters in the game because of the one sided score. 20 to 0 at halftime.

Third Game: Forsan 62, Sands 0
Gary carried only 3 times for 19 yards for an average of 6.3 yards per carry. He scored one touchdown of 12 yards and kicked four extra points. In this game, he played only one quarter because the score was 35 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Fourth Game: Forsan 6, Robert Lee 7
In this game, Gary carried 19 times for 114 yards for an average of 6 yards per carry. He did not score but was the leading rusher. He also recovered a fumble. He played the entire game.

Fifth Game: Forsan 37, Dawson 0
Gary carried 9 times for 147 yards for an average of 16.3 yards per carry. He scored three touchdowns on runs of 9 yards, 63 yards, and 30 yards on a pass interception. He also kicked two extra points and one fieldgoal. Again, in this game, he played only two quarters because of a 37 to 0 score at halftime.

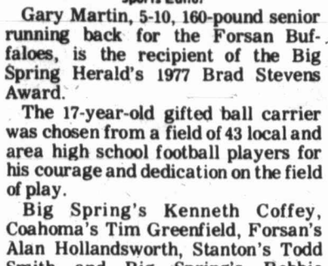
Sixth Game: Forsan 13, Jayton 14
Gary carried 19 times for 95 yards for an average of 5 yards per carry. He kicked one extra point. He also had one pass reception for 20 yards. He played the entire game.

Seventh Game: Forsan 51, Loraine 0
Martin carried the ball 10 times for 125 yards for an average of 12.5 yards per carry. He scored 3 touchdowns on runs of 7, 11, and 53 yards. He kicked 6 extra points. Again, he played only two quarters because of the runaway score at halftime of 41 to 0.

Eighth Game: Forsan 53, Garden City 6
Gary carried 5 times for 137 yards for a 27.4 yard average. He scored two touchdowns on runs of 35 yards nd 35 yards. He also kicked 3 extra points. Once again, he only played two quarters because of a 39 to 0 score at halftime.

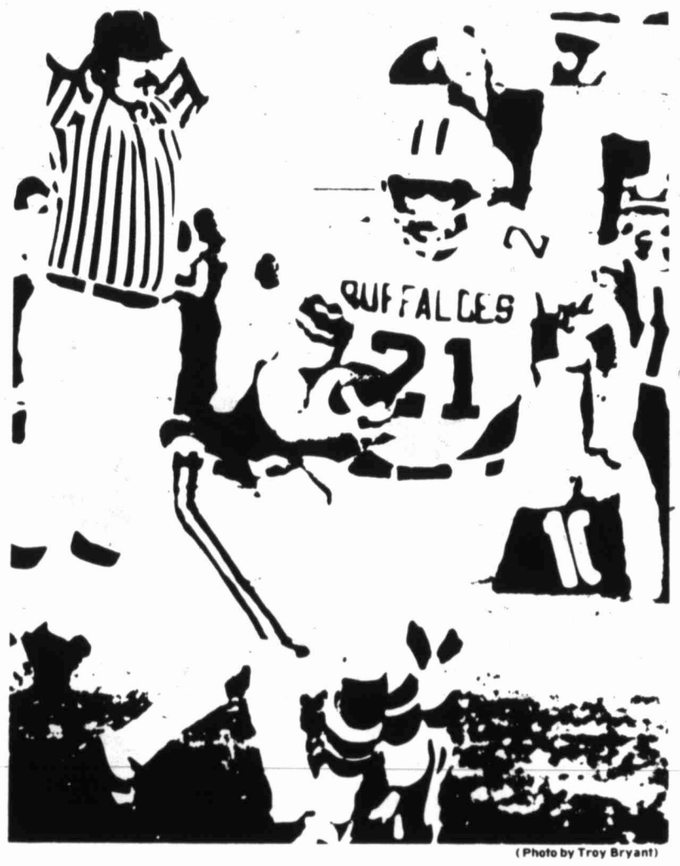
Ninth Game: Forsan 31, Sterling City 0
Gary carried 12 times for 50 yards an average of 4.1 yards. He scored two touchdowns on runs of 2 yards, and 3 yards and kicked three extra points. He also had one pass reception for 9 yards.

Tenth Game: Forsan 12, Roby 7
Gary carried 17 times for 72 yards for an average of 4.2 yards per carry. He did not score, but intercepted one pass and caught one pass for 17 yards.





GARY MARTIN
1977 Brad Stevens honoree
from Forsan High School



(Photo by Troy Bryant)

GARY MARTIN ON THE MOVE
Forsan running back shows style that led Buff attack



Kenneth Coffey
Big Spring

Tim Greenfield
Coahoma



Alan Hollandsworth
Forsan



Todd Smith
Stanton

Judging prodedure

The efforts of each of the 43 individual "Above the Call" winners were reviewed as they were chronicled in each weekly story throughout the football season.

Six finalists were selected from that number, and Sports Editor Danny Reagan, and reporters Bob Burton and Marj Carpenter voted in secret ballot for the eventual Brad Stevens winner.



Robbie Wegner
Big Spring

Schoolboy football over

Plano tops P. N-G to take 4A

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Plano's Wildcats stormed to their first class 4A state schoolboy title Saturday behind Stevie Haynes' field goal kicking and Jeff Turner's running to nip favored Port Neches-Groves 13-10 before a high school record crowd of 49,953 in Texas Stadium.

Plano, which became the first school ever to win titles in divisions 2A, 3A and 4A, never trailed to the Indians who won the class 4A title in 1975 and were semi-finalists last year.

The game was in doubt until the final 36 seconds when Plano linebacker Norris Smith sacked PNG quarterback David Fry who fumbled and Mike Pedigo captured the ball on the Indian 49-yard line.

The Wildcats struck for 10 first quarter points on a 26-yard field goal by Haynes and Turner's 11-yard scoring romp as the quarter ended.

The stunned Indians retaliated with a 72-yard drive in 15 plays capped by Fry's one-yard sneak on third down. Mike Barnett added the extra point.

Haynes kicked a 30-yard field goal with 49 seconds to play in the half and the Wildcats couldn't find the scoring touch in the second half.

However, a Plano defense led by Pedigo and a 185-pound tackle Billy Ray Smith handcuffed the potent PNG offense, allowing only Barnett's 36-yard field goal in the third quarter.

PNG ended its season with a 14-1 record and was only the second time the Indians had lost in their last 41 games.

The Cinderella Wildcats, who were picked to finish fourth in their district, finished at 13-1-1.

The previous Texas record crowd was 45,790, established at the Waco-Highland Park title game in 1945 at the Cotton Bowl.

Smith and Pedigo led a Plano rush that sacked Fry seven times as the 165-pound junior attempted to pick holes in the Plano secondary.

Plano advanced to the finals by overcoming a 28-point lead in its quarterfinal game and narrowly defeated Odessa Permian 3-0 last week.

Plano's only serious scoring threat in the second half came late in the third period when the Wildcats drove to the Indian 13 where John Gaddis fumbled and PNG's Ted Brack recovered the ball.

The Indians made one final, desperate bid for victory starting at their 16-yard line with a minute to play. Fry passed PNG all the way to the Wildcat 39-yard line before his costly fumble settled matters.

PNG has owned three state championships while Plano has been in the 4A division only five years.

The Plano players were so jubilant that 30 minutes after the game they were still in their uniforms on the field leading some 15,000 Plano fans in cheers.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LARGE CROWD AT HIGH SCHOOL GAME — A large crowd gathered Saturday for the Class AAAA State finals in Texas Stadium at Irving, Texas. School officials, hoping the last day sales would be heavy, were expecting a possible record crowd.

Steers drop, Dimmitt!

LUBBOCK — After whipping Morton earlier in the week, the Steer basketball team lost to Andress Friday night and Dimmitt Saturday to end their action in the Reese AFB Christmas basketball tourney.

"We shot poorly in both losses," said Steer coach Tommy Collins, "but against Andress we were in the ballgame all the way because of our outstanding defense. Against Dimmitt, we just didn't do anything."

Against Andress Friday night, the Steers trailed through three quarters, but outscored the opposition 21-13 in the last period to close to within three.

Against Dimmitt, the Steers were down four at the end of the first quarter, down 12 at the half, and down a discouraging 27 at the end of the third quarter.

"We played pretty good ball through the first quarter," said Collins, "but we were still shooting in the low 30 per cent range. And then in the second and third quarters, Murphy's Law took over, and everything that could go wrong, did."

The Steers went 3 for 19 in the third quarter and hit only 19 of 63 from the field.

"It is rough to play and only hit 30 per cent. If you don't do better than that, you are gonna get beat," summed up Collins.

The Steers play Borger there December 22 and return home to Steer gym December 27 against Brownfield.

Oilers look for spoils

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers once again have the chance to be the spoiler—but not the champion — in the American Football Conference's rugged Central Division when they clash Sunday with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals will win the division and advance to the playoffs if they win. If the Oilers, 7-6, win the season finale, the Pittsburgh Steelers go to the playoffs.

Ironically, a year ago the situation was reversed. Houston closed out against Pittsburgh and if the Oilers had beaten the Steelers, the Bengals would have gone to the playoffs.

"Somebody asked me if I was going to make Cincinnati fans unhappy or Pittsburgh fans happy," said Houston coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips. "I told them I didn't care about their fans, I was interested in making our fans happy."

It is, of course, a must-win situation for Cincinnati.

"We consider this a must win game for us too," said Phillips. "We've been saying that we're as good as they are and that we should have beaten them the first time. Well, now we have a chance to prove it."

The Oilers do have a strong evidence that they should have beaten the Bengals in their first meeting. Line Judge Vince Jacob ruled an apparent Oiler touchdown as a touchback with 27 seconds left in the game that would have given Houston a 16-10 lead.

Instead, the game went into overtime and Cincinnati won 13-10.

After viewing film of the play, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle apologized to Phillips for the blown call.

Asked if he ever thought about that play, Phillips said "It's hard not to think about it everytime I look at the standings."

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have identical 8-5 records going into Sunday's regular season finale but the Bengals have a one-point advantage in the points scored in head to head competition.

If both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lose Sunday, the Steelers would advance because they have a better Central Division record.

"The Oilers are a fine football team and we'll have to play our best to beat them," Bengal Coach Bill Johnson said. "The first game went into overtime and we were fortunate to win."

Johnson also called the Oilers one of the hottest teams in football but Phillips disagreed.

"We've improved a lot since the beginning of the season but the hottest team in pro football now is Denver," Phillips said.

Phillips said he expected the Bengals to try something different this game.

"They lined up and tried to run at us the last time and didn't do too good," Phillips said.

Hawk Queen tourney ends with loss

The first Hawk Queen high school basketball tourney ended sadly for Steer fans as the team lost to Fort Stockton 62-33 Saturday night.

High scorer for the Ft. Stockton quintet was Sherry Akeman with 22 points. High scorer for the Steers was Sherry Byrd with 19.

Midland and Midland Lee battled to a 48-47 finish earlier in the night with the Bulldogs taking the win. High scorer for the Midland team was Beth Thomason with 18 points while high for the Rebs was Schilla McCallister with 12.

The Hawk Queen tourney was held at Howard College.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

SECTION B SECTION B

Dallas vs. Denver: Superbowl preview?

Super Bowl preview or just another game?

The teams with the best records in the National Football League, the Denver Broncos 12-1, and Dallas Cowboys, 11-2, collide Sunday in Texas in a game which means absolutely nothing — unless you include pride, momentum and all those other intangibles.

"We have a shot at being the best record in the NFL," says Red Miller, the Broncos' firstyear coach. "If we don't get it, it won't be from lack of effort. Dallas is one of the best if not the best team in the league. I respect them but I'm not in awe of them."

Says Tom Landry, the only coach the Cowboys have ever known since they joined the league in 1960: "It's important that we play well against Denver for momentum into the playoffs. We need to play a redhot team. We haven't had too many games we had to win this year and Denver will be a test.

"They are remarkable. They play with a lot of enthusiasm. They smell those playoff roses and a team that has never been there before can really be tough."

If the Broncos and Cowboys make it through the first round of the playoffs (Denver of the American Conference on Dec. 24 and Dallas of the National Conference Dec. 26) each is assured by virtue of its record of hosting a conference championship on New Year's Day.

In Sunday's other games it's Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears at the New York Giants, Pittsburgh at San Diego, Cincinnati at Houston, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Seattle, New Orleans at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Philadelphia, San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Kansas City at Oakland and New England at Baltimore.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THROUGH HIS FINGERS— Bernard King (22), New Jersey Nets forward, watches the ball go through his fingers during second quarter action of an NBA game with the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night at Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway, N.J. Cavalier forward Jim Brewer, background, looks on. The Nets went on to win, 116-106.

18 DEC 1977

Clubhouse confidential: This, that and the other thing



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

HONOLULU — Tempers ran a bit short during meetings. At managers' party, Ralph Houk took Billy Martin's needling just so long, then, according to eyewitnesses snapped: "Billy, you ain't fooling with Tom Thumb now." The voice and tilt of cigar told Martin to cool it. Then there was lobby-shouting match between Buzzy Bavasi and Haywood Sullivan after AL had voted down Sully's group on Red Sox purchase. Sullivan felt he had been shafted . . . Bavasi says AL will approve group upon resubmission if widow Yawkey, with her assets, will become a general partner rather than limited partner.

Seaver and Vida. That's Seaver and Kooz all over again. Reds just became favorites to regain crown from Dodgers . . . Finley is making it awfully tough for anybody to buy that club . . . Cincy fans had better enjoy their bounty. In two years, Seaver and Blue are eligible to walk into free agent market . . . You think sports world is whacked up! Prisoners released from Mexican jails are greeted like heroes at American airport. Some of them guilty of murder and air piracy. Even Lords of Baseball have more sense than that . . . Phil Seghi's reaction to four-way jigsaw worked out among Mets-Braves-Rangers-Pirates: "It will take two weeks for the lawyers to go over those contracts for hidden bonuses and find out who will report and who won't."

NEED THEIR OWN PRIEST

When Colts went to Denver, Ted Marchibroda asked local priest to say Mass for team before game. At end of service, Father told Baltimore's coach "In all honesty, I must inform you I'm a Denver Bronco fan" — whereupon Colts were belted by Broncs, which shows you, don't deal with an exorcist . . . Eddie Johnstone, Rangers' new winger, lost nine upper teeth in one belt when he was junior player. He missed check and sailed into boards head first at Medicine Hat.

Lou Brock walked around Sheraton Waikiki throughout meetings wearing one of those small headband umbrellas. Even had Gussie Busch wearing it at poolside. Lou calls them Brockabrellas, and they're spreading like mad. Bloomingdale's handles them at $5.95 . . . Aluminum bats, according to sporting goods men, increase distance by 15 feet per hundred . . . George Brett says if they're ever adopted by bigs, catchers will go nuts from constant ping sound in their ears . . . There'll be warm reunion in Garden Dec. 27, first round of Holiday Festival: Richie Guerin will be there to greet Ron Perry Sr., Holy Cross athletic director. They were in Marine Corps, together . . . Ron Perry Jr., is best soph guard in nation.

Norris Thomas, Dolphs' cornerback, wears eyeglasses, as does his QB, Bob Griese. "Can't stand contacts," says Thomas, who makes much more contact than Griese . . . If they ever put over enlarged baseball playoff. best four-of-seven, it won't be too long afterward that World Series will go to best five-of-nine, and you can take that to the bank . . . Scott LeDoux was stunned when Ali stepped into ring with headgear for their five-round exhib in Chi, after promising they'd go bareheaded . . . Muhammad would be risking cut too close to Feb. 15 joust with challenger Leon Spinks. Challenger?

Ms. deRoulet, president of Mets, sat in on trade negotiations for the first time, witnessing dandy — the four-teamer. "It was fascinating," she said. "I just sat there watching them puff on cigars, watching the brains go click-click-click. It was like horse trading. No, like chess. No, like a poker game. That's it, Poker." . . . Understand, reps of all four teams do not sit in smoke-filled room exchanging players. It is done two teams at a time, with men running from room to room in hotel. All clubs involved are kept informed of what others are doing elsewhere . . . Joe McDonald says Brad Corbett, Texas owner, was architect of biggie. It figures. He had to unload that burden from Blyleven contract.

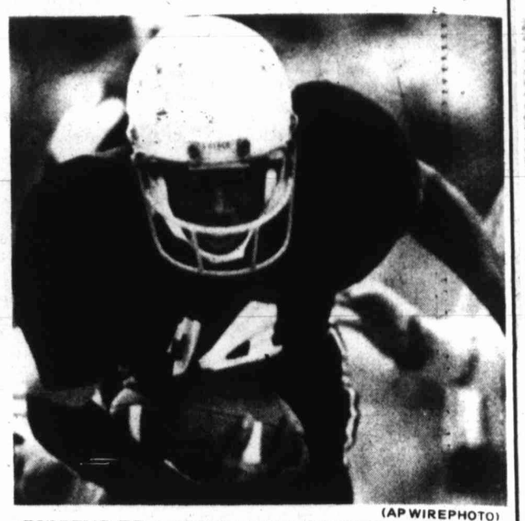
Here's how Bert was taken care of before Brad awakened to what he had done: For 1978 season, Blyleven receives $175,000. Starting 1979, he gets $200G a year for six years, which takes him through 1984 when he will be 33. Then starts his retirement if he wishes. From 1985 through the year 2,004, he gets $75,000 per for not pitching. Corbett revealed that the 20 years of deferred gravy is funded by an insurance policy — premium payments now assumed by Pirates, his new club.

AN OVERCROWDED BULLPEN

No way Yankee bullpen has room enough for Eastwick Gossage and Lyle. There must be trade brewing for Sparky . . . Yankee-Met farmhand deal, Sergio Ferrer for Roy Staiger, could result in Ferrer making Mets as backup glove at short. Scout Buddy Kerr is wild about Sergio . . .

Craig Morton says his success story arises from finding God in Denver. Is God that much harder to find in New York, or wasn't he looking . . . Somebody here has figured out that Rod Carew can go 662-for-0 and still be batting .300 lifetime . . . CBS and ABC considering TV tie-in with Garden's U.S. Boxing Assn. title tourney . . . Rod Carew has two years to go on contract, but Twins' already have opened prelim negotiations for renewal. They won't risk losing the franchise.

Jim Palmer has bonus clause in contract calling for $25,000 if he wins Cy Young. He lost voting to Lyle, 12½ to 9½, then told Orioles he should get dough anyway because "that's close enough." Nice try, Jimboy . . . Jimmy Sexton for Leon Roberts was first intra-agent deal. Gary Walker handles both men . . . See you in two weeks.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RUNNING TO A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP — Plano High School running back Jeff Turner (34) shakes off a tackle and goes in for a touchdown during first quarter action against Port Neches-Grove Saturday afternoon. Plano defeated Port Neches-Grove 13-10 in the State 4-A finals before the largest crowd to ever see a High School game in Texas.

Seagraves stunned by East Bernard

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Norris Powell scored two of three East Bernard's last period touchdowns as the surprising Brahmas shocked No. 1-rated Seagraves 27-10 to win the state class A schoolboy championship.

Powell, a junior halfback who was injured on the first play of the game, returned to scamper across the goal line twice and lead all rushers with 138 yards on 18 carries.

It was Powell's 10-yard run that put the Brahmas ahead to stay 13-10 with 4:59 left. East Bernard scored twice more in the next three minutes with Lee Bankston and Powell climaxing short drives after Ricky Kramer's fumble recovery and Russell Horlelica's pass interception.

Seagraves, making its first trip to the finals after losing in the semifinals the last two years, was frustrated most of the day by its own mistakes and a tough East Bernard defense.

Seagraves marched inside the East Bernard 20 three times. Once the Eagles lost the ball at the Brahma 15, again at the two and finally running out of downs at the seven.

East Bernard, picked second in its district and unranked most of the year, had gone ahead 6-0 on Marvin Davis' 78-yard burst midway through the first quarter.

Complex playoff, but dust clears today

The New England Patriots are dead and the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins are still alive for at least another day, but the Dolphins hope the Patriots don't completely expire until Sunday.

In the complicated National Football League post-season formula, New England was eliminated from the playoff picture Saturday when Miami routed the Buffalo Bills 31-14. However, the Dolphins cannot win the American Football Conference Eastern Division crown unless the Patriots defeat the Colts in Baltimore Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Redskins kept their NFC wild card hopes alive with a 17-14 decision over the Los Angeles Rams. However, the Redskins need a loss by either the Minnesota Vikings or the Chicago Bears in their final regular-season games to gain a playoff berth.

Minnesota, hoping to nail down the NFC Central title, played at Detroit Saturday night. Chicago faces the New York Giants Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

The Baltimore Colts need a elimination came about because of the tiebreaking formula that has Miami holding an edge over the Pats in divisional records, even if New England wins Sunday.

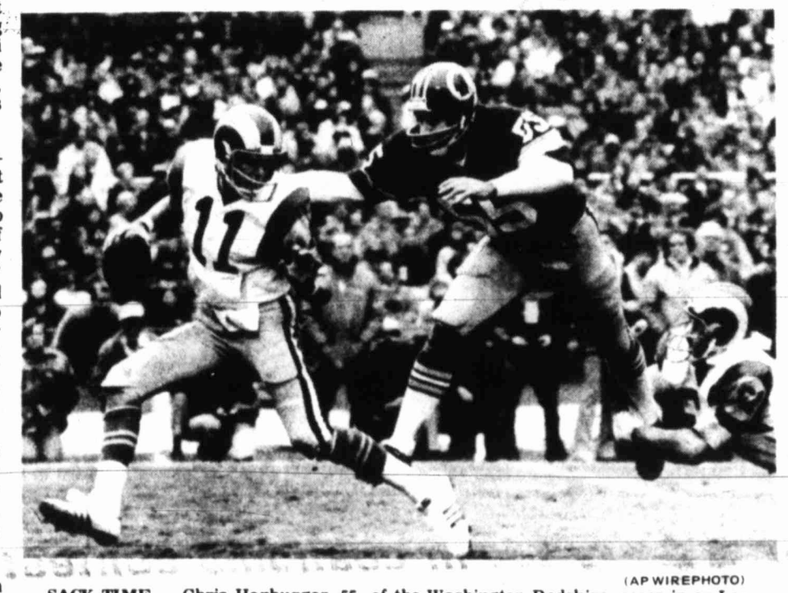
Bob Griese hurled touchdown passes of 7 yards to Nat Morore and 54 to Freddie Solomon in the first half to trigger Miami's rout of Buffalo. A 3-yard plunge by Norm Bulaich, Gary Davis' 60-yard run and a 48-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian accounted for the other Miami scoring. Meanwhile, the Dolphins' defense blanked the Bills until the final period.

Washington used a pair of first-period TD passes by Billy Kilmer to grab an early 14-0 lead over Los Angeles, the NFC Western Division champion.

Kilmer hit Frank Grant on a 59-yard deflected pass and then flipped a 3-yarder to Jean Fugett. Mark Moseley added a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter and that proved to be the margin of victory for the Redskins when the Rams rallied on a pair of fourth-period TD passes by rookie Vince Ferragamo, who took over for Pat Haden.

Baltimore-Miami deadlock would eliminate the Dolphins.

New England's victory over New England Sunday to tie Miami for first place. Under the NFL's complex playoff formula, a



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SACK TIME — Chris Hanburger, 55, of the Washington Redskins, zeros in on Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, 11, for a sack in the second quarter Saturday. Hanburger also sacked Haden in the third quarter. Grabbing Hanburger's foot is center Rich Saul.

With six seconds remaining, Los Angeles had two chances to tie the game but Rafael Septien missed on field goal tries of 45 and 40 yards, the second following a Redskin penalty.

Redskins kick Rams, but good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Billy Kilmer threw two touchdown passes Saturday and Mark Moseley booted a 45-yard field goal as the inspired Washington Redskins defeated the Los Angeles Rams 17-14 to remain in the running for a berth in the National Football Conference playoffs.

The Redskins needed a loss by either Minnesota Saturday night at Detroit or by Chicago Sunday against the Giants in New York to gain a wild card slot in the playoffs.

The Rams rallied with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter but the Redskins held on for the triumph.

The 38-year-old Kilmer connected with wide receiver Frank Grant for a first-quarter touchdown of 59 yards, the longest play of the season for the Redskins. Grant caught the ball at the 26 after Ram cornerback Monte Jackson deflected the pass at the 32 and knocked it up in the air.

On the next series of downs, Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, the league's top passer, had an aerial deflected and it was picked off by Washington safety Jake Scott to give the Redskins the ball on the Los Angeles 32.

Five plays later, Kilmer dropped a 3-yard pass into the hands of tight end Jean Fugett, who was all alone in the end zone.

The Redskins ended the regular season with a record of nine victories and five losses. The Rams, who already had clinched the NFC West Division championship and will host a playoff game at home next week, now are 10-4.

Scorecard

HS playoffs

AM-Schoolboy Championship, 4-A
Plano 13 Port Neches-Groves 10

AM-Class A Championship,
East Bernard 27, Seagraves 10

Class 2-A
Wylie 22 Bellville 14.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Divison				
Phila	18	10	.643	—
N York	15	13	.536	3
Buffalo	11	14	.440	5½
Boston	10	16	.385	7
N Jrsy	7	23	.233	12
Central Division				
Wash	17	9	.654	—
Cleve	15	11	.577	2
S Anton	16	13	.552	2½
Atlanta	14	13	.519	3½
N Orlns	12	16	.429	6
Houstn	10	16	.385	7
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	18	11	.621	—
Chcgo	17	10	.630	—
Milw	16	14	.533	2½
Ind	11	15	.423	5½
Detroit	9	16	.360	7
K.C.	10	17	.370	7
Pacific Division				
Port	21	4	.840	—
Phnix	16	9	.640	5
Gldn St	13	15	.464	9½
Seattle	13	18	.419	11
Los Ang	11	17	.393	11½

Friday's Results
Boston 118, Golden State 113
New Jersey 116, Cleveland 106, OT
Atlanta 115, San Antonio 99
Indiana 114, Detroit 106, OT
Phoenix 126, New Orleans 113
Chicago 115, Philadelphia 110
Milwaukee 152, New York 150, 3 OT
Washington 117, Denver 112
Seattle 98, Los Angeles 90

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Detroit
New Orleans vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Phoenix at Houston
Washington at Portland

Sunday's Games
Indiana at Kansas City
Golden State at Cleveland
Phoenix at Atlanta
Buffalo at Milwaukee
Detroit at New Orleans
Boston at Los Angeles
Washington at Seattle

College

By The Associated Press
EAST
Adelphi 77, Baruch 63
King's Pa. 89, C.W. Post 78
Syracuse 81, Penn St 45
SOUTH
Kentucky 114, Portland St 88
MIDWEST
Illinois 81, Brigham Young 74
Missouri 70, Cal Poly-Pomona 60
Nebraska 69, Cal Davis 64
SOUTHWEST
Abilene Chris 94, St. Edward's 81
FAR WEST
Alaska 110, Linfield 86
Arizona St 87, Southern Cal 76
Lewis-Clark 86, Cent Washington 63
Los Angeles St. 99, Hayward St. 73
McNeese St. 67, Hawaii 63
Montana 96, St. Cloud, Minn. 64
Nev-Las Vegas 89, Lamar 88
Northridge St 80, Cal Luth 61
San Francisco St 92, Oregon Tech 90, 2 OTs
UCLA 90, S Illinois 75
Washington 117, Denver 112, OT
Detroit 103, Ball St 70
Michigan 92, Cent Mich 79
Slippery Rock 51, Alliance 48

TOURNAMENTS
First Round
Birmingham Classic
Florida St 100, Texas A&M 77
Navy 82, Samford 71
Bluebonnet Classic
Houston 100, Xavier, Ohio 75
N Texas St 80, Rice 66
Cable Car Classic
Portland 69, S Carolina 68
Santa Clara 93, San Jose St. 90
Dayton Invitational
Georgia Tech 64, Oregon 57
Dayton 80, San Diego St 71
Golden Gate Invitational
Baylor 88, Pacific 87, OT
San Francisco 109, Idaho 70
Kentucky Invitational
St. John's, N.Y. 77, Seattle 60
Kentucky 114, Portland St 88
Sun Carnival Classic
Memphis St 71, Tex-El Paso 65
Army 57, Kansas St 55
Volunteer Classic
Utah 68, Texas Tech 62
Tennessee 77, Dartmouth 58

Hockey

World Hockey Association	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N Eng	20	6	3	43	121	85
Quebc	16	10	1	33	126	109
Winpg	15	12	1	31	122	87
Edmtn	13	13	1	27	100	104
Hstn	11	13	2	24	94	104
Cinci	11	16	0	22	89	106
Birm	10	15	2	22	90	101
Indpls	9	16	4	22	91	119

Friday's Results
New England 5, Czechoslovakia 3
Soviet All Stars 5, Quebec 3, exhibition

Saturday's Games
Winnipeg at New England
Soviet All-Stars at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Birmingham
Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Czechoslovakia at Houston
New England at Winnipeg

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS— Sent John Scott, outfielder, to New Orleans of the American Association to complete an earlier deal with the St. Louis Cardinals.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS— Traded Rex Hudson, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Bill Butler, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Traded Ron Behagen, forward, to the Houston Rockets for secondround draft choices in the 1978 and 1979 drafts.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS— Placed Ed Podolak, running back, on the injured reserve list. Added Otis Rodgers, linebacker, to the active roster.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS— Placed Ralph McGill, safety, on the injured reserve list. Signed Al Matthews, safety.
HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
CINCINNATI STINGERS— Traded Dennis Sobchuk, center, to the Edmonton Oilers Friday for two high draft choices, negotiating rights to Michigan All-American center Dave Debol and cash. Traded Del Marsh, left wing, to Edmonton for Butch Deadmarsh, forward.

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Danny Reagan
One winner, no losers

The announcement of the "Brad Stevens Award" winner today makes me feel, as a fan and Sports Editor, extremely pleased.

The area surrounding Big Spring was the home of some pretty good high school football players this past season, and they deserved and received recognition from papers in West Texas.

There could only be one Stevens' winner, six finalists and 43 candidates, but there were scores of other players who performed winningly.

Hopefully, the "Brad Stevens Award" will become another goal that the talented football players in and around Big Spring will strive for. The award is a memorial to a great high school football player and human being who gave life a lot before it left him much too soon.

Even though there could only be one winner, the many who were in contention for, and connected with the award, could not be losers.

★★★

It would be hard to ignore the fact that Craig Morton is making his return to Dallas, right? Right. Many coaches and players have unrealistically, but not surprisingly, discounted that factor in the game.

One of them is Morton himself: "A lot of people want to pit me against the Cowboys," Morton said to AFC Info guy Joe Browne recently. "But as far as I'm concerned, it's just another big game for both teams. I left the Dallas organization with nothing but pleasant memories. This game is important to us because we want to maintain our momentum going into the playoffs. I'm sure the Cowboys feel the same way. That's the big factor here, not me against the Cowboys."

Speaking of Morton, lets speak about Roger too. Here's the way the two "Friends" stack up against each other.

If Pat Haden's dismal showing doesn't drop him down in the standings, Roger Staubach is still number two in the NFC behind him. Morton is also number two over in the AFC, behind Miami's Bob Griese.

Against each other, Staubach has a fair edge. Staubach has now completed 195 of 341 passes for 2,460 yards, going for 16 TD's, eight interceptions, a 57.2 percentage completion mark and an 85.9 overall rating.

Morton has completed 131 of 253 passes for 1,929 yards, going for 14 TD's, eight interceptions, a 51.8 completion mark and an 82.0 overall rating.

Tony Dorsett has climbed into the third spot among NFC rushers above Minnesota's Foreman, and as we all know, TD needs only 43 yards today to hit the 1,000 mark and sew up his bid for Rookie of the Year. (P.S. Denver doesn't have a running back in the top 17 in the AFC, meaning they have no one who has rushed for over 529 yards this season.)

Drew Pearson dropped to second position in the NFC receiving corps, with his 46 catches just two behind LA's Jackson. Drew's total yards is 832, still the best in both leagues. (P.S. Denver doesn't have a receiver listed in the top of the AFC, meaning that the best Bronc has caught less than 37 passes).

It is destined to be the best game of the year. (Don't forget to be on the lookout for "Photolab Danny" Valdes). The gridiron vibes say that the final score will be Dallas 17, Denver 13. How about that, "Mack?"

P.P.S. Chicago's Walter Payton needs 199 yards against the New York Giants today to break O.J.'s record of 2,003 yards in a single season, and his bearded front line is promising him he will. Hope so. Bye. Time to start getting boob tube eyes.

Craig Morton's homecoming should be a lulu

DALLAS (AP) — The incredible Denver Broncos hope to brand "Orange Crush" on the best record in the National Football League Sunday with a victory over the Dallas Cowboys in a joust of two teams with playoff berths in the bag.

The Orange-clad Broncos can become only the sixth NFL team since 1932 to post 13 victories in a regular season by conquering the 11-2 Cowboys.

It's a possible Super Bowl preview as Denver, the kings of the American Conference West, visit Texas Stadium where Dallas resides as champions of the National Conference East.

Although there's nothing at stake but pride, the game has attracted such interest that it was moved from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. so it could be beamed to a national television audience.

Denver will host a first round AFC game Dec. 24 while Dallas will entertain in the NFC first round Dec. 26.

"We have a shot at being the best record in the National Football League, and if we don't get it, it won't be from lack of effort," says saucy Denver Coach Red Miller. "Dallas is one of the best if not the bewt team in the league.

"I respect them but I'm not in awe of them."

Denver, making the playoffs for the first time, has even gained the admiration of Dallas Coach Tom Landry who says "I'm kinda rootin' for them myself — in the playoffs."

Landry says of the Broncos "They are remarkable. They play with a lot of enthusiasm. They smell those playoff roses and a team that has never been there before can really be tough. It seems like they have been up for every game this season."

It marks the return of former Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton to Texas Stadium. Morton failed to master his old team in five tries at the helm of the hapless New York Giants.

However, Morton's trade to Denver was made in football heaven.

"I coached against him and thought he was a darn good thrower," says Miller, former offensive coordinator at New England. "You've got to surround a quarterback with talent. He can't carry a team by himself. Craig has given us experience and leadership."

Landry, who once decided Morton should replace Don Meredith then replaced Morton with Roger Staubach, says "Craig always had the ability to move a team. I chose Roger over Craig because of mobility. That was always Craig's big problem.

"If I had chose Morton we would have played well with him at quarterback."

Dallas comes into the game off a wild 42-35 victory over San Francisco while Denver had a workmanlike 17-9 triumph of San Diego.

"It's important that we play well against Denver for momentum into the playoffs," says Landry. "We need to play a red hot team. We haven't had too many games we had to win this year and Denver will be a test."

A sellout crowd of 65,000 was expected to jam Texas Stadium for the attractive matchup.

Harvey Martin is super man

"Let me tell you something. Harvey Martin is the premier defensive end in the league. Nobody's close . . . Hardman, Youngblood, Eller . . . he's playing better than any of them. I notice Harvey more than anyone on the Cowboys because he's such a stickout. He's making big plays for them and that gets the rest stirred up." . . . Bill Kilmer, Redskins

There's this gentle giant from Dallas, Tex., now playing pro football for his favorite team — the Dallas Cowboys — and he's playing it this season like no defensive end in the game today.

The gentle is for the Harvey Martin who visits children in hospitals on a routine basis. He's the big guy who does a daily radio show for the local 50,000 watt station, KRLD, and does it so well that CBS's Phyllis George did an interview bit with Harvey and he, in turn, did one for his show with her.

The gentle also is for the footballer who deplores the concocted nickname "Too Mean" an obvious take off on Ed Jones' "Too Tall" moniker. Or the guy who works for the American Diabetes Association and The United Way.

The giant is for the guy whom Philadelphia's offensive tackle Stan Walters referred to following last Sunday's 24-14 Dallas win (a game in which Martin set a club record for quarterback traps, or sacks if you prefer, in a season as he notched Nos. 21, 22 and 23) when Walters said:

"He's quiet, does't say much. He's a good player. He's good because he does nothing 'best', just everything so well you don't know what to expect."

Martin, one of the Cowboys defensive captains this year with linebacker D.D. Lewis, usually has something to say off the field. He delivers his comments softly, but without doubt, like: "I want to achieve more sacks than anyone has in a single season in NFL history."

Or things like: "I just like to go out every Sunday and play and win. This year I did not set any personal goals because I've always come up short of them in the past. It finally dawned on me that if I play the best I can every time we go out on the field that there was no need to set personal goals. I just like to play every game like it's the last."

And playing like it's his last game, gentle Harvey Martin becomes a giant. Just ask New York Giants veteran tackle Gordon Gravelle, who had to contend with an outraged Martin earlier this year when Harvey was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct, a penalty Harvey felt was unfairly levied.

It so infuriated Martin that even Gravelle's grabbing of Harvey's face mask on the next play could not keep him from sacking Giants quarterback Jerry Golsteyn. Gravelle was called for holding, adding injury to insult. Golsteyn had to leave the game.

Or ask St. Louis' Roger Finnie, who watched Martin overhaul his quarterbacks, Jim Hart and Bill Donckers, four times in six plays just before the half, helping turn the tide of a game that the Cardinals had control of, 17-13, at that point, but eventually lost, 30-24.

Martin recently related that winning games, not sacking quarterbacks, is of prime importance to him. "Ever since high school (Dallas South Oak Cliff High) I've been part of a winning tradition. We were city champions in high school, and in college (East Texas State), we were national champions. It gets in your blood

"I was lucky to be drafted by a team that wins. The Cowboys have always been my team. I watched them become a great team while I was growing up here and it's been important for me to come back to Dallas to play professionally."

Martin was named to the NFC Pro Bowl squad last year for the first time after sacking enemy quarterbacks 15 times (he's led the Cowboys in traps every year he's been with the team) and racking up 91 total tackles and assists.

This year, after 12 games, he's had 48 tackles and 28 assisted tackles to go with 23 traps, six forced traps, two fumble recoveries and a couple batted down passes. He has become, as they say, an odds-on choice for consensus All-Pro honors, but of that latter item he says:

"I don't think much about it. Two years ago when we went to the Super Bowl I thought I had a pretty good season. But I didn't get it. I got part of it last year by making the Pro Bowl. We'l see."

Indeed we will.

DALLAS COWBOYS

Des Sullivan died Saturday

MYRTLE BEACH, S. (AP) — J. Desmond "Des" Sullivan, 64, a six-time winner of the National Golf Writers Association championship, died Saturday at his home here after a lengthy illness..

Sullivan was a sports writer for the Newark, N. J., Evening News for 25 years before retiring nine years ago and moving to Myrtle Beach.

L.T. liberated in Independence Bowl

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Keith Thibodeaux passed for two touchdowns and 287 yards in leading Louisiana Tech to a 24-14 victory over the University of Louisville in the second annual Independence Bowl Saturday.

Louisville opened the scoring on a 60-yard punt return by Kevin Miller after only 1:50 had elapsed in the first period. But Tech countered with three first-quarter touchdowns and went on to score the second straight victory for the Southland Conference champion in this postseason classic. McNeese whipped Tulsa 20-16 in last year's bowl.

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Huskers tangle in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The I's unquestionably will have it Monday night when Nebraska and North Carolina bring their I-formations and two talented young tailbacks into the 19th annual Liberty Bowl.

North Carolina will unleash a precocious freshman named 'Famous Amos' Lawrence while the Cornhuskers will call on I.M. Hipp, a sophomore walk-on who rushed for 1,301 yards this season.

Lawrence, who rolled up 1,211 yards, and Hipp helped propel the Cornhuskers, 8-3, and the Tar Heels, 8-2-1, into the first appearances by either school in the post-season bowl at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

Lawrence, a 5-10, 180-pounder, and Hipp, a 6-0, 200-pounder, have carried the ball 30 times this year. 'Famous Amos' amassed an NCAA record for freshman when he gained 286 yards against Virginia while Hipp cleared the 200-yard mark twice, with a high of 254 against Indiana.

Hipp is also a dangerous receiver, having caught five passes for 99 yards. While Lawrence didn't catch a pass, he threw the ball four times, once for a touchdown.

So there should be little secret about who's got the ball when 13th-ranked Nebraska and North Carolina, ranked a notch below the Cornhuskers in the Associated Press poll, meet. The trick for the respective defenses will be to stop Hipp—as Oklahoma did in their 38-7 victory Nov. 25—and Lawrence, a feat no one could achieve in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



ROUND AND ROUND — Kentucky's Jack Givens (21) and Portland State's Freeman Williams go for the ball in the opening round of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Givens hit 26 points to lead Kentucky to a 114-88 victory in the Friday night game.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

GOLFER'S CONCENTRATION — Arnold Palmer is a study in concentration as he lines up the pins in the finals of the "Dynamic Duos" bowling competition Friday in Las Vegas. In background is his bowling partner, golfer Ray Floyd. Their team lost by six pins to the team of former football stars Jim Brown and Jim Taylor. The show will be on NBC-TV in late January.

Hoop shooters vie in coahoma contest

The Coahoma Hoop Shoot contest for the junior high and elementary school students was held Thursday with the following results:

In the eight to nine-year-old class, Shanna Fowler and Robert Martinez won.

The 10 and 11-year-old contest was won by Lisa Thompson and James Sanders.

The 12- and 13-year-old contest was won by Candi Word and Jimmy Belshe.

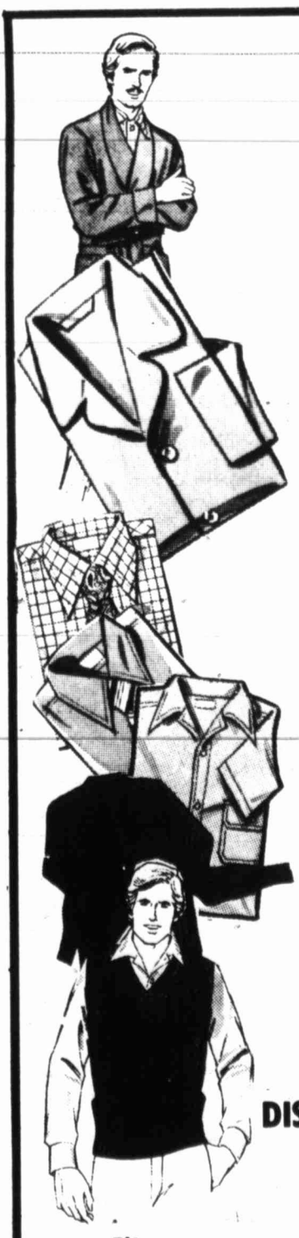
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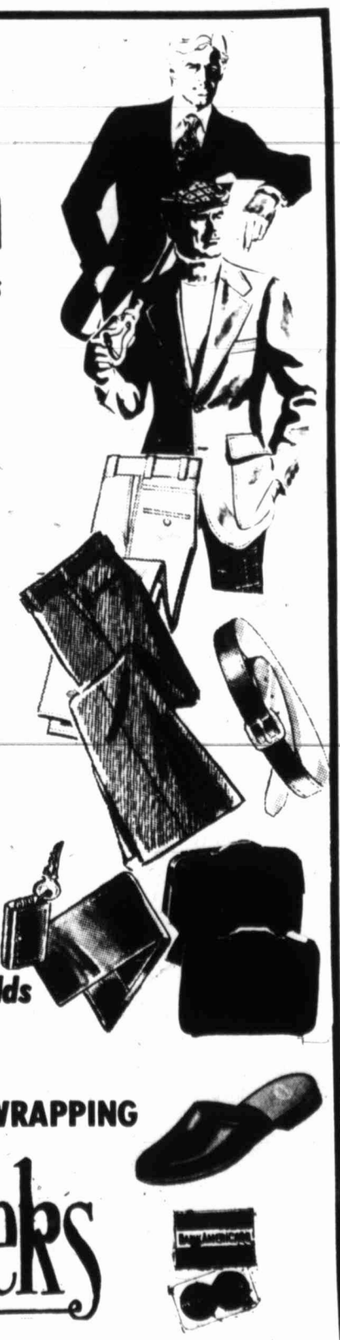


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Field goal kicker impact may change rules in NCAA

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The often lonely figure on the sidelines may not be able to pass, run, block or tackle, but he has the power to dictate the strategy of those who can.

He is the long-range field goal kicker — a legitimate scoring threat from midfield. Field goals played an important part in the outcome of the Texas-Arkansas, Texas-Oklahoma and Texas A&M-Arkansas games, to name just three this year. And coaches are no longer afraid to call for kicks from 50 yards out. Kickers like Steve Little, Russell Erxleben and Tony Franklin have rewritten the NCAA field goal records.

Because of the impact of such kickers, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is looking into possible changes in the rules governing the kicking game.

The most likely possibility is elimination of the two-inch high kicking tee used in college football. Other possibilities are reducing the distance between the goal posts and bringing the ball back to the line of scrimmage on a missed field goal attempt from outside the 20.

University of Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson has been a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee for years and is considered the foremost authority on such regulations.

