

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Taxing battle faces '83 Legislature

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN — State legislators lucky enough to get elected Nov. 2 may be unlucky enough to have to make a decision on new or increased taxes for Texas in 1983.

Texas' last statewide tax increase was in 1971 but everyone agrees that another hike is the No. 1 issue of the 68th Legislature, which opens Jan. 11.

Few of the 181 senators and

representatives have ever been in a tax fight before.

Budget-makers say even an expected \$1.3 billion "surplus" will not be enough to overcome inflation, depressed economic conditions and lower federal funding during the next two years.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the Legislative Budget Board that is preparing a preliminary budget for the 1983 session, told new lawmakers recently they might

have to pass a \$1.5 billion tax bill. He said the state's budget problems are the worst he has faced in 11 years as head of the Texas Senate.

Speaker Bill Clayton told the same group: "It's going to be most difficult because you could be one of the first legislative sessions that might seriously have to consider curtailment of certain programs or the passage of a tax bill."

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who is expected to be the new House

speaker, is not ready to predict a tax bill but he warns, "We've got \$10 billion more requested (from state agencies) than we're going to have available."

"Texas government has an obligation to the taxpayers to cut the pattern to fit the cloth," says Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who will make budget recommendations before he leaves office. He points out that Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates the 1983 legislators will

have \$5.3 million more to spend than lawmakers in 1981.

Incoming Democratic Gov. Mark White, who will make his budget recommendations shortly after the Jan. 18 inauguration, does not think a tax fight is inevitable. "I'm going to work very closely with Hobby and the new speaker and members of the Legislature to try to avoid it, as well as members of the agencies that are asking for money," he said. However, White would not pro-

mise to veto a tax bill, as Clements has done the past two sessions, and Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe did before that. "I'm not going to get cornered into a position that defies reality," White said.

Although the House and Senate will get recommended budgets from Clements and White, they likely will pay more attention to the one submitted the first week of the session by the Legislative Budget Board.



DID THEY DREAM OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS — Cold people shovel snow in front of a Denver home Friday. It wasn't long before the walkway was covered again by high winds from a storm that

plowed through the mountain states and played havoc with travel plans. A lot of presents were said to be opened in Denver's Stapleton Airport Saturday morning.

Associated Press photo

Holiday travelers stranded as snow covers Colorado

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

A storm that buried Colorado in up to 3 feet of snow moved on Saturday, leaving behind closed roads and airports and thousands of stranded travelers, as rain and record warm temperatures in many Midwestern cities melted hopes for a white Christmas.

"It's just terrible," said police Sgt. Mike Baker in Raton, N.M., on the Colorado border, as gale-force winds drifted snow as high as car rooftops. "I don't remember a storm this bad."

In the lower Mississippi Valley, heavy rain and thunderstorms gradually decreased Saturday after

spanning at least 21 tornadoes in Arkansas and 10 in Missouri on Friday. Fears of flooding, however, swelled as rivers rose from the persistent rain.

In Jackson, Miss., authorities evacuated one neighborhood in the north-central part of the city. Doris Ustry of the Jackson-Hinds Emergency Operations Center said she did not know how many people were evacuated, nor how many houses were flooded. About three inches of rain had fallen in Mississippi's capital city by mid-afternoon.

One person was killed in Riverside, Ark., and 16 people were injured in Friday's twisters. The round of tornadoes the previous day in Missouri, Arkansas

See Weather, page 2-A

OIL lays off 40 employees

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

About 40 Oilfield Industrial Line employees were laid off last Thursday because of "lack of work," a company spokesman said.

The spokesman said about half of

those laid off were independent contract workers and others worked in O.I.L.'s rig-up area. The company recently completed a major product, the spokesman said.

"We've been putting out maximum effort for the past two months," the spokesman said. "We

were fortunate to finish the work before the end of the year."

The spokesman said the employees, primarily from out-of-town, were notified of the lay-off before Christmas day so they would know to conserve their earnings during the holiday season.

Cotton's tough year Farmers make best of damaged crops

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Howard County cotton producers, along with other Texas farmers, may face the prospect of going out of business this year due to low production and lower prices, local farmers and agriculture officials say.

Texas is expected to suffer a 56 percent reduction in cotton bale production this year because of devastating spring hailstorms, said Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist William Black of College Station. The economic loss is expected to reach \$2.2 billion, Black said.

Howard County Farm Bureau President Paul Hopper described the 1983 outlook for Howard County as "below subnormal." Hopper predicted some local farmers would be forced out of business this year due to economic conditions.

"We are at the bottom of production, of prices and of outlook... it's the bleakest of the bleak," Hopper said.

The Farm Bureau president credited the possible attrition rate to three causes.

"Farmers won't be able to get refinancing," Hopper said. "They'll stop farming because it's not profitable anymore... or they'll say 'it's not worth it — I quit.'"

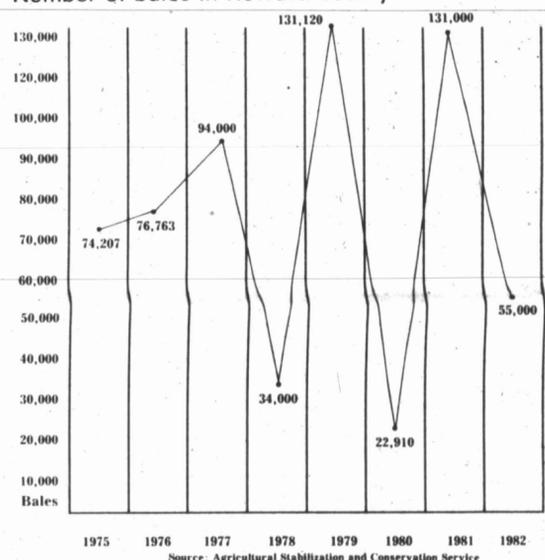
Statistics from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service show that cotton has performed erratically in the past here. (See accompanying graphs.)

Although cotton production figures and receipts for Howard County indicate an expected drop this year, the figures do not show the 8 to 10 percent increase in farmers' expenses, said Tim Hall of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Big Spring said.

Farmers will be paid disaster payments this year and will probably receive a higher price, but those will be offset by inflation, Hail said. This is the first time in eight years the county will have an average yield instead of "good or bad," Hall added. He predicted 55,000 bales with an average of 325 pounds per acre.

Plans are underway to combat the cotton surplus, the major cause of low prices, Hopper said. One program, called the PIK for Payment in Kind, would give the commodity not grown by the farmer to him rather than cash, he said.

Number of bales in Howard County — 1975-1982



Source: Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

A cotton farmer would receive baled cotton from the surplus for not growing cotton on a certain number of acres instead of a cash payment, Hopper said.

"This would allow the financially-marginal to stay in," Hopper said.

Federal aid could come by the start of the new year if enough organizations became involved, Hopper said.

"Things are being done," he added.

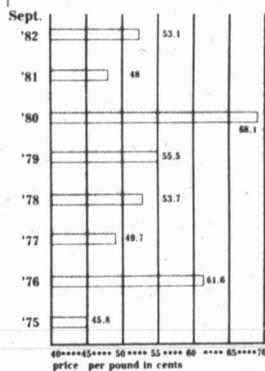
Howard County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson said the local cotton production situation was "about as bad as it could be." Bale production was only about one-half of the expected production, Richardson said.

He cited three contributing factors to the poor local cotton: spring hail storms, summer drought and the worst boll weevil infestation in years.

"Some cotton planted after the hail is making one-quarter a bale (per acre) or less," Richardson said.

Local officials were optimistic early in the ginning season since the first cotton was very high-quality, See Cotton, page 2-A

Cotton price per pound
State average



Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Alley parking

Q. Isn't it a violation to leave your car parked in an alley in a residential area?
A. According to a police spokesman, parking in an alley is not prohibited except when the vehicle blocks an alley or a public right-of-way. An abandoned vehicle can be towed away if a public nuisance warrant is filed, the spokesman said.

Calendar: Council meeting

TUESDAY
• Big Spring City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, Fourth and Nolan. The meeting is open to the public.

Tops on TV: 'Meteor'

On channel 8 at 2:30 p.m., Jane Fonda and Jason Robards star in "Any Wednesday," a 1966 film in which every Wednesday a "model" husband visits his mistress in a tax-exempt suite. On Channel 2 at 8 p.m. is "Meteor," starring Sean Connery and Natalie Wood.

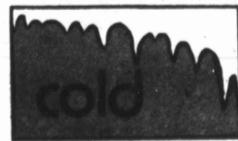
American and Soviet scientists race against time to stop a large meteor that is on an uncontrollable collision course with Earth.

At the movies: Holiday flicks

For your Christmas pleasure, here's what's showing in Big Spring: At the Ritz, "The Dark Crystal" and "Airplane II;" at the Cinema, "The Toy" and "Tootsie;" and at the R-70, "48 Hrs." Watch for "The Verdict," "Best Friends" and "The Empire Strikes Back."

Outside: Cold

Cloudy today with a 10 percent chance of rain or rain and snow mixed, increasing to a 50 percent chance tonight. High only in the mid-30s. Winds from the northeast 5 to 15 mph. Low in the upper 20s. A slight chance of rain Monday with a high in the mid-40s.



Police without leads in abduction of girl

EL PASO (AP) — Christmas Day was not much of a holiday for the parents of a 5-year-old girl abducted from a shopping mall here, or for police who found no leads Saturday.

Monica Aguilar disappeared Friday while she and her mother were shopping for clothes with a couple who offered to take the low-income family Christmas shopping.

"She's still missing," El Paso Police Sgt. Ramiro Gonzalez said Saturday. "I'm pretty sure they're (Monica's parents) not enjoying Christmas much. Let's hope for the best."

As Christmas Day continued without any new leads in the abduction, police said it appeared there

would be no celebration in the Aguilar home, where four other children also live.

Monica's mother, Isela Aguilar, was trying clothes on in a dressing room at a department store when her youngest daughter disappeared, police said. The girl was seen leaving the J.C. Penney store with a female suspect, police said.

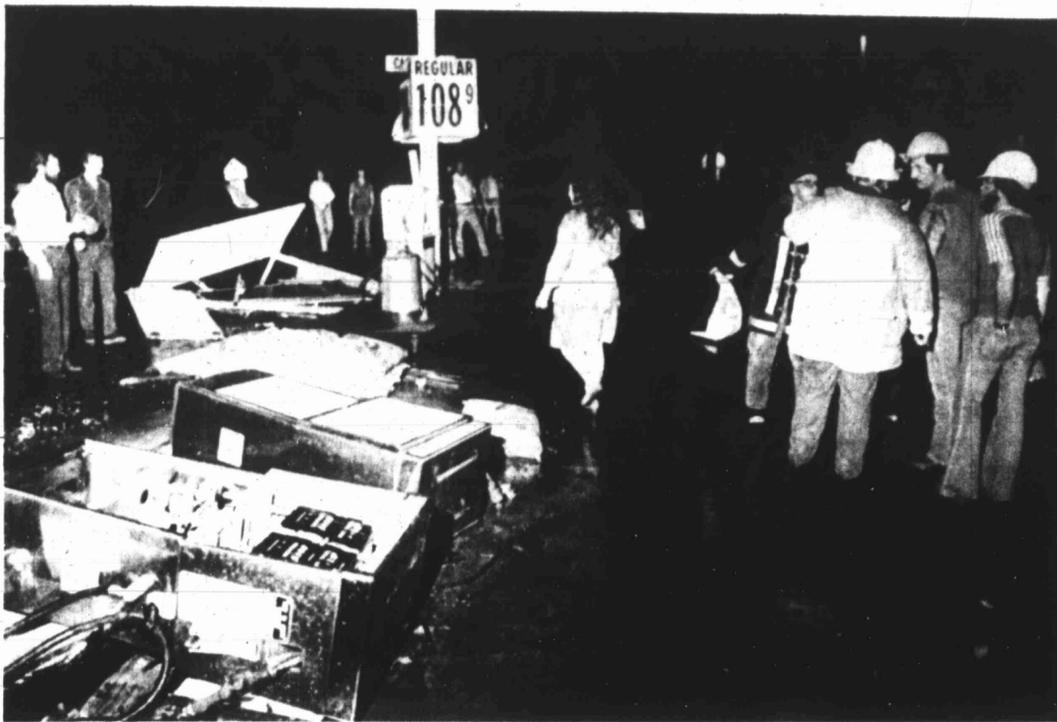
The suspected abductors met the Aguilar earlier in the day, and claimed to be from an El Paso church. The pair offered to take the Aguilar's Christmas shopping, police said.

