

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

78 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 176

75¢

Sunday

December 20, 1987

Honors

The 1987 Crossroads Country Honor Roll of outstanding football players have been selected. For story and photos, please see page 1-B.

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Spring board

How's That? Veterans

Q. I have questions about my recent Agent Orange examination. Whom should I talk to about my concerns?
A. If you have questions about your Agent Orange examination, contact the environmental physician at the VA Medical Center where you had the examination.

Calendar

Library

TODAY

• The Howard County Library will be closed Dec. 24-27. The library will reopen Dec. 28. Please use the bookdrop for returns only.

• The Pottin House, 200 Gregg St., is decorated for Christmas and will be open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY

• From 1-3 p.m. a free blood pressure check will be conducted at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald.

Outside

Rain

Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with widely scattered showers South Plains and Far West and a chance of light snow in the Panhandle. Lows Saturday night mid 20s in the Panhandle and mountains, otherwise 30s. Highs Sunday 40s to lower 50s except to mid 70s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

County races still largely uncontested

Herald staff report
Although the filing deadline is looming, nobody has filed during the past week to run in March county elections, County Clerk Margaret Ray said.

The Precinct 1 commissioner's race is currently the only contested race, she said.

Incumbent O.L. "Louie" Brown, who has held the position since 1976, and Emilio Rey Molina Sr., 1103 N. Scurry St. have filed to run for the position.

Incumbent Bill Crooker is the only person who has filed for Precinct 3 commissioner.

Precinct 2 and 4 races — currently held by Paul Allen and David Barr — will not be contested this year.

Commissioners — who serve four-year terms — receive a yearly base salary of \$23,238, according to County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin.

Sheriff A.N. Standard, County Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore and Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Place 1 China Long, have all filed for re-election.

Big Spring City Attorney Hardy Wilkerson announced earlier this month he would resign his present post Jan. 8 to pursue the county attorney position.

County Attorney Tim Yeats has said he will resign in January to enter private practice.

Glenda Brasel has announced she will run for the unexpired term of district clerk. Three years remain on the present term, according to the clerk's office.

Brasel was sworn in as clerk in January, filling a position previously held by Peggy Crittenden, who died of cancer.

District Attorney Rick Hamby has not announced whether he intends to seek another term.

Precinct 2 constable — currently held by J.B. Hall — also will be included in the election.

Ray said those interested in running in the election must file their intent by Jan. 4.



Nick of time

Santa Claus ponders over the list of toys that Terra Lyons, 6, daughter of Roger and Tori Lyons, requested of him recently at the Big Spring Mall. With only a few days left until Christmas, she was in the "nick" of time to make her wishes known to St. Nicholas.

City, county offices release holiday schedules

Herald staff report

Several city and county organizations will be closed or have reduced operations during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

All City Hall offices will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1-3, according to clerk Margaret Burdette. The offices will be open for business Dec. 28-30 and Jan. 4, she added.

The city landfill will be closed on Christmas Day, but will be open for business on other days, Martha Calvio of the Public Works Department said. She added that there will be no trash collections Dec. 24, 25,

31 or Jan. 1.

Trash collections will be made on the next regular collection day following those dates, she said.

At the county level, the tax assessor and the county clerk's office will be closed on the same days as City Hall, tax deputy Phyllis Hattenbach said.

Big Spring public schools let out for the holidays Friday, according to administrative secretary Ruth Budke. She said that classes will resume Jan. 4.

The district's administration and business

offices will be closed for the same days, Budke noted.

Forsan's schools also dismissed Friday and will resume Jan. 4, Business Manager Rob Robertson said. Administration and business offices will be closed Dec. 23-27 and Jan. 1-3, he added.

Coahoma's schools and administrative office will follow the same holiday schedule as Big Spring and Forsan, administrative secretary Judy Parks noted. The district's tax office will be closed Dec. 21-29, and will be open Dec. 30 and 31, Tax Collector Myrtie

Burns said.

In keeping with tradition, the Herald will not publish an edition Christmas. In addition, the Christmas Eve paper will be an early-morning edition, according to Circulation Manager Billy Warden.

He added that the Jan. 1 paper also will be an early-morning edition.

The Herald business office will close at noon Dec. 24, and reopen at 8 a.m. Dec. 26, according to Business Manager Angie Awtry.

Oil

Texas officials say price drop, volatility alarms industry

By The Associated Press
Oil prices are on an unpredictable slide that threatens to drive independent producers out of business, discourage exploration and further erode the tax revenues of oil states, officials say.

In wild trading Thursday at the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil lost more than \$1 as it dipped briefly below \$15 a barrel for the first time since Dec. 1, 1986.

The benchmark West Texas Intermediate grade of U.S. crude, however, rebounded and by the end of trading contracts for January delivery stood at \$15.84 per 42-gallon barrel. The drop was only 12 cents from Wednesday but the price has fallen \$2.71 in the last six sessions.

Trading was active Friday but slowed sharply from Thursday's record high volume.

The February contract, which will become the near-month contract on Monday, also fell sharply, falling 31 cents to \$15.40 a barrel.

Refined oil products traded on the exchange were mixed.

"It may be a less-than-happy Christmas for a lot of people," John E. Watson, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners, said in Houston. "I don't know how small in-

Effects of drop may not last

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent fall in oil prices is the best news the American economy has had since the October stock market collapse, but its benefits may be short-lived.

Oil prices could quickly rebound to \$18 a barrel if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries manages to reach agreements on pricing and production.

And even if OPEC remains divided, as it was at its meeting in early December, the economic gains will be far smaller than in 1986, when a much steeper decline of \$10 to \$15 a barrel caused a rare and brief drop in consumer prices.

"We're not going to see anything near as dramatic as we had in early '86," said James Conway, an associate economist for the energy service of the Wefo Group, a consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

dependents can insulate themselves against fluctuating prices."

"There are still some people that are hanging on by their fingertips," said Kent Hance of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil industry. "I think that we'll have a few more of them that will go (out of

business)."

Oil prices have been falling since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed at its meeting earlier this month to deal with the oversupply of oil on the world market.

The consumer isn't likely to feel the effect of recent lower prices for crude oil unless they last for an extended period, analysts say. But in Texas, each \$1 drop in the price of crude costs the state \$2 million in revenue.

"I think this is really a panic," Houston oilman Michel Halbouty said. "I feel everybody has gotten panicky. If it goes much below \$16, it's absolutely going to knock out exploration."

OIL EFFECTS page 2-A

Local crash claims lives of two teens

Herald staff report

Two Big Spring teen-agers were killed in a traffic accident early Saturday.

Jesse Bridges, 19, 800 S. Birdwell Lane, and Sumatikumar Sand, 18, 2004 S. Nolan St., died as the result of injuries sustained in the accident, which occurred at 12:23 a.m. Saturday south of an I-20 service road in the 1200 block of North Lamesa Highway.

Bridges was pronounced dead at the scene, according to police reports. Sand was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Rural/Metro Ambulance Service and was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, police reports said.

Witnesses told police that a 1986 Nissan 200 SX, driven by Bridges, was traveling northbound on North Lamesa Highway at a high rate of speed when it struck a median sign at North Highway 87.

The vehicle continued across the Hwy. 87 bridge, struck a curb on the east side of the bridge, traveled north in the far right lane and struck the rear of a semi-truck trailer, according to police reports.

The semi-truck was driven by Ronald Roy Rockstrom, 46, Dayton, Nev.

Sand was a riding as a passenger in the right front seat of Bridges' car. Neither Bridges or Sand were wearing seat belts, police reports said.

A sample of Bridges' blood was tested to determine if alcohol or any other controlled substances were present, according to police reports. Test results were unknown late Saturday, reports said.

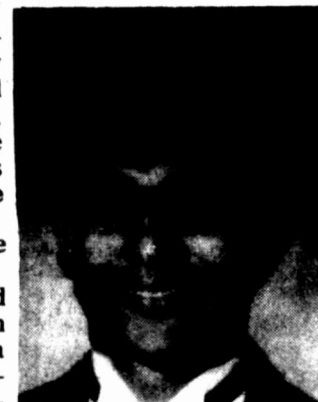
No citations were issued.

Bridges graduated from Big Spring High School in 1986 and was a freshman at Howard College on a music scholarship. He was a guitarist in the jazz band and was employed at Wonder World.

Sand, a 1987 Big Spring High School graduate, was a freshman at Texas A&M University in College Station on a soccer scholarship. He was majoring in genetic engineering.



JESSE BRIDGES



SUMATIKUMAR SAND

DEC

20

1987

Police say youth killed for rape innocent

FORT WORTH (AP) — A teen-ager police believe was killed in retaliation for the rape of an 81-year-old woman was innocent of the crime and a man has been charged with murder, authorities say.

Jeffery Donnell, 17, of Fort Worth died Dec. 5 after he was shot six times Nov. 27. Tests of blood samples conclusively eliminated him as a suspect in the rape case, said Fort Worth police Sgt. C.D. Timmons.

"He has definitely been excluded as being even a possible suspect. There is no shape, form or fashion in which he could have committed the offense against the 81-year-old victim."

"Even though he's dead, his name has been cleared."

The Tarrant County District Attorney's office Friday filed a murder charge against Norris Wayne Hicks, 35, of Arlington. Hicks was arrested Wednesday.

The 81-year-old woman, related to Hicks' wife, was assaulted Nov. 24. She was one of seven elderly Fort Worth women police believe have been attacked by the same man this year.

Donnell's family told police that two men wrongly identified the teen-ager as the rapist. Donnell was shot by two men a few blocks away from his home in a housing project in Fort Worth.

Laboratory tests comparing blood samples from Donnell with evidence from the rape victims also eliminated the youth as a suspect in two of the other rapes. Testing could not be completed on two of the other rapes because in one case not enough evidence was collected, and in the other valid test samples could not be obtained from the victim, police said.

The last two attacks occurred after Donnell died.

Court records show Hicks served six years of a 13-year sentence for a 1978 conviction for sexual abuse and was paroled in 1984.

Police beat

Herald staff report

Three burglaries, three vandalism and two thefts were reported to Big Spring police Friday and Saturday.

• Fonsene Marshall, Abilene, told police someone entered a room she was renting at the Park Inn Motel and stole her purse, credit cards and \$200 to \$300.

• Patricia Vick, 1312 Wright St., told police someone entered her home and stole a ceiling fan, toaster oven and fish aquarium. The items were valued at \$484.

• Kristie Belew, 1418 Tucson Road, reported that someone broke into her vehicle and stole \$1, a check book, a purse, makeup, hair brushes, keys and her driver's license. The items were valued at \$25.

• Someone shot out the windows of a van owned by the Big Spring School District, police reports said. The incident occurred while the van was parked at Memorial Stadium, 708 E. 11th Place, according to police reports.

• A bottle was thrown through a window at the Rusty Bucket, 3704 W. Highway 80, reports said.

• Lowell Williams Jr., 538 Westover Road, told police that someone has caused an estimated \$347 worth of damage to his automobile during the past four months.

• A guest left the Travel Inn

motel, 3500 W. Highway 80, owing \$112 rent, according to police reports.

• Someone drove away from the 7-Eleven Store, 1801 S. Gregg, without paying for \$32 worth of gasoline, police reports said.

Four persons also were arrested by police Friday and Saturday.

• Guy Heffington, 31, 1011 W. Sixth St., was arrested on a DWI charge. Heffington was transferred to the Howard County Jail and released on \$2,000 bond.

• John Michael McMurray, 23, SCR Box 6B, was arrested on a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

• Luis Aguilar, 41, 502½ S. Bell St., was arrested on a charge of class A assault. Aguilar was transferred to the Howard County Jail and bond has been set at \$1,000.

• Daniel Ramirez, 29, 817 W. Sixth St., was arrested on charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana, under two ounces. Ramirez was transferred to the Howard County Jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff's log

• Randy Garcia Gutierrez, 41, 406 Benton St., was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. Bond has been set at \$1,000.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bowed-legs

Santa Chris Jackson, right, 5, son of Sondra Williams, eyes James Wilson, 6, son of Alice Dalton, who played Randolph, while the other students sang the ballad of "Randolph, the Bow-legged Cowboy." The students and their parents were treated to the performance recently at the Kindergarten Center.

Coahoma tax office to close

Herald staff report

COAHOMA — The school district's tax office will be closed for the Christmas holidays from Dec. 21 through Dec. 29, according to Tax Assessor-Collector Myrtle Burns.

The office will be open Dec. 30 and 31 for taxpayers wishing to pay their taxes in 1987. Burns added.

Business offices for the district closed Saturday and reopen Jan. 4, according to Judy Parks, administrative secretary.

Oil effects

Continued from page 1-A

ferent from this year. The Labor Department reported Friday that consumer prices rose at a 4.7 percent annual rate through the first 11 months of this year.

OPEC oil ministers will do their best to resolve their differences and spoil the United States' low-inflation party. Some analysts believe they will succeed sooner than expected.

"Despite the discord in OPEC, our belief is that OPEC has managed to get its act together on past occasions of crisis, and we are not looking for a prolonged break in the price of oil," said Bernard Picchi, a Salomon Brothers Inc. oil analyst.

Assuming OPEC does manage to prop oil prices back up to around \$18 a barrel, Picchi said, "I don't think the consumer will see much effect at all of this short-lived break."

Oil is not the only confusing element of the inflation outlook. Industrial production is going strong, and that tends to push inflation up. But consumer

spending is expected to slow in coming months, despite a healthy rise in November, and that would hold inflation down.

If for some reason consumers do not slow down their spending next year, inflation could rise in spite of cheaper oil. In fact, heavy consumer spending could lead to higher demand for oil, and that would give OPEC more leverage to raise prices.

But most economists think consumers are not likely to contribute to inflation, partly because they have been spending beyond their means through much of 1987, and partly because of the damage to confidence from the stock collapse.

"We think the consumer is too tapped out right now to make big price increases stick," said Joseph Liro, an economist at S.G. Warburg & Co.

Given that situation, oil prices are "probably the key element now in the inflation outlook," said Michael Niemira, business conditions economist for PaineWebber Inc.

College given \$25,000 grant

The Hatton W. Sumners Foundation has awarded a \$25,000 grant to Howard College to implement a program of leadership training, announced Dr. Cheri Sparks, Vice-President for Student Life at Howard College.

The Hatton W. Sumners Foundation awards grants to further the study and teaching of the science of self-government.

Hatton W. Sumners was a congressman for 34 years from the Dallas area. During his congressional terms, he served as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"Serving in Congress made him realize how little the average person actually participates in governmental affairs," said Dr. Sparks. "By establishing the foundation, Sumners hoped to get the average person to take a leadership role and get involved in government."

"Sumners, a great patriot and a great constitutional lawyer, believed or felt that a real leader anticipates the new and the different and is not afraid to take it on the chin," said Dr. Sparks. "We hope our program will help some of the young people in our community become the leaders of tomorrow."

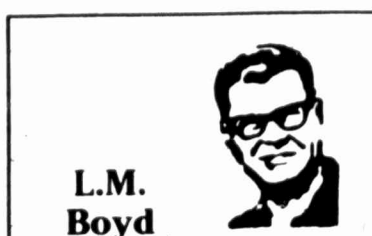
Kangaroos are half-baked

By human standards, a baby kangaroo is born much too soon. If a human baby were born at the same stage of development, it would be delivered in two months.

Q. What killed the American writer Sherwood Anderson?

A. A toothpick he swallowed at a cocktail party.

Sir, do you keep seven suits in your closet? Suits you're still willing to wear? Those who purport to know recommend seven — four for year around, one for summer only, one for winter only, and one navy blue for all occasions. This no doubt works in a dandy manner for men who present themselves daily in business. But even a lot of men who own seven



L.M. Boyd

don't wear seven. Two maybe, or three.

Q. John Bunyan wrote most of *Pilgrim's Progress* during his 12 years in jail. What was his crime?

A. "Preaching without a license." Some punishment. If that one were still on the books, how many people can you name who'd be in jail for life?

Deaths

Jesse Bridges

Jesse "Jokie" Bridges, 19, Big Spring died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Dr. Robert Lacy will officiate. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Bridges was born Sept. 13, 1968 in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of the city and graduated from Big Spring High School in May, 1986.

While attending high school, he was a member of the Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, yearbook staff and cross country and track teams. He was listed in the 1985-86 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

A freshman at Howard College on a music scholarship, he was a guitarist in the jazz band. He was employed at Wonder World.

He was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Charles and Maria Bridges, Big Spring; one sister Becky Bridges, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Pedro and Lucy Ochoa, Ackerly; paternal grandmother, Mary Bridges, Big Spring.

Pallbearers are Randy Bryan, James Weaver, Lance Saunders, Jimmy Casey, David Lee, Roland Montana, Allen Merkel, Leo Garcia.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ruth Holcombe

Ruth M. Holcombe, 70, Sweetwater, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987, at a Sweetwater hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Lane Boyd and Rev. Max Smiley of Sweetwater will officiate. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Holcombe was born Dec. 8, 1917, in Throckmorton. She married Price Holcombe Sept. 23, 1943 in Abilene. She lived in Trent and had been a Sweetwater resident since 1969.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Price Holcombe, Sweetwater; two sons, Wendell Holcombe, Kilgore and Ronald Holcombe, Odessa; three sisters, Vera Kirkpatrick, Kermit; Pauline Smith, Wichita Falls and Jo Lindsey, San Antonio; two brothers, William Pettit, Odessa and C.L. Pettit, Fort Worth; and two grandsons.

Pall bearers are M.B. Templeton, James Tucker, George Grace, John Swinney, Red Shaffer, and J.R. Rice.

The body will lay in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ray Reed

Dr. Ray D. Reed, 69, Big Spring, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987 in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Clayton Hicks will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Reed was born Dec. 13, 1918 in Venus. He married Lee Gannon, Jan. 1, 1951 in Palestine.

He came to Big Spring in January 1971 from Georgia. He attended the University of Texas in Austin and graduated from Southwestern Medical School in 1941.

Reed was a pathologist and a member of the College of American Pathologists.

Before moving to Big Spring he

was in private practice in both Wisconsin and Georgia. He served on the staff at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center before his retirement in May 1986.

Reed also served two years in the Army at Fort Dix, N.J.

Survivors include his wife, Lee, of the home; two daughters, Libby Patterson, Midland and Miki Foster, Reno, Nev.; one son, James Reed, U.S. Navy, Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Samatikumar Sand

Samatikumar "Sam/Guddu" Sand, 18, Big Spring died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The body may be viewed 4 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Cremation will follow.

He was born Jan. 14, 1969, in Ottawa, Canada. He lived in Clovis, N.M., and Amarillo before coming to Big Spring in 1983.

Sand was a freshman at Texas A & M SAMATIKUMAR SAND University. He was an avid soccer and tennis player and attending the university on a scholarship from the Big Spring Soccer Association. He was majoring in genetic engineering.

He was a 1987 Big Spring High School graduate. While attending high school he was a member of the National Honor Society.

He was a member of the Hindu and Jain religion.

Survivors include his father, Dr. Vijaichand Sahd, Big Spring; mother, Pushpalata Mehta, Amarillo; two sisters, Sushama Sand, Amarillo, and Sunita Sankhla, Jaipur, India; paternal grandfather, Sardarmal Sand, India; paternal grandmother, Champa Sai Sand, India; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemkaran Surana, India.

The family suggests memorials to the Big Spring High School Scholarship Fund.

David E. Pace

David E. Pace, 77, of Big Spring, died 12:05 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987 in a local hospital.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Saturday in the Andrews Cemetery with Gerald Stockstill, minister of the Andrews Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews. Big Spring arrangements were under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 27, 1910 in Bartlett. He married Irene West Oct. 15, 1930 in Bell County. He was a retired oilfield worker and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by five sons, Paul and David both of Big Spring, Buddy of Andrews, Wade of Kenai, Alaska, and Gene of Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters, Joyce Holbrooks and BBee Umblebyse, both of Odessa, and Gail Tinsley of Florida; five brothers, J.W. of Groves, David of Sherman, Kenneth of Colorado Springs, Colo., Dennis of Marshall, and Floyd of Longview; six sisters, Clara Smith of Dallas, Gracie Hinsley and Myrtle Hitch both of Andrews, Ethel Shirley of Odessa, Eva Walker and Ruth Walker both of Groves; 31 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren.

Alta Petty

Alta Faye Petty, 70, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, at a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Coupon

Money-Saving Coupons

every Wednesday

Big Spring Herald

Coupon

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

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Adv

By JOHN

AP Business

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Advisor says Texaco, Pennzoil reach accord

By JOHN C. GIVEN

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. have virtually concluded a pact that would end their acrimonious multibillion-dollar legal war and bring Texaco out of bankruptcy court, according to an advisor to the negotiations.

"I understand an agreement has been reached," said Wilbur Ross, finance advisor to Texaco's shareholders committee, early Saturday.

He said Texaco will pay Pennzoil \$3.001 billion to drop a \$10.3 billion judgment Pennzoil holds against the oil giant. In addition, it provides for payment of about \$2.5 billion to Texaco creditors, thereby enabling the nation's third-largest oil company to emerge from bankruptcy.

At Texaco's White Plains, N.Y., headquarters, spokeswoman Anita Larsen said she could not comment on Ross's statement. A secretary at Pennzoil's New York office said spokesman Robert Harper was unavailable.

In a telephone conference call Friday night, Texaco's board approved the most important details of the settlement, leaving smaller issues to be ironed out later, according to a source close to the negotiations.

Those talks were still going on in the early hours of Saturday.

The dispute began in 1984, when Texaco bought Getty Oil Co., upsetting Pennzoil's plans to buy part of Getty. The Houston-based Pennzoil sued Texaco for damages and won a record judgment from a Texas jury that now stands at \$10.3 billion.

Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in April to avoid having to post a potentially

Pennzoil

Here is a thumbnail sketch of Pennzoil Co.:

Founded: 1889, from the union of several small companies that were members of the original Standard Oil Trust in western Pennsylvania, where oil was first discovered in the United States.

Headquarters: Houston

Number of employees: 6,300.

Operations: mainly domestic, but with activities in Europe, Australia, Indonesia, China and Africa.

Estimated petroleum reserves: 158 million barrels in 1985

Estimated natural gas reserves: 1 billion cubic feet in 1985

Total 1986 revenue: \$1.9 billion

After-tax profit 1986: \$45.4 million, or 72 cents per share.

Other interests: sulphur, lubricants.

ruinous security bond equal to the Pennzoil judgment while Texaco attorneys appealed.

Aside from the payment to Texaco, Ross, who is managing director for corporate finance at the Rothschild Inc. investment banking firm, said the agreement includes provisions to give shareholders more voice in company affairs.

"There is a further understanding that the main way of paying the settlement will be through asset sales rather than the sale of common stock," he said. "I don't believe it specifies the assets to be sold."

One likely prospect in this regard

is Texaco's 78 percent interest in Texaco Canada, Inc., which has already drawn the interest of at least two Canadian firms, and which has been estimated to be worth at least \$2.2 billion.

Ross also said that the agreement provides that all creditors other than Pennzoil would receive "cash or value equal to 100 percent of the face amount, plus whatever interest and principal they have been entitled to during the bankruptcy."

The main points of the agreement appeared to be about the same as the framework worked out Thursday among the two companies, and committees representing Texaco shareholders and creditors.

With that proposal, many people involved in the negotiations felt a settlement was near.

Representatives of the two oil companies huddled in a lawyer's office all day Friday struggling to work out details involving the form of payment and interest.

Ross said the talks hit a snag on the question of an effective date Texaco might have to pay interest on the \$3.001 billion.

He said he understood from a participant that Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke had insisted that 9 percent or 10 percent interest be paid from April, when Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection, until next spring, when it is expected to emerge from bankruptcy.

But Liedtke retreated from that position after Texaco, supported by its creditors and shareholders, maintained that no interest should be paid, Ross said.

The plan, if approved, will be filed in U.S. bankruptcy court in White Plains, N.Y., where Judge Howard Schwartzberg will hold a hearing, then put the measure to a

Texaco

Here is a thumbnail sketch of Texaco Inc.:

Founded: 1902, as The Texas Co., after Texan Joseph Cullinan and New York investor Arthur Schlatt joined the rush that followed the legendary 1901 discovery of oil at Spindletop, near Beaumont, Texas.

Headquarters: White Plains, N.Y.

Number of employees: 55,000.

Operates in: about 150 countries

Estimated petroleum reserves as of Dec. 31, 1985: about 3.3 billion barrels. Estimated natural gas reserves as of Dec. 31, 1985: 8.8 trillion cubic feet

Total 1986 revenue: \$32.6 billion, making it the nation's third largest oil company after Exxon Corp. at \$76.2 billion and Mobil Corp. at \$49.4 billion.

After-tax profit 1986: \$725 million, or \$3.01 per share.

Other interests: chemicals, petrochemicals.

vote by all Texaco shareholders. The entire process could end by April, Ross said.

In the last two weeks, efforts to reach a settlement moved into high gear. On Dec. 11, Pennzoil and the shareholders committee announced a proposal under which Texaco would pay Pennzoil \$3.001 billion to settle the judgment.

But Texaco's management and financier Carl Icahn, a takeover strategist who is Texaco's largest shareholder, quickly objected to certain other elements.

This led to a new compromise plan that eliminated or modified the controversial areas.

Key dates in feud

By The Associated Press

Here are the important dates in the battle between Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. for control of Getty Oil Co.:

Dec. 28, 1983 — Pennzoil Co. launches a bid of \$100 a share for about 20 percent of the stock of Getty, viewed as vulnerable because of feuding among principal shareholders.

Early 1984 — Getty Oil representatives contact Texaco and other large oil companies to invite competing bids.

Jan. 3, 1984 — Getty's board, faced with a threat of removal by Gordon P. Getty, approves merger negotiations with Pennzoil at a minimum price of \$112 a share.

Jan. 4, 1984 — Getty Oil and Pennzoil issue identical press releases announcing a merger agreement in principle. Getty Oil's investment bankers advise Texaco that anyone is still free to bid.

Jan. 6, 1984 — Texaco reaches agreement to acquire Getty for \$125 a share. The bid later is raised to \$128.

Feb. 8, 1984 — Pennzoil sues Texaco in Houston, alleging Texaco wrongfully interfered in its merger agreement with Getty. It asks for \$7.53 billion in actual damages and \$7.53 billion in punitive damages.

Nov. 19, 1985 — A Houston jury returns a verdict for Pennzoil, awarding it \$7.53 billion in compensatory damages and \$3 billion in punitive damages.

Dec. 10, 1985 — Judge Solomon Casse Jr. enters the judgment for the full amount of the verdict, plus \$600 million in interest, for a total of \$11.1 billion. Under Texas law, Texaco faces putting up a bond equal to the judgment while it appeals.

Dec. 17, 1985 — Texaco obtains a temporary order from U.S. District Judge Charles Brient in White Plains, N.Y., barring Pennzoil from acting to enforce the Texas court order.

Jan. 10, 1986 — Brient grants an injunction against Pennzoil and rules Texaco must put up only a \$1 billion bond while appealing the case in Texas courts. Pennzoil appeals.

Feb. 20, 1986 — A federal appeals court in New York upholds Brient's order. Pennzoil appeals.

Feb. 12, 1987 — The Texas Court of Appeals upholds the \$7.53 billion award in actual damages, but throws out two-thirds of the \$3 billion in punitive damages originally awarded by the Houston jury.

April 6, 1987 — The U.S. Supreme Court invalidates Brient's ruling on the bond issue.

April 12, 1987 — Texaco announces it has filed in federal court in White Plains for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Nov. 2, 1987 — Texas Supreme Court upholds the appeals court decision.

NOTICE

Due To Circuit Satellite South's New Phone System Our Phone Number Is Now

915-267-3600

Thank You From
All Of Us At
Circuit Satellite South
2605 Wasson Rd.

Sincerely,

David M. Papajich
Owner

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00

DEADLINE CB ADS:

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

FOR that special gift, try The Heritage Museum Gift Shop. Specialty Cook Books, local and Texas history and even books for children.

GIVE the best gift of all! ••• Gift Certificates now available at New Horizons Health Club (Tanning and exercise for ladies). 263-8454.

Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Program. If you applied and if you have not received your letter of approval, please come to Lee's Chinese Restaurant Monday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is the only make-up day.

BILLY Bird's Plant Shop, 16th and Runnels. Lovely African Violets and Tropical Plants. Poinsettias, \$4.50.

COLOR TV, \$75. 2-Black and white TVs; large train set, \$75. 267-3252. Twin headboard.

DAN'S Greenhouse, open Sunday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For parties anytime, call 263-8742, 1102 Scurry. Great Food!!

STANLEY Home Products, Cynthia Boardie, 267-2976. Stock on hand.

Dealers needed.

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's Herald.

QUALITY Painting at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Quality Painting, 267-1363 after 5 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

FIRST Christian Church is investigating the need for an adult daycare center, for adults who should not be left alone during daytime in house. If you would be interested in this service, call 267-7851 or 267-9597.

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

POWELL'S Glass Technology. Let the experts fix your stone damaged windshield. Mobile. Call local, 399-4333.

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

SANTA CALLING - Receive a phone call from Santa for \$5. Call 263-8952 or 267-5855 for more information. All benefits go to Senior Girl Scout Troop 36.

ALL types of fences and gates repair. Concrete work. Marquez Fence Company, 267-5714.

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

BEST Appliance Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

DISC Player with lots of good movies, like new, \$150. Just in time for Christmas!! Call 267-2653 after 5:00.

ULTRA Video, 1009 11th Place. Home of the 93-cent movies — old or new. Visit our new giant poster gallery! Everything from Bon Jovi to Teddy Bears. Open Christmas Day, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bob Wilbanks, owner.

Send \$1 -Immunize eight children from Polio. Contributions are tax deductible. Polio Plus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, TX 79721.

SEASON'S Greetings from The Hickory

House!! Come see us while shopping! 1611 East 4th.

PRIVATE Speech Therapy, Private Educational Tutorials. Afternoon, evening hours. Big Spring Speech and Learning Center. 267-1328. Medicare accepted. Periman Bld, 103.

THE Salvation Army will be giving away bread, Monday December 21st, 308 Aylford.

NEW Horizons Health Club will be closed December 24th. Open December 28th. Please pickup gift certificates now. 263-8454.

The following couples have filed for a marriage license:

Nicholas Mindling, 24, 2500 Auburn and Timary Dee Ann Greene, 19, 608 Colgate.

Cody Dwayne Carroll, 26, 707 B East 15th and Melissa Dianne Hart, 22, 1708 Donley.

Michael Wesley Covington, 35, 607 Runnels St. and Deborah Jean Nunnally, 32, of same.

Leandro Hernandez, 29, 1007 S. Main and Josie K. Sjolander, 21, of same.

William Vernon Sharp, 41, Hobbs, N.M. and Leora Ann Clark, 35, Route 1 Box 718.

FOR Sale: treasured He-Man Masters of the Universe Collection, \$125. Includes 3 different castles, 44 men, 11 vehicles, 6 animals, lots of weapons and miscellaneous pieces. Excellent Christmas Gifts!!! Call 263-8273.

WE'RE Open today, 1 to 4 p.m. or visit our open house at 502 Hillside 2 to 4 p.m. South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

NOEL, Your Christmas Store, Big Spring Mall. Most everything in stock 40 to 50 percent off. Stock up for next Christmas.

To the person or persons who broke into the charcoal gray Calais (car) at Park Hill Terrace Apartments: Merry Christmas! and I hope you enjoy the red sweat-shirt/sweater type shirt that has 3 buttons on the front and 3 patches - 2 on the front and 1 on the right sleeve and the red skirt with elastic waist and 3 buttons on the back; the red Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse, under the Christmas tree, nightgown; the round box with a teddy bear sitting on top and candy canes on the box; the black scarf with a gray initial "D" on it; the cassettes in the light gray with black trim and handle case; the box of folded napkins and the empty Christmas boxes and anything else you might have gotten like the Glamour, December issue, etc. I always thought the Holiday Season meant "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men - Well, I guess I got my Goodwill. Merry Christmas again! And just remember I know what everything looks like that you took out of my car. If you return any of it to the apartment complex in the vicinity of where the car was parked, no questions will be asked. Signed - "D".

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Dr. Nirmala Reddy, Carol, Nadine, Peggy, Dr. Raj. K. Reddy

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
For A Safe and Happy New Year
From Dr. Reddy, Mrs. Reddy
and Staff

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Our Christmas Gift To You

Harvest Celebration Sale!
Shop the Blue Dot Sale Prices on the Back of our Regular Price Tags for savings throughout the store on fine furniture and accessories.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

Shop Monday thru Saturday
9 AM 'til 5:45 PM

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Closed Every Sunday



The Toy Store

Closing Out

**1/3 off
Everything!**

Big Spring Mall

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10 am-9 pm

Sun.
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DEC 20 1987

Opinion

Judge deserves the confirmation

We're back to civility in the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy has done much to make this possible. As Laurence Tribe of Harvard said of him, this is a conservative, not a radical. President Reagan finally has sent us a nominee we can take seriously in the context of the high court. He should be confirmed.

In the hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Judge Kennedy acquitted himself well. He said that constitutional amendments cannot always be traced to the thinking of the founding fathers, because often they are based on circumstances that didn't exist in 1787.

Some amendments must be interpreted in light of the thinking of legislatures that ratified them — of their thinking, not the conditions that obtained at the time.

"New generations yield new insights and new perspectives," he testified. "The idea that the framers of the Constitution made a covenant with the future is what our people respect."

On school desegregation, Judge Kennedy was unequivocal: "I think Brown vs. Board of Education was right when it was decided and I think it would have been right if it had been decided 80 years ago or 80 years before."

On voting rights, Judge Kennedy has not always been so broad in his interpretation. He refused to impose single-member districts in a California case brought by Hispanics.

He also has been unyielding on some questions of comparable pay for women, which has prompted the opposition of the National Organization of Women.

Nonetheless, Judge Kennedy offered reason for encouragement when he said, "I am absolutely committed to enforcing congressional policy to eliminate barriers against women. We do not have a free society where those barriers exist The whole lesson of our constitutional experience has been that a people can rise above its own injustice."

It is gratifying that the president, after two embarrassingly false starts, finally has sent the Senate a nominee who is capable of confirmation. While we have reservations about some of Judge Kennedy's past decisions, we at least see in him a candidate who would be credible in the robes of a Supreme Court justice. That's a lot more than could be said for Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg.



Waiting game can leave you right up a tree

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

It is a time of giving. Of yourself, of your love and kindness, of your thoughtfulness.

The holidays are hard upon us and if you've not gotten the majority of your gift-giving obligations taken care of, you likely join a jolly group — procrastinators.

Jolly because they've been down this challenging road before and they know the path well. It's called beating the system.

Despite the fact that you have opportunities immediately after Christmas to begin gathering this and that for your favorites — and some people make a minor hobby of it — those of us who have the patience to wait until the last minute enjoy a rush that would be illegal if it was sold on the street.

Likely, there are those who can make a strong argument for the character flaw that prompts us to wait — and wait — and wait to do what we know we're going to do eventually, anyway.

Perhaps it's the risk of potential failure and disaster that helps bring on the thrill of success in finding the just-perfect, last-minute gift for a friend.

That last-minute push is nearing for me right now. Within 72 hours, we'll be celebrating the birth of Christ and emulate the offering of gifts by the wise men. Within at least 24 hours, I'll likely start getting serious about shopping or face the prospect of being empty-handed.

A colleague knows this syndrome well. Apparently not one to rush into the Christmas spirit recklessly and early, she decided to wait until this past week to select a tree for a little homey cheer.