He says: "Those that have the kickers are not concerned. Those that don't have them are concerned. And, in between, there are people who feel it isn't a good game when you have to play goal-line defenses on the 50-yard line."

Nelson says there are "those who are basically interested in the imbalance of the ball game where offense and defense are really being overweighted by the kicking game, especially those that can kick the ball 65 and 70 yards."

In 1969, when the NCAA began keeping such statistics, 9.6 percent of all field goals attempted by major college kickers were from 50 yards or more away. This year, 17 percent of the field goal attempts have been from that distance.

Hal Lahar, chairman of the rules committee and assistant commissioner of the Southwest Conference, expects several suggestions concerning field goals to come from coaches as well as conference administrators and he believes there will be "some strong consideration" given to the options.

The rules committee meets Jan. 16-18 in Atlanta, less than two weeks after the meeting of the American Football Coaches Association.

Lahar is opposed to adopting a rule to return the ball to the line of scrimmage when a field goal is missed from outside the 20. The rule is in effect in pro football.

"I personally would not like to see us penalize the opportunity to try for a field goal from the 35-yard line, if you choose to do so. Not as a first move. If you were going to modify the rules, I would rather see us try, for example, the removal of the tee before I would like to see us take that route.

"The removal of the tee seems to be the logical step because it would permit a player to develop certain skills without penalizing them to a great a degree. We don't want to wipe the thing out. I think it's added a lot to our game."

Throwing away the tee would be much cheaper than rebuilding the goal posts at football fields throughout the country.

The goal posts were 18 feet, 5 inches wide before being widened to 23-4 in 1959.

In 1958, a total of 108 field goals were kicked in college football. This year, there were 1,237.

Nelson said the goal posts were widened because a study had determined that most field goals were missed because of lack of accuracy, not lack of distance.

The pros use the goal posts that are 18-5 and kick without a tee.

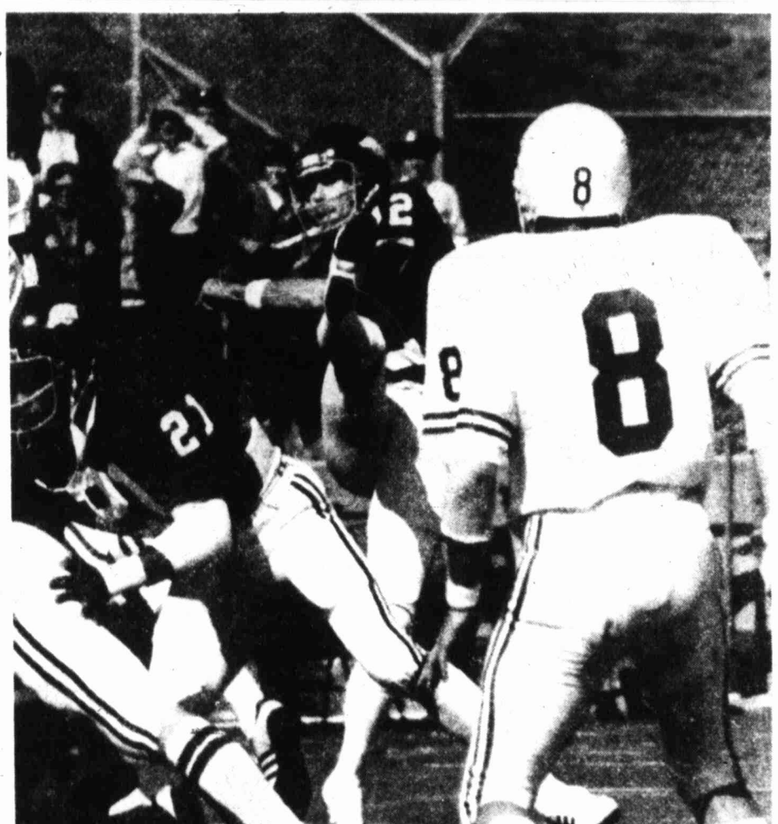
The distance explosion has been astounding. Until 1970 when Arkansas' Bill McClard booted a 60-yarder, there had never been a field goal that long in major college play. Since then, there have been 16 other kicks of 60 yards or beyond.

Little of Arkansas and Erxleben of Texas share the record of 67 yards. Franklin of Texas A&M has kicked 15 field goals of 50 yards or more and is the NCAA career leader in that department. Erxleben is next with 10. Both are juniors. Little, a senior, has kicked nine from 50 yards or more.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says when his Razorbacks with Little played A&M with Franklin "the whole strategy was to try and stop a team from crossing midfield. It's almost as important to keep them out of your end of the field as it is to keep them out of the end zone."

Holtz favors a rule change. "The way it is now all you're doing is punting and you might get three points out of it."

In addition to the burden on the defense, Delaware's Nelson believes the presence of such a kicker affects offensive strategy.



TYING THE RECORD — Arkansas kicker Steve Little watched intently as his record-tying 67-yard field goal sailed toward the uprights in a game against Texas in Fayetteville, Ark. Oct. 15. Because of the impact of Little and other strong-legged kickers, the college kickers may lose their tee.

Vol Classic final battle Saturday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Utah and Tennessee battle Saturday night for the championship of the Volunteer Classic, with the host Volunteers looking to win the college basketball tournament for the 11th time in its 12 years.

Tennessee defeated Dartmouth 77-58 in Friday night's opening round action after Utah downed Texas Tech 68-62 in the first game.

Dartmouth and Texas Tech play in a consolation match tonight before Utah and Tennessee play for the tourney marbles.

The Utes handed Texas Tech its first loss of the season Friday night behind the scoring of junior forward Greg Deane, who led the winners with 18 points. Deane notched four field goals and a pair of free throws in the game's final period as Utah overcame a full-court press.

The Utes jumped out in front early, but the lead later changed hands four times in the first half. Behind 30-26 at halftime, Texas Tech tied the score twice in the final period before senior forward Jeff Judkins put Utah ahead for good on a twisting layup with less than 10 minutes remaining.

The winners raised their season record to 4-1, while Texas Tech slipped to 5-1.

In the second game, Tennessee roared to a 26-point halftime lead and then coasted to its victory over Dartmouth. Junior forward Terry Crosby paced the Vols with 26 points as the team recorded its fifth victory in six games. Dartmouth is winless in four contests this season.

Tennessee streaked to a 29-10 lead midway in the first period and took a 49-23 margin at the halftime intermission.

But Dartmouth, led by senior center Sterling Edmonds, staged a second half comeback and cut the Vols' lead to 66-56 with 2:45 remaining. Edmonds finished with 16 points.

But Crosby hit on two 15-foot jumpers to ensure the triumph for Tennessee.

Johnny Darden, Tennessee's junior playmaking guard, returned to action for the first time since he nearly drowned in a swimming pool accident two weeks ago just before the Vols played in the Fiesta Classic at Tempe, Ariz. Darden was limited to two points.

Steers are in final

Saturday's round of the first Hawk Queen high school invitational basketball tourney will see Big Spring and Ft. Stockton move easily into the final playoff positions.

The teams are slated to meet Saturday night at Howard College to determine the champion in what hopefully will become an annual tradition.

In the championship semifinals, Ft. Stocktons roundballers defeated Midland Lee Friday night 57-46. High scorer for Ft. Stockton was Sara Smith with 23 while high scorer for the hapless Rebs was Dee Dee Poulee with 17.

The Steers passed Midland High's fivesome Friday night 55-47 behind a 31 point performance by Sherry Byrd. Rose Magers had 18 points and Selena Harris had 6. Big Spring amassed 23 field goals, nine free throws, and 55 total points in the win. High scorer for Midland was Karen Cook with 16 and Terry Dean with 15.

In the semifinals of the consolation division, Snyder buried Odessa Permian 73-16 behind Lesa Sterling's 22-point performance. Dorian Martin led Mojo with seven.

Odessa High walloped San Angelo in the other consolation round 52-34. Jamie Cruzan totalled 23 points for Odessa while Vanessa Hughes and True Evans each had 14 for San Angelo.

Midland will play Midland Lee Saturday night for third place. Odessa will play Snyder for the consolation championship, and San Angelo will play Permian for the cellar.

Midland fish swim in New Mexico meet

MIDLAND — The Midland College men's and women's swim teams go to Las Cruces, New Mexico Jan. 7 to participate in the swim meet at New Mexico State University.

John Jordan, MC swim coach, announced that the entire team will participate in the meet, the men swimming against New Mexico State and the women against both NMSU and the University of Texas-El Paso.

Members of the MC men's team include: James Brown, from Pasadena; David MacDowell, from Salina, Kansas; Rex Partridge Jr., from Odessa; Fernando Prado, from Sao Paulo, Brazil; Jay Quintana, from Brownsville; Gary Rose, from Austin; and Mike Shrader, from Fort Worth.

Members of the MC women's team include: Jolie Cowan, from El Paso; Kelly Glenn, from Midland; Linda Miller, from Odessa; and Sherry Page, from Amarillo.

Coach Jordan noted that following the meet, the Midland College swimmers will go on to Albuquerque, New Mexico to undergo altitude training at the University of New Mexico. "We will take blood samples from the team and run tests before and after they swim," Jordan stated, "This will help us determine just what effect, if any, high altitude swimming has on our teams. The Midland College swimmers return to Midland following the altitude tests and resume training for the Jan. 28 swim meet against Stephen F. Austin College at Sherman.

Wylie clamps 2A state title

WACO, Texas (AP) — Doug Gollahon hauled in two touchdown passes and Wayne Mayberry and Jeff Croley led a tenacious Wylie defense as the Pirates climaxed their Cinderella season by stunning top-ranked Bellville 22-14 for the state class 2A football title.

Gollahon snared a nine-yard scoring toss from Ronnie Cross in the first quarter after Mayberry had returned an interception 90 yards.

The senior end then grabbed a 42-yard touchdown pass from Rock King on a tight end reverse pass play in the second period. Cross hit Gollahon again for the two-point conversion that gave the underdog Pirates 15-14 halftime margin.

Cross whipped Wylie, 13-2, on a 78-yard scoring drive in the third quarter, spicing it with a 20-pass to Roy McClendon and a 31 yarder to Roy Fuentes. He connected with Fuentes on a 12-yard touchdown play with 3:08 left in the period to give Wylkie a 22-14 lead.

Giordana leads NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Reed Giordana of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the all-time collegiate total offense leader, led the NAIA Division I Coaches All-American team annouced Thursday.

Giordana, a four-year starter at Wisconsin-Stevens Point, passed his way into the national record book by completing 829 of 1,461 passes for 9,938 yards and 73 touchdowns—all NAIA records.

An additional 717 yards gained rushing lifted his career total offense figure to 10,655 yards and made him the first college player ever to surpass the 10,000-yard mark.

Here are the all-Americans selected by NAIA coaches:

FIRST TEAM

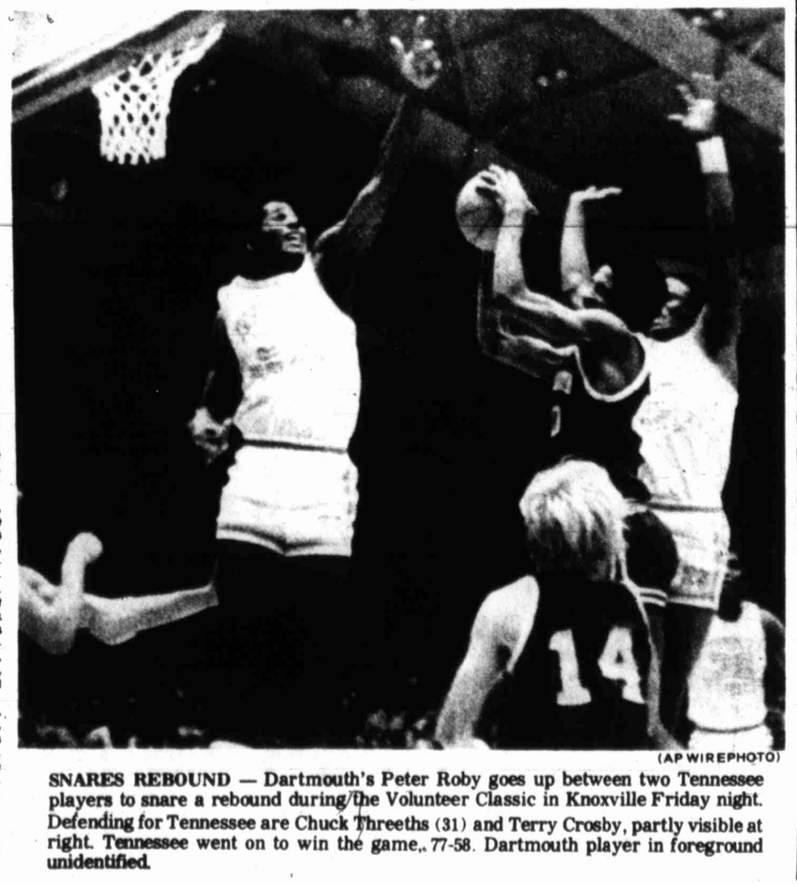
OFFENSE: Ends Glenn Starks, Texas A&I, and Rex Macey, Westminster (Utah); tackles Danny Bass, Elon, and Early Lawhorn, Central State (Ohio); guards David Bryant, East Texas State, and Bill Windhorst, Kearney State; center Walt Majewski, Wisconsin-River Falls; quarterback Reed Giordana, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; backs Larry Collins, Texas A&I, Don Hawkins, Southern Arkansas, and Johnny Walker, Gardner-Webb, and punter-kicker Bo Adkisson, Henderson State.

DEFENSE: Linemen Reggie Doss, Hampton Institute, Barry Bennett, Concordia (Minn.), Jim Haslett, Indiana (Pa.), Kinney Redding, Missouri Western, and Roger Wachholtz, Kearney State; linebackers Louis Mendoza, Southwestern (Okla.), Randy Shipley, Oregon College of Education, and Clifford Thrift, East Central Oklahoma; backs Bill Campbell, Western State, Bob Parr, Millersville State, and Cornelius Washington, Winston-Salem.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE: Ends Tom Bassett, Eastern Washington, and Dave Patton, Bemidji State; tackles Chris Matthiesen, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and Mark Williamson, Minnesota-Morris; guards Brian Byers, Pittsburg State (Kan.), and Tom Kelly, St. Thomas (Minn.); center Robert Weeks, Winston-Salem; quarterback Carmen Lex, Millersville State; backs Terry Alexander, Arkansas-Monticello, Elliot Pauling, Presbyterian (S.C.), and Steve Tate, Central State (Okla.), and kicker Bill May, Clarion State.

DEFENSE: Linemen Ed Arndt, Clarion State, Johnny Barafield, Texas A&I, Jim Homolka, Ft. Hays State, Mike Johnson, Kentucky State, and James Wood, Central State (Ohio); linebackers Jeff Arnold, Minnesota-Morris, Jeff Davis, Wofford, and Tally Neal, Tarleton State; backs Henry Ross, Kentucky State, Glenn Stallings, Southwestern Oklahoma, and Jerry Switzer, Wisconsin-Platteville.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SNARES REBOUND — Dartmouth's Peter Roby goes up between two Tennessee players to snare a rebound during the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville Friday night. Defending for Tennessee are Chuck Threeths (31) and Terry Crosby, partly visible at right. Tennessee went on to win the game, 77-58. Dartmouth player in foreground unidentified.

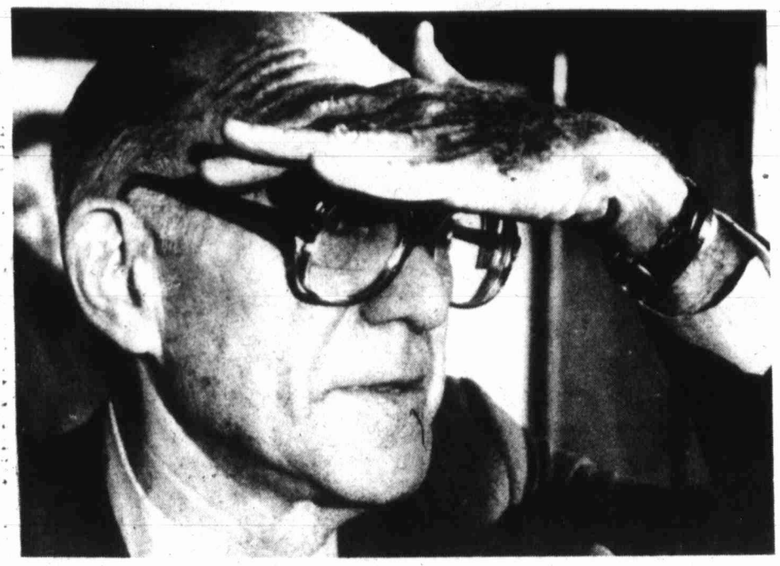
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

MEADOWLANDS MAESTRO IN THE SPOTLIGHT — David A. "Sonny" Werblin shields his eyes from glare of television floods Friday during news conference at New York's 21 Club. The conference was called to announce that Werblin, masternind of the Meadowlands Sports Complex, is the new president of New York's Madison Square Garden. The Garden has been ailing recently, suffering from the impact of competition by the Meadowlands.

Competitor takes on old challenge

Gardens gets new manager

NEW YORK (AP) — The telephone's jangle disturbed the mid-morning serenity in Sonny Werblin's home last Sunday.

The chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, mastermind of the burgeoning Meadowlands Sports Complex, answered the phone and found a surprise waiting on the other end of the line.

The caller was Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western Industries, the conglomerate that owns, among other things, Madison Square Garden Corporation.

That is the same Madison Square Garden that has been seriously dented by the emergence across the Hudson River of the Meadowlands complex.

The call was a matter of business. Bluhdorn had an offer that Werblin couldn't refuse. He wanted the maestro of the Meadowlands to come back to New York as president, chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee of the Garden.

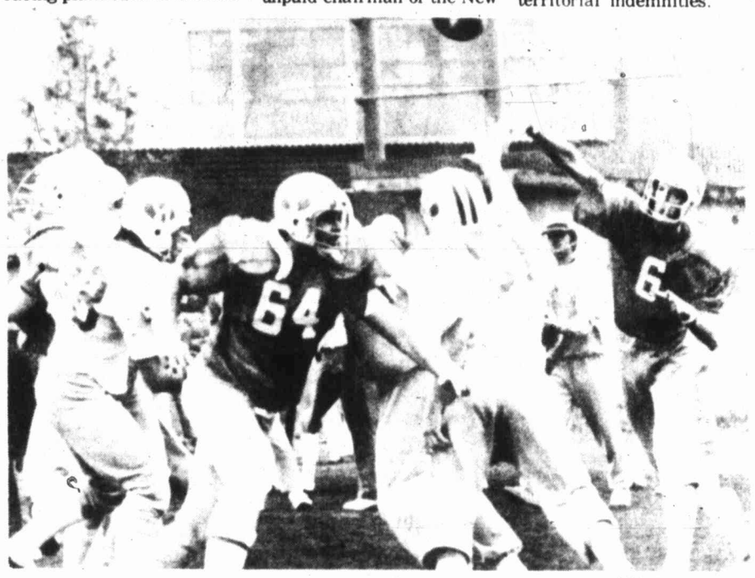
Bluhdorn knew his customer. Werblin listened and it didn't take long for him to decide. "The Garden is a great challenge," he said. "I like challenges."

So, at age 67, Werblin succeeds Alan N. Cohen, a man 20 years his junior. Cohen will return to his private law practice, and Werblin will try to breathe new life into the Garden which has been sagging under the weight of, among other things, the competition of the Meadowlands.

From the time the first blue prints were drawn up for 76,000-seat Giants Stadium and the adjacent Meadowlands harness and throughbred race track, Werblin has emphasized the concept that the Jersey sports complex and the Garden could co-exist comfortably. He still feels the same way now that he's moved to the other side of the river.

Werblin has never backed away from a challenge. In 1963, he was the president of Music Corporation of America when he and some friends invested $1 million to purchase the struggling New York franchise of the American Football League. He revitalized the franchise— signing quarterback Joe Namath for League Giants, the North American Soccer League Cosmos and the National Basketball Association Nets to the Meadowlands complex.

The competition from the racing plant cut into Garden-owned Roosevelt Raceway $400,000—and stayed until 1968, then sold his interest in the club to his partners. Three years later, he returned to sports as the unpaid chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, luring the National Football and the move of the Nets caused the Garden-owned NBA Knicks to sue for territorial indemnities.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

COUGARS SET TO HOWL IN "SILK BOWL" — Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson (6) throws pass Friday during training session in Tokyo. Team was preparing for Saturday when the Cougars will meet Japanesa teams in the two-game "Silk Bowl" series. Offensive tackle Alan Carlile (64) is second from left.

76ers, Nets tighten up

The Philadelphia 76ers and New Jersey Nets, who have been going in opposite directions most of the National Basketball Association season, are doing it again.

But this time there's a switch. The high-flying 76ers are going down and the lowly Nets are creeping up.

Philadelphia, which had won 16 of its first 18 games after Billy Cunningham replaced Gene Shue in the coaching chair, lost its fourth in a row Friday night, dropping a 115-110 decision to the Chicago Bulls.

Meanwhile, the Nets, losers of 22 of their first 25 outings, reeled off their fourth victory in the last five starts by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-10 in overtime.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks had to go three extra periods to nip the New York Knicks 152-150 and the Indiana Pacers needed only one overtime to turn back Detroit 114-106 and spoil General Manager Bob Kauffman's debut as the Pistons' interim coach.

In other games, the Washington Bullets downed the Denver Nuggets 117-112, the Boston Celtics beat the Golden State Warriors 118-113, the Phoenix Suns trounced the New Orleans Jazz 126-113, the Atlanta Hawks trimmed the San Antonio Spurs 115-99 and the Seattle Super-Sonics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 98-90.

Chicago's Mickey Johnson hit 10 points in the final 2:57 to blunt a Philadelphia rally. The 76ers had fought back from a 25-point third-quarter deficit and tied the score 104-104 with 3:14 left on a 30-foot shot by Lloyd Free, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the final period.

Johnson, who finished with a season-high 34 points, then made a lay-up and a free throw to make the score 107-104. He added two more foul shots with 2:19 left and a hook with 57 seconds to play that kept Chicago in command. Artis Gilmore scored 29 points and grabbed 27 rebounds for the Bulls.

Bucks 152, Knicks 150

Brian Winters sank the last three shots for Milwaukee, including a game-winning 22-footer with three seconds left in the third overtime. Winters finished with 24 points but Marques Johnson and Quinn Buckner topped the winners with 27 apiece. However, New York's Lonnie Shelton took game honors with a career-high 41.

The game was tied at 116-116 at the end of regulation time after Dave Meyers tipped in a shot with three second left. The Bucks grabbed a 5-point lead midway through the first overtime but Jim McMillian quickly gave the Knicks a 2-point lead, matched moments later by Johnson, 127-127.

Rookies Bernard King and Eddie Jordan and veteran Darnell Hillman combined for all 18 of New Jersey's points in overtime. Hillman scored seven points in the extra period, King added six and Jordan five.

The Nets, after trailing by as many as 10 points early in the fourth quarter, rallied behind Jordan and King to tie the score at 98 in regulation time. Jordan hit jump shots with 19 and six seconds remaining, then King, who led all scorers with 26 points, stole an inbounds pass, was fouled and sank both free throws with two seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Pacers 114, Pistons 106

Dan Roundfield, whose free throw sent the game into overtime, scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed 25 rebounds and Ricky Sobers scored six points in overtime to pace Indiana's victory. Mike Bantom and Williamson scored 22 points each for the winners.

Bullets 117, Nuggets 112

Elvin Hayes led Washington with 33 points, seven in overtime, as the Bullets snapped Denver's 13-game home winning streak and dropped the Nuggets nine percentage points behind Chicago in the Midwest Division. David Thompson had 31 points for Denver.

Celtics 118, Warriors 113

Charlie Scott scored 30 points, Dave Cowens 26 and Jo Jo White 20 as the Celtics employed their old race-horse style and charged to their third victory in the last four games. Boston blew an 11-point lead in the third period and trailed 101-96 before going on a late 10-0 spurt in just over two minutes to pull it out.

Suns 126, Jazz 113

Rookie Walter Davis led a balanced Phoenix attack with 24 points. The Jazz scored first on a lay-up by Paul Griffin but it was their only lead of the evening as the Suns tallied nine consecutive points, seven by Davis. Pete Maravich led New Orleans with 34 points.

Hawks 115, Spurs 99

Rookie Eddie Johnson scored 12 of his 14 points in a secondhalf 35-7 burst that sparked Atlanta from a 65-62 deficit.



DRIVING FOR ANOTHER — Boston Celtics' Dave Cowens (18), breaks through Golden State's Robert Parish, left, and Charles Johnson (10), for a lay up in the first period of their National Basketball Association game Friday night at Boston Garden. Cowens scored 26 points for the night. Boston won the game, 118-113.

Whalers wallop Czech hockey team

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The New England Whalers, down 3-1 to the Czechoslovakia All-Stars after two periods, were asked a question during the rest period by Coach Harry Neale.

The World Hockey Association Whalers responded by winning the game, 5-3. The result counted in WHA standings.

Neale's question to his team was: "Are we going to play as a team or are we going to keep taking foolish penalties?"

Neale said later, "There's no question about it. We lost our cool for a while out there tonight and we took some stupid penalties because of that."

The victory gave the leagueleading Whalers 43 points, 10 ahead of runnerup Quebec and a dozen points ahead of thirdplace Winnipeg.

Elsewhere in the WHA, the Soviet All-Stars beat the Quebec Nordiqes 5-3 in an echibition game.

It was the fourth loss in five games for the Czech All-Stars.

Coach Stanislav Nevesely, speaking through an interpreter, noted that the Whalers physical style of play proved to be the difference as his players could not cope with the rough play.

He also credited his goalie, Ivan Podesva, with playing a good game and noted that the 26-year-old athlete, who stopped numerous New England attempts with cat-like moves, has a good chance of making the Czech national team.

After the contest, Podesva skated to the Whalers exit to get the autograph of Gordie Howe, the 49-year-old pro hockey veteran who recently scored his 1,000th career goal.

Howe was one of New England's scorers in the third-period comeback. Also scoring in the final stanza were John McKenzie, Mike Rogers and Larry Pleau. Jack Carlson got New England's first tally in the opening period.

Defenseman Vitezslav Duris had two goals for the Czechs and defenseman Milow Tarant added the third.

Payton unanimous NFC pick

YORK (AP) — Running back Walter Payton of the Chi-cago Bears was the only unani-mous choice and a total of 18 players from the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys were selected for the National Football Conference Pro Bowl team announced Thursday. The Rams, champions of the NFC West Division, placed 10 players on the 40-man team and the Cowboys, winners of the NFC East, had eight men chosen.

The squad, which includes 20 offensive players, 17 defensive players and three specialists, was selected in balloting among the 14 NFC head coaches and NFL Players Association members on each team. Each team had two votes, one by its head cooach and the other representing the players.

Payton, who is gunning for O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record of 2,003 yards, had a perfect mark of 28 votes. He will start in the backfield with Lawrence McCutcheon of the Los Angeles Rams at the other running back slot and Dallas' Roger Staubach at quarterback.

Drew Pearson of Dallas and Minnesota's Sammy White are the starting wide receivers with Billy Joe Dupree of Dallas at tight end. The offensive line has Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis and Ron Yary of Minnesota at the tackles and Conrad Dobler of St. Louis and Ed White of Minnesiota at the guards. Tom Banks of St. Louis is the center.

On defense, Harvey Martin of Dallas and Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles start at the ends with Larry Brooks of Los Angeles and Cleveland Elam of San Francisco at the tackles.

The outside linebackers are Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles and Brad Van Pelt of the New York Giants with Bill Bergey of Philadelphia in the middle.

Texas Tech stands off Dartmouth

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With Mike Russell and Kent Williams leading the way, Texas Tech held off a late rally to defeat Dartmouth 63-51 in a college basketball game here Saturday night.

The victory gave the Raiders a third-place finish in the 12th annual Volunteer Classic basketball tournament at the University of Tennessee. For the tourney championship, Tennessee, which defeated Dartmouth 77-58 Friday night, met Utah, which gave Tech its first loss, 68-62.

'Y' gymnasts will exhibit

The YMCA gymnasts will hold and hour-long exhibition for their parents and friends at the YMCA gym on Tuesday, December 20 at 6:30 p.m.

It will be an all-age exhibition using mats, beam, trampoline, vaulting horse, and uneven parallel bars.

These young students have worked very hard on their routines as they participated with other YMCAs in AAU sanctioned meets. The public is invited to watch this exhibition.

Raiders lead Broncs in Pro Bowl nods

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver and Oakland finished 1-2 in the American Conference West this season, but the Raiders led the Broncos 8-5 in putting players on the AFC Pro Bowl roster, the National Football League said Thursday.

The Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, will have tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell, guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy starting in the all-star game Monday, Jan. 24, at Tampa Stadium. Guy, selected to the squad in each of his five years in the league, is this year's only unanimous AFC selection.

Oakland's four other representatives are reserves — wide receiver Cliff Branch, center Dave Dalby, quarterback Ken Stabler and running back Mark van Eeghen.

The Broncos, in the playoffs for the first time in their history and possessors of the NFL's best record at 12-1, will have Pro Bowl starters in defensive end Lyle Alzado, middle linebacker Randy Gradishar and safety Billy Thompson, plus outside linebacker Tom Jackson and cornerback Louis Wright in reserve.

Baltimore also placed five players on the AFC roster—all starters. They are George Kunz at tackle, Lydell Mitchell at running back, John Dutton at defensive end, Mike Barnes at defensive tackle and place-kicker Toni Linhart.

The other starters are wide receiver Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, cornerbacks Mike Haynes of New England and Lemar Parrish of Cincinnati, safety Tom Casanova of Cincinnati and kick returner Billy Johnson of Houston.

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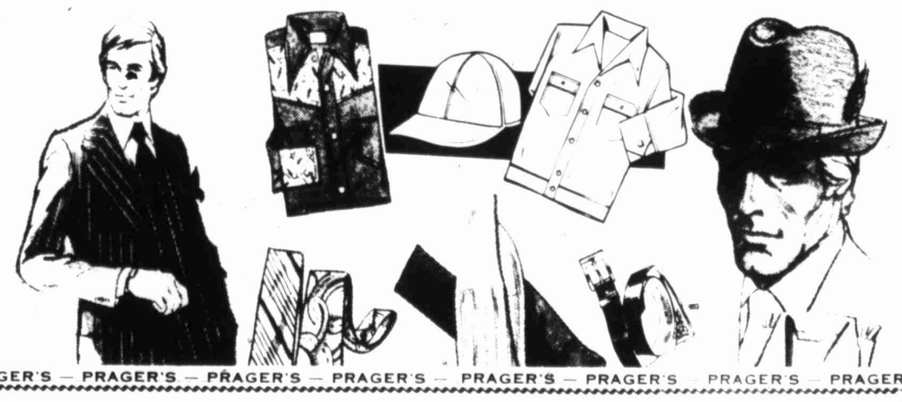
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North Stars streak



NET GATHERING — A scramble for the rebound of a Minnesota North Star shot on Toronto Maple Leafs goalie Gord McRae sent several players sprawling in NHL action Friday night. Breaking up Stars Dean Talafous' score attempt were Ian Turnbull (2) and Trevor Johnasen (4).

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars knew that Borje Salming was on a hot streak, and they stopped him from scoring a goal but got burned five times just the same.

The 26-year-old Swedish defenseman assisted on the first four Toronto goals Friday night and climaxed his performance with a fifth assist, on what became the winning goal in an 8-5 National Hockey League victory for the Maple Leafs.

Salming had scored the winning goal twice and had assisted on the game-winner in the three previous Toronto games.

Salming has scored eight goals and 24 assists in helping the Leafs to a blazing 18-6-3 start and third place in the Adams Division.

Rookie Bruce Boudreau, who had two goals in 15 games last season, scored his first three goals of the current season. Salming assisted on all three goals.

The most dazzling play of the night came when the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Solming moved the puck out of the Toronto zone and sped up the ice to set up Boudreau's first goal. That came early in the second period and put the Leafs ahead 3-1.

Lanny McDonald added two goals as the Leafs scored four times in the final period.

Season ends for Evansville U.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — University of Evansville officials say their basketball team will make no attempt to play out the rest of its schedule following the loss of all 14 players in a fiery airplane crash this week.

Evansville's basketball season, only four games old, ended Tuesday night when a plane with 29 persons aboard, including the team, crashed intom a hillside in dense fog.

Everyone was killed, including Coach Bobby Watson, the trainer and student managers.

Officials rejected Friday suggestions that they try to rebuild the team with those who tried out this year and were cut.

Athletic Director James Byers said Evansville will be host as planned for a Holiday Invitational Tournament Dec. 29-30 with Southern Illinois filling in for the Aces. All proceeds from the tournament will be used for a memorial fund, Byers said.

Ball State, which had a game scheduled with Evansville, also agreed to play a benefit game with an opponent still to be chosen, Byers said.

St. John's needs assist from Trinity

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Lou Carnesecca does't mean to be irreverent, but he'd suit up the Holy Ghost among others to play against Kentucky tonight.

"We'll need the Holy Ghost, the Father and the Son," said the St. John's coach as he gingerly approached the finals of the Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament at Lexington.

The Redmen will need all the help they can get when they face the nation's top-ranked team on their home court.

While Carnesecca is calling on the mystical, Kentucky Coach Joe Hall insists he needs something far more earthly to beat the tough visitors from New York.

"The turnovers that we're making — it seems like we cause a lot of our own turnovers," Hall said Friday night after a 114-88 opening-round victory over Portland State. "We've been careless handling the ball. I don't know how we can continue to win. I don't know if we can play like we did tonight and beat St. John's. I don't think we can."

St. John's advanced to the finals with a 77-60 victory over Seattle as George Johnson and Bernard Rencher scored 14 points apiece. Wayne McKoy tallied 13 points as the quicker, taller Redmen sealed off the inside to everyone except Seattle's Jawann Oldham, who scored 22 points.

In the nightcap, Jack Givens scored 26 points for the runaway Wildcats. Portland State's Freeman Williams, last year's scoring champion who has been having a sub-par season, returned to form with 39 points. However, Williams had to take 40 shots to do it, hitting 17.

Host team Tennessee and Utah advanced to tonight's finals of the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville.

Anton team 'missed the plane'

Hawks rake Spurs

ATLANTA (AP) — "I should say we missed the plane and didn't show up," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe whose Spurs were blown off the court by a second-half Atlanta blitz.

The Hawks, trailing 65-62 with six minutes left in the third period, ran off a 35-7 scoring burst in the next 9½ minutes to take a 97-72 lead enroute to a 115-99 National Basketball Association victory Friday night.

"We played badly. We weren't mentally up and they out-hustled us," said Moe. "I think the fourth quarter was anti-climactic. We lost it about six minutes before."

The Hawks ran off a 20-7 string to take an 82-72 lead after three periods and then scored 15 consecutive points in the fourth quarter to ice the victory.

Rookie Eddie Johnson led the way for the Hawks, scoring 12 of his 14 points in the stretch. Steve Hawes, who equaled his NBA career high of 23 points, had six points and Tom Mac-Millan added eight in the barrage.

"This was a big win for us," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "It's nice to see them (Hawks) playing with more intensity. I liked our defensive effort. I thought it was sensational."

The Spurs are the highest scoring club in the league, averaging 117 points a contest.

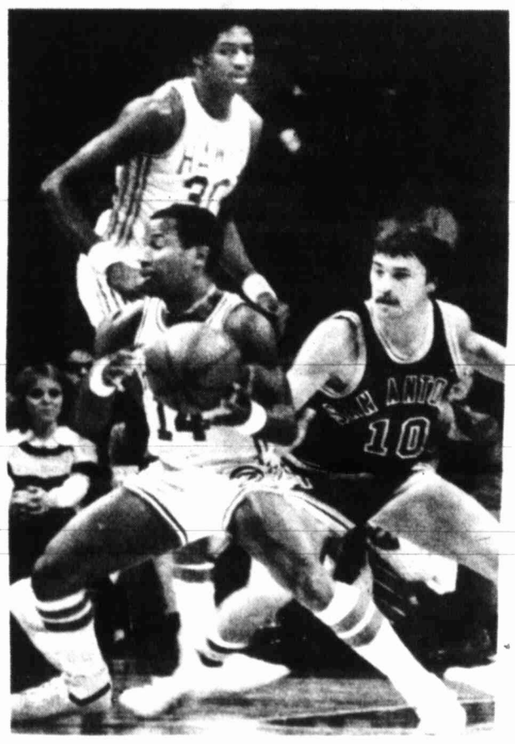
The Hawks, however, held George Gervin, a 27-point scorer, to 14 points and Larry Kenon, averaging 21 points, to only 6. Center Bill Paultz led the Spurs with 24 points.

The Hawks led 32-24 after one period but held a slim 50-49 margin at the half before exploding after the intermission.

Hawes, who had 13 points in the first half, 8 in the opening period, said:

"I had a lot of open shots. When we execute and hit the open man like we did tonight, we play well. But we seem to do it in streaks. We've had a lot of changes in the last month and hopefully we're on the right track now."

The Hawks, winners of two straight, are now 14-13. San Antonio is 16-13, one game ahead of Atlanta in the Central Division.



OH, CRISS MISSED "TREE" — Atlanta Hawks guard Charlie Criss (14) can't get the basketball to teammate center "Tree" Rollins (30) due to close guarding by Louie Dampier (10) of the San Antonio Spurs at Atlanta Omni Friday. Nonetheless, the Hawks won the National Basketball Association game, 115-99.

Rockets garner Ron Behagen

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks have traded 6-foot-8 forward Ron Behagen to Houston in exchange r the Rockets' second-round National Basketball Association college draft choices in 1978 and 1979.

Behagen, 26, a four-year veteran from Minnesota, came to the Hawks this season as compensation from New Orleans when the Jazz signed free agent Truck Robinson.

Behagen averaged 11 points and 6.7 rebounds in 26 games with the Hawks.

Claude Terry, a 6-foot-4 guard, was placed on the Hawks' roster to replace Behagen.

Negative reaction widespread on TV show

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom has a television show drawn as much negative reaction, both before and after its airing, as did CBS' presentation of the Heisman Trophy Dinner last Thursday. Football coaches, fans and writers were outraged that the prestigious award was turned into an excuse for an inane variety show. Several writers refused to cast their ballots.

The show was less than a smash in the ratings. It drew a 15.6 rating — meaning 15.6 percent of all TV sets in the nation were tuned in — and a 27 share — meaning 27 percent of sets in use were tuned to CBS. Those numbers gave the Heisman show a virtual tie with ABC's "Redd Foxx Show" but left it far behind NBC's TV movie "Class of '65" which got a 24.7 rating and 41 share.

It is not necessarily a bad idea to present the Heisman on national television. It is also not such a bad idea to have additional awards honoring players at the less glamorous positions. But must we have Connie Stevens and Leslie Uggams singing football songs and a chorus line prancing about and an endless series of lame jokes and chatter?

Fault for this tasteless endeavor lies with CBS, which bought and aired the show, and Trans World International, which conceived and packaged it.

But the real fault belongs to the Downtown Athletic Club, which sold the prestige that the award had built up over the years for big bucks. CBS has the option of doing the show again next year but hasn't decided if it will or not.

When John Cappelletti won the Heisman in 1973, he gave a memorable acceptance speech in which he dedicated the award to his younger brother, Joey, who was dying of leukemia. It was an incredibly touching moment, one that had hardened writers in tears.

That moment would not have been possible this year. We get the picture of Cappelletti making this intensely moving tribute and through his tears he sees a director just off camera motioning with his hands and whispering, "Okay, John, that's fine, uh, we're running a little late ..."

Satra, that mysterious international trading company that turned up a year ago in the middle of the battle for television rights to the 1980 Olympics, has resurfaced.

When last heard from, Satra, which felt it had a binding contract with the Soviets for rights to the Games, was headed for the courts with a bundle of lawsuits, claiming NBC and the International Olympic Committee had deprived it of its just rights. Now the matter has been settled out of court and Satra finds itself in pretty good shape.

Local bowling results

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — Pollard Chevrolet over Jones Construction, 8-0; A&N Electric over Coors Dist. Co., 8-0; Republic Supply Co. over Robertson Body Shop, 8-0; Builders Supply Co. over Kentucky Fried Chcken, 8-0; Shade Western over Smith & Coleman Oil, 6-2; Colorado Oil Co. over Cosden Oil & Chemical, 6-2; high single game and series Roy Osborne, 250 and 692; high team game and series Pollard Chevrolet 1121 and 3122.

STANDINGS — Builders Supply Co. 76-44; Republic Supply Co. 74-46; Cosden Oil & Chemical 72-48; Pollard Chevrolet 70-50; Colorado Oil Co. 65-55; Kentucky Fried Chicken 58-62; A&N Electric Co. 56-64; Coors Dist. Co. 54-66; Shade Western 54-66; Smith & Coleman Oil 53-67; Robertson Body Shop 47-73; Jones Construction 39-81.

TELSTAR

Mills Optical over the Head Post 4-0; McCann Corp over Thorntons Dept. 4-0; House of Craft over The Perrys 4-0; Southwest Food over Bennett's Phar. 3-1; Fina No. 4 over Mitchem Auto Sales 3-1; Chucks Surplus over C.C. Trophy Co. 2½-1½.

Mans High Game — Mike Conners 192; Man's High Series — Mike Conners 571; Womans High Game — LaVerne Berger 211; Womans High Series — LaVerne Berger 570; Team High Game — House of Craft 865; Team High Series — House of Craft 2465.

STANDINGS — Mitchem Auto Sales 31-17; Mills Optical 29-19; Chucks Surplus 28½-19½; Fina No. 4 28-20; C. C. Trophy Co. 27½-20½; Southwest Tool 25-23; The Head Post 24-24; McCann Corp. 23-25; Bennets Pharmacy 22-26; House of Craft 20-28; Thorntons Dept. Store 16-32; The Perrys 14-34.

INDUSTRIAL

R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Cabot 8-0; Perry's Supply over State National Bank 8-0; West Texas Roofing over Bernie's Welding 8-0; Phillips Tire Co. over Coffman Roofing 6-2; F.O.W.S. over Berkley Homes, Inc. 6-2; Coors over Price Const. 6-2; Basin Car Wash over Albert's Upholstery 6-2; Texas Electric Service Co. over Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. 6-2; Cosden tied Firestone Store 4-4.

High Scratch Game — Speedy Gonzales 234; High Handicap Game — Jim Perry 263; High Scratch Series — George Robertson 654; High Handicap Series — George Robertson 702; High Scratch Team Game — West Texas Roofing 929 (HDCP) Cosden 1094; High Scratch Team Series — State National Bank 2508 (HDCP) Perry's Supply 3048.

STANDINGS — F.O.W.S. 78-50; Price Const. 76-52; Albert's Upholstery 76-52; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 76-52; Texas Electric Service Co. 73-55; Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. 72-56; Perry's Supply 72-56; West Texas Roofing 68-60; Phillips Tire Co. 66-62; Cosden 65-63; Bernie's Welding 65-63; Firestone Store 60-68; Basin Car Wash 58-70; Coffman Roofing 52-72; Cabot 52-76; Coors 49-79; Berkley Homes, Inc. 48-80; State National Bank 42-86.

FUN FOURSOME

Super Pickles over Bob Brock 19-8-0; Tune Insurance over Billy's Team Shop 8-0; Blue Top Pkg. Store over Gilliland Electric Co. 8-0; Frank Hagen TV over Leon's Pumping Service 8-0; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. over Harding Well Service 6-2; Fiberglass System over Sand Springs Builder Supply 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Good Housekeeoing 6-2; The Final Touch over 4th Goliad Texaco 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Little Sooper Mkt. 6-2; Webb Credit Union over Tally Electric Co. 6-2; Bob Brock 4 over D. L. Dorland 5-3.

High Scratch Game (Man) Mark Vieira 253 (Woman) Brenda Elmore 211, High Handicap Game (Man) Mark Vieira 278 (Woman) Melody Kennedy 255; High Scratch Series (Man) Mark Vieira 606 (Woman) Fran Glenn 514; High Handicap Series (Man) Mark Vieira 681 (Woman) Vicky Fontana 636; High Scratch Team Game — Pollard Chevrolet 717 (HDCP) Pollard Chevrolet 872; High Scratch Team Series — Super Pickles 1985 (HDCP) Blue Top Pkg. Store 2409.