Police have circulated composites of the couple, described as a woman in her 30s, 5-9 and 180 pounds, and a man in his 50s.

26 DECEMBER 26

TORNADO DAMAGE — Firefighters survey damage to a gas pump Thursday after a tornado struck Malvern, Ark. It was part of a violent storm system that moved west from the Rockies. No one was hurt in the above scene.

Associated Press Photo



Weather

Continued from page one

and Oklahoma caused about \$10.6 million in damage.

Heavy rains in southern Illinois caused scattered flash flooding and forced several families to evacuate their homes in Pulaski County. Half of the streets in Marion, Ill., were closed from flooding before daybreak Saturday.

In Minneapolis, 2½ inches of rain fell in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. EST Saturday, more than the city has ever recorded for the entire month of December, the National Weather Service said.

In Colorado, a state of emergency was declared in the Denver area, where Stapleton International Airport closed Friday due to deep snow. Officials said the airport would not reopen until at least Saturday evening. About 2,000 stranded travelers spent the night in the airport — on lobby couches and even in heated planes.

Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr train bound for Chicago was halted overnight at Denver's Union Station because of snow-covered tracks, said Amtrak spokesman Wally Cantu. Stranded train travelers stayed in the station lobby or in the train.

"Thousands of stranded motorists have been picked up," said Capt. John Callahan of the Colorado State Patrol. No fatalities or serious injuries were reported, however.

Every Colorado highway east of the Continental Divide was closed as snow drifted waist-high.

"It's unbelievable," said Jim Firestone, National Guardsman from Aurora, Colo., who spent more than 30 hours straight rescuing stranded motorists and taking pregnant women to Denver General Hospital.

A 9-year-old girl was found safe Saturday after spending 18 hours in a car stuck in snow. Kelly Beam and her father had been delivering newspapers east of Colorado Springs Friday when they became stranded. Her dad had gone to get help but lost track of the car, police said.

Cotton

Continued from page one

Richardson said. D.V. Cook, manager of Lomax Farmers Gin, estimated cotton production was off 40 to 50 percent this year at his gin.

"It's about as dim as it can get," Cook said.

Although producers are ginning quality cotton, "there's no price for it... they can't sell it," Cook said.

"It's pretty depressed." Producers in the Lomax area are waiting to see what programs the government will develop, Cook said.

However, in the Ackerly region, production is not suffering as much as other county areas, according to Steve Marshall, gin manager of Farmers Co-Op Gin in Ackerly.

"This gin will do OK," Marshall said. "Things are not that bad here. The further north you go, the worse

things get, though."

Marshall said the Vealmoor and Luther areas had some of the best cotton this year in the county. He estimated the gin would handle approximately 18,000 bales this year as opposed to 25,000 last year.

"The big threat right now is low prices," Marshall said.

Coahoma farmer Donnie Reid also pointed to low prices for cotton as the main culprit.

"For the cotton farmer, things don't look good at all," Reid said. "With drastically low prices, farmers will be hard-pressed to cover costs this year."

A huge surplus of cotton from previous years, coupled with below-average yields and low prices, has produced a grim picture for local producers, Reid said.

"This is the first time in 19 years I'm really concerned about paying

my out-of-pocket expenses," Reid said.

Reid said area farmers have had three bad years in a row, making 1983 "pretty bleak." He said financing for next year would be the main problem for local cotton producers.

"There's going to be a lot of 'em having a hard time with re-financing," Reid said.

Not all area farmers are reporting as grim a picture. Luther farmer Mike Moates credited luck for what he called a fair crop this year.

"The production per acre is pretty good, but we're not able to sell it," Moates said.

Moates said different federal financial programs were helping some farmers continue to stay in business.

"We'll be able to hang in there one more year," Moates said.

Lamesa to fight discrimination suit

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa City Council plans to fight a lawsuit brought by the Southwest Voter Registration Project claiming the city's at-large elections are discriminatory against Hispanics.

City Attorney Ricky Smith said the Lubbock law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Mylum will represent the city in the suit.

"They will file an answer to the suit," Smith said. "We will contest it."

Smith said the city's defense would answer complaints made by the voter organization, but he declined to specifically say what form the argument would take.

SVREP filed suit Nov. 11 on behalf of the League of United Latin-American Citizens, claiming Mexican-Americans are inadequately represented in Lamesa city government. SVREP claims at-large elections such as those held in Lamesa dilute the strength of the Mexican-American voters.

The voter group claims the Mexican-American population of Dawson County is 40 percent and that only one Hispanic, Rudy Arredondo, has been elected to the Lamesa City Council.

Deaths

Harry Zarafonets

N. Harry Zarafonets, 73, of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 1, 1909 in Hillsboro, Texas. He attended high school in Breckenridge, Texas. He attended Oklahoma University and graduated in 1933. He became an accountant and worked for Fish Engineering company and later Bechtel construction company.

He then served as hospital administrator at Garrett Hospital and clinic in Springhill, La. He married Mabel Garrett in 1954 in Springhill, La. She died in 1969. After his retirement he did volunteer work in various organizations. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jay (Patsy) Huckabee of Snyder; Mrs. Paul (Anne) Darrow of Big Spring; two brothers, James H. Zarafonets of Austin and William H. Zarafonets of Big Spring.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hemphill Texas.

He was born Jan. 23, 1918 in Colorado City. He was a farmer and a rancher. He had lived in Seminole since 1951, having moved here from Vincent. He was married to Rachel Aliene Wood on May 25, 1942 in El Paso.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel; one son, Charles Garner Jr.; two daughters, Charlotte O'Cheskey and Shirley Garner, both of Seminole; two sisters, Mirl Springfield of Weatherford, Texas and Lilliss Jones of Vincent; a brother, Robert Garner of Vincent; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hemphill Texas.

Survivors include two sons, Donald McKinney of Big Spring, Hulien McKinney of Seattle; a sister, Mary Belle DeSalle of Snohomish, Wash; four grandchildren, Janet and Norma McKinney of Seattle, Dr. Larry McKinney of

Carroll Johnson

Carroll L. Johnson died in Jasper, Texas Friday afternoon. Survivors include Malcolm C. (Whip) Johnson of Big Spring.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hemphill Texas.

Cassie McKinney

Nancy Katheryene (Cassie) McKinney, 77, died at 5 a.m. Saturday at her home after a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He was born Jan. 28, 1905 in Hope, Ark. She came to Howard County in 1910 with her family from Arkansas. He father, James Willey, was a Methodist minister. She grew up and attended Centerpoint school. She married A. A. (Dutch) McKinney on Dec. 31, 1925 in Big Spring. He died on March 29, 1971. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 67, and the Social Order of the Beauxarts.

Survivors include two sons, Donald McKinney of Big Spring, Hulien McKinney of Seattle; a sister, Mary Belle DeSalle of Snohomish, Wash; four grandchildren, Janet and Norma McKinney of Seattle, Dr. Larry McKinney of

Herbert Grazier, age 70, died Friday morning in a local hospital. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hemphill Texas.

Galveston, Molley Foss of Scott City, Kansas; two great-great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Herbert Grazier

Herbert Grazier, 70, died at 10:30 a.m. Friday in a local nursing home following a long illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 1, 1909 in Hillsboro, Texas. He attended high school in Breckenridge, Texas. He attended Oklahoma University and graduated in 1933. He became an accountant and worked for Fish Engineering company and later Bechtel construction company.

He then served as hospital administrator at Garrett Hospital and clinic in Springhill, La. He married Mabel Garrett in 1954 in Springhill, La. She died in 1969. After his retirement he did volunteer work in various organizations. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

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Police Beat

Businesses plagued by thefts

The Christmas season turned into open season for burglars here as police were flooded with auto, business and residence burglary reports last week. Unlike the Midland-Odessa area police departments which were plagued with armed robbery reports, Big Spring police received none, detective Troy Hogue said.

Someone smashed a rock through a plate glass window at Bryson's Texas Discount, 1709 S. Gregg, Friday night and stole merchandise worth about \$4,500.

W.R. George of 1604 State reported a window broken at Easy TV and Rental, 501 E. Third, Friday night. Burglars got away with a \$500 living room suit and a \$1,400 video player/recorder.

Bonanza Family Restaurant Manager Cynthia Othma told police someone stole a \$300 park bench from the restaurant foyer Thursday night.

Edward R. Moren of 1301 11th Place told police someone stole a \$1,600 welder from Western Auto Store, 504 Johnson, last week.

Someone broke a glass door at McKiski Music Co., 2102 Merrily, Friday night and stole a \$200 electric guitar.

Jess Tucker of Gainsville told police someone broke into his car Thursday night and stole a \$300 30.06-caliber Argentine Mauser rifle, a \$200 .22-caliber magnum pistol, a Marlin lever action rifle and five cassette tapes. Tucker said his car was parked at Brass Monkey Lounge, 3801 W. Highway 80.

Tony Walker of 306 N.W. Fifth told police someone broke into his car yesterday and stole a \$200 cassette player, a \$20 tool set, a \$15 calculator and five cassette tapes.

Sheriff's Log

Possession suspect released on bond

Sheriff's deputies said they released 18-year-old Shannon Jo Sharp of Lubbock after she posted \$10,000 and \$2,500 bonds set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. Ms. Sharp was arrested at Veterans' Administration Hospital Friday morning on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Alfred Torrez, 30, of 1504 Wood was released Thursday night after posting a \$1,000 bond and two \$500 bonds set by Daratt. Torrez had been arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, making alcohol available to a minor and resisting arrest.

Ruth Alice Jamison, 33, of 1515 Kentucky Way was released Thursday night after posting a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. Ms. Jamison had been arrested at Gibson Discount Center on suspicion of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

An inmate at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, 28-year-old Toby C. Porter, was turned over to the Tarrant County sheriff's office Friday on Tarrant County warrants for delivery of heroine and delivery of cocaine.

Harvey Paul of Sand Springs reported a loss of \$103.87 after someone burglarized his house Friday night.

Records show Steve Pharris of Colorado City was released from Mitchell County jail Friday after

posting a \$2,500 bond on a Howard County warrant for forgery and passing.

Y.B. Hodnett, 55, of 2609 24th was released Friday after posting a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. Hodnett had been arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Ray Moore, 41, of Midland was released Friday after posting a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. Moore had been arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Johnny Gonzales Subia, 44, of 4201 Parkway was released Friday after posting a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. Subia had been arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Phillip Darrell Gressett, 32, of 2611 Larry was released Friday after posting a \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Bill Tune. Gressett had been arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Eligio Alcantar, 23, of 819 W. Sixth was released Saturday after posting a \$1,500 bond set by Daratt. Alcantar had been arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Francis Nobles Brackeen, 50, of 900 Hearn was released Friday after posting a \$2,500 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin. Ms. Brackeen had been arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

The last Santa letter



Dear Santa
I love you
Love
angie
Jackson

THIS LETTER, sent by Angie Jackson, was received by the Herald Friday morning, past the deadline for printing in the paper. Instead of a gift list, Angie sent a stick of gum and a wish of love. The Herald sent it off by special delivery to the North Pole. If no doubt gave Santa a little extra strength as began his rounds Friday night.