Although trees decline in price the closer you get to the holiday itself, I really think she was just biding her time until the spirit took a firm hold.

Seems unwise now. Unless a new load of trees has arrived, she's apparently out of luck. Her searching last week proved fruitless — treeless also — and prospects are dim.

So, procrastinators, understand the consequences of your game.

Being an absentee father is no treat. Although the holiday season can be the most joyous of times, it can be and is depressing at times.

That doesn't come home any more clearly for me than Christmas when my children are not with me. It is the harshest price of having lived through a divorce and can really take its toll.

We will spend time together this season and enjoy it immensely. But that does not make the bitterness of the distance any less powerful, and it makes me all the more empathetic to those who — for whatever reason — must be away from their loved ones when it seems the rest of the world is at peace and contented.

Armed services, poor health, careers, disaster — there are any number of reasons that cause families to spend such times apart.

I count myself blessed to get to celebrate the holidays with friends, although my family is far away.

To my children I wish a merry Christmas and joy as a meaningful event in the life of mankind is celebrated once more — and patience in awaiting my arrival.

Also:

- For my 16-year-old son, Aaron, better fortune with his chemistry grades before he looks toward his next role in a high school play.
- For Kate, at 10, a continued interest in the universe and space exploration.
- For Rachel, also 10, the continued joy of assuming leadership and responsibility she displays.

And to all of you who help make my presence in Big Spring an enjoyable and productive experience, I hope for you the very best of a holiday season and a healthy, happy 1988.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald.

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Mailbag

Questions thinking

To the Editor:

Reference to the proposed widening of Gregg Street by our progressive Texas Highway Engineering Department, and I emphasize progressive versus the end-of-the-nose thinking of Mr. Draper and his alleged cooperative business owners. The proposal to widen and construct a left turn lane will be very helpful to all businesses.

I and many people I know won't do business along Gregg Street if a left turn is involved because of how dangerous it is. Why does Mr. Draper feel the Highway Dept. wants to do the work — just to spend money? It's progress we need for Big Spring and I hope the City Council is more progressive in their thinking than the end of the nose.

I won't do business and haven't in the past with Mr. Draper because of left turns and the dangerous parking in front of his business. I might compliment Mr. Don Newsom and his progressive thinking in making the move of Newsom's Food Store to a more accessible location and increased parking.

It's Mr. Draper's kind of thinking for why Midland-Odessa is where they are today versus Big Spring and it's size —

over 40 years ago selfish and small town thinking put the oil business in the Midland-Odessa area — let's not continue that regressive thinking.

LTC. RET. BOWDEN HAMPTON

H.C. Rt. 76 Box 24

Selection criticized

To the Editor:

I am a firm believer in shopping in Big Spring and supporting our local merchants. If our local merchants would stock what the public needs, then we wouldn't have to go to Midland, Odessa and Lubbock to find it.

For instance, my daughter-in-law is pregnant and I wanted to buy her a nice maternity dress for Christmas. I looked in every store in Big Spring. Do you know who has a "few" maternity clothes — Walmart and Wonder World.

So, off to Penney's I go to order it. The largest size is a 16. I suppose large women aren't supposed to get pregnant? So needless to say we had to go out of town in order to purchase maternity clothes.

When I was young every department store had maternity clothes. Come on, some of you merchants are losing a fortune by not at least one of you stocking

good maternity clothes.

MRS. G.C. BAYES

Rt. 1 Box 673

Defending good/bad

To the editor:

Re: Opinion — "Must protect even bad taste" Dec. 13, 1987

The media and the press stand by and watch as the church, God and Jesus Christ are denied rights guaranteed by he constitution: The right to pray in schools, the right to not be forced to read smutty literature, the right to an objective view of creation, the right to place the historic manger scene on the courthouse lawn, and other abuses without raising a hand in their defense.

But now you "scream" in defense of Hustler's pornographic, libelous attack on a minister of God saying we "must protect even bad taste." It would be gratifying if the media and the press would, on occasion, stand up to protect "good" taste.

Legal technicalities seem capable of circumventing justice and what is good taste.

Risking censorship and prosecution,

we wish you a Merry Christmas.

THE CHAPPELLES

1809 Owens St.

Hart enhances Hispanic vote

By JESSE TREVINO

The entrance of Gary Hart into the presidential race further enhances the importance of the Hispanic vote in the March 8 Texas Democratic primary — especially if the opinion polls making him the favorite overnight are correct.

Hart's arrogant announcement overshadowed the South Texas presidential forum conducted Tuesday in Edinburg, but it boosts the significance of the very voters the debate was designed to energize.

If Hart does well enough in New Hampshire, he could come to Texas and the rest of the South as a bona fide contender.

Texans then would have as many as five candidates from which to choose — increasing the weight of the Hispanic vote, which often tends to coalesce behind one or two candidates.

The current wisdom is that Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts could be the most hurt by Hart's dramatic, although dubious, return.

But Dukakis long ago established important beachheads of support among the Hispanic Democrats who four years ago supported Hart.

After last week's Edinburg debate, the consensus formed quickly that former Hart supporters are not rushing back to Hart but are staying with Dukakis.

How do the candidates stand among Hispanic Democrats, who may represent as much as 30 percent of the Democrats going to the polls on March 8?

Apparently, Hispanic support is gravitating toward Dukakis, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and, in a late bid for that support, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Of the top three with apparent momentum in the Hispanic community, it appears Dukakis and Simon may have the better shot at corraling large number of Hispanic votes.

Dukakis appealed to people early, and his masterful use of Spanish produced genuine affection. With substantial campaign funds and with his

Massachusetts-Kennedy background, he cultivated Hispanic support easily.

But things have changed somewhat for Dukakis, as his initial surge among Hispanics seems to be cresting, courtesy of Simon.

It is not so much that Simon is unhinging Dukakis' support. But he appears to be gaining among those Hispanics who are slowly coming to pay attention to the race.

Simon, who had little going for him early, has made "jobs" his main message to Hispanic leaders, who make that demand obvious.

Even if Dukakis were singularly responsible for the Bay State's economic recovery, could it be replicated in South Texas — a region much larger than Massachusetts and without its huge science and education complexes?

Simon's supporters point out that even Austin, with the University of Texas and the city's hi-tech centers, has been hurting of late.

Hispanic activists have been listening to Simon on that score, apparently, because there is discernible movement in his direction among Hispanics concerned with this bread-and-butter issue.

With unemployment rates in some counties in South Texas pushing 30 percent, jobs as an issue cuts quickly into a voting Hispanic household.

Others wonder if Dukakis could carry Texas when Sen. Edward Kennedy, presumably a more popular candidate among Hispanics, could not carry the state against Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Dukakis did not make any friends with his late arrival in Edinburg on Tuesday — 40 minutes into the program.

Only Dukakis arrived late. Gore, on the other hand, seemed impressive. He was well-briefed, and got good reviews from Hispanic viewers.

Even with the debate's flawed technical aspects, Gore came across well and could set the stage for a quick climb up the ladder if either Dukakis or Simon falters.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic political and social issues.



Jesse Trevino

Hart's back Expect a stormy relationship

By CHUCK GREEN

Denver Post

DENVER — The cast is now complete. In the 1988 Democratic quest for the presidency, we've already seen the Seven Dwarfs and Snow White.

And now comes Prince Charming.

Gary Hart, whose romancing of model Donna Rice briefly transformed the National Enquirer into a legitimate political journal, intends to reignite the flames of passion in the Democratic Party.

It's certain to be a stormy courtship.

Within minutes of Hart's announcement Tuesday, the nation's political "experts" rushed to America's political shooting galleries — the network news shows — to take aim at his candidacy.

Of course, Republicans were elated at the prospect of Hart turning the Democratic tea party into a brawl. In their view, he can do nothing but damage to the already splintered party, giving the GOP an even greater advantage in November.

But what they conveniently overlook in their moment of euphoria is Hart's ability to focus the debate on the dismal failures of the seven-year tenure of a Reagan-Bush administration. While the Democratic dwarfs have proven themselves incapable of committing battery on

the Republican Party, Hart is from another league.

He, more than any other Democrat, can articulate a forceful assault on the Reagan-Bush travesties of excessive federal spending, bungled foreign affairs and shortsighted domestic policies.

He will insist that the White House be held accountable for its deficit budgets, in contrast to the Reagan-Bush campaign promise to stop the flow of red ink from the nation's checkbook.

He will not be hesitant to remind Americans in graphic terms of the 241 U.S. Marine corpses carried out of the Beirut barracks. He won't shy away from calling the Iran-Contra scandal a criminal affair.

And he won't be bashful about waving a long laundry list of domestic problems, ranging from decay in our educational system to waste in our farm policies.

So don't be surprised if the Republican whom you see ecstatic today is fidgeting a little nervously in a few weeks when Hart hits the campaign trail and shows up regularly on the nightly news.

And as for the Democrats, well, you will hear a lot of analysis about lack of organization, shortage of money and weakness in the polls. But Gary Hart's political power never was built on a foundation of party organization, flush bank accounts or

widespread popularity.

He has always been a political maverick, and that's one reason voters have found him to be attractive.

There is a certain appeal in the campaign he launched Tuesday — with, as he proudly pointed out — no money, no staff, no pollsters, no media advisers and no endorsements.

He's a political gambler, and at this point in his career he has nothing to lose in a roll of the dice.

But there's one thing that can bring his new campaign — and his public life — to a sudden end. And that's another scandal.

Bravely standing beside him Tuesday, as he made his dramatic announcement in Concord, N.H., was his wife, Lee.

It was reminiscent of a cold afternoon last April when the couple stood arm-in-arm at Red Rocks Park and proudly announced a candidacy that, only one month later, self-destructed like a yacht crashing against a Bimini reef.

And so, during a radio interview only moments after the announcement in Concord, I asked Hart's daughter, Andrea, whether the family had prepared carefully for the ordeal of another campaign.

Had her father bared his soul to the family, I asked, and disclosed the sins of his life, to spare them the trauma of more public disclosures?

Seco Savin

By CHAI

First Fed

This is in response regarding the saving Texas and Big Spr outline the histor perceived curren and anticipated futu status of this m component of the U financial communit

As an integral pi of recovery fro economic depressi of the 1930s, the C gress developed plan for insuri deposits placed savings and lo associations.

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Second opinion

Savings and loan industry has seen a rocky road

By CHARLES BEIL
First Federal Savings

This is in response to your recent article regarding the savings and loan industry in Texas and Big Spring. I will attempt to outline the historic, perceived current, and anticipated future status of this major component of the U.S. financial community.

As an integral part of recovery from economic depression of the 1930s, the Congress developed a plan for insuring deposits placed in savings and loan associations.

The plan anticipated that savings deposits would grow rapidly if insured from losses by a reliable insurance function and that the availability of these lendable funds would facilitate the political objective of enabling U.S. citizens to become home owners.

The plan worked well, and savings and loan associations became the primary single family residential lenders in the

country.

However, some of these achievements were facilitated by federal regulation within the financial community which limited deposit rates paid by federally insured institutions and restricted investment opportunities by type of institution.

These regulations, particularly those limiting deposit rates in an inflationary economic period, eventually became politically intolerable. By the early 1980s, the Congress had changed the direction of savings and loan institutions by releasing the limitations on deposit rates and permitting much more liberal investment opportunities.

A DILEMMA — Savings and loan management immediately was faced with the dilemma of paying rates for deposit funds that exceeded the rates being returned on investment portfolios of long-term fixed-rate home loans. The apparent solution was utilizing newly-granted investment powers in the booming commercial real estate market in Texas.

The business anticipated that such investments would enable it to offset the losses that were inherent with an investment portfolio established under a regulated operating environment funded

with deposits obtained in an unregulated operating environment. The sudden and unexpected decline in oil prices, resulting in declining population and real estate values, destined the strategy to failure.

The industry's condition was further impaired by the attraction of a few overly ambitious and greedy institutional owners to the operating opportunities described above.

ON THE LOW SIDE — The current position of the industry is the low side of a typical business cycle. The unanticipated decline of the Texas economy has caused problem assets represented by undeveloped land and vacant commercial and residential buildings.

The lack of demand for these properties has resulted in a reduction in appraised value and accounting adjustments to the value of assets held by our institutions.

In addition, adverse economic factors affecting the ability of borrowers to service mortgage debt has greatly affected the income anticipated by savings and loan associations. The result of asset value reductions and insufficient income streams has been greatly impaired capital positions.

SOLUTIONS — The corrective action to date has been for the Government's regulatory agency to attempt to eliminate unethical or criminal operators from the business and for the Congress to facilitate a procedure for the industry to sustain the cost of re-capitalizing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

This new capital does not involve tax funds and is intended to enable the insurance corporation to discharge its responsibilities via institutional recapitalization, consolidations and liquidations.

Also, new legislation and regulatory authority is encouraging investor entities to enter the business by infusing the new capital which is essential to the long-term future of the business.

The near-term situation is one of commitment by the people who have pursued careers in the savings and loan business to work to resolve the difficulties and see the business return to one of profitability and major economic contribution to Texas and the Southwest.

FEDERAL BACKING — Congress has declared that the insurance corporation is "backed by the full faith and credit of the

U.S. government." Indeed, this fact is currently being stated emphatically by Senators Bentsen and Gramm on Texas television screens. The depositor in a federally insured savings and loan association should have no concern for the safety of deposits in properly insured accounts.

We believe the long-term outlook for this industry is one of fewer, better capitalized and more capable institutions. Also, the characteristics of our primary investment, long-term mortgages, must come much nearer to the characteristics of other debt. Interest rates paid by borrowers on mortgage debt must be periodically adjusted to reflect current interest rates in the marketplace.

Regardless of the time required and the ultimate design of the savings and loan business, Big Spring and Texas will continue to be served with the opportunities for thrift and property ownership offered by savings and loan associations.

Anyone in the community who would like to address a favorite subject in a message longer than a typical letter to the editor should address such writings to: Public forum editor, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, 79221. The Herald accepts no responsibility for such material.



Public forum

Holiday Gifts

Decorative Sweetshirts . . . Starting at 17.95 to 22.99

Mini Basketballs & Footballs . . . 8.95

(With your favorite College Emblem)

Head, Wilson & Ekelton . . . 17.95 to 89.95

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1987

LaRouche defense lawyers deny fraud scheme, claim cover-up

BOSTON (AP) — A longtime government agent infiltrated Lyndon LaRouche's organizations to fabricate evidence of campaign fraud and a cover-up scheme, defense attorneys told a jury today.

Four of the 10 defense lawyers addressed the jury on the second day of the trial, arguing that the plot to ruin LaRouche from within his organizations was devised after years of intimidation by the FBI and other government agencies failed to harm his fund-raising network.

The defense hopes to show that former LaRouche security consultant Roy Frankhauser had worked on numerous undercover projects for the government, including a White House-approved operation

to infiltrate the Black September terrorist group, attorney William Moffit told the U.S. District Court jury.

The CIA and other government agencies endorsed Frankhauser's operation to destroy the LaRouche organizations, Moffit said. Defense attorney William Cummings made similar arguments in addressing the jury Thursday.

LaRouche and his followers, the defense argued, committed no crimes by writing down Frankhauser's instructions in their notebooks, which are key pieces of the government's evidence.

Frankhauser, convicted last week of conspiring to obstruct a grand jury investigation into allegations of credit card and loan

fraud by the LaRouche organizations, is expected to be a government witness.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham told the jury at the opening of a fraud and conspiracy trial Thursday that intense pressure on fund-raisers led some to commit fraud and that LaRouche and his inner circle plotted to cover up the crimes.

LaRouche, six aides and five of his organizations are on trial. LaRouche's attorney is to give his opening statement Monday just before the start of testimony. The final two defense-lawyers reserved giving their openings until the government concludes its case.

Markham said that when LaRouche and his inner circle became aware of the grand

jury investigation here, they tried to have the case fixed, then plotted to obstruct the probe by ordering records burned and fund-raisers to leave the country.

Defense attorney Matthew Feinberg said Thursday that if any fraud had been committed, it was the work of overzealous fund-raisers.

"This is not the paramilitary, monolithic dictatorial organization of a Pied Piper that Mr. Markham would have you believe," Feinberg said. "The evidence will not show a nationwide scheme to defraud people."

Feinberg urged jurors not to be prejudiced against the defendants because of their political views.



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Nation

By Associated Press

Attendants protest

DENVER — A senior flight attendant has been taken off duty for walking off an early-morning flight with three other attendants after the pilot ignored their request that the plane be de-iced, Eastern Airlines officials say.

The attendants reboarded an hour later after the captain had the jet de-iced, officials said.

The Atlanta-bound Boeing 757, with 109 passengers, took off about 2 a.m. Monday from Stapleton International Airport, 65 minutes behind schedule, Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said Thursday.

The issue of de-icing was raised in the investigation of the Nov. 15 crash of Continental Flight 1713 at Stapleton, which killed 28 people and injured 54.

Boesky warns thieves

NEW YORK — Ivan F. Boesky's three-year sentence is a strong signal to other Wall Street wrongdoers they will do prison time but can receive leniency if they cooperate, securities lawyers and business scholars say.

"It's a very appropriate sentence," said Arthur Miller, a Harvard Law School professor who hosts "The Delicate Balance," a television show on the law.

"The judge realized that white-collar criminals have to go to jail from time to time," Miller said Friday after Boesky was sentenced. "Jails aren't just for street crime."

"If we're not going to make a mockery out of our securities laws, then someone who violates them has to pay the piper," he said. "Otherwise the message is: 'Steal and go free.'"

Boy gets wish, dies

LOS ANGELES — A 10-year-old boy dying of cancer who feared he would be deported to Mexico got his last wish: a U.S. residency card.

Arturo Medina died of leukemia Friday at Children's Hospital a few hours after Ernest Gustafson, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, came to his bedside to give him permission to remain in this country.

The boy, who came to the United States with his parents when he was only a few months old, understood the meaning of the card he was handed, Gustafson said.

"He smiled, and we saw eyes wide open, and recognition," the official said. "We're happy that we were able to do something like that, to meet the boy's request and the family's request."

New heart

Human heart replaces artificial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 60-year-old man was listed in critical condition Saturday after transplant surgery in which he was given a donor heart to replace the artificial heart that had kept him alive for 15 days.

Doctors at Humana Hospital-Audubon said that although the surgery on Walton Jones Jr. went well, they were concerned about continued bleeding.

"His condition is very guarded and the outcome is at the present time in doubt," said Dr. Roland Girardet, the surgeon who led the transplant team. "Obviously these things change very rapidly and we hope they change for the better, but at the present time I don't think we can be more definitive."

Jones, a retired photographer from Louisville, received a Jarvik J-770 artificial heart Dec. 4 as a bridge to keep him alive for a transplant after bypass surgery failed. Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the pump, said Jones would have died without it.

Jones had suffered two heart attacks in the past three years that severely weakened his heart.

A team of surgeons led by DeVries, the only man in the United States approved by the Federal Drug Administration to implant an artificial heart permanently, began removing the mechanical pump from Jones at about 11 p.m. Friday and another team began the human heart transplant at about 12:30 a.m. The surgery was not completed until about 9 a.m. Saturday.

"The transplant procedure went quite well and the heart functioned as expected for a transplanted heart," Girardet said. "The major problem that was encountered during the operation was the major bleeding."

Girardet said the bleeding was attributed to a combination of factors: the condition of Jones' chest after two previous operations, the presence of anti-coagulants which were necessary to thin his blood while the artificial heart was in place, and the transfusion of large amounts of blood during the operation.

"This has been a major problem and remains a major problem at the present time — the bleeding has



Dr. Sam Yared assists in removing the Jarvik-7 artificial heart from Walton Jones Jr., who received a human heart transplant Saturday at Humana Hospital-Audubon, Ky.

not subsided completely," Girardet said.

Girardet said a second complication was overall swelling of Jones' body due to large amounts of fluid given to him and the inability of his kidneys to remove all of it.

Doctors will monitor Jones for signs of infection or respiratory problems, two serious problems that could develop, Girardet said.

After the artificial heart was implanted, Jones was approved for a human heart transplant on Dec. 7 and placed at the top of the National Organ Donor Network.

It was the first temporary implant of the J-770 by DeVries. He had not done an implant in more than two years before Jones' surgery. None of his four permanent implant patients are still alive.

World

By Associated Press

Two Kims feud again

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, who split the opposition vote in the presidential election, feuded again today — this time over how to protest the government candidate's victory.

In another development, police in southern Korea shot tear gas at several thousand demonstrators who threw rocks and firebombs in Kwangju in a protest claiming government candidate Roh Tae-woo had won through massive fraud.

But there was no indication the radicals and students were generating widespread support among the nation's working- and middle-classes, as they did in June when such protests forced the government to set an election date.

In another blow to the opposition, U.S. Ambassador James Lilley today delivered Roh a letter from President Reagan assuring him of the United States' "full support." Reagan said in the letter that Americans were "looking forward to the opportunity of working closely with the new government."

Kasparov retains title

SEVILLE, Spain — World Chess Champion Garri Kasparov retained his title Saturday with a stunning final-game victory in his championship match against challenger Anatoly Karpov.

Kasparov's victory evened the score of the 24-game championship match at 12-12. According to tournament rules, the champion retains his title in the event of a tie.

Kasparov, who won the title from Karpov in November 1985, will be champion for another three years.

When Karpov resigned after Kasparov's 64th move, the capacity crowd in Seville's 700-seat Lope de Vega Theater stood and burst into raucous applause.

Youths riot in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — The violence wracking Israel's occupied territories spread to Arab east Jerusalem on Saturday, where mobs of Palestinian youths trashed Israeli buildings, stoned police cars and burned tires.

Thirty-three Palestinians were arrested and four Israeli policemen were slightly injured, police said, in what was called the worst violence in Israeli-annexed east Jerusalem in more than a decade.

It was the 12th straight day of upheaval in land seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. Military officials say 15 Arabs have been killed. Palestinian reports put the toll at 20.

No deaths were reported Saturday.

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BANK STAFF — Pictured left to right W.A. 'Dub' Moore Jr., Altie Winn, Willie Greenfield, Linda Robertson, Helen Fortenberry, Gayla Rice, Audine Harris, Ginger Miller, Lanelle Witt, Jana Smith, Bill Read. Not pictured Dennis R. Smith.



BANK OFFICERS — Pictured left to right, Willie Greenfield, Linda Robertson, W.A. 'Dub' Moore Jr., Helen Fortenberry, Lanelle Witt. Not pictured Dennis R. Smith.

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Real estate agent finds \$15,000 in stove

CHICAGO (AP) — Real estate agent Remy Burda has been "salesperson of the month" for four straight months at her suburban Century 21 office, but the best find she ever made for a client was \$15,000 she found hidden in an old stove.

"I would sum this situation up as being a real Christmas story," Ms. Burda said after she sent the money last week to the woman who had sold the house where the stove was found. "It made me feel good."

The money belonged to the seller's mother, who kept the cash in a storage section of her 1950s-era gas stove.

The stove had been in the mother's unoccupied house in suburban Berwyn since she died about two years ago and her husband moved to Colorado to live

with his daughter, who has 13 children, Ms. Burda said.

"A lot of people would have taken the money and walked away," said the daughter, who lives in the Denver area and asked that her name not be used.

"I just wish I had somebody like Remy living next door to me," she said in a telephone interview Friday. "She's been such a good friend and a good Christian. I'm just overjoyed over the whole thing."

The find came after her parents' unoccupied house went up for sale. As a service to her client, Ms. Burda held a sale two weeks ago to empty the house of its contents.

She marked the stove at \$50, but no one wanted to buy it, so she reduced the price to \$35. Still no takers, although about 300 people who trooped through the bungalow bought about "seven-eighths" of

the other items, she said.

"A few days later, I called the seller and told her we still had not sold the stove and refrigerator," Ms. Burda said. "She said, 'No problem, I should find a needy family.'"

Ms. Burda did and invited the family to haul off the appliances. But the stove was heavy, so she partially dismantled it to make it easier to haul.

That's when she found a small box.

It contained \$14,600 in \$100 and \$50 bills, Ms. Burda said. Along with those bills were coins and other bills totaling more than \$500, she said.

Also included was a note in the mother's handwriting listing the amount of cash in the box. Ms. Burda deposited the cash in her bank, and sent the mother's note along

with a check for the total amount to the daughter.

"I called the daughter today to see if she had gotten it," Ms. Burda said Friday. "She said she just couldn't believe it."

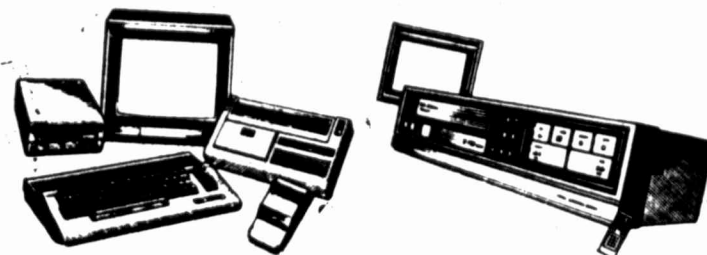
The daughter, who grew up in Berwyn and went to the same high school as Ms. Burda, said her father wouldn't have known about the money because he has Alzheimer's disease.

She characterized her family's living standard as upper middle class, but said that "having 13 children, obviously there is no money left over." She said she intends to save the money in case her father's care must be taken over by a nursing home.

Was Ms. Burda tempted to keep the cash?

"No," she said. "I believe what goes around comes around."

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SMU board gives funds for scandal

DALLAS (AP) — Members of Southern Methodist University's board of trustees voted Friday to donate about \$1.7 million to reimburse the school for all expenses associated with its pay-for-play football scandal.

Approximately \$600,000 of the money will be put into escrow to take care of termination contracts for three former members of the SMU athletic department, including former football Coach Bobby Collins.

"What the board has done today is give the university a marvelous Christmas present," said SMU President A. Kenneth Pye.

Repaying the money will assure SMU donors that their gifts will not be spent on costs associated with the football scandal, including legal fees, Pye said.

The NCAA suspended the Mustangs' 1987 football season due to player payments and other rules violations. The school subsequently scrapped its 1988 season.

About 30 board members attended the meeting and their decision was unanimous. A Dec. 31 deadline was set for the fund-raising goal.

Runnels has 23 students win honors

Runnels Junior High Band placed 23 students in the junior regional band auditions conducted Dec. 12 at Big Spring High School. Runnels also placed six first alternates in the auditions.

Band members who audition must play scales and prepared exercises for judges in order to qualify for the band. Band members from Runnels, Goliad Middle School, Stanton, Forsan and Garden City Junior Highs also participated.

The Junior Region Band will present a concert in February at Big Spring High School.

The following Runnels students were certified to the Junior Region Band:

Flutes — Debra McMillan, Jana Loyd, Kristen Marshall, and Jana Moss; Clarinets — Leticia Hilario, Tanya Boucher, Kristina Krueger, Sonia Calvo, Cynthia Sotello, and Gracie Nieto; Alto saxophone — Jennifer Suggs; Coronets — Larry Fish, Abel Hilario and Brian Earnst; Horn — Jana Jones; Trombones — Michael Simer, Gregg Skelton, and Nick Roberson; Percussion — Gena Grizzard, Shane Higgins, Randy Murley, Brian Reagan, and Stefan Balderach.

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Carolyn & Jimmy Foster
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MENS MICHAEL JORDAN SWEATERS 12⁹⁹ REG. 24.00-30.00	HAGGAR TRI BLEND SLACKS 14⁹⁹ REG. 28.00-30.00	JUNIOR & MISSES OUTERWEAR 1/2 PRICE REG. 75.00-100.00

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brakes were not
railroad cars in-
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5,000 people and
blaze, a memb-
train's crew says.

The Union Pac-
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miles east of hei-
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Crewman says brakes weren't set on derailed train

ROUND ROCK (AP) — The brakes were not properly set on 86 railroad cars involved in a derailment that forced the evacuation of 5,000 people and sparked a huge blaze, a member of the freight train's crew says.

The Union Pacific Railroad cars rolled backward 7 miles from the town of McNeil last week to a few miles east of here, about 10 miles north of Austin.

They struck a closed switch, causing some cars to jump the rail and then continued for a mile before some of the lead cars rolled over and came to a stop, railroad officials and witnesses said.

"It's very simple. The guy just screwed up and didn't set the brakes and they got away and that's what caused the whole deal," the crew member, who asked not to be identified, told the Austin American-Statesman Friday. He was one of four crew members on the train.

But a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said last week the brakes were inspected and found to be working.

Three tank cars ruptured and 60,000 gallons of propylene, a chemical similar to propane, and 25,000 gallons of butyl alcohol burned for two days, forcing the evacuation of 5,000 people near the tracks along U.S. 79.

No one was injured in the Dec. 12 derailment and fire. The derail-

ment involved nine other cars of hazardous chemicals that were flammable and explosive, including vinyl chloride, a potent cancer-causing chemical.

Vinyl chloride also produces toxic byproducts when it burns — propylene gas, hydrogen chloride and carbon monoxide. None of the cars containing that chemical burned, however.

The Federal Railroad Administration, the NTSB and the Texas Railroad Commission are investigating the accident. The agencies are awaiting results of drug and alcohol tests performed on the San Antonio-based crew.

Train brake systems operate by air pressure and include a fail-safe system that automatically applies the brakes if the cars are uncou-

pled and air pressure is lost.

But there is a manual override to the system, which allows railroad workers to uncouple a car without releasing the air from the brake system, a procedure called "bottling" or "blocking."

Crew members had uncoupled five cars from the 86 cars when they stopped at McNeil.

"The procedure is, you stop a

train and the engineer sets the brakes and you cut away from it," the crewman said. "You cut the air off on the front part of the train and when you pull away from it, the brakes are set."

"Apparently, the guy responsible for the cutoff bottled the air so when the engineer thought he was setting the brakes, he wasn't. This has happened before," he said.

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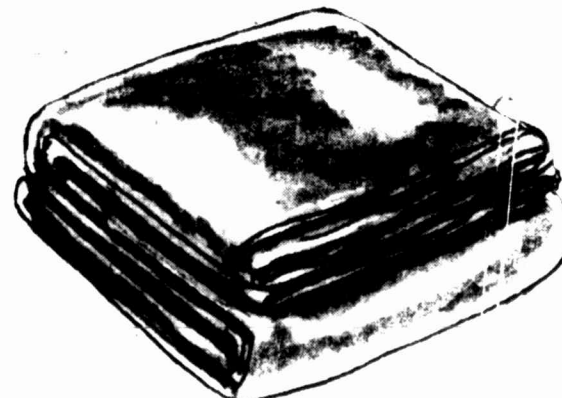


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Guadalupe park to get \$3.65 million

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Visitors to the Guadalupe Mountains National Park will no longer have to crowd into a trailer to learn about a 3,000-foot cliff that rises out of the desert floor.

Congressional negotiators have agreed to fund construction of a visitors' center at the national park on the Texas-New Mexico border and groundbreaking is scheduled for April, officials announced Friday.

Visitors to the park now must learn about its unique geology in a trailer on the park grounds.

Construction of a 10,000 square-foot center is being made possible

through a \$3.65 million appropriation approved by the congressional negotiators, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office announced Thursday.

The center will include an auditorium and exhibit room and is to be built of stone and wood in a style characteristic of West Texas architecture, said park Superintendent Karen Wade.

"It'll give us sufficient exhibit space to tell the story of the formations that are in the park," Ms. Wade said.

She said construction is scheduled to begin in April. Last year, Congress provided money for preliminary design and planning on the center, and final construc-

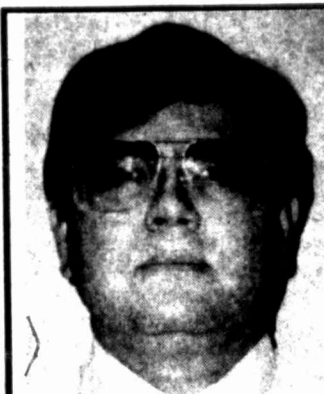
tion drawings were completed earlier this year.

Park officials hope the center will lure more visitors to Guadalupe Mountains, which currently draws about 200,000 people annually.

The 76,000-acre park, about 75 miles east of El Paso, does not draw the crowds it could because the visitors' center is too small.

"We do not draw large tour groups because once a tour group enters the trailer, there's no room for anyone else," Ms. Wade said.

Established by Congress in 1972, the park is known for its principal landmark, the Capitan Reef.



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Rural hospitals battle for survival



West Plains Medical Center administrator Jim Swanner poses outside the medical facility in Muleshoe, about 60 miles northwest of Lubbock. Swanner says the key to keeping the facility open is keeping costs down.

MULESHOE (AP) — Dr. Bruce Purdy remembers the time he had to deliver a baby in an ambulance headed for Lubbock 70 miles away.

An 80-year-old woman recalls when she had to be hospitalized in Amherst 25 miles down the road, making it hard for her daughter to visit her.

Those are recollections of life without a hospital in Muleshoe, a remote Panhandle town of about 5,000 near the New Mexico border.

"The lack of a hospital has affected us here about 100,000 ways," Purdy said. "I know we had a couple of patients that died on the way to Lubbock that we may have been able to do something with (if Muleshoe's hospital had been open.)"

The residents put up with that way of life for 11 months. Then, they pitched in with their hands and their pocketbooks to reopen the West Plains Medical Center.

When the hospital board decided to reopen West Plains, there wasn't even enough money to buy supplies, much less pay a staff of doctors and nurses.

But townspeople donated manpower and supplies, while some nurses offered to work for free, resulting in an Oct. 26 reopening.

Even though West Plains has an uphill battle to keep its doors open, most other rural Texas towns aren't so lucky. Since the beginning of 1986, 32 hospitals have closed in the state, 22 of those in rural areas.

"There are very few rural hospitals that are making any money," said Charles Bailey, vice president for legal affairs for the Texas Hospital Association.

The total of 18 hospital closings in Texas in

1986 alone led the nation by a wide margin, according to a study by the University of Illinois School of Public Health and the American Hospital Association's Hospital Data Center.

The latest in the spate of rural hospital shut-downs was Foard County Hospital in Crowell, about 85 miles northwest of Wichita Falls. It closed Dec. 1 from continuing financial problems.

The malaise affecting small hospitals in Texas and nationwide has had a severe impact on health care in rural areas, forcing townspeople, many of them elderly, to travel 20 miles or more for treatment, health care experts say.

"If you're 70 years old and a widow and have cataracts on your eyes and your nearest neighbor is 10 to 15 minutes down the road, traveling 30 to 40 miles presents a lot of problems," said Dr. Sheryl Boyd, a member of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty who serves on a state task force on rural health care delivery.

Myrtle Creamer, 80, felt the hardship of the West Plains closing when she got sick and had to be hospitalized in Amherst. "It made it hard on my daughter, because she works and couldn't sit with me," Mrs. Creamer said. "My other daughter had to come in from Amarillo."

Mrs. Creamer, president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, said her group hosted a benefit chili dinner to help West Plains reopen.

"(The lack of a hospital) makes it especially hard on the older people — maybe the husband is not able to drive them to Amherst or Lubbock," she said.

The problem for the elderly still isn't solved in Muleshoe, however, because the hospital lost

its Medicare certification and hasn't regained it yet. So Medicare patients, who previously made up 65 percent of the patient load, still can't get treatment there.

The Medicare payments system is just one of the causes of rural hospital closings, according to health care experts. Also to blame are rural demographics, a paucity of rural doctors, the vulnerability of rural physicians to sanctions by peer review boards and the faltering farm economy.