STANDINGS — Super Pickles 82-38; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 80-40; Fiberglass System 78-42; Good Housekeeping 76-44; Blue Top Pkg. Store 76-44; Harding Well Service 74-46; Frank Hagen TV 70-50; Pollard Chevrolet 69-51; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 68-52; Lost Cause 66-54; Sand Springs Builder Supply 63-57; Tune Insurance 62-58; Leon's Pumping Service 56-64; Webb Credit Union 54-66; Gilliland Electric Co. 52-68; Fun Bunch 50-70; Billy's Trim Shop 50-70; Little Sooper Mkt. 50-70; The Final Touch 50-70; Bob Brock 4 47-73; 4th & Goliad Texaco 46-74; Tally Electric Co. 46-74; D. L. Dorland 39-81; Bob Brock 19 36-84.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RBC Pipe Supply over Gibbs & Weeks 8-0; Lame Brains over Hester's Supply 8-0; Shive's Gin Co. over Arrow Refrigeration 6-2; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors over Kennedy's Fina No. 4 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill over Academy of Hair Design 6-2; Fashion Cleaners tied Riley Drilling 4-4; Desert Sands tied Budweis4r 4-4; Standard Sales tied Graham's Office Machines 4-4.

High Scratch Game — Travis Reid 232 — Karen Bear 209; High Handicap Game — Travis Reid 264 — Karen Bear 245; High Scratch Series — Travis Reid 577 — Inez Bearden 539; High Handicap Series Travis Reid 673 — Inez Bearden 641; High Scratch Team Game — Graham's Office Mach. 696 (HDCP) Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 828; High Scratch Team Series — Standard Sales 1997 (HDCP) RBC Pipe Supply 2356.

STANDINGS — Shive's Gin Co. 73-47; Bowl-A-Grill 73-47; Graham's Office Machines 72-48; Fashion Cleaners 69-51; Lame Brains 66-54; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 63-57; Desert Sands 62-58; Riley Drilling Co. 61-59; Gibbs & Weeks 60-60; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 60-60; RBC Pipe Supply 58-62; Budweiser 56-64; Standard Sales 54-66; Arrow Refrigeration 49-71; Academy of Hair Design 44-76; Hester's Supply 40-80.

PIN POPPER

Ike's Fina Station over Sports Toggery 4-0; Nu-Way Janitorial over Kountry Kitchen 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Desert Sands Motel 3-1; Loren's Fields Ser. over Cypert Butane 3-1; Smallwoods over RBC Const. 3-1; IS 20 Trailer Park over Brown Wrecker Serv. 3-1; House of Crafts over Arrow Refrigeration 3-1; BPO Does over Hi Way 87 Groc. 3-1; Driver Ins. over Holiday Pools 3-1.

High game — Nita Pendergrass 248; High Series — Vada Carlile 641; High Team Game Nu-Way Janitorial 862; High Team Series — Ike's Fina Sta. 2415.

STANDINGS — RBC Const. 35-21; Nu-Way Janitoral 35-21; Ike's Fina Sta. 34½-21½; Desert Sands Motel 34-22; Drives Ins. 33½-22½; BPO Does 32½-23½; Smallwoods 31½-24½; Arrow Refrigeration 30-26; Brown Wrecker Serv. 29½-26½; Bob Brock Ford 29-27; Holiday Pools 28-28; Loren's Fields Serv. 28-28; IS 20 Trailer Park 27-29; Sports Toggery 24-32; Hi Way 87 Groc. 23½-32½; House or Crafts 20-36; Pop's Well Serv. 20-32; Kountry Kitchen 16½-39½.

Wheeler Buick & Pap's Well Serv. postponed.

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Size	Whitewall	F.E.T.
BR78-13*	$54.00	$2.06
CR70-13*	60.00	2.30
195/70R-13*	62.00	2.26
CR78-14*	58.00	2.30
DR78-14*	59.00	2.38
ER78-14*	60.00	2.47
FR78-14	65.00	2.65
GR78-14	68.00	2.85
HR78-14	73.00	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	2.90
HR78-15	75.00	3.11
JR78-15	78.00	3.27
LR78-15	81.00	3.44

All prices plus tax and old tire.
*Slightly different tread design than shown.



Long mileage. Road-gripping traction. Gas economy. Easy radial handling. Wider top steel belt for good stability and handling. A tear-resistant rubber insert helps isolate belt motion from the cord body. Long-wearing compound in tread and shoulder. Special Diene* sidewall compound to resist flexing and ozone attack.

Our new 721 steel cord. Much stronger. Here's why. Our previous steel cord used only five strands of steel. The new cord is stronger and more durable because it has ten filaments . . . seven wrapped around two with one more steel strand wrapping up the pack . . . the new twist that gives our new tire it's name.

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Firestone Deluxe Champion 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRE $18 A78-13 Blackwall (5 Rib Design) Plus $1.72 F.E.T. & Old Tire

SIZE	BLACKWALLS	F.E.T.	SIZE	BLACKWALLS	F.E.T.
B78-13	$22.00	$1.82	G78-14	$28.00	2.53
C78-14	23.00	2.01	H78-14	30.00	2.73
D78-14	24.00	2.09	G78-15	29.00	2.59
E78-14	25.00	2.25	H78-15	32.00	2.79
F78-14	27.00	2.37	L78-15	34.00	3.09

Whitewalls Add $3 — All Prices Plus F.E.T. & Old Tire

DOUBLE BELTED Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION Size A78-13 Blackwall

2 Smooth Riding Body Plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS Double-Belted For Long Mileage

ONLY $26 Plus $1.73 F.E.T. & Tire Off Car

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Sizes B, C & E78-14 Blackwalls $30 Plus $1.88 to $2.26 F.E.T. & Old Tire

Sizes F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15 Blackwalls $35 Plus $2.42 to $2.65 F.E.T. & Old Tire

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SUPER SPORTS "STONES" with RAISED WHITE LETTERS $34.50 A70-13 Plus $1.96 F.E.T. & Old Tire

SUPER SPORTS 70

Size	Price	F.E.T.
D70-13	41	$2.35
E70-14	41	2.31
E70-14	41	2.44
F70-14	41	2.58
G70-14	43	2.74
F70-15	43	2.68
G70-15	44	2.85
H70-15	48	3.00

SUPER SPORTS 60

Size	Price	F.E.T.
A60-13	$39	$2.10
D60-13	41	2.31
E60-14	44	2.64
F60-14	45	2.78
G60-14	46	2.91
H60-14	52	3.02
L60-14	53	3.47
F60-15	46	2.85
G60-15	48	3.02
H60-15	53	3.30
L60-15	54	3.60

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Firestone DLC 78 or DLC 100 RETREADS

YOUR CHOICE 6 SIZES BLACKWALL $14

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Other sizes proportionally low priced. Plus 34 to 43¢ Fed. Tax Exp. & Recappable Tire Off Car.

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4 Wheel Drive Traction Tire With Raised White Letters

SIZE 7.9-14 $54.57 6-ply

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Hughes trial jury takes holiday

HOUSTON (AP) — After listening to two weeks of testimony, most of it in documents and depositions, a jury of three men and three women left the small probate courtroom in Houston Friday to spend a few days with friends and relatives during the Christmas holidays.

The jury, including two alternates, is to decide whether the late Howard Hughes, the eccentric multimillionaire, was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death in April, 1976, and if the so-called Mormon will is valid.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory recessed the trial about 12:30 p.m. Friday, and ordered the jury to return at 9 a.m. Jan. 3. He said he wanted to give them a chance to enjoy some of the holiday season.

It has been a boring, plodding, trial as Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill attempted to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and that the state should collect an estimated $100 million in inheritence taxes from the vast estate.

Defense attorneys are arguing that Hughes, despite his frequent moves from one state to another, from one nation to another, from one hotel to another, was a resident of Nevada, where there is no inheritence tax.

Frank Davis, who represents Annette Gano Lummis, 89, and William Lummis, 38, the co-administrators of the estate, said Hill has presented "a rotten case with no hard evidence. Many of those documents presented by the state are ridiculous. They have nothing to do with the legal residence of Howard Hughes.

"When we begin our side of the case, which will take about three weeks, we will present live witnesses, not documents and depositions and unreleated things. All the state has done is try some near-misses. which don't count in court," he said.

Hill, a candidate for governor in the 1978 election, told newsmen, "we should complete our case in the first week of January. We have a solid case, a convincing case, and I am pleased with the progress."

Hill has presented more than 300 documents as evidence, including everything from checks written by Hughes in 1926 to a letter from Hughes with a California dateline to a Houston doctor asking for a cure for dandruff that wouldn't change the color of his (Hughes) hair.

Davis promised to bring live witnesses to the stand, "not a stack of documents."

He said it would take him about three weeks to present his case, and then Hill said, "I am sure I will have some rebuttal witnesses."

A similiar trial is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

The state of California, which also is seeking to establish Hughes' legal residence, asked the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the Texas trial. The high court refused.

In addition to the documents and depositions, the jury also saw a 1947 newsreel of Hughes appearing before a congressional hearing to answer charges that he made excessive profits from World War II contracts.

Hughes denied the charges and stated he was a Texan and Texans don't lie. He was cleared of any wrongdoing.

During the first two weeks Judge Gregory warned the attorneys he would not "put up with any delaying tactics and you attorneys come into my chambers and let us talk."

Gregory accused both Hill and Davis of "circumventing our pre-trial hearings and bringing up issues that were settled then. I am getting a little short of patience."

After the closed door session, the trial began to speed-up.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, for medical treatment.

Although the Mormon will is a part of the Texas case, it is a minor segment. The main thrust of the Texas case is to prove that Hughes was a legal resident and the estate should pay the inheritance taxes.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



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Nixon acted like he was on something

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says former President Richard M. Nixon acted during the Watergate scandal as if "he was on some sort of drug, under some evil spell."

In an interview in the January issue of McCall's magazine, Graham said, "I never heard him use the kind of language that was on those tapes, and none of his friends I've talked to ever heard him use those words, either.

Graham told interviewer James Michael Beam he has known Nixon for 20 years as a close friend.

"I feel that I didn't misjudge him, but that I misjudged what he would do under certain pressures. I think there came a point when he cracked under all those pressures and was no longer the Nixon I had known and admired."

But Graham added that he has "never been privy to what happened and he has never seen fit to tell me."

'Penniless' Mrs. Wallace seeks alimony

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, described by her attorneys as penniless, is seeking temporary alimony from her estranged husband, Gov. George C. Wallace, until their divorce proceedings are completed.

A petition asking for an immediate temporary support hearing was filed in circuit court Friday on behalf of Mrs. Wallace.

The petition said Mrs. Wallace has not received from her husband "any money on which to live or any transportation or other basic necessities of life as required by law and common decency" since she moved out of the executive mansion Sept. 6.

The 38-year-old mother of two "has no money for Christmas," the petition added.

Subpoenas have been issued by attorneys on both sides in preparation for the Jan. 4 trial of the Wallaces' divorce suits. Gov. Wallace, 58, was among those subpoenaed. Mrs. Wallace's lawyers say his testimony is needed to help establish his financial worth.

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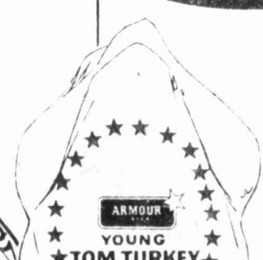
Armour Star, Grade A 5-7 Lbs. Avg.
Baking Hens Lb. 59¢

Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim
Beef Brisket Lb. 89¢

Heavy Aged Beef
Sirloin Steak lb. $1.19

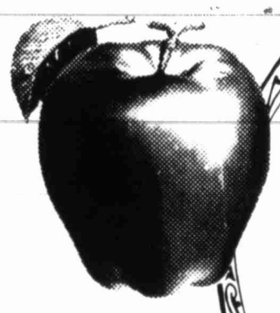
Swift's 14-16 Lbs. Avg.
ROYAL ROCK TURKEYS Lb. 59¢

Glover's Dutch Oven Water Added, Half or Whole
BONELESS HAM Lb. $1.98



10-18 Lbs. Avg.
ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS Lb. 69¢

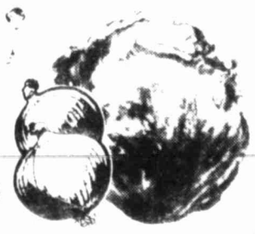
Swift's, 10-14 Lbs. Avg.
Butterball Turkeys Lb. 79¢



Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lbs. $1







Holiday Favorite Sugary
Sweet Yams 5 Lbs. $1.00

California Sunkist Navel
Oranges 4 Lbs. $1.00

Romaine, or Green
Leaf Lettuce 3 For $1.00

Red Radishes or Green
Onions Ea. 25¢

Large Mild Yellow
Onions Lb. 19¢

Large Stalk California
PASCAL CELERY Ea. 29¢







Gandy's Round Carton
Ice Cream ½-Gal. Ctn. 99¢
Limit one (1) please

All Flavors, Duncan Hines
Layer Cake Mix 18-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Piggly Wiggly
Brown & Serve Rolls 8-Ct. Pkgs. 3 $1

Piggly Wiggly
Cranberry Sauce 15-oz. Cans 3 $1

Libby's
Purple Plums 29-oz. Can 39¢

Baker's Flavored
Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Nabisco Reg. 79¢ Varieties
Snack Crackers Assorted Pkg. 69¢

Angel Flake
Baker's Coconut 14-oz. Bag 99¢

Kraft's Miniature
Marshmallows 3 10½-oz. Pkgs. $1

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Whipped Topping 9-oz. Ctn. 39¢

Size C or D
Ray-O-Vac Batteries Twin Pack 39¢

Kraft's
Marshmallow Creme 7-oz. Jar 39¢

Stove Top
Stuffing Mix 6-oz Pkg 53¢

All Vegetable
Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can $1.69

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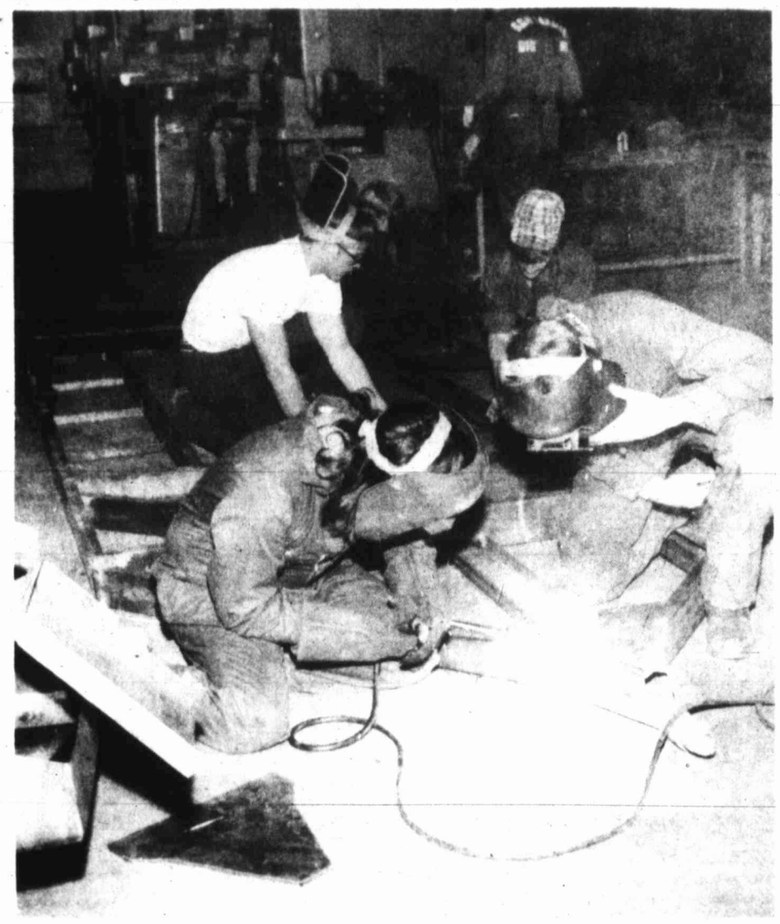
Quarters
Parkay Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Plain's
Egg Nog Qt. Ctn. 69¢

C110 or C126 Color Print
Kodak Film 12-Exp. Roll 99¢

Plus Deposit, Sprite or
Coca-Cola 6 32-oz. Btls. $1.29

Piggly Wiggly Grade A
Large Eggs Doz. 59¢



IN HIGH SCHOOL METAL TRADES CLASS — Students in the Big Spring High School Metal Trades Class are shown welding an automobile trailer frame. Among those pictured are Rick Patterson, Mark Garrett, Doyle Rice, Dee Nanny, Bart Shyrock and Ralph Thorp.

Goliad
Canned food drive is successful

By KRISTY MATHEWS

Goliad had its annual Salvation Army canned food drive this week. The homeroom class that brought the most canned food was rewarded with a Coke party. The winners were: first place, Mrs. Rhoton's class with over 200 per cent; second place, Miss Settles' class with almost 200 per cent; third place, Mrs. Montgomery's class with 196 per cent. All of the food will be given to the needy families in our town.

Goliad P.E. students have been square dancing this week. Miss Calverly and Mrs. Graham are the main instructors, with Coach Smith and Coach Bolen assisting. Two of the dances the students are learning are Greensleeves and the 7-step. Square dancing is really simple and a lot of fun too.

Retakes of school pictures were made Wednesday, December 15.

Miss Hull's choir classes presented a Christmas concert Tuesday December 13. The excellent program reflected Miss Hull's good direction and the fun the students had in preparing it.

Coahoma High
Skiing trip is planned by FCA members

By JOURNALISM CLASS

Juniors had been counting the days, thinking last Friday, December 16, would never arive. Well, surprisingly enough, it did and they received their senior rings.

Santa Claus was at the fire station Thursday night, December 15. The band played Christmas music for the children who visited Santa Claus.

The FCA group along with youth groups from the Midway Baptist Church and Presbyterian Church are planning a skiing trip to Cloudcroft, New Mexico, December 20-23. Other than skiing, there will be places to go inner tubing, sledding, and ice skating. There are eight or nine adult sponsors going. Sandy Sandlin and Charlie Murphy are in charge of the trip.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshmen cheerleaders will be making pies and other goodies for the hospitality room during the annual Coahoma Christmas Tournament. Mrs. Jeanette Brooks is in charge of the hospitality room.

The CHS Contest is scheduled for January 28. Friday, December 16, was the last day to enter. The theme was chosen by the theme committee Monday, December 12. Master and Mistress of ceremonies were chosen Tuesday, December 13, and they are Jay Lane Phinney and Kerry Swann.

OEA held a Christmas party at Melissa Brown's house on Thursday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. Games were played and refreshments were served. Gag gifts were also exchanged.

The Varsity boys basketball team attended the Ozona tournament, December 9 and 10. The boys brought home the consolation trophy. Junior Mike Ritchey, was the only person chosen all-tournament player.

Contestants in the "Christmas in West Texas" drawing contest turned in their entrees Wednesday, December 7. Winners were named from each participating class.

First place in Kindergarten was Rene Morales; second place, Sheila Reid; and third place, Monica Gonzales.

Second grade's first place winner was Ethan Wileman. Second place was Scott Kimbler; and third place, Lara Cobb.

First place in the fourth grade was Kevin Mays; second place, Julie Smith; and third place, Jence Shaughnessy.

Competition in the fifth grade was very stiff. First place went to Dean Hodnett; second place, Jeffrey Barrett; and third place, John Swinney.

The over-all winner was Kevin Mays. The judges felt that his picture showed talent as well as imagination.

Ralph Sides, band director of the Big Red Band, turned in his resignation Tuesday, December 13. His last day was Friday, December 16. His resignation was to the surprise of many, although his resigning was not due to any hard feelings. "This new job that I am taking will not only be a step up in salary, but also in potential."

Although, he regrets leaving he feels that "it's the decision I had to make."

Mr. Sides graduated from Stephen F. Austin in 1973, and came to Coahoma in January of 1974. Under the direction of Mr. Sides, the Coahoma Band received its first number one rating in many years.

The replacement at this time is unknown. The new job is with Princeton Industries as a sales representative. When he broke the news to the band, he stated, "I love you all, and I'll always back you up."

The kindergarten Christmas Music Program for the parents was held Friday, December 16. The Fall Semester Kindergarten ended December 16.

Kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Wanner and Miss Tyus and aide, Consuelo Morales, held at Appreciation Get Together on Tuesday, December 13. This was for all the parent volunteers who helped out during the fall semester and for Mrs. Brooks' high school child care class students.

First grade classes of Mrs. Kathy Nichols, Mrs. Judy Nichols and Mrs. Johansen presented a Christmas program Friday, December 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the High School Auditorium. The program included the Babes In Toyland, The Night Before Christmas and Christmas Carolers.

Class Favoriets were named Wednesday, December 14, during class meetings. The senior favorites are Steve Spears, and Melissa Brown. The junior class elected Brett Griffith and Judy Cox as their favorites. Gary Gee and Ronna Tyler were voted as Sophomore favorites; while the freshman class chose Jay Hall and Sharie Saw.

Flames engulfed the garage of Principal and Mrs. Bill Easterling Friday night around 12:15. The dialysis chemical used in Mr. Easterling's dialysis machine was in the garage. An electric heater was placed in the garage to keep it from freezing, when the fire broke out.

Westbrook
Plans begin on yearbook

By PAMELA PARSONS

A meeting was held at Westbrook High School for the annual staff members and sponsor, L.M. Dawson.

Editor Pamela Parsons; assistant editor, Alice Lopez; photographers, Pansy Hale. Other members are Janice Ritchey, Erlinda Reyes, Tracy Brookover, and Warran Zant. A cover was selected and plans were made to begin the 1978-79 school yearbook.

The Student Council is sponsoring a Christmas door decorating contest for four divisions; ninth grade-twelfth grade, sixth grade-eighth grade, third grade-fifth grade and kindergarten-second grade. The doors will be judged on December 22.

The elementary grades at Westbrook High School will present a play entitled "Davy's Star." The play will be given in the Westbrook High School auditorium on the 22nd of December.

Big Spring High
Who's who are selected by Journalism Department

By TRACIE McELYEA

On Friday, December 16, the Journalism Department made the announcement of Who's Who. Fourteen Seniors and ten Juniors were named for this great honor. The Seniors are Paul Ruiz, Donny Knight, Alan Bristol, Del Poss, Kenneth Coffey, and Kim Andrews. The other Seniors are Irene Little, Becky Ragan, Connie Jackson, Andra Hohertz, Cassandra Green, Mandy Hitt, Angie Fulgham, and Rose Magers.

The Juniors elected were Larry Wheat, David Manley, Mike Evans, Barry Fish, Mark Jones, and Barry Rosson. The rest of the Juniors are Brenda Beil, Jan Hoover, Kathy Birdwell, and Selena Jones.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y District Youth and Government Conference was held in Big Spring last Saturday. Big Spring participants totally dominated both the legislative and the Judicial branches. The nominees for state officers for our district are Cody Harrington for Governor, Duane Thomas for Speakr of the House, David Howell for Committee Chairman, and Dale Brown for Committee Clerk.

Kent Ivey for Chief Justice, Andra Hohertz for Senate Reading clerk, Lisa Lumpfkin and Sharon Bennet for District Judges, David Altom for District Bailiff, and Caron Biaz for District Editor are the other nominees.

The HECE classes, headed by Mrs. Nancy Annen has been preparing to make Christmas happier for a few people. A committee headed by Elfie Perez collected Christmas cards for the patients at the State Hospital. A total of 119 cards were collected to allow the patients to send cards to their loved ones. Glasses were also collected by a group headed by Linda Moss to send to clinics in underdeveloped nations. This group of glasses will be sent to Lesgane, Haiti.

The Bible Club will go caroling on Monday, December 19, starting at 6:45 beginning at the nativity scene, and they will finish up at David Towery's home for chocolate. Good Morning World will be on Wednesday, December 21, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in room 119, and the devotion will be given by Mrs. Johansen.

A choir Christmas concert will be held this Monday, December 19, in the auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be put on by the Meistersingers and the other choirs of Big Spring High.

The Medical Explorer Post meeting will be held Monday, December 19 at the V.A. Hospital.

The Spanish Club had a successful Christmas party December 13, 1977 after school in room 139. Everyone brought gifts to exchange with each other. After many attempts, a pinata was broken and the refreshments were served. Ismael Bihl was elected new reporter for the Spanish Club.

The Big Spring High School basketball team will be busy throughout the Christmas Holiday. On December 29, the Steers will be home for the game against Brownfield, and on December 30 they will travel to Abilene for their game. With the new year the Steers will begin on January 3, against Midland in Midland, and on January 6, Permian will be here to take on the Steers.

The Girls Basketball team will also be busy. The 28 of December the girls will play Abilene here and Coahoma will be sponsoring a tournament on December 28-30. On January 2, the girls will be home for a game against Midland, and on January 5, they will play Permian in Odessa.

School will be dismissed at 2:45 on Wednesday, December 21 for the Christmas holidays.

Local students place in tourney

ALPINE — Big Spring High School students placed four students in five events to poast 123 points and finish second place in the first Sul Ross State University Big Bend Fall Forensic Tournament this past weekend.

Midland's Robert Lee High School took home the Grand Sweepstakes trophy after scoring 251 team points. Third place went to Crane High School with 104 points.

Angie Fulgham placed first in two events, informative extemporaneous speaking and persuasive extemporaneous speaking, and fourth in original oratory.

Donny Knight and Hardy Wilkerson placed first in cross examination debate.

Wilkerson finished second in persuasive extemporaneous speaking and Knight finished second.

Chris Smith took first place in humorous interpretation.

More than 180 students from 11 high schools participated in the 11-event tournament that was sponsored by the Sul Ross Department of Speech and Drama and the Forensic Society.

No megaphone on Holidays

There will be no megaphone page on December 25, and January 1. The megaphone will again run as scheduled on January 6.

Runnels Jr. High
Honor Society students inducted in ceremony

By KELLI BEARDEN and DACIA LOUDAMY

The Student Council proclaimed Thursday, the 15th, as dress up day at Runnels. The induction ceremony of the National Junior Honor Society was held at 11:00 in the school gym. To qualify for the National Junior Honor Society a student must have a grade average of A, with no grade lower than 85. Also important qualities in the selection of students for membership are character, leadership, citizenship, and service. Those receiving this high honor were: Arne Aamodt, Becky Abney, Merribeth Bancroft, Kelli Bearden, Ricky Butler, Tony Childress, Patrick Connelly, Debbie Cowan, Jeri Cox, Diandra Domino, Sissy Doss, Dawn Estes, Natalie Fulgham, Roxane Garland, Troy Grimes, Sheri Hargrove, Johnny Hatch, Cindy Hernandez, Lupe Hernandez, Shana Hohertz, Julie Hunter, Rachel Jones, Lisa Leal, Kevin Lewis, Lisa Lloyd, Dacia Loudamy, Todd Loyd, Lisa Majors, Milissa Maddin, Kim McClendon, Alan McCrea, Kip McLaughlin, Grace Melendez, Kama Minchew, Yvette Miranda, Kasi Moore, Dora Morales, Kandis Myrick, Stacey Palmer, Julianne Raines, Shannon Sawyer, Ann Sepuya, Sheri Sides, Tracy Snell, Judy Tanner, Aubrey Weaver, Elise Wheat, Michael Willoughby, Karl Wolfe, and Rhonda Woodall. A reception was held for those inducted and their family afterwards.

A canned food drive for the school was held all week. Runnels collected around 1,500 cans for the needy people all over Big Spring. A Sock Hop was given Friday afternoon with the admission of one can.

Both of the Runnel's basketball teams attended a tournament in Andrews last weekend. The Red team lost in the first round, but the White team went on to take third place in the tournament.

Committee proposes new degrees

ABILENE — A Hardin-Simmons University task force committee has recommended the establishment of a core curriculum applicable to all undergraduate degrees offered by the school and has proposed the addition of two new degrees to the school's curriculum. Both proposals will be submitted to the University's faculty March 30 for discussion and referendum.

If the faculty approves the new core curriculum all undergraduate degrees at Hardin-Simmons will require 44 semester hours of basic courses in addition to the courses required for a particular degree. The core requirements, to go into effect next fall, would be distributed as follows: Bible, six hours; English, nine hours; humanities, six hours; mathematics, three hours; physical science or military science, four hours; science, seven hours; and social science, nine hours.

The two newly recommended degrees are the bachelor of behavioral sciences and bachelor of education. Majors offered under the first degree would include law enforcement, recreation and physical education, religion, and social work. Four other majors — political science, psychology, sociology, and speech pathology and audiology — could be added under the new degree at a later date.

The bachelor of education degree would include five majors: the all-level certification program, elementary education, secondary education, generic special education and guidance associate.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Forsan
Baggett and Martin named to all-tournament team

By STEVE COWLEY

The Forsan roundball squad continued their winning ways this past week, with the boys winning first place in the Greenwood tournament and the girls taking the consolation prize. The boys had a close call in their opening bout with Rankin, but survived to defeat Grady, and then can Sundown for the first place prize. Dennis Baggett and Gary Martin were again named to the all-tournament team. The Queens dropped their opener with Rankin, but came on strong to smash Grady and then defeat Sundown for the consolation trophy. Both teams defeated Westbrook Tuesday night. The boys won by a 73-48 margin and the girls smashed their opponent 76-42. The girls record now stands at 9 wins and 6 losses, which reflects the extremely tough girls basketball competition in this area. The boys team is sailing along on a sterling 12-0 win streak. They have completely demolished nearly every team they have played.

The Band would like to thank everyone who attended the Christmas concert. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed giving it. The band would also like to announce a contest they are sponsoring. It's called "Find A Mistake In Our Marching Film." The rules are simple. All you have to do is view the film of the band's performance at Marching Contest. If you can find any mistake or any reason why the band got a 2, you will win an all-expense paid trip to Moss Creek.

School will dismiss Wednesday for the Christmas holidays. Wednesday afternoon, the Student Council is sponsoring a movie presentation of "Trinity is Still My Name" for the whole school.

Grady names honor roll students

The honor roll has been announced for the first quarter at Grady Independent School District.

It includes:

Michael Billingsley, Tracey Bizzell, Jessica Briseno, Joanna Garza, Reginia Glaze, Clay Black, Shannon Burnes, Nora Garza, Mary Ann Rodriquez, Lance Taylor, grade two; Tia Moseley, Shelly Tunnell, Norma Garza, Don Howard, Tray Lennon, Ector Barboza, Robert Scogt, Walton, grade three.

Fourth grade honor roll students are: Karen Geurin, Kimberly Hildreth, Greg McKaskle; Michael Mitchell, Barbara Whatley, Shannon Black, Terry Deatherage, Brandon Stone, Bobby Vining.

Fifth graders include: Shawn Burnes, Brenda Gonzales, Fred Garza, Tracy Jeter, Monica Moreno, Adella Rivera, Marie Rodriquez, Dennis Sawyer, Stacy Stribling, and Blanca Torres.

Rosa Valles, Jay Billingsley, Kim Carstensen, Dora Cazares, Sandra Garza, Gracie Gonzales, Brenna Hale, Deborah Howard include honor roll students in the sixth grade.

Big Spring native

Aspiring tennis pro is 'Dr Pepperholic'

By CYNTHIA FIERRO

TYLER — Eat, drink Dr Peppers and play tennis is a phrase best applied to Deborah Phillips, freshman at Tyler Junior College.

Phillips is majoring in recreation at TJC with hopes of someday becoming a tennis professional — not a professional tennis player but a teaching tennis professional.

A native of Big Spring, Phillips has been playing tennis for four years. Most tennis players begin playing at early ages and Phillips realizes she got off to a late start.

During the past summer she played unending hours of tennis. She probably averaged at least 20-25 hours a week on the court at the Figure Seven Tennis Center in Big Spring. In addition to her average tennis week she added about 30 hours a week working for her father, owner of Phillips Tire Company.

The native West Texan realizes she is not the world's next Chris Evert or Tracy Austin, but hopes to someday tutor and guide such fine tennis players.

Phillips has a way of working with children and thoroughly enjoys it.

Even though tennis is such a large and important part of her life, Phillips has also been an excellent student. It is amazing to see how she could find the time, but Phillips says if tennis has done anything to her grades, it has helped.

Without her grades being adequate, she could not keep her mind focused on tennis.

She is enrolled in one of the best tennis programs in the nation, Phillips said.

She says coaches like TJC instructor Fred Kniffen are hard to find. Phillips was coached in high school by Kniffen's younger brother Novice Kniffen while he was teaching in Big Spring.

Phillips has always enjoyed athletics. She played volleyball and softball before tennis. She also looks like the average athlete — muscular and tanned.

Phillips is the seventh of a family of eight. That might explain her athletic ability — her whole family was enough to be a softball team.

Other than playing tennis Phillips enjoys good food, and if there are such things as "Dr Pepperholics," she is one.

Phillips would like to later continue her business education.

Phillips is a quiet person around strangers, but that is a trait that quickly disappears when she is with persons familiar to her.

An aspiring tennis professional needs lots of self-discipline and determination.

If that is what it takes, Phillips will someday be putting out tennis players that will equal Chris Evert or Tracy Austin.

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Hugh Yantis is target of criticism

New style for insurance panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The contrast in styles couldn't be wider.

Ever-youthful Joe Christie, informal, eager for popularity and following a "consumerist" strategy to get it.

Hugh Yantis, 63, dark suits, judicial in temperament and demeanor and not really caring a damn who likes him.

Since replacing Christie as chairman of the State Insurance Board 3½ months ago, Yantis has put his own brand on the agency.

Where Christie's image seemed patterned after Ralph Nader's militant consumerism, Yantis seems to have a Davy Crockett syndrome — "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Political enemies say Yantis plunges ahead even when he's not right.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said nothing has happened to change his conviction that the Senate should refuse to confirm Yantis in 1979.

He accuses Yantis of a "don't enforce the law too much attitude" in the board's regulation of the fire extinguisher servicing industry.

Yantis recently persuaded his two colleagues to drop an insurance form that had confused policyholders. The board lawyer said that to be safe, a public hearing should be called. Yantis said he would rather risk a suit than let the confusion continue another 60 days.

"I have disliked for a lifetime people who avoid criticism, avoid risk, by doing nothing ... I have never really liked the very, very cautious approach that in the main gets nothing done," Yantis said in a recent interview.

Downstairs from the board's fourth floor executive suite, one Yantis innovation causes worry.

Yantis brought in Nicholas Murphy, who had been on his staff when he ran the Texas Water Quality Board, to create an internal audit group to check out any hint of dishonesty.

Work spread through the insurance building that Murphy was running a "Gestapo" or "spy group."

"There is no internal spying organization or informer organization," Yantis says.

In a big agency that regulates an industry which thrives on other people's money, temptation always lurks and scandals are an ever-present possibility, he observes.

"I had read the papers. I knew the previous commissioner Joe Hawkins was under indictment on perjury charges," Yantis said.

He said board members Durwood Manford and Ned Price agreed with his recommendation to set up "an internal investigating group to ... determine whether the people in the agency were doing their work not only competently but, more importantly, honestly."

"I want the agency to have a reputation for being clean and honest," Yantis said.

Murphy's latest task has been to investigate allegations that a team auditing a company under board receivership padded its payroll.

Yantis said an investigation by Murphy's group would be keyed by "some report coming to us, either from our own internal people . . . or from outside or some other agency that there was a hint of a wrongdoing, and we would then check it out. . . We would not get into any employee's private life at all until we found it was absolutely relevant to the thing being investigated. We are extremely sensitive to the civil rights, the human rights, of all the people that work here — not because it is the law but because it is right."

Policyholders, of course, are more interested in what the Yantis regime will do to their car and homeowner rates.

So far, the answer has been nothing, even though both matters have been pending for some time. No action, of course, means no rise in rates — something that is in prospect for most drivers and homeowners.

Yantis really doesn't like questions about whether he is a "consumerist" — a title in which Christie revelled.

"I don't think people ask the supreme court (of Texas) whether they are consumer-oriented," Yantis says.

He says Texans are entitled to agencies that don't tilt either way but try to make unbiased, objective decisions.

The chairman says he wants rates to be "as low as they can be set" under a law that says insurance companies should be profitable while at the same time hitching them to uniform rates.

Present formulas allow five cents of the premium dollar for before-taxes profit. The big question to be resolved is how much to allow for such things as agent commissions and office expenses. A drop in the allowance for these would hold rates down.

"What I do object to is to find inadvertently that there are hidden factors throughout the cost build-up (in the rates) that would ordinarily result in there being more profit out of that rate than in the line set forth for profit," Yantis said.

Insurance men are not forming opinions on Yantis until they see him on a rate case — the gut issue for them.

"I haven't seen enough of him to really form a judgment," says Sam Winters, a lawyer who represents fire and casualty companies. "I have been impressed with his candidness, his attention to detail and trying to get both sides."

Yantis, who doffs his jacket and rolls his sleeves at the cuffs when not out in public, propped his feet on a glasstopped table as he answered questions for nearly two hours.

This interview was different, though, and showed another contrast between Yantis and Christie, who enjoyed being the chief attraction on the board and relished the limelight.

Yantis insisted on inviting Manford and the third board member, Ned Price. Manford showed. Price didn't.

"I like to keep the board together. I don't want to be involved in anything that would separate the board into fragments," Yantis said.

Relations between Manford and Price got so bad during the Christie chairmanship that they swung on each other at one meeting.

A "backslid Presbyterian" who regularly attends Friday prayer breakfasts for state agency heads, Yantis tried to foster harmony as soon as he came on the board. Asked if it exists now, he said, "Absolutely."

Yantis calls the two veteran board members "two of the finest men in government I have ever met." Christie had such dislike and disrespect for Manford that he urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe not to reappoint him. Briscoe has been sitting on the reappointment since February.

Manford said he is "tickled to death" to have the former head of the water quality board as his chairman and says Yantis is "learning very, very quickly" the intricacies of insurance.

Yantis' biggest challenge — a Senate vote on his confirmation — won't come until the 1979 legislature meets more than a year from now. He needs a two-thirds vote in a chamber where he has a number of enemies, starting with Doggett.

"I would expect to be confirmed," Yantis said.

He added that if he is confirmed he does not plan to serve beyond 1981, when Christie's unexpired term, which he is completing, comes to an end.

Author dies

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Spencer B. King Jr., retired chairman of the history department at Mercer University and author of many articles for literary, historical and religious journals, died Wednesday at the age of 73.

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Bill Read, President of Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma, Texas is shown presenting a check in the amount of $10,000.00 to Mrs. Terry Jones who was recently widowed when her husband lost his life in an industrial accident. When Mr. and Mrs. Jones opened their account with the Coahoma State Bank on October 5, 1977, they became a member of "The Club" which is a plan available to all customers. Included in the benefits which they selected was a $10,000 accidential death coverage. We are very pleased to have been able to help Mrs. Jones in this manner during her sorrow and time of readjustment.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

OPEN AIRPORT SUBWAY LINK — Queen Elizabeth II visits the cab of a London subway train Friday as she opens the new station at Heathrow Airport providing a subway link to London. Divisional Operations Manager Bill Clark, left, explains details of the new facility which gives air travelers a much faster passage to the city center.

A little lower

The powers of parents

By WILFRID M. CALNAN
Director, Howard Co. Family Service Center

Jamie and Jacqueline are two children whom we are proud to have served. We are happy, too, to have known their parents. We admire their strengths and the ways in which they illustrate their power as parents.

Jamie, when we first knew him, was a handsome black-haired nine-year-old boy whose mental retardation was not immediately discernable from his appearance. His behavior, though, soon gave some clues. He giggled most inappropriately over serious matters. When one thought about it, one discerned that the giggling resulted from the child's embarrassment at not understanding what was being said or what was going on. We were uncomfortable for Jamie who was upset at being held back in school so that classmates were much smaller than he. School personnel caught our admiration as they found ways to place him with those of the same age by picking out subjects in which he could perform, such as music and art. The whole school regime required an accompanying schedule at home which would give Jamie the necessary structure to control his behavior. Stepmother had been very active in working with Jamie. Yet, until now, father had kept his distance, leaving the helping to stepmother. Now he became impressed with the necessity of his participation in the family workings. He persisted. Later we could credit him with the major part in the achievement of Jamie's adjustment.

Jacqueline presented still another story. Like Jamie she was attractive. She was extremely intelligent. At times she was given to sudden rage that left her wan and sweating. Her family background was hardly to be envied. Married at an early age after an unhappy childhood, mother Jenee was ill-prepared for her tasks as wife and mother. Conflict with husband eventually resulted in separation and divorce. Before these events, however, Jacqueline was born. The immaturity of mother led to inadequacies in the mother and eventually to neglect of Jacqueline. This neglect was established in court and temporarily Jenee was relieved of custody while Jacqueline was placed in a foster home. An understanding child welfare worker helped Jenee to know herself better and to prepare to have Jacqueline back.

Bernard, the father, was never far from Jenee's mind. Not long afterward Jenee and Bernard got back together. Shortly, Claire was added to their family.

Bernard, too, had experienced a difficult childhood. The result had been an unhappy toughening of Bernard who always resisted the idea of people needing help. In particular he was inclined to deny that Jacqueline had any problem.

After hearing of Jacqueline's problem, carefully corroborated by a baby-sitter, I decided that we should request an electroencephlogram to determine if there was organic brain damage.

The day I received the result of the electroencelphlogram indicating that Jacqueline had minimal brain damage I talked with Jenee. I explained that Jacqueline could grow up normal under certain conditions. One of these was that people around her would be accepting and loving. Without asking permission, Jenee picked up the telephone and called Bernard demanding that he come to the office immediately. In a few minutes, Bernard was listening to me explain carefully Jacqueline's problem to him. In several subsequent sessions he was very thoughtful of how he needed to be as Jacqueline's father.

When I last saw Jacqueline, she was doing beautifully as a normal child.

Jamie's and Jacqueline's parents, almost as surprises, showed how they could be powers as parents. Their true stories should be lessons to all parents. No matter how inadequate you may have felt in the past remember that as parents you do have power. How great!



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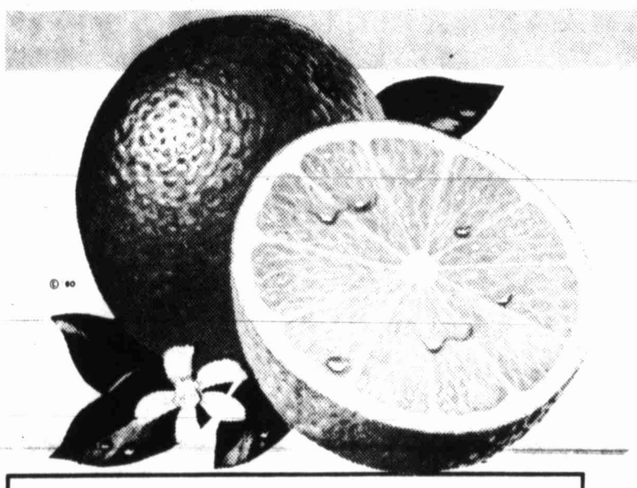


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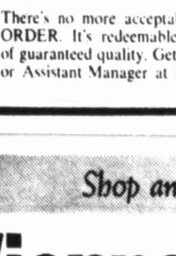
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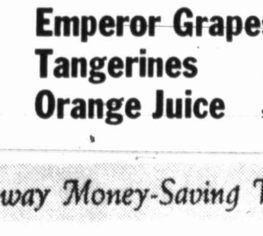


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★Perch Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.58
★Sole in Lemon Butter 8-oz. Pkg. $1.19
★H&G Whiting 1½-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Salad Dressing
Seven Seas ★Caesar ★Green Goddess ★Creamy Italian 8-oz. Bottle **71¢**

Aquafilter Cigarette Filter —10-Ct. Pkg. **$1.19**

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Lucerne. Assorted Flavors

8-oz. Ctn. 39¢

Safeway Special!

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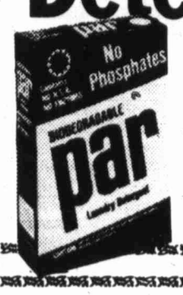


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Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Whole —Lb. $1.19

Beef Rib Roast Standing Rib. Small End. 4-Ribs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.58

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.25

Loin Strip Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.88

Tenderloin Roast Whole Trimmed. Under 5-Lbs. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.99

Round Tip Roast Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.89

Boneless Roast ★Heel of Round or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.58

Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Round —Lb. $1.48

Shrimp Cocktail Ready to Serve! 4-oz. Jar 65¢

Tom Turkeys

Manor House. Under 23-Lbs.
USDA Inspected Graded 'A'!
Tender and Juicy!
Holiday Favorite!