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and Reswood Chapel

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Illegal alien passes holiday in a new land

By THOMAS C. COTHAN
Associated Press Writer
WAYZATA, Minn. — The man who calls himself Rene Hurtado says he spent six years in El Salvador "fighting in the countryside, always killing the peasants."

Now he lives in a room at a church in this Minneapolis suburb, going out occasionally for a walk or some exercise.

To him and to members of St. Luke Presbyterian, the church is sanctuary. To the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which does not recognize the centuries-old tradition, he is an illegal alien and can be deported.

"He will have our love, support, friendship and advice as long as he needs it," says St. Luke's pastor, the Rev. Rick Lundy.

Church members decided last summer to give aid to those who are believed to meet the United Nations' definition of a political refugee — someone who has fled persecution for religious or political beliefs.

The church has a long history of social involvement. Its members opposed the Vietnam war and now oppose nuclear armament, said Lundy.

He said the church's aim is not to change the law.

"We're trying to say the policy of our government needs to change as to what we're doing in Central America and what we do to people who are political refugees."

Lundy said he believes the Immigration Service has its hands full finding aliens working illegally in businesses and factories. If the agency's officers show up, he said, they'll be asked to produce a search warrant. If they have one, they'll be shown in and led to Hurtado.

"He is not hiding," the pastor said. "He is saying, 'Here I am.' He is only hiding his true identity to protect his family in El Salvador."

Hurtado, who said he fears retaliation against his relatives if his identity becomes known, has lived for three weeks in a room in the modern brick church's administration and Sunday school building.

The room has a small bed, dresser, television, radio and other furnishings.

The swarthy, muscular 23-year-old speaks only a little English. An interview was conducted in Spanish with the help of an interpreter, Gwen Bottoli, also Hurtado's friend.

He says he spent six years in the El Salvador national police. He killed, and watched others kill, he said.

"We were always fighting in the countryside, always killing the peasants. I wanted to get away from that."

"The people in El Salvador are suffering," he said. "They need the help of the whole world."

"It's a Christian thing to help people who are dying," he said. "These people seem to understand and want to help."



REFUGEE — Wearing a mask and sunglasses to conceal his future, a refugee from El Salvador sat in St. Luke Presbyterian Church in a Minneapolis suburb. He calls himself Rene Hurtado, but has not disclosed his real name.

Hurtado fled El Salvador in June 1981, traveling by bus and train through Central America to California. A church group in El Salvador referred him to a budding sanctuary movement among U.S. churches and ultimately to a Presbyterian church in Tucson, Ariz.

Fighting nears U.S. Marine camp

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan conferred with U.S. envoy Morris Draper Saturday on efforts to gain withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon. Sectarian feuding south of Beirut sent stray bullets near the camps where U.S. Marines ate Christmas dinner.

There was no official announcement about the outcome of Draper's meeting with Wazzan. But the Christian-controlled radio station said the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks probably would open Wednesday in suburban Khalde on Beirut's southern edge.

Israeli officials earlier predicted they would begin Monday, but it was not known if some snag had developed.

While Draper and the prime minister were talking, rightist Christian and leftist Druse militiamen sniped at each other near Khalde, one mile from U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut International Airport. The feuding factions also traded sporadic barrages of artillery fire and rockets around Shweifat and Aramoun, about four miles south of Beirut.

The radio reported three people were wounded Saturday in the fighting in Khalde and the central mountains.

"There's been pretty heavy fighting up there in the past couple of days, mostly shelling," said Marine Lt. Bill Philbin, of Shrewsbury, Mass., at the Marine encampment near the Beirut airport.

He said a few stray rounds had passed overhead but that none appeared aimed directly at the Marines.

The state television said the bullet-riddled bodies of four young Druse men, who had been abducted Friday by Christian gunmen in the tiny hamlet of Niha, 10 miles southeast of Beirut, were found Saturday near the coastal town of Damour, 12 1/2 miles south of the capital.

Gunpoint kidnappings have been common in the 10-week-old sectarian conflict that has claimed more than 170 lives in the Israeli-occupied central mountains and spilled over to Beirut's outskirts four days ago.

President Amin Gemayel made a surprise Christmas Day visit to U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping troops to thank them for their stabilizing role in his embattled Mediterranean country.

"We appreciate ... everything they are doing for us, and especially spending Christmas far from their country and families because (it is) really a sign of friendship between Lebanon and the United States," the 40-year-old Gemayel said as he toured the U.S. compound south of the airport.

There is no indication when the 4,200-man multinational force will leave the country. Lebanon is requesting it be increased to up to 15,000 soldiers to police areas evacuated by the Israelis, Syrians and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas when they eventually leave Lebanon.

Defense Minister Issam Khoury said last week he thinks the force will be needed for another year to oversee the withdrawal of foreign troops.

Sheik arrested for theft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young sheik who is related by marriage to the Saudi Arabian royal family was freed on a \$25,000 bond Saturday in connection with the theft of a \$1.2 million emerald and diamond ring.

Sheik Allal al-Fassi, 21, was ordered by District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Franklin Schwelb to remain in the Washington area pending further court proceedings.

Al-Fassi, whose sister is married to Prince Turki Bin Abdul Aziz, was charged with interstate transportation of stolen property, which carries a maximum 10-year prison term and \$10,000 fine.

The FBI said the ring was stolen in April 1982 during a showing of expensive jewelry by Harry Winston, Inc., of New York at Prince Turki's home in Hollywood, Fla. The FBI said that numerous items of expensive jewelry were passed around among the prince's guests.

The sheik was arrested Friday at the Washington Hilton Hotel when he offered to sell the ring for around \$370,000 to an undercover FBI agent, authorities said.

Weather Winter storm watches posted

By The Associated Press
Snow blanketed El Paso Christmas Day and thunderstorms generated a flash flood watch for Southeast Texas as cold air from a frontal system continued to filter into Texas.

The National Weather Service also issued a winter storm watch for the Texas Hill Country Sunday morning.

A sluggish cold front spawned thunderstorms in Southeast Texas and along the upper and middle coastal area. In Liberty, just northeast of Houston, 2.8 inches of rain were recorded Saturday morning.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the rest of the state, except for some clear conditions over the northern Panhandle. Rain was reported over much of East and Northeast Texas.

Temperatures were in the upper 20s and low 30s across North and West Texas, with 40s and 50s across central sections and 70 over the extreme south and extreme southeast parts of the state.

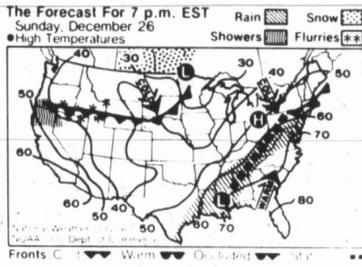
The forecast called for cloudy and cold conditions Sunday with snow in Southwest Texas and sleet or freezing rain in the Hill Country. Up to five inches of snow is forecast west of the Pecos in Southwest Texas.

In North and East Texas, occasional rain is on tap with low temperatures in the 50s.

THE STORM that dumped up to 4 feet of snow on Colorado and Wyoming weakened Saturday as it moved through Wisconsin, but heavy rain and thunderstorms soaked areas from Louisiana into the Ohio Valley.

Very heavy rain fell over much of the lower Mississippi Valley, with 5.09 inches in 24 hours at Prairie du Rocher, Ill., 3.85 inches at Marion, Ill.; 3.95 inches at Bloomfield, Mo.; 3.7 inches at Patter-son, Ark., and 2.5 inches at Pocahonas, Ark.

A tornado watch was in effect for northwestern



Alabama, much of Mississippi and part of southeastern Louisiana.

Flash flood watches were in effect for western Kentucky, southern Illinois, western Tennessee and northwestern Mississippi, and there was lowland flooding in parts of Illinois.

The storm that dumped heavy snow on the Rockies produced snow Saturday from southern Minnesota through northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Travelers advisories were in effect for those areas.

Blowing snow was still a problem in parts of Colorado, where drifts were as high as 7 feet. Wind gusted to 40 mph in parts of Nebraska and Kansas.

Elsewhere, freezing rain glazed roads in northern Maine and dense morning fog covered much of southern New England, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Warm weather continued over much of the East and Midwest, with record highs mostly in the 60s in southern New York, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Indiana. Huntington and Charleston, W. Va., both got up to 70.

West Texas: A winter storm warning west of the Pecos River. Elsewhere, cloudy and cold with occasional snow mixed with rain. Snow accumulations of 2 to 5 inches west of the Pecos, less than an inch elsewhere. Highs Sunday in the 30s, lows Sunday night from the mid-20s to the lower 30s, highs Monday in the 40s.

Prison employee killed during fight among inmates

PRINCE GEORGE, Va. (AP) — A "spontaneous" brawl broke out among some 50 youthful inmates of a medium-security federal prison Christmas morning, and a prison employee was stabbed to death, authorities said.

One inmate was wounded during what a prison official called "a relatively minor situation ending in a fatality."

"It was definitely not a riot," said Charles Montgomery, an associate warden at the Federal Correctional Institution. "A riot is much more planned and harder to quell."

"There couldn't have been more than 150 inmates involved" in the half-hour brawl, Montgomery said.

The fracas forced the prison to cancel its Christmas activities, in-

cluding visits from local church groups, intramural sports and time set aside for the inmates to watch television.

The prison houses about 600 inmates who were between 18 and 26 when they were sentenced.

The melee apparently began as a fight between two inmates, and spread as others joined in, when the inmates were gathered in the dining room, said Jim Rich, spokesman for the prison in Prince George County.

"We were just arriving at work and there was a disturbance. It began in the dining room and spilled out into the compound," Rich said.

State police and FBI agents were called in. Gregory J. Gunter, 31, a construction and

maintenance foreman employed since May, died of multiple stab wounds, Rich said.

Gunter, who lived in the prison compound, had responded to the siren that went off when the fight started about 9:35 a.m.

His body was found outside, about 100 yards from the dining room.

"That would indicate he was on his way there (the dining room) when the inmates were on their way out," Montgomery said. "It appears Mr. Gunter got it almost by accident."

No one was immediately charged with Gunter's death or with involvement in the fracas, Montgomery said.

The injured inmate, whose identity was not immediately released, had been stabbed several times, Montgomery said.

29 Texans killed in holiday traffic

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents already have killed at least 29 people in Texas this weekend and a Department of Public Safety spokesman said Saturday the worst holiday highway carnage may come when drunk or weary travelers begin the trek home.

The DPS, which began its motorcade count at 6 p.m. Thursday, predicted 52 people will die on Texas roads, streets and highways before midnight Sunday.

"If the Saturday night tradition holds, tonight will be the most dangerous time on streets and highways," said DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin. "Saturday is the night we usually have the most DWI's (Driving while intoxicated)."

By LILA ESTES
Q. I've read some experts advise homeowners to sell their houses and use the profit to buy, for example, government bonds. Do you believe this would be a wise move?
A. No. The so-called "experts" who are issuing such advice are doing so on the presumption there will be a collapse or "crash" in home prices in the near future. Other noted and respected economists do not foresee this. What they do see is a leveling off in prices with, perhaps, a very slight downturn — but absolutely nothing which should push the homeowner into a panic selling situation. Rather than sell a house for reinvestment in stocks, bonds or other securities — all of which have a risk factor immeasurably higher than real estate, it might be wise to sell for reinvestment in a somewhat larger or better home.
Prime PROPERTY ERA REEDER REALTORS

THE CHRISTMAS STORE ANNOUNCES A HALF-PRICE SALE ON

- Tree Decorations •Door Swags •Wreaths
- Garlands •Ribbon by Yard And Bolt •Candles
- Centerpieces •Artificial Trees
- Hanging Bell Clusters

Starting At 10:00 A.M., Dec. 27, 1982
Until 6:00 P.M., Dec. 29, 1982

We will be closed from Dec. 30, 1982, until Jan. 3, 1983, for inventory and to enable the Christmas store to return to being Mr. G's Garden Center. Spring planting is just around the corner!