Medicare and Medicaid patients may make up as much as 80 percent of patient loads at rural hospitals, Bailey said, because the indigent and elderly make up a larger part of the rural population.

Yet, urban hospitals may get as much as 30 percent more in Medicare payments than their rural counterparts, Bailey said, because it is assumed that health-care costs are less in outlying areas.

"But when you have a lot of Medicare patients there's not the ability to pick up those revenues, shift those costs to other patients," he said.

So not only are rural hospitals forced to do more with less money, but finding doctors and other health-care professionals willing to work in a rural area can be difficult.

"If you are the sole practitioner, you end up being on call every day of your life," said Ms. Boyd of Texas Tech Health Sciences.

One of Foard County's problems was that Crowell's only doctor was required by the Texas Medical Foundation's peer review board to travel to East Texas for a continuing education program, leaving the facility understaffed.

List of rural hospitals that closed in '87

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a list of rural hospitals that closed in Texas this year, according to the Texas Department of Health:

- Wortham Hospital in Wortham (Freestone County), closed July.
- Brazos Valley Hospital in Sealy (Austin County), closed July.
- Harris Methodist in Meridian (Bosque County), closed July.
- General Hospital in New Boston (Bowie County), closed July.

- Shelby General Hospital in Center (Shelby County), closed August.
- Hospital in the Pines in Lone Star (Morris County), closed August.
- Rosebud Community Hospital in Rosebud (Falls County), closed September.
- Harris Methodist in Hamilton (Hamilton County), closed September.
- Foard County Hospital in Crowell (Foard County), closed December.

Academia

Nancy Wise, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Wise, 1701 Alabama St., and granddaughter of Mrs. Eck McClure, 2616 Central, recently received her Bachelor's of Science degree in nursing from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Wise graduated with honors, after maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. She is employed as Assistant Director of the Surgery Department at Midland Memorial Hospital. She is currently enrolled in post-graduate studies at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Wise graduated from Big Spring High School in 1972.

Robert H. Moore, 4211 Dixon, recently completed the third quarter at Dallas Institute of Funeral Service with academic achievement. Moore has maintained outstanding academic achievement for three consecutive quarters at the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service. He is scheduled to graduate Feb. 12.

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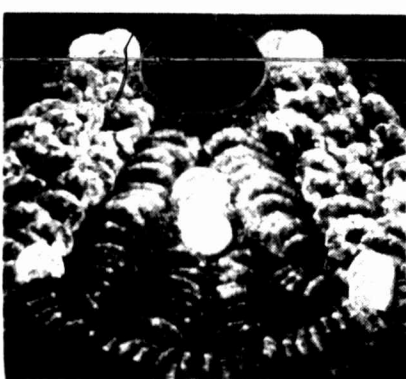
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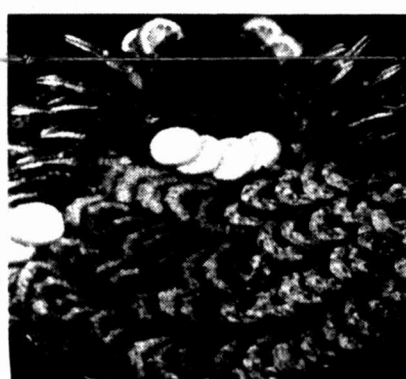
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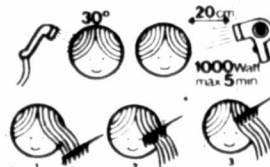
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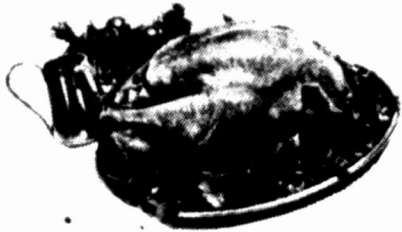


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Crossroads Country Football

Big Spring, Borden County, Coahoma, Colorado City, Forsan, Garden City, Grady, Klondike, Sands, Stanton

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Sands running back Jay Fryar and Coahoma defensive back Matt Rowell head a list of the area's finest football players in the *Big Spring Herald's* Fourth Annual Crossroads Country Honor Roll.

The Crossroads Country Honor Roll is selected by *Herald* staffers based on nominations by area coaches.

Fryar was selected as Offensive Player of the Year. Last season he was also selected to the first team as running back. This season the 6-1, 185-pound senior led the Mustangs to a state playoff berth in six-man football. The Mustangs finished the season with an 8-3 record.

Fryar did all it all for the Mustangs. He could easily have been called the "quarterback" in Sands' offense, as he was also its top passer. He also started at linebacker, leading the team in tackles, in addition to handling kicking and punting duties.

This season Fryar carried the ball 168 yards for 1,572 yards, an average of 9.1 yards per carry. He scored 28 touchdowns.

Passing, Fryar completed 41 of 86 attempts for 860 yards and eight touchdowns. He finished the season with 2,432 yards total offense.

"Jay Fryar is a super all-around player," said Sands coach Sid McCowan. "He's got size, strength, speed, and quickness. He has the potential to play college ball."

Rowell, a 5-10, 160-pound senior was also one of those players who could do it all. Despite Coahoma's 2-8 record, Rowell played superbly.

Rowell played all positions in

Honor Roll

the Coahoma secondary. He was equally as good against the run or pass. "We just put him wherever we thought the ball was going," said Coahoma coach Steve Park.

Rowell finished the season with 124 total tackles, 28 solo and 96 assists. He also intercepted three passes and recovered one fumble.

But Rowell's talents didn't stop there. He was a threat on offense, making the Honorable Mention team as running back and kick and punt returner.

Rowell averaged 12 yards per return on punts, and 23 yards on

kicks. As a running back he carried the ball 230 times for 1,274 yards. He also caught 21 passes for 296 yards.

"I think he can play college ball, at least as a wide receiver," said Park. "He's got great hands."

The Coach of the Year honor goes to McCowan of Sands. In his first season at Sands, McCowan led the Mustangs to a 4-A Six-Man West Zone tri-championship and a state playoff berth. The Mustangs were defeated in the first round by Jayton.

Sands improved its season

from 5-5 last year to 8-3 this season.

Heading the offensive line is Colorado City senior tackle Derek Ramsey, the 6-3, 224-pound son of Wolves coach Tom Ramsey. Last year Ramsey made the Crossroads Country Honorable Mention squad, in addition to the all-district and All-West Texas teams.

The other tackle is Big Spring's Stanley Johnson, a 6-3, 200-pound senior. This season Johnson was Big Spring's most consistent blocker, and was named to the 2-4A All-District first team.

Garden City guard Bobby Medrano is one of the first team guards. This season the 5-9, 195-pound senior was perhaps the best lineman in District 6-A football. He made first team all-district both ways.

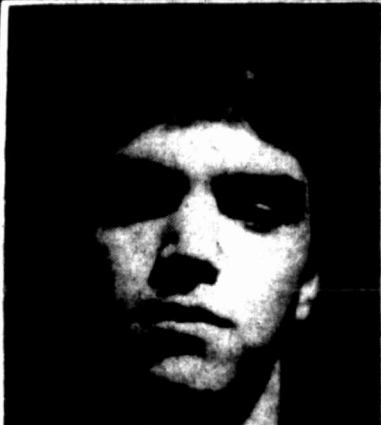
The other guard spot goes to Forsan's Michael Self. Although short on size (5-8, 140), Self stood tall in ability. The feisty senior was one of the main reasons the Forsan offense averaged 300 yards per game.

The top center in the area was Stanton's Robert Schoolcraft, a 5-10, 160-pound senior. Last year Schoolcraft made the honorable mention squad. This season he established himself as the best.

Heading the "skill positions" roster is Klondike quarterback Kurt Tidwell. The 5-10, 135-pound senior burned opposing six-man defenses by completing 113 of 202 passes for 1,458 yards and 24 touchdowns. He completed 56 percent of his passes.

Quite a few of Tidwell's passes were directed to senior

HONOR ROLL page 2-B



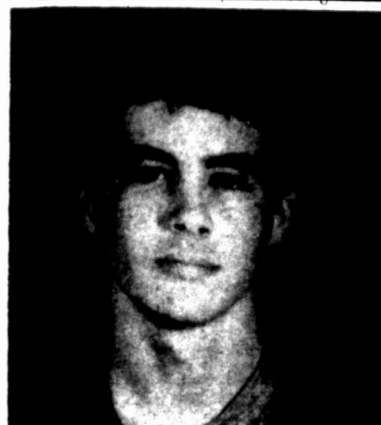
BEAU REES
...RB, Colorado City



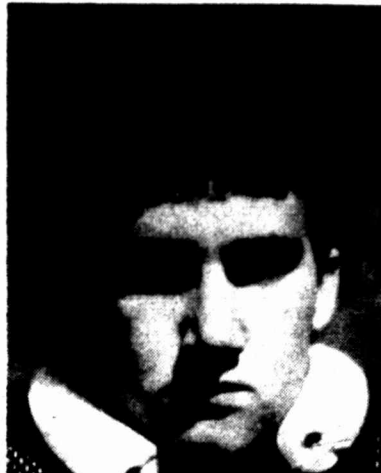
ROBERT SCHOOLCRAFT
...C, Stanton



MARK RUSSELL
...RS-DB, Colorado City



MICHAEL SELF
...OG, Forsan



DEREK RAMSEY
...OT, Colorado City



BOBBY MEDRANO
...OG, Garden City



KYLE CARROLL
...DT, Big Spring



JAY FRYAR
Sands
...Off. Player of Year



SID MCCOWAN
Sands
...Coach of Year



MATT ROWELL
Coahoma
...Def. Player of Year



MIKE AVERETTE
...DT, Forsan



STANLEY JOHNSON
...OT, Big Spring



RANDY ESPARZA
...P, Stanton



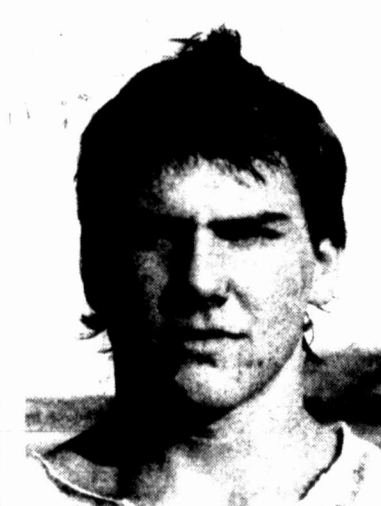
STEVE RAINES
...DT, Big Spring



WESLEY O'BRIEN
...WR, Klondike



DANNY WILLIAMS
...DB, Big Spring



KURT TIDWELL
...QB, Klondike



CHARLES WHITE
...RB, Big Spring



CODIE SCOTT
...K, Garden City



BRANDY BRYAN
...WR, Forsan



ANTHONY HERNANDEZ
...LB, Coahoma



CHAD NICHOLS
...DE, Sands



KENNETH BANKS
...LB, Big Spring



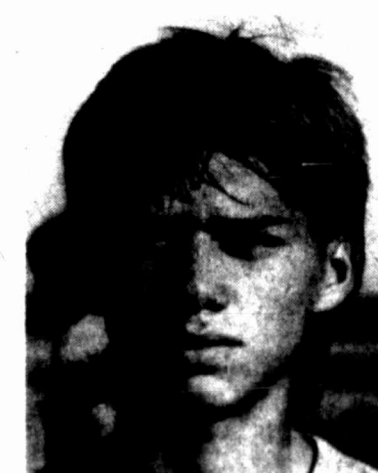
JERRY HULME
...LB, Colorado City



PAUL MARTIN
...TE, Sands



RUBEN HOLGUIN
...DB, Forsan



DAMIEN ZARATE
...DB, Sands



JASON SUTTON
...DE, Klondike

BSHS tankers drown Seminole

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring High School swim team finished the first half of its season on a positive note by sweeping a dual meet from Seminole Friday afternoon at the YMCA pool.

The Big Spring boys outpointed Seminole 40-25 while the Big Spring girls outscored Seminole 27-25. It was the last action before the Christmas break for BSHS tankers. Big Spring's next competition will be Jan. 7 in the Andrews Relays.

Needless to say, the wins by his young swimmers, made Big Spring swim coach Harlan Smith very happy. "I knew it would be close because our teams are similar in size and ability," said Smith.

"We had real good swims from some people who hadn't been able to put it together before. In other meets we've had some key swimmers out. But everyone was healthy for this one. It was a tremendous effort. It's a real nice Christmas present," said Smith.

Leading the boys was freestyler Johnny Webb, who won three first places, on his way to a record-



Big Spring freshman Josh Free digs through the water as he participates in the 100 yard butterfly event during the Big Spring-Seminole dual swim meet Friday afternoon at the Big Spring YMCA.

setting day. Not only did Webb swim on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team with Mark

Lynch, Josh Free and Tommy Juarez; he set school records in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

CA. Free won the event in a time of 1:23.76. Both the Big Spring boys and girls outscored Seminole.

Webb swam a 2:02.00 in the 200 race, breaking the mark of 2:03.99 set by Chris Batchelor in 1982.

Webb also bettered the 500 record of 5:31.92 set last year by Scott Ferguson. Webb's time was

5:26.89.

Lynch was also a double winner for the boys, winning the 160 individual medley and 100 backstroke. He swam 1:53.81 in the 160 individual medley and 1:07.51 in the 100 backstroke. Both are personal bests.

Other first places for the boys came from Free in the 100 butterfly and Chris Meyers in the 100 breaststroke.

Janie Gonzales paced the Big Spring girls as she swam to two first places.

Gonzales swam a 2:25.54 to win the 160 individual medley, and a 7:45.20 to win the 500 freestyle.

Other first places by the girls were Erica Clarkson in the 100 freestyle (1:10.59) and Sally Lopez in the 100 butterfly (1:36.84).

Smith said his troops will be ready to go back to work after the break.

"Now we'll start directing everything towards the district meet. The kids have been working hard and they see the results of all that work. I think it will carry over TANKERS page 3-B

Plano wins 5A state football championship

AUSTIN (AP) — Plano, playing almost flawless ball behind quarterback Steve Needham, won the Class 5A state schoolboy football title Saturday by defeating Houston Strat-

ford 28-21.

In winning, Plano became the first school since Austin Reagan in 1967-68 to win the large school division champion-

ship two years in a row.

Plano, 16-0 this season, has won 28 consecutive games over two years.

Needham, a 167-pound

senior, scored on touchdown runs of 8 and 1 yards, threw a scoring pass to Craig James and executed a perfectly timed pitchout to James for 4 yards and another score.

Plano scored three touchdowns within 4 minutes 29 seconds of the second half after trailing 14-6 at halftime.

Needham, rated a top college

prospect, had 144 yards rushing on 21 carries and passed for 124 yards, including 57 yards on the completion to James, who broke two tackles about the Stratford 30 and scored.

Honor roll

Continued from page 1-B

wide receiver Wesley O'Brien, who also gets a first team nod. O'Brien caught 27 passes for 464 yards (17.2 average) and eight TD's.

The other wide receiver is Sands' Paul Martin. Martin provided a big target with his 6-5, 175-pound frame. This season the senior snagged 36 passes for 561 yards (15.6 average) and six TD's.

The tight end is a holdover from last year. Forsan's Brandy Bryan makes the first team for the second straight year. This season the 6-5, 170-pound senior caught 30 passes for 449 yards (15.0 average) and five TD's.

Both running backs are big slashers. Big Spring's Charles White returns to his first team slot on the squad. In 1987, the 6-1, 198-pounder was the workhorse of the Steer offense, rushing for 1,207 yards in 225 carries (5.4 average), and 12 touchdowns. Against Snyder he carried 49 times for 267 yards.

Colorado City's Beau Rees is another runner who threw his weight around this season. The 6-2, 195-pound junior led Colorado City to a 7-3 record by rushing for 1,374 yards in 199 carries (6.9 average) and 15 TD's. Against Sonora, he rushed for 223 yards in 23 carries.

The kicker on this year's team is Garden City junior Codie Scott, a 6-3, 185-pounder. Scott kicked 15 of 15 extra points and three of five field goals. His longest was a 42-yarder.

The punt and kick returner is Colorado City junior Mark Russell. The 5-10, 145-pounder averaged 25 yards per return. He also averaged 15 yards per return on punts. Russell returned a punt 65 yards against Clyde and a kickoff 60 yards against Merkel.

The down linemen of the Crossroads defensive team are big, strong and powerful.

Heading the list is Forsan senior Mike Averette, a 6-2, 277-pounder, who made the first offensive team last season. Despite missing two games with a knee injury, and never fully recovering after that, Averette made 35 tackles and sacked the quarterback five times. Most offenses chose not to run his way.

Big Spring senior Kyle Carroll was another dominating player at 6-4 and 245 pounds. Playing defense for the first time this season, Carroll made 67 tackles and got four quarterback sacks.

Senior Steve Raines gave Big Spring a dynamite one-two punch. The 5-10, 185-pounder made 60 tackles and registered six quarterback sacks. He used his quickness to become Big Spring's best pass rusher.

Both ends come from six-man teams, where it's much harder to contain the outside run than in 12-man play.

Chad Nichols, a 6-2, 195-pound senior from Sands, was one of the best in the area. Last season he made the first team as a wide receiver. This year, despite missing the last three games of the season with a knee injury, he almost always kept containment and made 42 tackles.

"I've coached a lot of defensive ends, but none were as big and quick as Chad," said Sands' coach McCowan. "We really didn't know how good he was until he was gone. Without him, we

couldn't do a lot of things with our defense."

Klondike end Jason Sutton was another fierce competitor. The 5-10, 155-pound senior made 99 tackles and recovered four fumbles.

Leading the linebacking corps is Big Spring's Kenneth Banks, a 6-3, 200-pound senior, who many feel has a chance to play major college ball. In a new position this season, Banks led Big Spring with 120 tackles.

At 5-9, 150-pounds, Anthony Hernandez wasn't one of the bigger linebackers, but he was one of the most competitive. Almost every week he was Coahoma's leading tackler, and finished the season with 197 tackles, three quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries and one interception.

"If he had weighed 190 pounds, he would have been against the law," said Coahoma coach Steve Park.

The third linebacker is also small at 5-8, 165 pounds. But Colorado City junior Jerry Hulme completed his second season of starting in the middle for the Wolves. This season Hulme made 100 tackles.

The secondary is a fine one headed by three juniors. Sands' junior Damien Zarate had a banner year. This season the 5-7, 140-pounder made 65 tackles and intercepted five passes, including three against Borden County.

Big Spring's Danny Williams put fear in opponents' hearts with his hard hitting. The 5-10, 160-pound senior intercepted three passes and made 50

tackles.

Forsan junior Ruben Holguin has both the size and speed to make a good defensive back. The 6-3, 160-pounder made 58 tackles, intercepted one pass and recovered one fumble.

Not only was he a star return specialist, Colorado City's Mark Russell was also a force in the secondary. The shifty junior was the team's third leading tackler with 95 stops. He also intercepted four passes.

The punter for this year's team is Randy Esparza, a 5-9, 150-pound senior from Stanton. Esparza averaged 37 yards on 29 punts this season.

1987 Crossroads Country Honor Roll Football Squad

First Team Offense
Guards — Bobby Medrano, Garden City, 5-9, 195, Sr.; Michael Self, Forsan, 5-8, 140, Sr.
Tackles — Derek Ramsey, Colorado City, 6-3, 224, Sr.; Stanley Johnson, Big Spring, 6-3, 200, Sr.
Center — Robert Schoolcraft, Stanton, 5-10, 160, Sr.
Receivers — Brandy Bryan, Forsan, 6-5, 170, Sr.; Wesley O'Brien, Klondike, 5-10, 155, Sr.
Tight End — Paul Martin, Sands, 6-5, 175, Sr.
Quarterback — Kurt Tidwell, Klondike, 5-10, 135, Sr.
Running Backs — Charles White, Big Spring, 6-1, 198, Sr.; Beau Rees, Colorado City, 6-2, 195, Jr.
Kicker — Codie Scott, Garden City, 6-3, 185, Jr.
Kicker Returner — Mark Russell, Colorado City, 5-10, 145, Sr.
Player of Year — Jay Fryar (RB), Sands, 6-1, 185, Sr.
Coach of Year — Sid McCowan, Sands.

First Team Defense
Linebackers — Kyle Carroll, Big Spring, 6-4, 245, Sr.; Mike Averette, Forsan, 6-2, 277, Sr.; Steve Raines, Big Spring, 5-11, 185, Sr.
Ends — Chad Nichols, Sands, 6-2, 195, Sr.; Jason Sutton, Klondike, 5-10, 155, Sr.

Linebackers — Anthony Hernandez, Coahoma, 5-9, 160, Sr.; Kenneth Banks, Big Spring, 6-3, 200, Sr.; Jerry Hulme, Colorado City, 5-8, 165, Sr.
Defensive Backs — Danny Williams, Big Spring, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Damien Zarate, Sands, 5-7, 140, Jr.; Mark Russell, Colorado City, 5-10, 145, Jr.; Ruben Holguin, Forsan, 6-3, 160, Sr.
Punter — Randy Esparza, Stanton, 5-9, 150, Sr.
Punt Returner — Mark Russell, Colorado City, 5-10, 145, Jr.
Player of Year — Matt Rowell, Coahoma (DB), 5-10, 160, Sr.

Honorable Mention Offense
Linebackers — Jesse Lopez, Garden City, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Hugh Raney, Forsan, 5-10, 165, Sr.; Jesse Rios, Big Spring, 6-0, 250, Jr.; Billy Don Cox, Stanton, 5-11, 205, Sr.; Cory Flanagan, Colorado City, 6-2, 225, Sr.
Receivers — Carlos Ortiz, Stanton, 5-7, 150, Sr.; Jodie Scott, Garden City, 6-0, 150, Jr.
Quarterback — Brant Nichols, Forsan, 5-10, 165, Sr.
Running Backs — Matt Rowell, Coahoma, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Stacy Munoz, Forsan, 6-0, 230, Sr.; John Roman, Forsan, 5-9, 160, Sr.; Mike Kenyon, Garden City, 5-10, 180, Sr.
Kick Returner — Matt Rowell, Coahoma, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Honorable Mention Defense
Linebackers — Bobby Medrano, Garden City, 5-9, 195, Sr.; Eduardo Melendez, Colorado City, 5-9, 198, Sr.; Reggie Franklin, Stanton, 6-1, 225, Sr.
Ends — Mike Perez, Big Spring, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Michael Self, Forsan, 5-8, 140, Sr.

Sr. Linebackers — Matt Burrow, Big Spring, 6-2, 200, Sr.; John Roman, Forsan, 5-9, 160, Sr.; Hector Ramirez, Stanton, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Victor Luera, Colorado City, 5-7, 150, Sr.

Defensive Backs — Codie Scott, Garden City, 6-3, 185, Jr.; Steve Cope, Klondike, 5-11, 175, Jr.
Punt Returner — Matt Rowell, Coahoma, 5-10, 160, Sr.

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Steers outdistance Chiefs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

At times the Big Spring Steers' district hoop opener against the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs resembled the fable, "The Hare and the Tortoise".

Big Spring was the hare, speedy and always building large margins. The Chiefs were the tortoise, gutsy, but always several steps slow.

But like the fable, everytime the Steers would build a big lead, it seemed they would slow down and coast. Meanwhile the Chiefs steadily trudged on, catching up time and time again.

But unlike the fable's ending, the Steers were smart enough not to coast too much as they defeated the Chiefs 89-68 Friday night in Steer Gym.

From the start it was evident the Steers had too much firepower for Lake View. Several times Big Spring appeared on its way to a clear-cut blowout, and each time the Chiefs made a run and made the game interesting.

But in the end it was a balanced Big Spring scoring attack that proved too tough for the San Angelo team.

The Steers had four of its five starters in double figures. Thane Russey scored nine points, and was the lone starter not in double figures.

As usual, senior forward Brian Mayfield led Big Spring in scoring with 19 points. He was

followed closely by guard Abner Shellman and forward Doug Young, both scored 17. Guard Ian Walker was a step behind with 16 points.

In the first quarter Big Spring made a 8-2 run in the last three minutes of the period to take a 20-9 lead going into the second stanza. The lead quickly grew to 26-11 with 6:36 remaining in the first half.

But behind the scoring of forward Eric Dumas, Lake View battled back, cutting the margin to 37-28 at the half.

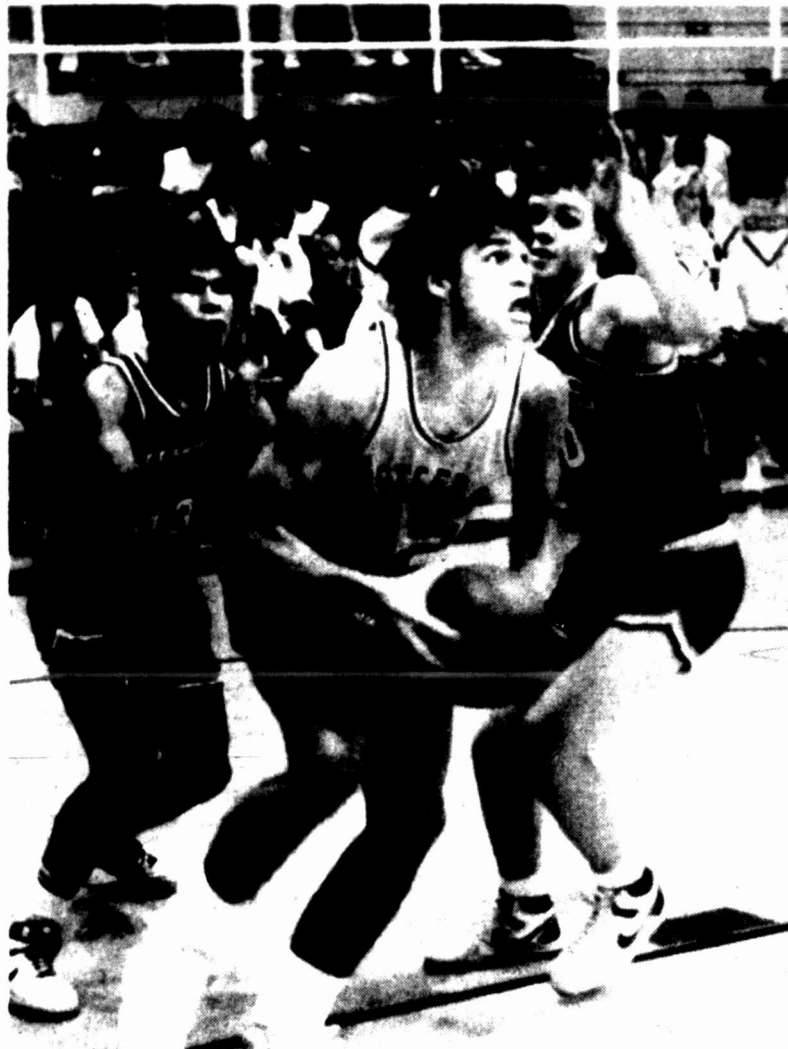
Lake View's Albert Perez popped a three-pointer at the start of the third quarter, cutting the Big Spring lead to 37-31. The teams battled on even terms for the next four minutes and Big Spring led 49-41 with 1:42 left in the third period.

Then Big Spring's Walker got hot and Big Spring outscored Lake View 11-2 the remainder of the quarter. Walker, a 5-10 junior, scored eight points in the run, including two, three-point goals. Big Spring led 60-43 going into the final quarter.

In the final quarter the Chiefs battled back behind the shooting of guard Tony Allen. With four minutes left in the game, the Big Spring lead was trimmed to 68-62.

Then the Steers made their most impressive run of the game, outscoring Lake View 21-6 the remainder of the contest and hustling for their first

STEERS page 5-B



Big Spring Steers' forward Brian Mayfield (32) gets ready to go up with a shot as San Angelo Lake View's Roger Hernandez (33) and William Lisenby defend on the play.

Herald photo by Steve Postevint

Lady Steers romp

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Lady Steers continued their winning ways as they defeated the San Angelo Lake View Maidens 60-46 Friday night in 2-4A basketball action.

The win was Big Spring's 14th without a loss. The Lady Steers are now 3-0 in district play. Coach C.E. Carmichael's troops are ranked seventh in the state in the latest Texas Association Basketball Coaches poll.

Lake View falls to 6-8 overall and 1-3 in league play.

The Lady Steers' win sets up a battle of district unbeaten when Big Spring meets Pecos Monday in Pecos. Pecos is 4-0 in league play and 8-3 overall.

The Maidens played Big Spring close for a quarter, the score was tied 14-14 after the first eight minutes of play. Then Big Spring post player Tami Wise took control of things and Big Spring was on its way to victory.

Wise, a 6-0 junior, scored 10 of her game-high 23 points in the second stanza. Big Spring led 28-17 at the half.

"I thought Lake View played pretty good," said Carmichael. "Their coach told me they played one of their better games. They had a hard time stopping Tami Wise inside. She played a very good game and led us in rebounds with 11."

Like they have all season, the Lady Steers shot well, making 50 percent of their field goals and 62 percent of their free throws. For the season Big Spring is shooting 48 percent from the floor and 61 percent from the line.

"We're playing good consistent ball, but we've got the kind of team



TAMI WISE
...23 points, 11 rebounds

that has to be ready for every game," said Carmichael.

Senior guard Katrina Thompson followed Wise with 14 points. Sophomore forward Gisela Spears played a strong game with 13 points and eight rebounds. Michelle LeGrand added 10 points.

The Lady Steers will play Pecos Monday at 3:30 p.m.

JV's Fall

The Lady Steers junior varsity dropped a 45-32 decision to the Maidens. Tracy Schaffner led Big Spring with eight points.

Big Spring is now 2-7 overall and 1-2 in league play. The JV Lady Steers will play Pecos at 2 p.m. Monday.

BIG SPRING (60) — Tami Wise 11 1 23; Katrina Thompson 5 4 14; Gisela Spears 5 3 13; Michelle LeGrand 5 0 10; totals 26 8 60. **LAKE VIEW (46)** — Tiffany Thomas 1 2 4; Cinnamon Hamilton 4 3 11; Kelly Allard 6 0 13; Yolanda Ramirez 2 0 4; Sheryl Matthews 6 2 14; totals 19 7 46.

Three Pointers — (Allard 19)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring 14 14 14 18—60

Lake View 14 3 14 15—46

Cuero 3A champion

By The Associated Press
Cuero found the third time a charm and clinched the class 3A state football championship by defeating McGregor 14-6.

Wayne Mathis threw two touchdown passes to Carlos Taylor and Robert Strait led a time-consuming rushing offense Friday night as Cuero defeated McGregor 14-6 for the Class 3A state schoolboy championship.

McGregor quarterback Jimmy Hering scored from the 1 on a fourth-down plunge with 1:50 left in the game.

Tankers

Continued from page 2-B into next year," Smith concluded.

Boys
200 FS — 1. Webb, Big Spring 2:02.00; 2. Patton, Seminole 3:32.01; 3. Braddock 2:49.06.

100 IM — 1. Lynch, Big Spring 1:53.81; 2. Anderson, Big Spring 2:21.64; 3. Beckett, Seminole 2:46.99.

400 FS — 1. Stewart, Seminole 30:52; 2. Slobigin, Seminole 34:53; 3. Juarez, Big Spring 35:89.

100 BF — 1. Free, Big Spring 1:23.76; 2. Meyers, Big Spring 1:32.68.

100 FS — 1. Stewart, Seminole 54:72; 2. Slobigin, Seminole 54:01; 3. Juarez, Big Spring 57:73.

500 FS — 1. Webb, Big Spring 5:26.89; 2. Patton, Seminole 7:23.91; 3. Martinez 8:15.60.

100 BS — 1. Lynch, Big Spring 1:07.51; 2. Free, Big Spring 1:18.95; 3. O'Leary, Seminole 1:20.84; 4. Thomson, Seminole 1:31.36.

100 BrS — 1. Meyers, Big Spring 1:22.69; 2. Anderson, Big Spring 1:29.33; 3. Beckett, Seminole 1:42.54; 4. Thomson, Seminole 2:02.14.

400 FS Relay — 1. Big Spring 4:01.07; 2. Seminole A 4:05.98; 3. Seminole B 5:14.78.

TEAM TOTALS — Big Spring 40, Seminole 25.

Girls
200 FS — 1. Greerroad, Seminole; 2. Clarkson, Big Spring; 3. Whitaker, Seminole.

100 IM — 1. Gonzales, Big Spring 2:25.54; 2. Greerroad, Seminole 3:36.54; 3. Starkey, Seminole 4:06.06; 3. York, Big Spring 4:07.

100 BF — 1. Lopez, Big Spring 1:36.84; 2. Porras, Big Spring 1:42.70.

100 FS — 1. Clarkson, Big Spring 1:10.59; 2. Wilson, Seminole 1:12.65; 3. York, Big Spring 1:26.83; 4. Flippen, Seminole 1:41.77.

500 FS — 1. Gonzales, Big Spring 7:45.30; 2. Wilson, Seminole 1:22.59; 3. Porras, Big Spring 1:36.43.

400 FS Relay — 1. Seminole; 2. Big Spring (Clarkson, Gonzales, York, Porras).

TEAM TOTALS — Big Spring 27, Seminole 25.

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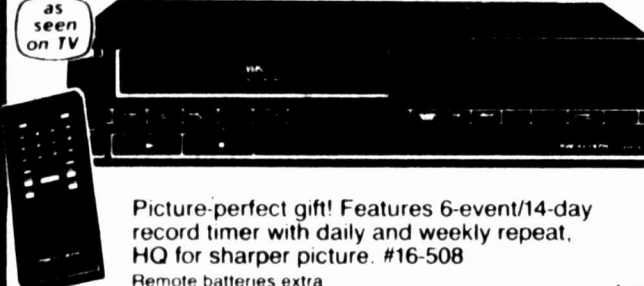


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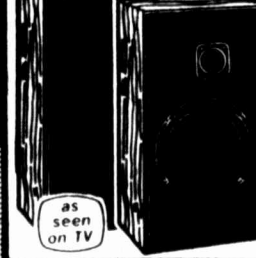
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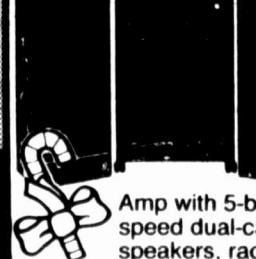
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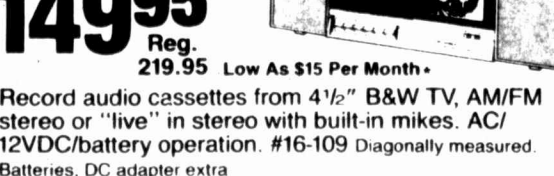
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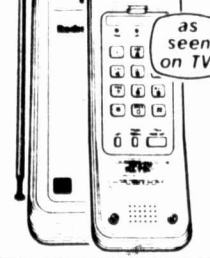
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Opinion

Pheasant hunters; try Crosby County

By MARK McDONALD
Dallas Times Herald

The sun rose here last Saturday to what sounded like doors slamming in the distance. The first hunting season for pheasant ever held in Crosby County, just east of Lubbock here in Lorenzo farm country, started with a... well, a bang.

In a matter of minutes after legal shooting hours began, many sportsmen were well on their way to taking their daily bag limit of two. County extension agent Andy Vestal could only smile.

"For years, we've been trying to convince the Texas Parks and Wildlife that there is a healthy population of pheasants here," Vestal said.

Years ago, some landowners stocked their own acreage by turning loose pheasants they bought from commercial gamebird farms. As ringnecks pushed their range south, nature did the rest.