—Lb. 49¢

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Turkey Roast Manor House Light & Dark Meat 2-Lb. Ctn. $3.19

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Smoked Turkeys Under 12-Lbs. Delicious Flavor! —Lb. $1.19

Beef Rib Roast Standing Rib. Large End. 3-Ribs. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.38

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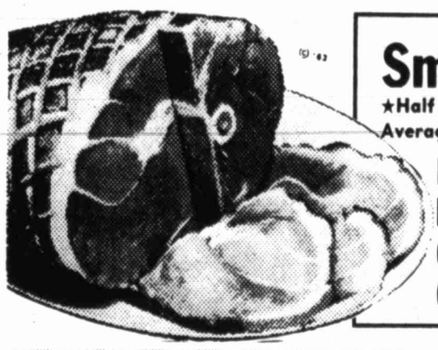
Fresh Oysters Gulf Coast. Standard 10-oz. Jar $1.49

Fresh Oysters Pacific Coast 8-oz. Tin $1.33

All Stores Will Close at 6 P.M. Christmas Eve., Dec. 24

ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY, DEC. 25 & 26

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Ham Nuggets Boneless. Safeway —Lb. $2.79

Cure 81 Hams Hormel Boneless ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. $2.98

Canned Hams Safeway. Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can $6.25

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. Tasty! —1-Lb. Pkg. $1.15

Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality! Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Armour Bacon Armour's Star MiraCure Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. $1.38

Sliced Picnics Smoked ★Half or ★Whole Water Added —Lb. 75¢

Canned Hams Safeway. Lean and Tender! —5-Lb. Can $10.49

Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Boston Cut. Semi-Boneless —Lb. 95¢

Pork Loin Roast Sirloin. Under 5-Lbs. —Lb. $1.09

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog ★Medium or ★Hot —1-Lb. Roll $1.29

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog ★Medium or ★Hot —2-Lb. Roll $2.55

Link Sausage Pork. Safeway Whole Hog —Lb. $1.49

Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced ★Beef Bologna ★Spiced ★Cooked Salami ★Olive ★Pickle 6-oz. Pkg. 55¢

Cotto Salami Oscar Mayer. ★Regular or ★Beef —8-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Round Variety Pak ★Regular or ★Beef —12-oz. Pkg. $1.59

Meat Wieners ★Beef Franks or ★Premium Franks. Safeway —1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Eckrich Sausage Smoked. ★Regular or ★Beef —Lb. $1.59

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Party Rye Bread. Mrs. Wright's. *Special!* —16-oz. Loaf 49¢

Black Bread Mrs. Wright's Old World 16-oz. Loaf 55¢

Burger Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-Count 14-oz. Pkg. 37¢

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Ripe Olives Town House. Large Pitted 3.5-oz. Can 47¢

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Virginia Peanuts Party Pride Dry Roast 8-oz. Jar 82¢

Crisp Pretzels Party Pride 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Cocktail Napkins Town House. White 3-Ply 40-Ct. Pkg. 47¢

Traditional Favorite!



Egg Nog Lucerne. Delicious! Rich, Creamy Texture! For Holiday Entertaining! *Safeway Big Buy!* Quart Carton 79¢

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Coffee Filters Mr. Coffee 100-Ct. (Save 20¢) Pkg. 79¢

Batteries Safeway Transistor. Nine-Volt —Each 59¢

Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 39¢

Cricket Lighter Disposable Butane —Each 79¢

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. Bottle 99¢

Panty Hose Safeway All Purpose. Assorted —Pair 99¢

Wexford ENTERTAINERS TWO DESSERT / BREAD & BUTTERS 59¢

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUME 22–23 $2.49 Each

Agree Hair Conditioner —8-oz. Bottle $1.27

Vlasic Pickles 32-oz. Jar

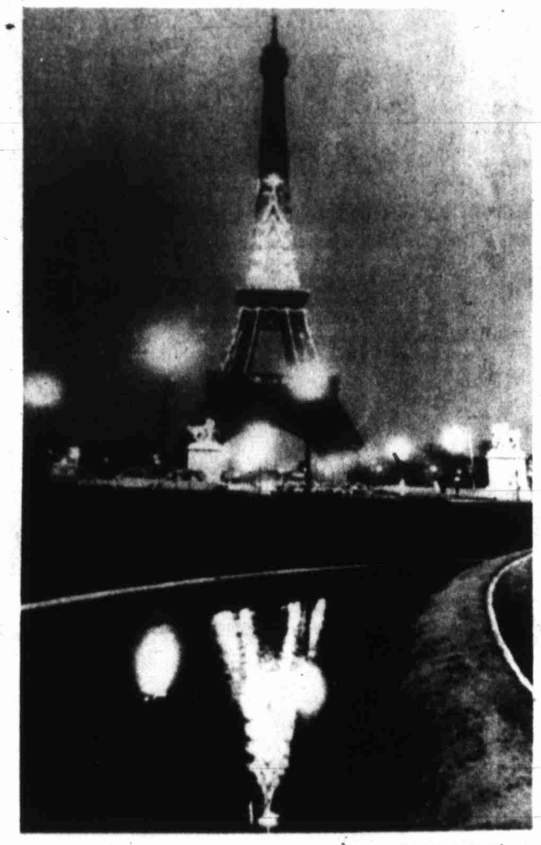
★Kosher Dill $1.01
★Kosher Baby Dill $1.41
★Polski Wyrobie Dill $1.01
★No Garlic Dills $1.01

Keebler Club Crackers	1-Lb. Box	89¢
Pet Evaporated Milk	13-oz. Can	35¢
Strawberry Quick	16-oz. Box	$1.22
Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise	32-oz. Jar	$1.42
M&M Chocolate Candies	★Plain ★Peanut 16-oz. Pkg.	$1.67
Skinner Noodles	8-oz. Pkg.	41¢
Dutch Ann Pie Shells	9-Inch—2-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Sara Lee Apple Pie	Deep Dish—31-oz. Pkg.	$1.75
Mrs. Paul's Deviled Crab	Miniatures 7-oz. Pkg.	$1.11
Trophy Frozen Fish Sticks	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Sunset Avocado Dips	8-oz. Plastic	61¢
Mellow Roast Coffee	& Grain Beverage 1-Lb. Can	$2.64
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix	Milk Chocolate 12-Env. Box	$1.19
Crisco Cooking Oil	38-oz. Bottle	$1.61
Planters Potato Chips	8-oz. Twin Pk.	93¢
Field's Frozen Pecan Pie	32-oz. Pkg.	$2.53
Carnation Instant Milk	8-Qt.—25.6-oz. Box	$2.13
Medium Shrimp	Captain's Choice. Peeled, Deveined—12-oz. Pkg.	$3.59

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed., December 18, 19, 20 & 21, in... Big Spring
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

18 DEC 1977



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CITY OF LIGHTS — Lights blaze from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the city of lights, Friday night after the Christmas illuminations were turned on for the first time this season.

Russian press forces W.Va. to build bridge

VULCAN, W.Va. (AP) — A Russian journalist says the power of the Soviet press may have forced the state of West Virginia to help a small town get a new bridge.

Iona Andronov, New York correspondent for the Soviet Literary Gazette, arrived here Friday to see for himself whether a Soviet group should provide funds to restore the bridge, which collapsed two years ago.

But before the Soviet journalist arrived, state Highway Commissioner Charles Miller called a news conference to announce that Vulcan will have a single-lane highway bridge within one year.

After unsuccessful pleading with state officials to build a bridge, Vulcan's unofficial mayor, John Robinette, asked the Soviet government for aid. Robinette's request attracted the attention of Andronov.

When told of Miller's decision, Andronov laughed and asked, "Why do you think that is?"

Miller denied that he had been prompted to make the decision by the hubbub surrounding Robinette's foreign aid request or Andronov's visit. "I don't care how they get attention drawn to their problems. The most significant thing about this is that it has been ongoing within the department."

Although getting into this rugged mountain town has always been difficult, the real problems started two years ago, according to Robinette. That's when the footbridge to Kentucky collapsed into the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

The residents had to use a railroad right-of-way to get out of town. But that route is often blocked by trains, Robinette said. Many managed by crawling under the trains.

Robinette began asking highway officials for a new bridge, but said he got little cooperation. That's when the Moscow connection began. Friday, Robinette was told the Soviet Peace Committee said it would consider an aid application from Vulcan. The committee described itself as an international charity.

That, along with Andronov's visit, prompted Robinette to say, "Lord, Lord get me out of this mess."

According to Miller, discussions were held last month with Kentucky officials about construction of a bridge across the Tug Fork. He said Kentucky and the federal government may share the cost of the project, estimated at between $350,000 and $500,000.

The bridge may not actually go to Vulcan because the nearby towns of Cedar and Sands are also without a bridge or road, Miller said. But Vulcan residents would have access to the bridge by private drives.

As for Andronov, "I'll just be here for a day talking with people, then I'll go back and write a story, that's all."

GM nearing settlement on engine switches

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reportedly is on the verge of making a multimillion dollar settlement with state prosecutors from across the nation in GM's celebrated "Chevymobile" engine switch case.

There are "some problems to be worked out" but GM lawyers and attorneys general from Illinois, Michigan and Ohio hope to be in federal court on the matter Monday, according to Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

Scott, the first of at least 24 state prosecutors to sue GM, said Friday that no agreement between the states and GM has been signed. But he said GM and Illinois officials will hold a news conference Monday in Chicago.

The proposed settlement is said to call for cash payments of $200 each to about 100,000 persons who bought Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks equipped with Chevrolet engines. GM also would grant special three-year warranties on the cars.

GM officials have refused to comment because the matter is "still in litigation."

Scott said any agreement would need approval of U.S. District Judge Frank McGar of Chicago, who granted Scott's suit the status of a nationwide class action covering an estimated 100,000 car owners.

But he noted that any such agreement would only be binding on those jurisdictions signing it.

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FABRIC SHOPS
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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.
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'Carter administration undermines our self-respect' says Vietnam vet

Adams protests useless programs

When you think of the Vietnam war and veterans, what thoughts come to mind? Baby-killers, draft dodgers, drug addicts or maladjusters? Or do you think of men unable to find employment, men who served their country, men who came back disabled?

Unfortunately, all too many people think of the first group when they think of the vets at all.

Don Adams, Veteran's Preference and Employment Chairman for the American Legion Department of Texas, wants to change that. He blames the news media for overplaying certain aspects of the veterans situation while down-playing others.

"Although much criticism of the war and actions of the men who fought is justifiable, some just isn't. The stigma attached to the Nam-era vet is hard to overcome. It was an unpopular war. We lost. Yet it is unfair to play up the fact that some murders are veterans, as if that is the cause of the murders."

Adams believes that it would be unfair for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to take over jurisdiction of Veteran's Administration Hospitals, as they have indicated that they would like to do.

"The government says it will streamline operations and offer more services to more people if they combine V.A. Hospitals with welfare hospitals, but that is a total load of bull. For example, the Dallas V.A. Hospital is humping to keep up with just the vets they have, much less adding the burden of caring for welfare recipients to it. Just now, younger vet's problems are mostly only annoyances, but they will get worse as they get older, and if we have to share hospital facilities with welfare people, we'll never get int he damn things."

He said, that for example, a welfare mother bringing in a baby with a fever would likely get priority over a veteran who's leg has been amputated and comes in when it (the stump) starts bothering him.

"I'm not saying that welfare recipients shouldn't get medical care, but it's a moral issue; the U.S. has the responsibility to care for bodies and minds regardless of cost."

Adams said that the vets got hurt fighting for the U.S., and now it should take care of their injuries.

Another thing that Adams is fighting against is the elimination of Veteran's Preference on Civil Service tests for employment.

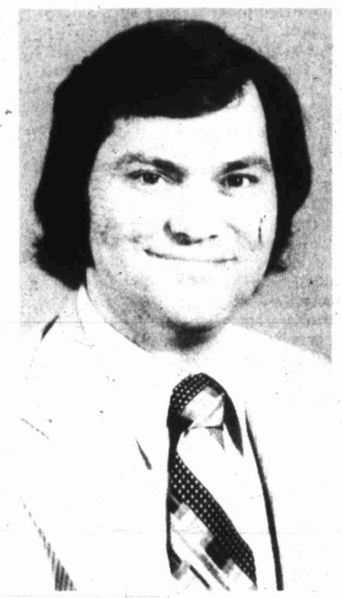
"Dr. Alan Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, has jumped on the Women's Lib bandwagon, and says that Veteran's Preference discriminates against women. He says that the extra 5-10 points added to a vet's score on the exam is an unfair advantage, but I believe that it is fair because those who either voluntarily or unvoluntarily served their country are more deserving than a person who hasn't put it on the line. Vets feel that they have earned the points by risking their lives and maybe getting injured."

Adams said that the unemployment problem of the veteran is not just a fairy tale. He said that it has been loudly decried in the news media, and government programs to alleviate the problem are touted widely.

He said that the intent of many of the government programs are praiseworthy, but upon close examination one will find that "many programs are available only in selected areas; requirements for participation in many programs are so restrictive as to eliminate many interested veterans; and veteran's preference in hiring is, in many cases, offered capriciously, if at all.

"Also, many mandatory listing employers fail totally to follow government guidelines for hiring veterans; and despite the best efforts of the Texas Employment Service, the U.S. Department of Labor, et al., the younger veteran is looked upon as less than a desirable employe by many employers."

Why do many employers hesitate to hire a veteran? Adams said that lingering impressions from the "bad press" accorded the Vietnam war and its participants, a lack of specific job skills, and less than desirable civilian employment records due to being forced to take low-paying dead-end jobs and changing jobs frequently in an effort at self-improvement are among the reasons that so many vets are out of work.



DON ADAMS

Stories by Dusty Richard

Well, is it justified to say that many vets came back as addicts, or at least used drugs while in Vietnam?

"The use of drugs in Vietnam was greater than in other wars, because the drugs were more readily available in South East Asia, and the use of drugs was more socially acceptable at that time. Being in Vietnam had something to do with it, I guess...the alternating periods of terror and boredom.

"Besides, you are in a situation with a large group of men and maybe one is a grass user — most of the guys were 18 or 19 years old and very impressionable, open to new experiences. So you take a joint with the other guys. Nobody's gonna tell on you — they'd get fragged or shot. See, in this situation you can do away with informers — just wait til they're on guard duty with you or something and shoot them. It's been that way in every war."

Alcohol and marijuana were abused more than heroin, said Adams, at least to his knowledge.

As to reports of murdering of civilians and other such atrocities, Adams said, "I have no doubts that Calley did what he was accused of at My Lai, but I can understand the pressures on him. You see guys with whom you've played cards and drunk get blown away; step on mines; and get poisoned by stepping on pungi sticks... there is a breaking point, where a minor incident can cause mass hysteria.

"Like, we are a nation that loves kids, but the guys over there did not have the luxury of playing with kids, cause the little sons of guns might throw grenades at you."

Adams said that there were a lot of suicides resulting from the war — he did not know the figures, and had no firsthand knowledge of any, but commented that there seemed to be a lot more of everything in this war.

He was stationed in Da Nang in 1964-65 with the Navy.

"One thing that strikes me as odd is that we didn't seem to get a lot of anti-war coverage — the Jane Fonda thing and protest marches, things like that.

"Most of the people with whom I was stationed were poor old redneck Southerners like me. So many Southerners and Texans over there — the boys who were brought up saying yes ma'am and no sir, believing in God and country. We're a more emotional and patriotic people as a rule, but the Southerners and maybe Westerners have it drilled in them more than people from other areas. 'Do your duty.' You know, most radicals come from the well-to-do families; they weren't taught basic values and a sense of duty."

His reason for going was not altruistic or because he wanted to be a hero, said Adams.

"Most of us went because our dads were in World War II and our big brothers went to Korea, and it was our way of proving ourselves. And Hemingway really put it on them and they sucked into it — the nobility of the warrior.'

"The majority of us went for adventure — we didn't expect to be heroes, but we also didn't expect to be shunned or chastised and accused of being baby-killers. We did our jobs and came home."

Because most of the boys who went to Vietnam were so young, 18 or 19 years old, maybe 20 at the oldest, Adams said it played a great part in influencing them and their attitudes.

"The time in Nam was probably the most intense set of experiences that they've ever had, unless they become victims of violent crimes."

Adams believes that in many ways the government has betrayed the Nam-era vet.

"The amnesty deal is a flat slap in the face! 'You're gonna have to go to war, but if you don't nothing's gonna happen to you. And the ones who don't go — nothing's gonna happen to them either.'"

"We could have won the war, but those damn politicians up there in Washington pontificationing on morality and obscure points of law lost it. Morality and the laws didn't make a damn bit of difference to the grunt in the field getting it. Like Westmoreland's Hearts and Minds people — built and villages and helped the people — it didn't help in the long run; they were betrayed too."

Adams said that the reasons for the bad attitudes towards vets stems from the fact that they were the first vets who came back as individuals, rather than in a group as they did in Korea and World War II.

"We came back with shadows of suspicion — 'atrocities, motives, what'll you do now?' — People don't take into account that all of it has happened before — rapes, drugs, stealing, fragging — it just seemed worse when we were doing it because it was the first war where you could sit in your living room and be on the front lines with Walter Cronkite at 6 o'clock every night. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. People couldn't see the daily dose of harassment and fear."

A lot of vets are bitter because they feel that the government let them down, he said.

"They feel a stigma because they were the first ones to go over and get their butts kicked since the Civil War. It's a matter of personal pride. They feel like they personally did their best, that they did their jobs. They fought for their country while their contemporaries were at home furthering their careers.

"Many people mistake the sense of confidence in themselves that the vets have as arrogance, but you must remember that war is serious business, not summer camp. The vets were called upon to take a lot of responsibilities on themselves that they had never had before. They did a lot of growing up in a short period of time. If you are in an office and forget to do your job, no big deal, but if it happens in a war situation some one may be killed by your incompetence."

Because the vets feel that Carter and his administration have ignored or forgotten them, Adams said that many vets are ready to retaliate.

"Our position is not stable with South America. We are not friends with much of Africa. There is a fairly volitile situation in Canada with the separatist movement there. In other words, if Carter gets us in a war, there won't be a lot of people rushing to join up. Carter's made it clear to us — 'We are going to send you to war, but if you are injured, we can't really promise to take care of you. We're not responsible for injuries or deaths.'"

Adams said that he wouldn't go to war again unless the United States itself was actually under attack.

"Carter and his administration has totally undermined the self-respect of the vet. He's made it very clear that the American fighting man is so insignificant, that he'll have a hell of a time getting an army together, if we ever went over. We're sick of the politicalization of the Pentagon. All those generals and admirals telling the politicians what they want to hear in order to get more money.

"Veterans are going to hit the politicians in the votes where it hurts unless they get some viable programs to really help the vets. They could care less what the vets say unless you show them at the polling booth.

"Government policy is not made on merits of right and wrong but as a pragmatic dollar assessment of the situation. the government has no compunction about screwing the vet cross-eyed. Laws are not based on integrity buy on political expedience."

Adams said the Nam-era vets are just now getting into positions where they are able to participate in democracy, and because they know that many present elected officals don't care about them, they will start trying to change the system.

"In our minds we know who's running the government, and they'll lie; we know we can't depend on a lot of backing from them. Your can never be sure that the government or the military will honor your contract — too many vets that were supposed to be trained in usable skills just weren't. How many jobs are there for infantrymen and tank drivers? And you can't sue the government."



(Drawing by Pat McGuire)

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

'We had no business there'

Vets agree Nam was unnecessary

In an effort to find out what other veteran's thought of the war, the Herald interviewed six patients at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Those interviewed were J.C. Hey, Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy Retired; Otis J. Sanderson, Aviation Mechanic, U.S. Navy Retired; John Binyon, SK-3, U.S. Navy; Donna Harwell, Private, U.S. Army; Albert Whiteside, Corporal, U.S. Army; and Jewel Hoyle, T-4, U.S. Army.

Hey believes that there was a tremendous difference between World War II and the Vietnam war. He is a veteran of W.W. II, and served in the amphibious landings at North Africa, Normandy and Sicily.

One of the major differences that Hey observed was the lack of loyalty to the United States during Nam that was present during W.W. II.

"Most people felt that we had no business there. We lost it because of political graft. I wanted my son to go but he was in school."

Sanderson said that he joined the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor, when he was 17, and served as an aerial gunner instructor in Pensacola, Fla., and aboard the U.S.S. Bunker Hill during W.W. II. He felt that Nam was not a threat to the freedom of the United States.

"I don't think we had any business over there, but I would have joined to go over. My son was too young, but if he'd been older, I'd have wanted him to go."

Whiteside said that he did not think it was really a war. He felt like it was a police action. He did not feel as though society had anything against the vet. He was a tank driver in Italy, France and Germany during W.W. II.

"Nam didn't do any good, and we shouldn't have been in it. I was drafted in W.W. II, when I was 20 years old. If I had been younger at the time of Nam, I wouldn't have volunteered to go, but I wouldn't have resisted going, either."

Hoyle felt like Nam was unnecessary, and thought the U.S. should have "swept its own house" before intruding into the affairs of another nation. He served as a truck driver and cook in all of E.T.D. during W.W. II.

"I would have gone to Nam if the government had asked me to, but I feel that we could have avoided the whole Vietname war. I never had the feeling that society had anything against the vet."

Binyon felt as though the government had reneged on certain promises it had made to hime when he enlisted. He did stateside duty and served aboard the U.S.S. Neriuss during the war in Vietnam.

"I remember in school a teacher told us about Vietnam and explained why we should go over there in an advisory capacity to help them handle things. But no, we got right in the middle and didn't accomplish anything. All those boys died for nothing."

He said that when he enlisted he was promised training in a field that would help him find civilian employment.

"The recruiter went over the list of jobs I could get. I wound up as a storekeeper, and worked in supply. When I got out, I ran around a while looking for work, and finally became a welder. Now, I'm looking for another job."

Harwell, the only woman in the group, said that she felt that Nam was a waste of time and a waste of lives. She did stateside duty during the Vietnam war, and said she really did not have much information about it.

"I wouldn't have wanted to serve in a combat capacity. I think that women push themselves too far. They are not capable of doing what a man can. I don't think women should be drafted — go off and leave their families. However, if were going to fight, I'd rather have women beside me instead of some of those goofy men."

Harwell was stationed at Fort Hood during her enlistment, and worked as an ammunition stores specialist and heavy equipment operator. She is now working as a truck driver.

Others in the group concurred that women should not serve in combat capacities. Binyon said that it would make him pause long enough to be shot if he were faced with a woman who had a gun. Hey said that during W.W. II, a French woman shot at him and he shot her.

They weren't sure if drugs were that great a problem in Vietnam, although Binyon said that since the war was "smack dab in the middle of the Orient," there was some use.

"This is a major reason why so many soldiers were killed. The men fought when they were high. And they would hallucinate and kill their officers, because they saw the officers as being the ones responsible for the was and for the soldiers being over there."

They all agreed that they had, in ways, been changed by being in the military.

"I was proud of myself," said Hey.

"I became a lot more mature," said Sanderson.

"I saw more; I learned more," said Whiteside.

"I gathered more information and understanding," said Hoyle.

"I was a poor little naive Kansan, and had never been to a city bigger than Wichita. I think the military changed me for the better — I had a greater depth when I got out," said Harwell.

As to benefits for the veteran; all said that the government should do more and that veterans had earned every benefit that they received.

Harwell said that she thought the veteran should get more, and Binyon thought that veterans should go into government jobs.

"I think it's all blown up. No one told me to get a Civil Service job when I got out. It's advertised more now," commented Hey.

No one thought that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare should take over jurisdiction of the Veteran's Administration Hospital System.

"We are the ones who have to live on the pensions voted for us by Congress. We deserve more," Hoyle commented.

Whiteside said, "We pay out so much to other countries, we should do for our own. The pensions are not fair to veterans."

"We let our own people starve. What the government ought to do is, when vets come back, make sure they have an occupation," Binyon said.

Hey said, "I didn't feel like anyone owed me anything when I got out of the service. But I had to go to a Congressman to get in the V.A. Hospital. The V.A. doctor said there was nothing wrong with me feet. How did he know; he wasn't walking on them. Well, I've been in here for three months — I guess there was something wrong with them."

Hey added that he felt that a lot of people are unqualified for the positions they hold in the government and in the V.A. Hospital System.

"When vets have a complaint, they either don't care or don't know what to do about it in the V.A. offices."

Sanderson concurred with this.

"When you have a complaint, they don't check any further than they have to — they don't find out if it's a substantial complaint or not."

Hey has been a general sales manager for A.O. Smith since he retired from the service and Sanderson has been a policeman for 13½ years. Whiteside said he got off a tractor to go to war, and when the war was over, he got back on. Hoyle has been a cook for 32 years, and everyone agreed that he ought to start working in the kitchen of the Big Spring V.A. Hospital.



(Drawing by Barry Callan)



USELESS WAR — Six patients of the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital said in a group interview last week that they felt that the war in Vietnam was unnecessary and could have been avoided. They are, standing from left, Albert Whiteside, John Binyon, Otis J. Sanderson, J.C. Hey, and Donna Harwell. Seated is Jewel Hoyle.

Dickenson, Waggoner repeat vows Saturday

Sandra Janine Dickenson became the bride of Steven J. Waggoner in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Elra Phillips at the First United Methodist Church Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmey C. Dickenson, 2401 Merrily, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waggoner, Woodward, Okla.



MRS. STEVEN J. WAGGONER

The couple exchanged vows before an archway entwined with greenery and white pompons, flanked on either side with an arrangement of white gladiolus, blue carnations and white pompons. A memory candle was placed to one side. The aisles were adorned with greenery and white pompons.

Music was provided by Kent Cook at the organ and Jose Gonzales, vocalist, both of Big Spring.

The bride was attired in a gown of polyester organza with a Cluny lace wedding band neckline featuring an empire bodice. The gown was enhanced with Cluny lace inserts extending down the front bodice and outlining the waistline. Cluny lace extended from the waist to the bottom of the A-line skirt, which flowed into a full chapel-length train. The full bishop sleeves and cuffs were also enhanced with lace inserts. Matching lace accentuated the fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a cascade of white stephanotis and gardenias on a white Rainbow Bible. She wore a cameo ring belonging to her grandmother, Valeria Blanton of Chico.

Sandra Nugent, Lubbock, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lee Ann Lacroix, Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, and Sara Zant, Austin. Mindy Robertson of Forsan was flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length dresses of blue satin with high banded necklines and empire waists. They carried bouquets of blue and wihte carnations and wore white pompons in their hair.

Best man was Bill Bradley, Big Spring. Groomsmen were Dois Pace, San Angelo, and Calvin Dickenson, Big Spring, brother of the bride. Christian Walker, Big Spring, was candlelighter. Ring bearer was Jeff Pace of San Angelo.

Serving as ushers were Brint Ryan, Brent Pearce and Raymond Delatour, all of Big Spring.

A reception was held following the wedding in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn. The bride's table was draped with a white floor-length lace cloth with a blue underlay and was centered with a silver candelabrum entwined with greenery and carnations. Punch was served from a silver bowl with silver appointments. The three-tier cake, topped with a white heart and white feathered doves, featured a fountain surrounded by pompons.

The groom's table was draped in blue and centered with a lyre accented with white pompons and white carnations. The chocolate cake was decorated in the musical theme and was served with coffee from a gold service with gold appointments.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University and is employed by Kenneth Boothe, C.P.A. The groom is a graduate of Woodward High School and The University of Oklahoma, and is presently the assistant band director at Big Spring High School

Following a five-day wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levy Lee Edmondson, Sr., Gail Route, Box 4C, a boy, Levy Lee, Jr., at 10:12 a.m., Dec. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cantu, 1200 Lindberg Street, a girl, Aimee Cathleen, at 3:40 a.m., Dec. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Massey, 1110 Scurry Street, a girl, Kimberly Gail, at 4:22 p.m., Dec. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 4¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Teichman, 1504 E. 15th Street, a girl, Connie Lane, at 12:40 p.m., Dec. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramos, Box 895, Stanton, a girl, Maria Estella, at 5:25 p.m. Dec. 14, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hyden, 2713 Cindy, a boy, Duncan Paul, at 2:19 p.m., Dec. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Froman, Rt. 1, Ackerly, a boy, Brad Alden, at 4:14 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bettis, 5 November Circle, a boy, Brian Keith, at 9:37 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Ms. Geneva Briggs, 809 Wyoming, a boy, Derrick Dewayne, at 4:49 a.m., Dec. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 7⅜ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casillas, 105 Carey, a girl, Celia Marisa, at 7:57 a.m., Dec. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Jones, 3705 LaJunta, a boy, Jack Edwin, at 7:22 p.m., Dec. 13, weighing 8 pounds.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Life with alcoholic like living in hell

Dear Doctor:

I would like to direct this letter to Jeanne of Lodi, Calif., and to all the kids who face the problem of a dad or mom drinking.

I had firsthand experience with an alcoholic father for five long, dreadful years. If only I would have known about Alateen then, maybe things would have been different. But I know that living with an alcoholic is like living in hell.

The embarrassment you feel in front of other relatives and friends is practically unbearable. That's why Alateen is so important. It will help you understand the alcoholic and learn to help him as well as help yourself.

If only I could have controlled myself and not have said all those terrible things to my father because I was so mad at him. But now I know that I wasn't helping him, I was only making things worse.

And now it's too late; pressures weighed too much for my father and he left me and my family one morning never to return.

But Jeanne, you, and all the other kids still have a chance. Through prayer and Alateen you will begin to understand him and help him. But most important you will help yourself.

Please, find God and Alateen, before you lose your father forever.

Good luck
Jackie, Monroe, La.

Dear Jackie:

Thanks for your testimony; I'm sure it will guide teens who are in a similar situation.

Dear Doctor:

Two years ago, I had my hair cut and the part changed from the side to the middle. It was then that I noticed that my hair was thin on top but fairly thick everywhere else.

My hair is very oily so therefore it requires washing every night. My parents and I are always arguing because they say I wash my hair too often. I don't think they are right but I am worried about how thin my hair is.

Please give me your advice.

Barbara, Rock Island, Ill.

Dear Barbara:

Washing your hair every evening will not cause it to become thin.

There are many reasons why your hair is this way and your family doctor will be able to give you the reasons or send you to someone who will.

Dear Doctor:

A while back a girl asked you for the safest form of contraceptives because she had become intimate with her boyfriend. You stated that sterilization and abstinence were the safest.

After these useless methods, what are the safest forms of contraception? My girlfriend and I are also intimate, and we are not using anything.

Floyd, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Floyd:

Findings by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America on a study of almost 10,000 married women found that the pill is the most effective in preventing pregnancy. Failure rate of the pill is 2 percent; the intrauterine device, 4 percent; condoms 10 percent; diaphragms 13 percent; foams 15 percent; and last the "rhythm" method 19 percent.

Doctor Wallace,

My mom has been dating the same man for three years. They both are divorced.

I want him to marry my mother but he has not gotten around to asking her. What can I do to help him ask her? I am almost 12.

Tiffany, Oklahoma, City, Okla.

Dear Tiffany,

Talk to your mother and tell her you would like to have this man for a daddy. Then allow mother to make the next move.

Miss Kelly, Dean are united in marriage

Lisa Kelly and John Warren Dean Jr. were united in marriage Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. by Minister Eugene Cardinal in the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Minister Cardinal is the pastor of North 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kelly, 1705 Harvard, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Dean Sr., Girardeau, Mo.

The couple stood before an altar flanked on either side by an arrangement of white mums, carnations, pompon mums and fresh Christmas greenery. The altar was decorated with spiral and arch candelabrums and fresh palm leaves. Pews were marked with candle holders holding white votive candles decorated with Christmas greenery and white ribbons.

Music was provided by an a capella choir under the direction of Dan Conley. Soloists were Nancy Conway, Don McKee and David Elrod.

The bride chose a gown of white organza enhanced with Venice lace on a high neckline, Basque bodice and cuffs on the long bishop sleeves. A semi-flow skirt with a chapel-length train fell from the empire waistline. Lace marked the hemline, and a chapel-length veil fell from a semi-bandeau edged with lace.

She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, English ivy and fresh holly.

Rhonda Bingham, Coahoma, was maid of honor, and Pam Manley, Big Spring, and Jill Walker, Lamesa, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Kelly Sampson, niece of the bride. The bride's attendants carried airy cascades of fresh Christmas greens.

Ed Kennemer, Luther, served as best man. Groomsman were Kary Richardson, Greg Brooks and Tracy Thompson, all of Big Spring. Junior groomsman was Carey Sampson, nephew of the bride.



MRS. JOHN WARREN DEAN, JR.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship room of the church. The bride's table was draped with a floor-length white lace cloth and was centered with a three-tier cake adorned by a splashing fountain underneath. The cake was flanked with a candelabrum adorned with spruce and holly holding white tapers on one side and a crystal punch bowl filled with green punch and an ice ring of fresh fruit and berries on the other.

The groom's table was covered with a floor-length emerald green cloth and held a chocolate cake and silver coffee service. It was centered with a large green candle surrounded with greenery.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Abilene Christian University. The groom is also a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is presently employed at Chapman's Meat Market.

The couple will make their home at 1904 East 25th, No. 214.

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Miss Cupps weds Mullins in Plano Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis Mullins III are on a trip to San Antonio following their marriage Saturday night in the 18th and Avenue P Church of Christ, Plano. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Roy Curtis Mullins Jr., the groom's father.

The bride, formerly Karen Lynn Cupps, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cupps, Plano, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis Jr. 2829 Hunter's Glen.

Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. David Tuggle and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown, vocalists.

The bride presented her mother and the mother of the groom with a red rose each.

The altar was centered with arch candelabrums and an arrangement of white gladiolus, mums, and pompons. A seven-branch and three-branch candelabrum was on each side and a kneeling bench centered the altar. The couple lit a memory candle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Camelot-style gown in candlelight organza over taffeta. A high Victorian lace collar was enhanced by a delicate lace yoke with leg-o-mutton lace sleeves. The gently gathered skirt was accented with a border of lace and attached was a self-train. The chapel-length veil was also Camelot-style in antique lace sprinkled with pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, and English ivy. The bride's grandmother's gloves were tucked into her bouquet.



MRS. CURTIS MULLINS, III

Mrs. Randy Wise, Dyersburg, Tenn., was matron of honor and she carried a nosegay of pink bridal roses and baby's breath. She wore a formal old-fashioned cranberry Qiana gown with a beige high lace collar and yoke. Pat Hales, Memphis, Tenn., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Corey Cupps, sister-in-law of the bride, of Southhaven, Miss. and Cindy Mullins, sister of groom, from Big Spring. The attendants all wore identical dresses and carried a long-stem pink rose with baby's breath. Each one wore baby's breath in her hair.

Ronnie Mullins, brother of the groom, from Big Spring, was best man. The groomsmen were Corey Cupps, brother of the bride, from Southaven, Miss. Tim Maynard, Dallas; and Carl Sulser, Dallas.

Ushers were Mark Cupps, brother of the bride, Plano, and Jaye Crowder, Dallas.

A reception at the church fellowship hall followed the exchange of vows. The bride's table was draped with a candlelight cloth and a three-column wedding cake with pink bridal roses and baby's breath on top was served.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Rick Hager, B.J. McLemore, and Mrs. James Leach, all of Plano, and Mrs. David Weed of Dallas.

The bride was graduated in 1976 from North Texas State University with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is a kindergarten teacher at Christie Elementary School. The groom was graduated with a B.S. in biology from Abilene Christian University in 1976 and is presently a sophomore at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

After their wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Clubhouse

Mu Zetas party, exchange gifts

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a fondue Christmas party in the home of Robbie and Suzanne Haney at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Guests included Phi Pals and husbands and there was an exchange of gifts.

On Monday, the club met for a business meeting in the home of Medena Thurman.

Tentative plans were made for an Italian dinner to be held in January.

The club made a donation of cake, cookies and cheese balls to the adolescent unit of the Big Spring State Hospital for their Christmas party which took place Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Chis trade gifts

Alpha Chi Sorority exchanged gifts in the home of Alice Bentley at their Christmas party 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A short business meeting preceded the party. The club voted to give a donation of $25 to the Randy Key fund.

The next meeting will be Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Velma Campbell.

Club reviews year's deeds

The Sew and Chatter Club met Dec. 14 for a Christmas luncheon at the Spanish Inn and a business meeting and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles.

The past year's accomplishments were reviewed and new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Lee Porter, president; Mrs. Ervin Daniel, vice president; Mrs. Bill McIllvain, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Sewell, reporter; and Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales and Twila Lomax, flower committee.

Gifts from beneath a lit tree were exchanged and refreshments of hot spiced punch and coffee were served along with an assortment of Christmas goodies. The serving table was covered with a green cloth and centered with a red and white Christmas arrangement.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 11 in the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniel, 1310 Johnson St.

C.B. Club offers Santa

Need a santa?

Well, Spring City Breakers' C.B. Club has one and he'll be on call for children Christmas Eve between 7 and 9 p.m. For $1 per child they'll share him with your children. If you'd like Santa to come to your house, call 263-0081 mornings or 267-8451 afternoons.

Officers installed

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employes met at the Kentwood Center Thursday at 7 p.m. with J.T. Gilmore, president, presiding.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of George Pittman and W.J. Goodson, members who have passed away since the last meeting.

The following officers were installed: J.C. Pierce, president; R.W. Cagle, first vice president; J.H. Eastman, second vice president; Margaret Barnett, secretary-treasurer; G.C. Ragsdale, chaplain; G.P. Morrison, legislative representative; G.W. Hill, O.O. Brown and J.W. Weidel, trustess.

A Christmas party followed the business meeting. Tables were decorated in the Christmas theme. Goodies, brought by various members, were served. Christmas carols were sung.

Mrs. J.T. Gilmore and Mrs. J.C. Pierce decorated for the party. Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. Ardis McCasland were hostesses.

One visitor, Joy Sue Hitt, was present.

The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m.



ON HER WAY — Mrs. Dane (Dora) Taylor gladly accepts her degree from the All Saints Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing recently after passing the state exam for L.V.N. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Gomez, Coahoma, Mrs. Taylor took an oath for the Air Force Reserve on Dec. 9 and is now attending school to qualify as an RN. She is a graduate of Coahoma High School.

Around the world

Christmas menus come in infinite variety

Just as there are traditional Christmas songs — "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "O Tannenbaum," "Here Comes Santa Claus" — so too are there traditional Christmas feasts.

Americans think of roast turkey stuffed with sage dressing, cranberries, mashed potatoes and gravy, yams, salads and pumpkin pies. But everywhere the menus vary. This country isn't called the melting pot for naught; throughout the United States the effects of regional cultural heritage are evident on the Christmas dinnertable.

In California, artichokes often supplant the cranberries; in Maryland, hot sauerkraut cooked with ham bones is served with ham and turkey; in Minnesota, rutabagas make the meal complete, and in the country-side of South Carolina, turkey often isn't served at all. There, the typical Christmas Day dinner features roast duck or goose or pork, dressing and gravy, collard greens or cabbage, baked sweet potatoes, turnips, salads, plum pudding with hard sauce and raisin pies.

Besides music, feasting is probably the most popular form of holiday celebration in the world.

But different peoples in different places celebrate Christmas in different ways: if Christmas spirits are universal, Christmas menus are not. Here's how other people around the world feast in honor of the day.

Twenty-four days of festivities lead up to big Christmas Eve and Christmas Day parties in Germany. But Christmas Eve is the more important family occasion. Following late afternoon church services, German families come home to light their decorated Christmas trees, present one another with gaily wrapped gifts and sit down to an evening of dinner time revelry. Roast goose stuffed with currants, apples and cinnamon or with chestnuts in highlight of the meal in southern germany. In northern Germany, boiled carp with creamed horseradish is the customary delight. For dessert, there is Christmas stolen (Dresden Fruit Bread) made with raisins, candied citrus peel, angelica and cherries — all soaked in rum.

Londoners have the usual British Christmas meal of roast turkey with stuffing brussel sprouts, roast potatoes and mince pies. Served Christmas Day in the afternoon or evening, the repast begins with sherry before dinner and ends with port, nuts and cheese.

But even then, the British would find the meal incomplete if it did not include their famous Christmas Pudding, served flambe', then topped wit brandy butter and jaunty sprigs of holly. Traditional since the 1600's (the Puritans condemned the dessert as "a wicked luxury"), Christmas pudding is actually cake flavored with, among other things, cinnamon, nutmeg, almonds, grated apples and carrots, suet, Guinness stout and brandy or rum. Said to "last" indefinitely and even improve with age, the pudding is generally made each year in early November. According to legend, luck comes to those who make wishes while stirring the batter; most cooks ensure their good fortune by chipping in a lucky silver piece as well.

In France, where families eat lightly on fruits and cheeses Christmas Day, the big meal is served very late Christmas Eve following Midnight Mass. Their appetites peaked by fasting, the French enjoy a lavish Christmas meal of roast goose, oysters, gooseliver pate, salads and vegetables. For dessert, French tradition calls for "Buche de Noel," a rolled, log-shaped cake spread with chocolate icing swirled to resemble tree bark. The holiday "log" is a very old notion dating from pagan times when real logs were burned in celebration of the winter solstice.

In Bethlehem, people eat Christmas dinners not much different from feast day meals eaten there at the time Jesus was born 1,977 years ago. Menus commonly include turkey, lamb or mutton stuffed with chicken and served with rice, pate, soups and puddings.

For the large Armenian community in Jerusalem, Christmas dinner is traditionally a feast of munificent proportions. Served Christmas Eve about 6 p.m., following an afternoon Mass, the meal includes stuffed mussels and other fish dishes, rice pilaf, wheat and yogurt soup, spinach-parsley-yogurt salads, and "topig," a dish made of chick peas, onions, spices and nuts.

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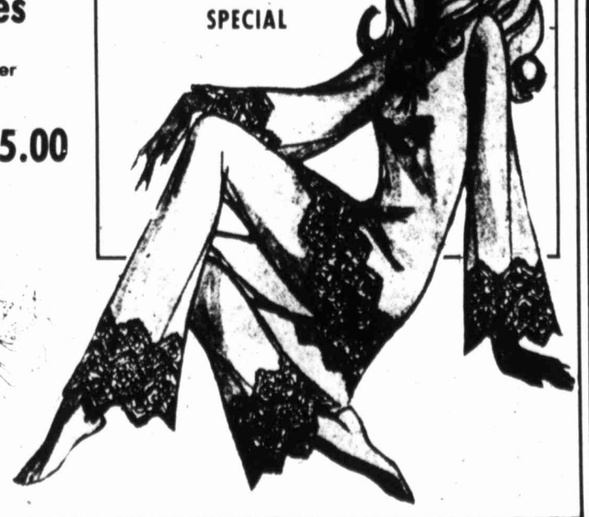
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Nothing becomes a lovely lady more than Gilead's tunic pajamas. Luscious cocoa, hot pink, melon, or sherbet Antron III satin tricot lavished with wide ivory lace.

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10.99 SPECIAL



We are now open 9:30-7:00 until Christmas.

Most women and men only semi-liberated

Most American wives think their husbands are more liberated than they actually are, while in fact both are only semi-liberated. So says author Morton Hunt in a January 9 Family Circle article that discusses today's marital problems, after asking women the following questions about their mates:

Does your husband help with the house and taking care of the children?

Does he ask your opinion about major purchases and investments?

Is he positive about your taking an outside job even though it cuts into your time as a wife and mother?

Does he let you take the initiative sexually?

Is he pleased when you have differing intellectual and political opinions?

Author Hunt suggests that women who answer "yes" to most of the above, and therefore think they have a liberated husband, think again. According to him, "yes's" actually indicate a "pseudo-liberated husband" — a man who gives lip service to liberation while feeling and acting like his forefathers.

Hunt notes that each question in the quiz is based on "assumptions about male-female differences and the right of husbands to be lords over their wives." With that in mind, he make the following evaluations:

Helping with the housework isn't sharing. If you're both carrying full work loads, your husband doesn't do you a favor when he does the dishes.

Marriage is a partnership, especially when it comes to decision making. It's your right, not his privilege, to help make decisions.

Your career, if you want one, is important. It means you both know and approve of the fact that homemaking and child-care are not all your responsibility.

You both have sexual rights.

Liberated men take it for granted that you'll have differing opinions at times. They also just assume you're bright. It's no surprise.

According to the magazine, Hunt believes these misconceptions about liberation stem from the fact that wives still think in antiquated terms when it comes to judging a liberated husband. The family Circle article goes on to the point out that what usually exists today is a marriage where both partners are "semi-liberated." An example of this relationship is one where "a man married to a career-minded wife encourages her to pursue success — but puts his own first," and she agrees. These marriages, notes the publication, are in the majority.

Traditional couples, says the article, know where they stand when it comes to the rules of marriage, and totally liberated couples have marriage contracts. It's the marriages in the middle — the semi-liberated relationships — that lack what sociologists call the norms of behavior.



MRS. ROGER S. RIVERA

V.F.W. ceremony unites Riveras

The wedding vows of Miss Josie Martinez to Roger S. Rivera were solemnized Saturday afternoon in a 2 o'clock ceremony at the VFW Hall with Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez, Rt. 1, Box 3609, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Rivera, San Antonio.

Vows were repeated beneath an arch entwined with greenery and yellow carnations, flanked by two heart-shaped candelabrums.

The bride chose a white silk organza dress decorated with pearls and featuring an empire waistline and sheer puffed sleeves enhanced with lace panels. The train was three-tiered and her veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Eva Rodriguez, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Sandra Martinez, sister of the bride, Linda Brito and Anna Ruiz, all of Big Spring.

Jesse S. Cantu, San Antonio, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ambrosio Uranga, Tony Martinez, brother of the bride, and Ricky Guiterrez, all of Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the VFW Hall.