Close out sale in our Midland store located in Gibson Garden Center will be Jan. 5, 6, 7, & 8th.

STORE HOURS
Monday Thru Saturday
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

MR. G'S GARDEN CENTER
2201 Grove
245-2622

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"Oh yeah, I live within my means, but I shore hafta' borrow a lot of money to do it!"

When You Bank With Us,

You not only establish a valuable banking connection, but you enjoy the many convenient services of "one stop" banking. Make your banking connections with us and have a Happier 1983.

Bank With Safety At **FDIC**

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26 DECEMBER 26

Editorial

There is some hope for economy in '83

It's halfway through President Reagan's term as president. He came into office in 1981 saying that the economy is in dire straights, that it needs immediate attention and that his policies would reduce the slide.

At the end of 1982, unemployment is almost 11 percent, a third of industrial capacity is idle and the 4th-quarter gross national product is estimated to have declined by an annual rate.

It's difficult to have glad tidings about the situation. Texas and Big Spring have not eluded the effects of the economic stability, causing it to not be the happiest of holiday seasons.

BUT THERE is reason to be encouraged, and since the economic health requires society to have a strong spirit, any encouraging signs are welcome.

The November price rise of 0.1 percent was the lowest in eight months, and there's a chance that the 1982 inflation rate will be the lowest in 10 years.

Part of the reason, to be sure, is the recession. But Reagan has been trying to teach that you don't bring real, long-term recovery either by levying further taxes on the private sector or by cranking out inflated dollars from government printing presses. Don't believe it? Take a look at the contrast in economic strength between Japan and the West European welfare states.

That's the theory President Reagan is operating on. It means that things get worse before they get better. We have to hope that "worse" is our present stage. Hopefully "better" awaits us in 1983.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

His own find

While I'm sitting through a city council meeting Tuesday night, my oldest brother will be tying the knot at his Granbury home.

This isn't earth-shaking news by any means, but I did have to sit down when he told me about it. You see, Sam is 37 years old and, though not a confirmed bachelor, he is a veteran dodger of match-makers.

You know the type — friends of friends who have a friend that isn't married and desperately wants to be. Or maybe the friends think they should be.

Sam has been plagued with match-makers from Texas to Philadelphia. They are all well-meaning of course, but Sam always felt he could manage himself quite well in that area.

He has managed well. His wife-to-be, Carol, is lovely, intelligent and warm-hearted. And he found her all by himself.

MY BROTHER seemed to be patient with matchmakers who told him of wonderful women they knew he would like. He always wondered what was wrong with them, since they couldn't get dates on their own.

After a few blind dates, my brother learned to deftly sidestep these attempts. Once, he said, friends of his told him about a

beautiful, cultured ballet dancer he just had to meet. They failed to tell him she was about two feet taller than he.

When Sam moved back to Texas, his new neighbors thought it such a shame for him to go to waste. Time after time they tried to match him up with a friend. Time after time he slithered out of it. They finally trapped him.

It was the last straw. He concocted a plan, a possum-like grin on his face, and got me to collaborate. I was to play the role of a college student he was tutoring in math.

When Sam's neighbor arrived, I answered the door. "Is Sam here?" he asked, peering at me strangely.

"Sam," I called. "There's someone here to see you."

I kissed him on the cheek as he left. "See you later, Sam," I said softly.

The plan worked. His neighbors never bothered him with dates after that. They thought he was a lecherous old man.

Now Sam has found, all by himself, a woman he loves so much he wants her to share his life. And that possum grin is even bigger now.

Thoughts

One of the strangest things about life is that the poor, who need money the most, are the very ones that never have it.

— PETER F. DUNNE

I love fools' experiments; I am always making them.

— CHARLES DARWIN

The first half of our lives is ruined by our parents and the second half by our children.

— CLARENCE DARROW

Hollywood is not place for a professional comedian; the amateur competition is too great.

— FRED ALLEN

A good neighbor is a fellow who smiles at you over the back fence but doesn't climb over it.

— ARTHUR BAER

A good husband is never the first to go to sleep at night or the last to awake in the morning.

— HONORE de BALZAC

My wife is the kind of girl who'll not go anywhere without her mother, and her mother will go anywhere.

— JOHN BARRYMORE

Some people are so dry that you might soak them in a joke for a month and it would not get through their skins.

— HENRY W. BEECHER

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

A Christmas greeting and a look back



I love the Christmas letter that Margaret Baum of Colorado City sent to the Herald's editorial department.

Across the top she repeatedly typed "DO NOT MISTAKE FOR A NEWS STORY."

The headline was simply: "It Came Upon A." (sic)

"To Linda, Cliff, Bob and Joe" A Merry Christmas, Ho, Ho, Ho! May all your words syllabicate Correctly in the columns. Wait... No typos, either, in your works. No nasty letters to "you jerks." And, may your New Year's black-eyed peas Be swallowed with the utmost ease. In short, as Yuletide carols ring,

Continue, Herald angels, sing!

* Don't panic. None of you is being replaced by "Joe." It rhymes, that's all.

Thanks, Margaret. We needed that.

Now for my first annual year-end wrap-up. Looking back over 1982, it's been a great year. I personally have many things to be grateful for, including the best newspaper staff in West Texas and a boss who believes in giving people second chances.

The news department won 16 awards in 1982, and the production department installed

almost half a million dollars worth of new equipment.

Our advertising department set all kinds of records, and so did the circulation department. All this kept the business office hopping. It also kept Mr. Watson very happy. It's important to keep him happy.

But the most important thing we have to be grateful for is Big Spring — her people, her character, her beauty, her honesty. It's easy to see why so many intelligent people choose to live here. The town is like a rugged Indian blanket, woven from a strong-basis fabric of good people, accented with bright, colorful scenes and just a few coarse fringes, all making one smile and keeping one warm. It is indeed a rare piece of western art.



Billy Graham

Christmas' real worth

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think the real significance of Christmas should be? It seems like it is such a hassle every year. — J.Y.E.

DEAR J.Y.E.: Christmas should be a time when we think again about the greatest gift that was ever given — the gift of God's Son, Jesus Christ. That is why the most important thing you can do at Christmas is to turn your attention to Christ, and ask what he should mean to you in your personal life each day.

The Bible tells us that Jesus was more than just another great teacher or religious leader. Listen to what the Bible tells us about Jesus' birth: "All this took place to fulfill what the Lord had said through the prophet: 'The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and they will call him Immanuel' — which means, 'God with us'" (Matthew 1:23). Who was Jesus? Jesus was God, come down to earth in human form! That is why the wise men from the east searched for him, gave him gifts, and "bowed down and worshiped him" (Matthew 2:11).

But why did Christ come? He came to show us that God loves us. He came to tell us the truth about God. But more than that, he came to die. You see, the problem with every person on this earth is that we are separated from God because of our sins. We need God's forgiveness, and we need the hope and new life that only he can bring to our lives. But how could we be forgiven? God is just and holy, and he could not simply turn his back on our sins and pretend they did not exist. You and I deserved to die for our sins. But the miracle of the Gospel is that Jesus Christ, the sinless Son of God, died in our place! On the cross he took upon himself the death and hell that you and I deserve.

God has provided you with the gift of salvation in his Son. But like any gift, it must be accepted. Have you accepted God's gift, by inviting Christ into your life and trusting him for your salvation? Let this season be the greatest one you have ever had, by turning your life over to Christ.

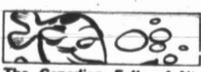
"Old friends are best." John Selden



Temperatures of the waters in the Red Sea often rise to about 100 degrees F.



There are 45 miles of nerves in the body.



The Canadian Falls of Niagara has carved out a "plunge basin" over 180 feet deep.

"The applause of a single human being is of great consequence." Samuel Johnson

Mailbag

Unemployed and tortured?

Dear Editor,

When I read E. Pedros' letter, I got worried that she was dying of starvation or cold, because she could not find a job. Well I called to try to help since it is so hard to find people who want to work. I was very surprised to find out that the lady lives in a lots nicer house than I, does not want a job and is doing fine. (???)

She is very uninformed in the unemployment line.

I do not judge people by their clothing — lots of young people buy a new pair of jeans and mess them up so they look faded and worn (c'est la Mode). It does not mean a person is poor because they do not dress neat.

Maybe the senior citizens don't keep up with the time. I hired a man last year by phone, from the T.E.C., to strip furniture. He drove to my shop in a new sport car, bright yellow, was wearing designer clothes, gold earring, bracelets and rings (poor man). He was a very nice and polite young man, but after two hours' work he got sick and left for L.A.

Lady, you do not have any idea what it is to be a single woman, and make a living and being the boss. Eight out of 10 men I hire will try to boss me around, brag about not needing much money, because they get a pension check and unemployment, brag about the nice car and brick home they left back home.

Some will refuse to start working after they give my shop a look over. It is not chic enough. Others think a single woman is for the grab, then at pay time here comes the argument about filling the W 4. They order CASH, and when I refuse they quit. Who do you think is tortured?

I had a few good workers. It did not take long for them to find a good steady job, those I gave a bonus at pay time. There are lots of businesses looking for good hard workers. Why are there so many Help Wanted in newspapers?

I do not work 99 hours a week for fun. I have to pay my bills and cannot find help.

Truly,
MICKIE STEWART
2205 Scurry

Woman clarifies views on Congress

Dear Editor,
In the editorial appearing in the Mailbag Dec. 8, 1982, perhaps I did not make myself clear regarding

the wealthy, cabinet members, and members of Congress doing their share to help get our nation out of its troubles.

All tax loopholes should be closed and everyone pay their fair share of taxes according to their incomes. Perhaps these people did earn their income but so did the people on Social Security, retirement plans (which are taxed) and the persons drawing their unemployment checks to which they had contributed during their working years.

To me this is the American Way. All working together to make our nation prosper. When our nation prospers so does every citizen, rich and poor.

We only have to look not too far in the past to see from the news media reports that there is corruption at the national level. I believe that the majority of our news media reports the facts as they are. They are on the scene. They have their eyes and ears open.

Thank you,
EDYTH C. PEDRO
212 Circle Drive

P.S. I think the IRS knows who these people are that use these loopholes to avoid paying their fair share of taxes. So what if these people are rich and influential?

Our nation was built on equality and the fighting spirit of our people, so IRS let's fight for our country and people.

Prisons should be productive

Dear Editor,

Almost everyone is aware that crime is increasing at an alarming rate. However, no one seems to know what to do about it.

I am an inmate at the Eastham prison unit at Lovelady, Texas. I am doing a 10-year sentence for the crime of forgery. However, since 1965 I have been locked up almost 20 years in jail and prison in several different states.

During this time I have seen thousands of men come to jail or prison get out, and come right back. Why is this? Because the way jails and prisons are set up they do nothing to help men to rehabilitate.

Prisons should be productive. They should be more than warehouses for convicts. Prisons should be and could production centers where the men and women who have been sentenced to imprisonment can contribute to the gross national product of the United States, and at the same time be

learning things to rehabilitate themselves.

At the present time it costs from \$9,197 to \$18,152 per year to keep a person in the typical state prison in the United States. The convict never pays for his crime. It is the victim and taxpayer who pay and pay and keep paying.

It is time for both the labor unions and the businessmen of our land to put an end to their objections to prisoners being productive.

It is time for each state to take land that they already own in large enough acreage to establish prisons as small productive cities.

Large national corporations should be invited to establish these prison cities.

The production centers would not be in unfair competition with private enterprise if their products were sold at fair market value, and the prison inmates were paid regular wages for their labor. Out of their earnings the prisoners could then pay for their own room, board, and correctional supervision. Whenever possible they should repay crime victims, and contribute to the support of their families. Many thousands of families are now on welfare because of the breadwinner of the family is in prison supported in idleness by the taxpayers whomust also support the inmate's family.