But only after Phil Evans of Austin, pheasant coordinator for the TP&W, visited here last year and discovered eye-opening counts of crowing ringnecks did the same birds that are so popular in the Panhandle become legal quarry this far south. Now, through the season's end Dec. 27, there's a new game in town.

And Jerry Swetnam of the Lorenzo Chamber of Commerce, along with several local landowners, were eager to play.

Swetnam put together a group that flushed dozens of ringnecks from weed patches, railroad right-of-ways and rows of red top cane and other row crops. The sportiest shooting, though, came from dry ponds called "playas."

Half the hunters would serve as "drivers," walking briskly through the cover to work the birds toward others in the group called "blockers."

Once, drivers roused a coyote hiding in a playa and in its hasty retreat, the wary mammal must have run through a collection of pheasants. A covey of pheasants? In any case, the coyote sent more than a dozen hens and cocks boiling out of the brush in an explosion of color and wingbeats.

"You see that?" local hunter Dee Reynolds asked.

Not many did.

Swetnam and his party encountered only one other group in the field. By 11:30 a.m., thanks to a closing flurry of action in a grain patch owned by Pat Yoakum, each hunter had his limit. The hunting had been uncrowded and unhurried, as it is meant to be.

"I've seen a lot of birds," said state game warden Wayne Armstrong, making his rounds, "but I haven't seen near as many hunters as I thought I would."

Vestal said that while Yoakum

(806634-5719) and other landowners listed acreage with the Lorenzo Chamber (806634-8202) - going rate is \$50-\$75 a weekend - the idea is just now catching on.

"People who haven't spent much time in Lubbock and Crosby counties are going to be surprised," Vestal said.

Ironically isn't it? Some of the best pheasant hunting in Texas, only five hours' drive from Dallas, may also be the least-known.

CALENDAR

Thursday: Kaufman County Ducks Unlimited Chapter fund-raising dinner, 6 p.m. at Lee's Silver Fox Club, I-20 at Highway 34, \$25 individual, \$35 a couple. Information: Paul Hoffmeyer (214) 932-6390.

Dec. 27: Pheasant season closes in the Panhandle.

Dec. 30: Fina Southwest Boat and Tackle Show opens, 5-10 p.m. at the Dallas Convention Center, admission \$4 with children under 12 free. Information: 686-8909.

Dec. 31: Second day of Fina Southwest Boat and Tackle Show, 5-10 p.m. at the Dallas Convention Center, \$4 for adults, children under 12 free.

Jan. 1: Third day of Fina Southwest Boat and Tackle Show, noon-10 p.m. at the Dallas Convention Center, \$4 for adults, children under 12 free.

Jan. 2: Dove season in Central Zone reopens. Sandhill crane season opens in South Texas brush country.

Fourth day of Fina Southwest Boat and Tackle Show, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. at the Dallas Convention Center, \$4 for adults, children under 12 free.

Jan. 3: Gun season for deer closes. Final day of Fina Southwest Boat and Tackle Show, noon-7 p.m. at the Dallas Convention Center, \$4 for adults, children under 12 free.

Jan. 11: Dove season in Central Zone closes.

Jan. 17: Final duck season in High Plains and eastern portion of the state ends. Second dark goose season ends statewide.

Jan. 24: Light goose season ends in eastern portion of the state.

Feb. 7: Sandhill crane season closes statewide.

Feb. 13-14: Fishing clinic by the American Fishing Institute of Indiana State University at Texas-Arlington, \$50 advanced registration, \$75 for a family of four. Information: Cliff Paulin (800) 858-3239.

Feb. 28: Quail season closes statewide.

March 17-20: Hunters Exposition, DFW Hyatt Regency Hotel, sponsored by the Dallas Safari Club. Information: 630-1453.

April 2: Spring turkey season opens.

April 25: Spring turkey season closes.



Dallas Mav Sam Perkins has assumed a new role this season with the Mavericks. The Dallas coaching staff has gotten Perkins involved more offensively.

Smooth Sam taking on new role

By ISH HALEY
Dallas Times Herald

Slowly but surely, the Mavericks are transforming forward Sam Perkins from a supporting character into a featured player.

Perkins first noticed his changing role during training camp, when Dallas coach John MacLeod designed several plays specifically for him.

"Coach MacLeod put the plays in at the beginning of the season, but I didn't get off to a very good start," said Perkins, who was often the second choice on the plays for Mark Aguirre or Rolando Blackman during his first three NBA seasons. "When you're not accustomed to something, you don't know how to react."

When you see the ball coming to you, you can't believe it, as opposed to someone who's had plays for a long time.

Perkins scored 21 points Sunday in Dallas' 113-99 victory at Milwaukee. Eleven of those points came during the fourth period. He exchanged three-point plays with Sidney Moncrief with four minutes remaining. But Perkins added another jumper, giving Dallas a 94-88 lead with 3:40 left.

"You have to respect Sam. We're running plays for him this year," Aguirre said. "He's responding very well and we need it because we have to have more scoring balance. This is probably the first time in a long time that plays are being run for him."

Perkins played on North Carolina teams that featured James Worthy and Michael Jordan. Aguirre and Blackman have been All-Star selections for the Mavericks.

"I've always accepted my role and I still do," Perkins said Monday. "But there are times when you can assert yourself without forcing things. Coach MacLeod gives you a chance. He's added plays that get you involved, and once you do something, you want to keep doing it."

During the first three weeks of the season, Perkins was Dallas' most reluctant shooter. A bout with tendinitis in his knee made him a part-time performer during training camp, and during his adjustment stage, he even lost his ability to shoot free throws, hitting only 29 of his first 45 attempts from the line.

Perkins has averaged 17.1 points and 8.4 rebounds and shot 48 percent during his last seven games. His 16 points and 14 rebounds were the difference last Friday in Dallas' 108-104 overtime victory against Phoenix.

Perkins, who is left-handed, has made himself into an threat by adding jump hooks with either hand to his jump shot. The ambidextrous post moves are the result of constant reminders by Dallas assistant Richie Adubato.

"Coach Adubato works with that, and he just drills every time it happens," Perkins said. "He's the one who's been pushing my right hand. It surprises a lot of people and sometimes

it even surprises him when I do something with my right hand."

Adubato, in his second season with the Mavericks, and MacLeod have continually preached on the values of team defense. The 6-9 Perkins was an alternate last year on the NBA's all-defensive team.

"We're trying to play a lot stronger on defense and if you play defense, you get a lot of easy baskets," Perkins said. "I've been on the end of the break. Once you get those shots, your confidence goes up and you want to do even more."

Though Perkins is scoring more as part of MacLeod's plan for a balanced offense, Aguirre and Blackman will remain as the top guns for Dallas.

"I don't mind not scoring too many points. This isn't only about scoring."

Perkins said. "It's about playing well and winning. I just want to contribute and do the little things I'm capable of doing."

"Streaks come and go," Perkins said. "We didn't lose more than two games in a row all last year. If things aren't going well, you stop and make adjustments. If you're playing well, you try to keep improving so you can ride it as long as you can. We're trying to take these road games one at a time. When we get back, we'll sit down together and analyze exactly what we did."

Sampson trade will benefit Mavericks

By SKIP BAYLESS

Dallas Times Herald Sports Columnist

The Houston Rockets just made what has to be the most toweringly terrible trade in NBA history. They might as well have traded Sampson for Delilah. It's the equivalent of Ralph Sampson for Ralphs Malph, Kramden and Waldo Emerson.

The Dallas Mavericks just got the biggest break in their history. The biggest physical and psychological barrier between them and the NBA Finals - Houston's Twin Towers - has been halved. Sampson has been shorn. No more of ex-coach Dick Motta's hopeless refrain, "They have two great centers; we barely have one. We'll never beat 'em."

No more Sampson-Olajuwon. No matter what the Mavs say, they were intimidated by the Towers. Why do you think Motta accused Houston of tanking games to avoid Portland in the playoffs and get to the Mavs? Motta was admitting he didn't think Dallas could beat Houston - one tall reason he "retired."

Merry Christmas, Mavs, and a happy new decade. The Rockets are now human. More like pop-bottle Rockets.

You don't have to be a Rocket scientist to know you just don't trade a once-a-decade, 7-foot-4



Skip Bayless

Sampson - especially not with Steve Harris for Joe Barry Carroll and Sleepy Floyd. Not without even shopping Sampson around the league! I don't care how big a gutless dog you may think the guy is - that's a media exaggeration - he's just too tall and talented to trade.

Why did the Rockets make it to Game 6 of the '86 Finals? Why were they again picked to win the Mavs' division this year? Because Akeem Olajuwon was paired with an "unhappy, uninspired" Ralph, who led the '86 team (and nearly the NBA) in defensive rebounding.

Believe this: If Houston had offered Sampson for Mavs Mark Aguirre, Derek Harper and Roy Tarpley, the Mavs would have agonized. As the Mavs' Rick Sund said when Sampson was drafted, "He'd go in the first round if he were 6-4."

The Rockets just dealt the man who easily could turn into the NBA's most dominant center and a Harris who could be a Rolando Blackman of a jumpshooter - the two Rockets whose growth was stunted by coach Bill Fitch - for

two ball-hogging head cases

Golden State was trying to dump.

This was Aguirre-vs.-Motta at

much higher stakes. But in this

case, Fitch won the power struggle

with GM Red Patterson, who was

looking to dump Fitch. Owner

Charlie Thomas gave the kneejerk

OK to get rid of Ralph, who was

having his usual spat with Fitch. In

effect, instead of Motta quitting,

Aguirre was traded.

If Fitch had been fired, and

replaced with a players' coach in

the mold of Pat Riley or Don

Nelson, the Mavs would have been

in towering trouble. Fitch is a

Motta is a Fitch. As players, neither

were stars. Both resent freakishly

gifted superstars who don't always

appear to be "giving 110 percent"

like the underachievers Fitch and

Motta love. Fitch loves the 6-11

Akeem, who performs 7-4 because

he plays as consistently fanatically

as any giant before or since Bill

Russell.

Fitch constantly tormented

Sampson the way Motta did

Aguirre. Yet Sampson is nearly a

foot taller. You simply can't teach

tall in basketball. Sampsons do not

grow on trees. In the next 10 years

the dominant centers will be -

perhaps in this order - Sampson,

Olajuwon, David Robinson and

maybe Pat Ewing or Brad

Daugherty. Name a dominant col-

lege 7-footer - a potential Samp-

son. You can't.

Yet bang, Fitch traded his two

problems for Golden State's. The

word is that Houston first asked

Detroit for Isiah Thomas and Bill

Laimbeer. Detroit said no, but let's

negotiate. Houston called Golden

State. Bang.

The other 21 teams read about

the trade. Lord only knows what

blockbuster package some bidder

would have thrown together for

Sampson. Instead, Fitch took a Joe

Barely Cares who, in commitment

and intensity, makes Sampson look

like Bill Bates. If Fitch thinks he

had "Dream Backfield" problems

with Sampson, who was miscast at

power forward, wait until Carroll

and Akeem bump egos in the low

post. Carroll is strictly a center

with no shooting range and 40 per-

cent accuracy. He is 7-1; he is not

Sampson.

After Floyd made the All-Star

team last February, he turned into

a selfish gunner who turned off new

GM Nelson. True, Houston

desperately needed a ballhandling

shooter, but streak-shooting

Sleepys often are available by

trade of draft. Ralphs aren't.

Ralph is a clean-liver who, pac-

ing himself, could play nearly as

long as has Kareem, a "gutless

dog" when Milwaukee traded him

in '76. Sampson definitely needed a

change of scenery or of coach.

Fitch won. So did Dallas.

Sports Mailbag

Boxers render their thanks

To the sports editor:

In just a matter of days the new year of 1988 will be entering and 1987 leaving. But before that day comes we would like to thank God and the people of Big Spring for supporting boxing in this city.

We feel honored to be helped at one time or other by some of the following leaders: Commissioner Louie Brown, Judge Kirby, Commissioner Barr and the other commissioners of Howard County. Another person was our ex-county Judge Tune and also probation officer Margie Thompson and the county sheriff's dept. and the paramedics.

We are indeed fortunate to have Dr. Crockett and Dr. Reddy give their time and talent in order to have these tournaments.

There is one person who also deserves a lot of credit, because he also gives of his time and talents not only to the Big Spring Boxing Club legal papers, but also the time to help the United States Boxing Federation whenever the needs demands his time. He is our Asst. Dist. Attorney William Dupree.

Another person we can't forget to mention is Johnny Rutherford, Big Spring's councilman and also Big Spring Prison Camp Warden Joseph Crabtree. Without his help the boxers couldn't have gone and had a tournament there for the inmates. Someone we couldn't do without is our landlord of our boxing gym, Mr. Hal Boyd!

Our next aim is to have a tournament in which we plan to give part of the funds to the Northside Community Center, which is in need of funds. Mr. Rutherford plans to get together and maybe help have a tournament there at the Comanche Trail Park Theatre some time in late spring or summer.

A lot of people help us at one time

or another, but we feel that some of the clubs we should mention are: Elks, Lions Club, Alsa Club, Lulac, Moose and Prison Camp Jaycees.

There are several business people and oil companies in Big Spring who donate to the cause.

Large or small each and every bit have helped many a boxer either in equipment, rooms, food and gas going to and from tournaments.

Next year is the 100th anniversary of the United States Boxing Federation and also it is the year of the 1988 Olympics. Some of the boxers here in this city and others in West Texas are getting ready to compete in the box-offs and hopefully go to the trials in Colorado Springs, Colorado and then to Korea.

West Texas teams are making bids for the Junior Olympics to be held in the area. This is our chance to show our area to the other four region teams. We hope to make enough money to take these boys with enough money to get them room and board, spending money and travel fare to and from the state; and hopefully to host the national tournament.

We would like to have it again here in Big Spring like in 1983.

The Big Spring Herald and its staff have been a big help and we would like to thank them from all our boxers. Steve Belvin and his staff in sports have been great. Thanks and Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all in Big Spring.

SIGNED FROM ALL THE BIG SPRING BOXERS,
PRES. JOSE V. MARTINEZ
V-PRES. ZEKE VALLES
COACH DANNY MORALES
COACH LITO VALLES
2500 Gunter Circle

Lorena nips Refugio; wins 2A championship

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lorena Leopards scored with 1:33 left in the game and then completed a 2-point conversion to defeat Refugio 8-7 and take the Class 2A state football championship Saturday night.

Trailing 7-0 and with time running out, the Leopards drove 76 yards on 10 plays to score on a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kellis Sampson to a wide-open Kyle Allred.

Without any hesitation, Lorena Coach John Crawford elected to go for two points, and it paid off as Sampson found Jeff Sutton in the

right corner of the end zone to give Lorena the victory.

Both coaches had agreed beforehand that if the game ended in a tie, the state champion would be determined by penetrations and if that was even, first downs.

Lorena was ahead in penetrations at the time 2-1, but mistakenly thought they were trailing.

Both teams finished the year at 14-1-1.

The Bobcats did not break the scoreless tie until 8:40 was left in the game. Willie Mack Garza scored from the 1 to cap a 10 play, 64-yard scoring drive.

Wheeler A victors

ABILENE (AP) — Sam Zepeda kicked a 19-yard field goal with no time remaining Saturday night to give Wheeler a 23-21 victory over Bremond for the Class A high school football championship.

Wheeler's Bubba Smith, whose 189 rushing yards on 21 carries was a record for the Class A title game, scored on a 1-yard plunge with 1:23 left.

The Mustangs went for two points and failed, leaving Bremond in the lead 21-20. But Wheeler

recovered the onside kick and drove 48 yards to the 2-yard line for Zepeda's game-winning.

Tim Scott, who had 148 rushing yards to lead Bremond, raced 90 yards with 5:23 left to give the Tigers a 21-14 lead.

Grayson Benson ran 8 yards and Smith 2 yards for Wheeler's first-half touchdowns. Charles Bailey ran 7 yards and Bo Robinson passed 10 yards to Jeff Kasowski for Bremond's other touchdowns, also in the first half.

Washington rolls Wave

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Chris Chandler threw for 234 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night, leading Washington to a 24-12 victory over Tulane in the Independence Bowl.

The loss spoiled the final game at Tulane for Coach Mack Brown, who became head coach at North Carolina with the final gun.

Washington wound up its season 7-4-1. Tulane finished 6-6.

Chandler's touchdown passes, both 5-yards in the second quarter, went to tight end Bill

Ames and split end Darryl Franklin.

Tony Covington opened the scoring with a 3-yard run for Washington in the first quarter.

Tulane tied it 7-7 on a 44-yard punt return by Mitchell Price, but Washington took the kickoff and drove for the go-ahead touchdown, capped by the pass to Ames.

After Todd Wiggins kicked a 21-yard field goal for Tulane with 3:18 left in the second quarter, the Huskies drove 63 yards to Franklin's touchdown for a 21-10 halftime lead.

Steers

Continued from page 3-B

district win.

"I'm proud of the way the kids came through," said Steers coach Boyce Paxton after the game. "One of our goals is to have a balanced attack and that's what we had tonight. Ian Walker had a run there in the third quarter and I think that made the difference in the game. We had two little lulls in the game and we had somebody to pick us up both times," said Paxton.

Walker had perhaps his best game of the season, hitting seven of 14 field goals and dishing out five assists. Shellman was eight of 17 from the field while collecting five steals. Mayfield played his usual strong game, sinking eight of 13 field goals, blocking seven shots, getting three steals and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Dumas, a 6-2 forward, paced Lake View with 17 points and 13

rebounds. Allen followed with 16 points.

The Steers are now 9-4 overall while Lake View falls to 3-8 overall and 0-2 in league play.

The Steers will play Pecos Monday at Steer Gym at 3 p.m.

FRESHMEN WIN

Louis Soldan scored 20 points and blocked six shots while leading the Steers freshmen to a 78-31 win over Greenwood Friday.

Mike Williams scored 14 points and dished out seven assists. Fermin Gutierrez added six steals in the win. The freshmen are now 7-3 for the season.

JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP

The Steers junior varsity won their district opener by defeating Lake View 52-44.

Brandon Burnett scored 21 points for Big Spring and Joe Downey added 10 points.

Big Spring is now 4-8 overall.

The JV Steers will play Pecos

Packers' playoff hopes dashed

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes and became the Giants all-time leader in passing yardage before being injured as New York defeated Green Bay 20-10 Saturday and eliminated the Packers from playoff contention.

Simms, completing 21-of-26 passes for 233 yards, hit halfback Lee Rouson on a 26-yard touchdown pass in the

NFL

second quarter and tight end Zeke Mowatt with a 1-yard TD pass in the third quarter.

Despite being plagued by injuries early in his career, Simms now has passed for 19,551 yards in nine seasons with New York, breaking the club mark of

19,488 career yards set by Charlie Conerly between 1948 and 1961.

Simms, who won the Super Bowl MVP by hitting 22 of 25 passes, suffered a concussion midway through the fourth quarter while completing a 32-yard pass to Lionel Manuel and Jeff Rutledge finished the game.

Joe Morris, still looking for his first 100-yard rushing game this season, accounted for New York's other touchdown on a 3-yard run in the second quarter.

Morris became the second Giant to rush for more than 4,000 yards in a career in the first quarter. He went into the game 11 yards shy of the plateau reached previously on the Giants only by Alex Webster

Broncos 20, Chiefs 17

DENVER (AP) — John Elway passed for 237 yards and a touchdown and the Denver Broncos withstood Kansas City's fourth-quarter rally to post a 20-17 victory Saturday and move a step closer to the NFL playoffs.

The Chiefs scored with 6:36 left and had a chance to tie the game in the final minute, but Nick Lowery missed a 37-yard field goal attempt with 34 seconds to play.

Denver raised its record to 9-4-1 — the best in the American Conference. But contrary to calculations made earlier in the week by the NFL, the Broncos did not clinch a playoff berth with the victory. A loss on Sunday by one of four teams — San Diego, Seattle, Cleveland or Pit-

tsburgh — would, however, give Denver at least a wild-card berth.

Denver could clinch the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a victory over San Diego in the regular-season finale next week.

The loss dropped Kansas City to 3-11.

Denver scored on its only three possessions of the first half to take a seemingly commanding 17-3 lead.

Gene Lang's 3-yard run capped a 76-yard drive in the first quarter. Denver made it 10-0 early in the second period on Rich Karlis's 20-yard field goal.

Following a Kansas City field goal, Elway took the Broncos 80 yards in 13 plays, flipping an 8-yard scoring toss to running back Sammy Winder.

West Orange-Stark wins second straight

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Quarterback Tremain Lewis threw two touchdown passes to lead West Orange-Stark past Rockwall 17-7 Saturday for its second straight Class 4A state football championship.

West Orange-Stark, ranked No. 1 for virtually the entire season, ran its record to 15-0. Unranked Rockwall, which had won seven straight games after a slow start, finished at 12-4.

Lewis' TD passes of 10 yards to Kevin Smith and 36 yards to Julian Richard gave the Mustangs a 14-7 halftime lead, and Russell Turkel added a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Rockwall's only score came on Andy Hollon's 61-yard pass to Tim Walker in the first quarter.

The Mustangs' interception of Hollon on the game's second play set the tone for the first half.

West Orange-Stark ran off 23 plays in the first quarter to only four for Rockwall. Time of possession was 32:08 for the Mustangs to 15:52 for Rockwall.

Lewis completed 10 of 16 passes for 120 yards and no interceptions. Hollon put the ball up only seven times, completing two for 71 yards. He was sacked twice.

Lewis gave the ball to workhorse running back Terrance Brown 22 times for 108 yards, and Lewis added 66 yards himself.

Rockwall's Robbie Birleson gained 68 yards on 16 carries.

The game was more lopsided than the score indicated. Nine penalties for 45 yards hurt the winners, who missed out on several scoring opportunities. Except for its one score, Rockwall never threatened.

An illegal-motion penalty rubbed out an apparent first-and-goal for West Orange-Stark at the Rockwall 4, and Rockwall's Steve Aultman blocked Turkel's 32-yard field goal try on the second quarter's first play.

WHEN MY LOVE RETURNS FROM THE LADIES ROOM, WILL I BE TOO OLD TO CARE?

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MORNING EDITION OF HERALD DEC. 24

Last Minute GIFT GUIDE

Thursday, December 24

Catch the harried late shopper with your ad in the Herald's Last Minute Gift Guide. The shopper who has waited till the last minute — or finds he or she has overlooked someone — will be grateful for your timely suggestions. (The Herald has a morning edition December 24, so there'll still be time to shop.) Call your Herald ad representative at 263-7331.

Deadline 12 noon December 22

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	8	.579	1
Washington	8	14	.364	5 1/2
New York	7	15	.318	6 1/2
New Jersey	3	18	.143	10
Central Division				
Detroit	15	5	.750	—
Atlanta	16	6	.727	—
Chicago	11	8	.583	1 1/2
Milwaukee	12	9	.571	3 1/2
Indiana	12	10	.545	4
Cleveland	9	12	.429	6 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	13	8	.619	—
Houston	11	10	.524	2
San Antonio	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Utah	11	12	.478	3
Sacramento	5	16	.238	8
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	15	6	.714	—
Portland	14	8	.636	1 1/2
Seattle	11	11	.500	4 1/2
L.A. Clippers	8	12	.400	6 1/2
Phoenix	7	12	.368	7
Golden State	3	16	.158	11

Top 20

Top Twenty Fared
By Associated Press
How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Saturday:
1. Kentucky (5-0) vs. North Carolina Charlotte.
2. Arizona (8-0) did not play.
3. Pittsburgh (4-0) did not play.
4. North Carolina (7-1) beat Illinois 85-74.
5. Indiana (6-2) lost to Louisville 81-69.
6. Wyoming (5-0) vs. Nebraska.
7. Iowa (6-2) lost to No. 20 Iowa State 102-100, OT.
8. Temple (5-0) beat South Carolina 63-50.
9. Syracuse (7-2) did not play.
10. Duke (4-0) did not play.
11. Florida (6-1) did not play.
12. Purdue (6-1) did not play.
13. Michigan (8-1) beat Northern Michigan 111-87.
14. Oklahoma (6-0) vs. Georgia State.
15. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0) did not play.
16. Missouri (4-1) did not play.
17. Kansas (7-2) beat North Carolina State 82-63.
18. Georgetown (6-1) beat Long Beach State 82-63.
19. Memphis State (4-1) did not play.
20. Iowa State (8-1) beat No. 7 Iowa 102-100, OT.

Hoop Scores

SOUTH	
Athens St. 66, Rust 55	
Bridgewater Va. 89, Warren Wilson 79	
Campbell 73, Howard U. 63	
Centenary 86, S. Arkansas 64	
Davidson 47, Princeton 45	
E. Kentucky 73, Bowling Green 59	
E. Tennessee St. 93, Bluefield Coll. 88	
Florida Southern 104, Illinois Wesleyan 65	
Georgetown, Ky. 77, Bellarmine 74	
Georgia Southern 75, Armstrong St. 55	
High Point 76, Francis Marion 71, OT	
Jacksonville 70, St. Peter's 54	
Kansas 74, N. Carolina St. 67	
Kennesaw 79, Oglethorpe 67	
Ky. Wesleyan 69, S. Indiana 68	
Lindsey Wilson 70, Brescia 61	
Louisville 81, Indiana 69	
Marshall 79, Baylor 68	
McNeese St. 72, Houston Baptist 71	
Mercer 80, Florida Tech 78	

Miami, Fla. 85, Texas 56
Mississippi St. 60, SE Louisiana 51
Montana St. 79, Alabama 69
Morehead St. 96, Ohio Wesleyan 95
N. Carolina A&T 89, Virginia Union 75
N. Kentucky 90, St. Joseph's, Ind. 78
N.C. Asheville 90, James Madison 81, OT
Nicholls St. 81, Henderson St. 80
Northeastern 76, Cent. Florida 70, OT
Pitt-Johnstown 74, Barry 56
Radford 77, East Carolina 75
Tampa 76, Phila. Textile 50
Tennessee 81, Florida St. 78, OT
Transylvania 69, Cumberland, Ky. 68
Vanderbilt 93, Ohio U. 77
Virginia Tech 92, West Virginia 79
W. Kentucky 85, Alabama St. 64
William & Mary 88, Christopher Newport 69

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 63, Midwestern St., Texas 62
Ark.-Little Rock 93, Stephen F. Austin 66
Arkansas St. 66, LSU 52
Oklahoma 124, Georgia St. 81
Pan American 67, Texas-Arlington 64
Southern Meth. 116, Alcorn St. 85
Texas Southern 102, Dillard 95
Texas-San Antonio 97, Schreiner 69
W. Texas St. 107, Kearney St. 85

FAR WEST
Boise St. 89, Gonzaga 49
Colorado 72, Weber St. 69
Fresno Pacific 84, Master's 82
Georgia 85, Ala.-Birmingham 66
N. Arizona 80, Texas Wesleyan 55
New Mexico 87, Grambling St. 61
New Mexico St. 84, Rider 43
Wyoming 87, Nebraska 58

MIDWEST
Albion 87, Purdue-Calumet 66
Bradley 139, Cal-Irvine 119
Brainerd 76, S. Dakota St. 67
Butler 64, Indiana St. 44
Cent. Missouri 84, Missouri Val. 70
Cent. St. Ohio 89, Ark.-Pine Bluff 80
Chicago St. 83, E. Michigan 80
Cleveland St. 73, Kent St. 66
Coe 76, Webster 70
Colorado St. 57, Toledo 50
Dayton 81, Ohio St. 80
Ferris St. 72, Ind.-Par. Ft. Wayne 69
Findlay 106, Huntington 86
Fort Hays St. 70, Drury 67
Grand Rapids Baptist 72, Alma 65
Hannibal-LaGrange 81, Mac Murray 70

Heidelberg 67, Baldwin-Wallace 64
Ill. Benedictine 74, North Central 68
Illinois St. 79, Ill.-Chicago 61
Ind.-South Bend 76, Ind.-Kokomo 67
Indiana-Southwest 75, Taylor 57
Indianapolis 95, Franklin 90
Iowa St. 102, Iowa 100, OT
Judson 85, Bethel, Ind. 70
Lewis 85, NE Illinois 58
Louisiana Tech 70, Mo.-Kansas City 58
Loyola, Ill. 76, Cincinnati 73
Marquette 77, Northwestern 66
Michigan 111, N. Michigan 87
Minnesota 75, Ball St. 67
Muskingum 75, Otterbein 56
N. Illinois at St. Illinois, ccd.
N. Iowa 96, Mankato St. 76
Nebraska Wesleyan 69, Dakota Wesleyan 66
North Carolina 85, Illinois 74
Northwood, Mich. 92, Spring Arbor 77
Notre Dame 88, Valparaiso 49
Ohio Northern 65, Capital 61
SW Missouri St. 71, SW Texas St. 56
Saginaw Val. St. 78, Aquinas 69
St. Francis, Ill. 80, Elmhurst 66
Walsh 89, D'Youville 51
Wayne, Mich. 70, Tiffin 83
Wilmington, Ohio 85, Mount Union 75
Youngstown St. 66, Tennessee St. 65

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
NY Islanders	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	18	11	2	38
Philadelphia	16	13	4	36
Pittsburgh	15	13	5	35
Washington	14	13	5	33
NY Rangers	11	17	4	26
Adams Division				
Montreal	20	8	8	48
Boston	19	12	3	41
Hartford	13	13	5	31
Buffalo	12	14	6	30
Quebec	12	15	2	26
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division				
Detroit	15	12	4	34
St. Louis	13	14	4	30
Chicago	13	17	2	28
Toronto	12	17	2	28
Minnesota	11	18	4	26
Smythe Division				
Calgary	19	9	4	42
Edmonton	19	12	3	41

Winnipeg 12 15 3 27 110 122
Vancouver 10 18 4 24 104 117
Los Angeles 8 20 4 20 120 157

Friday's Games
Montreal 2, Buffalo 2, tie
Detroit 8, Minnesota 3
Washington 4, Toronto 2
Winnipeg 5, Edmonton 5, tie

Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
St. Louis 7, Boston 5
Philadelphia 5, New York Islanders 4
Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 3
Hartford 4, Edmonton 3
Buffalo 2, Montreal 1
Chicago 6, Toronto 2
New Jersey 3, Minnesota 1
Calgary at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.
Detroit at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Hartford at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Monday's Game
Minnesota at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Knicks-Nets

NEW JERSEY (93)
Coleman 5-9 0-0 10, Combs 6-14 1-1 13, Gminski 4-9 5-5 13, Bagley 2-5 0-0 4, Birdsong 5-11 3-4 13, Bradley 4-10 1-2 10, Engler 2-4 0-0 4, Washington 4-11 4-10 12, Hopson 1-6 3-4 5, Branch 2-6 5-6 9. Totals 35-85 22-32 93.

NEW YORK (125)
Cunningham 5-10 3-4 18, Newman 3-6 5-6 11, Ewing 10-14 7-9 27, Jackson 4-5 0-0 8, Wilkins 7-12 2-2 16, Green 3-4 1-2 7, Walker 5-14 2-3 12, Orr 2-7 0-0 4, Cartwright 4-8 2-2 10, Donovan 1-6 9-10 11, Tucker 2-4 0-0 4, Carlisle 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 47-92 31-38 125.

New Jersey 28, 21, 19, 27—93
New York 27, 39, 34, 34—125

3-Point goal—Bradley. Fouled out—Engler. Rebounds—New Jersey 46 (Engler 8), New York 66 (Cunningham 16). Assists—New Jersey 22 (Bagley, Washington 5), New York 35 (Jackson 16). Total fouls—New Jersey 29, New York 26. A—10,756.

Mavs-76ers

DALLAS (90)
Perkins 5-16 7-7 17, Aguirre 4-14 3-4 11, Donaldson 0-3 3-4 3, Blackman 12-16 1-3 25, Harper 4-11 3-4 11, Blab 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 4-8 0-0 8, Tarpley 4-10 4-11, Schrempf 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 35-85 20-26 90.

PHILADELPHIA (85)
Robinson 10-22 2-2 22, Barkley 9-16 5-5 23, McNamara 3-6 3-3 9, King 4-16 2-2 11, Cheeks 5-9 2-3 12, Hinson 2-5 6-6 10, Wingate 2-8 0-0 4, Henderson 1-3 1-2 4, Vranes 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 36-87 21-23 85.

Dallas 24, 22, 26, 18—90
Philadelphia 25, 20, 20, 20—85

3-Point goals—King, Henderson. Fouled out—Tarpley. Rebounds—Dallas 42 (Donaldson 15), Philadelphia 54 (Barkley 14). Assists—Dallas 25 (Harper 10), Philadelphia 21 (Cheeks 9). Total fouls—Dallas 20, Philadelphia 20. A—12,477.

Jazz-Hawks

UTAH (124)
Lavaroni 0-0 0-0 0, Malone 8-17 15-20 31, Eaton 5-6 0-2 10, Hansen 2-6 2-6 6, Stockton 5-11 0-0 10, Bailey 12-25 4-6 28, Scurry 0-1 0-0 0, Green 2-7 1-2 5, Griffith 13-22 5-7 32, Turpin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 48-96 27-39 124.

ATLANTA (130)
Wilkins 19-34 8-10 46, Carr 2-9 0-2 4, Rollins 3-4 2-8, Rivers 4-7 3-4 11, Wittman 4-9 0-0 8, Livingston 3-5 6-6 12, Webb 5-8 0-0 10, Battle 9-16 8-11 27, Koncak 1-1 0-0 2, Washburn 1-0 0-0 2. Totals 51-95 27-35 130.

Utah 33, 28, 29, 28—124
Atlanta 32, 30, 22, 34—130

3-Point goals—Griffith, Battle. Fouled out—Stockton. Rebounds—Utah 56 (Malone 17), Atlanta 54 (Rollins 12). Assists—Utah 35 (Stockton 15), Atlanta 22 (Battle 6). Total fouls—Utah 26, Atlanta 28. A—12,215.

Try a new recipe!
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Tar Heels rally over Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sophomore center J.R. Reid scored 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as fourth-ranked North Carolina beat Illinois 85-74 Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Reid and senior guard Ranzino Smith, who scored 16 points, led a Tar Heels' rally over the Illini, who clung to 58-54 advantage with 10 minutes to go.

But North Carolina, 7-1, went on a 14-1 run to go ahead 68-59 with seven minutes remaining.

Illinois, 7-2, was led by Kendall Gill, who scored 25 points and

College

Hoops

junior forward Ken Battle, who added 16.

It was a close game right from the start. The Illini took a 16-5 lead after a series of steals and dunk shots that brought the sellout Assembly Hall crowd of 16,712 out of their seats.

But the Tar Heels, led by Reid's 17 first-half points, stayed close and finally tied the game at 37-37 just as the half ended.

Illinois jumped back into the lead to start the second half before Carolina took the lead for good with its 14-point run.

North Carolina's Jeff Lebo had 13 points, including three 3-pointers.

The Tar Heels were 6 of 9 from 3-point range, while the Illini managed only 2 of 4, and the visitors from the Atlantic Coast Conference dominated the rebounding with a 35-29 edge over their Big Ten hosts.

Marshall 79, Baylor 68

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Tom Curry scored 27 points — 21 of them in the second half — to lead Marshall to a 79-68 victory over Baylor on Saturday.

Skip Henderson added 17 points, including two three-point goals, for the Thundering Herd, which improved its record to 6-0. Baylor, 6-4, was paced by Michael Williams' 21 points; Darryl Middleton had 19 for the Bears.