The bride is a student at Coahoma High School and her husband attended St. Mary's University at San Antonio. He is employed as a notary public.

The newlyweds will make their home at Sand Springs.

New temperature test safer than mammography

NEW YORK (AP) — A new form of breast cancer detection that uses temperature measurement instead of radiation has been found 80 per cent accurate in detecting malignancies at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

The technique was described by Sloan-Kettering on Sunday as combining complete safety with high accuracy.

If the findings are confirmed, the new technique could be a substitute for mammography, which uses radiation. Mammography could be reserved for further testing on women who are found to have suspicious lesions with the new method.

There has been controversy over the use of mammography in mass screening programs. Critics say the radition may actually cause cancer, while supporters say it has found early and otherwise undetected breast cancer.

"I hope we're not being premature in announcing this," said Dr. Ruth snyder, the pringcipal investigator, but she said she was confident the findings were valid.

The test is based on the heat patterns emanating from tissue, called thermography. The test is based on the heat patterns emanating from tissue, called thermography. The test — Graphic Stress telethermometry or GST — also can detect benign or non-cancerous breast lesions and distinguish them from malignant tissue, she said.

The test measures the difference between the temperature of breast tissue and temperature of hte forehead. Areas of the breast that show a higher temperature than the forehead are considered suspicious.

To determine if an area of higher breast temperature is benign or malignant, the woman's hands are plunged into a bucket of ice water for 15 seconds. The body contracts and there is a drop in temperature, measured in tenths of a degree.

The temperature is checked again. If a lesion is benign, it begins to cool. But if the tissue is malignant, the temperature remains at a constant and higher lever.

In tests on 282 patients, 23 or 29 known breast cancers were detected. Nearly all of the benign lesions in other patients were detected, giving an 80 per cent accuracy rate for malignant and close to 100 per cent for non-cancerous tissue. No specific figures were given for the benign lesions.

The test was developed by Graphic Stress Corp. in Bolingbrook, Ill., which Sloan-Kettering officials said was a small company that offered the tests to the cancer center for study.

Two easy-to-do craft ideas

Make decorations from cards, wrapping

Greeting cards and gift wrap scraps can be recycled into holiday decorations and small personal gifts, says Marie Smith, a holiday display designer for Hallmark Cards.

"Colorful placemats, table decorations and gifts such as decorative soaps are inexpensive and easy to make," she says.

Here are two easy-to-do projects from the Hallmark designer's file of Christmas crafts:

DECORATIVE SOAPS add a festive touch to the bath or make thoughtful gifts. Two or three soap bars, scraps of gift wrap and a small amount of paraffin are the only items needed.

Select a soap bar with a smooth surface, dampen one side, cut the gift wrap design exactly as you want it to appear and apply it right side up. he damp doap will cause the design to stick. Dip the designed surface, not the entire bar, in a small pan of melted paraffin to seal the design. The soap is now ready to be used from the bottom side.

If the soap is to be a gift, wrap it in the same gift wrap design that appears on the bar to give the package a tailored look.

PLACE MATS are easily assembled from Christmas cards, gift wrap scraps, heavy paper or cardboard and clear sheets of adhesive paper.

Cut designs from old Christmas cards and glue them to a piece of paper or cardboard which measures approximately 16 by 24 inches. Pieces of gift wrap may be used to frame certain card designs and as a border for the place mat.

Once the design is finished, carefully place the clear adhesive sheet over the surface, leaving a minimum of ⅛-inch overlap on all sides. Repeat the process on the back. The overlapping edges form a bond which seals the place mat. This make it possible to wipe the mats with a damp cloth after using.

To make a matching set of mats, use designs from a boxed card assortment. One assortment will make three to four place mats.

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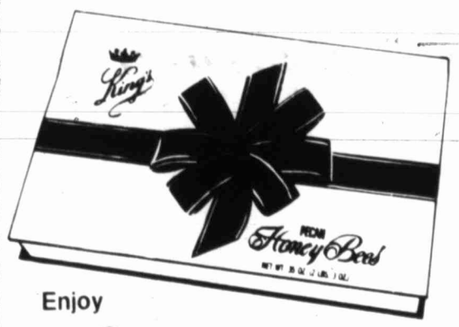
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Monday is Donor Day

Give the "Gift of Life"

Big Spring Community Blood Center appointments: call 263-1211 ext. 124 Noon to 6 p.m.

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100% DACRON polyester knits take you where you're going in style. HOLIDAY 77

Jacket sports classy styling $40.00, Fly-front Pant is tailored and trim $21.00. Shirt without scarf $21.00.

Now for the stripe Sweater $20.00 popped over pull-on Pant $19.00. The Skirt Sports A Two-Tone Belt $21.00.

Navy and red

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Free Gift Wrap



ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE — The 47 girls in the Vocational Office Education Classes hold a traditional open house honoring faculty members and businesses that employ girls from their department at the high school. Mrs. Vonna Swim and Mrs. Judy Blick head the program here. Serving each other in one class Thursday are, left to right, Sylvia Del Basque, Susan Bristol, Alana Morris, Nancy Porter, Julie Miller, Yolanda Arriaga and Toni Hansen.

Check out charity before donating

Before you "give to charity," learn where your donation will go, says Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension service, the Texas A&M University System.

The holiday season promotes the spirit of giving, and consumers who want to make sure where their contributions go will have a source of help, she says.

To get ready, write to the National Information Bureau, 419 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016. Consumers may receive free reports on up to three charitable organizations.

The National Information Bureau (NIB) also provides a free monthly pamphlet, "The Wise-Giving Guide," which reports the NIB's rating of a wide range of charitable organizations.

Consumers can help to promote a more charitable operation of such organizations by checking up before writing a check, the specialist suggest.

BROWNSABOUTS

ORIGINAL

The Good-Humored Casual



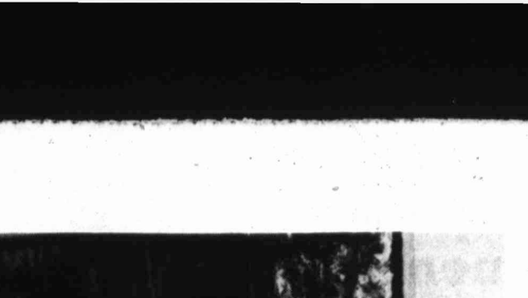
This bright, light-hearted casual takes you everywhere in comfort and with fashion authority. Choose from many delicious flavours in leather-like butter kid paired with a smart jute-covered wedge. Flexible construction and airfloat cushioned sole make the going great, wherever you go.

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Dear Abby

Wants a Child, Not a Husband

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old, unmarried, God-fearing Christian woman who wants more than anything in the world to have a child. I am a virgin and want to stay that way.

Why can't I have an artificial insemination? Or do you have to be married for that?

I may never get married. I had a boyfriend once, who was five years younger than I, also a virgin. But we broke up when I told him about this overwhelming desire I had for motherhood.

I don't want to sin, Abby, but if I don't have a baby I don't want to go on living. I can hardly see a baby without wanting to kidnap it.

I told my gynecologist this, and she said it was natural for a woman to yearn for motherhood, but she didn't recommend artificial insemination unless I was married. Well, if I were married I probably wouldn't need it. I don't especially want a husband. I just want to be a mother. Can you help me?

WANTS A BABY

DEAR WANTS: Laws on artificial insemination vary among the states. I suggest you seek the counsel of a lawyer, and a talk with your clergyman wouldn't hurt either.

DEAR ABBY: How should a 21-year-old girl who is separated but not divorced conduct herself? I have a small son, and I want to keep my reputation flawless for his sake as well as my own.

I come from a small town and I'm not sure I know what is considered acceptable conduct for a girl in my position.

Should I go on overnight trips with a man I'm dating even if everything is on the up-and-up and we each have our own motel room?

Please help me get my head straight on this. I know how to keep my conscience clear, it's my reputation I'm worried about.

NEEDS ANSWERS

DEAR NEEDS: If you want a flawless reputation, even though your conscience is clear, avoid the appearance of evil. And "overnight trips" with a man you're dating are a no-no.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family that is not in the habit of kissing all the time. We kiss goodbye for long trips, or for important occasions—weddings, graduations, etc. But that is all.

I married into a family that kisses each other every time one of them comes into a room.

I once remarked that I wasn't accustomed to so much kissing, and I hoped they didn't think me unfriendly or cold if I didn't kiss as much as they did, but apparently no one took me seriously.

When I enter a room and don't go around kissing the clan, they kiss ME! A light kiss on the cheek wouldn't kill me, but some of these people grab me and kiss me on the lips.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, Abby, but I have had it up to here with all those wet kisses.

How can I put a stop to it? (I've fibbed and said I had a cold, but that didn't stop them.)

NO KISSER

DEAR NO: Since this kissing issue is important to you, why not gather your courage and TELL them that you like them, but you're not the kissing kind. You're apt to be kissed off by a few, but would you really care?

'Sweathog' divorce filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Hegyes, "sweathog" Juan Epstein in the the ABC television series "Welcome Back Kotter," has filed for a divorce from his wife of four years.

No reason was given for the split-up between the 25-year-old actor and his wife, Mary. The divorce was filed in Municipal Court on Wednesday.

"We have agreed to separate under the most amicable conditions," the couple was quoted as saying in a press release issued by their public relations firm Thursday.

The couple, who recently purchased a home in Studio City, has no children.

The Cottage

BELIEVES IN CHRISTMAS IDEAS



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263-0751

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



BICYCLES

If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Newcomers
Six Las Vegans settle here

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Dec. 3 through Dec. 9 are:

Harry Lute from Everson, Pa. He is a retired truck driver, and enjoys fishing and golfing.

Donald and Terrie Aldred from Las Vegas, Nev. He is employed by United Geophysical Corporation, and they have a son, Donnie, who is 4. They like to sew and read.

Mike and Carrie Ruesch from Las Vegas, Nev. He is employed by United Geophysical Corporation, and they have a daughter, Rosemary, 2. Their hobby is cooking.

George Freeman from Louisville, Ky. He is self-employed in the field of property management.

Dudley and Mary Ann Herbort from Perry, Okla. He is a truck driver for Fina, and they have a daughter, Mary Ann, 11, and a son, Monte Ray, 10. Their hobby is ceramics.

Randall and Cindy Davis from Gardner, Kan. He works for the Missouri and Pacific Railroad, and they have a son, Michael, who is 9 months old. The family's pastimes include crochet and sewing.

Rick and VaLinda Stout from Arkansas City, Kan. He is the music director for Trinity Baptist Church, and they have a daughter, Abra, 3, and a son, Wade, 5½ months old. Music, golfing, reading and sewing are their enjoyments.

Bernie and Ann Baker from Roswell, N.M. He is a retired clerk-typist and they like to sew, crochet and knit.

Tommy and Jettie Moore from Ft. Stockton. He is emloyed by Lo-Va Gas Gathering Company and they have two daughters, Tammie, 14 and Barbara, 12, and a son, Thomas, 6. The family's hobbies are ceramics, knitting and crochet.

Kay Chapoton from Austin. She is a psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital and plants, camping, water skiing, and swimming are her pastimes.

Donald and Rosalie Ayers from Wichita Falls. He is employed by Haney and Syble Construction, and the family includes Jimmie, 3, and Hellen, 2. They enjoy fishing, hunting and reading.

Juli Westman from Amarillo. She is a music therapist at Big Spring State Hospital and likes music, reading and bowling.

J.G. and Mary Janice Robinson from Odessa. He is a retired industrial engine mechanic, and she is an R.N. at the VA Hospital. Knitting, painting and reading are their hobbies.



Christmas at Zales!

Wrap a diamond jacket ring around her solitaire!

12-Diamond jacket ring in 14 karat yellow gold (suitable for round or oval solitaire). $550

Solitaire shown here in 14 karat gold is priced separately

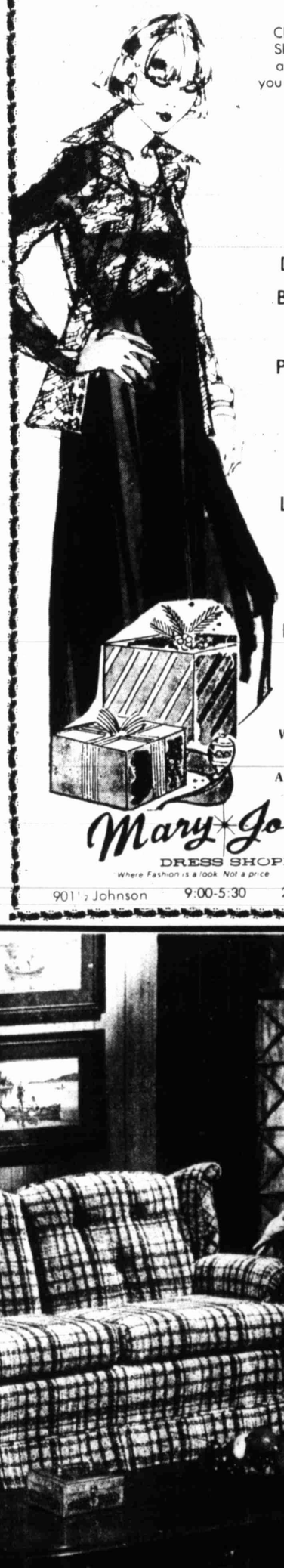
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge
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The Diamond Store
100 E. 3rd 267-6371 Illustration enlarged

Donovan-Galvani

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CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

Wes[illegible] news

[illegible]eatt is Odessa manager

[illegible] Sweatt, son of Emory Sweatt of Westbrook, has been hired by Odessa City Council as Odessa City Manager.

He will assume the new position in mid-January. Currently City Manager of Paris, Texas, he was chosen out of 75 applicants and voted by a majority of 5-0.

Sweatt attended West Texas State University in Canyon and received a bachelor of science degree with a major in local government and economics in 1961. He is involved in the Texas Municipal League, the Lions Club and was voted outstanding Young Man of America in 1972.

Sweatt and his wife Jo Ann have two children, Teri, 14 and Cynthia, 7. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR of First Baptist Church enjoyed a Christmas social at the church Saturday night, at 7 p.m.

Music Director Danny Pennington spoke the prayer and led the group in singing Christmas carols. He and Mrs. C.E. Ranne, pianist, presented music on the piano and guitar.

Refreshments of sandwiches, dips, chips and drinks were served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweatt, Rev. Bob Manning, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Barber, Mrs. Floyd Rice and daughter, Debbie, Stephanie Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Lee Shaw and Brenda Robey.

MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS AUXILIARY of First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church at 4 p.m. and journeyed from there to the lodges in Colorado City where they visited residents, sang Christmas carols and gave them Christmas-wrapped packages of assorted candy.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Floyd Rice and Mrs. Donald Burnett, leaders, Mrs. Bert Smith, Jessie Fuentis, Lydia Vigil, Cherri and Angela Lentz, Lisa Putman, Martie Hugdins, Elizabeth and Shana Burnett, Amy, Rebecca and Traci Bradshaw, Stephanie Pierce, Lisa and Betty Ann Cantu, Cynthia Cantu, and Lorna Gay Moore.

Next week the group will visit shutins in Westbrook.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD RICE and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnett attended the Lone Wolf District Annual Boy Scout Awards Banquet held at the New Spanish Inn in Snyder Thursday night.

Mrs. T.O. (Buddy) Robinson and daughter, Lawana, of Sherman spent Friday night and Saturday in Westbrook. They visited her father, Charley Oliver, the C. E. Taylors and the Altis Clemmers.

Mrs. C.E. Sullivan of Las Cruces, N.M., is guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sullivan.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM will be held at First Baptist Church at the evening worship service Sunday at 7 p.m. It will be presented by the choir under the direction of Danny Pennington.

Christmas Day, the members voted to meet at regular time, 9:45, fill out Sunday School reports, return to the auditorium at 10 a.m. for morning worship service and dismiss at 11 a.m. with no services on Sunday evening.

Party thrown for Garrett

Cheryl Lain and Ann McCann hosted a plant party for Sue Garrett, bride-elect of Stan Partee, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. McCann.

Each of the twenty-two guests brought a plant for Miss Garrett, and the hostesses presented her with a pottery basket arranged with live plants and baby's breath.

Engagements



TO BE WED — Dr. and Mrs. Doye R. Bridges, Victoria, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Sue Bridges, to Thomas Gary Dunnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Dunnam, Sterling City. A Feb. 4, 7 p.m. wedding is planned to take place at the Trinity Episcopal Church at Victoria.

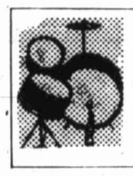
Lanspery, Weil reveal plans

Josephine Lanspery, 4217 Dixon, and T.W. Lanspery of Marlboro, N.Y. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Joan Lanspery, to Gene Wiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Wielgoleski of Pittsburgh, Penn. They will be married Jan. 13 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father J.P. DeLaney officiating.

Miss Carothers to wed Bohanon

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Carothers, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tilitha Diane, to Dale Ray Bohanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohanan, Stanton.

The couple plan to be married Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. in Courteny Baptist Church.


MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

Focus on family living

The best bet may be a pet

There are hundreds of educational toys that teach a child to do things, read, draw or build. But have you thought of the one Christmas gift that can teach a child to be a better person? That rare gift is a pet all his own.

A PUPPY OR KITTEN that a child plays with and cares for gives his small master daily lessons in kindness, getting along with others, responsibility and love. From his furry, four-footed friend, a child can also learn about patience, sharing and how living things grow. A pet makes all these lessons much more fun than parental lectures.

According to the pet Food Institute, psychologists who have used pets in therapy with children point out that the fact that a house pet must be trained helps children accept rules and regulations for themselves.

If a child is old enough to help with his pet's training (a ten-year-old might even take his dog to obedience school), he discovers that praise and kindness get better results than force.

A PET QUICKLY SHOWS a child the necessity for being considerate of the feelings of another living creature. If Johnny doesn't handle his new puppy or kitten gently, his new friend won't want to play with him. A child should be shown how to lift an animal correctly — with his arms supporting both the chest and the hind quarters — so that the pet won't be injured accidentally.

Have you ever wished you could convince your children that speaking quietly gets better results than yelling? A pet can do it. Little screamers will observe that loud voices make Rover retreat under the sofa, and it takes a lot of soft talk to coax him out again.

A child who finds it hard to make friends will suddenly discover he's the neighborhood celebrity when he shows off a new pet.

A FRIENDLY ANIMAL that showers love on every member of the family gives an easy-to-understand demonstration of the joys of shared pleasures. Seeing a pup or kitten grow from helpless infancy to adulthood, gives a child some insight into his own growing up.

A pet can be a great teacher and great friend at the same time. Can you think of a more valuable gift you could give a child at Christmas?

Ceremony unites Cole and Duncan

Mrs. Maude Cole became the bride of D.C. (Pat) Duncan Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, the bride's son. The Rev. Jimmy Law officiated.

Maid of honor was Laverne Chrane, daughter-in-law of the bride. Bill Chrane, son of the bride, was best man.

Vance Cole, grandson of the bride, was ring bearer, and Kerri Cole, granddaughter of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride carried a Christmas bouquet of red and white carnations, and also carried a large bunch of long-stemmed red roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. The table was laid with red linen edged in Christmas trimming. Silver and gold appointments were used, and crystal bells decorated the table.

About 60 guests were in attendance.

The couple will reside at 1705 Yale.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Lasagna Casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY FRIDAY — CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pears; ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce or baked ham; whipped potatoes; early June peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or meat loaf; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY FRIDAY — CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; bread; milk and diced pears.

TUESDAY — Stew; cornbread; milk and pineapple slices.

WEDNESDAY — Fish & catsup; buttered corn; ranch style beans; bread; milk and fruit jello.

FORSAN

MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; cookies & fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Pinto beans; stuffed weiners; spinach; cornbread & butter; peach pie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; French fries; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH

Breakfast

MONDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; milk and orange juice.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; milk and orange juice.

WEDNESDAY — Toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Toast; jelly; sausage; milk and orange juice.

Lunch

MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; creamed potatoes; peas and carrots; biscuits, butter, syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; steamed rice; green beans; sliced bread; peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs, mustard; pork and beans; spinach; crackers; peanut granules and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; stuffed celery; sliced bread; fruit cup and milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter crackers; rice crispie bar and milk.

School will dismiss at 2 p.m., Dec. 23, and resume Jan. 3.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results
Call 263-7331

Nancy Hanks
SAVE SAVE SAVE
10% OFF

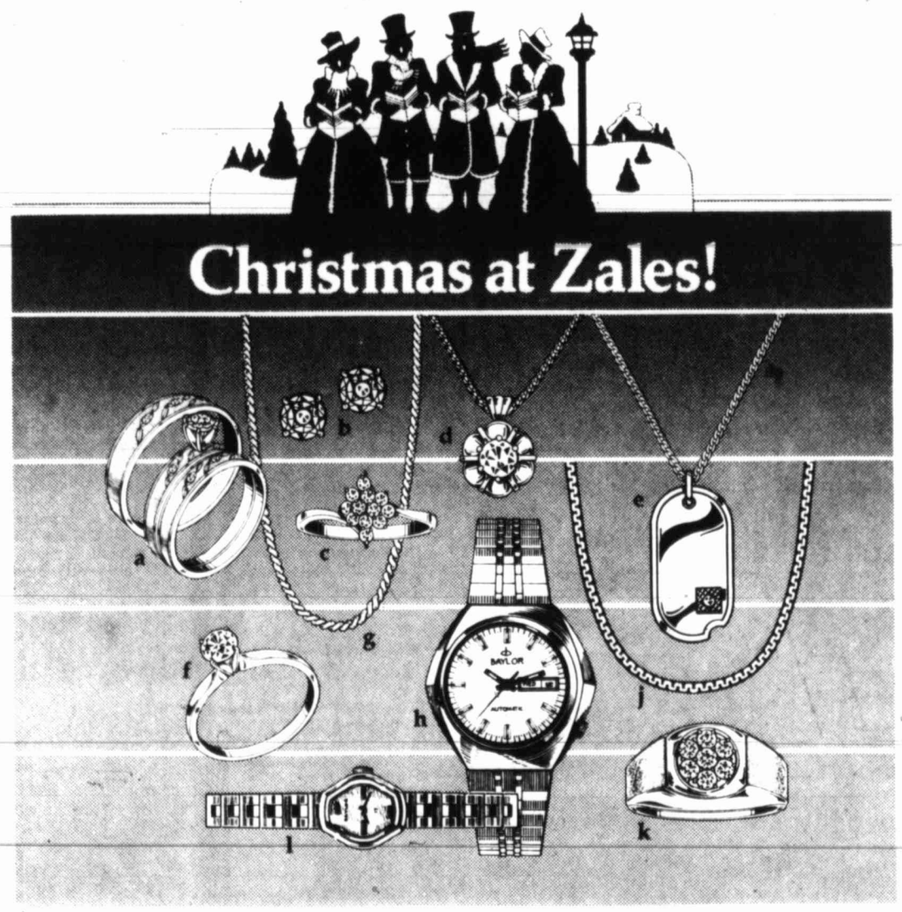

BEAUTIFUL RINGS, NECKLACE SETS, AND MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
OPEN 9:00 to 6:30
206 N. Gregg 267-5054



MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASIER . . . COME BY AND LET US HELP YOU.
Gift Certificate available
We will be open Christmas Eve!
The Casual Shoppe
1004 Locust St. 263-1882

Don't Forget Man's Best Friend at Christmas

Make it a Special Day for him, too with a little something extra from the Pet Corner at Wright's.
•Christmas Stockings •Toys
•Treats •Coats and Sweaters
•Beds •Collars •Leads
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Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
PH. 267-8276
419 MAIN - BIG SPRING, TEXAS
BRUCE WRIGHT, OWNER



If they're dreaming of a Diamond Christmas, here's where you make those dreams come true!
a. 9-Diamond trio set, 14 karat gold, $375
b. Diamond solitaire ear studs, 14 karat gold, pair, $35
c. 12-Diamond fashion ring, 14 karat gold, $375
d. Diamond solitaire buttercup pendant, 14 karat gold, from $50 to $1,000
e. 1-Diamond Dog Tag pendant, 12 karat gold-filled, $18
f. Diamond solitaire, 4-prong 14 karat gold setting, $200
g. Ladies' 16" "S" neckchain, 14 karat gold, $32.50
h. Baylor automatic day-date 17-jewel watch, $75
j. Men's 18" flat "S" neckchain, 14 karat gold, $75
k. 7-Diamond men's ring, 14 karat gold, $625
l. Baylor bracelet watch, 17 jewels, $60
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge
Charge it!
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • VISA
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ZALES
The Diamond Store
Big Spring, Texas
100 E. 3rd 267-6371
Illustrations enlarged.

SALE
WOMENS BOOTS
Regular $25.98-$32.98 ..... NOW $23
Regular $39.98-$49.98 ..... NOW $33
Regular $53.98-$69.98 ..... NOW $43
Also Women's Shoes Reduced!
CHILDRENS BOOTS
SIZES 8½-3
Regular $14.98-$17.98 ..... NOW $14
Regular $21.98-$22.98 ..... NOW $19
VILLAGE SHOE STORE
1901 Gregg Open 9 to 6

Jones, Hise wed Saturday

Jannette Sally Jones and Gary Wayne Hise were pledged in marriage at 7 Saturday night in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Steve Birdwell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Jones, 213 Circle, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hise, Jonesboro Road.

Music was provided by Betty Birdwell at the pipe organ.

The bride chose an old-fashioned midi-length gown of beige Qiana knit with lace and satin trim. The gown featured a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves edged in lace. Lace also outlined the waistline. She wore a gold locket belonging to her grandmother.

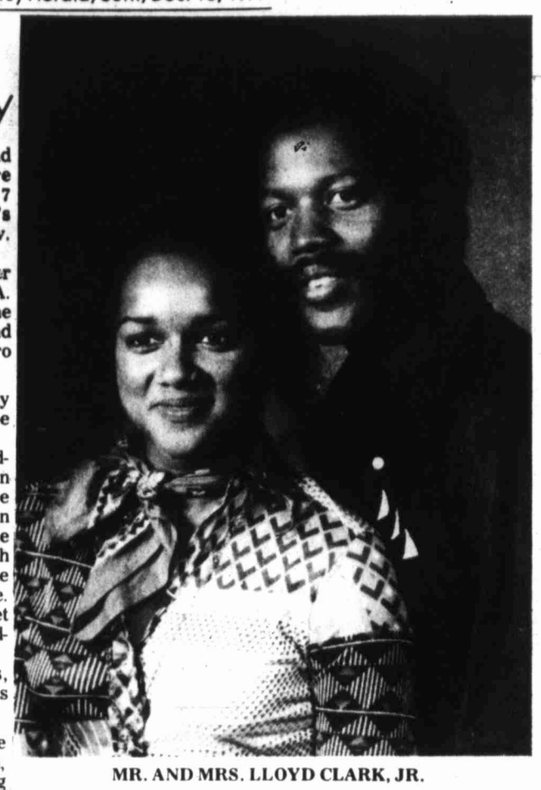
Mrs. Vernon Jones, mother of the bride, was matron of honor.

Ralph Hise, father of the groom, served as best man, and Wayne Burns of Big Spring, brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman.

A reception was held in the Brandin' Iron following the ceremony. The bride's table held a two-tier white cake decorated in a Christmas theme.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is presently employed at K.B.S.T. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is currently employed as manager and mechanic at Wasson Road Texaco.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home at the Quail Run Apartments.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD CLARK, JR.

Barksdale, Clark join in marriage

Shella A. Barksdale, Baytown, and Lloyd Clark Jr., Crosby, were joined in marriage Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena.

The bride is the daughter of Eddie and Rebecca Polk Barksdale Sr., 3612 Hamilton, and the groom is the son of Lloyd and Willie Mae Clark Sr., Crosby.

The bride selected a floor-length gown of soft white knit featuring a keyhole neckline beaded with lace. The neck and sleeves were outlined in pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses and baby blue carnations.

Debra Barksdale, Hahn Air Force Base, Germany, served her sister as maid of honor. She flew in especially for the occasion.

Eddie Barksdale, Big Spring, brother of the bride, was best man and ring bearer.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. A three-tier wedding cake was served along with punch, pink champagne and snacks. The groom's table was draped with a white lace cloth.

The bride attended Big Spring High School in her senior year, and is a 1977 graduate of the University of Houston with a B.A. in education. She is presently employed with the Goose Creek Independent School District in Baytown. The groom is employed with United States Steel, Inc.

The newlyweds will make their home in Baytown.

Golden Year feted with Roswell party

In the cotton fields
of Arkansas
'Twas a long long
time ago,
My little sister
served her Lord
With a dull and
rusty hoe.

On neighboring farms, three miles out of Beebe, Ark., A.C. and Allie Moore grew up. What began as a friendship between neighbors and schoolmates culminated in marriage on Dec. 17, 1927. Their wedding vehicle was a buggy pulled by two palominos with tassels, braids and all the trimmings.

For several years, the Moores farmed. By the time they moved to Big Spring, in 1937, their daughter, Mildred, had been born.

After a stretch in the army during World War II, Moore was employed by Mead's Bakery until his retirement three years ago. Mrs. Moore is retired from a 17-year career with Webb Air Force Base.

The Moores now maintain a greenhouse where they grow tomatoes east of Lake J.B. Thomas as a hobby and retreat.

Mrs. Moore began growing African violets 20 years ago as a hobby which eventually turned into a small business. She will be retiring from the business and plans to give her plants to friends who call at the Moore home, 1907 Main, on New Year's Day.

The Moores will be honored with an anniversary celebration in the Roswell, N.M. home of their daughter, Mildred, and her husband, Jack Bryan, on Christmas Day.

Attending will be the Moore's grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Allan (Jacque) Brittenback of Farmington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bryan who are stationed with the Army in California, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neil Bryan of Roswell.

Mrs. Moore is active in several garden clubs, is a member of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association who named her Woman of the Year in 1961, and belongs to the Sew and Chatter Club who will be having a party at the home of the Moores on New Year's Day.

The Moores are members of the First United Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. A. C. MOORE — 1977



MR. AND MRS. A. C. MOORE — 1927

the Final Touch
"Decorator's Walk"
New Shipment of Pillows
Great Christmas Ideal . . .
come by and see the large assortment to choose from.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30
1105 11th Place Phone 263-6111

Keep 'em Smiling
Christmas Morning
And all year long — with two great gifts of health
The WATER PIK Oral Hygiene Appliance
· the choice of 4 out of 5 dentists
· for cleaner teeth, healthier gums, fresher breath
· powers away food particles your toothbrush can't reach
WaterPik ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE
The SHOWER MASSAGE by Water Pik
· for a revolutionary new showering experience
· unique showerhead delivers thousands of pulsating bursts
· adjusts for gentle or brisk massage, shower spray, delightful combinations
· replaces old showerhead in minutes
Deluxe Hand Held and Stationary Model
Chrome finish Wall Mount Model
THE SHOWER MASSAGE by Water Pik
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Santa Claus is a schizo?

Santa Claus may be the most accurately documented case history of an individual with a split personality, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. Before Dr. Clement Clarke Moore immortalized Santa as a full-bodied, bearded, jolly old elf in the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," Santa had appeared in America under half a dozen names and countless disguises. The poem, better known today as "The Night Before Christmas," was first printed anonymously — without Moore's permission — in the Troy (N.Y.) Sentinel in 1823, Miss Hopkins says.

Her Majesty and Mr. Majesty
for the Little Girl or Boy
•Matching gown available
•Flame resistant confined rosebud stripe quilted robe with dainty lace trim. Made of nylon and polyester.
•Matching pajama available
•Flame resistant bias plaid robe with coordinating shawl collar and piping trim. Made of cotton and polyester.
Claudette Fryar's
Tot N' Teen
901 Johnson 267-6491

A Pre-Furred Christmas Gift
Is what you give a lovely lady for Christmas. One she will remember for many cold winters to come. Precious minks, each representing enormous values.
New Arrivals Daily
for that warm glow of Christmas spirit . . . shop
Swartz
All fur products labeled to show Country of Origin of Imported Furs.



EAT, DRINK AND MERRY CHRISTMAS — These fourth and fifth graders at Moss Elementary in Mrs. Mildred Buchanan's room were enjoying an international tasting tea with foods from all over the world here Thursday. From left to right are Kim Clanton, Keri Murphy, Diane Crocker, Russ Hesson, Paul Jarvis, Lisa Ramirez, Jay Pirkle, David Newsom, Tonya Ferguson, Christi Bartlett, Sam Gladden, Dana Kohl, Rubicelly Delgado, Jack Owens, Melissa Fuller, Todd Culwell, Tim Thompson and Shannon Prosser.

Brown opposes 'regulation roulette'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown today objected to proposed federal food labeling rules allowing shrinkage for moisture loss, calling them "regulation roulette."

His written testimony was read in Atlanta, Ga., by Assistant Commissioner Bob Williams before a panel of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that is holding hearings on the regulations.

Texas will be bound by the regulations since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that a state cannot establish stricter weight labeling requirements than those of the federal government.

Brown said the state's standards were tougher than the federal regulations. They required the packager to compensate for expected weight loss ahead of time so the consumer would get the quantity stated on the package.

"I can support only the concept of 'net weight when sold to the ultimate consumer,'" Brown said.

"Shouldn't the laws of this country guarantee consumers that when they pay for a 10-pound ham, they are getting exactly that and not playing some kind of 'regulation roulette?'" he said. "Allowing any variance means that they may be paying for a 10-pound ham and getting one weighing only nine pounds and 12 ounces."

The new regulations were proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The FDA became involved because it regulates measurement of flour.

Brown said USDA spokesmen had been quoted as saying that enforcement such as existed in Texas would ultimately cost the consumer more money.

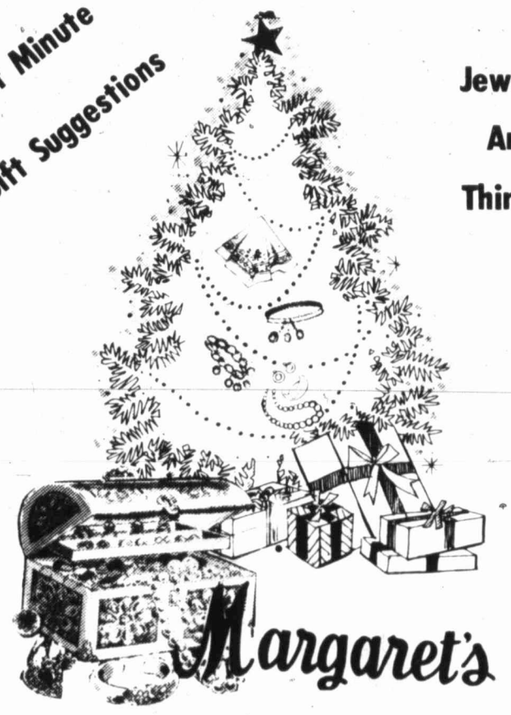
"About the kindest thing I can say about this reasoning is that it is ridiculous. Under the variance allowances, consumers are ultimately going to be forced to pay for what they do not receive," he said.

"If one sliver of bacon has to be added to each one-pound package to make up for weight loss between packaging point and purchase point, as has been the practice in the past, some elementary arithmetic should show that the packer will have extra pounds of bacon to sell if he no longer has to make up the weight loss. That would provide profit at consumer expense."

Brown concluded, "A pound must be a pound at the checkout counter."

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Jewelry And Things



Margaret's

No. 9 Highland Center

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

SECTION D SECTION D

'Nashville Scene' debuts Jan. 2

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While taking the waters in Nashville last week, I heard a new daily TV show will start soon at Opryland, home of country music's Grand Ole Opry. Bayron Binkley confirmed it later.

"It'll be a Nashville-flavored talk and music show, 50 per cent talk, 50 per cent music," said Binkley, producer of the one-hour series, "Nashville Scene," which premieres nationally Jan. 2.

It'll air Mondays through Fridays. Its guests, mostly country music stars, may understandably yawn now and then. Binkley says each day's broadcast will start at 5 a.m. in Nashville.

The idea, he says, is to air "Nashville Scene" at 6 a.m. in each of the nation's time zones. Eastern areas will get it live, while other regions — Nashville included — get it on a tape-delay each dawn.

The show's host hasn't made the cover of "People" yet, but he's fairly well-known in country music and Tennessee political circles.

He's T. Tommy Cutrer, a former Grand Ole Opry announcer, a former disc jockey at Nashvile station WSM — which airs the Opry and owns Opryland — and a former candidate for Congress, Binkley said.

The guests will include such famed folk as Merle Haggard, Tom T. Hall, Barbara Mandrell and Opry legend Roy Acuff, he added.

"We'll primarily be using Nashville-based people, but we'll also have guests from other areas who've come to Nashville to record or do movies and television shows," Binkley said by phone from Nashille.

The show won't be on CBS, NBC or ABC. It's being aired over a special satellite and land-line network set up by Los Angeles-based Robert C. Wold Co., which created a similar network for the David Frost-Richard Nixon interview shows earlier this year.

Robert Dudley, head of U.S. TV Network, a New York firm selling "Nashville Scene," emphasized that the series isn't intended as a country-cousin competitor of NBC's "Today" or ABC's morning show.

"No, it's not," he said, noting that his program's 6 a.m. reveille is a full hour before the start of network morning shows. Okay, but why such an early hour? Why not at night or late afternoon?

"Well, we found the best time for country and Western on radio is from five to eight in the morning," he said. "I don't know why. It might be that country music fans simply are earlier risers.

"But that's the pattern on radio. And very few TV stations are broadcasting at that (6 a.m.) time in the morning, and we felt it was easier to get clearances at that hour."

So far, 48 stations have signed up for "Nashville Scene," most in Southern and Midwestern markets, he said. He has yet to crack the nation's top two markets — here and New York — but he hopes to.

SA bell ringers need more money

The Salvation Army is ringing bells on the corners nowadays and they really are needing additional funds to help the local needy at Christmas.

With the bell ringers and the Cheer Fund, collected by the Big Spring Herald, they have reached close to $4,000 but have a budget of $7,000 to help the needy families in the community.

The board heard this report this week and also approved Chaplain Clayton Hicks as nominee for chairman of the board for the coming year. He will replace Bill Wilson.

Other new officers nominated include Lowell Jones, vice president; Delbert Donelson, secretary; and A.J. Prager, treasurer.

Board member nominees for the coming year include Julian Patterson, Lowell Jones, the Rev. Steve Birdwell, J. Tom Graham, Charlie Merritt, Gene Bear, Warden Mayes and Jack Alexander.

It was reported that Col. Guy Hepler, divisional commander from Dallas will retire and be replaced by Lt. **Col. Harland Cleveland from** Birmingham, Ala.

A financial report was heard and showed the board had received a $15,000 gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

During November, there were 25 local families assisted and 532 transient meals served, with lodging for 191.

Free Gift Wrap

9:00-9:00 Mon.-Fri.
9:00-6:00 Saturday

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OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

White AND COLOR Sale!

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SUMMER MOUNTAIN

TWIN Reg. $5.49	4.39	FULL Reg. $7.99	6.39
QUEEN Reg. $9.99	8.99	KING Reg. $12.49	10.99
STD. CASES Reg. $4.99	3.99 pr.	KING CASES Reg. $5.99	4.79 pr.

NEWBURY PORT

TWIN Reg. $6.99	5.89	FULL Reg. $7.99	6.89
QUEEN Reg. $10.99	9.99	KING Reg. $13.99	11.49
STD. CASES Reg. $5.49	4.69 pr.	KING CASES Reg. $6.29	5.29 pr.

Springmaid No-Iron Wondercale. Assorted floral colors.

SAVE ON TOWELS!

SEASHELL ENSEMBLE

BATH TOWEL Reg. $4.00 3.49
HAND TOWEL Reg. $2.75 2.39
WASH CLOTH Reg. $1.40 1.19

By Fieldcrest. Blue, yellow, brown, beige.

CHILDREN'S TOWELS

BATH TOWEL Reg. $4.50 3.99
HAND TOWEL Reg. $3.20 2.49
WASH CLOTH Reg. $1.60 1.49

Your choice of Mickey Mouse, Raggedy Ann.

KITCHEN TOWELS

Regular $1.25 99c
Choose from assorted patterns.

KITCHEN HELPERS

DISH CLOTHS 5 for 1.39
DISH TOWELS 3 for 1.39
OLD-TIME FLOUR SACKS — Reg. $1.15 89c

BATH RUGS

26"x44" Size Reg. $7.50 6.99
32"x54" size Reg. $11.00 9.49

Rectangular. Multi-colors. Blue, green, gold, brown or rust.

SATIN COMFORTERS

18.00-22.50-31.50

Very limited quantity. Slightly irregular.

SAVE ON BLANKETS!

THERMAL BLANKETS

Regular $6.50 4.99
Green, gold or blue.

BLANKETS

Regular $8.50 7.69
72"x90" size. White, blue or beige.

MATTRESS PADS!

TWIN Reg. $10.00	8.99	FULL Reg. $13.00	11.69
QUEEN Reg. $16.00	14.49	KING Reg. $20.00	17.99

Combination pad and skirt.

STADIUM THROWS

Regular $10.99 9.99
Very useful. Beautiful plaids.

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TOILET SEAT COVERS

1.00
Assorted colors to select from.

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52"x72" Reg. $13.00	10.99	70" X 86" Reg. $22.00	17.99
70"x105" Reg. $25.00	21.99	70" Rd. Reg. $20.00	15.99
90" Rd. Reg. $25.00	21.99		

Permanent press. Soil release. Needs no ironing. It's VISA . Comes in brown, white, green, yellow, beige.

Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card.

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Instant Protein Basic H
Other Fine Products
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Everything you need for your knitting, embroidering and crocheting needs.
202 East Third Phone 267-5551

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

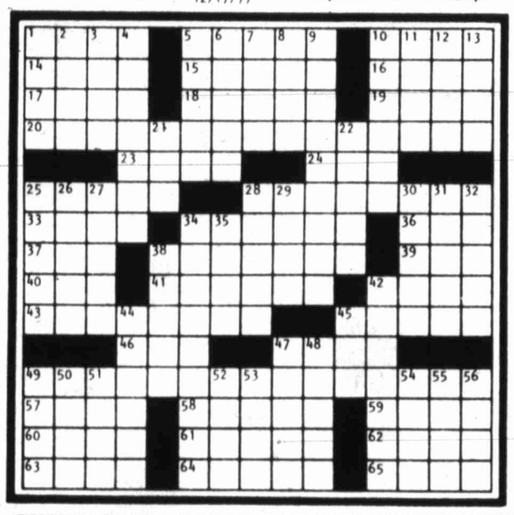
ACROSS
1 Large umbrella, in Britain
5 "— unto my feet"
10 Door feature
14 Thine, to Pierre
15 Thruway stopover
16 Show biz award
17 City of Poland
18 Ancient neighbor of Lydia
19 Ibis' milieu
20 Is obvious
23 Stadium exhortations
24 Modernist
25 — Thomas
28 Obviously
33 Potpourri
34 Fall, e.g.
36 Wish undone
37 A Louis
38 Certain costae
39 — poetica
40 Verb ending
41 Fatty acid ester
42 Take off in a hurry
43 Provisioners
45 Type-metal spaces
46 Asian coin
47 Lynde or Anka
49 To be obvious
57 Notion
58 Habituate
59 Nerve-cell process
60 Yard ingredients
61 Floribundas
62 Marmalade ingredient
63 Temple
64 Sugary
65 Is flaccid

DOWN
1 Lasses, familiarly
2 Sleep like —
3 Fashion
4 Conquistador
5 Mennonites
6 Sponge gourds
7 — time (never)
8 Golda
9 With 51D, obvious
10 Dramatist Ben
11 Rose's beloved
12 Grain machine
13 Complaint
21 A Francis
22 Youthful time
25 Poisonous
26 Miss Dolittle
27 Steel fastener
28 Certain rubbers
29 Take it — comes
30 Musical syllables
31 Used bait
32 Concurrences
34 Gun items
35 River of Germany
38 "The — See You"
42 Petrel's cousins
44 Will subject
45 Sine — non
47 Use the blender
48 Nuclear explosion
49 Spat
50 Theaters of old
51 See 9D
52 Understand
53 Eng. river
54 Cornflower
55 Protracted
56 Winds up

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/17/77



DENNIS THE MENNIS



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FITAH

BAINC

TURIAL

GOTTOR



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A " " (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AROMA VALET WALRUS BYWORD
Answer: A sucker might take drinks with this!— A STRAW

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have unusually good influences in effect now to plan the future with fine judgment and a greater amount of success following as you are ingenious and your mind is working overtime. Be alert to making all kinds of wise decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after what you desire most and get good results. Be with friends for good purposes. Avoid one who could be trying to con you in some way. Be careful of funds.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be optimistic and plan the future in a most clever way, get allies to assist you. Plan more time for the one you love, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after your desires in a clever way and get right results. Make sure you pay your bills. Your social life can be improved with little effort.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the favor of bigwigs so that you can improve your position in life more easily. An interest in civic activities brings good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact clever persons and listen to their ideas for your advancement and make better plans for the future. Arrange a trip in a wise way and take all costs into account.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every factor of your obligations and make the right decisions, put new life into your activities. Show loved one your deep devotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with allies who are temperamental but clever since they have fine ideas to impart to you. Try to understand civic affairs better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your motto should be "I Serve" and make the lot of others easier who are not so blessed as you. Contacting co-workers and reaching a better understanding is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First get into the spiritual studies you like and then go out for the recreation you like. Put your creative ideas to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do those things that please kin and make life happier at home. Study new project carefully and make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into spiritual studies you like and be helped by them. Later be with pals you like, associates you want to talk to about something.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have every chance to study how to become more successful in the future. Find right type of projects that you can handle easily. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have all kinds of clever ideas for advancing in life and handling interesting projects. A person of great mental and physical stamina and one who can handle tremendous jobs. Not much interest in sports here, do don't try to force your progeny regarding them. Give piano lessons that are helpful for manual dexterity.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to quickly put in motion various plans of action of which you have made over the weekend. A good time for making new decisions that can be to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The planets are favorable and you can be most active and get excellent results as the new week begins, Personal aims can easily be attained.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with persons who can be of assistance to you in a new project. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your true aims and find a way to attain them in a wise and ethical fashion. Sidestep one who is untrustworthy.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to July 21) A day to consult higher-ups and gain the backing you need in a worthwhile project. Handle civic affairs with wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a new plan that could bring you more abundance in the future. Make sure you don't imbibe in too much junk foods.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A day when you can easily handle business affairs and make the right decisions. Express happiness with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talking with associates and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Your hunches are working fine now. Be sure to follow them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect all that work ahead of you and be sure to do it efficiently. Avoid one who is a detriment to your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think out in a positive fashion whatever you want to do today, and then follow through on your plans. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do the things at home that will make living there more pleasant. Show others that you are very hospitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with associates and increase efficiency in mutual projects. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact the most influential individuals you know and gain their assistance in a new project. Take no chances with your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be very brilliant and should have the advantage of a fine education, since your progeny is more inclined to the mental than the physical. Spiritual studies early in life are a must. Sports of a gentle nature should be included.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



MARY WORTH



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



GIL THORP



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



ANDY CAPP



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



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But nothing is really new

Game inventors are creative

EDITOR'S NOTE — Inventing games and toys for profit isn't fun. It's seldom profitable and rarely is it a real invention. It's more likely a spinoff of something old. Corporate giants spend millions in research and design. That means little is left for the man from the street. There are exceptions, but it's almost better to believe in Santa Claus.