Prison inmates could work eight hours a day just as people do in the free world, and go to school at night pursuing academic subjects or learning a useful craft or trade.

On release from prison the inmate would have enough money to provide a secure place to live while making the transition from the prison world to the free world.

Again and again our government agencies have received large appropriations of money to launch campaigns to reduce crime. The results have been mostly failure. The reaction is a demand for more prisons, longer prison sentences, and more police officers, and of course more taxes. Why not try a better approach?

In closing this letter I want to give you something to think about. As of August 31, 1982, there were 34,393 men and women in the Texas prison systems. At \$9,197 per person this is costing you the taxpayers \$41,168,421 per year.

I would appreciate hearing any comment or suggestion on this very serious problem.

Sincerely,
DAVID B. HODGE
#333355
Box 16
Lovelady, TX 75851

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Washington Watch

By Phillip Swann

Special session no fun for Congress

States News Service
WASHINGTON — There's an old saying that the road to hell is paved with good intentions. With good intentions, President Reagan last October called for a lame-duck session of Congress.

The session has been a hell on earth for Congress. Filibusters. Party struggles. Personality conflicts. Legislative stalemate. Pork barrel projects.

"It was as silly as a 10-cent watch," said North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, who was harshly criticized by his Republican colleagues for his filibuster against the five-cent gas tax.

THERE WAS, however, several developments that had a significant impact on Texas:

- The House killed the immigration reform bill, which was supposed to discourage illegal aliens from entering this country. This was a major victory for Hispanic groups who said the bill would foster discrimination against their people. They strongly objected to a provision that would impose criminal penalties against employers who knowingly hired illegal aliens.

- But the Hispanic victory could be short-lived. Most observers agree that the bill did not come up for a vote in the House because members were eager to rush home for the holidays. House leaders tabled the legislation when it became apparent that debate on its 300 amendments would take hours, if not days.

"If that bill, without a change of a word, had been voted on by the House of Representatives, it would have passed by a hundred votes," said Rep. Romano Mazzoli, the Kentucky Democrat who co-sponsored the bill.

There were several developments that had a significant impact on Texas.

- The bill's supporters are likely to reintroduce it in the 98th Congress. Arnold Torres, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, says his group will attempt to rewrite the bill and push for greater support for the alien's home country. People come to this country to look for jobs because they can't find any in their native land, Torres explained.

"Don't blame the illegal alien," Torres said. We must work with other countries to address the problem at the source of its origin."

- The Senate defeated legislation that would have halted the rise of gas prices to consumers and in some cases capped the prices received for production by producers, many of them in Texas.

This was a victory for Texas. The Lone Star state and Louisiana combine to produce about 70 percent of all the natural gas in the nation.

They had a strong interest in killing the bill, which producers said would put some of them out of business.

The battle will heat up again in the next session when the more liberal 98th Congress is expected to fight efforts to decontrol natural gas prices.

- The House Democratic Caucus made two rule changes that will make it easier to kick rebel Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, off the Budget Committee. Moreover, Gramm's defense that he is a true Democrat was dealt a sharp blow this week when President Reagan sent him an invitation to join the Republican party.

The Boll Weevil said he was "honored" by the president's letter, but it will hardly help his case next month before angry Democrats.

- Congress passed legislation that will permit the tribe of Kickapoo Indians to establish a federal reservation near Eagle Pass, Texas.

After years of living in cardboard huts under the international bridge in the Rio Grande, the Kickapoos will finally have a home.

Thieves hit farmers hard

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Cattle rustlers have been hard at work in Texas this year, and the state breeders association say that they've done most of their sneaky work in Ellis County.

"This thing has done got nasty," said 64-year-old J.T. Darden, who returned with his wife from a trip in October to find 35 calves missing from their farm in southwestern Ellis County. "It's got to the point now that we're scared to leave home."

The thieves most often use tractor-trailer trucks, and many of their victims are people who can least afford the loss: small farmers who have been using cattle to make up for the depressed prices in cotton, milo, maize and wheat, said Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association inspector James Gregory.

"It (rustling) seems to be the worst in Ellis County," Gregory noted.

In 1982, rustling cost Ellis County farmers 90 head of cattle valued at \$35,000, said Ellis County sheriff's investigator Jim Bostick.

Cattle stealing is up about 30 percent statewide this year, Gregory said.

Don Walker has been hit twice by rustlers in the past two years for a loss of half his 50-head herd — about \$13,000. In October, thieves backed a tractor-trailer rig up to his 200-acre pasture on Interstate 35, clipped the fence, and — while motorists at a nearby rest-stop watched — made off with 11 cows and six calves.

"We're just open season out here," Walker told the Dallas Times Herald.

He said the cattle might have given him a little profit this year after a decade of break-even farming.

"There wasn't any extra this year," he said. "In fact, I didn't pay off the bank what I owed them this year."

Ellis County Sheriff Barney Boyd said he hasn't been able to identify the thieves, but "we think it's going to be the same 'bl' boy" working west of I-35, where farmers have been hit the hardest.

Infant killed in fire

WACO (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered in the second death resulting from a blaze that swept through a garage apartment after a couch apparently caught fire.

Ray Eugene Lord Jr., 3, was pronounced dead at 1:35 p.m. Friday at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center here. Justice of the Peace John Cabanis ordered the autopsy.

He said tentative findings indicated the youngster could have died as a result of smoke inhalation. Lord had previously been listed in critical condition with second- and third-degree burns.

Lord, who was pulled from the burning apartment by firefighters, was the older stepbrother of 17-month-old Danny Dean Sasse, who died as a result of the blaze Thursday. He was pronounced dead at 9:37 p.m. Thursday at Hillcrest, said Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson.

The infant suffered from burns and smoke inhalation, "but I rather imagine the principal cause of death was smoke," Johnson said.

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MENS CORDUROY JEANS RIBBLESS AND WIDE WALE reg. 27.00 reg. 29.00 \$13.95 ALL COLORS BY WRANGLER!	MEN'S & WOMENS LEATHER COATS! 1/2 PRICE ! OUR ENTIRE STOCK !
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AVOCADOS
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PREMIUM QUALITY EXTRA LEAN — FAMILY PAC **99¢** LB.

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FRYERS
GRADE A FRESH **49¢** LB.

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PINTO BEANS
FROM THE MONTELORES VALLEY OF COLORADO BULK — SACK YOUR OWN **5 \$1** LBS.

100 LB. BAG \$25.00

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TOMATOES
VINE RIPE — FRESH **3 \$1** LBS. FOR 1

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PRICES GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

26 DECC 26

Latest tainted pills turned in 12 days ago

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators fanned out through San Pedro on Saturday after the discovery that Maximum-Strength Anacin-3 capsules handed over to a health department 12 days ago had been laced with cyanide.

The tainted capsules turned in Dec. 13 by a San Pedro woman came from the same code number — F229 — as Anacin-3 capsules that made a San Jose housewife ill in November, said Howard Ratzky, a food and drug specialist with the California Health Services Department.

Of the 20 capsules in the bottle, which was purchased at a Sav-On Drugstore, 18 contained cyanide, Ratzky said. Each contained about 20 milligrams of the poison, he added.

Sav-On ordered all containers of the Maximum-Strength capsules pulled off shelves at its 172 stores in California, Nevada, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana "immediately after we received word (of the contamination) from the state," said Dennis Palmer, assistant to Sav-On's executive vice president for operations.

Consumers are being urged to return to stores any Anacin-3 bottles bearing the code number F229 and state health offices in Sacramento and Los Angeles remained open through the weekend to deal with the problem.

The capsules were purchased Dec. 8 in San Pedro, a Los Angeles Harbor community. The woman who bought them, 50-year-old Jacqueline Koziel, turned the bottle in to the local health department after reading about the poisoning in San Jose, 300 miles to the northwest, Ratzky said.

But the capsules weren't tested until Friday Ms. Koziel had not been injured and bottles from "that particular lot number had been tested hundreds, perhaps thousands, of times after the San Jose incident with negative results," Ratzky said.

John Harris, a supervisor-inspector for the federal Food and Drug Administration, said that because so many bottles from lot F229 were found to be free of cyanide, state authorities had assumed the San Jose incident was a case of tampering done at a local store. "So the priority (for testing the San Pedro capsules) was not high," Harris said.

It was the latest in a series of reported contaminations since seven people in the Chicago area died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

The amount of cyanide in the San Pedro capsules "is less than a lethal dose for a single capsule, but consumption of several capsules could cause death," said Health Services Department spokesman Pete Weisser.

Ten investigators from the FDA and four from the state Health Services Department searched through the San Pedro area in search of stores open on Christmas Day that might have bottles from the same lot number or others without tamper-proof seals still on their shelves, Harris said.

"If we find them we'll take them to the state laboratories and test them," he said, adding that most bottles of Anacin-3 now on shelves have new tamper-proof seals.

THIS WEEK AT JCPENNEY

THE SAVINGS NEVER STOP!

25% OFF

THE BIG JCPENNEY BATH TOWEL.

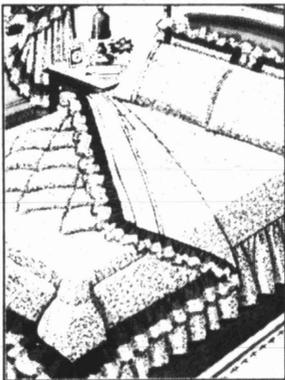
WHAT A WAY TO START!

\$15 off posy print twin comforter.

Sale \$45

Reg. \$60. Petite floral print comforter with prim lace trim recalls the look of old New England. Poly/cotton, plumped with Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full comforter	\$75	56.25
Queen comforter	\$90	67.50
Twin bedskirt	\$25	18.75
Pillow sham	\$25	18.75



25% off JCPenney big bath towel.

Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. Thick and luxurious. The big JCPenney bath towel. 25x50" of thirsty cotton/poly terry. In a bevy of beauty bath solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98

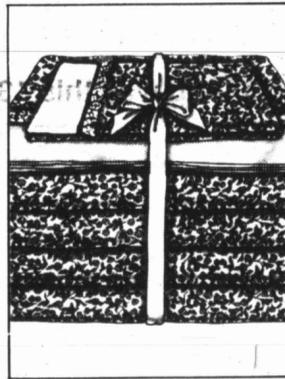
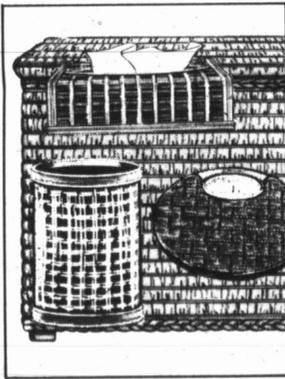
Sale prices effective through _____

Wicker-look bath accents.

25% off

Brighten your bath with coordinated accessories of easy-clean wicker-look Textilene Cane® fiber.

	Reg.	Sale
Bench style hamper	\$29	21.75
Wastebasket	\$11	8.25
Tissue box	\$10	5.99
Scale	\$19	14.25



Posy print percale sheets.

Sale 7.49 twin

Reg. 9.99. Poly/cotton percale sheets match up with our posy print comforters. Flat and fitted sheets at the same price.

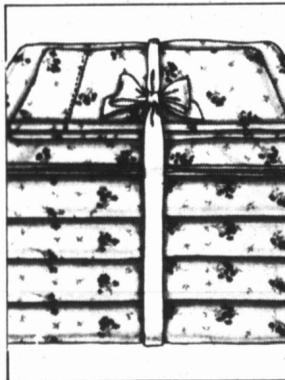
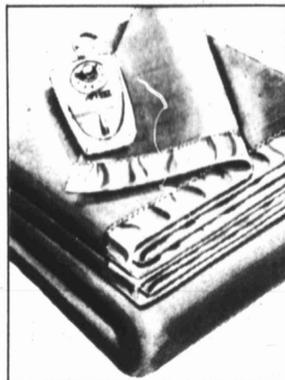
	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	12.99	9.74
Queen sheet	19.99	14.99
Standard cases, pair	9.99	7.49
Queen cases, pair	10.99	8.24

\$6 to \$10 off electric blankets.