Baylor sank the first bucket of the game, but the Herd never trailed after that, taking a 32-27 lead at halftime. In the second period, Marshall stretched its lead to 16 points with 6:56 left to play when Curry hit a turnaround jumper from the left corner.

Marshall sank 32 of 52 field goal attempts for 61.5 percent, while Baylor sank only 31 of 62 attempts from the floor. The Herd was 13 for 19 from the free throw line for 68.4 percent, while Baylor sank four of 14 foul shots.

In addition to Curry and Henderson, Marshall had two other players in double figures. Maurice Bryson had 16 points, while Rodney Holden had 13 points and nine rebounds.

Southern Meth. 116, Alcorn St. 85

DALLAS (AP) — Eric Longino scored 26 points and Todd Alexander added 24 more to lead Southern Methodist to a 116-85 rout of Alcorn State Saturday.

Southern Methodist, 7-1, led by 13 at halftime, then went on a 19-4 run

at the start of the second half to put the game out of reach. The Mustangs pushed their advantage to as many as 34 in the second half.

Alcorn State, 1-7, was led by Vincent Riley's 25 points.

SMU broke to an 22-point first-half lead, but Alcorn chopped the deficit to 50-37 at halftime, closing with a 17-8 spurt led by Riley's six.

SMU shot 73 percent from the floor in the second half and outrebounded Alcorn State, 48-21. Kato Armstrong contributed 18 points for SMU and Terry Thomas had 14 rebounds.

Kansas 74, N. Carolina St. 67

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 32 points and sparked a late second-half rally to lead 17th-ranked Kansas to a 74-67 victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

N.C. State's fast-break offense outran the Jayhawks in the first half, and the Wolfpack pulled away from a close game and took a 41-36 halftime lead. The advantage grew to 45-36 after Vinny Del Negro's layup with 18:29 remaining.

The game's pace slowed into a half-court battle, and Manning took charge, scoring half the points in a 10-2 run that got Kansas with 47-46 with 14:48 left.

Archie Marshall's follow shot with 10:54 left tied the score at 54, and his free throw 90 seconds later gave the Jayhawks a 57-56 lead.

N.C. State fought back to take the lead at 64-61 after Rodney Monroe's jumper at 6:15, but Kevin Pritchard hit two free throws and Manning added the first of a two-shot foul and Kansas tied the score at 64 with 4:35 left.

Del Negro hit the first of a two-shot foul, but Manning came back with four straight points and the Jayhawks pulled away for the victory.

Georgetown 82, Long Beach St. 63

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) —

Charles Smith scored 20 points and Perry McDonald added 18 Saturday to lead No. 18 Georgetown to an 82-63 victory over Long Beach State.

The Hoyas never trailed in winning their third straight to improve to 6-1.

Georgetown pulled away from the 49ers with a 16-4 run at the end of the first half that featured nine free throws and a 3-point goal by Mark Tillmon.

Bobby Winston and Jaren Jackson each scored four points in the surge, which enabled the Hoyas to turn a one-point lead into a 41-28 halftime advantage.

The 49ers opened the second half with a 13-5 spree to close to 46-41, but Smith scored eight points in a 16-8 Georgetown run that made it 62-49 and Long Beach State never cut the gap below 11 points the rest of the way.

Long Beach State, 4-2, got 14 points from Morlon Wiley and 10 from Andre Purry.

Pan American 67, Texas-Arlington 64

EDINBURG (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored eight of his 16 points in the final 4:12 to lead Pan American past Texas-Arlington 67-64 Saturday night.

Pan American increased to 5-3, while Texas Arlington fell to 2-4.

Roderick Ford, who fouled out with 8:16 to go, hit seven of 12 3-point shots to account for all 21 of his points to lead Texas-Arlington, Arkansas 91, Mississippi Valley State 71

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Tim Scott's 15 points led five Arkansas players in double figures as the Razorbacks overcame a 10-point halftime deficit to post a 91-71 victory over Mississippi Valley State on Saturday night.

After Arkansas' Ron Huery scored the game's first two points, Timothy Pollard of Mississippi

Valley hit the first of his five first-half 3-pointers to give the Delta Devils a lead they didn't relinquish until Scott hit a 3-pointer with 14:50 left in the game to put Arkansas up 53-50.

Scott's shot capped an 18-5 spurt in favor of the Razorbacks which opened the second half. Moments before he gave Arkansas the lead, Scott tied the game with a 3-pointer.

After another Devil basket, Arkansas went on a 24-10 run to go up 77-62 with Larry Marks contributing nine points on a pair of layups and followups and a free throw.

Marks finished with 12 points. Others in double figures for the Razorbacks were Huery with 13 and Andrew Lang and Allie Freeman with 10 each.

Arkansas had a 26-12 rebounding advantage in the second half.

Pacing the Devils was senior forward Carl Curry with 32 points, 22 in the first 20 minutes. Curry was 14 of 19 from the field. Pollard, who scored 19 before halftime, finished with 22.

Kentucky 84, N.C.-Charlotte 81

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Guards Rex Chapman and Ed Davender scored 24 points apiece as No. 1 Kentucky overcame a barrage of 3-point baskets by North Carolina-Charlotte to take an 84-81 victory in the championship game of the 35th annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

Charlotte, losing for the first time in seven games, hit 10-of-15 3-point shots, with guard Byron Dinkins leading the way with 6-of-9.

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WELCOME

VA SURGERY UNIT

VA Medical Center

The new surgery unit at VA Medical Center recently held its grand opening. Staff members pictured are Brenda Kemper, R.N., ICU; Elvira Marin, LVN, OR; Connie Scott, RN, OR; Head Nurse Don Arroyo (cutting ribbon); Charlie Gonzales, OR nursing asst.; Toby Farris, nurse anesthetist; John Webb, chief, social work service; Ruben Torres, OR nursing asst.; and Frances Mathie, volunteer. Blue Blazers and Ambassadors were also present.

BIG SPRING

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

EARLY DEADLINES

Because of the Christmas holidays, early deadlines will be in effect.

DISPLAY

Thurs., Dec. 24 (a.m. paper) Deadline Tues., Dec. 22, 12 noon
Sun., Dec. 27 Deadline Tues., Dec. 22, 5 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 28 Deadline Wed., Dec. 23, 5 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 29 Deadline Thurs., Dec. 24, noon

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Thurs., Dec. 24 (a.m. paper) Deadline 3 p.m. Wed., Dec. 23
No Too Lates Thursday
Sun., Dec. 27 and Mon., Dec. 28 Deadline Thurs., Dec. 24, 11:30
No Too Lates Sunday

The Herald office will close at noon Dec. 24
THE HERALD WILL NOT PUBLISH CHRISTMAS DAY

The following deadlines will be in effect because of the New Year holidays.

DISPLAY

Fri. Jan. 1 Deadline Noon Wed. Dec. 30
Sun. Jan. 3 Deadline 5 p.m. Wed. Dec. 30
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 4-5 Deadline 5 p.m. Dec. 31

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Fri. Jan. 1 Noon Thurs., Dec. 31
No Too Lates Friday

The Herald will be closed New Year's Day.
THE NEW YEAR'S DAY HERALD WILL BE A MORNING EDITION

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Borden County cowgirl bringing folklore to life

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Susan Stephens has found her piece of heaven 35 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Susan, who considers herself a horsewoman, said she doesn't mind being called a cowgirl — although she notes that some women don't like the term.

The 33-year-old native Texan — born and raised in Houston — says she never felt at home there. "I was out of my element," she said.

Susan said she and her husband Mike, who was raised on a Borden County ranch, both prefer ranch life to city life.

"Oh man, I prefer this life any day," she said. The couple raise cattle and live on the Beal Ranch in southeast Borden County.

Their day begins at 5:30 a.m. when Mike begins to feed the livestock and begins the daily chores. "I don't much like getting up before 6 a.m. — but sometimes it's obviously necessary at certain times of the year, such as during spring and fall when we brand and ship the calves to wheat fields or to feedlots," said Susan.

The pleasure of her existence is obvious: "When I get my wifely duties done I get to ride my colts," she added.

Susan, who's been riding since she was a child, is an experienced horsewoman. Her training talents include halter-breaking weanling colts and breaking two-year-olds to ride and familiarizing them to a saddle and a rider.

"I've had a few bumps while breaking horses — but no bad wrecks. If you have lots of wrecks I feel you're not communicating well with your horse."

"I've been bucked off plenty of times — but that doesn't hurt — unless you fall wrong," she laughingly says.

The couple keep several quarter horses and one thoroughbred on the ranch. "I prefer a pretty good cross of the two," said Susan.

Her personal horse, Alexander, is a five-year-old black gelding, which she rides when doing daily

ranch chores and working cattle.

Susan said she doesn't go to town very often. "That's one drawback — but it's part of ranch life. She attributes her love and caring attitude for horses to God.

She and her husband are members of the First Baptist Church in Gail and teach a high school-level Sunday school class together.

"I received Jesus Christ as my savior two years ago. My love for the Lord is everything," she said.

"Before (being saved) I looked at horses only as a money maker — but now I care much more about the animal," said Susan.

Susan rides her horses with an eggbutt snaffle bit and doesn't use a curb chain to keep the horse in control.

"If you start them right, you don't need it. I don't use any training gimmicks such as tie downs or martingales," she added.

"I used to use the gimmicks — but I learned if you can't get it done with a snaffle — you're losing ground and you better think about your horsemanship."

A snaffle is a bit for a horse, consisting of two bars jointed at the center.

Susan said she learned and uses a better technique to train horses. "A much better way," she added.

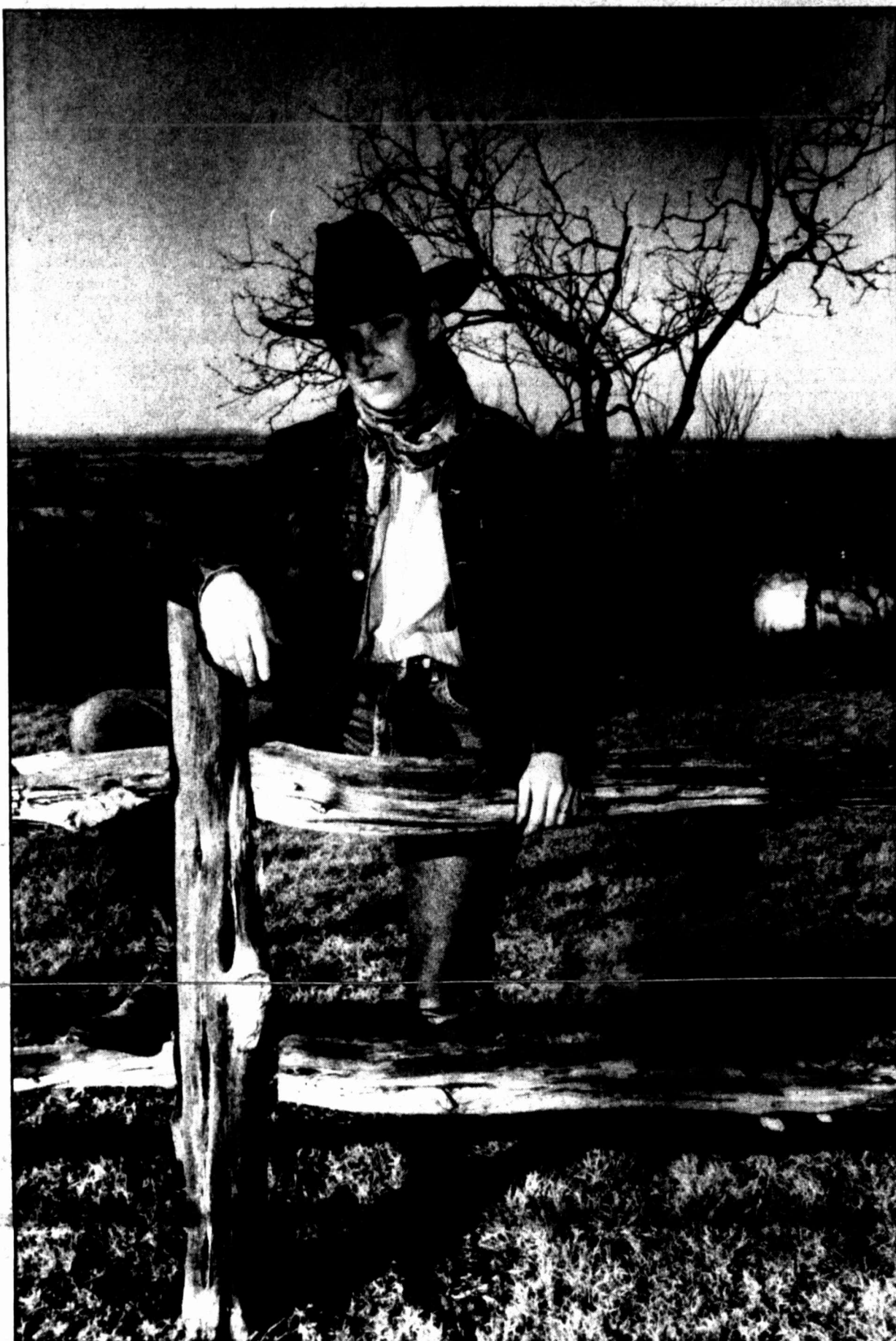
Susan and her husband have attended Ray Hunt Training School sessions at the rodeo bowl in Big Spring and in Fort Stockton.

"Our horses thank us for it (the use of the training technique). It's more thoughtful of the horse. We want to take care of their mind," she said.

"Most people want a quick fix — they don't think about the horse. The horse itself needs to be taken into consideration. This is a living, breathing, thinking animal," she added.

Susan said she is interested in breaking and getting horses started under saddle for the public.

Her affinity for the animal is, perhaps, best summarized by her comment that she even prefers horses to some people.



Susan Stephens, a genuine cowgirl, stands behind the fence that surrounds her ranch home. She says she doesn't mind being called a cowgirl although some women don't like the term.



In the distance, Susan herds some of the 120 yearling heifers that live on the Beal Ranch. She said she prefers ranch life to city life any day.



Susan prepares to saddle her horse, Alexander, which she rides while doing ranch chores and working cattle.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

The '80s call for new roles in the bedroom

By MARSHA SMITH

In the movie "Baby Boom," the quintessentially yuppie couple played by Diane Keaton and Harold Ramis become distracted while doing bedtime paper work. They decide to have sex. Four minutes later, they return to their briefcases, their passion spent.

Such is the state of sex in the have-it-all '80s. Overextended with work, exercise, errands and child care, two-career couples have taken to "pencil in" sex, relegating to the bottom of their "to do" lists the most dispensable of the day's activities.



About people

Consequently, 40 percent of women now report having sex once a week or less; in 1974, only 28 percent of women could say the same.

Inhibited Sexual Desire (ISD), as our national loss of libido has been dubbed, is now the most common of all sexual complaints, according to a recent article in *Newsweek*. Defined as "the inability to muster any interest in the great obsession," ISD now affects up to half the general population, the magazine reports.

Fatigue, performance anxiety and power struggles in the bedroom have all been blamed for the decline of sex in America. Yet, each explanation for ISD can be traced to one source — the influx of women into the work place.

We're too tired to seduce worn-out husbands. We're so aggressive that men are having performance anxiety. And our

successes threaten male sovereignty in the sack.

In other words, women are to blame for what *Newsweek* calls "the plague of the '80s."

It's true that women are tired. One national survey shows that one in three women say they feel tired most of the time. When Redbook asked its readers why 40 percent of them are having sex only once a week or less, they cited fatigue brought on by demanding lifestyles.

Fatigue alone doesn't curtail the desire for sex. What happens is that fatigue prevents us from "paving the path to intimacy," says Dr. Susan Delaney-Mech, a Plano sex therapist. A stay-at-home wife may have the resources at day's end to apply fresh lipstick and serve up some sympathy with the pot roast. But dual-career couples feel whipped by 6 o'clock and, says

Delaney-Mech, "There's no wife at home."

Performance anxiety exists. While the *Newsweek* report acknowledges that both men and women worry that they don't meet mythical standards, men in particular fear they won't be able "to deliver the goods."

That's partly because women have increased expectations, says Dallas psychotherapist Susan Sturdivant. "They don't want Wham, bam, thank you, ma'am."

And yes, Sturdivant says, power struggles take place in the bedroom. "Men have defined masculinity as dominance," she explains. "They live in an hydraulic system — one up, one down. They may carry some of that into the bedroom, where they think they have to be the initiator, to be more knowledgeable"

In other words, men haven't learned to live in parity with women. If they had, women wouldn't be so tired. While men take out the trash, mow the yard and grill meat in the back yard the way they always have, women do all the traditional female chores and hold down a full-time job. Studies show that the work week of American women is 21 hours longer than that of men.

And men must understand that today's woman wants to be all she can be (to paraphrase the Army). That means she's neither willing to achieve less in the board room nor lower her standards in the bedroom to keep a man happy.

Women accustomed to working shoulder to shoulder with men by day can't be expected to be the Total Woman by night. We must all accept that the rules have changed and take equal responsibility.

Weddings

Robertson-Frazier



MRS. ANTHONY FRAZIER
Formerly Tina Robertson

Tina Kay Robertson, Coahoma, and Anthony (Tony) David Frazier, Rt. 3, Big Spring, were united in marriage Dec. 19, 1987 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with Dr. Larry Ashlock, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, Plano, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Robertson, Coahoma. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Frazier, Rt. 3, Big Spring.

The couple were married in a Victorian style wedding, featuring antique white appointments arranged in a garden setting and accented with white tapers.

Organist was Sherry Fryrear, Big Spring. Vocalist was Doug Stanislaus, Coahoma.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta, with a sweetheart neckline, trimmed with seed pearls. The sleeves ruffled off the shoulder.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley, accented with fern.

Maid of honor was Vikki Jene Moore, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Kynzi Roberts, cousin of the bride, Coahoma.

Best man was Tracy Frazier, brother of the bridegroom, Nederland.

Ringbearer was Regi Roberts, cousin of the bride, Coahoma.

Ushers were Gary Roberts, uncle of the bride, Coahoma; and Ted Merrick, uncle of the bridegroom, Cross Plains.

Candlelighters were Heath Rice, cousin of the bride, Coahoma; and Wendy Davis, niece of the bridegroom Midland.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a three-tiered cake with white roses and topped with satin bells and accented with small bells. The bridegroom's table, draped with a white cloth with a teal overlay, featured a red velvet cake and a silver coffee service.

The bride attended Coahoma High School and Howard College, and plans to attend Odessa College next semester.

The bridegroom attended Coahoma High School and Howard College, and plans to attend UTPB next semester.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

Anniversaries

The J.T. Williams



50 years ago

J.T. and Julia Williams, 710 Nolan St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a reception, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Park Inn International, 300 Tulane Ave., (former Holiday Inn) in the Patio Room.

Their children, Tommy Williams, Troy Williams and Wanda Brooks, will host the event.

Williams was born in Tioga. Mrs. Williams, the former Julia B. Mitchell, was born in Mt. Vernon.

They met in March 1937 in Loraine and were married Dec. 23, 1937 at the courthouse in Midland, with Judge Knowles, officiating.

The couple have six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The Williams have lived in



MR. AND MRS. J.T. WILLIAMS
Celebrate 50th anniversary

Loraine, Midland, and Big Spring during their marriage.

They both retired from the Big Spring State Hospital in 1983, where Williams worked in maintenance and Mrs. Williams worked in housekeeping.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "We married for better or worse. We have had a lot of both — but the better outweighs the worse with love and understanding and being friends first. You have to be able to communicate."

Hobbies and interests include traveling, camping, visiting their children and grandchildren and their great-grandson.

The Phillip Wynns



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP WYNN
Celebrate 40th anniversary

Phillip and Loma Jean Wynn, Coahoma, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Dec. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Coahoma Church of Christ fellowship hall.

Their children, Marvin and Eloise Wynn, and Tommy and Phyllis Best, will host the event.

Wynn was born in Dodson. Mrs. Wynn, the former Loma Jean Buchanan, was born in Big Spring.

The couple met at Texas Tech and were engaged Nov. 19, 1947. They married Dec. 27, 1947 in Wellington, with Vaughn Shoffner, officiating.

They have three grandchildren.

The Wynns have lived in Lubbock, Lake View, Whitharral, Meadow, Ralls, and Oakland, Calif., before moving to Coahoma 29 years ago.

Wynn is a retired school teacher having been employed by Big Spring Independent School District. He now farms north of Big Spring.

Mrs. Wynn is a school teacher, employed by the Coahoma Independent School District.

The couple are members of the

Coahoma Church of Christ.

They enjoy walking, reading, visiting friends, their family and church work.

The couple request no gifts.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Jimmy and Frances Rodriguez, a daughter, Rene Rodriguez, on Dec. 14 at 2:35 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Susana Moreno. Rene is the baby sister of Erica, 8, JoAnn, 6, Jonie, 5, Juanita, 4, and Suzie, 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Pittman, a daughter, Ivy Jo Pittman, on Dec. 12 at 10:28 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Joe and Imogene Pittman, Arkansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Colorado.

Born to David C. and Cindy Herrera, 538 Westover, a son, Alecc Leigh Herrera, on Nov. 29 at 10:49 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mike and Betty Pearson, 1906 Johnson; David Herrera; and Mary E. Cluck.

Born to Pedrito and Lydia Tomeldan, 2627 Fairchild, a daughter, Amanda Lee, on Dec. 14 at 12:01 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Segundo Esquerria, Manila, Philippines; and Paciencia Tomeldan, New Orleans, La. Amanda is the baby sister of Kristine, 10, and Stephanie, 6.

Born to Bobby and Elva Cantu, a son, Nicholas Lee Cantu, on Dec. 12 at 10:39 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Nick and Janie Corona, Goldthwaite; and Balerino and Rosa Cantu, Brownwood. Nicholas is the baby brother of Sandro, 8, and Melissa, 3.

Born to Sue and Jerry Marquez, 1206 Blackmon, a daughter, Whitney Dianne Marquez, on Dec. 10 at 2:16 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

Grandparents are Dianne and Clark Leshner. Whitney is the baby sister of Nina, 4.

Born to Rick and Debbie Acuff, 2605 Barksdale, a son, Joshua Neal Acuff, on Dec. 10 at 4:56 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Ike and Wanda Wasson, 1900 Main St. Joshua is the baby brother of P.J., 12, and Jeremy, 11.

Born to Joe Dan and Deborah Ann Lynch, a daughter, Kimberly Diane Lynch, on Dec. 12 at 4:28 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Williams, Stanton, and Joe and Christina Lynch, California.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Johnny and Jill Mize, Amarillo, a son, Justin Brett, on Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m., at High Plains Baptist Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Jolene Dunnam, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Cotton and Billie Mize, Big Spring. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Jo Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunnam, all of Big Spring. Paternal great-grandfather is Kelly Mize, Big Spring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Sato, a daughter, Allison Ann, on Nov. 28 at 7:19 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Riddle Jr., Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Sato, Houston. Maternal great-grandmother is R.W. Dolan, Big Spring. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Riddle, Damascus, Ark.; Mrs. Peter Johnson, Eustis, Fla.; and Mrs. Sato, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

STANTON KRENSKY from Mammoth Lakes, Calif., is a self-employed radiologist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Kathy, and children, Alicia, 3, and Isaac, 4 1/2. Hobbies include skating, wind surfing, snow and water skiing, and motorcycles.

ART McFATTER from Midland is a house parent with the Rainbow Project. He is joined by his wife, Sam. Hobbies include fishing, wood working, reading and handicrafts.

BARBARA ARNOLD from Midland is director of dialysis center at Malone & Hogan Clinic. She is joined by her daughters, Kristi, 6, and Michelle, 11. Hobbies include reading, bowling and tennis.

CINDY PITTMAN from Hobbs, N.M. is a real estate agent. She is joined by her children, Brandi, 8,

Brooke, 6, and Brock, 2. Hobbies include bicycles, swimming, reading and handicrafts.

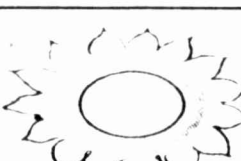
AMY BUNTING from Plano is a clinical social worker II at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include minute dolls, reading and music.

LARRY HENDERSON from Greenville, S.C. is a mechanic at Pollard Chevrolet. He is joined by his wife, Tonya. Hobbies include movies, puzzles and bowling.

CLINT CORLEY from Greenville, S.C. is self-employed. He is joined by his wife, Lee, who is employed by Country Fair Restaurant. Hobbies include bowling, football and reading.

BILLY WARDEN from Sapulpa, Okla. is the circulation manager at the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include reading.

DONNA MURRILL from Carlsbad, N.M. is a waitress at Country Fair Restaurant. She is joined by her sons, Zachard, 9, and Tyrell, 4. Hobbies include baseball, reading, skating and sports.



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Big Spring Herald

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Engaged



DATE SET — Don and Gloria Arroyo, 1610 Canary, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Arroyo, to Kelly Tucker, son of Cecil Tucker and Vivian Smith, both of Odessa. The couple will wed Feb. 6 at First United Methodist Church, with Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

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Letters to wife reveal man's other side to 'other woman'

DEAR ABBY: Re: The "lady" who asked if she should send her ex-lover's love letters to his wife:

Four years ago, after 12 years of what I thought was a perfect marriage, I learned that my husband was having a long-distance affair with a woman every other weekend. He had lied to her, saying he wasn't married. He wrote love letters to both of us! In his letters to me he said he loved me, couldn't bear to lose me, but he was in the clutches of "this other woman." Meanwhile, he continued to see her every other weekend.

Finally, in desperation and enor-



Dear Abby

mous frustration, I sent all his "Please don't divorce me, I can't live without you" letters to the other woman.

Although, it didn't put an end to their affair, it showed her a side of him she had never seen before, and

it made me feel a lot better. I did not divorce him and we are still working through the pain and guilt with counseling. Why? Because, perhaps foolishly, I still love him, and I always will.

Why do we always hurt the one we love?

SANTA ANA: We don't always hurt the one we love, but those who do usually end up hurting themselves more. In your case, you attempted to reveal your husband for the rat he was, hoping the other woman would drop him. But she, like you, knowing he was a

rat, chose to hang in there anyway. I don't know what this rat has, but he should package and market it.

DEAR ABBY: Authorities on human behavior tell us that fantasizing is normal, healthy and beneficial in achieving the ultimate in sexual satisfaction. As a woman who has been faithfully married to the same man for 22 years, I find this to be true. It is only natural for a husband or wife to grow bored with a spouse (sexually) after a number of years. Sex therapists recommend "pretending" (or fantasizing) that we are making love

to our favorite movie or TV personality — or even a personal acquaintance.

Now, I ask you to consider this: Somewhere in the Bible, it says that thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin. So, if that is the case, why not go right ahead and commit the sin?

AFRAID TO FANTASIZE IN CHICKASHA, OKLA.
DEAR ABBY: No theologian I have ever put this question to has provided me with a satisfying answer. If I hear from one after this appears, I'll publish it.

DEAR ABBY: While you're at it, please ask "Waitress" why hostesses in nearly-empty restaurants always seat you right next to the only other occupied table in the joint.

WINONA A.,
POORT LUCIE, FLA.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Journal outlines examples of student bloopers

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

I teach a couple of communication courses at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. One of my colleagues gave me a copy of an article which appeared in an educational journal in New England. It is filled with examples of student bloopers. The article outlines the history of the world, using genuine mistakes of American students between the eighth grade and college level.



Tumbleweed Smith

Among them:
In the first book of the Bible, Guinness, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. David fought with the Philatelists. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 500 wives and 500 porcupines.

The Greeks had myths. A myth is a female moth. Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock. In the Olympic Games, Greeks ran races, hurled biscuits and threw the java.

Eventually the Ramons conquered the Geeks. History calls people Romans because they never stayed in one place very long. At Roman banquets, the guests wore garlies in

their hair. Julius Caesar extinguished himself on the battlefields of Gaul. He was murdered by the Ides of March. Nero would torture his poor subjects by playing the fiddle to them.

Then came the Middle Ages. King Alfred conquered the Dames. King Arthur lived in the Age of Shivery. King Harold mustarded his troops before the Battle of Hastings. Joan of Arc was cannonized by Bernard Shaw.

In medieval times most of the people were alliterate. The greatest writer of the time was Chaucer, who wrote many poems and verses and also wrote literature. One tale tells of William Tell, who shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

The Renaissance was an age of great inventions and discoveries. Gutenberg invented the Bible and Sir Walter Raleigh invented cigarettes. Sir Frances Drake circumsized the world with a 100-foot clipper.

When Queen Elizabeth exposed herself to her troops they all shouted, "hurrah." Then her navy went out and defeated the Spanish Armadillo.

The greatest writer of the Renaissance was William Shakespear. He never made much money and is famous only because of his plays. He lived at Windsor with his merry wives, writing tragedies, comedies and errors. Writing at the same time was Miguel Cervantes. He wrote Donkey Hote. Another famous writer was John Milton. He wrote Paradise Lost. Then his wife died and he

wrote Paradise Regained.

During the Renaissance America began. Christopher Columbus discovered America while cursing about the Atlantic. His ships were called the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Fe.

When Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, they were met by Indians, who were rolling their war hoops before them. The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died and many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for all this.

Delegates from the original thirteen colonies formed the Contented Congress. Thomas Jefferson, a Virgin, and Benjamin Franklin were two singers of the Declaration of Independence. Franklin invented electricity by rubbing cats backward and declared, "A horse divided against itself cannot stand." Franklin died in 1790 and is still dead.

Bach was the most famous composer in the world and so was Handel. Handel was half German, half Italian and half English; he was very large. Beethoven wrote music even though he was deaf. He was so deaf he wrote loud music.

The sun never set on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She sat on a thorn for 63 years.

In the nineteenth century, Karl Marx became one of the Marx brothers.

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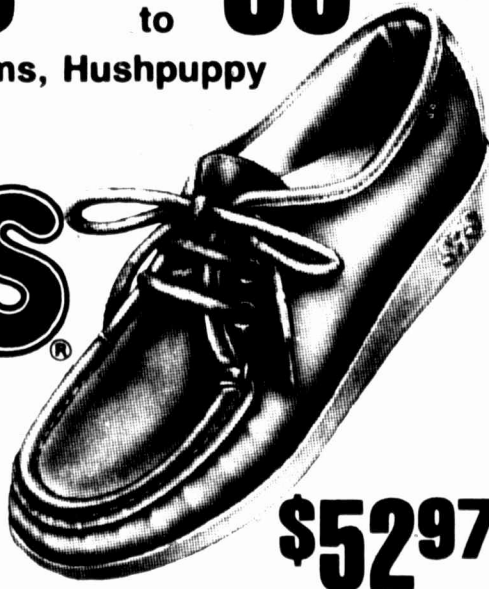


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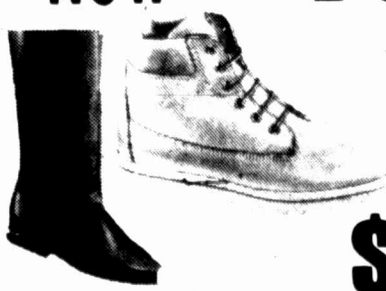
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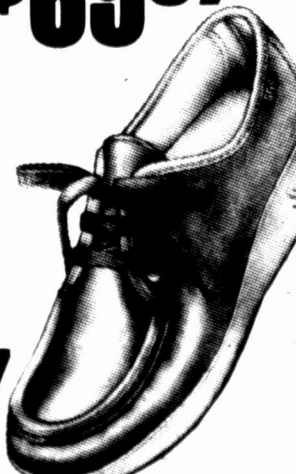
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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1987

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now that the hectic Christmas shopping is out of the way, this is a good Monday to arrange your financial and practical affairs. You'll have plenty of energy today, so use it constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you need some important business information, contact only those people who you know are reliable. Take no risks while driving today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your common sense to help further business interests. Make use of your free time to plan out a schedule for coming weeks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work with your mate to make a plan which will help you both get your work done more efficiently. Improve your credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your friends are one of your most valuable assets at this time, so show your appreciation to them. Schedule your time carefully.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A superior who always speaks his mind can provide advice which will help you to become more productive and successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the help of an out-of-towner to arrange parties and recreations for the near future. Pay special attention to your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take some time to discuss various home difficulties with your family. Get your home in order for the holidays,

but don't overwork yourself. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You can have a meeting with an associate whose ideas are similar to your own and get much work done. Handle your correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your financial situation is before you incur any more debts. Take advantage of any ideas given to you from experts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain some long sought-after goals easily today. Be sociable, but steer clear of a superior who is on an ego trip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to make a favor you do for your family benefit you as well. If your mate requests information about a private matter, be sure to give it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend who is interested in your welfare can tell you how to brighten your life. This person can also help you financially.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will never act impulsively or hastily, but will always think matters over before beginning. Your progeny will have to speed this process up a bit, or others will take all the credit. The education should be slanted along the lines of business and finance.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1987

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an unusual opportunity to wind up the loose ends of various projects which were left unfinished. If you concentrate on being more articulate and concise, you will find some new ways to progress rapidly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Sit down with business associates and discuss how you are all advancing. Maintain a cheerful and optimistic attitude all day today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a way to relieve the tensions which are connected to your business or personal activities. Spend tonight with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle all of your routine duties very quickly today, so take advantage of the resulting free time. Use common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be more alert to progressive ideas which can help your career. This is a good day to sit down and schedule your coming week.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You can enjoy a relaxing entertainment which means much to you if you make an appointment early in the day and don't get sidetracked.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Invite some new friends into your home this evening, but reserve the day for old friends. Keeping on schedule is important today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will come up with some first-rate ideas for advancement. Look to people you know are honest for ad-

vice. Enjoy your home tonight. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Anything you have in mind which will add to your abundance can best be worked out in the evening. Listen to trusted advisers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A plan you made some time ago, and any new ones, can now be worked out quite successfully. Enjoy old friends at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An action to gain benefits from an influential person will now pay off handsomely. Be of as much help as possible to friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being very sociable in standard ways is an excellent idea during the day, but seek some new types of recreations during the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can accomplish a great deal during the day and evening, particularly if you think in more modern ways. Your superiors can help you.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will be very interested in persons from other backgrounds, so slant the education along the lines of sociology. Philosophical studies would also be wise. Teach your progeny to be open-minded and to forget prejudices. Travel would help with this goal.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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THE Daily Crossword by Donald B. Groat

ACROSS

1 Retired

5 — Benedict

9 Moslem

14 Bamako's land

15 Hinge leaf

16 Designates

17 Paintings

18 — Morgans

19 "Roof of the World"

20 Item for return

23 Dobbin's treat

24 Printing spaces

25 Scrutinize

28 007

30 New Deal org.

33 — garde

34 Carte

35 Scat!

36 Mail item

39 Manages with difficulty

40 Sale condition

41 Writer Bret

42 Buttons

43 Syria anciently

44 Some fenders

45 Priest's robe

46 Beginning

47 OK

55 Afr. antelope

56 Salmagundi

57 Do clerical work

58 Ger. resort

59 Keeps out

60 Ice sheet

61 Bowling score

62 Snicker—

63 Look for

DOWN

1 Heb. prophet

2 Hook's lure

3 Ms. Fitzgerald's

4 Alights

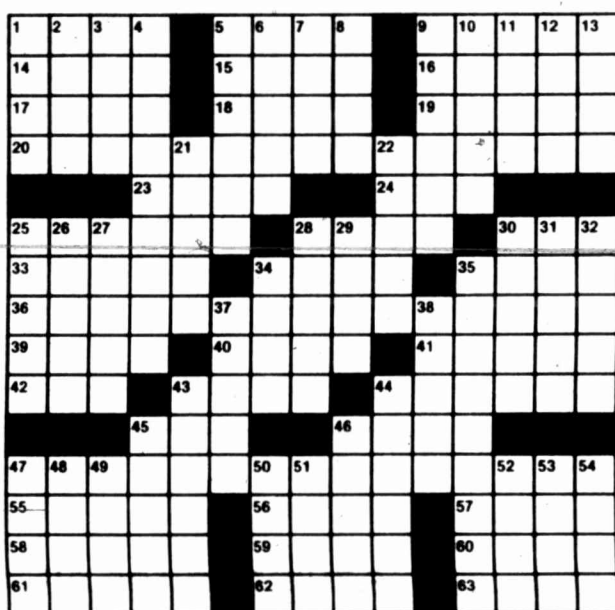
5 Decadent

6 Flowers for short

7 Terminal exit

8 Measure of length

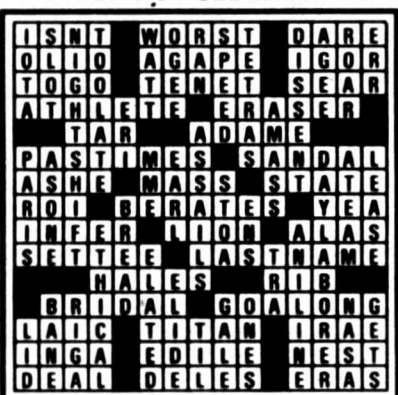
9 Propose



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12/19/87

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



12/19/87

Invest in your community

By NAOMI HUNT

Howard County extension agent Even in our money-oriented society, thousands of people take jobs for which they receive no pay. Why? Mostly because they want to help others and make their communities a better place to live.