—

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven years ago Norman Fabricant was making less than $16,000 a year as an engineer, a job he wasn't crazy about, a job he lost in the aerospace industry cutback.

Today, Fabricant makes more than $50,000 a year, has no boss and figures he hasn't even hit the big time yet.

Fabricant invents games — some of those hundreds now on display for the great Christmas rush.

Fabricant is an exception. Most major game companies won't even see you or look at your invention. Your odds are probably better at winning the Irish Sweepstakes than inventing one saleable game. And a big company has to believe in you enough to invest between $500,000 to $1 million to get your game going and advertise it.

Besides that, there are companies that do nothing but invent games and toys. And game and toy makers have research and development teams of their own.

On top of those odds, you've got to believe in yourself. The man who invented Monopoly initially was turned down by Parker Brothers because, according to corporate wisdom, Monopoly contained 52 insurmountable errors. Charles Darrow turned around and sold it to Wanamaker's in Philadelphia just before Christmas of 1934. It became an overnight sensation, whereupon the executives at Parker couldn't remember what those 52 errors were.

Darrow died a millionaire a few years ago, and his family still collects royalties from those 80 to 90 million sets that have been sold. But even for Darrow, luck — or lightning — only struck once. He spent the rest of his life inventing games but never sold another.

Industry sources say there are somewhere between 30 and 100 professionals like Fabricant, plus a larger number of part-time inventors — men and women who pick up some money but always dream of that big sugar plum.

The doors are now open for Fabricant, the pro. "I have entree to every company," he says. It wasn't easy at the start. "I was within three months of going broke when my first royalty check came."

For newcomers the doors usually are closed. Consider Honey Sauberman's problems as she dragged Quadra Chess around to major toy companies. They wouldn't see her.

"They told me they didn't buy from outsiders," says Ms. Sauberman.

So, like Darrow, she produced it herself, which included pasting felt on the bases of 64,000 chessmen.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DIANA IS 'DOROTHY' — Diana Ross, center, is flanked by Nipsey Russell, left, as the "Tin Man," and Michael Jackson, right, as "The Scarecrow" Tuesday as she starts a song. The trio were filming the motion picture version of the Broadway musical "The Wiz" in New York's World Trade Center. the film is the first major musical motion picture made on location in New York since "West Side Story" was filmed there two decades ago.

A smile . . . a stare

Looking for obedience

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fifth graders of the world, beware! Your nemesis is at large, you darling-devils, ace spitball hurlers, consummate seat squirmers, master notebook scribblers, geniuses of the innocent smile.

And he can have you doing long division quicker than you can yank a pigtail.

He is Dr. Frederick H. Jones, a psychologist at the University of Rochester, who not only knows every trick in your book and how to spoil them, but is passing the secrets along to teachers.

He has put together a package of instruction and discipline skills that teachers can learn quickly and use to return some semblance of civilization to the classroom.

Taking what he saw successful teachers doing and borrowing ideas from other researchers, Jones and his colleagues designed a system he says can eliminate between 70 and 90 percent of classroom disruptions. When used properly, the discipline is almost invisible.

Here's how it might work in one situation: A teacher tells her class to begin working arithmetic problems. Within moments, little Johnnny over there decides that his work paper would be best used as a paper airplane. Seeing this, the teacher walks over leans over Johnny with her hands planted on his desk, looks him right in the eye, tells him quietly that airplanes are out and arithmetic is in, continues to stare to the count of three, and leaves. Johnny developes a sudden interest in numbers.

Now Fred Jones is an easy-going guy with a friendly face, but when he lowers it to a range of inches and fixes a laser glare and softly gives a command, even an adult is compelled to comply.

"Physical proximity is probably one of the most important elements," he says. "Another thing is quick response to disruption. A lot of teachers mistakenly believe that if you ignore it, it will go away. It never goes away.

"What most people think of as discipline is ineptly delivered discipline. That is the raising of the voice, threatening, sending a kid to the principal's office.

"When it's done effectively, discipline is almost invisible, so low-key and so precise, just moment to moment, that it prevents rather than terminates the majority of disruptions. One of the things I have to train teachers to do is to keep their mouths shut."

Jones is currently training teachers in the Rochester area under a consulting contract, working with small groups, typically three teachers and their aides. For three full days they learn by playing roles — one represents the teacher, another a model student and another a terror. They act out classroom situations they have experienced, practicing until their reaction is perfected. They have nicknamed the program "Let's Get Teacher."

In addition to discipline skills, the teachers also learn new methods for conducting group discussions, reading periods and desk work exercises.

In a period of desk work, for example, usually the only kids who get attention are those who raise their hands asking for help.

Jones tells the teachers to arrange the desks in a horseshoe and to stand in the middle so they will be only a few steps from any student. They then move from one desk to another, helping students who are stuck, praising those doing well, but spending no more than 10 seconds at a time with any one student.

While a teacher using Jones' methods moves constantly, he says the improved performance of the class and the teacher's ability to stay on top of disruptions leave her more refreshed at the end of the day.

Discipline has become more of a problem because of the way teachers are trained, he believes. Where once they were taught in normal schools by master teachers full of experience and know-how, most are now taught by university professors — a turnabout that followed the soaring demand for teachers during the postwar baby boom.

Attitudes among child behavior experts and parents toward discipline have also changed.

'Since World War II, certainly in the '50s, there's been this huge wave of psychology for popular consumption that talks about what's good for kids," Jones says. "There's no mystery to what it is: don't thwart the creativity with a loud mouth and a heavy hand."

Jones' system has potential for budget-minded school districts because the training period is short. He has even successfully experimented with using teachers he's trained to train other teachers.

"There have always been teachers who could teach a classroom beautifully. But what they do has never been really systematized...It's always been regarded as art — you know, this teacher has just got it, he was born with it. Even now when I go out into the schools there's a certain amount of resistance to the notion that excellent teaching is teachable, that it's not some art form passed down in lucky genes."

Truer than Dad's tales

War stories for kids

By ANNE SMART
Children's Librarian

There is much interest among today's children about World War Two. However, to them, it seems like ancient history. Some will tell you that, "My grandfather fought at the Battle of the Bulge." Others think that existence in a German concentration camp resembles Hogan's Heros. Many children are still fascinated by Adolph Hitler.

There are several novels in the Howard County Library that deal with children's experiences during World War Two that will help today's children realize what life was actually like between 1939 and 1945.

"Fly Away" by Christine Nostlinger is the story of eight year old Christel Goth who lives with her family in Vienna. After the Goth's building is bombed, the family, including Mr. Goth, a deserter from the German Army, move into a suburban villa. Eventually, the owner's family and a group of Russian soldiers join them. Christel befriends the Russian cook, a man named Cohn.

In Gyspy Courier by W.H.F. Visser, Niku Kropan, a 15 year old Polish Gypsy joins the resistance Polish Secret Army. He performs many brave deeds for them including carrying messages and burning secret German documents. Initially, revenge against the Nazis is his sole motivation but later his commander teaches him a new goal of a free Poland.

"Surrender" by Robb White is the story of Juan and Juanita MacGregor, two Filipino children, Navy officer Dave Gannon and civilian radar expert george Fowler. They experience five months of hunger, disease and death in the Philippine Islands culminating in the Bataan Death March and the surrender of the island fortress of Correigidor.

"The Machine Gunners" by Robert Westall is the story of Chas McGill who lives with his family in Tyneside in the northeastern part of England. Every evening the Luftwaffe bombs the local shipyards and every day the local children collect Nazi junk, such as slivers of schrapnel. One day, Chas finds a machine gun in a wrecked airplane. He and his friends take the machine gun to a hidden place and use it to shoot down low-flying German aircraft. The children deal also with the local adults who disapprove of their tactics.

"Summer of My German" Soldier" by Beete Greene deals wiht the effects of the war in the United States. Patty Bergen is the daughter of the local Jewish shopkeeper in Jenkinsville, Arkansas. When the German prisoners of war are encamped outside the town, Patty makes friends with Anton, who is well-educated and well-mannered, not a horrible, fierce Nazi. She helps him hide out when he escapes. The FBI track him down and shoot him dead. Her family is vilified as "Jew Nazis" and forced to give up home and business. Patty is sent to reform school.

These books and many other interesting books about World War Two may be found at the Howard County Library.

Handel's Messiah at First Methodist

The First United Methodist Chancel Choir, augmented by other singers, will present Handel's Messiah tonight at 8:15. Soloists will include Joyce Bradley, Marilyn Newsom, Patty Parham, Susan Dawes, Kim Kirchoff, and Ken Carney.

Joan Beil will be pianist, Sam and Dayton Robertson will play the trumpet parts, and Brad Robertson the timpani.

Charles Parham, Jr., will act as organist-director.

Top Ten Tunes are Terrific

By the Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE Bee Gees (RSO)
2. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
3. BLUE BAYOU Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
4. BACK IN LOVE AGAIN LTD (A&M)
5. IT'S SO EASY Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
6. BABY COME BACK Player (RSO)
7. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
8. HERE YOU COME AGAIN Dolly Parton (RCA)
9. SENTIMENTAL LADY Bob Welch (Capitol)
10. SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY Paul Simon (Columbia)

TOP LP's

1. LINDA RONSTADT Simple Dreams (Asylum)
2. FLEETWOOD MAC Rumours (Warner Bros.)
3. ROD STEWART Foot Loose & Fancy Free (Warner Bros.)
4. EARTH, WIND & FIRE All 'N' All (Columbia)
5. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA Out Of The Blue (Jet)
6. DEBBY BOONE You Light Up My Life (Warner-Curb)
7. COMMODORES Live (Motown)
8. STEELY DAN Aja (ABC)
9. KISS Alive II (Casablanca)
10. [illegible] Moonflower (Columbia)

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Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684
Appearing Dec. 21-23
Stone Creek
Country-Western & Variety
Entertainment Fee — $2.00 Per Person
We will be closed on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and the Monday following. We will also be closed New Year's Day and Jan. 2. The Restaurant will be closed New Year's Eve as well.

BRASS NAIL
Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684
Reservations For New Year's!
We are now taking New Year's Eve reservations between 1:00 and 5:00. There will be a $15.00 per person charge which includes a bottle of champagne, buffet, party favors and the entertainment fee due by Dec. 28. Members & guests only! Temporary memberships will be sold Dec. 28-31.
ENTERTAINMENT — "TALK of the TOWN"
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BREE ANTHONY and TONY RICHARDS
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REUNION
a moment of truth... secrets of the past laid bare!
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RITZ I
This Afternoon
SPECIAL MATINEE
OPEN 12:45
FEATURES 1:00 2:35 & 4:00
AN ENCHANTING STORY OF SANTAS WONDERLAND
Santa's Magic Fountain
ALL NEW!
MATINEES ONLY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

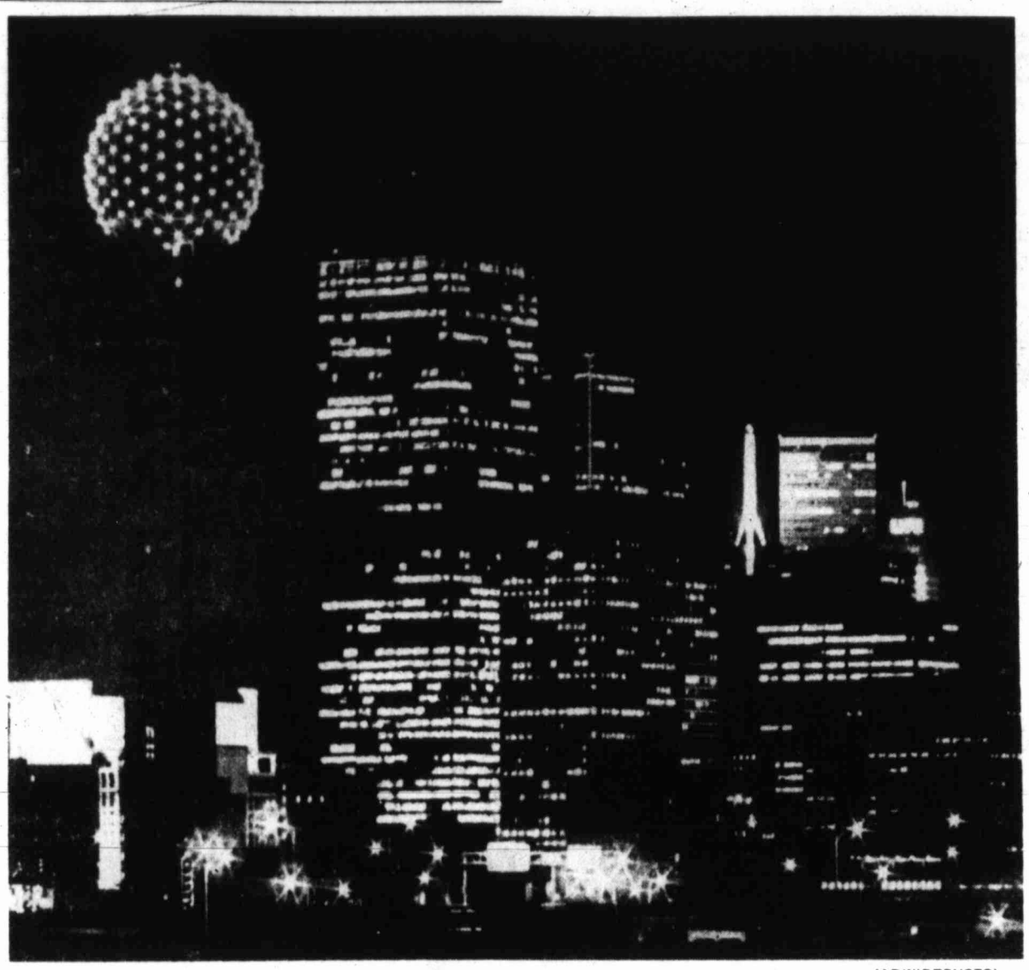
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ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce Dressing, Vegetable
Hot Rolls & Salad Bar
Holiday Inn 263-7621

RITZ I NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 5:30 RATED PG
Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP
PG
ROBERT SHAW · JACQUELINE BISSET · NICK NOLTE
"THE DEEP" LOUIS GOSSETT and ELI WALLACH

RITZ II NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED R
IN SEARCH OF PLEASURE THEY WENT TOO FAR!
The Other Side of Paradise
PETER O'TOOLE · CHARLOTTE RAMPLING · MAX VON SYDOW
A NEW WORLD PICTURE R

R/70 THEATRE NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 1:00
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED
Avco Embassy Release from ITC ENTERTAINMENT PG

JET DRIVE-IN STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 6:30 RATED R
PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE SHOCK SHOW OF THE YEAR!
HARRY NOVAK presents
AXE
AT LAST...TOTAL TERROR!
COLOR R
PLUS
HARRY NOVAK presents THE CHILD R color
LET'S PLAY HIDE AND GO KILL...!



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DOME LIGHT — More than 14 miles of wiring and more than 280 krypton-filled bulbs transformed the geodesic dome atop the Reunion Tower in downton Dallas into a blaze of light Thursday night. About 40 different sets of lights enable several patterns to be created.

Carter's press secretary shoots his limit in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without announcement, two of President Carter's key aides stole off to Texas last weekend for quail hunting — and some quiet talk about energy policy — with one of the Senate's stalwart supporters of the oil and gas industry.

Frank Moore, head of Carter's congressional lobbying team, and press secretary Jody Powell went hunting, and talking, with Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas. They got together near Kingsville in south Texas.

The weekend outing was arranged so quietly that Jack De-Vore, Bentsen's press secretary, said he knew nothing about it before checking out a reporter's inquiry.

Powell, when questioned, said he shot his legal limit of birds. He declined to vouch for Moore's marksmanship.

The press secretary acknowledged there was some talk with Bentsen about pending energy legislation. The senator is a member of the conference committee grappling with tax aspects of Carter's energy program.

When Powell was reminded that the conferees had wrought no miracles following the weekend outing, he grinned and said, "That remains to be seen."

Georgians Powell and Moore are no strangers to quail hunting, a popular pastime in their state. Carter went after quail near his home in Plains a year ago but has not made time for the sport since becoming president.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the resident foreign policy guru at the White House, continues to draw attention through his public utterances. He delivered two speeches last weekend and was featured in a television interview.

Addressing a dinner at Washington's Gridiron Club, an organization of journalists, he left most of his audience in the dark by concluding his remarks in Polish, his native tongue.

In English, Brzezinski told club members and guests about one Polish javelin team that won the toss of the coin and elected to receive.

Mark Siegel, the White House political operative, was much in demand by reporters after the announcement of the abrupt departure of Democratic National Chairman Kenneth Curtis, the former governor of Maine.

When a newsman found Siegel sitting in the press office with his feet propped up on a desk, Siegel acknowledged, "I'm not returning press calls." Siegel had come under suspicion as the source of anti-Curtis leaks prior to the announcement.

If you try to reach him by phone, a secretary answers, "Dr. Siegel's office." Siegel is a doctor of philosophy.

14 statements offered in Wallace divorce

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Fourteen people have been subpoenaed by Gov. George Wallace's attorneys to give depositions in connection with the governor's divorce suit against his wife, Cornelia.

Also subpoenaed were a number of Wallace political associates.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TOE TIME — Paul Silva, 6 puts forth is entries (Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in a cape slugged "Pluto") in his Zuni Elementary School toe decorating contest. Students at the school decorated big toes for the contest.

Massive infection kills 26-month-old bubble girl

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "A sudden, overwhleming infection" has resulted in the death of a 26-month-old girl with no natural immunity to disease who spent the first half of her life in a germ-free bubble.

The child, known only as Baby Penny because of her parents' request for anonymity, died Thursday, about 12 hours after suffering a sudden relapse, said Dr. James Jones of the University of Arizona Medical School. He had treated the girl since birth.

Jones said the child had recently been placed in isolation because she could not defeat diarrhea that plagued her until a second gland implant operation was performed. Jones said she had been gaining strength when the sudden infection set in.

"We don't have any idea what bug it was," he said. "Some bugs you get and even fairly normal people don't respond readily."

Jones was obviously moved by the death and said his work with the child resulted in a wider knowledge of the body's immune system.

"Penny's loss is deeply felt, but we have learned a great deal about the immunity system and are encouraged she was able to live for more than two years," Jones said.

Baby Penny survived longer than several other babies who also have received the gland implant operation developed by Dr. Richard Hong of the University of Wisconsin medical school.

Within hours after her birth, Baby Penny was diagnosed as having a deficient thymus, the gland which provides immunity. Doctors were prepared because two siblings died of a similar ailment, which Jones said is hereditary.

After she was placed in her sterile bubble, she began slowly to build immunities.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOVE THOSE REINDEER — Actress Sissy Spacek hugs some reindeer characters during the premiere of Disney productions "Pete's Dragon" in Los Angeles, Thursday. Spacek was amonth the many celebrities attending the premiere.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.



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

Public records

DISCTRICT COURT FILINGS:

Patricia Louise Timberman Price and Napoleon Lee Price, petition for divorce.

Carl Sue Henry and Eddie Joe Henry, petition for divorce.

Tressa Gayle Carter and Jim Bob Carter, petition for divorce.

Mary K. Sherrod and Jimmy Randell Sherrod, petition for divorce.

Edna McMillan, individually and as next friend of Karlie McMillan, Kristie McMillan and Kraig McMillan vs. Margie Kirklen, personal injury auto.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Marvin Don Myers and Velma Myers, suit on debt.

James H. Potter and Jo Ann G. Potter, petition for divorce.

Virginia Kay Munoz vs. Evelyn Holly et ux, personal injury auto.

James H. Harris vs. Leo Barrett, personal injury auto.

Karen Croft and Donnie Croft, petition for divorce.

Marvin Edward Williams Jr. vs. Deborah Carol Hanson and Lester Leroy Hanson, personal injury auto.

International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 826, Credit Union vs. Roy Don Roberts, suit on note.

Juanita Jean Kirkpatrick and George D. Kirkpatrick, petition for divorce.

Iris Virginia Crawford Garcia vs. Vilioso Y. Garcia, petition for divorce.

R.E. McClure vs. Imogene Rickabough, damages.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS:

Lee Camp, appeal of a municipal court citation for disturbing the peace.

Esquiel Flores, appeal of a municipal court citation for driving too fast for conditions.

Ola M. Chandler, appeal of a municipal court citation for failure to stop and render aid.

Jackie Wayne Owens, appeal of a municipal court citation for unsafe backing.

Richard Thomas, appeal of a municipal court citation for drag racing.

Robert Clark Wash, appeal of a municipal court citation by failure to drive in one lane.

Toni Lee Hansen, appeal of a municipal court citation for failure to stop.

Floyd Wade Franklin, appeal of a municipal court citation for failure to drive in one lane.

Clarence Forman, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Danny Hudson Tucker, appeal of a municipal court citation for public exposure.

Elmer Eugene Holland, appeal of a justice court citation for making alcohol available to a minor.

Josie Ramos, causing bodily injury by striking with her hand.

Earis Lee Dunn Jr., appeal of a justice court citation for failure to yield right-of-way.

Steven Fine, possession of marijuana.

Ricky Dale Martin, driving while intoxicated.

Gage Russell Hopkins, driving while intoxicated.

Alvin Earnest Baker, driving while intoxicated.

Jack Leo Fletcher, driving while intoxicated.

Roy Lynn Ritchey, possession of marijuana.

John Russell Geiger, driving while intoxicated.

Mariano Granados Jr., driving while intoxicated.

Arnulfo Fierro Hernandez, driving while intoxicated.

Lester Gunter, theft of property.

James Isaac, escaping from custody.

Pablo R. Tovar, failure to provide support.

Larry Buck Burns, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Allen R. Baker, theft of property.

James Luther Hester, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Larry Truman Pherigo II, appeal of a municipal court citation for excessive noise in a public place.

Dan Stewart Shelburne, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 42 miles per hour in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

David Craig Rhoton, appeal of a municipal court citation for failure to stop.

John Roland Hall, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Janet Moore Arista, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Robert Bobby Arista, appeal of a municipal court citation for failure to stop.

Larry Wayne Clawson, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Frank Eugene Green, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Larry Edward Turner, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 70 m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Charles Elbert Boyd III, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 68 m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Jessie Carl Crowder, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 75 m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Shirley Wade Franklin, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 78 m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Edna Gilcrest James, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Betty Edmondson Hamilton, driving while intoxicated.

William Arthur Hill, driving while intoxicated.

John L. Griffith, driving while intoxicated.

Bennie Allen Hall, driving while intoxicated.

Stephen Clark McMillian, driving while license suspended.

Matthew H. Harrington, driving while intoxicated.

Donald Richard Lloyd, driving while license suspended.

Gary Don Graham, interfering with custody of a child.

Roger Avant, breaking and entering.

William Paul Darrow, interfering with custody of a child.

Doyle Lee Sheffield, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 77 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Doyle Lee Sheffield, appeal of a justice court citation for no valid vehicle inspection.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Walter Lavelle Vann, 48, Sterling City Rt. and Mrs. Floy Faye King, 44, Sterling City Rt.

Kurt Allen Johnson, 24, Ft. Hood, and Miss Charlotte Kay Coleman, 17, Rt. 2.

Arnon Carl Statham, 24, 2107 Main, and Miss Karen Marie Carlson, 24, 2107 Main.

Frank Carroll III, 34, P.O. Box 69, and Miss Tina Diann Teague, 21, 2300 Marshall.

William Cook, 44, 704 East 3rd, and Mrs. Reba Ann Duran, 36, 206 West 4th.

Gary Oran Wilkerson, 26, Midland, and Miss Debra Lynn Smith, 24, 2610 Lynn.

Alvin Arvin Bishop, 54, Plainview, and Mrs. Fosie Elizabeth Joy, 54, Rt. 1.

Rosenda Rubia Robles, 25, 610 N. San Antonio, and Mrs. Yolanda Torres Cervantes, 24, 711 N. Benton.

Bink Thack Nguyen, 29, 108 Cedar, and Miss Mga Dung Phung, 27, 108 Cedar.

George Zachary King Jr., 21, 4201 Oak, and Miss Virginia Gail Morgan, 17, 1503 Avion.

David Cunningham Duncan, 74, 1804 Main, and Mrs. Leana Maude Coje, 68, 1705 Yale.

Gary Dean Hancock, 25, 1425 E. 6th, and Miss Patricia Jeanette Dixon, 20, 2101 Cecilia.

John Edward Morrow, 23, 4211 Dixon, and Miss Peggy Ann Eggleton, 23, 4211 Dixon.

Donald Lee Wrightsil, 26, 4103 Parkway, and Miss Joyce Ramona Johnson, 24, 1410 E. 9th.

Alan Morgan Merrick, 29, 1509 Lancaster, and Mrs. Petra Tovar Merrick, 24, Box 2588.

Johnnie Bee Scott, 35, 1609 Harding, and Mrs. Connie L. Wrightsil, 31, 3709 Hamilton.

Juan Manuel Talamantez, 23, 212 N.E. 10th, and Miss Mona Lisa Ruiz, 16, 209 NW 3rd.

John Warren Dean Jr., 20, 1904 E. 25th, and Miss Lisa Jill Kelly, 18, 1705 Harvard.

Steven Joe Waggoner, 25, Westover Rd., and Miss Sanda Janine Dickenson, 21, 2401 Merrily.

Johnny Albert Schulze, 57, 403 Valley, and Mrs. Marjorie Cordelia, Mauldin, 52, 702 Monticello.

Robert Jefferson Alexander Jr., 40, Gail Rt., and Mrs. Sherry Shackelford, 27, 4012 Vicky St.

Billy Wayne Spears, 35, 708 South Nolan, and Miss Young-In An, 20, 708 S. Nolan.

Ralph David Merritt, 60, Colorado City, and Mrs. Norma Charlene Odstrcil, 48, Hermleigh.

TV interference could be Santa Claus' fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your television set starts acting up this weekend, it may be partly Santa Claus' fault.

Jolly Old St. Nick is expected to deliver quite a few new CB radios this Christmas, and the Federal Communications Commission says 83 percent of all TV interference complaints are related to CB operations.

But while most TV interference may involve CBs, CB radios themselves are not necessarily at fault.

The fault may be in your own TV or stereo set, radio or other home electronic entertainment equipment — equipment that just does not have the necessary filters to eliminate legal radio transmissions.

The FCC said earlier this fall that a check of numerous complaints found that TV sets are almost as much to blame for TV interference as CB radios themselves.

Just what causes TV interference, or TVI as it often is called?

A CB set transmits on frequencies ranging between 26.965 and 27.405 megahertz (MHz), while television signals range from 54 to 216 MHz.

The interference is caused by the phenomenon called harmonics, which occurs when a frequency is increased by multiples of itself.

So, if a CBer is transmitting on Channel 11, or at 27.085 MHz, his signal may produce harmonics of itself at 54.170 and 81.255 MHz. Those frequencies correspond to Channels 2 and 5 on your TV set.

Thus, if the CB transmitter is close enough and the TV set does not have the proper filters, the TV set could receive both the TV and the CB signal.

How do you tell whether the CB transmitter or the TV set is at fault?

The FCC has issued a new handbook illustrating some of the more common TVI patterns and providing low-cost home remedies that require no special tools or skills to apply.

And it offers suggestions both to CBers and to those experiencing TVI.

It tells CBers, for instance:

"Although some interference problems can be attributed to television receivers, such problems can also be traced to CB radio transmitters.

"Therefore, upon receipt of an interference complaint from your neighbor(s), you should take all steps possible to insure that your radio transmitter is not causing the interference."

The handbook then suggests certain tests to determine whether the CB set is at fault and, if so, remedies to correct the problem.

At the same time, the handbook advises TV owners the problem may lie within their own equipment and offers suggestions "to help you identify and resolve interference problems. ..."

The handbook, "How to Identify and Resolve Radio-TV Interference," may be obtained for $1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

State courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals proceedings:

Orders:

Affirmed:

Waddell Frank, Harris.

Billy Threlkeld, Tarrant.

Gail Devore and Kay Wallace Johnson, Bell.

Arnold Kemp, Bexar.

Barry Sivley, Lee Patton, James Williams, Eddie Dosson, Jesse Coetez, Isom Clark Jr., Michael Martin, Terrill Oder, Donald Johnson, David Walker, Tommie Townsend, Jamie DeGray, Larry Hollins, Donnie Halbert, Marty Lennox, Harvy Goff and Ricky Crawford, Dallas.

Sandra Murry, Emmitt Jackson, James Clark, Alejandro Rivera, Julian Leal, Marvin Jimerson, Kenneth Amos, Larry Mitchell Jackson, aka Larry Johnson, Curtis White, Harris.

Francisco Ortiz, Hidalgo.

Joyce Brown and Edmond Hughes, Lubbock.

Vera Cole Stanford, McLennan.

Byron Hoelscher, Nueces.

Sergio Ramirez, Stony Chatman and Murray Jones, Potter.

Joe Simmons and ex parte Tommy Hines, Smith.

Dale Russell, Russell Stone and Terry Brandon, Tarrant.

Jesse Padilla Jr., Terry.

Santiago Afanador, Travis.

Reversed and remanded:

Nathan Cotlar, Harris.

Billy Powell, Childress.

Denoris Richards, Taylor.

Robert Kleasen, Travis.

Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:

Curtis White Jr., Harris.

Tommy Franklin, Harris.

Appeal abated:

Paul Quinn, Harris.

Ex parte Wayne Sims.

Overton Williams and Charles King, Harris.

Appeals dismissed:

Salbador Cortez and Jesse Borrego Jr., Bexar.

Roy Sanchez, Harris.

Michael Spurgers, Jackson.

Appellants' motions for rehearing denied:

Wayne Morgan and Jesse Sanders, Dallas.

Herbert Knox, Nueces.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Supreme Court:

Writ of mandamus conditionally granted:

N-S-W Corp. vs Judge John Snell Jr., original mandamus.

Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:

Hobbs Trailers vs J.T. Arnett Grain Co., Navarro (previous opinion and judgment withdrawn on rehearing).

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:

Pearline Cathy Armendariz vs Joe B. Mora, El Paso.

Joseph G. Brown vs Gulf Coast Machine and Supply, Jefferson.

Madelyn D. Coker vs Travelers Insurance Co., Dallas.

Mutual Savings Institution of Aust vs Edwin E. Foster, Travis.

Stuart James Mew vs J. & C. Galleries Inc., Dallas.

Pioneer National Title Insurance Co. vs J.E. Chilton, Dallas.

Melvern Sterling vs United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Orange.

Corpus Christi vs Ruth M. Juergens, Nueces.

John Perry Miller vs Charles L. Schuman, El Paso.

Lake Dallas vs Lake Cities Municipal Utility Authority, Denton.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

W.S. Nacol Jr. vs Ola Williams, Nolan.

Motions:

Rehearing of causes overruled:

General Motors Corp. vs Curtis Lee Simmons, Harris (3).

T.J. James & Co. vs Forest Stratham, McLennan.

Lomas & Nettleton Co. va Marion Huckabee, Dallas.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:

Frieda Watts vs Alco Oil & Gas Corp., Pecos (2).

Pedro Davila vs Clayton Sanders and Forsage Trucking Co., Lubbock.

E.F.I. Inc. vs M.I.I., Harris.

Brook Mays Organ Co. vs Eleanor Sondock, Harris (3).

Perryton vs General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, Ochiltree.

F.E. Sawyer and Donley County Hospital District vs George W. Smith, Donley.

Mrs. Jack Seale Medical Personnel Pool of Dallas Inc., Dallas.

Joint motion to dismiss cause granted:

Credit Alliance Corp. vs Judge Thurmond Gupton.

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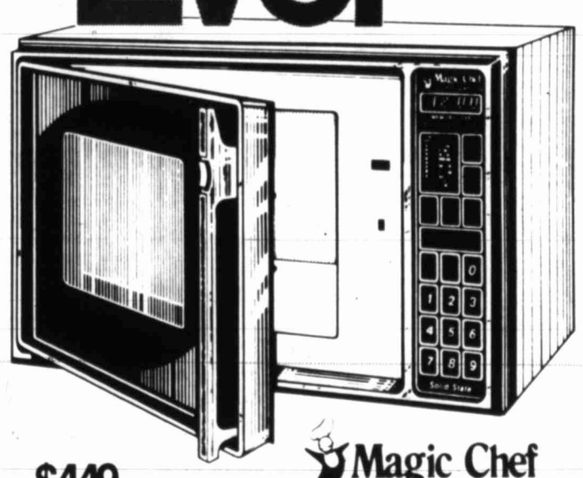


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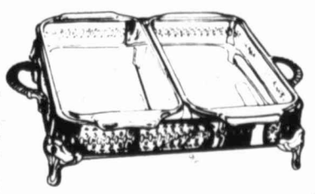
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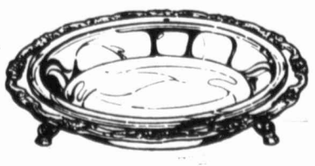


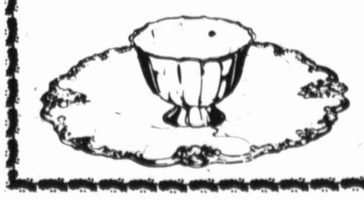
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Pilot of ill-fated DC-3

Capt. Pham's first love was flying, aided refugees

DALLAS (AP) — Friends here remember Capt. Ty Van Pham as a hard working, compassionate man whose first love was flying.

Pham, 42, was at the controls Tuesday night when a National Jet Services DC3 crashed near Evansville, Ind., killing 29 persons, including Pham and the entire University of Evansville basketball team.

Pham, a former airline pilot with Air Vietnam who helped fly out top officials during the collapse of South Vietnam, also served as a fighter and bomber pilot with his nation's air force during the long conflict with North Vietnam.

He was one of the first refugees to reach a relocation camp at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and was one of the last to leave. He and his wife worked as interpeters in the massive program to find new homes for his fellow countrymen who wound up in the refugee camp.

"He worked first in helping relocate refugees in Fort Chaffee and in Dallas. But he had flown for more than 20 years and his first love was flying," recalled George Deuillet, a Dallas friend. He said Pham had been decorated for his work as a bomber and fighter pilot.

Marjorie Lynch, the late undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, presented Pham with a commendation for his efforts in helping relocate Vietnamese refugees, friends said.

"He had tremendous people ability. He was just a real warm guy," said Deuillet, who served as chairman of the NorthPark United Presbyterian Church's committee which sponsored the Pham family here.

Pham arrived in Dallas in 1975 with his wife, four children, his wife's brother and sister and enough money to buy a car.

"They were very industrious people," recalls Mrs. Betty Murphy, a close friend of the Pham family.

The first thing the Phams wanted to do when they arrived in Dallas, friends at the North-Park church remember, was to find work.

"I joking told him 'You're going to be the first Vietnamese refuge to become a millionaire in America,'" said the Rev. David L. Zacharias.

Pham worked for an air transport company here for a time, but moved his family to Memphis after the firm went out of business. He worked there for a time and went to work in October for National Jet Services in Indianapolis, the owners of the DC3 that crashed near the Evansville airport.

Speaking of the Pham family, Deuillet said, "Each month things just kept getting better and better for them...until this."

Pham' body was returned to Dallas Thursday. Funeral arrangements were pending, awaiting the arrival of his family.

But members of the North-Park church said they have raised enough money to pay for the funeral services and other church members are raising money to buy Christmas gifts for his children, ages 2, 6, 9 and 11.

Workers' comp opinion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sick leave may not be deducted from workers' compensation payments of injured state government employes, the attorney general ruled Thursday.

His legal opinion went to Cue D. Boykin, chairman of the Texas Industrial Accident Board, which administers the workers' compensation program.

The opinion gave an example from the schedule in state law that says how many weeks' compensation an employe gets for various specific injuries. A worker who loses a hand receives compensation for 150 weeks.

If sick leave were deducted, "A state employee who has lost a hand in a job-related injury, and who takes three weeks of accrued sick leave, would receive 147 weeks of compensation . . . instead of 150 weeks," the attorney general said.

But that isn't the intent of the law, he said.

"When an employee has exhausted his sick leave or has returned to work, he still has a permanent incapacity that should be compensated . . .," the opnion said.

Christmas challenge

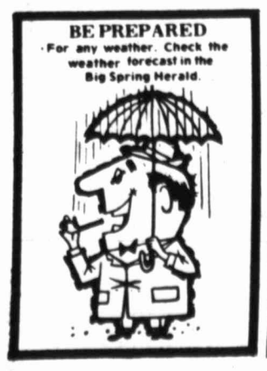
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A possible confrontation between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair over a Christmas celebration at the Capitol arose today as Briscoe urged other state employees to show up for the "Christmas Carol Hour" next Tuesday.

Briscoe said in a statement a "challenge has been raised to our right to gather" for the annual sing-song, and he added:

"I am confident that attendance at this year's Christmas Carol Hour will evidence overwhelming support for the right of free citizens to express through their presence the high regard held for such traditions.

"I hope you would join me in inviting others who would like to share this traditional celebration."

Briscoe's press secretary, Bob Bain, said the governor's statement was directed at remarks purportedly made by Mrs. O'Hair. Bain said Mrs. O'Hair had stated she would show up to challenge the singing of carols.



A touch of

To

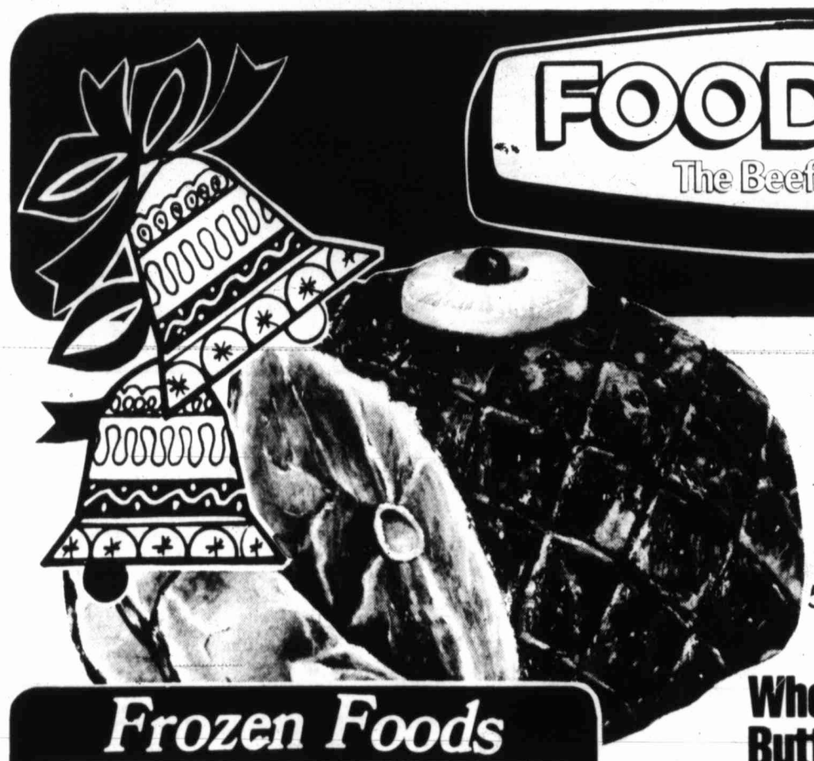
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A touch of glory

Touch football games often get rough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The two-hand touch football played each fall on inner city playgrounds is more than a game. It's a chance for glory.

Missing are the huge stadiums with cosmetic grass, no-cut pro contracts with bonus clauses and recognition outside the neighborhood.

But 14,000 men and women — salesmen, plumbers, school teachers and other frustrated jocks — don numbered jerseys to play in the Philadelphia Recreation Department's 120 organized leagues. And they take their brand of football seriously.

"It's an autumn sickness. It's madness," said Tom Fitzpatrick, a 27-year-old weekend quarterback.

"It doesn't even look like we're having fun out there. Look at those guys. They're running around, hollering at each other, serious as they can be. My wife came to a game and said, 'You guys are definitely a bunch of ying-yangs'," he said.

"But it's fun. It's exercise. And this is a chance to get rid of a lot of frustrations. It's definitely some type of frustration outlet.

"Either you were never a good player when you were young or you were good and you want to hang on to it. It's like life and death with us," Fitzpatrick said.

Participants ranging in age from 14 to 40 with nicknames like Bingo, Bear and Weasel begin playing in September and finish their playoffs in December. One team even has a soccer-style kicker.

Usually, each team in a league pays a $50 entry fee for trophies and awards. Teams also put up money each game for officials, and the rules vary from league to league. The 30 women's teams play a variation called flag football, but basically, there are eight players to a team competing on a 100-yard field.

Since nobody wears helmets or protective padding, a tackle is made when a defender touches a ball carrier with two hands. But touch in this town usually means two hands and down. Games often get rough.

"There aren't too many injuries," said Steve Melchiore, a playground supervisor. "About two weeks ago, one guy lost five teeth — but that was in a fight after the game."

Organized touch football leagues are as old as anyone can remember. They are a natural progression of the game played in back alleys, where a street quarterback tells his receiver to go down two manhole covers and cut to the red Chevy.

The game has even produced bona fide heroes, like wide receiver Vince Papale of the Philadelphia Eagles. A track star in college, Papale quenched his competitive thirst for football by playing in the touch leagues. Then he made it to the National Football League as a 30-year-old rookie a year ago.

But Papale's story is one in a million. The overwhelming majority of combatants will always be amateurs, playing for cheap trophies, neighborhood pride and camaraderie.

Oilfield supply business good

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The oilfield supply business outlook for 1978 and beyond is good, the president of Bovaird Supply Co. said today at the firm's annual shareholders meeting.

"Despite the oil industry's complaints about federal price ceilings and other regulations, oil and gas operators are more active now than for many years," William J. Bovaird told the meeting.

Petroleum products demand is still climbing in the United States and is expected to go up 3.5 percent next year. The long decline in domestic production of pretroleum has been turned around and is expected to rise slightly next year.

The rate of drilling of new wells has increased steadily in 1977 and it is indicated the year will show more wells completed and more footage drilled than any year for the past couple of decades, he said.

Rotary rigs in use are averaging more than 2,100, compared with 1,800 last year and only 1,100 in 1971, Bovaird said. In 1978 the number of wells drilled, total footage and active rotary rigs will increase from 5 to 8 percent over this year, according to his predictions.