Sale 23.99

Reg. \$30. Electric blanket in a woven blend of polyester/acrylic. Has 11 comfort settings. Choice of colors. Twin sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, with single control	\$40	33.99
Full, with dual control	\$50	41.99
Queen, with dual control	\$60	49.99



Petite print muslin sheets.

Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. Posy-sprinkled sheets of no-iron poly/cotton muslin makes a pretty bed. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

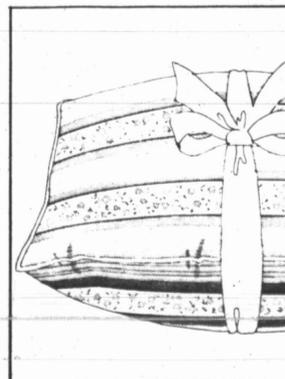
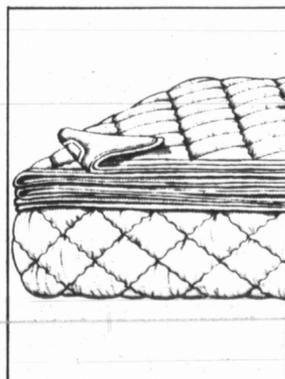
	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	6.99	4.99
Queen sheet	12.99	9.99
Standard cases, pair	4.99	3.99
Queen cases, pair	5.99	4.99

30% off twin mattress pad.

Sale 8.39

Reg. 11.99. Quilted mattress pad with snug-fitted corners. Poly/cotton, with polyester back and poly fiberfill for all-night comfort.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.59
Queen	20.99	17.79



Plump pillow at heady savings.

Sale 3.49 std.

Reg. 4.99. Settle in for a good night's rest with this comfortable bedpillow. Plumped with non-allergenic 100% Astrofill® polyester. With cotton ticking cover. Queen size, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79

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ONEIDA'S GREAT PLACE SETTING SALE

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING
Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place Soup Spoon, Teaspoon. **\$16.99** (Reg. \$28.50)

COMMUNITY STAINLESS BY ONEIDA
SALE DATES: DEC. 26, 1982-JAN. 31, 1983

MATCHING ACCESSORY SETS AVAILABLE IN EACH PATTERN

4-PIECE SERVING SET Contains: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, 2 Tablespoons	4-PIECE HOSTESS SET Contains: Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle, Dessert Server
\$28.50	\$35.75

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JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 267-3811
Shop J.C. Penney Catalog: Phone 263-1221 or 263-0221

We need to run another month's business this year, but we don't have another month to do this — so we are going to try to do it in four days. We will be closed Monday, December 27th, to mark down prices on everything in the store.

Our 13th Month Sale starts Tuesday, December 28th. Hours: 9 A.M. til 6 P.M. Don't miss this sale on Fine Furniture and Accessories, also many gift items.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
You Can Make That Christmas Gift or Bonus Money go a long way this 13th month.			20% off on all lamps	Large group odds 'n Ends—Gifts Priced 1/2 price	One Broyhill Green Print Sofa & Loveseat Regular \$890.00 Now \$599.00	Pulaski Secretary Desks 3 styles Reg. \$399.00 \$350.00
	Simmons Beautyrest® Mattress & Box Spring Sets in our stock King \$60.00 off Queen \$40.00 off Full \$30.00 off	10% off On All West Virginia Glass — includes Trifle Bowls, Pitchers etc.	Prices Reduced on all Curio Cabinets	\$100 Gifts 6 for \$500	Prices Reduced on all Game Table Sets	2 Therapedic Twin Size Electric Adjustable Beds. Each \$895.00
	Simmons Hide-A-Bed® Sleeper Sofas \$100.00 off our Regular Price	Maleck Wooden Ware 20% off	20% off on all pictures	Save on All Tell City Furniture	2 Sofas Nylon Print Pretzel Arms Each \$350.00	Prices Reduced on All Bedroom Furniture
Additional Discount of 5% on Purchase of \$100.00 or more if you Pay Cash or Check at time of purchase. Free Delivery Within 100 miles of Big Spring. 90 day Charge to approved accounts, or use Visa or Mastercharge.						
	Closed to Mark Down Prices	Special Prices Effective On These Four Days				Closed Jan. 1, 1983
		28	29	30	31	

These Prices Subject To Previous Sale.

We Believe in Big Spring

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

9 A.M. TIL 6 P.M. — MONDAY-SATURDAY

Register for Free Singer Doll House Desk & Chair Value \$399.00 To be given in Drawing 5 o'clock December 31. You do not have to be present to win.

26 DECEMBER 26

Pope prays for the suffering

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II celebrated Christmas with a prayer for "those who are suffering" in the world, particularly in his native Poland, and the bells of Rome's 500 churches rang to hail the birth of Jesus.

Nearly 50,000 people cheered and applauded as the pontiff read his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world) message from the balcony over the main entrance of St. Peter's Basilica.

"We desire that the light of this night should reach, especially, those who are suffering, wherever they are on earth, whatever their misfortune may be," the pope said. He then delivered Christmas greetings in 42 languages.

Speaking in Polish, he said, "I ardently wish all my brothers and sisters of Poland, particularly those who suffer and those who are separated from their loved ones, a new hope, a new light."

John Paul, clad in a gleaming white robes and a gold-embroidered miter, said that "in this difficult situation in our fatherland" the message of Christ's birth "should take on a particular meaning."

He made no mention of Poland's outlawed Solidarity union, which the Roman Catholic Church strongly supported, or of the recent release of union activists detained since the Dec. 13, 1981, military crackdown in Poland.

For the third year, John Paul's message was not televised live to Poland or any other Communist country, although it was broadcast direct to 30 nations in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In his greetings in English, the pope said, "A blessed Christmas in the peace of Jesus Christ, the redeemer of the world."

An Italian military band played in the square as the pontiff stepped onto the balcony, with a huge red-bordered tapestry of the papal insignia fluttering



CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE — Pope John Paul II kisses the foot of a doll of the Baby Jesus placed in a straw-filled crib. It was part of the Christmas Eve services inside St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City Friday night.

below.

The crowd outside the Basilica waved white handkerchiefs and children clutched balloons. A gentle breeze wafted across the cobble-stoned square, bathed by sunny weather that ended a week of cold rain.

By John Paul's special request, a huge Nativity scene with 12-foot-high figures and a 43-foot Christmas tree were placed in the middle of the square.

The pontiff appealed to Roman Catholics around the

world to look with "faith, hope and love" to the extraordinary Holy Year he proclaimed for 1983.

The Holy Year, which the pope called "the jubilee of our redemption," will begin March 25 and will commemorate the 1,950th anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus.

The crowd gave the pontiff a long round of applause as the 10-ton bells of the Basilica and those in Rome's 500 other churches rang in celebration.

Friends help rebuild home following fire

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louis and Marian Mulkey's biggest Christmas present isn't finished and it won't fit under the tree. But there's a decorated tree in its glassless living room window.

"I've got a few friends that have come in here and helped me build what I lost," Mulkey said. "That means a lot more to me than all the food and all the presents a man could get."

The Mulkeys' house burned down Oct. 18, and with it all they owned.

Immediately afterward, the neighborhood started work on a new house.

Mulkey has worked on other people's additions and knew something about the building code. Charles Milligan, who lives across the street, is an electrician. So he'll be doing the wiring.

The neighbors have the walls up and are working on the roof. A bricklayer is donating his time to build the chimney with bricks supplied by Mulkey.

But most can work only on weekends, and the short days and a rainy fall made it impossible for them to have it ready for Christmas, as they wanted.

So — working at night, to surprise the Mulkeys — they put lights around the door and windows, and set up a Christmas tree in the living room. There's no glass in the windows, but the neighborhood spirit seems to keep out vandals.

"No one has stolen the Christmas tree, believe it or not," said Dale Ulkins, another neighbor who has been working on the project.

And the Mulkeys haven't been too far from the work. The day after the fire, the people across the street — Mary Ann and Charles Milligan — asked the Mulkeys to stay with them.

Partly because the neighbors already were close and partly because they have all worked together to repair the damage, jokes about the fire are more common than hard-luck stories.

"We're in it for the money," Ulkins quipped when asked why the neighbors pitched in with the rebuilding.

And John Stephens, Mrs. Mulkey's son by an earlier marriage, said his sister had this conversation with an insurance adjuster:

"Is the floor all right?"
"Yes, you can see the floor."
"How's the roof?"
"It's on the floor."
"How about the contents?"
"It's between the floor and the roof."

Milligan said the couple had been given a lot of pots, pans, kitchen utensils. His wife said that a rod put up to hold the clothes given to the Mulkeys was soon filled almost to collapsing.

Footnotes from Howard County Library

Overdue book policy part of New Year's resolution

Christmas dinner has been eaten, gifts opened, and Santa is back at the North Pole getting a needed rest. The next order of business in this holiday season is to prepare for the New Year: New Year's Eve parties, New Year's resolutions and last year's taxes.

The parties should be planned by now, and taxes — let's not think about that yet! Those resolutions could use a little thought now, too.

For the county library one resolution has already been made. We are going to try to save some of your tax money by reducing number of lost books and employee time spent on overdue procedures. The new policy will go into effect January 1, 1983.

We will no longer send several notices or call two or three times as is current practice with overdues. Nor will long overdue materials be withdrawn from the collection without further action.

About a week after materials have become overdue, the delinquent patron will be notified by phone or postcard, and his or her library privileges suspended until the matter is cleared. After two month's overdue,

the patron will receive a letter from the County Attorney's office directing the patron to contact the Library by a specified date. After two more weeks, the County Attorney's office will file charges against those who have not made a satisfactory response, i.e. return, renew, or pay for items.

During January, patrons with overdues of more than two months will be processed. If you are in this category, it would be wise to clear your record before this initial processing.

Patrons with outstanding fines or overdues do not have borrowing privileges. Patrons who have been fined on may be reinstated after a probation period of limited privileges.

Another resolution is that the Howard County Library will NOT have a fine free period in the future. Few patrons have taken advantage of this practice and some have even used it as an excuse to not return overdues until "fine free" time.

These new resolutions are not aimed at the majority of our patrons. Most are conscientious about returning

materials and willingly pay fines they have justly accrued.

Make one of your New Year's resolutions to use your library wisely and often. Help yourself and your fellow patrons by returning your materials on time.

Ladies
Men's
Children's
Juniors

Entire Stock
COATS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Save now on every coat in stock. Our coldest weather is still ahead of us so now is the time to save.

DUNLAPS

Shop 10:00 til 6:00

MERRY XMAS!

Happy Holiday's
NEAL'S PHARMACY

600 GREGG 263-7651

The
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

**Will be Closed
December
27 thru 31.**

In Case of
Emergency Call 263-4602

**Have A
Happy,
Healthy
Holiday!**

**PRE-
INVENTORY CLEARANCE**

**10%
to
50% OFF**

**EVERYTHING
MUST GO!**

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Greg Jaklewicz Speaking for women

Just one look up at Rose Magers and you can see why journalists have been speaking of the rise in women's sports these past few years.

This reporter stands 5-11, about average for men unless you're standing in a team picture of the L.A. Lakers. And then there's this young lady. I can't resist this...but at 6-3, you might say this Rose is on a loooong stem.

The thing is, she isn't the tallest female in town. Howard College's towering shot-blocker Susan Cordell is 6-6. A number of labels have been affixed to her — "Bones," "Kareem" and a few others. But her job is intimidation and she is good at her work.

In this business, most interviews are done looking up at the subject. When the subject is female and that tall, the male ego is denied. I want to grab a chair and stand on it, just to look eye-to-eye with my interviewee.

But height is just one noticeable change in women's sports in recent years. I'm sure there have been tall females before but because of society's frowns, they hid themselves well.