But volunteers get other things from their work—things that "money can't buy," as the old saying goes.

Volunteer work gives a sense of achievement. It can be a wonderful feeling to accomplish something, whether it's teaching an illiterate person to read, filling grocery bags at a food bank or conducting a successful fund-raising drive.

Doing volunteer work can help you have an impact or influence on the community. Rather than simply being concerned about drunk driving, drug abuse, historic preservation, new parks or any number of issues, volunteer to become involved in organizations seeking to influence individual behavior and community action.

Volunteering is a wonderful way to meet people and make friends too. For full-time homemakers or retirees, volunteer work can provide contacts outside the home. But employed people may also find volunteer appealing because they get to meet with people they wouldn't ordinarily know.

You'll also receive recognition for giving your time and talents. Recognition may come in the form of



Focus on the family

a certificate, a pin, a party for volunteers, or a simple handshake that says "we appreciate your help."

But the greatest recognition may be intangible like a big smile from the nursing home resident you visit.

Finally, you can enjoy the positive self-esteem that comes from doing something that contributes to the general good or public interest. Some say that "altruism" is an old-fashioned concept, but volunteers prove every day that it exists.

Some volunteer expenses are deductible. Although volunteers give of their time and talents freely, that doesn't mean they should have to give out of their own funds.

For that reason, added expenses you may have as a direct result of volunteer are tax deductible. For example, if you travel to and from a center where you do volunteer work and you're not reimbursed for it, then you expenses are deductible.

Culture Cues

Fascinating photographs ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Why are photographs fascinating?

One reason, says an art and photography critic from the University of Rochester, is that "we are passionately interested in seeing what cannot be seen by our own eyes." And, photographs allow us to do just that.

Photographs not only record what is visible but also moments in time beyond the eye's ken, such as an athlete's peak form, frozen in a split-second, stop-action photograph, or action trailing across the film plane in an extended time exposure, says Carl Chiarenza.

Chiarenza is mounting a photo exhibit linked to the theme of "On Time" for the 1988 Rochester Conference.

Drawings by Joan Miro

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "The Captured Imagination: Drawings by Joan Miro From the Fundacio Joan Miro, Barcelona" is on view at the Fort Worth Art

Museum through Feb. 14.

The exhibition is the first major one in the United States of Miro's works on paper and includes 149 works spanning the years 1901-74.

The works were drawn from an extensive collection of drawings held at the Fundacio Joan Miro.

Works of art in craft media

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Eloquent Object," an exhibition designed "to demonstrate how works of art in craft media have become eloquent voices for contemporary artistic expression," has been organized by the Philbrook Museum of Art, Tulsa, Okla.

The exhibition features more than 200 works by 139 American artists, from private and public collections made in media once associated with the crafts alone — wood, clay, metal, fiber and glass. Many are not "functional." Others serve as jewelry, furniture and small sculptures.

Merry Christmas from Judy's Unique

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CLOSED Christmas Eve

Turn Back Time...

at **Judy's Unique**

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or by appointment after hours

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RANDY CONWAY
TRAVIS TWITTY

Friday, January 22 — 8:00 p.m.
Ector County Coliseum — Odessa, TX

Tickets are available at Ector County Coliseum Box Office, Endless Horizons in Odessa and Midland, Videos To Go in Hobbs, NM and T's & Too's in Big Spring. Charge tickets by phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling 915/366-3541. Order by mail by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with cashiers check or money order to Ector County Coliseum P.O. Box 4124 Odessa, TX 79760.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1987

CURRENT OPERATIONS		DEBT SERVICE	
Revenue		Revenue	
Tuition and Fees	701,162	Local Taxes	196,966
Local Taxes	2,317,989	Interest Income	26,755
Federal Grants	131,847	Student Housing	
State Appropriations	3,673,809	Revenue	25,105
Interest Earned	100,423	Net Transfers	109,752
Auxiliary Services	800,728		
Miscellaneous	570,441		
Total Revenue	\$8,296,399	Total Revenue	\$358,578
Expenditures		Expenditures	
General Administrative and Student Service	818,429	Note Payments	87,566
General Institutional	356,079	Bond Retirement	123,000
Staff Benefits	410,136	Interest	96,085
Resident Instruction	2,423,807	Agents Fees	380
Library & Extension	229,250	Miscellaneous	-0-
Physical Plant	1,995,627		
Scholarships & Student Aid	241,955		
Other	614,198		
Auxiliary Services	1,047,199		
Total Expenditures	\$8,136,680	Total Expenditures	\$307,031

Members thanked for services

The Ladies Auxiliary to the veterans of World War I barracks 1474, met for its regular meeting at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., with Virginia Younger, president, presiding.

A thank you letter from Conrad

Alexander, director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, was read. He thanked the group for cake and coffee that was served to the patients.

Mrs. Maxie Irland and Mrs. Twila Starkey served refreshments.

JESUSITA GONZALES CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Jesusita was born in El Paso, Dec. 25, 1887. She married the late Jose Gonzales Sr. and they moved to Knott in 1929. Joe farmed for Alonzo Erhart until 1938, then moved to Big Spring where Jesusita has lived ever since. Jesusita has lived to see five generations of her family grow up. She still cooks and gardens. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren hosted her birthday party.



ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

DIABETICS AND FOOT CARE

If you are a diabetic, you should be particularly alert to any problems you may be having with your feet. Most foot problems can be treated successfully if you act in time.

As a disease, diabetes tends to cause circulatory problems that affect the feet and legs. It can also cause a loss of feeling in the feet. Infections can start more easily than in the non-diabetic person, and it will probably take longer to cure an infection once it starts.

Diabetics often do not have the ability to feel pain as quickly or intensely as other people, and for that reason injuries to the foot may not be noticed until the condition becomes serious. If you notice even a slight injury to your foot, you should not continue to walk on it unless it has been examined and treated.

Probably the best advice for someone who is diabetic is to have his feet examined routinely by his foot specialist. Even minor problems can become serious if they are left untreated.

From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

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ORDER YOURS TODAY 267-2571

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By LI

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Steve Mc by the Chr he visited assignment home Add home, put came back two dozen in

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Diana J graduate of in Austin v design. Her and Mr. G ty Jones, a graduation works for Galleries, design firm

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Tidbits



Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Former resident Johnny Hatch of Austin has just joined the presidential campaign staff of candidate Michael Dukakis, according to his mother, Ann Duncan. Johnny will mainly be involved with the Texas campaign, but will travel to other assignments, including the national Democratic convention in Atlanta next year. Johnny will arrive Wednesday to spend Christmas at home with Ann and Buddy Duncan, then will take in the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, before settling in on the campaign.

It was a black day for Johnnie Lou Avery. Her office staff tossed a Black Birthday party for her to commemorate Johnnie Lou's arrival at the 50 mark. The group toasted her with black punch, dined on black cake served on black paper plates, with black paper napkins. Black crepe was appropriately draped at the scene.

Tito and Wanda Arencibia have a new granddaughter, their fourth grandchild. Shala Renee was born Wednesday to Bill and Tonya Arencibia in Lubbock.

Lt. and Mrs. Joel Fellows of San Diego, Ca., arrived mid-week to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall and Darrell Fellows. Lt. Fellows is stationed at Mir Mac Naval Station.

Steve McLaughlin was so taken by the Christmas in April project he visited for a KBST broadcast assignment at 604 NE 10th St. at the home Addie Oliver, he returned home, put on his work clothes and came back to join the more than two dozen volunteers who pitched in.

John Woodall, junior journalism student at East Texas State University, in Commerce, came in this week for the holidays, according to his mother, Belinda Woodall.

Diana Jones is a mid-term graduate of the University of Texas in Austin with a degree in interior design. Her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford L. Jones and Misty Jones, drove to Austin for the graduation ceremonies. Diana works for the Robert Joseph Galleries, a Houston interior design firm.

Former resident Dick Clifton was in town recently to help his mother, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, celebrate her 92nd birthday. Dick, a BSHS graduate and former Howard College student (in 1947 he became the second editor of the college newspaper), is a real estate investment consultant in Reno. Before returning home, he planned to visit his son, Brent, who now lives in Dallas.

Robb McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie of Tampa, Fla., arrive this week for a holiday visit with Robb and Cecilia. The elder McKenzies plan to stay through the New Year's weekend.

Christmas visitors from Kerrville, Patti and Michael Hutte, will celebrate the holidays with her parents, the Bob Myers.

There was an unusual phone call waiting for Gail Earls on her answering machine this week. The voice said "Gail, this is your long-lost father." Gail at first thought it was her brother playing a practical joke, since she had neither seen, nor heard from her father for 38 years!

The caller was indeed her father, Russell Maxwell who now lives in Tomball. Gail and her family last saw Russell in Oklahoma City in 1949. In the last few years Gail's sister, Donna Kelly, who still lives in Oklahoma City, had tried to locate Russell through the Veterans Administration.

Although Gail says she is still stunned, she is looking forward to a holiday reunion with her father the week after Christmas.

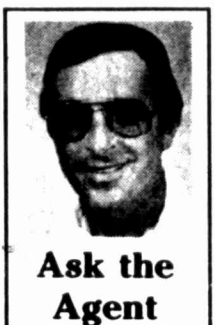
**Mental Health
Crisis Hot-Line**
Ask Operator for
Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

Robinson receives State Agricultural Award

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

I've heard Howard County has a State 4-H winner. Is this right?
It sure is! Lance Robinson was the Texas winner of the State Agricultural Award for 1987 and just returned from the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Illinois, where he represented the state in national competition in the Agricultural Program Area.

Lance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Knott and is a senior at Sands High School. He has developed project work in all agricultural enterprises associated with our area of the state, being particularly



Ask the Agent

strong in beef cattle and field crops and supported by project work in junior leadership, citizenship, recreation and other activities such as method demonstrations and livestock judging.

This award for Lance culminates an outstanding program for this 4-H family who has contributed so much to this county's 4-H program for so many years. Lance's older brothers, Kent and Scott, were both 4-H'ers, themselves, and represented Texas at the National 4-H Congress.

Kent is now engaged in farming in the Knott community with his father. Scott married the former Robin Etheridge of Coahoma, who was also a state 4-H winner of a trip to Congress.

Scott is now teaching in the Grady School system and Robin teaches in the Big Spring system. Lloyd, began the family tradition of State winning 4-H'ers by representing Howard County over 30 years ago with his

trip to Chicago, where he stayed in the same hotel as Lance did this year and enjoyed many of the same sights and events.

Lance has competed on the county, district and state levels in such contests as livestock judging and method demonstrations. This past year he was a top winner at the state 4-H Round up at College Station in the Farm and Ranch Management Method Demonstration Contest. He has assisted with many district and county events and has exhibited his steer and lamb projects at every major livestock show in Texas.

This past year he was a recipient of a Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Calf Scramble Beef Heifer and will be exhibiting her at several of the major shows in Texas this coming season. Howard County is proud of Lance and his family for the many years they have devoted to the 4-H program of this county and for this achievement and honor Lance has brought home to our county.

When is the Extension Open House this year?

This annual event will be Monday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. We invite all to come by for fellowship, visiting and refreshments as we close out our year and prepare for 1988 events and activities. Don't forget that we are now located on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

When is the Annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show?

This annual youth event will be Jan. 22-23. Lamb judging will be at 6:00 p.m. Jan. 22 and market swine will be judged Jan. 23, at 8:00 a.m., followed by the capon show and the steer show later on that day. Many related events concludes the event Jan. 23, and everyone is invited out to support the youngsters and their project efforts.

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I love my brothers, bring them some presents and mommy to. I want a Barbie bed and Barbie clothes and its okay to bring me another barbie.

Love,
Dallas Allen

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas to you and everyone in Big Spring Tex. my mama thinks i have been a good little boy all year so this is what i want:

1. A little dog;
2. A red bike;
3. A baby cat;
4. some story books;
5. A mickey mouse watch;
6. A real horse to ride.

Love and kisses
Felipe Anguiano
Age 4

Dear Santa,
Our teacher, Mrs. Borrego and Ms. Flores are writing this letter because we are in Headstart and can not write yet, but we sure can talk to tell our teachers what we want.

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a Barbie, Cabbage Patch Doll and a purse.

Love,
Sylvia Muniz

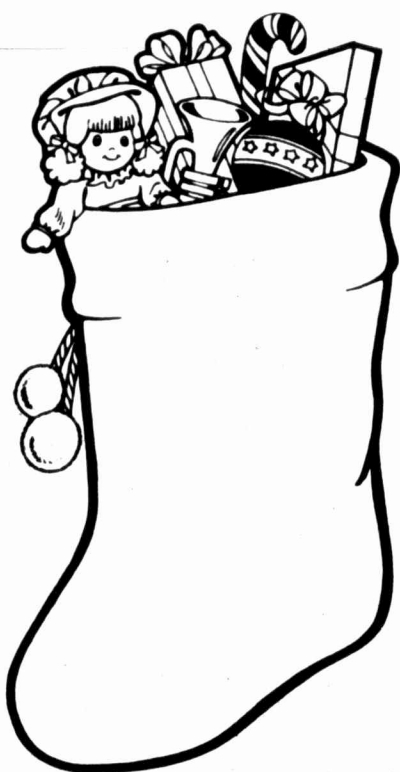
Dear Santa,
I want a bike, a horse, and also a three wheel and Santa, please bring my mom a little ring and a motorcycle. And my sister, Sissy, a doll and girl stuffs.

Love,
Mark Garcia

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a bike, motorcycle. You will find a coke under the tree for you.

Thank you
Ruben Soliz

Santa,
I want Babie Care Bear and also some pompoms and there will be some cookies under the tree for you.



love
Christina Rios

Dear Santa,
For Christmas me want a bike, a dirt bike and also I would like a truck too.

Justin Cox

Dear Santa,
I want transformers, two guns, G.I. Joe, and some cars. For my sisters, bring them a doll for Christmas.

Love,
Anthony Hilario

Dear Santa,
I want for Christmas a Mickey Mouse Doll, some numbers for me to learn and also some play dishes. For my sisters bring them some Rainbow Brite Dolls.

Love,
Veronica Romo

Dear Santa,
I want a Blue Jean Jacket, a GI Joe, and some transformers and a

robot and a big truck and water gun.

Thank You,
Joseph Arista

Dear Santa,
I want a motorcycle a truck, cars, and for my little sister bring her a play doll. I want a bike too.

Love,
Billy Yanez

Dear Santa,
I want a doll, a bike, a watch, a Barbie and some dishes.

Love,
Cheri Gomez

Dear Santa,
I want a dirt bike, motorcycle and airplane.

Love
Byron Johnson

Dear Santa,
I want a Cabbage Patch doll and a pumpkin.

Love
Regina Perkins

Dear Santa,
Leticia wants a skateboard, Barbie doll and the rocker.

Love
Leticia

Dear Santa,
I want a basketball, a bike a foot-ball and clothes.

Love
Eloy Leal

Dear Santa,
I want a bike and a hungry hippos.

Love
Freddie Sosa

Dear Santa,
Can you bring me a barbie present.

Love
LaSwanda

Dear Santa,
I want a shotgun and GI Joes.

Love,
Christopher Freeman

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THIS IS A BIG SALE AND THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT

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Visa MasterCard

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like some
stickers and a horn for my nuke, a
doll also I been good girl Santa.
Thank You
Desiree Richardson

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a
skateboard, a Rocking Chair, a
T.V., and a little mirror. I love you
Santa.
Thank You
Tiffany Brown

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a
robot and some dishes I've been a
good girl.
Thank You
Cynthia Salazar

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a car,
a bike. Also I want some more
candy.
Thank You
John Sanchez

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like sw-
ings, a jump rope, trampoline, and
some toys.
Thank You
Monica Soliz

Dear Santa,
Our Class, Room 111 (Mrs.
Cavazos and Mrs. Gloria) got
together and wrote you this list of
things we would like to have for
Christmas.
We have been good children at
home and at school.
Timothy Acuff — toy car; Ty
Baños — bike; Tocarra Domino —
Barbie Doll; Melissa Escanuelas —
play cash register; Jose Gomez —
bike; Fermin Gutierrez — bike;
Jesse Joe Guzman — bike; Jen-
nifer Hernandez — teddy bear
radio and a toy horse; Larry
Hilario — bike; Jason Jimenez —
toy school; Misty Martinez — bike
and a teddy bear; Christina Muniz —
bike; Michelle Nieto — doll;
Margarita Ramirez — clothes;
Vanesa Rodriguez — Barbie doll;
John Anthony Soliz — stuffed
animals, Jesus Valdez — Garfield
wallet; Michael Fierro — back-
pack; Christopher Valencia — toy
car.

From the class of Room 105:
Dear Santa,
Kristi Luna — Barbie doll; Fran-
cis Overton — little bike and gun;
Veronica Ramos — baby doll that
talks; Christopher Yanez — truck
and a gun; Jennifer Cadena — bar-
bie doll with a car; mark Ortega —
tractor that moves to break dirt
with; Lori Franco — Baby doll that
talks.

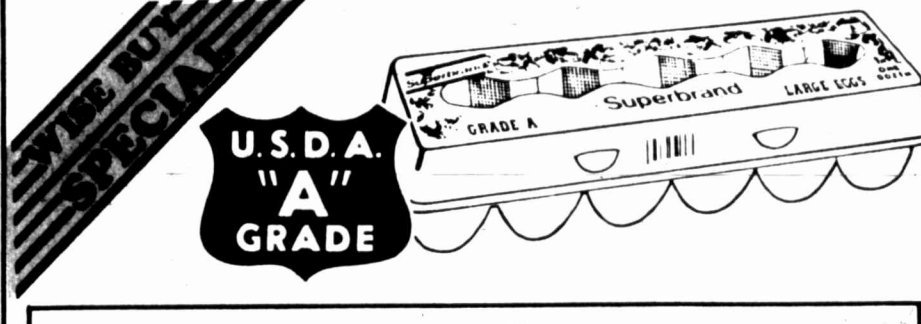
Anna Robles — baby doll with a
bottle and a barbie; D'Maurin
Lewis — motorcycle to ride; Court-
ney Mathis — a talking baby doll;
Daniel Davila — race cars; Monica
Gonzales — building blocks;
Jessica Salazar — baby doll with a
necklace; Leticia Reyes — Baby
doll that talks and a barbie; Diana
Gonzales — Ironing board with an
iron and a talking doll, so does my
sister.

Victor Hilario — cars; Luciano
Alaniz — a train and a Christmas
tree; A. Porras — an Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme car; and Kristy
G. — a black Firebird with maroon
interior and maroon pinstripe car.
Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year!



Merry Christmas

Winn-Dixie would like to wish you
and your family the merriest.



Doz. Superbrand
Grade 'A' White
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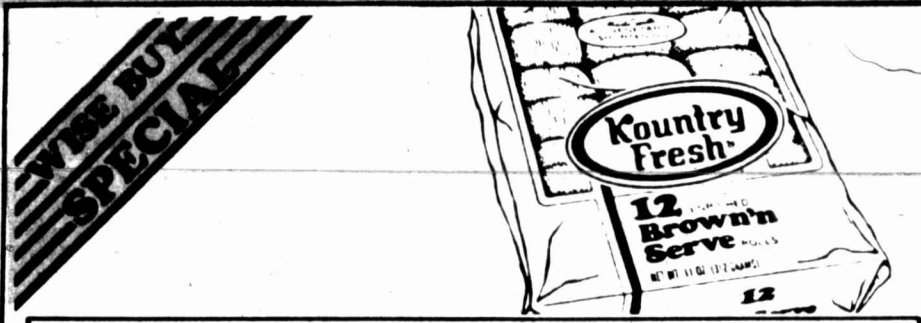
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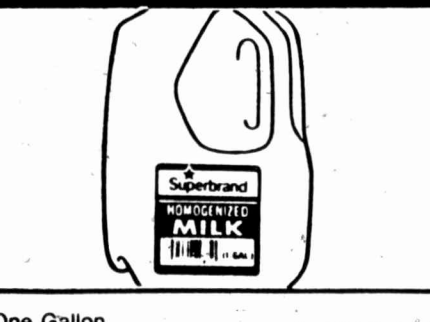
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Harvest Fresh Large
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32-Ounce Jar
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Mayonnaise**

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10-12 lb. W-D Turkey Pre-cooked Weight (Smoked or Baked)
4-1/2 lbs. Cornbread Dressing 1-1/2 qt. Giblet Gravy 1-1/2
Cranberry Jam 1/2 Two 8" Pumpkin Pies (Serves 8 to 10)
Turkey Dinner

2599

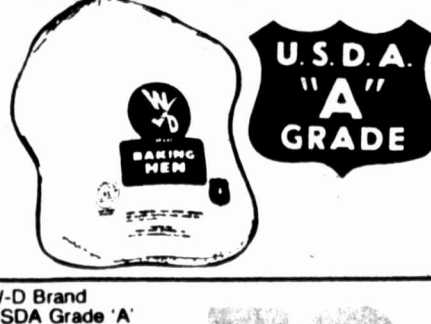
Please remember to order your Turkey Dinner 24 hrs. in advance
Offer good only at stores with Deli Bakery



Hickory Sweet
93% Fat Free Whole
Boneless Hams

199

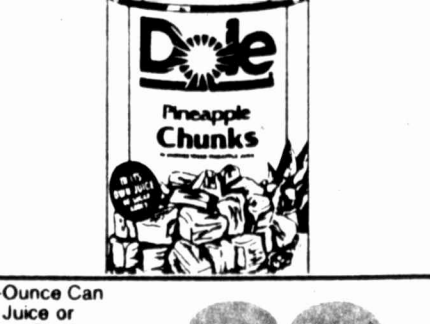
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things to many people.
To us, it's the perfect
time to express our thanks,
and extend our
appreciation for your
patronage and
to wish you a
Happy Holiday Season.

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reading that he
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from a recent
of Commerce.



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Faced with
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sure. This res
But in the

Secretary Verity needs to learn basic economics

By TOM PETERS

I was thinking of sending newly confirmed Secretary of Commerce C. William Verity a copy of my latest book, "Thriving On Chaos," after reading that he was going to spend the next year jawboning corporate chieftains for better American product quality.

I've changed my mind, after reading excerpts from a recent speech he gave the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Instead, I think I'll send him a copy of the latest edition of economist Paul Samuelson's classic economics text.

In his talk, Verity criticized Japan's refusal to match the dollar's devaluation with an equal rate of price increases. He said that this failure to jack up prices amounts to an official act of "dumping." Such a suggestion is another mindless escalation of our trade battle with the Japanese, which, as usual, seeks to shift the blame for questionable performance from "us" to "them."

Japan's economic and social systems are different than ours. Its corporate strategists, not under the influence of Wall Street's sharp-penciled analysts, emphasize market share over profits.

(As usual, cultural differences are involved, too. Overall lower profits of Japanese corporations are due in part to their assuming a major share of the national welfare bill. Government provides the majority of human service benefits in the United States; corporations shoulder a large share of the load in Japan.)

Verity also brushes over the fact that Japan's firms have responded to the new reality. Bellwether Honda, for instance, has implemented eight price increases, amounting to an almost 30 percent overall price hike, since late 1985.

Moreover, Japan's firms overall have swiftly moved to slash costs by almost 25 percent in the last two years, abetted by their very flexible wage structure.

However, the real "profit problem" is ours, not Japan's. A reporter challenged me recently, "If things are as bad as you say they are, now come U.S. profits are high?" Part of the answer is that American firms have responded to the beneficence of the plummeting dollar by raising prices.

Faced with Wall Street's opprobrium and the fidgety raiders, as soon as the magnitude of the dollar's fall forced the Japanese to act, many of our firms matched their price increases to be sure. This resulted in a sweeter bottom line.

But in the first week of any Economics 101

PETERS page 2-D



Peters on excellence

Silence

Deafness didn't defeat broker

HOUSTON (AP) — The clamor of Wall Street never bothers stockbroker John Kish. He can't hear it. His world went silent in 1983.

The loss of hearing in both ears occurred in the space of a week that summer — and it looked like the end of a career dependent on telephones and conversation.

But since 1983, Kish's business has only improved.

At Oppenheimer & Co. Inc.'s regional office in Houston, Kish, a senior vice president and stockbroker, has grossed more than \$1 million annually for the past three years.

He was the firm's top broker in 1986 and is one of the top producers among the 73 brokers this year, says managing director Frank James.

Currently, Kish has about \$45 million under management for about 100 clients.

His hearing problem began during the July Fourth weekend in 1983 while he was vacationing in New Braunfels. It started with his left ear but quickly spread to the right.

"I went deaf — in a week," Kish says. "The doctors think it was a virus and they think the virus destroyed the inner ear."

"It was six months before my 40th birthday. I had two small children, a nice standard of living due to my earlier successes in this business, and I didn't know if this business was an alternative for me."

But after spending a week in the hospital, Kish returned to the office to try to continue his work.

"I really didn't know what to think," James says, remembering when Kish first came back to work. "He was in shock and I guess we were in shock, too."

"I think he didn't know what he was going to do," James says. "I know he was very scared and very frustrated."

Understanding Kish was not the problem because he could talk — Texas drawl included. The problem was trying to talk to Kish.

Communicating with him was accomplished by writing conversations, and reams of paper were used before he converted to children's erasable tablets. In the meantime, Kish started learning to read lips.

He attended a lip-reading course,



John Kish, a Houston stockbroker who is deaf, keeps track of about \$45 million for 100 clients. He lost his hearing in both ears in one week in 1983; he learned to lip read and now even uses the telephone. Someone in his office listens in, telling Kish what callers say so he can answer them.

but things went so slowly he lost his patience. Since then, he has learned through practice and concentration.

"I was shocked. I thought it was just temporary," said Galyon Gullquist, Kish's full-time sales assistant. "The hardest thing was that he couldn't read lips. There were times when I thought I was going to go crazy."

Kish says he got a lot of support from his family, friends and management, but he added there were some skeptics.

"A lot of people wondered what in the world I was doing here. I personally feel a lot of them didn't think I could make it," he says.

It took about a year for Kish to learn lip-reading well enough to dispose of the erasable pads. But he still keeps one of them in his office as a sort of souvenir.

Kish is able to read lips and he "listens" intently, rarely needing people to repeat themselves. He often repeats phrases, apparently to make sure he understands the other person.

Slow talkers — common in Texas — are the easiest to understand. Mumbler, fast-talkers and those with mustaches are the hardest to comprehend.

"I really didn't believe I was going to be deaf for very long. I was very light-hearted; I was joking," he says.

"After denial, then there was some panic," he says. "And I still have a little bit of that. This business, as we discovered (in October) last month, can turn on a dime. You have to continue bringing in new clients, servicing the clients you have... I was very concerned I could not continue that aspect of my business."

"But I finally accepted it. It took me two years; I accepted the fact that I was deaf. My hearing wasn't going to improve. And that was a hard acceptance."

But accepting deafness also meant doing everything possible to improve his ability to communicate, he says. That included talking — a lot.

"That's one thing I've adjusted to — making conversations very one-sided," he says, adding that an audiologist once told him if he wanted to understand 90 percent of a conversation, he should do 90 percent of the talking.

Kish's deafness is not immediately apparent, and people sometimes stare in disbelief when he tells them he cannot hear. He still takes being deaf with a sense of humor. It's apparent in his conversation and some of the cartoons in his office and a sign that says, "I'm not deaf, I'm ignoring you."

"I don't think of him as being deaf," Mrs. Gullquist says. "He's still the same person."

Business briefs

Trucking seminar slated

FORSAN — Van's Well Service of Forsan will sponsor a shortened form of the Department of Public Safety's seminar on the new federal regulations covering motor vehicle carriers, according to DPS trooper Marvin Keenan of the License and Weight Service.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, the seminar will take place in the fellowship hall of Forsan Baptist Church. Persons planning to attend should contact Van's Well Service, (915) 457-2278, for a reservation.

CRMWD reports profits

The Colorado River Municipal Water District likely will finish 1987 with 25 percent more net revenue than anticipated.

Savings in electric energy costs from pumping nearly 2.3 billion gallons less water than estimated, pumping from more economical sources, and fuel rebates from power companies in the amount of \$113,629 contributed to the increase.

The electric energy bill for 11 months was \$2,868,873, or 29.38 percent less than projected for the period.

Water deliveries amounted to 14,580,992,517 gallons, down 13.59 percent from expectations. Municipal customers took 13,129,937,860 gallons and oil and industrial customers 1,402,561,740 gallons, almost all in unpotable water.

Phones coop plans bonus

Wes-tex Telephone Company cooperative subscribers are going to receive a New Year's bonus, according to Office Manager Bob Wilson.

Checks totalling \$251,000 will be mailed Jan. 4 to some 3,000 present and former subscribers to the company's telephone service, Wilson said.

The payments — known as patron capital refunds — represent subscribers' share of the telephone company's profits between 1963 and 1977, according to Wilson.

Wes-tex was formed as a cooperative in 1955 and provides telephone service to customers in Ackerly, Luther, Vincent, West Stanton, Lenora, Lomax, Garden City and St. Lawrence.

"This is the first capital credit distribution Wes-tex has made since it was founded," Wilson said.

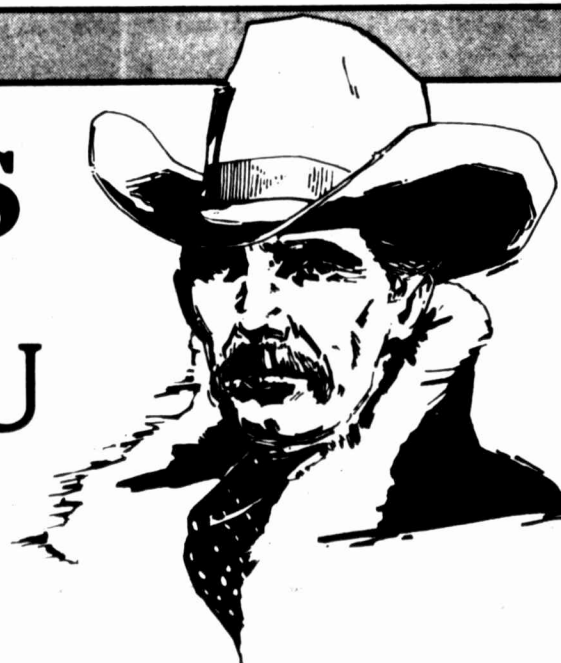
The refunds are based on margins of profits which exceeded annual customer billings from 1963 through 1977, Wilson said.

Utilities ink landfill pact

DALLAS — Agreements have been reached with TU Electric and Texas-New Mexico Power that will clear the way for construction of the state's first landfill gas-to-electricity project, officials of Waste Management of North America announced.

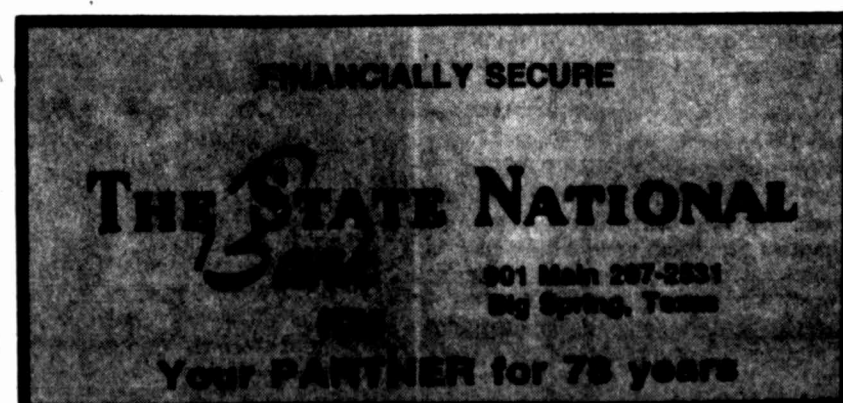
The facility will generate electricity using methane gas recovered from municipal waste at Waste Management's DFW landfill near Lewisville. Methane gas is a naturally occurring byproduct of waste decomposition.

YOU KNOW US WE KNOW YOU



The State National Bank for more than three-quarters of a century has known and worked closely with the farmers and cattlemen in the Permian Basin. You might say that because we worked together and were concerned together we are nearly as close as partners. After all, each of the partners would say to others, YOU KNOW US AND WE KNOW YOU. It is a nice way to do business.

The business of The State National Bank is to offer quality financial services and sound savings and investment opportunities. The investment opportunities we offer are designed to provide safety, security and certainty. Earnings potential is limited only to your decisions. You tell us what you want, our job is to provide the service. And that's what we do. We believe you'll enjoy the way we do business with "our partners". After all — YOU KNOW US — WE KNOW YOU. Please come in for more information or call if that's more convenient.



Refinery officials plan 'total turnaround'

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

For the first time in its history, the Fina Oil and Chemical Company refinery located east of Big Spring on Interstate 20 will undergo a "total turnaround" during four weeks in January and February.