Bovaird forecast that the United States "will be a beehive of oil and gas activity" for the next 15 or 20 years and that higher prices for oil and gas will result in drilling and discoveries in many new areas and formations.

Polanski in the pen

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Roman Polanski, the film director who pleaded guilty to having sex with a 13-year-old girl, is going to prison for a court-ordered 90-day psychiatric study.

Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband signed an order Thursday allowing the 44-year-old Polanski to report directly to the California Men's Institute at Chino today without first undergoing inmate processing at Los Angeles County Jail.

Polanski pleaded guilty Aug. 8 to having unlawful sexual intercourse, formerly known as statutory rape, with an unidentified Woodland Hills schoolgirl during a photographic modeling session at actor Jack Nicholson's Coldwater Canyon home.

The offense carries a possible sentence of from one year in county jail to 50 years in state prison.

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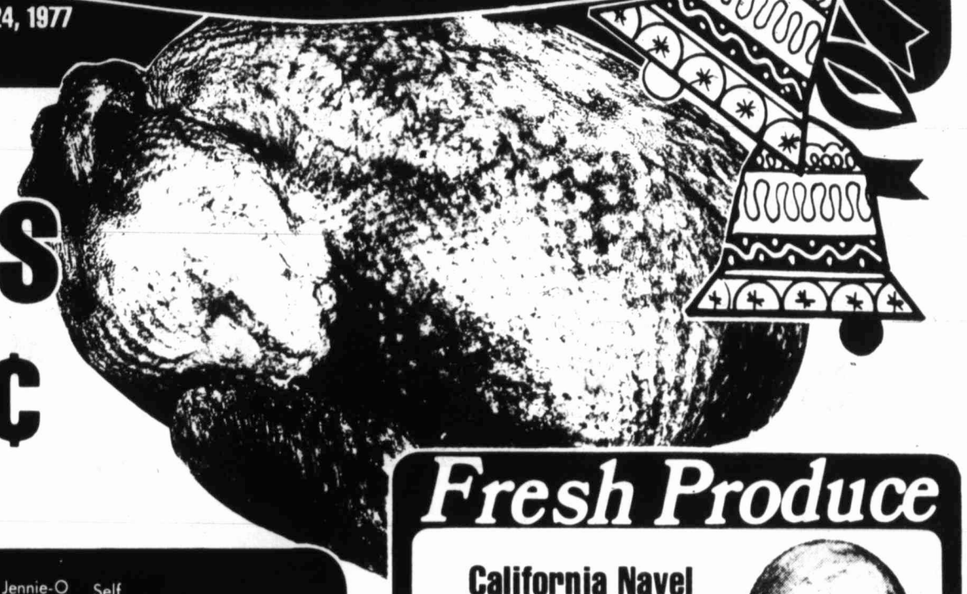
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Broad Breasted
Turkeys
W/D Brand Toms 16-Lbs. And Up
Lb. 58¢

Hickory Sweet **Sliced Bacon** 2-Lb. Thick $1.98 Lb. 99¢

USDA Grade 'A' Jennie-O **Turkey Breast** Self Basting Lb. $1.39

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Tip **Boneless Roast** Lb. $1.69
USDA Choice Beef **Cube Steak** Lb. $1.98
USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round **Boneless Roast** Lb. $1.69

W/D Brand Reg. Thick or Beef **Bologna** Lb. 99¢
Sunday House **Smoked Turkey** Lb. $1.19
Oscar Mayer Weiners or **Beef Franks** Lb. $1.19

Limit One Per Family With $10.00 Or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes
Miracle Whip Qt. 78¢

32 Oz. Btls. **Coke** 6 Pk. Plus Dep. $1.28

Kountry Fresh **Brown And Serve Rolls** 3 12-Ct. Pkgs. $1

Realemon **Lemon Juice** 8-Oz. 59¢
Carnation **Coffee Mate** 11-Oz. $1.03
Purina **Dog Chow** 25-Lb. $6.49
Kleenex **Facial Tissue** 200 Ct. 67¢
Dishwasher **All** Detergent 35-Oz. $1.25
Wisk Liquid 32-Oz. $1.25
Northern Asst. Paper **Napkins** 60 Ct. 29¢

Kraft Catalina **Dressing** 8-Oz. 65¢
Brawny **Paper Towels** 2 Roll Pkg. 85¢
Aurora **Bath Tissue** 2 Roll Pkg. 53¢
Betty Crocker Layer **Cake Mixes** 18½ Oz. 75¢
Maryland Club **Coffee** 1-Lb. Can $2.89
Del Monte **Pineapple** 20 Oz. 63¢
Del Monte **Tomato Sauce** 15-Oz. 43¢

Good Buy
Ocean Spray Whole or Strained **Cranberry Sauce** 16-Oz. Cans 39¢

Stove Top **Dressing** 6-Oz. 69¢
Stokely **Peaches** 2 Sliced or Halves 29-Oz. Cans 89¢
Lilac Paper **Towels** 2 Jumbo Rolls $1

Fresh Produce

California Navel **Oranges** 4 Seedless Lbs. $1

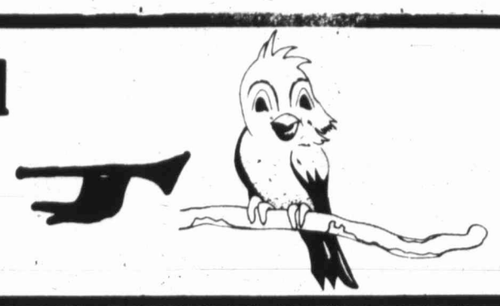
Zipper Skin **Tangerines** 12 For 99¢
Ocean Spray **Cranberries** Lb. 39¢

Fresh **Broccoli** Bu. 89¢
Fresh **Cauliflower** Ea. 89¢
Red Emperor **Grapes** Lb. 49¢
Cherry **Tomatoes** 2 Cnts $1
Jumbo Celery **Hearts** Ea. 69¢
Yellow **Onions** 3 Lb. 49¢

Red Ripe **Strawberries** Pt. 59¢

Red or Golden Delicious **Apples** 10 For $1

Good Buy
Andre **Cold Duck** Fifth $1.99
Good Buy
Pearl **Lite Beer** 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans $1.49



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

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A REAL ESTATE A



SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Del Shirey, General Contractor
We Are Building At 2908 Stonehaven
And Have A Lot For Sale At 2905 Stonehaven
263-6931 or home 263-2108

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER Three large bedroom house, two bath, refrigerated air built ins, with three rentals, on 100x140 foot lot and extra 50x140 foot lot. Rentals are two bedroom house, and two efficiency apartments, three garages. Takes in $330 month on rentals. Phone 253 0661 or 263 3416.

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER Three bedroom, 1½ bath, 1260 square feet, heated and cooled space, central heat — air. Fully carpeted. New dishwasher and stove. Large fenced backyard with new storage building. $25,000. 263 2320

AREA ONE REALTY

Don Yates	263-2373
Nell Key	263-4753
Koleta Carlile	263-2588
Dolores Cannon	267-2418
Lanette Miller	263-3689
Pat Medley, Broker	
Laverne Gary, Broker	

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032



????	SANTA'S HELPERS NEEDED: Make offer on this frame home and redo and remodel. This could be your bargain for the yr.	1006 NE RUNNELS
$4,500	HANG HOLLY HERE: 2 bdrm w. aluminum siding. Nice hardwood floors.	510 NW 11th
$4,500	MARY'S BEAUTY CENTER — 5 chairs, all equip. and inventory. Bldg. leases for $125 mo.	207 W. 9th
$6,000	THINKING of opening your own small business. Here's a perfect location. Corner 50x140 lot. w. small stucco bldg.	1013 JOHNSON
$9,000	A PERFECT SMALL BUSINESS for one who is interested in gift items and pottery. Established business. All stock incl. Shop rents for $125 mo.	NR. DOWNTOWN
$9,500	"THE CHILDREN WERE NESTLED..." We can have you moved and settled in before Xmas. This darling stucco has been appraised and is newly painted on inside.	1302 MAIN
$10,000	"A PARTRIDGE in a pecan, almond, mulberry or plum tree." This cute 2 bdrm. is nestled among all. Located on dead end st.	1614 CANARY
$12,500	START THE NEW YEAR in this cute 2 bdrm (could easily be 3) lots of parking. Fnced frnt. and bk. yd. Many trees.	1109 MULBERRY
$13,500	HOLIDAY PARTIES in large game rm. 3 bdrm. frame w. brick trim. Blt. in oven-range. 1326 sq. ft. You'll have it.	901 DOUGLAS
$13,850	TIE A BIG RED BOW around this one for your family! Owner will carry papers on 2 bdrm that is clean as a pin. New paneling in bth. and new floor covering in kit. & bath.	1310 DONLEY
$15,500	PREPARE A DELICIOUS TURKEY in this pretty kit. w. a spot for everything. Really nice cabinets. 2 bdrm; (master is 14x22). Concrete tile fnce. Carport.	1115 MULBERRY
$17,300	GROW POINSETTIAS in your own greenhouse. Dandy 3 bdrm., 2 bth., single car gar. New 40 gal. water heater.	4107 Muir
$19,900	CRACKLING FIRE on Christmas morn in roomy den w/frpl. So many special features, unable to name them all. 3 bdrm. stucco in Coahoma School Dist. Cent. heat & ref. air. Blt. in o-r & dshwshr. in kit. Dining rm.	SAND SPRINGS
$26,000	CHRISTMAS FANTASIA — Imagine yourself in this lvly. 3 bdrm. 1¾ bth, decorated w. utmost taste. Den open to elec. push button kit. Special break area. Its a dream that could come true. Call for appt.	COAHOMA
$28,000	WE WOULDN'T TRY TO SNOW YOU! You'll love this Wash. Pl. home. If completely finished, would have over 2400 sq. ft. lvg. space. Finished area include 3 bdrm, lvg., dining, den and blt. in kit. Cent. heat & ref. air. Washer, dryer, & ref. stay. Game rm. and ½ bth. to be completed.	1108 MT. VERNON
$35,000	THIS IS THE STAR ON TOP OF OUR TREE! A brand new listing that impresses! 2 bdrm., 2 bth. Large den opens to kit. and dining. Perfectly delightful throughout. Dble. detached gar., corner lot, lvly manicured, landscaped yd. w. concrete tile fnce, cvred patio and gas grill. Won't last.	1301 WOOD
$37,500	SERVICE STATION Bldg., all equip. & stock. Good location. Established business.	SW PART of TOWN
$43,500	A SPECIAL ONE for Christmas is this 4 bdrm 2 bath Brick home on 1 acre in Sand Springs. Extra acre in back may be purchased. Pretty built-in kitchen. Total Elec. This home sparkles! Only 2 years young.	No. 13 Val Verde
$48,300	SLEIGH BELLS & CHRISTMAS CAROLS would sound so clear on this 10 acre setting. And the added plus is a beautiful brick home w. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. Huge den. Blt. in kit. Sep. lvg. rm. and dining. Will present any reasonable offer.	N. OF COAHOMA
$54,000	HANG YOUR STOCKING by this lvly. corner frpl. in roomy, den w. vaulted ceilings. This big brick home sets on 10 of Silver Heels lovliest acres. 4 bdrm., 2 bth. New paint throughout. 2250 sq. ft. Tot. elec. w. new heating & ref. air units. Screened porch. Water well producing 10 gpm.	CALLIHAN RD.
$91,000	CHRISTMAS MAGIC — But seeing is believing!! A fantastic brk. home w. 3331 sq. ft. under roof. 4 bdrm, 2¾ bth. On 10 acres — (10 additional acres can be purchased if desired for $12,000) New 80 gal. water heater. Oven-range, dshwshr., dspl. in pretty kit. Cathedral ceilings. Many, Many extras.	SILVER HEELS
	ACREAGE	
$1,300	Buy one acre or 17. Good bldg. sites for home or industry.	MIDWAY RD.
$2,100	1 acre tract. Sand Springs. Restricted.	VAL VERDE
$2,200	.77 acre tract. Sand Springs. Restricted. (168x200)	VAL VERDE
$2,300	217.8x200 lot. Sand Springs. Restricted.	VAL VERDE
$4,000	7 acres — Wilson & Derrick Rd. Lvly., rolling, wooded.	OFF MIDWAY RD.
$4,900	4.33 acres. Sand Springs — Restricted.	VAL VERDE
$20,000	20 acres. Lvly bldg. site. Good water well, Septic tank, mobil home hook ups. Stable, crib and storage bldg. Beautiful view.	TODD RD.
$22,400	10 acres. 5 acre frontage. 2 good water wells. Has been cleared.	TODD RD.
$37,000	58.22 acres. Partially in cultivation.	ANDREWS HWY.

Business Property A-1

Commercial Properties
LA CASA REALTY
263-1166

RESTAURANT — Doing excellent business, good profit margin. Includes building, land and all fixtures. An excellent investment opportunity.

COMMERCIAL property on Gregg, has operating business, excellent potential.

BUSINESS LOT — 290 front feet on Main thoroughfare, deep lot, zoned commercial. Ideal location.

COMMERCIAL LOT with 128 foot front on East 3rd. and 4th. Streets. Ideally located & priced to sell.

18 ACRE TRACT near IS 20 & FM 700, priced right & owner will carry papers.

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER: Two bedroom. Fenced yard. East side. Good shape, $14,000. 263-4224 weekends and after 6:00.

Houses For Sale A-2

REEDER
506 E. 4th 267-8377 267-8266

HAPPINESS IS----- A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

ARE YOU DREAMING OF A RIGHT CHRISTMAS? Here's your chance on this brick home in excellent condition. 3 bdrms, shag carpet, carport & fenced yard. Ref. air and central heat all for only $20,000.

A BAUBLE OF A BUSINESS — Established cycle shop in most-wanted location. Can be Mom & Pop operation. Get 3 dealerships, good will, inventory all at one reasonable price.

CUT YOUR OWN GREENERY from your wooded acreage in Silver Heels. Select building sites with tremendous view. Come take your choice.

LIKE LITTLE TIN SOLDIERS — 3 rentals in a row. All rented & bringing income for the New Year. Yours for only $11,660.

STOCKINGS HUNG BY THE FIRE of this charming Spanish stucco will brighten both den & living room. 2 w-b fireplaces, 3-2, ref. air, brick patio 2 outdoor grills, worlds of space.

GIFT WRAP THIS COZY COTTAGE — only $5,000 total for this 2-bedroom, sturdily built. A real bargain.

SCROOGE WOULD LOVE this commercial property for only $10,000. Choice location on busy street. Two buildings with lots of possibilities.

HOLLY & MISTLETOE will look great on the front door of this Park Hill, 3 bedroom with double garage. Big fenced yard storage building, quiet street, large rooms. Priced right at $20,000.

TOAST YOUR TOES before the w-b fireplace of this brand-new brick on ½ acre. Ref. air, 3-2, beautiful cabinets & storage. Double carport. Get away from it all, but enjoy the conveniences of city living. Coahoma schools. A steal at $45,000. Call now.

A WISE MAN will recognize the value of this 10 acres north of City. Quiet and pretty location with lots of trees. Price includes 3 bdrm. brick home with lots of extras. Thirties.

GREET SANTA at the door of 2 bd carpeted home. Owner is putting a fresh coat of paint on for you. Close to College — $12,000.

SANTA'S PRICE is less than $10,000 for more than 20 acres w. 2 good wells & septic tank — Forsan School District.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS can be spent relaxing in your own cabin on Lake Colorado City. Completely furnished and lots of waterfront — Owner wants offer.

OUT OF SANTA'S BAG and just for you. Three bd, huge livingroom and dining room with brick fireplace covering entire wall, garage. Also 2 bd apartment in rear. All on 1 fenced acre in Forsan School District.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS — Enjoy all seasons of the year in a nice 3 bd home on 3 acres close to town. Good well, total electric, new central air and heat. Under 20 thousand.

CHIMNEY FOR SANTA to come down. Three bdrm, 2½ bath brick home. Located in beautiful Western Hills on extra large lot. New central heating, ref. air, double garage.

DEAR SANTA—If your want list includes a big, beautiful, nearly new home, 27 acres close to town, good strong wells, then this 3 bd, 2 bath w. double, carport brick home is your answer.

JINGLE OUR BELL to go see this neat 3 bdrm brick on Drexel. 2 baths, den, sep. living room, carpeted throughout. All for only $22,500.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY the home they deserve at a price you can afford. Kentwood Brick with pretty remodeled kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, den, living room, garage. Under 30 thousand.

YULE LOVE this 3 bdrm. home in Forsan School District. Ref. air, big rooms and a sep. apartment make this a great investment. Call us to see!

EVEN MRS. SANTA would love this cute home at a great price. Only $14,000 buys this 3 bdrm. in convenient location.

WINTER WEATHER won't be a problem in this snug brick in Washington place. Extra large living-den. Country kitchen. Two bedroom, 1½ baths, garage & storage. Nice orchard. Corner lot. $26,000.

THE ULTIMATE GIFT — Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living room, separate dining, massive den with wood burning fireplace. Spacious master suite features walk in closets and well appointed bath. Over 3,000 square feet of luxury living. In Worth Peeler.

BE CENTSIBLE — Choose this neat 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and large den for only $450 down plus closing. Already FHA appraised. Pretty carpet, good storage, fenced. Near College Park.

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS have been busy redecorating this special buy on Lloyd St. Three bedrooms, paneled den, garage. All new paint and decor. Just $15,000, so call today!

IT SPARKLES!! Neat 2 bedroom in Sand Springs, completely remodeled. Warm wood tone paneling. Nice kitchen. Only $9,900.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE will shine for the large living-den in this roomy 2 bedroom with enclosed porch. Extra large kitchen with good storage. In quiet neighborhood on East side. Only $10,000.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY — Well built, solid brick home with 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 4 acres just minutes from City. Beautiful grounds, many extras. Just reduced to $48,500. A lasting gift for the whole family.

BAH! HUMBUG! to rent receipts. See this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath in Marcy School District. Built in oven, range, pantry, garage. Nice yard. Total $19,500.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE—10 acres on North FM 700—less than $10,000 total.

WRAP THIS UP — Val Verde Estates. Lovely building sites. 3 acres on corner.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES — $39,500. — $70,000. Come in to see our plans & locations, and get all the details.

NEW LISTINGS -- FHA

	Total	Down
3707 Calvin	$18,900	$600
4407 Connally	$11,800	$400
4102 Dixon	$14,750	$450
3234 Drexel	$20,000	$600
1509 Oriole	$17,550	$550

MLS

Bill Estes, Broker	267-8266
Lila Estes, Broker	267-6657
Janelle Britton	263-6892
Patti Horton	263-2742
Janell Davis	267-2656

NEW FROM REEDER

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY—Brand new 3-2 with double carport, brick, ref. air, half-acre — but all the conveniences of town living. Fireplace, built-in kitchen, one of a kind. Hurry.
267-8266

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

TWO HOUSES for sale in Coahoma, just repainted, $15,000, corner lots. 399-4372.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, three bath, den with fireplace, water well, corner lot, excellent location.
267-1306

Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yours!

Houses For Sale A-2

HOME
103 PERMIAN BDLG. — 263-4663
JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

LaRue Lovelace	263-6958	Martha Cohorn	263-6997
Lee Hans	267-5019	Connie Garrison	263-2858
Virginia Turner	263-2198	O.T. Brewster	Com.
Sue Brown	267-6230	Jeff Brown	SRA, GRI



BUY A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

SILVER HEELS
Real family living in this beautiful home in the country. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal liv. rm. with fire place-dining rm. Huge sunken game rm., big enough for pool table. Second floor studio. Giant swim. pool with redwood deck. Twenty acres of land in rolling hills, cross-fenced for livestock. Excellent water wells. Appt. only.

TULANE
In popular College Park area, on one of the most attractive streets in the area. It has a large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive kitchen. Very prettily landscaped yard. New ref. air., single garage. A one owner home, very nice. You must see to appreciate.

DOUGLAS ST.
Are you blessed with a large family? Then this is a built-to-order beauty. Striking two-story with nothing missing. Giant kitchen with every blt. in. Floors-thru-out are beautiful Terrazo Mexican brick. It has both a formal dining rm. and a breakfast garden rm. with Terrarium look. Master suite with a study and an adjoining cork-lined office. Massive walk in bathroom with sunken tub and glass rm. enclosure. Enough bedrooms for several children.

2516 LARRY
Take it, or you won't get another chance to buy a choice home in Kentwood for $5,000 equity. This adorable wht. 3 bedroom, brick home is vacant and ready for occupancy. Has sep. den, carpeted, and refrig. air.

1207 HARDING
Why rent when you could own 3 trailer spaces. One with like new charter 2-bedroom home; use others as rentals. Beautiful lot and priced at only $8,500.

1402 MESA
Listen! You're not going to believe this, but we know where you can buy a 3-bedroom, 1 bath home with 996 sq. for only $10,500. Call today for an appointment.

3209 AUBURN
Priced to sell this weekend. This darling 3 bedroom, 1 bath is an exceptional buy at only $16,000. Bath has new ceramic tile, new fixtures, vanity and new tweed carpet. Fenced backyard includes patio, storage building and 6 fruit trees. Must see to appreciate!

610 HOLBERT
Today your wish comes true. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath with 10x13 workshop screened porch and extra storage. Fenced backyard, beautiful kitchen cabinets, and very large den. Priced to sell at $17,200.

1107 LAMAR
D-I-V-O-R-C-E yourself from that apartment living and move into this darling well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Nice and clear all the way. Fantastic yard is fenced and shaded by enormous pecan trees. New kitchen carpet and dishwasher. Let us show it to you today.

613 LINDA LANE
Unique — not just unusual. Call me today to see this brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area, extra large den on a corner lot. This house has been reduced to $19,500.

3610 CALVIN
This cute family home is just a few blocks from school. Brick 3 bedroom, fenced yard. Owner will sell VA or FHA. Immediate Possession! $18,500.

3212 CORNELL
You'll be dancing around when you shop and compare this 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Good location near schools, priced at $20,500.

2508 W. 16TH
Don't be fooled by this low price. Owner has bought another home and must sell this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living area, den. $16,500.

601 W. 15TH
Cheer Up! You can still find a nice brick home under $20,000. 3 bedroom, large living rm., kitchen with birch cabinets and blt. ins. Corner lot, tile fenced yard. Refrig. air.

2504 CARLTON
Owner is ready to leave — let's look seriously at this 3 bedroom, brick, paneled kitchen and dining rm., carpeted and draped, enc. garage. Quiet street. Listed at $22,500.

1611 CANARY
Season's Surprise! Neat 2 bedroom, large liv. rm., kitchen and dining area, pretty hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Aluminum siding. Only $11,300.

1211 E. 6TH
You get that homey feeling — Home with vinyl siding, 2 bedrooms, den. Corner lot. Cent. air. Vacant. Owner will carry papers. $18,500.

3613 CALVIN
FHA appraised, $19,000. For $600.00 cash plus closing this 3 bdrm. brick home can be yours. Garage has been enclosed for separate entertainment rm. Near Marcy School.

509 JOHNSON
Renters weepers, buyers keepers. Don't move again. let the rent you pay go toward buying your own 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. With $2,000 cash owner will finance. Call to see.

511 JOHNSON
Walk to work, save on gas! This 3 bdrm., 1 bath home is in an ideal location. Close to downtown and shopping center. Home is newly painted, has sep. dining. Make appt. to see.

COMMERCIAL
Want a prime location for a business? Call us on this choice address on Scurry. The price is right for a large lot plus a building.

LOTS
On North Birdwell Lane. Start at $1,200 and up to $1,800; one with water well.

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath, brick. Carport, fenced yard. Central air and heat. 1200 sq. ft. Completely redone on inside. $24,000. Call 263-0793.

La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

LA CASA REALTY	263-1144
KAY MOORE	263-4514
JIMMIE DEAN	263-1905
DEL AUSTIN	263-1473
LARRY PICK	263-2910

HIDDEN AWAY
among the cedars on 3 acres is a lovely 3 br 2 B brick with ref air & heat. Features lg den W-fireplace, B I Kit, form living & dining, dble gar, over 2500 Sq Ft. All city utilities.

TREAT YOURSELF
to the privacy of this luxury home. 4 lg bedrooms 2 baths + basement, den W-fireplace and formal living. Cent heat & air, plush carpet, and Kit with appeal. Large swimming pool makes this home complete.

ROLLING HILLS
A great view from the doorway of this 3 Br 2 B brick complete with B I kit, den, fireplace & dble garage. Fenced yard, horse pens.

SIMPLE LUXURY
Is found thru out this attractive 3 Br 2 B Brick W-carpet, sep dining, cent heat & air, garage & fenced yard.

ECONOMY COUNTRY
Home features 3 Br, 1 B with lg living & dining, B I kit, ¾ Acre. Has cent heat & air, large patio. $17,250.

PRETTIEST BRICK
Surrounded with trees and shrubs has 3 Br's, cent heat & air, lg Kit & Dining. Fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. $15,000.

FHA — VA
3 Bedroom 1½ bath home W-cent heat & air, B I oven & range features lg dining, nice carpet, garage & fenced yard. A steal at $14,500.

NEAR SHOPPING
Newly redecorated 2 Br home W-plush carpet, cent air, garage & fenced yard. Just right for small family.

EYE CATCHING
Two bedroom home with well designed floor plan. Has garage & outside storage. Close to shopping, nice neighborhood.

HERE IT IS
A 3 Br home with paneled den, cent heat & air, fenced yard, BBQ & yard lite. Lotsa room for the money. $12,500.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of this buy. A 3 br 2 mobile home with den, form living, B I Kit, form dining. Priced below market. Its a double wide.

IF YOU CAN'T
find the home you want, why not build? Come by and see our floor plans and discuss prices. We have building sites.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY — CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

We handle houses purchased by the government, most require 3 per cent plus prepaids, government pays rest of closing.

FIRST TIME ON
the market — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted and draped, single garage, fenced. Has a nice swimming pool, has been painted inside and out. Only $18,500.

DUPLEX FURNISHED
Let one side pay the house payment. 3 room & 1 baths on each side, fenced, storage, all for $10,000.

LAJUNTA BRICK
—3 bedrooms, 1¾ tile baths, 15x18 living room, 11x24 kitchen and dining area, carpeted with new carpet throughout, draped, dishwasher, total electric, nice yard, carport, storage and fenced.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
—3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, carpeted, single attached garage, near Jr. College. Total $13,000.

½ ACRE OFF MIDWAY ROAD
—Good mobile home location. Only $1,000.

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster — 263-2593

CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Cleta Pike	1-354-2337
B.H. Denson	263-3440
Mary F. Vaughan	267-2322
Dorothy Henderson	263-2593

COMPLETELY FENCED —
3-bdrm Brick, lg kit, w-dining rm. Lots of outside storage.

ECONOMY HOME —
for the young family or retired couple. Fenced yd, grapevines, fruit trees. Only $8,500.

"BEST" BARGAIN BUY:
1500 sq. ft., well located near college, lg den, total electric. Worth the money.

NICE SMALLER HOME:
Fenced yd, storm cellar, garage. Just right for small family.

JUST LISTED:
2 bdrm, central heat, carport, & storm cellar.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
2½ bedroom house. Carport, 15x24 building on back. Fruit trees. $9,500
263-2920

NEW FROM REEDER

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — a brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 bths, sep. den for only $22,500? We've got one, but it won't last long. Pretty carpet and fenced yd. will make this a favorite.
267-8266 263-6892

THREE BEDROOM home in Coahoma. Large kitchen — den combination. Storm cellar, tile fence, water well, new carpet. $17,500. Phone 394-4647 after 5:00 p.m.

Houses for Sale A-2 | **Houses For Sale A-2** | **Houses For Sale A-2** | **Houses for Sale A-2**

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Office, 2101 Scurry — CERTIFIED APPRAISALS — 263-2591

Marie Rowland 3-2571
Rufus Rowland, GRI ..3-0321
Dorothy Derr Jones ...7-1384
Melba Jackson 3-3629

START THE NEW YEAR with this country delight in the City. 3 Br 2 Bath, Brick. $32,000.
LARGE FAMILIES take note in this 4 Br 2 Bath 2 car garage. $24,900.
SINGLES OR NEWLY WEDS 2 Br and den. $13,500.
BRICK, CORNER, FIREPLACE, 2 Br 1 car extras. $14,500.
OFF MIDWAY ROAD 2 acres 3 Br 1 bath fenced, well $31,000.
COZY 2 Bedroom, utility room, 1 car garge $12,750.
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD 2 Br 1 Bath, detached garage, $12,500.
WEST 16th 2 Br 1 bath covered patio, garage, fenced, $21,000.
CLOSE TO COLLEGE 3 Br 2 bath, carport, storage house, $15,800.
PANELED DEN WITH FIREPLACE, 2 Br lots of cabinets, built-in china cab., carpeted, garage, storage. $22,500.
BUSINESS LOTS on Gregg.
5 TO 40 ACRES — Homesites.
SILVER HEELS — 10 acres, paved, water well.
2½ ACRES — Good building site.

McDONALD REALTY

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4835

"WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT" — You'll want to know the moment you see it. — Delightful, cheerful — it invites admiration. A squeakey clean 3 br 1½ bth, garage, patio, fence, ½ blk to Marcy School. Charming kitchen. $250 down plus closing. $17,500.

REMEMBER THE 1960's ????????? & the FHA repo home that were fabious bargains? Similar homes — only a few — available now & soon. All areas & prices. Great way to hedge inflation.

$200 DOWN plus closing costs will buy your family a 2 br 1 bth, den in good loc near college. $13,500.

NEAR EVERYTHING!!! Walk to school, college, churches, major shopping, from this College Park, prestigious, executive home. 3 br 2 bth, formal dining, formal liv rm, lge den, fireplace. $44,000. Another similar home $30's.

THIS IS A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD & a 1st rate — just painted, 3 bdrm (king size beds welcome) 1½ bath home. Off street privacy, friendly neighborhs. Shag carpet, central heat-air, garage, fence, patio. $24,000. Marshall St. Little as $200 down plus closing.

C-O-U-N-T-R-Y A-I-R Panoramic country side view. Spacious 5 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, rambler. 1 acre, good soil, wtr well, dbl garage-wkshop. Coahoma School $39,000. Also 3 br 2 bth, den — Forsan School.

HOW ABOUT THIS? 2 houses — both very nice — One a 3 br 2 bth, so pretty & modern — its everything you could want in a home plus an adjacent house with $140 monthly income. Handy to shipping, churches, school. $22,000.

COMMERCIAL 1. Office Bldg. Lots of parking. $20's.
2. Beauty shop-long established. $6,700. equip & inventory.

DUPLEX Not just any, run of the mill duplex, but well located, tip top condition. Lots of space. Less than $10 per ft.

Peggy Marshall 267-6765 — Lee Long 263-3214
Ellen Ezzell 267-7685 — Juanita Conway 267-2244
Mac McCarley 263-4455 — Gordon Myrick 263-6854

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

Independent Brokers of America — Off. 263-2450 — 800 Lancaster — Brenda Riffey — Bill Mims — 267-6669

WANT TO MODERNIZE an older 7 rm home. This all can be done easily with the money you'll save on the purchase price. This rmy, comfortable, well-bit house boasts plenty of space. 2-more large houses. Plenty of opportunity. "Your rent compound"!

LUXURY APTS Popular prices. Build all you like on this choice spot, full blk. This type well planned apts will always have a waiting list and you will be the Proud Owner.

FOR THE REST OF your life...this restful 1½ acre, 1800 sq. ft. liv-area + gar, 2-stgs. Chain' fnc bk-yd. Just a little redoing & your value will jump. Homes well-bit, insulated...all rms are Huge...crpt, drapes. 2-tub bths. Forsan sch bus stops at your dr. $29,000.

150x150 FT. LOT 30x40 ft bldg (in fine cond.) steel frame & tile blks. Liv qts in back. Lge bdrm & bth. Taking $12,000. Loc on busy 3rd st.

EXTRA CLEAN HOME You will love this extra lge kit...many cabinets. 2-bdrms crptd. Just $9,800 Dr, fncd. stg bldg.

BUY NOW, TRIPLE price in a yr or 2: Lge corner lot on Main st. Right spot for the new business moving in. $13,500.

1601 GREGG LOT is another choice loc. location is 98 per cent of your success in business. Paved corner. Financing available...never get a loan when you can do better. Owners able & willing.

ATTR LGE TWO bdrm home, extra nice kit, cpt, stg. fncd yd. Plus adjoining lot, all for $12,500.

T.L.C. Tender, Loving Care always shows! You'll see the results of the excel up-keep here. 6-oversize rms. Den & liv-rm comb. size like 30x30? cpt, draped. Lge sunny bdrms, elec-bit-in-kit...ding area overlks a complete shady bk-yd, 4-ft cyclone fenc. Dble gar, water well. Little up keep on exterior when brick extend to roof line. Dble dr. Less $50's...

CLEAN, JUST RE decorated. Near schs. 3-bdrms, pretty bth. Hdwd floors, corn-lot-fncd. $17,900. FHA loan. See before you buy.

DWN-TWN-CENTER Nice bldg, 2-offices or 1 lge one!!! Plenty parking thats yours. (thats a Must Now) $50,000.

PLANT YOUR SAVINGS in Soil & Real Estate!!!! Acreage, bus-bldg + attr living qts attached. Ideal spot for many types of business. Owner can finance & save you many $$$$$$. $45,000.

ATTR BRICK home within your grasp!!! 1-story but many closets, 2-full bths. 3 or 4 bdrms-Comb kit & den...Crpt, drped. Extra pretty yd that requires little care. Refrig-air. C-heat. Perfect house for the busy family. Move in cond. $28,500.

LIKE COUNTRY SIZE Rms???? 1½ acres. we have it for only $29,000. Call for appt.

WE ARE SELLING HUD HOMES AT 97 per cent loans, plus just a small Prepd items.

3707 Calvin	$18,900.	1408 Bluebird	$9,600.
4407 Connally	$11,800.	636 Caylor	$13,500.
4102 Dixon	$14,750.	Gail Rt.	$34,900.
2234 Drexel	$20,000.	610 Settles	$7,650.
1509 Oriole	$17,550.	1217 W. 3rd	$9,500.

SHAFFER REALTOR

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

3 per cent down on most FHA Homes:

2717 Larry	$22,500
4208 Dixon	14,200
2205 Main (as is)	4,950

2 BDRM + bdrm & bth in rear. Redecorated. Nice & clean.
TRI-LEVEL — 3-2 Mobile Home, gd well, 5 acres fenced, $17,900.
1 BDRM — Duplex, furn, gd income, across Fr H-Sch, $9,250.
PASTURE — ¾ Section, $100 per acre, fair offers considered.
20 ACRE — Tracts, So. of City, $425 A. Tex-Vets considered.
80 ACRES — Root plowed, gd well, 9 miles out, $19,500.
LOTS — Commercial-residential, scattered, reasonably priced.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

NOBLE WELCH REALTY 267-3369

READY TO MOVE IN: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den garage, good neighborhood. Electric cook stove, barbecue, storage building.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, double closets, storm cellar, fenced.
IRRIGATED: 80 acres near Portales, New Mexico. Might trade for local property.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Castle Realtors OFFICE

1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2069

1517 SUNSET 3 B 1½B lot of extra's in this 1776 Sq. Ft. home a surprise at $17,500 with a low equity.
113 JONESBORO — 3 B lovely home on ½ acre your own water well oversize gar or workshop. Low 20's.
AVION ST. Nice 2 B in quiet nbrh. $11,000.
WAREHOUSE to rent Steel Delta Bld. 2 offices, 4,000 Sq. Ft. $350.00.
Call for locations and prices on FHA homes for Sale.

Jackie Taylor 263-0779
Jean Whittington 263-2017

"We judge ourselves for what we can Do". "Others judge us for what we have already Done."



Call Nova Dean Rhoads 263-2450

"We know today's Market from 26 years of Selling Big Spring."

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE

2 BR Frame House on small lot just out of city. $6,000 including furniture.

10 beautiful acres South of town, good water. Owner financed.

Rented property, owner financed.

145 acres in & adjoining city. Contains soon-to-be drained ONE MILE LAKE. $130 ac. 29 per cent down.

Ralph Gossett 263-6967



Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

"Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Farms & Ranches A-5

LAND FOR SALE

36 Acres
40 Acres
80 Acres
Farm
Residential
Commercial
Two miles north Big Spring on Hiway 87. Call 267-2392 after 5:00.

Acreage For Sale A-6

40 ACRES CULTIVATED land. Good water. 14 miles North East on Gail Road. Call 399-4333 days, or 399-4751 nights and weekends.

23 ACRES FRONTAGE on I-20 East Commercial or Sub Division. All offers considered. Call Odessa — 915-332-0531.

ACREAGE EASTSIDE off interstate. Good water well, two septic tanks, ideal for mobile homes. 263-2202.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

WANTED: THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fireplace, double garage, 1,800 sq. ft. minimum. 267-2645.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

INDIVIDUAL WOULD Like to buy up to one section of good dry land or good raw land. 806-792-3246, 9 to 5, or 806-799-4291 after 7:00 p.m.

Houses To Move A-11

HOUSE FOR sale for $100. to be moved. Call 263-2997 after 4:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes A-12

14x70 CHAMPION MOBILE Home. $1,000 down, three bedroom, two bath. 263-0337 after 6:30. Take up payments.

PAY $500 DOWN. Assume payments on 14x70, three bedroom, two bath Riviera mobile home. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Avenue, Snyder. (915) 573-3230.

THREE BEDROOM Mobile home for sale. Central air, central heat, in real nice condition. Want $4,500. Call 267-1008 after 5:00 p.m.

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED
FREE DELIVERY-SET UP
SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS
INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING
FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

Spaces for sale-rent.
New & used mobile homes.
West of Refinery on IS 20
East of Big Spring.
263-2788, 263-1315 nights

RENTALS B

SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS

One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished.
2911 West Highway 80
Phone 263-0906.

VENTURA COMPANY

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

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

ONE AND TWO Bedroom apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

Furnished Apts. B-3

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment, adults only, no pets. Inquire at 408 W. 6th.

TWO ONE bedroom apartments in air base area. Call 267-8372 for more information.

CLEAN ONE and two bedroom duplexes, with carpet and no pets. For more information call 263-7511.

NICELY FURNISHED Duplex. Carpet throughout. Couple only — no pets. Close to town. Inquire at 608 Runnels.

FURNISHED DUPLEX Apartment. $125 a month, no bills paid. Lexington St. Call 394-4233 or 263-7715.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

SMALL TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex. $90. a month. 267-2655.

Furnished Houses B-5

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home. No children — no pets. Call 267-8345 for more information.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished house for rent. $125 month — Bills paid. Inquire at Robertson's of Sand Springs.

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

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Carpet, paneled, carport, pluse 15 x 16 foot house for storage or workshop. $165. a month, $100 deposit, references required. Call 263-3402.

BRICK, CARPETED, three bedroom, two bath, den. Garage, triple carport, outside storage. Deposit-lease. 263-6114 or 263-0877.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE. For rent. Electric stove — carpeted — central heat. $150 month. Location: 1617 Harding by Air Base. No pets. Call 399-4393.

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath. Total electric — built in stove — central heat — Refrigerated air. Silver Heels Addition. $250 month. Deposit required. 263-4548.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick house. 2300 Morrison Drive. Prefer adults. Call 263-8284.

THREE BEDROOM Unfurnished house for rent. $165 monthly plus bills. La Casa Realty. 263-1166.

Wanted To Rent B-8

WANT TO Rent — approximately December 20th 1977. Three bedroom home with fenced yard. At least 1200 square feet of living space. Mature couple — no children. Contact C. A. Benz, Route 3 Cindy Drive, Extension, Thomasville, Georgia 31792. (912) 226-2560.

Lots For Rent B-11

FOR MOBILE Homes, 50 foot wide, Beamuda grass lawns, underground utilities. Couples only. No dogs, (small child ok). Country Club Park. 263-6856.

TRAILER SPACE. $35 monthly. Water paid. Farm Road 700 North Desert Hill Park. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

For Lease B-12

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom brick home. 1¾ baths, washer dryer connections, built in range. Carport, fenced backyard. Inquire at 2211 Cecilia.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results
Call 263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.A.F. and A.M. Monday, December 19, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome.

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.

John R. Gee, W.M.
T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

SANTA VISITS
in your home
December 16-22, 1977
4:30 to 9:00
$1 per child
Sponsored by
Alpha Kappa Omicron
263-6135

Recreational C-3

DEER HUNTING by day. Call 728-3522 (Colorado City, Texas) for further information.

Lost & Found C-4

REWARD!! SMALL Brownish red and white male Cocker mix. Red collar. Arizona tags. Lost vicinity of 6th and Presidio. Please call 267-8167 or 263-6492.

LOST: MAN'S Gold ring with gold coin. Call 263-6481 Jim Lancaster.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOUR CAR NEEDS....



COME CHECK OUR MENU...

CAPRICES + CAPRICE WAGONS
IMPALAS + IMPALA WAGONS
3RD GENERATION MONTE CARLOS
MALIBU + MALIBU CLASSICS
•CAMAROS •NOVAS
•MONZAS •CHEVETTES
WORKING MAN'S SPECIAL
½ — ¾ — 1 ton — pickups
Chassis + Cabs Crew Cabs
SPORTSMAN'S DELIGHT
Blazers — Vans — Suburbans
MAKE NO MISTAKES
OUR DISCOUNT AND TRADES WILL EQUAL THE BEST

POLLARD CHEVROLET

"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money"
1501 E. 4th 267-7421
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

The new '78 are here...come in — let me offer you my service on the car of your choice.



BERT HILLGER
Of
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

CHRISTMAS SERVICE SPECIALS

BRAKE SPECIAL
Front Only

Replace front brake pads
Clean & pack wheel bearings
and replace seals
PARTS AND LABOR $32.00

Rear Brakes $24.00

Replace rear brake shoes
PARTS AND LABOR .....
(GM cars only)

TUNE-UP SPECIALS
(GM cars and ½ ton pickups)

1975 or Later:
Replace spark plugs, distributor rotor and fuel filter.
Set timing; service distributor; adjust carburetor idle.
1974 or PRIOR:
Replace spark plugs, points, condenser, and fuel filter.
Set dwell, timing and adjust carburetor idle.

PARTS & LABOR

8-cylinder $27.00
6-cylinder $23.50
4-cylinder $20.00

(Offer good with this COUPON through Dec. 31)

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

1501 E. 4th Home Of Quality Service 267-7421

BOB BROCK FORD

SALES HAVE BEEN TERRIFIC FOR THE PAST ELEVEN MONTHS—— BOB BROCK IS GOING ALL OUT TO MAKE DECEMBER THE BIGGEST OF THE YEAR———

OUR SALES OBJECTIVE OF 107 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS FOR DECEMBER WILL BE MET REGARDLESS OF PROFIT—

WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL NEW 1977 FORDS AND DEMONSTRATORS THAT ARE BEING SOLD AT USED CAR PRICES

Don't Make A $300.00 Mistake — Shop Bob Brock Before You Buy —

TRADE WITH THE DEALER YOU KNOW AND TRUST

OUR STOCK OF NEW 1978 FORDS, MERCURYS, LINCOLNS AND FORD PICKUPS IS ONE OF THE BEST YOU WILL FIND IN WEST TEXAS—COME IN TO DAY FOR A TEST DRIVE!

BOB BROCK FORD INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE FEATURES AND ECONOMY OF THE NEW 1978 FORDS CARS AND TRUCKS

We have 6 New 1977 Ford Pintos Stationwagons that carry the special Ford Motor Company's Incentive — Buy one of these wagons at a great savings.

FORD
When America needs a better idea, Ford puts it on wheels.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Lost & Found C-4

LOST WIRED Haired Terrier, Thursday afternoon, answers to the name of Snapper. Call 263-4724, 267-6635 or 267-6381 Reward offered.

Personal C-5

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

Personal C-5

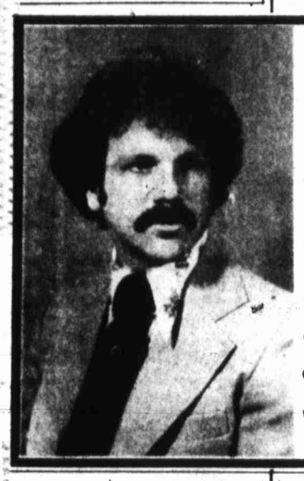
IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

Private Investigator C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5366

BUSINESS OP. D

BECOME A Foam Insulation Contractor. Dealerships now available in Big Spring, area. 1-800-692-4224.



I would like to take this opportunity to wish all my customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, from Tony Ginnetti at Pollard Chevrolet, who combines sales with good service.