Probably the greatest strides have been taken in basketball. With the changeover to the five-player game in Texas, the college athletes are getting better each year. The game is much faster. The trot-down and set-down game is ancient. Nearly all the teams can fast-break and most run a man, er, woman (that doesn't sound good either) defense.

The total package in an athlete was seen here last spring when Cooke Co.'s Dee Dee Polk visited. She could jump, dribble and manoeuvre the basketball like a Globetrotter. And then there's Nell Haskins who rebounds with the intensity of a Moses Malone.

These type of comments used to infuriate women. Even the best athletes wanted to retain as many feminine qualities as possible. They still do but they're not afraid to play their game with the full-speed-ahead attitude of their male counterparts.

Take a look at swimming and track and field. Women are recording times, heights and distances that the men were doing only a short time ago. Even more amazing is gymnastics where women have added strength to their natural grace. Sure Kurt Thomas is a wonder but it's the women we now identify with the sport.

"Women are getting more aggressive," Rose explains. She's not talking about asking for a date but performance in athletic competition. "They want to be as aggressive as anybody else. They are saying 'I'm not going to give them anything. If they want it, they're going to have to take it from me.'"

Females are also seeing sports as a way to recognition, to form a personal identity like the guys have for years. "We want to be somebody, too," she says. Now instead of excelling in grades, choir or typing, women are expanding their horizons.

Rose says this especially true outside of Texas. Texans, she hints, are missing out because they are so hard-headed about change. Remember when the five-player game came in? Many coaches chose to retire instead of changing their style. Critics said girls couldn't handle the running game. They were wrong.

Girls basketball is strong in this state. In fact, my high school was known not for football or band but its girls basketball team which won 14-straight district titles and a state championship in the six-man game.

Other sports are lagging behind. Rose enjoyed her one year at LSU better than her three at Houston because Cajun fans supported the sport more. Sports fans just don't go for women's athletics here. Sparse is a generous definition for Big Spring High girls sports, for example. That same faces show up for each game — parents and guys needing a place to listen to their tape players. Even at Permian — where winning is pretty constant, only about 25 people showed up for Monday's hoop opener against BSHS.

And I won't get started about the crowds at Hawk Queens games but the empty seats are sure enjoying a great season.

Rose adds that away from her six-day-a-week workouts at volleyball camp, the players are in high demand for weekend workshops. She arrived home for the holidays and no one in this area was interested in her expertise.

Maybe as a New Year's resolution, women's sports fans can come out of the lockerroom (the closets have already been emptied) and support the new movement. You know it's only fair



ARCHIE MEYERS
Steer coach

Steers picked third in 4-5A hoop poll

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers have been picked to finish in a tie with Odessa High in the District 4-AAAAA basketball race this winter.

In a poll of the eight league coaches and five sports writers, the Steers and Bronchos are projected to finish behind San Angelo Central and Abilene High in the hoop race.

Central gathered five first place votes and was picked no lower than third on one ballot to gain the championship nod over the Eagles. Abilene was listed on more first place ballots — six, but was chosen third on

three ballots to finish behind the Bobcats. Odessa drew the other two first place nods.

The remaining order of places found Midland fifth, Permian sixth, Cooper seventh and Midland Lee last.

Odessa enters the Christmas break with the best record among league teams at 10-4 while Central boasts a 10-5 start, but has lost four of last five games under first-year coach Rob Wylie. Big Spring is 9-5.

San Angelo may also have the premier player in the league in 6-3 scoring wizard Lorand White. He's averaging 27 points a game and has a high 43 against Austin Anderson in the championship game of the

South San Antonio Invitational. Jerald Wrightsil of Big Spring, Mike Simmons of Abilene and Howard Harris of Odessa are three top quality athletes averaging near or over 20 points.

Here is the 4-5A basketball poll (points based on a 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system) with first place votes in parenthesis:

1) San Angelo Central (5).....	112
2) Abilene High (6).....	110
3) (tie) Odessa High (2).....	68
Big Spring.....	68
5) Midland High.....	63
6) Permian.....	38
7) Cooper.....	32
8) Midland Lee.....	16



BIG SPRING'S ROSE MAGERS
...home-grown girl could star in Olympics

A Mager decision Rose sweet on Olympics idea

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Her list of honors and awards stretches a mile long and so does her smile. Well, not quite that far — but volleyball has already taken Rose Magers around the globe and she's not yet through reaching for her goals.

In town for the Christmas holidays, the former Big Spring High standout is doing the one thing she can't at the southern California camp for the U.S. National Women's Volleyball Team.

Just taking it easy. "I'm just staying at home relaxing," Rose said. Even doing chores around the house or her daily workouts are a vacation compared to the rigorous training schedule she must maintain to make the U.S. Olympic volleyball team for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Invited to the pre-Olympic tryout her junior year in college, she accepted the offer a year later when her collegiate eligibility was completed. For the past year, she and a dozen other young women have been working literally day and night to mold a team that has attained the ranking of No. 2 in the world behind the Chinese.

"I felt I still wanted to play," she says of her decision after her senior year at Louisiana State University (LSU). "To do that, I had to go to the tryout...I had no other choice."

And for the past 12 months, Rose has been working, learning, hurting, struggling but succeeding in accomplishing a dream held by athletes around the world — competing for their countries in the Olympic Games.

It all began long ago, 1974 to be exact, when Rose began her volleyball career at Big Spring High. She was good as a freshman but simply awesome for the next three years. She was an all-district, all-region and all-state choice and Big Spring became a West Texas powerhouse in the fall sport. She led the 1978 team to the state tournament and a third place finish.

Her skills were in great demand and she signed a scholarship agreement with the University of Houston. The awards and honors kept pouring in.

She was invited to the National Sports Festival as a freshman and made an American team that battled junior teams from Pacific Ocean nations. The U.S. team finished second to the Koreans and Rose was named Best Spiker.

During her next two years at Houston, the Cougars won the Southwest Conference tournament and advanced to the national tourney, finishing fifth and third. Rose was all-SWC, all-region and recognized as one of the top players in the country.

When coach Ruth Nelson left for LSU her senior years, Rose also packed up her sneakers and knee pads and went east. Playing with a new team in a new league didn't present any problem for the super setter. She was all-Southeast Conference and guided the Tigers to a second place finish.

Was the adjustment in changing schools tough?

"No, I loved LSU," she shakes her head with a grin. "I'll take LSU over Houston any day. The people there were more supportive of me.

There are good teams in Texas but there just wasn't a lot of support."

Next came the successful week-long tryout for the U.S. team. Rose just rolls her eyes when asked how demanding are coach Arie Selinger's camps.

"He never cuts anyone because he says anyone who can make it through tryouts should be on the team," she says. But that's just the beginning. Practice sessions begin at 10 a.m. and conclude — if the girls are lucky — at 6 p.m. That goes six days a week. "Work hard? He wants us to work hard and then harder. He tells us it isn't an excuse being a girl," she laughs.

The workouts consist of running and jumping to get the body in condition; two hours of defensive drills designed never to let the ball hit the floor inbounds; an hour of hitting; passing drills; and practice on unusual situations. "We do everything out of the ordinary," Rose explains. "He gets us into different situations that maybe occur sometimes. He wants us to be ready for everything."

If that weren't enough to get your sweat up, Selinger breaks up the group for scrimmages. During preparation for the World Championships, for example, the team practice longer. "If he isn't pleased," she says of her coach, "we may practice until eight, nine or ten o'clock. Twelve if we have to."

Social life? Rose bursts out laughing and answers, "By that time, I'm dead."

So much for seeing the sights of the West Coast, right? "About the only time we have off is for

(See "Workouts" on page 3-B)

Sports in '82: Triumphs, tragedies

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Was 1982 the Year of the 49ers, or the Year of the Lakers, or the year of the Cardinals? Who was the year's sports hero — Wayne Gretzky, Rickey Henderson, Larry Holmes, Martina Navratilova or Jimmy Connors? What was the year's biggest surprise — the Atlanta Braves, Northwestern, the NFL strike, Bear

baseball campaign with 13 straight wins and hung for a divisional title. Ricky Henderson slid by Lou Brock's base-stealing record in August. Jimmy Connors proved that age can be beat with wins at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Here are the highlights of the past 12 months, guaranteed to bring back a smile, a frown, a clenched fist and a jump for joy.

Sports Year '82

JANUARY

When New Year's Day 1982 was over, the Clemson Tigers of the Atlantic Coast Conference were the NCAA champs, clipping the Nebraska Cornhuskers 22-15 in the Orange Bowl. Texas football fans had a good day as the Longhorns rallied past Alabama 14-12 in the Cotton Bowl.

Baseball made the news admit the winter snows as Reggie Jackson took his act to California and Gene Autry's Angels.

Johnny Miller played like the old Johnny Miller, winning a \$1 million event abroad and the San Diego Open at home.

The San Francisco 49ers rode the arm of Joe Montana and the hands of Dwight Clark to win the Super Bowl, knocking off the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC championship game.

Later, the AFC won the Pro Bowl 16-13 over the NFC

Bryant's resignation?

Recapping Sports Year '82, fans and critics of amateur and professional athletics have a lot to talk about. Easily the biggest new item of the year was the 57-day National Football League Player's Association strike which shook the foundation of the country's No. 1 sports institution.

Clouding the year were announcements by several highly-recognized sports figures of their dependency on drugs, namely cocaine. Saddening the sports world were the retirements of Alabama head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, Pittsburgh slugger Willie Stargell, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard and Steeler meanie Joe Greene. Shocking the world was the tragic death of boxer Duk Koo Kim.

But the thrill of victory was still around. The New York Islanders won a record 15 straight NHL games in February. The Atlanta Braves began the major league



OAKLAND'S SPEEDY RICKEY HENDERSON
breaks Major League base-stealing mark in August



BEAR BRYANT
...steps down at 'Bama



BILL WALTON
...makes 1982 comeback

— but nobody really cared.

FEBRUARY

Another few million dollars pass hands as Cincy's George Foster takes his big stick to New York.

Michael Spinks wins a WBA light-heavyweight title and Alexis Arguello retains the WBC lightweight crown.

The Islanders, the class of the NHL, got off on a winning streak but Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky made the most hockey news, scoring goal after goal.

Tom Watson wins the L.A. Open.

MARCH

"Marvelous" Marvin Hagler keeps his middleweight crown.

Tom Kite and Hale Irwin win golf tournaments. In college basketball, Bradley — forsaken by the NCAA — rips Purdue to capture the National Invitational Tournament. James Worthy and North Carolina are too much for super frosh Pat Ewing and Georgetown, nipping the Hoyas 63-62 in the NCAA title game.

APRIL

Take me out to the ballpark, even if it's cold. The Cubs and Orioles won the first games of the baseball season, although neither made it to post-season play.

Craig Stadler should 'em how a "Walrus" can play by winning, losing and then winning the Masters.

The horse-racing season turned out to resemble a hospital directory but early on, Air Forbes won appeared to be the class of the field. Rival Timely Writer goes down to an intestinal ailment.

American's running race continued with its success (See "Streaks" on page 5-B)

26

DECEMBER

26



YOU AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE — South All-Star running back Steve Clark (left) is tackled by Texas A&M linebacker Ty Allen (right) during the game at the University of Texas at Austin on Saturday.

South All-Stars rise to 20-10 win over North

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The South All-Stars defeated the North All-Stars 20-10 in the annual Christmas Day football game Saturday in the annual Gray Classic.

The victory marked the Gray's first triumph in the annual Christmas Day contest since 1978.

Steve Collier of Southern Miss started the quarterbacking duties for the South, but it was the Texas A&M player who led the South to a first-half lead that never relinquished.

The Blue scored first, taking advantage of a running back who had a 37-yard first down in the first quarter.

The Gray tallied two touchdowns in the second quarter, the first on a 30-yard pass from Kubiak to Hector. On the next possession, Hector vaulted over the goal line from inside the 1.