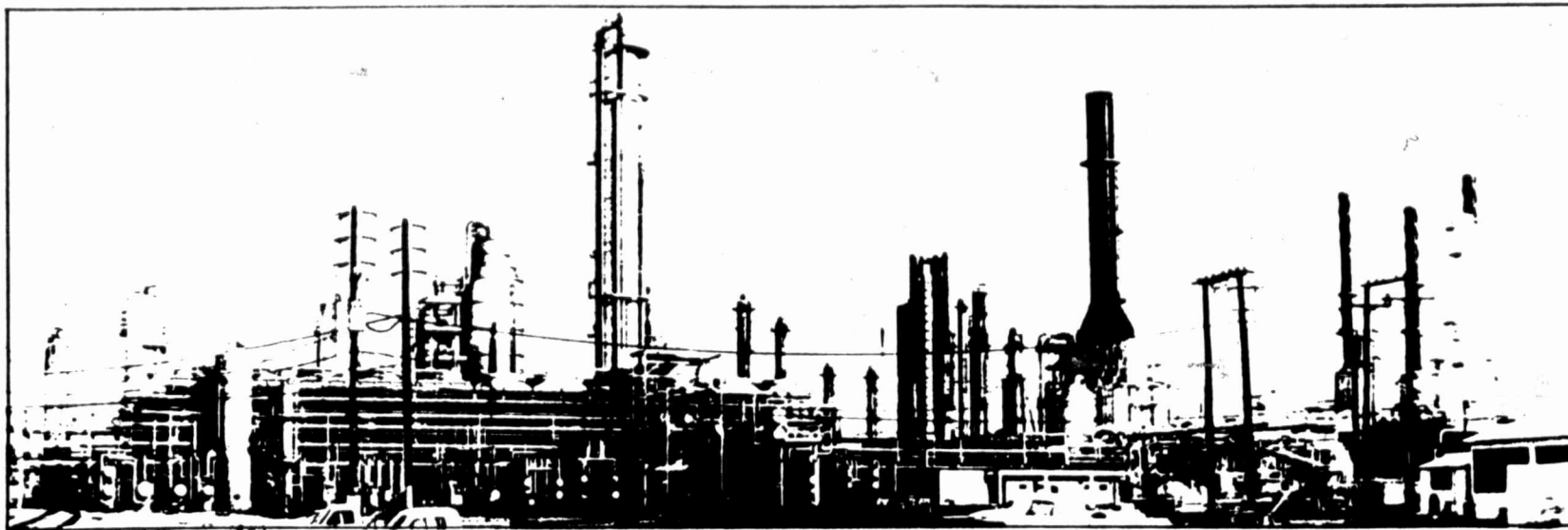
Normal operations will be suspended to allow its workforce to concentrate on detailed maintenance and major repairs, making the plant more likely to remain in business, according to refinery manager R.J. "Bob" Johnston, improving its efficiency and equipment.

"Whenever we talk about a turnaround and a shutdown, people become concerned that maybe Fina isn't going to start back up again," he said. "But our aim is to get better, to make improvements that will keep this refinery in business."

Turnaround is the industry term for overhauling and cleaning out refinery equipment. During the turnaround, scheduled to begin Jan. 11 and finish Feb. 4, 1988, all refinery personnel will be working.

In addition, approximately 110 more people will be working on maintenance and repairs to the plant's equipment, according to E.H. Bouliouin, Jr., manager of project engineering at the plant.

He said the turnaround means the refinery will undergo inspection, maintenance and repairs which could not be accomplished



The Fina Oil and Chemical Company refinery, located east of Big Spring on Interstate 20, will undergo a detailed maintenance and inspection procedure in January and February 1988. Herald photo

without halting its normal operations.

"We're going to be doing the inspections, maintenance and repairs we normally do when we shut one unit down for turnaround, except that we'll be doing it on all our units. Everything will be shut down except the loading dock at this facility, but we are going to continue to make our marketing commitments," he said.

Turnaround operations in the past have been conducted on single units in the facility. Because some people had to continue to work normal operating shifts during those

partial turnarounds, the process was less efficient than overhauling an entire refinery at one time, he said.

"All our operations people out here started working in this refinery in maintenance," Johnston said. "Because of that, they all have maintenance experience, and we will be utilizing that experience with our own personnel during the turnaround."

Bouliouin said the turnaround will involve a shutdown of the refinery, but the plant will continue to operate and will be brought back to its full capacity of 60,000 barrels

per day at the end of the turnaround. He and Johnston estimated the cost of the turnaround will exceed \$6 million.

"We'll be making one and a half million dollars' worth of capital improvements to the refinery," Johnston said, "and about four and a half million more will be spent on the turnaround itself in maintenance and cleanout costs."

"We're trying, with that kind of investment, to improve our equipment and cut back our energy costs, do everything we can to keep this refinery in operation," he said. Bouliouin added, "We're going to

be doing the kinds of repairs we can't do on the run — that is, during regular operations."

"Much of our equipment is spared — that is, we have two units, so that when we have a problem, we can shut down a unit of rotating equipment, for example, and bring the second unit into operation while we repair the first."

"But we have some equipment that is not spared, and we will be inspecting those units during the turnaround and going in to do the repairs we could not do on the run. We are bringing in contractors for some of our maintenance, and we

will have about 260 to 270 people out here.

"We'll be working six days a week, ten hours per shift, two shifts per day," he said. "We'll be doing a lot of welding, and we'll have electrical contractors, insulation and refractory contractors coming in with outside people who have the necessary skills for the type of welding and maintenance work we need."

"Fina has done this type of turnaround before at various locations successfully," he said. "It just so happens we haven't done it this way at this location in the past."

The refinery was originally constructed in 1928 and began operating in 1929, Bouliouin said, with the first chemical operations beginning in 1951. The refinery has not undergone a major partial turnaround for 3 1/2 years, he said.

"It's kind of like having your car serviced," he said. "After you've driven 50,000 miles, you take the car in and have it repaired and inspected so you can go another 50,000 miles."

Major repairs are expected for cooling towers and the big vessels, such as storage tanks, furnaces and pipelines within the refinery, Johnston said, and will include work on units ranging from internal inspection of the "cat cracker" to replacement of the cyclones used to separate reflux from charge materials in the vacuum tanks and heat exchangers.

'White oil' appeals air; January ruling predicted from Texas high court

AUSTIN (AP) — An attorney for an independent oil operator predicts an opinion will be handed down next month by the Texas Supreme Court that could settle a lengthy squabble over the "white oil" issue.

The Supreme Court heard arguments last week in an appeal of the case of Amarillo Oil Co. vs. Energy-Agri Products Inc.

The court's opinion in the case could affect at least five other white oil cases in litigation, said Broadus Spivey, attorney for Energy-Agri.

The suit, filed by Amarillo Oil in 1982, states that Energy-Agri infringed on a gas-only zone and stole Amarillo Oil's gas.

Energy-Agri claimed it was merely producing casinghead gas, a byproduct of its oil production.

"The litigants need a decision from this court about what is legally casinghead gas," Energy-Agri attorney Paul Knisely told the court.

Amarillo Oil attorney Tom Reavley argued that the statutory definition of casinghead gas, which is limited to gas produced from an oil zone as part of oil production, must be followed.

"We're asking the court to settle once and for all that casinghead gas is limited to gas produced with oil from an oil zone," he said.

A Carson County jury ruled against Amarillo Oil, and the company appealed to the Seventh State District Court of Appeals in Amarillo, which dismissed the suit for lack of jurisdiction.

White oil is formed when gas is extracted in a refrigeration process that turns it into a clear liquid. Small oil operators have pumped the gas out as a byproduct, contending it is impossible to distinguish geologically between oil and gas reserves.

Peters

Continued from page 1-D

course, students learn that this was, instead, the time to hold the line on price in order to grab some market share back and to cause further agony for Japanese and other market opponents.

But we copped out — heaven forbid we should practice such longish-term, pro-competitive thinking.

But an even more important point gets lost in the shuffle: An economy's performance is, say the economic primers, aimed to increase the well-being of all our citizens' welfare; that is, to raise the standard of living over the long haul.

Basic economics does not suggest anywhere that maximizing either short- or long-term total corporate profits is an objective. To the contrary.

Serious competitive battles between firms are supposed to drive down prices to the point that no margin is left. With the lowest possible prices, the society achieves maximum benefit — even companies, which in the long run enjoy the privilege of staying in business and growing.

Perhaps one reason Verity fails to appreciate such economic basics is that his background is in the steel industry, which, by the way, seems a strange place to search for a commerce boss at a critical juncture, given steel's lousy grades on competitiveness.

Over the last two decades, Big Steel has been almost as protected from real market conditions as farmers have been.

For years, carmakers never questioned paying list price from U.S. Steel (now USX, of course) et al. Such was the nature of the non-competitive, oligopolistic system that marked all of our largest industries.

Such was the world from which Verity emerged. While I hardly object to profits, which indeed are required to fund research and other investment, it is surely true that the post-World War II fairyland led to non-competitive practices among our biggest and most venerated firms.

In today's new ballgame, winners must forego short-term profit maximization as a matter of course, no matter what the 24-year-old wizards of Wall Street suggest, to maintain or gain back market share.

The consumer — and the American worker — will benefit in the long run from ferocious battles between the newly energized American companies and the increasingly productive Japanese firms.

Not only the name has changed

Herald staff report

Cosden Refinery, located east of Big Spring on Interstate 20, really is not Cosden anymore — it's Fina Oil and Chemical Company, according to refinery manager R.J. "Bob" Johnston.

"People still call it Cosden," Johnston said, "but actually that name left with the chemical operations."

According to project engineering manager E.H. Bouliouin, Jr., the chemical operations at the plant were closed in the early 1980s and the name officially was changed July 1, 1985.

Much of the equipment constructed for the chemical operations now stands idle, but some units, such as the huge double-walled concrete storage tanks at the west end of the refinery, have been put to other uses, Johnston said.

"We used to use those to store nitrogen," he said. "But we do not make nitrogen here anymore, nor ammonia. So now we use those tanks to store our fuels — although right now, they're empty."

All about the refinery, pipe and fittings, replacement parts and new material are lying near the units which will be overhauled during the plant's planned \$6-million, four-week total turnaround.

New cyclones to separate the reflux materials from the charge materials in the heat exchangers, pre-shaped pipeline joints ranging in diameter from six inches to several feet, insulating sheets to recover the outside of the plant's huge crude-oil storage tanks and new finned pipeline sections for the cooling units are among the parts



BOB JOHNSTON

awaiting installation.

"We'll also be doing an inspection and maintenance in the cat cracker," Johnston said.

In addition to the normal maintenance and repairs scheduled during the turnaround, some units will be upgraded to improve operating efficiency.

In one such project, a flash tank will be added to the refinery so that vaporized products can be separated from the liquids before the liquids enter the plant's heating units, Johnston said.

The refinery, constructed in 1928, came into operation in 1929, Bouliouin said. In 1951, the first petrochemical units were added, and the chemical operations were expanded through the next two decades.

"At one time what made Cosden unique was that this location was the only one in which we took in crude oil at the front end, and had completed plastics at the back end as a product," he said.

The refinery now operates solely to produce fuels and asphalt. Cosden Refinery originally was a fuels refinery, Bouliouin said, and the Cosden name was derived from the family who owned and operated the plant, founded by Joshua Cosden.

Coahoma bank opens house for holidays

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Coahoma State Bank celebrates Christmas this week with an open house, which also marks a change in the bank's leadership and staff, according to W.A. "Dub" Moore, Jr.

The public is invited to the event, Moore said. A \$100 savings account will be awarded in a drawing Dec. 23 as the celebration draws to a close; anyone attending the open house, which will continue through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, may register for the savings account.

In addition to Christmas and the changes in leadership at the bank — including the return of Bill Read to the staff after an absence of more than two years — the open house will mark the ninth year since the bank moved into its present quarters, Moore said.

Read opened the bank in July 1961, with four employees. Chartered in March, the bank opened with \$100,000 in capital and \$50,000 in surplus, according to Read, who said the bank's first location was at 100 South First St. in downtown Coahoma.

In 1978, Read said, the construction began on the new building, a white Spanish-style brick structure on Interstate 20 that opened Jan. 15, 1979.

Read operated the bank in its present location through many economic changes. During the most recent oil boom, the bank's total assets exceeded \$19

million, he said. Since the bank began operating, it has handled more than \$1 million in capital accounts.

Two and a half years ago, Read left the bank. In October, a major change in the ownership of stock in the bank put Moore in the presidency and returned the bank to local control. The changes in management and directors, Moore said, all have been done for the good of the bank.

"We want to bring people back to Coahoma State Bank," he said. "We want them to know that Bill Read is back in the Coahoma State Bank, and that he is working with us closely."

Read's specialty will be public relations, Moore said, explaining that control of lending programs and daily operations will remain in his province as chief executive.

As an example of its progressive attitude, the Coahoma State Bank offers a MasterCard service available to local businesses — the first of its kind in the area, Moore said — which is currently used by more than 100 local businesses.

"We're planning to add to our services with such items as loans through FHA, and we'll add Freddie Mac and those services, though that will take some time," Moore said.

In addition to Moore and Read, the bank's directors are Jim K. Williams, chairman of the board, Shannon Boyles and John Marr, Moore said.

Oil prices still varying wildly

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices seasawed in confused, hectic trading last week as traders struggled to predict the market's direction.

Prices were moving in "waves up and down," according to Peter Beutel, an assistant director at Elders Futures Inc. While he attributed the "crazy" activity to technical factors, Beutel noted that "confusion is the watchword of the day."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, was up 16 cents to \$16 per 42-gallon barrel. Analysts warned, however, that the market was not moving in any clear direction.

In wild trading Thursday, crude oil lost more than \$1 as it dipped briefly below \$15 a barrel. But it rebounded to wipe out most of the day's loss.

Much of the activity was driven

by technical factors — as the market fed on its own downward and upward surges — but its fundamental direction was still lower, analysts said.

In part, they blamed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for failing to deal with the oversupply of oil on the world market at its recent meeting.

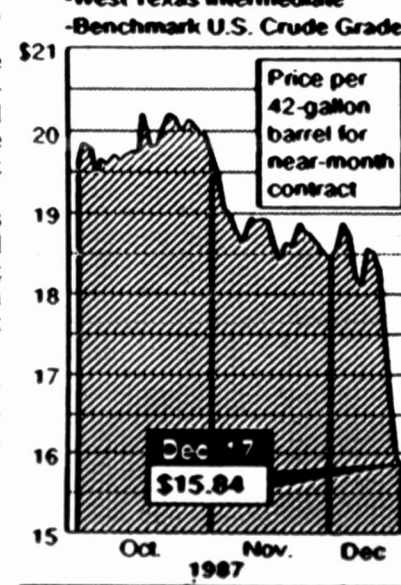
On the Merc Thursday, contracts for January delivery of crude oil closed at \$15.84 per barrel. That left the price down 12 cents from Wednesday and \$2.71 in the last six sessions.

The contract plunged \$1.06 a barrel to \$14.90 in the first hour. It was the first time a near-term contract was below \$15 a barrel since Dec. 1, 1986, when it traded at \$14.88.

On Wednesday, West Texas Intermediate had fallen below \$16 a barrel for the first time in a year.

Oil Futures Prices

West Texas Intermediate
Benchmark U.S. Crude Grade



Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:

... Look for a new store a block west of Birdwell on FM 700 in early March — Harris Home Center is currently under construction there, according to Corky Harris of Harris Lumber and Hardware.

The 15,000-square-foot new store will be operated in conjunction with Ace Hardware Centers.

"It's what they call their 'store of the future,' and it isn't your ordinary hardware store," he said. "It will contain a retail lumber and hardware operation, lawn and garden items, appliances and electronics for the home — televisions, VCRs, stereo equipment and the like."

Planned to open sometime in March, the Harris Home Center will be locally owned, and will also have a video rental department with an expected inventory of about 1,500 tapes at competitive prices.

It's not expected to affect Harris Lumber.

... With Christmas fast approaching, The Gift Wrapper in Highland Mall might be a good place to keep in mind.

Open from noon until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the seasonal store specializes in holiday gift wrapping.

Prices range upward from the minimum of \$1, and the store can provide gift boxes for customers.

... Texas Instruments' Susan Ratliff says that TI engineer Russell Logan, a Coahoma native who attended Howard College, Texas

Tech and Southern Methodist University, was elected to the position of Fellow, the highest membership grade of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Ratliff says Logan, who is chief engineer and senior fellow for Texas Instruments Avionics Systems in Richardson, received the honor in November.

Logan's selection for the fellowship was announced by the IEEE board of directors, she said, with a citation for contributions and leadership in the engineering development of airborne radar systems.

Logan's mother, Mabel Hood Logan, resides near Colorado City, according to Ratliff, and was a pioneer family of this area. Mrs. Logan maintains a home on the family's ranch near the Spade community.

... Southern Magazine is searching for innovative businessmen — and women.

According to Ken Engle, project coordinator for the magazine, "A Southern Innovator may be an entrepreneur or someone working within a corporation who leads that corporation in an exciting new direction."

The sole restriction is that the roots and ways of the candidate remain Southern, Engle says.

If you know someone who qualifies, Engle wants to hear from you before Dec. 24. He can be reached at (404) 377-1367, or in care of Southern Magazine, 201 E. Markham, Suite 200, Heritage West Building, P.O. Box 3418, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.

... Ethel Trotter, Big Spring, won a trip for two to Honolulu recently in a contest sponsored by ClayDesta Communications.

Trotter took the grand prize in the long distance company's sweepstakes. Her name was drawn Saturday, Dec. 5 at Highland Mall, in ClayDesta's promotional contest. Trotter said she recently selected ClayDesta for long distance service following a decision by her employer, Coleman Machine and Supply, to use ClayDesta.

Dennis Braaten, Anthony Cimino, Randy Erians, Dennis Wells and Betty Wright, all of Big Spring, also were named winners in the contest.



Business beat

Business beat



RUSSELL LOGAN

Cha

By THE CHAMBER
The chamber regular session in the chamber meeting because

Along with directors elected also new president of the Chamber pointed by Claude Mc

The new presidents organization Mouton, co Bob Moore Richard development Each vi contains se

Drill

A Midland location for the drill well to be Big Spring, 9,300 feet, 160-acre lease field, T&P operator is U

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Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Bear stuff

West Side Community Center executive director Jacques Mauch, left, receives a \$1,000 check from Furr's supermarket manager Mario Ramirez, right, at the Furr's store located at 900 11th Place. The check represents a grant from the Furr's Foundation which will be used to purchase Girl Scout uniforms and recreational equipment for the center, Mauch said. The funds are generated through the sale of Share Bears such as the one former community center executive director Madeline Boadle, center, examines.

Chamber alters board meeting

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The chamber board will meet in regular session on Monday at noon in the chamber conference room. The meeting date has been changed because of the holidays.

Along with the new officers and directors elected for 1988, there are also new program vice presidents at the Chamber. They were appointed by the new president, Claude McMahon, Jr.

The new program vice presidents are: Shirley Shroyer, organizational affairs; Drew Mouton, community development; Bob Moore, public affairs; and Richard Atkins, economic development.

Each vice president's division contains several committees work-



Chamber of Commerce

ing toward the progress and betterment of the community and the Chamber's program ideas. Congratulations to these vice presidents and good luck in the coming year.

The Chamber office closes at noon Thursday and will remain closed Friday in observance of the

Christmas holidays. All of us at the Chamber office wish you a very Merry Christmas and a safe and exciting holiday season.

During December anyone who joins the Chamber will receive a discount on membership fees: They will have 13 months of membership for the price of 12. For those who have been considering joining but were waiting for the right time, this is it.

Still looking for those unique Christmas gifts or stocking stuffers? The Chamber still has available several Longhorn Steer belt buckles, rattlesnake buckles, and cotton boll buckles. Also, the Chamber has Longhorn Steer key chains for \$8; belt buckles are \$20 each.

Drilling report

HOWARD
A Midland-based operator has staked location for the No. 1 Grant, a developmental well to be located four miles north of Big Spring. With projected total depth of 9,500 feet, the well will be drilled in a 160-acre lease in Howard County's B.C. field, T&P Survey, Sec. 18, Blk. 32. The operator is Union Oil of California.

Two 3,600-ft. developmental wells are planned by Tanos Production of Houston at drill sites five to 5.5 miles southwest of Big Spring. The wells have been designated as the No. 34 and 35 West Moore Unit.

The No. 34 well will be in an 800-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 19, Blk. 33, while the No. 35 will be in an 802-acre lease, same survey, Sec. 18, Blk. 33.

Howard County's Southeast Luther Field gained a new producer when EP Operating of Dallas completed the No. 30-2 Southeast Luther/Fusselman Unit two miles southwest of Luther.

The well indicated ability to pump six barrels of oil per day, plus 27,000 CF casinghead gas and 49 barrels of water. It was taken to a 9.946 ft. bottom, and production will be from perforations in the Silurian-Devonian Formation, 9,865 to 9,890 feet in to the hole.

MIDLAND
D.L. Dorland of Midland is planning to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 3 M.M. Edwards' F-1, a developmental well in the Snyder Field, Howard County. It is located 11 miles southeast of Coahoma in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 44, Blk. 30.

The same operator originally completed the well in March of 1980, with bottomhole at 3,247 feet. Dorland plans to deepen the well to approximately 3,800 feet and seek production in the Permian Formation.

MICHIGAN
A new production zone has been added at the No. 2 Kohler/McMann, a developmental venture of Kohler Energy of Wichita Falls.

Falls in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field. The well is located five miles west of Cuthbert in a lease in the H&T Survey, Sec. 19, Blk. 26.

From an open-hole interval in the Ellenburger Formation at 8,195 to 8,205 feet, the well potential at 187 barrels of oil per day. It also made 150,000 CF casinghead gas and 150 barrels of water per day. Production tests were run on 12/64-in. choke.

The well also produces from perforations in the Pennsylvania Formation at 7,394 to 7,399 feet into the hole. This zone potential at 30 barrels of oil per day when completed in February of 1985 by the original operator, Sydon Doro Exploration. The well was originally bottomed at 8,100 feet. Kohler Energy deepened the hole to 8,205 feet.

PARKER & PARSLEY
Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has revealed plans to drill an 8,300-ft. developmental well in the Westbrook Field. The operator has 120 acres leased, with drill site in Mitchell County's T&P Survey, Sec. 7, Blk. 26. The well has been designated as the No. 1 Brennan. Drill site is five miles northwest of Westbrook.

DR. R. B. WILCHER
Dr. R. B. Wilcher of Fort Worth is planning to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 2 Brennan "A", a wildcat well in Mitchell County. The operator originally completed the well as a dry hole earlier this year.

The well is located in a 479-acre lease in the H&T Survey, Sec. 20, Blk. 26. Location is four miles southwest of Cuthbert. Dr. Wilcher plans to seek production in the Ellenburger Formation at approximately 8,236 feet.

MARTIN
Flowing 218 barrels of oil per day, plus 288,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 3046 Davis was completed in Martin County's Perriewinkle Field by Rosewood Resources of Dallas.

Drill site is six miles south of Ackerly. The well was drilled to 10,770-ft. total depth and will produce from perforations in the Canyon Formation, 9,418 to 9,434 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on an 11/64-in. choke, and flowing tubing pressure registered 940 PSI.

The location is in a 461-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 46, Blk. 34.

ADORE
Adore Resources of Midland has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 Sale Ranch "21", an 11,800-ft. developmental well ten miles northwest of Stanton. Location is in a 640-acre lease in Martin County's T&P Survey, Sec. 21, Blk. 37. The well will be in the Sale Ranch Field.

PARKER & PARSLEY
Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has revealed plans to drill a 9,600-ft. developmental well in the Spraberry Trend Field. The operator has 160 acres leased, with drill site in Martin County's Harley CSL Survey, Lge. 247, and has designated the venture as the No. 1 Campbell "F". Drill site is ten miles northwest of Tarzan.

GLASSCOCK
At a location 21 miles southwest of Garden City, Texas, Inc. of Midland has revealed a new oil producer in Glasscock County's Spraberry Trend Field. The well is designated as the No. 5 Glasscock "Y" fee, pumping 38 barrels of oil per day, plus 132,000 CF casinghead gas and 113 barrels of water. The operation bottomed at 8,600 feet, and production will be commingled from perforations in the Spraberry Formation, ranging from 7,003 to 8,560 feet into the wellbore.

Location is in a 161-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 35, Blk. 37.

MAXUS
Maxus Exploration of Midland has hung the "dry hole" sign on the No. 1024 Cookbook, a wildcat try in Glasscock County. Spudded Aug. 24, the well bottomed dry at 8,500 feet.

Location was three miles east of St. Lawrence in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 24, Blk. 34.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Marcus E. Wilkinson order contingent defendant probation.
Callie Jo Nickle pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probation.

Terry Spears, pleaded guilty to theft under \$25, was fined \$100, and \$96.50 court costs.

William Horace Carter, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana less than two ounces, was fined \$100, and \$96.50 court costs.

Frank Baugus, Jr., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated — second offense, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, 15 days in jail, and driver's license suspended for 180 days.

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 7.17 miles of grading, structures, flexible base, safety improvements and two course surface treatment from Glasscock County Line to US 87 and from 0.5 mile W. of Mustang Creek to 0.25 mile E. of Mustang Creek on RM 33 & FM 818, covered by CSR 558-5-7 & CSR 1194-1-9 in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 12, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.

Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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4528 December 20 & 27, 1987

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TO THE Person or Persons who broke into the charcoal gray Calais (car) at Park Hill Terrace Apartments: Merry Christmas! I hope you enjoy the red sweatshirt/sweater type shirt that has 3 buttons on the front and 3 patches: 2 on the front of the shirt and one on the right hand sleeve, the red skirt with elastic waist and 3 buttons on the back; the red Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse night gown, with them under a Christmas Tree; a teddy bear sitting on a round box with candy canes in front of the box; a black scarf with the gray initial "D" on it; the cassettes in the light gray with black trim case; the box of folded napkins and the empty Christmas boxes and anything else like the Glamour magazine, etc. I always thought the Holiday Season meant "Peace On Earth, Goodwill Toward Men - Well, I guess I got my Goodwill! Merry Christmas Again! And just remember I know what everything, that you got, looks like. If things are returned to Apartment Complex in the vicinity where car was parked - No questions asked. Signed "D".

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TRACTOR 83 JD #445 #1086, 771 Case #900. Rig, 2 J/I

EQUIPM 6 — Plants Set Disc. Knifers: 2 1000 gal 9 Sandfig 2 Shrode 2 Dirt Scr

Plows: St 2 Springt 110 gal fu 18 4x38 Ax 5 Treflan

2-Wheat C Tanks, R TRAILER 16' Goose Impleme

Stock Tr Trailer: LIVESTC Hay Win

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

FOUND: TWO Beagle dogs near 4th and Birdwell. Call 267-7822.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS POODLE Parlor: Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

Lost Pets 516

LOST SILVER-gray male Schnauzer. Vicinity of Carl Street. Answers to "Rags". Call 263-2767.

Computer Supplies 518

TOSHIBA 321 PRINTER, 24 pin NLQ. New \$350.00; and Monochrome monitor \$35.00. Call 267-3657.

Sporting Goods 521

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gift. 175cm K-2 snow skis with poles and Tyrolia 190 bindings. Been skied on 3 times. Call 267-3140.

SNOW SKIS Pre 1200T 165CM. \$85.00. K2 175CM. \$75.00. Call 263-2898.

Household Goods 531

GREAT CHRISTMAS Gifts! Electrolux or Rainbow Vacuum Cleaners. Sales and Service. Also Panasonic and Royal Dirt Devils. 267-8905.

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Chainsaw sharpening and repair. Ask for Rhonda 263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533.

Garage Sale 535

MEL'S ODDS N' Ends. Guns, TV's, furniture, paintings, unique handmade items. 110 East 3rd. 267-2222.

A Z Bargain Center has Christmas gifts, over 50 appliances, new dinettes. 907 East 4th.

TOYS, BICYCLES, heaters, typewriter, refrigerator, beds, dinette, trailer, miscellaneos. 3417 West Highway 80. All week!

GOING OUT of Business Showcase Furniture, shelves, doors, filing cabinets, clothes. Now till 31st 711 West 4th.

Produce 536

WHOLE PECANS starting at \$1.00. Also shelled and cracked pecans and honey Bennis's Pecans. 267-8090.

PECANS FOR Sale! 1987 crop \$1.00 per lb. Will deliver 25 lbs. or more. 263-8785.

Miscellaneous 537

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non arrow \$279! Unlighted \$299! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7045.

RENT TO Own. TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash. CIG Finance. 406 Runnels. 263-7338 (subject to approval).

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

SEASONED FIREWOOD Oak and mesquite, split, delivered, stacked. We give Full Cord! Apartment stacks available. Firewood racks also for quality and service. Call 263-0408.

Miscellaneous 537

OLD CLOCKS - Grandmother, mantel or wall. You got one needs fixing! Call J.D. Spears, 394-4629.

OPEN, THURSDAY evenings till 8:00 and Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 till Christmas. Lusk Paint, 1601 Scurry, 263-3514.

REPAIR STONE: damaged windshield before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293 Locally owned. Lowest prices.

WEST TEXAS Shrimp!!! The fastest, cleanest shrimp money can buy. Produced in West Texas by Genesis Seafoods! A bargain starting at \$4.95/lb. 267-7878.

FIREWOOD - SEASONED, Oak or Mesquite. Split and delivered. Any size order welcome. We deliver to Colorado City, Coahoma, Sand Springs or surrounding areas. Call 267-3421.

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non arrow \$279! Unlighted \$299! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

CAMERA - mint condition, Olympus OM-10 50mm lens, dedicated electronic flash, hard case. \$200.00. 267-3756.

MESQUITE CUT to order, \$65 cord if you come after it. Or deliver and stack for \$85. Robert Lee 915-453-2151.

A-1 FURNITURE, \$50 SCOOTERS - new shipment, bicycle and toys. 263-1811.

FOR SALE: Eight h.p. Massey Ferguson garden tractor, with discs and cultivators. Lots of good used lumber, \$15 a running ft. Will sell half or all. Call 263-0063 after 5:00 p.m.

FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

TABLE AND Six chairs, green upholstery. Good condition. Call 263-2839.

GOOD CONDITION, 25" Curtis Mathis Color Console TV. Asking \$200. Call 263-1672.

FOR SALE: Large desk and chair, \$100. Ten speed bike, \$50. Table, \$15.00. 263-1519.

DON'S IGA has home baked breads - baked fresh daily. 30 varieties. 1300 Gregg.

USED BICYCLES, \$15 and up. Some need repair, some don't. See at Coahoma Drug, West 120, Coahoma.

KING SIZE box spring, mattress and frame. \$125. Call Tito, 267-7847.

EXTRA NICE furniture, gun cabinet and case desk, antiques, miscellaneous for sale. 2705 Crestline, 263-7256.

Want To Buy 545

WOULD LIKE to buy train set for 10 year old boy. Not looking for small or miniature size. Like to buy sword. Please call 263-1012 day, or 263-2442 night.

Telephone Service 549

FOR BEST prices on telephone jacks, repair, sets and accessories Call Dillard at J'Dean, 267-5478.

COM SHOP Jacks and wires, telephones. Repair service, residential and commercial. 267-2423.

HOUSES FOR Sale: Low down payment. Owner finance. 27-3104.

REDUCED FOR quick sale: Forsan School District, 4, 2, 1, with hardwood floors, large rooms with lots of storage space inside and out. \$35,000. Priced to sell!! Call Carla, 263-4667 or ERA 267-8266.

HOUSE FOR Sale or Rent: 3 bedroom, large den area with fireplace, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal. 2107 Cecilia. \$350.00 plus deposit. Please call 263-0667 after 3:00 p.m.

POSSIBLE OWNER finance. Take trade. Four bedroom, basement, many extras. Three years old. \$250,000. Call 263-4717.

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, brick, freshly painted, large fenced backyard, near Washington Elementary. After 5:00 call 699-4331 (Midland).

MOVING MUST sell: make offer on equity and assume note. Three bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, large den with fireplace. Large storage building. 263-1440.

Acreage For Sale 605

WILL TRADE twenty acres cultivation with irrigation well, for house in town. 267-5497.

TWENTY ACRES Northern Glasscock County, mobile home set up, trees, two water wells, two water tanks suitable for commercial water sales, fenced, out-buildings, pens, low taxes, deer and turkey. \$19,000. Call 267-3738, after 6:00 p.m., 263-8827.

Out of Town Property 610

BROWN COUNTY - 12.9 acres near Lake Brownwood, has trees, beautiful view of surrounding mountain, city water. Will Texas Vet. with \$1,320 down, approximately \$153 monthly. Ken Eason Real Estate, 915-784-5653, 915-752-6097.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

REPOI CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$175.00 per month. \$500. down, 180 months. 10.99 A.P.R. (915)697-3187.

NICE 14 x 80 1983 three bedroom, two bath, hardwood siding, new appliances, new air conditioner. Under \$200. month, 10.99 A.P.R. only \$500. down, 180 months. Setup included. Won't last long! (915)563-8185.

BRAND NEW! Redman doublewide - loaded with extras. Delivery free. Only \$217.00 per month, with 10% down 13.50 A.P.R. 240 months. (915)563-8185.

RENT TO Buy/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 16 speed bike, \$50. Table, \$15.00. 263-1519.

1984 DOUBLE WIDE 1600 sq. ft. rose carpet, ceiling fans, cathedral ceiling, 1/4 acre. Assumable. \$34,000. 267-1158.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Only \$252.00 monthly for 7 years, includes insurance. \$877.00 down, 12.77% A.P.R. Call Jim (915)563-0543 or 697-4539.

ASSUME THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home. With or without two lots. 267-6934.

FOR SALE: 1972 Richardson 14x60 \$3,000. 1972 Adonis 14x70, \$3,000. 1969 Fleetwood, 10x50, \$2,000. Will consider terms. Also 1978 F 600 Ford and 1960 Allis Chalmers dozer. 263-2783.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT One month, \$100 deposit. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1/2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

NICE, ONE bedrooms carpet, refrigerator, air, bills paid on some. No children or pets. 267-5486.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE - Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 267-1666

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms All Bills Paid Call between 4:00 & 8:00 p.m. 267-3770

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091.

NEWLY PAINTED! 100% Government Assisted, bills paid. Elderly and children welcome. Refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

We pay your heating bill, one bedroom with huge closet, all electric kitchen, private patio and storage, front door parking, clubroom for your parties. Unfurnished & Furnished Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Manager #1 Phone 267-6500

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms duplex. 104 West 13th. No pets. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

WESTSIDE, 3 room house. HUD approved. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

Unfurnished Houses 659

RENT WITH option to buy. Two bedroom, one bath, attached garage. Call 263-8110.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone 263-8869.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, unfurnished. \$200.00 \$100.00 deposit. Katy Grimes, Sun Country 267-3613 or 267-3129.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, extras College Park. \$525.00; Hamilton, \$375.00; Deposit. No pets. 267-2070.

HUD...Your Connection To Affordable Home Ownership

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- "BID OPENING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC"
- Bids received until December 15, 1987 4:45 PM
- Bid Opening December 16, 1987
- Start Date December 6, 1987

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening. Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bidding process shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete. If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 12-29-87 4:45 PM BID OPENING 12-30-87 START DATE 12-20-87 BIG SPRING ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE		
ADDRESS	AS IS, NO WARRANTY FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
1811 ALABAMA	494-115957-203	\$32,000
LEGAL: L14 B26 MONTICELLO #7		
3913 HAMILTON	494-151035-721	\$18,050
LEGAL: L11 B6 SUBURBAN HEIGHTS		
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE		
ADDRESS	AS IS, NO WARRANTY	SALES PRICE
3207 11TH PL.	494-123822-521	\$15,000
LEGAL: L4 B22 COLLEGE PARK		*LBP
1712 E. 15TH	494-108902-203	\$19,500
LEGAL: L7 B3 MAY THIXTON		
610 CAYLOR	494-119763-221	\$11,500
LEGAL: L13 B3 RIDGELEA		
1606 LEXINGTON	494-106065-203	\$22,500
LEGAL: L15 E25' L16 B2 HAYDEN (AMENDED)		
1202 LLOYD	494-144953-703	\$18,000
LEGAL: L9 B5 STANFORD PARK		*LBP
1212 MULBERRY	494-121040-203	\$12,000
LEGAL: L4 B7 STANFORD PARK		*LBP

***** EXTENDED LISTING *****
THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES, PREVIOUSLY LISTED BUT NOT SOLD, ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON AN EXTENDED LISTING BASIS.