POLLARD CHEVROLET
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V8, AM-FM tape deck with CB, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, 37,000 miles, Stk. No. 480 ..... $4,580

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, bucket seats, V8, AM-FM stereo tape, heater, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles, Stk. No. 539 ..... $5,460

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, V8, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 527 ..... $4,180

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE Station Wagon, 9-passenger, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, 58,000 miles, Stk. No. 575 ..... $2,980

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 45,000 miles, Stk. No. 496-A $2,880

1973 MARK IV COUPE — V-8, radio, 8 track, power steering and power brakes, factory air, automatic, electric seats and windows, 51,000 miles. Stock No. 351 ..... $4,180

1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP, ½ ton, long wide, V8, automatic, AM-FM stereotape with CB radio, factory air, heater, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, dual gas tanks, 40,000 miles, Stk. No. 586 ..... $4,780

1977 CAMARO, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, 16,000 miles, Stk. No. 479 ..... $5,680

1975 FORD ELITE COUPE — V-8, heater, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise control, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, split 50-50 seats, 36,000 miles, Stock No. 404-A $4,180

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door, V8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 17,000 miles, Stk. No. 490-A $3,780

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 75,000 miles, Stk. No. 524 ..... $1,980

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-door, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, factory air, 300 miles, Stk. No. 592 ..... $4,980

See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.

ON SELECTED USED CARS . . .
We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BUSINESS OP. D

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investments $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, Al. 35213, or call toll free (800) 633-8441.

Ride With A Winner
EXCEPTIONAL
Money $ Making Opportunity! Be A "MICKEY TOY CENTER" Dealer With The Number 1 Selling Products
In the Multi-Billion $$$
TOY INDUSTRY
High Earning Potential-Part or Full Time, Supplying Your "Mickey Toy Center." MICKEY Celebrates His 50TH Birthday This YEAR+Bigger Than Ever.
$7,000,000
T.V. Program
Helps Product Top Weekly
Earnings for YOU.
No Selling is Required
(We Assign Stores To You)
Immediate Cash Return
Merchandise Exchange
Complete On Location Training-Mktg Support
Buy Back Guarantee
Investment From $5,994
For Confidential Interview And The Whole Exciting Story In Your Area
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-327-1213
Or Write (Include Your Phone No.)
SMALL WORLD, Inc.
2500 E. Hallandale Beach Blvd.
Hallandale, Fla. 33009

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1 800 621 8318.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED
RECEPTIONIST — MUST be good typist. Duties incl... ing and answ... phone. Ap... ...on or call 267-...
FILLED
Equal Opportunity Employer

FRANCHISE

NEEDED ONE good representative in Big Spring and surrounding areas who is interested in sales management. Ground floor opportunity. Minnesota Company, we serve business, industry and agriculture accounts.

Call 694-2905 Midland.

GOOD JOBS. GOOD PAY.
Choose a skill, work toward your 2-year associate degree, and earn a good salary while serving your country. Benefits include advancement opportunity, 30 days of paid vacation a year, job security, and medical care. Earn good pay while you learn in the Air Force.
Contact your Air Force Recruiter Call
267-1721
in Big Spring
AIR FORCE

HELP WANTED — now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY OPENING FOR experienced secretary with proficiency in typing, shorthand, general clerical skills, ability to interact with people. Excellent benefits and advance in opportunity. $410. to $451. Contact Personnel Office, Big Spring, State Hospital. 267-8216.

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

CARR WELL SERVICE
Needs
HOT OILER OPERATOR
In Big Spring Area
Call 267-7543
or 915-362-4325

COCKTAIL WAITRESS NEEDED
Lamplighter Club
Ramada Inn
Apply in person only
Big Spring, Texas

BCO BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg.
267-2535

EXEC. SECRETARY — Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. Top positions ..... EXC
RECEPTIONIST — All office skills, local ..... $450+
CLERK — Collection and office exp. Need two ..... $450+
BOOKKEEPER — Heavy exp. Local firm ..... EXC
TYPIST — Accurate. Several openings ..... OPEN
TRAINEES — Company will train ..... $500 +
SALES — Exp. necessary $475
MAINTENANCE — Experienced. Local ..... OPEN
PURCHASING AGENT — Hospital background. Relocate ..... TO $20,000
TRAINEES — Several needed. Company will train. ..... $450+
SALES — Exp. needed. Local ..... $500+
MECHANIC — Diesel tractor. Exp. ..... $700+

COOKS NEEDED

For White Kitchen Restaurant. Good company benefits, profit sharing, hospitalization etc.

Apply at Rip Griffin Truck Center, 267-2101.

JOURNEYMAN PAINTER
Needed to work in Midland. $6.95 per hour. Apply to foreman at Midland College New Fine Arts Building.
DEAN HAGLER, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON
WHY PUNCH A TIME CLOCK WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO?
As an Avon Representative, you make your own hours — run your own business. Earn the money you need by selling quality products. For details, call:
Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr.
Telephone 263-3230

MATURE WOMAN to work in church nursery during Sunday worship and other times. Call 263-4211.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER wanted. Good salary and vacation pay. Apply in person. Call collect for appointment: 915-573-5792 Smith Plumbing.

RN OR LVN. 11:00-7:00 shift. Top salary. Apply in person, to Maxine Tanis, Parkview Manor, 901 Gotlad. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED: INDIVIDUAL To serve as church hostess. Good monthly salary. Needs experience in cooking and purchasing. Call 267-8223.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted. $2.50 an hour plus. For New Year's Eve. $3 plus. Apply in person Eagles Lodge. Contact Jim Hicks.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Save on Winter Feed Cost with
BEEFMASTER
32% Protein
LIQUID FEED
Call after 6:00 p.m.
267-3488
JOHN B. PHILLIPS

Livestock K-3

FOR SALE: Two Shelton cart ponies. One Welch. All for $150. Call 263-0770.

Neighbors, if your thinking of a new or used car then let me drive you happy.



JERRY CUTHBERTSON
AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th
267-7421

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale. 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aufill 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

Farm Service K-5

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Call Ricky Brown 398-5542 or 267-8602 day or night.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FREE PUPPIES, six weeks old, mixed. 267-2425.

FOR SALE: Registered Pekingese puppies. Wormed. One male, one female. $60. Call 267-2295 for information.

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FREE PUPPIES-short haired, probably medium sized. Call 263-6863.

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IRISH SETTER Puppies just in time for Christmas. AKC Registered. Two males, three females. Males $70. Females $55. Call 263-6893 after 5:00.

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Two year old breeding stock
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toys treats jewelled collars
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Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE grooming $8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2809 for an appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 1501 Gregg. 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classifed Ads

Household Goods L-4

(1) ZENITH 19" Black & White portable TV. Good condition $89.95

(1) MAYTAG Electric dryer with 6 month warranty $89.95

(1) MAYTAG Automatic Washer with 6 month warranty $169.95

(1) WESTINGHOUSE Late model, no frost, 17 cu. ft. freezer $249.95

(1) MAGIC CHEF Apartment size refrigerator, gold color, 24" wide $199.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

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CARROLL AUTO PARTS
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Western Seat Covers for Full Size & Mini Pickups.
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GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

1974 SUBARU — Four door sedan, four speed, four cylinder, air conditioner $1,995

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Station Wagon — Automatic, power, air $1,995

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA — 2 door, automatic, power and air, fully equipped car $2,995

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Automatic, power and air, red and sporty $3,995

1974 DATSUN B210 — 2 door sedan $2,295

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — Two-door hardtop, fully equipped, bronze with white vinyl top $3,295

1974 DATSUN PICKUP — Blue, Baja wheels, camper, four speed $2,495

1976 TRANS AM AM-FM 8-track, 30,000 actual miles $5,395

1974 BUICK ELECTRA — Four-door hardtop, luxury equipped $3,295

Ask about our 12-month or 12,000 mile used car service agreement.



JANUARY 1st IS TAX TIME and

Bob Brock Ford must reduce its Used Car inventory in December because January is Tax Time and Taxes are assessed in all cars in stock at that time . . . . . .

Over 40 Units Must Be Sold Regardless of Profit

HUGE SELECTION!

1977 MERCURY XR-7 COUGAR — Bright red with white ¼ vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, rear window defroster, white individual seats, styled wheels
WAS $6,595 ..... **NOW $6,245**

1977 FORD LTD II — 2-door, cream with ½ matching vinyl roof, cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise, tilt wheel, tape, 15,000 miles
WAS $5,695 ..... **NOW $5,455**

1977 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT — Short wide, copper and black, 302 V-8, three speed, power steering, brakes, and air, great on gas
WAS $4,695 ..... **NOW $4,355**

1976 FORD GRANADA — 4-door, pretty blue with blue vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes and air
WAS $4,295 ..... **NOW $3,985**

1976 MERCURY XR-7 COUGAR — Bright red with matching ½ roof and vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air
WAS $4,995 ..... **NOW $4,755**

1976 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT — Long wide, white with maroon interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air
WAS $5,095 ..... **NOW $4,785**

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV — Beautiful blue with white vinyl roof and blue velour interior. Loaded with all of the luxury equipment plus a moonroof.
WAS $8,895 ..... **NOW $8,385**

1976 MERCURY XR-7 COUGAR — Powder blue with ¼ white vinyl roof, blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise, only 14,000 miles
WAS $5,695 ..... **NOW $4,985**

1976 GMC SPRINT ½ TON — Silver blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air
WAS $4,595 ..... **NOW $4,255**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE — Midnight blue with matching vinyl roof. Light blue velour interior and loaded with luxury equipment.
WAS $7,295 ..... **NOW $6,785**

1975 FORD GRANADA — Two door, pretty metallic brown with tan interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.
WAS $3,595 ..... **NOW $3,189**

1975 GMC SPRINT ½ TON — Blue and white with blue buckets, automatic, power steering, brakes and air
WAS $4,295 ..... **NOW $3,895**

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON COUPE — Maroon with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, automatic, cruise and tilt, power steering, brakes and air, styled wheels.
WAS $4,195 ..... **NOW $3,885**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE — White with ½ white roof and maroon interior, loaded with all the extras and double nice
WAS $4,695 ..... **NOW $4,285**

1974 FORD LTD COUPE — Metallic blue and white, blue cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.
WAS $2,495 ..... **NOW $2,195**

1973 FORD LTD — 4-door, dark green vinyl over light green bottom, automatic, power
WAS $2,295 ..... **NOW $1,885**

SHARP LATE-MODELS

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

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LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?
JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM with tape, low mileage, tilt and cruise, one owner . . . **$5,695**

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO coupe, elegant all white, low mileage, has all of Cadillac's power assists, very nice **$8,995**

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO Beautiful metallic brown, buckskin vinyl top, buckskin cloth interior, 21,000 mile automobile with luxury all the way including sunroof **$8,995**

1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO, beautiful gold, a one owner car, only 22,000 miles, fully equipped. This automobile is ready to go, priced at only **$5,995**

1972 BUICK SKYLARK custom 2-door, medium green, white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, a one owner, driven only 51,000, yours for only **$1,995**

1977 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM, 4-door sedan, orange, buck skin vinyl top, matching velour interior, 60-40 seats, all power, tilt and cruise, AM-FM stereo with built in 40 channel CB, 7,000 miles . **$7,295**

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Household Goods L-4

CHILD'S MUSICAL Rocker in natural wood finish .$17.99
CHILD'S MAPLE Rocker $24.95
MAPLE HIGH Chair ..$29.95
JUST RECEIVED Shipment of bar stools, choice of styles and height.
MINIATURE METAL Windmill kits $9.95
CANOPY BED With frame $109.00
SEVEN PIECE Pit group in Herculon $459.95
JUKE BOX Stereo with psychodelic lights, turntable, tape player, AM-FM radio $319.95
MAPLE CRADLE $59.50
GINGER JAR Lamps, choice of colors ....$12.95 ea.
QUEEN SIZED Sleeper Sofa and love seat in floral velvet $639.95
QUEEN SIZED Paul Bunyan bed by Singer $498.00
LANE CEDAR Chest .$129.95
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HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

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Bring results
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Household Goods L-4

BREAKFAST NOOK Set, table and two chairs, teacart, new $149.95
NEW COMPLETE Bar, two stools $199.95
NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with pad $69.95
USED CORNER Etagere, glass shelves $79.95
SET OF Oak, used, bunkbeds with mattress and box springs $129.95
FIRST FLIGHT Set of golf clubs, 4 woods and 9 irons and bag. Excellent condition $150.00
FOUR PIECE bedroom suite with mattress and box springs $399.95
SPECIAL
ONE GROUP of living room tables, 25 per cent off.
NEW Room size carpets .....$34.95 & up
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2831

Nice 4 drawer Spanish Oak desk, solid wood. 3 pc. Maple finish bedroom group...$129.95. Maple chest. Sofa-bed...$25. Sleeper, swivel rockers, recliner, Spanish love seat (black). Lots more at low prices.
Open 10-6
Dutchover-Thompson Furniture
503 Lamesa Hwy.

Piano-Organs L-6

LIKE NEW Spinett piano for sale. Mediterranean walnut. See at 2104 Alabama.

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

Musical Instru. L-7

PEARL FIVE Piece drum set with cymbals, and hardware. A great gift for Christmas $350. 263-3015.

GUITAR, FIVE — String banjo, mandolin, base guitars, violin and 12 string Beginners steel guitar plus amps by Fender, Gibson, Mosrite, Harmony, Kay, Yamaha, Barcus Berry, Self-contained Premier P.A. system. Flying "V" like, "Kiss" plays. See at 2104 Alabama.

Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE — 22.250 like new, 22 automatic Remington and a 22 Winchester automatic Model 70. All bargains. All day Sunday. Call 267-7643.

Garage Sale L-10

BIG GARAGE Sale: Sunday 11:00. 605 Steakley. Just follow Ridgeroad east. Lots of miscellaneous items.

FABRICS SALE
Antique Satin ..$1, $1.50 yd.
Fake Fur .....$3.50 yd.
Upholstery ....$1.50 yd.
MICKIE
2205 Scurry

Miscellaneous L-11

ELECTROLUX SALES, service and supplies. Free demonstrations anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8078

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR $75; Tappan range $20. Call 267-3397. SOLD

IN TIME for xmas. Lovely Yamaha Organ for sale, double keyboard with rhythm box and roll top desk cover. Please call 267-7654.

MESQUITE FIRE wood for sale $65.00 a cord. Call 398-5553 anytime.

New Electric Invention
NEW DYNAMIC NUTCRACKER™
Loyd Wolf.
394-4455
after 6:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous L-11

A representative of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in
Gail (9:30-10:00 a.m.) at the cafe.
Vealmoor (10:30-11:00 a.m.) at the Post Office.
Big Spring (11:30-12:00 p.m.) at the Fina Truck Stop Cafe.
EVERY THURSDAY STARTING DECEMBER 8 throughout fur season
TO BUY FURS
Higginbottom Fur Co.
Cross Plains, Texas

MOORE'S AFRICAN VIOLETS
and other plants
Over 200 varieties. Must close due to illness. Come and get yours now. Less than ½ price;
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Make lovely Christmas Gifts

DEARBORN SPACE HEATERS
(at last year's prices)
Good Selection
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LP & Natural Gas
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BATTERY SERVICE
We have a good supply of new or repaired batteries for sale. Come by and let us check your battery at no charge. We buy any size or quantity of used or junk batteries. Open 5½ days a week.
2 miles North on Birdwell Lane

10% OFF all purchases of $10.00 and over from our Gift Dept. This includes glass, china, brass, collectibles, pictures, etc.
Sale Ends Dec. 24, 1977
Open 10-6
Dutchover-Thompson Furniture
503 Lamesa Hwy.

GLASS TOP coffee table, twin bedroom, miscellaneous furniture. New brand clothing. Antique swords. 2704 Crestline

Miscellaneous L-11

BERCKET PECANS whole or shelled. Call 263-1050.

UPRIGHT PIANO and console stereo for sale. Will trade. Call 399-4475 after 4:30 also 36 Buick, four door, 99 per cent.

JUST IN Time for Christmas! Two new skateboards. Two bicycles — excellent condition. 263-7814.

Antiques L-12

FOR SALE-Six very nice oak antique dining chairs. $50 each. Call 263-2160

Wanted To Buy L-14

Will pay top prices for good used furniture, applicances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496

WANT TO BUY Used outboard motors — running condition or not running. Any brand. 263-3221.

CB Radio's L-18

HI RANGE IV, built by HiGrain Base CB with cable and antenna, used very little. $175. Call 263-8969.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1975 HONDA SUPER Sports 750cc, excellent shape, low mileage, nothing down, just take over payments. Call 267-9108 before 6:00 p.m. or 263-2984 after 6:00 p.m. Sunday all day.

1973 YAMAHA 650 — $650. 1976 Kawasaki KZ750 — $1,095. Call 267-3227 after 4:00, anytime weekends.

TWO 1977 HONDAS. XR75. Low mileage. Perfect condition. $375 each. See at 2505 Broadway. 263-4080.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! 1970 Yamaha Street & Trail 100cc. $195. Call 267-8421 for more information.

1972 250 SUSUKI ENDURO. Like new, only 1700 miles. Call 263-3624.

YAMAHA 100 STREET — trail. Excellent condition; with extra muffler and tire, 1,100 miles. Call 267-2301.

Oil Equipment M-4

POLYETHYLENE PIPE
SALES — SERVICE
Snyder Exit No. 178,
South IS 20
267-8789
G.W. Shelly

Auto Accessories M-7

TWO 14 INCH Astro mags with Firestone 500 tires, chrome lug nuts. Like New. $80. Call 267-1169 after 5:30 or weekends.

Trucks For Sale M-9

NEW 1977 DODGE Custon Van. Every conceivable option. Custom paint. Four captain's chairs, ice box, sink, fold down bed, AM-FM 8 track stereo tape, cruise control. 267-1931.

1967 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic, long wide bed, runs good. 267-1507.

1973 FORD COURIER Pickup. Four speed, radio, heater, camper topper. Super sharp! 267-1931.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Good shape — new tires. Call 267-1937. See at 1304 College.

1974 DODGE. Four wheel drive, power steering and brakes, air conditionaing. 27,000 miles 263-1643 after 5:00

1968 CHEVY PICKUP. Standard. 6 cylinder. SNB. In good condition. 728-5896 Colorado City, Texas.

1976 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Six cylinder, air, radio, with or without camper shell. 267-8046

FOR SALE fully equipped 1976 Ford Econoline 150 Van. $6,650. 267-6936 or 267-8593.

MUST SACRIFICE 1977 Dodge pickup, fully equipped, all power and air, 1977 Subaru, 4 speed, air, assume loan balance. 267-5998.

1969 CHEVROLET C-10 with Koenig utility bed. Power steering, air, automatic. $1,000. Call 263-6514.

1947 FORD PICKUP. Completely restored. Corvette engine. call 267-7705 for more information.

1973 K5 BLAZER. Four wheel drive, V-8, automatic. White. Call 267-1931 for more information.

Autos M-10

1975 BUICK REGAL, tilt steering wheel, 6040c, stereo tape, power and air, radial tires, landau top. $3,400 263-3372

1973 GRAN TORINO. Two door hardtop. Yellow, brown vinyl top Immaculate condition. 267-1931.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA. Four door hardtop, local one owner. Immaculate! 267-1931 for more information.

1974 OPEL MANTA Rally CPE 33,000 miles, air, four speed. Real clean. $100 down, takeover payments with good credit. Call 267-3204 after 1:00 p.m.

Autos M-10

MUST SELL wife's car. 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. $950. 267-7230 or see at 201 East 6th.

FOR SALE 1974 Buick Riveria, extra clean, fully loaded, power everything 60-40 split seats, tilt and telescopic wheel, cruise, AM-FM, stereo, vinyl top, new tires, $36,000 miles $3,195. See O.C. Lewis at Gregg St. Safeway or 701 West 18th. Phone 267-2725.

1972 CORVETTE. BLUE; Scroll work, 350 automatic with side pipes, cassette tape player, $5,400. 263-6165 after 6:00.

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT Good and economical. Make offer. Call 263-4161 for more information.

SUPER CLEAN 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Runs on regular with decent mileage. $3,600 firm. Call Mike, 267-5101.

1972 DODGE CHARGER, hardtop vinyl, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, air, power, front disk brakes, new tires. $1,295. 263-3373 before 5:00 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Two door hardtop. Power and air. New transmission. New tires. $1,650. Call after 6:00, 263-7948.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA Delux. Four door, four speed, air. One owner. Good school car. $300 down, take over payments with good credit. 267-3284 after 1:00 p.m.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO Two tone blue hardtop. One owner. New Michelin radial tires. 263-2184 anytime weekends, after 7:00 weekdays.

1975 TOYOTA STATION Wagon. Clean. Low mileage. Call 263-3546 after 5:00 for more information.

1974 NOVA CUSTOM Hatchback. Very clean. Must sell — going overseas. $2,550. Call 267-6495.

MUST SACRIFICE 1977 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, like new, champane with brown velour interior. Call 267-5638.

MUST SELL: 1975 Chevelle two door hardtop. Power, air, 36,000 miles. Best offer. 263-0604. 7609 Carol Drive

1961 VAN. Good condition. Call 267-7705 for further information.

1967 DODGE. Slant-six engine, automatic. Also, topper for long wide bed pickup. Call 393-5368.

1977 THUNDERBIRD loaded, lipstick red with white interior 7,400 miles, like new 393-5249.

MUST SELL: 1974 Volkswagen (412), automatic, radio and heater. 28,000 miles. Nice. 263-6792 or 393-5734.

Boats M-13

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS Fishing boat and 40 horsepower Evinrude motor, trailer. Call Colorado City 728-8481.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 LOW LINE 18' Travel Trailer. Fully Self contained. Sleeps 4. Tandem Axel.
1973 SPRITE MUSKETEER. 18'. Sleeps 5. Fully Self Contained with Air. Built In Brake System.
1971 NOMAD. 22'. Twin Beds. Sleeps 6. Fully Self Contained with Air. Tandem Axel.
1970 NOMAD. 25'. Twin Beds. Sleeps 7. Plenty of Storage with Air. Fully Self Contained. Tandem Axel.
1969 GILES. 19'. Fully Self Contained with Air.
Many More To Select From.

USED MOTOR HOMES

1973 APOLLA CLASS A. Fiber glass body. Dodge Chassis. Fully Loaded.
1973 LANDAU CLASS A. Fiber Glass Body. Dodge Chassis Dash Air. Twin Roof Air with 6.5 KW Onan Generator. Locally Owned.
1964 PATHFINDER CLASS A. Fisherman or Hunter's Special.
1976 MIDAS MINI. 22-½'. New Warranty. Loaded.
CAB OVER CAMPERS
We Have More Used Cab Over Pickup Campers Than Ever Before, Priced From $795 Up.

BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU BIG SPRING FOR ANOTHER HAPPY YEAR.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
The Kilgores
J. Gale, Sue,
Ben, John,
Jaws, & Elvis



(AP WIREPHOTO)

JERRY'SBACK — Former President Gerald Ford arrives at The Former President's Residence, near the White House Saturday, for a week of meetings with public and private officials. On Tuesday he will meet with President Carter at the White House.

Judge hasn't ruled on alien tuition suit

TYLER, Texas — U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has given no indication when he will rule on the controversial issue of whether children of illegal aliens must pay tuition in order to attend classes in the Tyler Independent School District.

Judge Justice took under advisement Friday the civil suit filed on behalf of a group of illegal aliens' children against the Tyler school district.

The suit challenges the $1,000 tuition charged by the school district to children of illegal aliens. Judge Justice issued a restraining order last September preventing the East Texas district from charging tuition.

Earlier Friday, district director Rollant Heston of the Immigration and Naturalization Service testified that illegal aliens in the Southeast Texas area do not pay any federal income tax.

"From my observation of check stubs (of apprehended aliens) when we were apprehending about 200 a week, about 60 percent of them had stubs," Heston said. "Not one dollar of federal income tax was deducted from any of those checks."

On Monday, a sociology professor at the University of Texas had testified that illegal aliens "are not a drain on the U.S. economy and are not oriented toward welfare programs."

Section 21.031 of the Texas Education Code provides free education for citizens and legally admitted aliens. The suit contends that only those with Spanish surnames and "being of Mexican ancestry" had been required to produce documentation."

Testifying for the defense, Heston said that approximately 90 per cent of illegal aliens apprehended by his office are Mexican nationals. He said he surmised that exemptions claimed by the illegal aliens were so great that no income tax was paid. He added that he also found "indications of exemption falsification."

In March 1976, based on leads and information by INS officers and using a formula where one alien apprehended equals 10 not apprehended, Heston said his office arrived at figures of about 4,400-5,625 illegal alien children in the Houston independent school district.

In answer to questions by Michael Wise, attorney with the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice in Washington, Heston said that illegal aliens are never turned in to authorities by school boards.

Some workers handling pesticide suffer nerve, reflex problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government charged Tuesday that some workers handling the pesticide leptophos at a Texas chemical plant have been found to suffer widespread neurological and psychological problems.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health singled out the Velsicol Chemical Co. plant in Houston, Texas, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

A spokesman for Velsicol, which is headquartered in Chicago, was not immediately available for comment.

Dr. Bobby Craft of the institute told the subcommittee that of 155 workers at the Houston plant who were tested, 63 showed neurological or psychological abnormalities.

He said the tests included nerve and muscle functions as well as psychological examinations to determine performance in thinking, perceiving and carrying out certain simple tasks. He said 11 of the workers suffered nerve and reflex problems while the rest showed psychological problems.

Craft, in testimony before the subcommittee on agricultural research and general legislation, also accused the company of failing to fully cooperate with federal inspectors.

"When we went there they (the company) had information they didn't share with us even though we asked for it," Craft said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF LOW RENT HOUSING PROJECT

The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton will receive proposals from interested Builders and — or Developers to design, develop and construct 15 units of low rent housing on a Turnkey basis, for ultimate purchase by the housing authority.

Proposals will be received at the Housing Authority Office, 408 E. Carpenter, Stanton, Texas until January 23, 1978.

Proposals will then be considered and evaluated by the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton. The Housing Authority reserves the right to select a Builder Developer based on the best site, design, and amenities offered. The Authority also reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

The composition of the project will be as follows:
Semi-Detached Family 2-1 Br, 4-2 Br, 4-3 Br, 1-4 Br, Semi-Detached Elderly, Handicapped, or Disabled 4-1 Br.

The project will be developed in accordance with the requirements of the Public Housing Development Handbook, 7417.1, March 1977. The design of the project must comply with the latest Minimum Property Standards.

HUD Forms, Guidelines, etc. will be available in the office of the Local Housing Authority.

SIGNED:
MARY PRUDIE BROWN
Chairman
SIGNED:
JOSEPHINE JONES
Secretary
DEC. 18, 23, 25, 30, 1977

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. W.J. Goodson
Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey and children
Mr. Linwood Goodson
Mr. Richard Goodson
Mr. & Mrs. A.G. (Tunney) Goodson & children

Big cookie tips scales at 100 pounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Santa Claus answered the Cookie Monster's Christmas wish Friday. He delivered a 100-pound 4½-foot cookie to a Memphis motel reservations center.

A spokeswoman for Holiday Inns Inc. said the cookie was a gift from the owners of Holiday Inns in Denver and Houston to clerks in the reservation center.

The cookie, prepared by a Houston bakery, was brought to Memphis by Joel Hueske, sales director for the Houston Downtown Holiday Inn

Bill Chrane's USED CARS WITH A GUARANTEE

12 Months or 12,000 Miles
Good Nationwide No Deductible
YEAR END STOCK REDUCTION
ON ALL USED CARS

76 Ford Elite
76 Monte Carlo
75 Ford Granada Ghia
74 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
74 Buick Regal
73 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 2 door
73 Mark IV Fully Loaded
73 Buick Regal 2 door Hardtop
PICKUPS
74 Chevrolet Pickup Customized Fully Loaded
73 Ford Ranger Fully Loaded L W Bed
73 Chevrolet Pickup Fully Loaded

Several Older Model Used Cars & Pickups Worth The Money
WE FINANCE
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

THURSDAY 22nd IS LADIES' DAY!!

Be sure and give us your copy of this coupon and we will discount the entire bill, parts and labor, 10 per cent to any LADY who brings her car in for SERVICE.
The only exception will be on STATE INSPECTIONS which are set by the STATE at $4.00.

This Offer Good Thru Dec. 23rd — Only With Copy Of This Ad — In Our Service Department

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN
502 E. FM 700 267-1645

ROBERTS INSULATION CO.
owned by Tommy and Dale Roberts Cellulose Blown-In Insulation Weathercheck of Texas Brand Energy Saving Investment That Pays.
Free Estimates
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Forsan, Texas

MANAGEMENT
Growth Opportunities Big Spring Area

Denny's Inc. is one of the fastest growing NYSE firms in the U.S. We are opening, on the average, one new restaurant every week and we are looking for men and women with potential for P & L responsibility of a single restaurant in 1 to 2 years and multi-restaurant management responsibility in 3 to 5 years.
We offer in exchange for your talents, top salary with regular reviews, incentive bonus, profit sharing, free medical, dental and life insurance for you and your dependents, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 3 weeks after 2 years service and an earning potential in 3 years to $20,000 annually.
Ask yourself the following: Do I have a strong desire for position and career accomplishment, personal drive and enthusiasm, excellent business concepts, and an extraordinary amount of human relations skills? If the answers are yes, please send a letter or resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Mike Pearcy
Personnel Representative
Dept BS 12-18
DENNY'S, INC.
801 Ave. H East
Suite 116
Arlington, Texas 76011
Denny's.

REPOSSESSION SALE
COME MAKE OFFER
1972 Mark IV
1972 Datsun Pickup ★ 1971 Matador
1972 Tunderbird
(2) 1967 Oldsmobiles
CONTINENTAL AUTO SALES
408 GREGG

AUCTION
Sav-U Food Store
1515 E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas
Tuesday, December 20, 7 P.M.

Auctioneer's Note: All of the equipment in this store is in extremely good condition. If you are in need of some good clean fixtures, be there. See you at the sale!
PAYMENT: Cash or Cashiers Check. Everyone must pay sales tax. Dealers please bring Tax number.

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT
1 - Meat Slicer
1 - Biro 44 Meat Saw
1 - 5HP Hobart Grinder
1 - Hobart 7 1/2 HP Grinder Mixer
1 - Hobart Tenderizer
3 - 8ft. SDA Appr. Boning Tables
2 - 30" x 30" SDA Appr. Cutting Blocks

SCALES
8 - Check Out Scales
4 - Hanging Produce Scales
1 - Rail Scale
1 - Hobart 3000 Prepack Scale

SHELVING
585 ft. - Gondola Shelving

REFRIGERATION
72 ft. - Produce Cases
60 ft. - Hussmann Meat Cases
24 ft. - Frozen Food Cases
1 - Four Glass Door Beer Box
1 - Five Glass Door Freezer (Like New)

WALK-IN COOLERS
8ft. x 28ft. Hussmann Cooler w/13 Glass Doors
1 - 22ft. x 22ft. Hussmann Metal Cooler
1 - 8ft. x 16ft. Hussmann Cooler
1 - 8ft. x 12ft. Hussmann Freezer

MISCELLANEOUS
7 - Check Out Stands
7 - Cash Registers
2 - Wrapping Stations
1 - Water Fountain
120 - Shopping Carts
Stacking Carts, Meat Pans
1 - Office and Safe
19 - Air-Cooled Compressors

All Refrigeration Copper

Auctioneer's Note: All walk-in coolers are Hussmann coolers which are in extremely good condition.

We'll Auction for You! No Job Too Large or Too Small. Let Us Be Your Auctioneer.
GORE'S COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT AND AUCTION SERVICE
220 McMurray Drive
Tyler, Texas 75702
(214)593-8732
Larry Hutchins Auctioneer
License #TXGS-77-0424


BICYCLES
If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.


Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell at
POLLARD CHEVROLET
267-7421

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Carpentry
P & E CARPENTERS — All kinds of carpentry work. Repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 263-4618 or 267-2898.

Data Processing
Payroll, General Ledger, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Mailing Lists, Amortization Schedules. SOUTHWEST COMPUTER SERVICE 263-0072.

Dirt Work
BACKHOE-LOADER — Ditcher-Mower — work on foundations, pipelines, septic systems, driveways, trees moved. Call 393-5224 or 393-5321.

Milk
FRESH SWEET Milk. State inspected. $1.00 a gallon. Phone 267-5869 or 267-7840.

Painting-Papering
PAINTING AND ACOUSTIC Spray — No job too small. Call 267-7752 after 5:00.
INTERIOR AND Exterior painting. Call Joe Gomez at 267-7831 for free estimates. All work guaranteed.

Painting-Papering
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Tape, Bed, Texture, and Acoustic Ceiling. Commercial Residential Free Estimates CALL 263-0374 All Work Guaranteed
PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, floating, textoning. Free estimates. 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

Vacuum Cleaners
ELECTROLUX SALES, Service and supplies. Free demonstrations anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.

Welding
SMALL WELDING jobs, carports, patio's and patio covers small carpenter jobs. Stanton welcome. Call 267-3308 or 263-1041.

Yard Work
FLOWER BEDS, tree removal, light hauling. We clean alleys. B & B Yard Service. Day — 267-2655, Night — 263-0429.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

14 x 70 CHALLENGER MOBILE Home. Three bedroom, two bath, unfurnished. NO EQUITY. Refinance. Call 267-6251 for more information

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex, no bills paid, no pets. Perfer middle age person. Phone 263-7296.

AKC REGISTERED TOY Poodles. Five weeks old. $50. Hand fed Cocktiels. 267tiels. 267-7959

FOR SALE — Toy Fox Terrier puppies not registered. $25. each, one male, three females. Call 267-5657.

BACKYARD SALE, 610 East—12th, Sunday 1:00 to 6:00 Monday 1:00 to 6:00 Tools, hardware, vaccums, rug shampooer, jewerly, electric curlers, towels, toys, curtains, spanish brocade sofa, infant to adult clothes.

SHARP LATE-MODELS

Man had to go for help

Leaving wife to die hardest decision in his life

Editors Note: A Sunday drive ended in tragedy for Norman O. Johnson, 61. His wife, Gwen, also 61, died of exposure in deep snow after the couple's car broke down in a remote area. Here is Johnson's account of what happened, as told to Deseret News reporter Leo Perry.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The hardest decision I have made in my life was whether to lie down and die with Gwen or get up and try to save myself.

We had been married for 35 years, and I didn't want to leave her. But I had to leave her if I was going to get help.

We had come down from Salt Lake Sunday to visit some friends and then decided to take a little ride up the canyon. It was a nice day, and the road wasn't that bad. But I turned to the right instead of the left. Then I hit a rock in the center of the road, and it knocked a hole in the oil pan.

I spent two hours trying to jack the car up and get it off the rock, but I couldn't move it. It was then we decided to try to walk out. We should have gone back the way we came, but I thought it would be faster to try to walk over to Springville.

We walked four or five miles. When it started to get dark, we got under a big pine tree, and I tried to cover her up with pine boughs. I tried to keep standing up to keep warm and then I would lie down to try to keep her warm. Then the wind started to howl. It seemed like it snowed all night.

Gwen was only able to hobble about 100 yards in the deep snow in the morning. I tried for three hours to help her further. But I wasn't much help because I have arthritis. We talked together of personal things. Then she began acting strange. She was in a coma.

How could I leave her? Yet I thought I should get help. I prayed to the Lord, and I felt the Lord didn't want me to die there.

I hobbled along through the deep snow all the rest of the day. I had seen a cabin on the way up, and I thought, if I could just make it down to the cabin. It was just getting dark Monday night when I saw the cabin. But then I fell off the bridge and into a five-foot-deep creek bed. It seemed like hours before I could crawl up the bank.

I had no heat in the cabin — no food and just the snow for water. I moved my legs throughout the night to keep the circulation going. At daylight, I started out again. I was wet almost to my shoulders from falling down in the deep snow.

I kept on praying that the Lord would help me just to keep on going. I actually felt if I could just keep going I would find someone to help me. I kept falling down, and the sun was warm now on my face. I just wanted to lie there, but I knew I had to keep going.

My next big obstacle was to get across the cattle guard. I could only move my feet about four inches at a time. I prayed someone would find me.

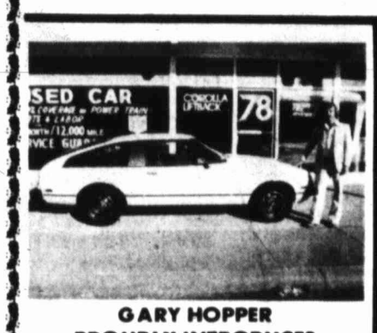
Within an hour, three boys came up the road in a pickup truck. They wanted to know what I was doing there. They could not believe it when I told them my wife was dead up on the road.

They said the best thing to do was to go down to the service station in Spanish Fork Canyon and call the sheriff.

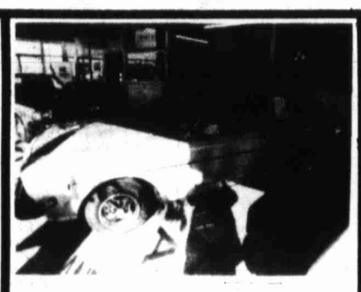
Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

CHRISTMAS SALE!

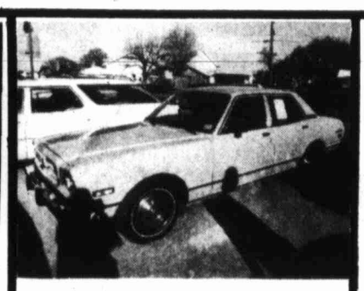
NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE IN THAT OLD SLEIGH AND GET THE CAR DEAL OF YOUR LIFE!



GARY HOPPER PROUDLY INTRODUCES 1978 TOYOTA CELICA
liftback, the car of the 80's. Here today but built to last the trips to your tomorrow.



1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
liftback. Economical, roomy and sporty, all in one.



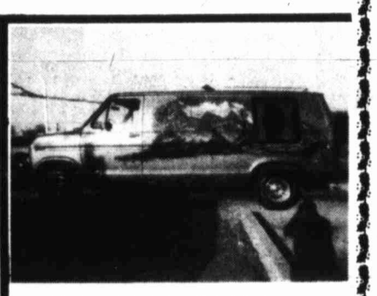
1978 CRESSIDA
The latest in the Toyota luxury line with the smoothness and quiteness of a Mercedes Benz.



1978 TOYOTA CORONA
station wagon. Luxury edition, with more standard features than any car of its kind.



1978 TOYOTA SR-5 Sport Truck
It's the kind of rugged hauler you would expect from Toyota, but with the car like comfort to let you go anywhere in style and class.



1978 FORD DYNASTY Van
This van surpasses anything in its class. must see to believe.



1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ.
Two tone silver and grey burgundy velour interior, power windows, power door locks, power 6 way seats, tilt wheel, cruise, control, AM-FM stereo, radio, rally wheels. Extra low mileage, sunroof.
Only $6,895



1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ
two door Gold, Gold velour interior, loaded with all G.M. extras. This one won't last long.
Only $4,995



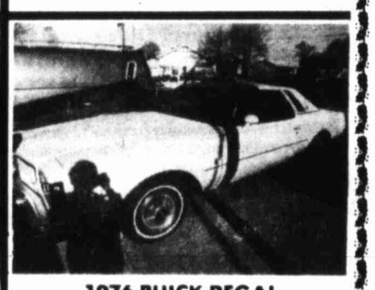
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
bright green, ½ black padded, vinyl roof, black interior, power windows, power door locks, power 6 way seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, rally wheels.
Only $4,995



1977 PONTIAC CATALINA,
beautiful blue with blue matching interior, power, air. Priced to sell.
Only $4,995



1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
maroon, white interior, power, air, rally wheels. This week's special at
$5,295



1976 BUICK REGAL
Landau, white, white vinyl roof, burgundy interior, power, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control.
Only $3,995



1975 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC,
silver, burgundy velour interior, power, air, swivel bucket seats, cruise control, wire wheel covers. Priced at only
$3,495



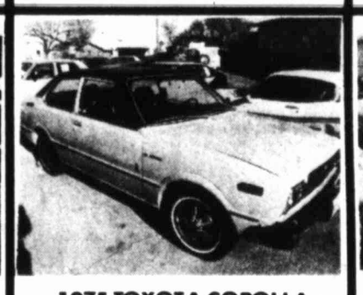
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Brougham, yellow, black vinyl roof, black velour interior, loaded with all GM Extras.
Only $4,295



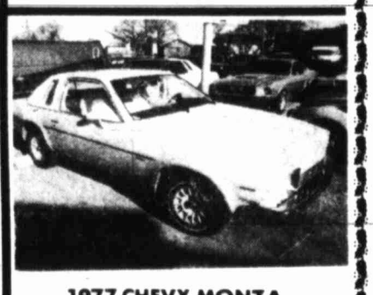
1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA,
beige, beige vinyl roof, matching interior, power, air, cruise control. Special of the day.
Only $4,295



1975 FORD MUSTANG
Mach I, bright yellow with black interior, V-6, 4 speed, power steering. One owner with only 13,000 miles. A bargain.
Only $2,995



1975 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door sedan, yellow, black top — interior, automatic and air.
Only $2,795



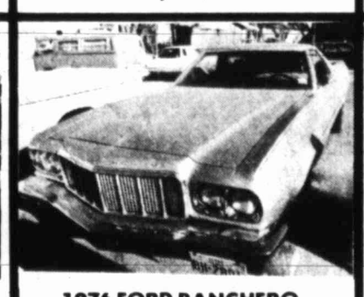
1977 CHEVY MONZA
Town coupe, yellow with white top and interior, power, air, tilt wheel, AM-tape, rally wheels.
Only $3,995



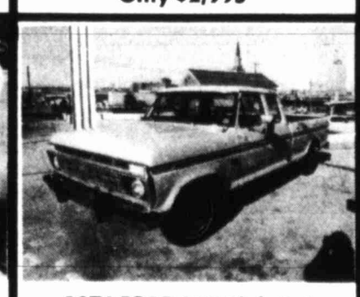
1977 TOYOTA CELICA
liftback, white, tan interior, automatic transmission, cruise control, rear window, shadow kit. Toyota decor strips, only 6,900 miles. Still under factory warranty.
Only $5,295



1976 FORD EXPLORER
Pickup, yellow, black stripes, tan interior, power, air. Priced at
Only $4,295



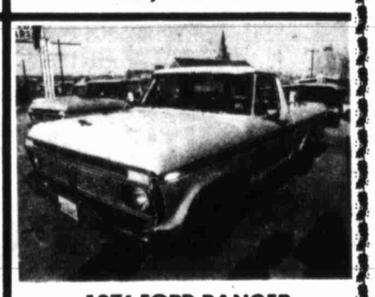
1976 FORD RANCHERO
Pickup, silver, blue interior, AM-FM tape, power, air, low mileage. This week
Only $4,495



1976 FORD 150 Club Cab
2 tone beige, white, power, air.
Only $4,895



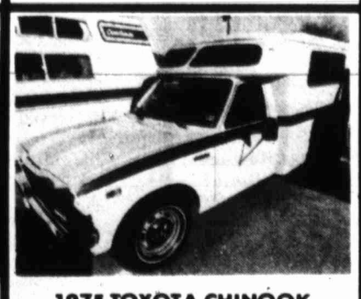
1976 FORD F-100 Club Cab,
2 tone lime green-white, power, air, Xmas priced.
Only $4,895



1976 FORD RANGER
short bed, white, blue interior, power, air.
Only $4,495



1975 CHEVY CAMARO
red, black interior, power, air, rally wheels, priced to sell.
Only $3,995



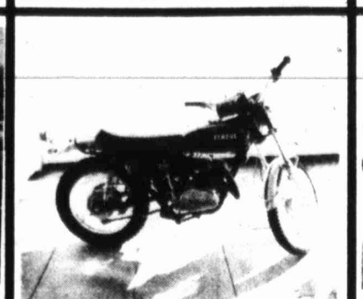
1975 TOYOTA CHINOOK
Camper, 4-speed, air, AM-FM tape. Locally owned, priced
Only $4,995



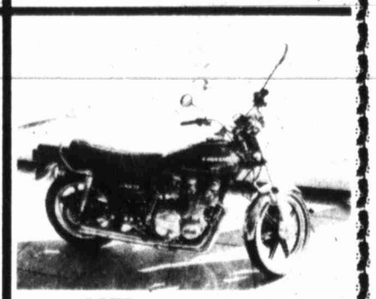
1976 DODGE
Street Van, bronze-tan, captains chairs, AM-FM cassette, power, air.
Only $5,295



1977 FORD COACHMAN
Travel Van, loaded with all the extras, low mileage. Was $9,895 now only
Now $9,495



1973 YAMAHA
250 Enduro, with only 1,700 miles.
Only $395



1977 KAWASKI 1000
Lester Mag wheels, alphabet headers, K & N air cleaners, only 700 miles. Still under warranty.
Only $2,495

THESE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 31.

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

511 S. GREGG — YOUR NUMBER ONE USED CAR DEALER — 267-2552

WE OFFER YOU A 12,000 MILE OR 12 MO. WARRANTY ON SELECT USED CARS.