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE		
ADDRESS	AS IS, NO WARRANTY	SALES PRICE
1612 E. 17th	494-114398-221	\$19,900
LEGAL: E40' L4 W30' L5 B5 MAY THIXTON		
2612 S. CHANUTE	494-105684-221	\$21,250
LEGAL: L23 B2 CAPEHART		*LBP
1711 MORRISON	494-136330-203	\$27,000
LEGAL: L37 B6 MONTICELLO		
1209 PICKINS AVE.	494-128811-703	\$20,800
LEGAL: L16 B16 MONTICELLO		
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE		
ADDRESS	AS IS, NO WARRANTY	SALES PRICE
603 E. 12TH	494-096937-221	\$8,850
LEGAL: L11 B2 COLE & STRAYHORN		*LBP
3308 AUBURN	494-110453-221	\$13,800
LEGAL: L10 B23 COLLEGE PARK		
2605 S. CHANUTE	494-105665-221	\$16,300
LEGAL: L12 B2 CAPEHART		*LBP
1307 LAMAR	494-110366-203	\$7,450
LEGAL: L15 B10 MONTICELLO		
1216 LLOYD	494-112022-221	\$8,050
LEGAL: L2 B5 STANFORD PARK		*LBP
1303 MARIJO	494-110121-221	\$7,400
LEGAL: L22 B14 MONTICELLO		
1602 N. MESQUITE	494-099622-203	\$6,600
LEGAL: N17/2 L2 S14' L1 B5 WRIGHTS		*LBP

COLORADO CITY NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE		
ADDRESS	AS IS, NO WARRANTY	SALES PRICE
644 E. 16TH	494-085395-221	\$6,650
LEGAL: E/2 L's 4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK		*LBP
1434 CHESTNUT	494-115792-203	\$14,700
LEGAL: L3 S10' L2 B185 HIGHLAND PARK		*LBP

SWEETWATER NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE		
ADDRESS	AS IS, NO WARRANTY	SALES PRICE
1519 MCCAULEY	494-106489-203	\$19,700
LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST		

**LBP: INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.



HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

Try A New Recipe!
Read Herald Recipe
Exchange every Wednesday



...YA WANNA
MAKE A KILLIN'?

The Classifieds offer a fast-moving market for buying or selling - the power source for knowing when to buy and when to sell! Move in for your kill, soon!

CALL CLASSIFIED:
263-7331

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas



Shroyer Motor Co. is pleased to announce that Charlie Hyden has joined our team of GM trained mechanics. Charlie has 16 years of GM experience, specializing in transmission work. Charlie would like to invite all his friends & customers to come in.

Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E 3rd 263-7625

AUCTION
TUESDAY DECEMBER 29, 1987
5:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Lamesa, TX. (Dawson Co.) 15 miles North on US #87, then 2 miles East on FM #2411. Or From O'Donnell, TX. 12 miles South on US #87, then 2 miles East on FM #2411.

MRS. RONNIE CULP & DON CHILDS-OWNERS

TRACTORS/MODULE BUILDERS
83 JD #4450, 80 JD #4440, 78 JD #4240, 77 IHC #1086, 77 IHC #986, 76 IHC #1466, 72 IHC #1066, Case #900, IHC #450, JD Hi Cycle #600 Spray Rig, 2 JD #283 Strippers, CMC Module Builder.

EQUIPMENT
6 - Planters, JD, IHC, MF, 4 Listers, 14' Off Set Disc, Row Weeder, 4 Bed Knives, 4 Crop Knives, 3 Cultivators, 5000 gal. Fuel tank; 21000 gal. Fuel Tanks; 2 Scratching Rigs; 9 Sandblasters; 3 Sweep Out Rigs; 2 Shredders; 2 Chisel Plows; 6 Plow Packers; 2 Dirt Scrapers; 2 Tandem Disc; 5 Breaking Plows; Stalk Cutter; V Type Ripper Plow; 2 Springtooth Harrows; 500 gal. Water Tank; 110 gal. fuel tank; 3250 gal. fuel tanks; 3 Sets 18.4x38 Axle duals; 4 Sets 20.8x38 Axle Duals; 5-Trellis Rigs; 2 400 gal. Poly. Tanks; 2 Wheat Drills; 2 Blades; 4500 gal. Propane Tanks; Rope Wic.

TRAILERS-3 WHEELERS
16' Gooseneck Grain Trailer; 24' Gooseneck Implement Trailer; 15 Cotton Trailers; 6 Wheeler Spray Rigs; Flat Bed Trailer; Stock Trailer; Seed Trailer; Implement Trailer.

LIVESTOCK-HAY
Hay Wind Row; Barrel Hay Feeder; Post Hole Digger; Round Bale Feeder; Round Bale Hay Baler; Swather.

PICKUPS
80 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup; 83 Chev. Blazer.

RADIOS
Base RCA, 8 Mobile RCA.

GOOD SHOP EQUIPMENT
NOTE: This is a good old big one, lots of parts, pieces and big shop stuff, good tractors, lots of equipment a full days work. HERB CALL OFFICE FOR BROCHURE (806) 866-4646

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer
LICENSE NO. TXS 019-006478
DAY OR NIGHT (AC 800) 866-4646

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furniture and or complete 87-9717.
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Unfurnished
Houses

659

WHY RENT? Own this 2 bedroom house, \$150 month, no down payment. Call 263-8452 or 267-1892 after 6:00.

500 GOLIAD, 1015 East 20th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$275.00 HUD approved, \$100.00 deposit, 203 Benton 1 bedroom, HUD approved, \$135.00 and \$110.00 \$75.00 deposit, 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, fireplace, garage, 1711 Johnson, \$225 plus deposit. After 6:00 p.m., 267-4292.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with den, located at 100 Circle, \$300.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

NICE, two bedroom home with large garage, near schools, stove and refrigerator. Owner will reduce rent for work on property. Call 263-4837 after 5:30.

CARPETED, TWO bedroom, one bath cottage, near Presbyterian Church, fenced yard. No pets please! \$200. Broker McDonald, 267-7653.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, new carpet and paint, yard and garage, 4110 Muir, \$350 month. Kay Bancroft, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or 267-1282.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 263-4932.

HOUSE FOR Sale or Rent: 3 bedroom, large den area with fireplace, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2107 Cecilia, \$350.00 plus deposit. Please call 263-0667 after 3:00 p.m.

ABUNDANCE STORAGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, excellent school. Rent \$285.00 Deposit \$150.00. 267-5646, 263-4837.

DON'S IGA has a candy sweet shop! 20 varieties of extra fancy chocolates. 1300 Gregg.

TWO BEDROOM with central heat, refrigerator and stove. 1600 block of Wood Street. \$250.00 month. 267-7380 or 267-4241.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th, formerly Miracle Auto Sale. \$135 month plus deposit. Call 267-1666.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Special Notices 688

POSTED
NO TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

LOST: PURSE - Sea World Bag with wooden handles. Walmart parking lot, left in shopping cart. \$500. Reward, if returned with contents. 394-4584 - 263-0261 No questions asked!

Card Of Thanks 693

In the loss of my beloved son, William Reed, words cannot express how grateful I am to all who prepared food, sent flowers, cards, phone calls, most of all for your prayers and visits.

To Billy Patton for his beautiful service and to Nalley Pickle for being so grateful.

Irene Reed

PRINTING
AT ITS BEST
CHEAPER, TOO.

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
263-7331

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R. Doc. 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

SHAFER

MLS 2000 Birdwell
263-8251

Certified Appraisals
406 W. 8TH - 3 bd plus office, remodeled, paneled, lg. basement - \$25,000.
1609 JOHNSON - Lge. 2 1/2 R.V. stg. & garage, fence, beautiful yard. \$37,500.
DALLAS ST. - Lge 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bth, 2 fireplaces & 2w eff. appts. \$76,900.
PARK ST. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wash house, corner. Only \$35,000.
SUBURBAN - 5 ac. 3 1/2 den, sep. dining dbl. c.p. fruit & nut trees, out bldg.
SNYDER HWY. - Lge. older home, shop C.P. collar, good well, \$10,500.
HOLBERT - 3 bdrm, 2bth, den, ref. air. CONNALLY - 3 1/2 bth, lg. gar, fence, new paint, corner only \$18,500.
FM 708 - Large mental building. Residential & Commercial lots.
JACK SHAFER 267-5149

SOUTH
MOUNTAIN AGENCY,
REALTORS

801-B E. FM 700

OPEN MON. FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-4

Christmas is a time for shopping. Smart buyers look for the dream gift, (the good) or enjoy the window display. Whichever describes you - why not come Christmas shopping with South Mountain Agency! We're decorating windows with:



502 HILLSIDE OPEN HOUSE 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

This enchanting Edwards Heights home features a marble fireplace, high ceilings, & elegant formal living & dining rooms perfect for entertaining. Situated on a double corner lot, this 3 bd, 2 bath home is complemented with a cozy kitchen, useful basement & as an added bonus, an income producing garage apt.

"CITY SIDEWALKS, BUSY SIDEWALKS" - NEW LISTINGS ALWAYS ABOUND.

BUSIEST street in town - older 3-bedroom home can be moved or restored where it is. MODESTLY priced 3 1/2 w/ nice den and Ben Franklin store. Almost new carpet. SHINY and bright 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Kenwood, all new appliances & baths. \$50's.

"CHESTNUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE" - ENJOY FIREPLACES IN THESE HOMES.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, bright & cheery kitchen. Extra room could be 5th bedroom. GATHER 'round rock hearth in huge liv. area. Also enjoy 3 bds, 2 1/2 baths, Kenwood. DON'T buy new carpet for Xmas. This home has it all, plus 4 bds, cent. heat & ref. air. SPEND Christmas in this stately beauty with cathedral ceilings, huge rooms, corner lot. THIS Highland South exec. is perfect for family gatherings, 4/3/2, pool, formal. COLLEGE PARK, corner lot. Huge kitchen and bedroom! Sprinkler systems, pool. Reduced!!!! GIVE Dad this rustic, historical home. Extensive use of oak, cedar and redwood. HANG your mistletoe throughout this large luxurious home on Wash. Blvd. \$70's. ROOM for Christmas company with 2 large liv. areas and apt. in back. \$30's.

"FROSTIE THE SNOW MAN WAS A JOLLY HAPPY SOUL" - HE RECOMMENDS THESE HOMES FOR THE FAMILY

MAKE your spirits bright in this redone 3-bd. with 2 liv. areas on Alabama. SPEND Christmas in Edwards Heights! This lovely 3 1/2 home is in "mint" condition! THE work family will want this spacious 4 1/2 with large kitchen, tile fence, shop. SURPRISINGLY spacious home with large den, plant room, shutters, windows, cent. heat. FUN times and friend times - 3 bds., 2 liv. areas, large kit., apt. in rear. \$40's. BAH! Hamburg to cleaning - spotless 3 bds, 5 yrs. old, cent. heat & ref. air, built-in. HAVE a houseful of holiday happiness in this remodeled, 4-bd., 2-ba. home.

"HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS" - SEE SANTA'S SPECIALS

HAVE yourself a merry little Christmas - clean 2-bd., garage. Owner finance, \$22,500. HAVE a traditional holiday in this historic home, or restore for commercial use. OWNER gives a gift of financing for little down. Perfect Christmas price - \$8,000. 11 ACRES wrapped up with 3 mobile homes, 2 water wells, shop. Possible assumption. ROOM for all the reindeer on these 20 scenic acres, & you can assume Texas Vet loan. 9 1/2% ASSUMPTION is the perfect Christmas gift. 3 1/2, 2 storm windows, frpl., Vicky. MAKE money this Christmas - buy motel with apt., pool, & restaurant bldg. Assumption. SOUTH Haven Mobile - assume loan on new dbl. wide 3-bd. on 1 acre of land OFF. ALL the rooms are large! 3 bds., 2 baths, cent. heat & ref., \$40's, like new!

"AND IF YOU'VE NO PLACE TO GO, LET IT SNOW" - STAY WARM IN AN AFFORDABLE HOME.

DECK these halls - 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths too. Pretty Parkhill, cent. heat, \$20's. SELLER will pay closing costs on 2 bdrm, w/carpot, storm windows & wallpaper. \$15,000. YOUR family will love this beautifully decorated 3 1/2 with high efficiency heat and air. SANTA would like this workshop - house too - 3 bds., all new carpet & paint, \$30's. THIS would make even Scrooge smile - 3 bds., 2 baths, den, cent. heat & ref. air, \$30's. 7 CHRISTMAS trees in this front yard - 2 bds., 2 baths, den, top. Cent. heat & ref. air.

"OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS" - ENJOY THE COUNTRY

ROAST your chestnuts in the gorgeous fireplace of this lovely brick on Gail Rd. LOOK under the tree for this affordable lot just waiting for new home construction. 26th & EDGEHILL - perfect acreage for Santa's Workshop or your own special home! MOM - do your holiday baking in the remodeled kitchen of this spacious Coahoma 3 1/2. SEND Santa to Sand Springs for this 3-bedroom brick. Almost new roof and carpet. IN the meadow you can build a snowman on these 20 scenic acres, 3 water wells, Retiree Rd. ENJOY warm winter moments all snug in this 2 bd. underground home plus 2 bd. rental. NEW FHA appraisal & price reduction - Ramsey St., Coahoma, 3 1/2, all the extra! JUST like Santa Claus Lane - this country lane with 2 or 3 bds., good well, low \$20's. SANTA'S finest package - custom 3 1/2, 2 1/2, sunroom, formal DR, extra dbl. gar., 5 acres. LONGBOW this Christmas - vacant, needs Buyer to finish remodeling, 4 bds. Jeffrey Rd. SURPRISE Santa - Geodesic dome, Coahoma, 3 bds., 2 baths, fireplace, cent. heat.

WE CAN SELL YOU VA & HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

Liz Lowery 267-7828
Ellen Phillips 263-8507
Jim Miller 267-6917
Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7748

Check out the news.
NEWS AND INFORMATION
ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
2101 Scurry 263-2591
1911 RUNNELS - 2 bd, 1 bth, duplex. Total bed, 2 baths, 23' living room, large kitchen, big pantry, garage with electric opener, fenced lot, cement parking only \$28,900.
COAHOMA NEAR SCHOOL & CHURCHES - Nice 2 bdrm on corner lot, big storage, Call. EAST ON N. SERVICE ROAD - 2 bedroom stucco house, large kitchen & living room, carpet, carport, storage on 1/2 acre. LARGE ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL - 2 bed, 2 baths, 23' living room, large kitchen, big pantry, garage with electric opener, fenced lot, cement parking only \$28,900.
FORNAN SCHOOLS - Extra lg. 3 bd, 2 bth, brs, carpeted, drapes, corner lot, dbl. gar. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Convenient store, filling station, large storage, workshop. 150'x150' GREGG - Water & Sewer Tap.

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry
LAVERNE GARY BROKER
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND YOURS!!!
NEW ON THE MARKET! - Extra special 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 44 acre. Tip top shape in side and out. Large den and utility rm. Spacious dining and kitchen w/appliances. Hot tub satellite dish. Water well for yard. Property already appraised \$46,000.
1904 SETTLERS - Just \$18,500 buys this darling 2 bdrm home in very good condition and very nice neighborhood. Huge utility room plus sun room. Outside storage bldg.
795 E. 17TH - Completely remodeled like new. Two separate living units with two kitchens and two baths. Perfect if you have someone to care for \$18,500.
PROFESSIONAL - Office building for sale. Bldg. 1984, 4910 sq. ft.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT REASONABLE. PHONE SYSTEM INCLUDED.

Century 21
Walt Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick 263-2910
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 9th 263-8402
SELLER PAYS CLOSING - On this 3 bdrm home on almost one acre. Steel siding, storm windows, well, fence, barns. Coahoma or Big Spring Schools. Asking \$35,000.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS - Super nice 2 bdrm in excellent condition. Ceiling, pretty back yard. \$23,750.
COUNTRY - 2 bdrm on 4.5 acres. This house has been remodeled top to bottom and is in For. San School District. \$35,000.
SAND SPRINGS QUALITY PLUS - Two bdrm two bath, Cent. heat and air, dbl garage, dbl R.V. storage, two storage bldgs. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. \$35,000.
EASY ASSUMPTION - Well-cared for 3 bdrm 2 ba. on Parkway. Storm windows, new doors, central heat and air conditioning. \$37,500.
HEATON RD. LARGE - 3 bdrm 2 ba. Nicely decorated brick with 5 fans, 2 living areas, storm windows, & lovely home apt. \$55,000.
GARDEN SPOT - Corner lot N. Birdwell Lane. Two bdrm, good well, 12X16 stor. \$14,000.
HUGHES & BDRM - 3 bath on approx. 1/4 acre. In town, good well, fence, gar. \$36,000.
FORNAN - 3 bdrm, vinyl siding, storm windows, satellite, R.V. storage. \$35,000.
30 ACRES - \$30,000. Tubbs Addition.

Home REALTORS
Coronado Plaza, 263-1284 263-4663
Key Bancroft 267-1282
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Marty Johnson 263-8520
Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3064
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Doris Hultbrete, Broker 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

LOVELY CORONADO HILLS - Home with all the wanted features 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large living area, office, beautiful yard. Price reduced to \$77,500.

GREAT BEGINNINGS

4116 Muir 3 bdrm, Seller helps w/cost
3085 Cactus 2 1/2, Marcy school dist.
1899 Johnson 2 bdrm, fireplace
1501 Lincoln Duplex w/2 bdrms, each
906 Galled 3 bdrm, home w/1 bdrm, apt.
186 Jefferson 2 or 3 bdrm, nice neighborhood
3915 Hamilton 3 bdrm, covered porch
3417 Connally 3 bdrm, kitchen/dining combo
2634 Dow 3 bdrms, hi efficiency ref. air.
1515 Tucson 2 bdrms, priced below appraisal
1224 E. 19th 2 bdrms, good starter home
1907 Mantel 2 bdrms, owner will finance
1010 E. 14TH 2 bdrm, large fenced yard

DESIGNED WITH GROWING FAMILIES IN MIND

1805 Grata 3 bdrms, fireplace, nice carpet
2213 Lynn 3 bdrms, price reduced
2700 Larry 3 bdrms, RV or boat storage
2511 Cindy VA Assumable 3 bdrm
4341 Mantel 2 bdrm, pretty carpet
2784 Central 3 bdrms, built in kitchen
2518 Hamilton 3 bdrms, bldg. ins. on 11 acres
1184 Birdwell 2 bdrm, storm win. & doors
405 Washington 3 1/2 tile, mobile
Ratiff Rd. 3 bdrm, mobile on 9.44 acres
Wasson Rd. 3-bd. mobile, storage buildings

HOMES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Washington Place-Large 2 bdrm, custom kit
2607 Rebecca 4 bdrm, 2 story, bldg. ins. in kitchen
609 Highland 3 bdrms, kitchen w/1 bdrm, apt.
3556 Purdue VA Assumable, covered patio
1110 N. Aylford 4 bdrm, den with fireplace
1602 Indian Hills-Spacious 3 bdrm, bldg. ins.
South R.L. Box 44-3 bdrms, Coahoma schools
Langhorne Rd. 3 bdrms, bldg. ins. on 120 acres
2922 Melrose 3 or 4 bdrms, lovely backyard
2610 Carol-Kenwood beauty, 3 1/2, 2, pool

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

Coronado Hills-Beautiful building sites for your new home. Call for lot sizes & prices.
4 Rent Houses - 1 Vacant Lot-All great rental property with good monthly income. All for \$50,000.
20 Lots on Bayler St. - \$7,000. per lot. Good building sites.
Davis Rd.-5.41 acres with large metal barn & shed w/ horse stalls, water well.
2000 & 2002 MacAuslan-Choice building lots. \$17,000. will sell separately.
78 acres-All cultivated, cotton allotment. Glascock County. \$50's.
Good Commercial Property-With large building w/3 offices, large work area. On West 3rd St. 78 Acres & 105 Acres-Garden City Hwy.
1000 N. Benton-Located near 1520. Owner will lease or sell.
Angela Rd.-Almost 20 acres South of Big Spring, good assumption. Price reduced.
N. Interstate-4.81 acres with 2 buildings. Good commercial property.
Park Hill Terrace Apartments-Profitable 31 units, laundry, pool and office. Truly the most beautiful live oak tree courtyard anywhere. CALL FOR DETAILS.
2002 I-26 Beat-High visibility & easy access in this 20,000 sq. ft. well insulated building. Burglar alarm with motion detectors, no interior corners. Paved parking & restrooms.
FM 708-3.2 acres corner tract on FM 700 & Virginia. High traffic visibility. PRIME LOCATION FOR BUSINESS. \$100's.
66.36 Acres-In Martin County with 1/4 mineral rights. \$400.00 per acre.
Lee's Convenience Store & Station-On West Interstate 30 (Formerly Stuckey's) \$55,000.
5 acres on 87 North-Good location for commercial business.
Placed 20 Acres-With water well on Jeffery Rd. \$20's.
105 Acres-All cultivated, cotton allotment. Glascock County. \$70,000.
1148 Acres-at \$150.00 per acre, South of Big Spring.
400 W. 3rd-Good commercial property in great location. \$15,000.
Placed 20 Acres-With water well on Jeffery Rd. \$20's.
South Service Rd. I-26-Large commercial building (Formerly Big Spring Truck & Tractor Bldg.) 905, 906 & 907 W. 7th-Vacant lots \$1,000.
2 Acres On Interstate 30-East of the bowling alley. Excellent location.
Gail Road - 2 fenced acres with water well \$11,000.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
LEASE: From \$275./Month
Units Include:
Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.
Purchase: From \$240./Month
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance
8% Fixed Rate
Low Down Payment
Priced From \$22,800
DELUXE UNITS FEATURE:
Fully Remodeled Kitchens With:
Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.
263-3461
2501 After 6 PM
Fairchild 267-7317
8-6 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

Great Christmas Gift!!!
Electrolux or Rainbow Vacuum Cleaners Sales & Service
Also Panasonic & Royal Dirt Devils
267-8905
Bent Tree Apartments
Affordable Luxury
Fireplace-Microwave Spa
Ceiling Fans Covered Parking
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267-1621
#1 Courtney Place

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
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Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-3742
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EAST SIDE WEST SIDE - ALL AROUND THE TOWN. SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS CAN HELP YOU ACQUIRE THE HOME OR PROPERTY OF YOUR DREAMS.
East Side
605 Steakley 1402 Park
1507 11th 904 Baylor
404 Washington 1606 Sycamore
2203 Mor. 1st 1707 E. 19th
1104 Barnes 1900 Morrison
1001-10C3 E 13th 431 Tulsa
1208 Mulberry 1709 Kentucky Way
2404 Alabama
West Side
501 Edwards 811 West 18th
716 Hillside 1609 Indian Hills
543 Hillside 1207 Douglas
113 Cedar 107 Canyon
1403 Wren 416 Westover
806 W. 15th 106 Cedar
Kentwood Area
2706 Central 2513 Fisher
2600 Central 2318 Brent
Cale Lane 2502 Carol
Central Area
2101 Runnels 403 E. 18th
712 Goliad 2306 Johnson
2011 Runnels 1503 Main
2404 Runnels 1404 Scurry
1605 Lancaster 904-904's Aylford
605 Bell
South Side
2817 Coronado 604 Highland
2810 MacAuslan 4204 Bilger
2807 MacAuslan 1900 Hearn
UNIT M. Village Rd. 2914 Hamilton
Unit L. Village Rd. 1800 Hamilton
Suburban
Boykin Rd. So. Service Box 299A
Miller A. (Duplex) 103 Basswood
Mobile on Tubbs Heaton Rd.
Brackeen Lane 2 ac. Anderson Rd.
So. Service Rd. McGregor Rd.
East Tub Rd. Todd Rd.
No. Anderson Rd. Lamessa Hwy.
Midway at Wilson No. Access IS 20
Miller A. (Old) Miller A. (Old)
Country Club Rd. Snyder Hwy.
Lake Sam Rayburn Lake Sam Rayburn
Andrews Hwy. Neil & Anderson
244 Buena Vista Moss Lake Rd.
Richie Road 2304 Mishler
Eubanks Rd.
Commercial
15 20 San Antonio Chard's Bldg.
Mr. Transmission Bellairs Bldg.
4 Lots 11th & Scurry Barritt Bldg.
1404 Scurry Convenience Store
1804 Wasson 1909 Gregg
Lots & Acreage
13 ac. Campeste 2305 Goliad
Driver Rd. 23rd St.
Ponderosa Rd. 24th St.
20 ac. Westbrook 12 ac. Baykin Rd.
2505 ac. Midway 25 ac. Rae Rd.
5 lots Coahoma Wasson at Cactus
1200 Main 10 ac. Baykin Rd.
601 Baykin 22nd & Goliad
Richie Rd. Brent St. Lots
414 & 416 Settles Crestline Lots
Val Verde 4.33 ac.
410 Nolan
804 Highland
1.74 ac. Country Club
Campeste Estates
1801-01 Scurry
8 ac. Birdwell Lane
11th and Scurry 4 Lots
10 ac. Old Goliad Road
1/2 acre Midway Rd.



From Our House to Yours

ERA Reader Realtors
wishes you & yours
A Very Merry Christmas and a
Healthy, Happy & Prosperous New Year!

This is our opportunity to say "thank you" to all our
friends and clients who have helped make 1987
a banner year for ERA. We're looking
forward to the new year.

Lila Estes, Bill Estes, Carla Bennett,
Ford Farris, Debney Farris, Jean Moore,
Loyce Phillips, Marva Dean Willis



Yes, you can!

10.5%
FIXED RATE FINANCING
LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE

16X80
\$15,995
Front island kitchen, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2
baths, stereo AM/FM, tape deck, fans.
#3002

\$178/mo.*

LUXURY 16 WIDE
REDUCED
16x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great kitchen
with vast storage, elegant
master suite, shingle roof. Payment
based on 10.5% APR, 10% down.
#3179

\$253/mo.*

16X80
BLEMISH SALE
Small blemish, big discount on new 3
bedroom, 2 bath home. Unique utility/
pantry/freezer room, 10.5% APR
10% down.
#4682

\$235/mo.*

16X80
NEW MODEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, giant living room,
massive master bedroom, even the
2nd & 3rd bedrooms are huge. The
only thing small about this home is the
price.
#5739

\$271/mo.*

ECONOMY 18 WIDE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric,
energy package, many extras. 18X72.
#4682

\$241/mo.*

UTILITIES PAID
Cameo 16X82, 2 giant bedrooms,
walk-in closets, 2 baths, island kitchen.
Cameo pays half your energy
bill for 1 yr!
#6046

\$280/mo.*

BIGGEST DOUBLEWIDE
IN TEXAS
4 bedroom, 3 bath, great room with
fireplace, country kitchen with adjoining
family room.
#399/mo.*

*Financing examples based on 10% down, 180
mo., 10.5% APR. Prices include double cross
block installation. First 3 years insurance included.

Visit Us Now Mon.-Fri. 9 til 5
Sat. 9 til 7; Sun. 1 til 5

267-1635
FACTORY
SALES
FM 700 & 11th St.
Big Spring, TX

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to
view the following Open Houses today at the
locations and times listed.

502 Hillside 2:00-4:00

FIRST REALTY

253-1223 207 W. 10th Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Big Spring's Best Buys Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

ALABAMA — 3 bdr, 2 bath brick on corner lot, assumable 6% loan. Owner will carry
a second. \$320's
1300 DIXIE — 2 bedroom, super location, in excellent condition. PRICED TO SELL. \$320's
ALBROOK — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, central heat and air, assumable
loan. OWNER READY TO DEAL. \$330's
1187 GOLIAD — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, fenced yard, a good starter
home. PRICED TO SELL. \$320's
SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, huge den with fireplace. Reduced
for quick sale. \$350's
COMMERCIAL — Large building at 217 Main. OWNER ANXIOUS
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — Downtown all new unique arrangements. Call for details
Reasonable rates.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR ALL VA AND FHA REPOS
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

McDONALD REALTY

263-7615 611 Runnels

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

MATCHLESS, METICULOUS — MEMORABLE — A pretty colonial beauty in
peaceful residential Parkhill. Prettiest home priced in the \$170's we've seen in
years. Gather at huge fireplace this winter & next summer in beautiful, flagstone
tree covered split level yard.

KENTWOOD — A QUIET SUBURB — Fine homes, good neighborhood, nice yards,
near school. A perfect setting for this 3 br, 2 bath with separate den area, cathedral
ceiling. Possible owner financing on this one. \$54,500.

COUNTRY SPECIAL — CASH SHORT? — 3 br, 2 bath on country corner roads just
outside Big Spring in Forsan School District. You won't be squeezed on this large
lot plus you get a storage building and garage. Low down payment & closing costs.
\$120,000.

COUNTRY ACREAGE — OVERLOOKING BIG SPRING — The view is b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l
Combined hillside & valley, water well. Choice land for homesite. You'll agree
this is one of a kind — a very limited kind — when you see this 7 acres.

COUNTRY — WANTED — JUST A LITTLE MONEY — assume this loan with
no qualifying. Brick, 3 br, 1 bath, 1 acre, tile fenced. Great garden spot. Water well
& city water. \$170,000.

A-A-A-H APPEAL! — PARK OVERLOOK — Dignified & fashionable spacious 3 br,
2 bath home with unique, outstanding kitchen breakfast rm, bay window, detached
dbl garage, loaded with cabinets, bookshelves. Super comfortable. \$50,000.

IT IS! AND IT ISN'T! — It is a buy. It is a beauty. AND it isn't going to cost you
much to buy or to move in. 3 br, 2 bath, winding quiet street of extra nice homes,
trees, 3 bks to school. Check on this for genuine value. We've seen comparable 3
bath homes sell for more than this \$29,900 price. Get more house, another bath for
less money! & so easy to buy.

THE BEST! — WE HAVE IT! — Highland South executive home. A perfect, well
planned residence, fully equipped with everything you'd expect in a better home with
added privacy, storage. Marvel at vaulted master bdrm ceilings, elaborate wet bar,
stunning decorating. First class in every way with reasonable price. \$110,000.

A CLASS ACT — Generosity of space — over 1800 sq. ft., established neighborhood of
fine older homes of proven, long term values. A show place from rustic rock fireplace
to formal dining overlooking patio. Nice large bedrooms, bathrooms & kitchen. 4 br,
2 bath, dbl carport. \$110,000.

EYE IT — & you'll buy it. Modern 3 br, 2 bath, brick with family rm & fireplace,
formal dining, central heat, central refrigerated air, covered patio. Easily assumable
loan. Beautiful outside — twice as nice inside. \$110,000. Drive by 3213 Duke St.

See Bradbury 263-7537 Tita Arancibia 267-7947
Bobby McDonald 263-4835 Gordon Myrick 263-4854
LaRue Lovelace 263-4958 Sharon Smith 263-1713



HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- * The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- * THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- * This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- * These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- * Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- * HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- * HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- * HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: 1-5-88 Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Place: County Courthouse Indicated
Big Spring

FHA Case #	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-132972-9	1402 Tucson Road	Howard	16,500.	12,700.
494-120324-203	2600 Lynn Drive	Howard	41,000.	35,439.

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value — As-Is)

** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development — 806/743-7276



HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT



HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue-Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
806-743-7276

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe *\$13,488⁰⁰ #8-4000	7.7% APR OR \$770⁰⁰ CASH BACK TO YOU ON SOME MODELS Why Buy A Leftover 87 When You Could buy a 88	1988 Dodge Shadow 4-DR. Linback *\$9,788⁰⁰ #8-0001
1988 Chrysler GTS 5-DR. SE *\$12,288⁰⁰ #8-4001		1988 Dakota Pickup *\$7,988⁰⁰ #8-5006
1988 Dodge Aires K 4-DR. Popular equip. pkg. Auto trans., air cond., much more. \$9,488⁰⁰		1988 Dodge RamCharger *\$12,888⁰⁰ #8-0045

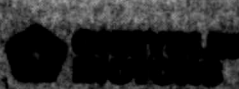
PRE-DRIVEN CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

1983 Mazda RX 7 GS Beautiful Black with Red interior. One owner, low miles MUST SEE	86 Lariat Ford F150 Supercab Has all the options 14,000 One Owner Miles MUST SEE	1986 Chev Blazer S-10 Tahoe Package, V-6, power windows, 20,000 one owner miles SHOWROOM FRESH	1979 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Auto, PG V-6, super nice. \$2888⁰⁰
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*Add Price & T.T.L. Dealer to Retain Rights

Prices Good Thru 12-21-87

Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep



802 FM 700

Big Spring, TX

267-9235

You'll Probably Buy From Us Again

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



COOKED TO ORDER — The secret of the fine flavor of food served at Jack & Mattie's Cafe is the chef — Jack Taylor himself. He prepares everything from scratch with the style and confidence that only can come from experience.

Just good home cooking

Everything is cooked to order at Jack & Mattie's Cafe, 901 West 3rd St. No frozen entrees. No fillers added. No pre-prepared foods. Just good old-fashioned home cooking and plenty of it.

Mattie Taylor says they've been in the food business "all our lives." Jack was chef at the Holiday Inn here for about 10 years, and the Taylors operated the Permian Snack Bar for over 8 years.

Jack & Mattie's Cafe is open for breakfast and lunch — from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Monday through Friday, they close at 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Jack & Mattie's serves breakfast all day. And customers rave about the homemade buttermilk biscuits and the giant homemade cinnamon

rolls. (Better come early; these run out quickly.) One egg with choice of meat, hash browns, biscuits, gravy and coffee is \$3.00.

The daily luncheon plate is priced at \$3.95. You get soup, salad, homemade rolls, potatoes and two vegetables, choice of at least six entrees, drink and dessert. Entrees change daily, but include chicken fried steak, grilled beef liver, breaded veal cutlet or roast beef. Dessert is different every day.

There are a lot of "regulars" at Jack & Mattie's, and the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly.

Anything on the menu can be prepared to go. You can phone ahead at 267-9611 to place your order.

T.J.'s for winter boot/shoe repair

"It's boot weather now," says Tina Barnett, of T.J.'s Boot & Shoe Repair. "And that's been keeping us busy repairing heels and half soles."

Tina says she has added an extra step on half sole repairs: a special finish that make the repairs look like new. "And at no extra charge," she adds.

Anyone who has to stand all day, particularly on concrete, will want to look into having crepe soles added to their boots or shoes, another service Tina provides to make feet ever so much happier.

The shop offers one-day service on most repairs to customers who request it. Repairs brought in before noon one day are ready by noon the following day.

Tina is now able to do vinyl and suede dyeing, in addition to the leather and fabric dyeing already featured. Belinda Woodall has joined the staff to head the dyeing services.

The shop repairs belts ("we shorten about 10 a week"); fixes rips in purses; repairs vinyl or leather suitcase tears, straps and zippers, replaces snaps and zippers on jeans; adapts and repairs orthopedic shoes and has even made leather hunting boots for dogs.

"Our motto is service," Tina stresses. "We'll tackle any leather or vinyl problem a customer brings in — and we do it with a smile and a thank-you."

Other services popular in cold weather are water-proofing of shoes and boots, and elastic covers for cowboy hats.

The shop carries the popular hand-sewn and hand-beaded moccasins.



TINA BARNETT, owner of T.J.'s Boot & Shoe Repairs reminds residents to get out their favorite boots and winter shoes and bring them in for repairs, water-proofing, dyeing and refinishing.

Senior Citizens age 65 and over receive a discount at T. J. Boot & Shoe at 406 Runnels, next door to Goodyear.

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