The Blue team rallied on a first play in the third quarter to narrow the Gray lead to 14-10. Quarterback Steve Clark of San Jose State fumbled and ran back into the end zone.

The Gray scored again in the third quarter on an 8-yard pass from Collier to receiver Stanley Washington of Texas Christian.

Washington had two interceptions in the game, but he turned over the ball to the Blue on a 30-yard pass from Collier to receiver Hector.

The Blue scored first in the first half on a 37-yard first down by Steve Clark of Northern Iowa.

The Gray tallied two touchdowns in the second quarter, the first on a 30-yard pass from Kubiak to Hector. On the next possession, Hector vaulted over the goal line from inside the 1.

The Blue team rallied on a first play in the third quarter to narrow the Gray lead to 14-10. Quarterback Steve Clark of San Jose State fumbled and ran back into the end zone.

Last-minute touchdown puts Huskies over top

By MIKE LEIDEN, Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — Steve Cowan threw three touchdowns in the final four minutes of the Aloha Bowl, leading Washington to a 21-20 win over Maryland in the first Aloha Bowl football game Saturday.

Cowan drove the Huskies 49 yards in the final four minutes to score the winning touchdown, then All-American punter Chuck Nelson booted the winning kick.

After Maryland missed a 30-yard field goal attempt that would have clinched the game, Cowan hit nine passes and ran for first downs in the winning drive.

Cowan completed 33 of 53 passes for 387 yards overall and was named the game's outstanding offensive player. Allen caught eight passes for 152 yards.

Maryland, 8-4, ranked 16th in the country, had taken the lead 20-14 for the first time with 10:44 remaining in the game on an 80-yard drive capped by John Nink's 8-yard run off right tackle.

North-ranked Washington, ranked 10th, won the game on a 27-yard pass to Allen, who beat the Maryland defense on a 30-yard run and out in the end zone.

Maryland retaliated on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback Dennis Edason connected with receiver Dave D'Addio on a 4-yard touchdown pass. But the Terps missed a 30-yard field goal and still trailed, 7-0.

Then Washington moved inside the 10 on a 75-yard Cowan-to-Allen pass.

Bluebonnet Bowl a hard sell

HOUSTON (AP) — The Bluebonnet Bowl may not be the Florida Gators and Texas A&M Aggies sought at the beginning of the season, but it's all they have for New Year's Eve in the state.

Despite several offers, the game is being held by both teams, with the Florida Gators and Texas A&M Aggies fighting to go out winners.

Florida quarterback Bob Whitehead had a 44-0 loss to Texas A&M in the Bluebonnet Bowl last year.

For He's Topp's Texo

North Carolina scrubs for 26-10 victory

By Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIANA, Ala. (AP) — The North Carolina All-Stars defeated the South Carolina All-Stars 26-10 in the annual Christmas Day football game Saturday in the annual Gray Classic.

The victory marked the Gray's first triumph in the annual Christmas Day contest since 1978.

Steve Collier of Southern Miss started the quarterbacking duties for the South, but it was the Texas A&M player who led the South to a first-half lead that never relinquished.

The Blue scored first, taking advantage of a running back who had a 37-yard first down in the first quarter.

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LARRY ...defender

Str

entering the Salazar. Those are won a few one-year-old The Year much better The class massive K the NFL d at New En

And the Kentucky ran first to It's the Oakland. I and the big Ray "lightweight Tragedy Villeneuve Gordon S "Sugar" R clouds his The zany Ruler wins The Isla The "G absence to Gordon

Conquist Stakes in Speaking drops the French Op

Wor no r garc

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas a Thanksgiving With such ding work s keep mental "I want playing," ev replies. "I m imum if I m competitive Her first camp was the coach's rookie play was a posi career. "I've been coming in to hitter says. because I coach would "Rose, I wa say 'Okay, better when "But this she smiles While Ros the camp b she is not t on court. Jo Caza resort trees are F from Ingt C's ket, a word with a DERRA C

Sports Year '82

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 26, 1982 3-B



LARRY HOLMES
...defends title twice



BOWIE KUHN
...dethroned by owners



HERSCHEL WALKER
...gets Heisman trophy



JOHN MCENROE
...tumbles from top



MEAN JOE GREENE
...nice guy retires



RALPH SAMPSON
...rules college hoop



WAYNE GRETSKY
...young hockey great



MARY DECKER-TABB
...sets run marks

Streaks, strikes, strange twists molded 1982

(Continued from page 1-B)

entering the Boston Marathon. None could be Alberto Salazar.

Those amazing Atlanta Braves won a few games, won a few more and kept winning to surpass Oakland's one-year-old record of 12 season-opening victories.

The Yankees had a terrible year and it didn't get much better even after Bob Lemon was fired.

The class of '82 was a good one for football with UT's massive Kenneth Sims the top student. He went first in the NFL draft, joining former SMU coach Ron Meyer at New England.

MAY

And they're off! No one knew who would win the Kentucky Derby but it was longshot Gato del Sol who ran first to the roses.

It's the Oakland Raiders. No, L.A. Raiders. No, Oakland. No, L.A. Well, the jury sided with Al Davis and the black and silver moves to the Coliseum.

Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini wins the WBA lightweight title over Arturo Frias.

Tragedy strikes as Canadian auto racer Gilles Villeneuve is killed in Belgium. Later in the month, Gordon Smiley is killed at the Indy 500 trials. Fighter "Sugar" Ray Leonard suffers a detached retina that clouds his boxing career.

The zany horse-racing season continues as Aloma's Ruler wins the Preakness.

The Islanders win, yawn, another NHL title.

The "Golden Bear" returned after a two-year absence to win the Colonial.

Gordon Johncock win the Indy.

JUNE

Conquistador Cielo — who? — wins the Belmont Stakes in a runaway.

Speaking of "whos..." Young Swede Mats Wilanders drops the seeds like backcourt smashes and wins the French Open.

Baseball great Satchel Paige dies. Using a little Magic, L.A. "Kareem-ed" Philly 4-2 in the NBA finals, leaving the Doctor high and dry still. Houston's savior Moses Malone wins the league's MVP award.

Larry Holmes TKO's Gerry Cooney is highly-publicized WBC title fight.

Tom Watson outshines the Bear to win the U.S. Open. Pete Rose gets his 3,772 hit to become the No. 1 hitter in baseball history.

The Lakers — not hurtig for players — gets NC's James Worthy in the first round of the NBA draft.

JULY

Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova rule Wimbledon.

The world stops to watch the Italians whip Germany in the World Cup finale.

Guess what? The National League won the All-Star game in Montreal.

Tom Watson keeps on winning, this time conquering the British Open.

The Reds and Rangers get tired of losing and fire John McNamara and Don Zimmer. Russ Nixon and Darrell Johnson take over.

The U.S. defeats Germany to win the Federation Cup in tennis.

AUGUST

Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson, Travis Jackson and Happy Chandler enter the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Yanks are still losing and fire Gene Michael. Clyde King tries his hand. The Astros are also disgusted and ax Bill Virdon. Bob Lillis is the new man.

Ray Floyd pinpoints his way to the PGA championship.

WBC featherweight champ Salvador Sanchez is killed in an auto wreck.

It was only a matter of time. Rickey Henderson



EVERSON WALLS
...another Dallas find



CHRIS EVERT-LLOYD
...wins sixth Open

steals four bases in one game to break the base-stealing record.

Kirkland, Wash. wins the Little League World Series.

Craig Stadler wins the World Series of Golf.

SEPTEMBER

Jimmy Connors and Martina, no it's Chrissy Evert win U.S. Open tennis titles.

Moses parts with Houston and travels to the promised land of big bucks with the Sixers. The Rockets don't recover from the loss.

The Cosmos defeat Seattle to win the Soccer Bowl. Michael Spinks retains his WBA light-heavyweight title over Jonny Davis.

The NFLPA calls a strike after two weekends of pro football beginning one streak. Northwestern ends another, downing Northern Illinois 31-6 to snap a 34-game losing skein.

OCTOBER

The pennants are decided as the Cardinals, Braves, Brewers and Angels vie for the Series.

Jim Fanning retires at Montreal and Earl Weaver retires from the Orioles.

The Cards and Brews make the World Series, which

promised to be a real foamer. On the verge of losing, the Cards rally to defeat Milwaukee and win in seven games. Darrell Porter is the MVP.

More firings. Jack Patera is out of Seattle, Billy Martin at Oakland and Gene Mauch at California.

Alberto Salazar wins the NY Marathon. Steve "Lefty" Carlton wins another Cy Young for the Phillies.

NOVEMBER

The Year of Firings culminates when baseball ouths leader Bowie Kuhn. Pete Vuckovich wins the American Cy Young award.

Even though his eye is 100 per cent, Sugar Ray Leonard resigns from boxing.

Robin Yount and Dale Murphy win MVP awards for the Brewers and Braves.

Texas hires Doug Rader, Cleveland Mike Ferraro and Baltimore Joe Altobelli.

Aaron Pryor defeats Alexis Arguello to retain the WBA welterweight title.

Hallelujah! The football strike ends after 57 days.

The boxing world mourns at Korea's Duk Koo Kim dies from head injuries received in a title bout with Ray Mancini.

DECEMBER

Larry Holmes pounds "Tex" Cobb to keep undefeated record.

Bear Bryant, the nation's winningest college football coach, retires effective at the end of the current season.

Defending Super Bowl champ San Francisco fades from the playoff picture.

Washington placekicker Mike Moseley sets a new NFL record with 21 straight field goals. Joe Montana sets NFL record with 300 yards in four straight games and Dan Fouts passes for over 400 twice in succession.

THIS WEEK ON

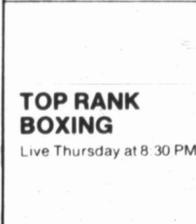


DECEMBER 27-31



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Live coverage of the Rainbow Classic from Honolulu Quarterfinals Monday and Tuesday at 11:30 PM, semifinal Wednesday at 11:30 PM and final Friday at 1:30 AM.



TOP RANK BOXING

Live Thursday at 8:30 PM



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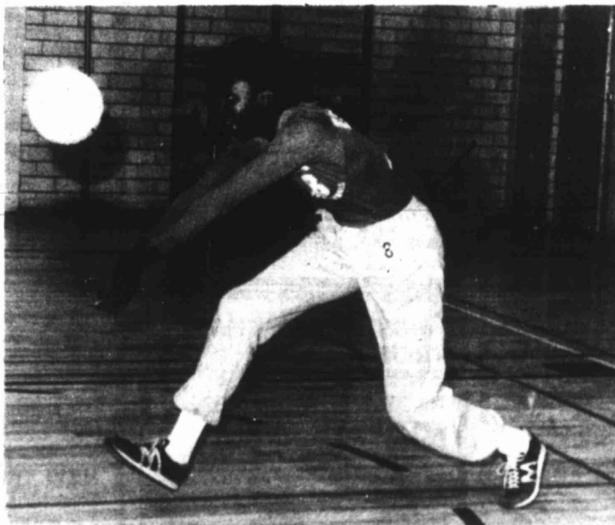
THE LIBERTY BOWL
Live from Memphis, TN, Wednesday at 8 PM.
NEW YEAR'S EVE — LIVE!
THE HALL OF FAME BOWL
From Birmingham, AL, Saturday at 2 PM.
THE BLUEBONNET BOWL
From Houston, TX, Saturday at 8 PM.



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Workouts
no rose
garden



VOLLEYBALL MEANS NEVER LETTING THE BALL TOUCH GROUND

...Rose lunges, dives, roll, recovers and is ready again

(Continued from page 1-B)

Christmas and a couple of days for Thanksgiving.

With such a physically demanding work schedule, how does Rose keep mentally fit?

"I want to have fun while I'm playing, even in practice," she replies. "I like to work to my maximum if I'm able to. I feel I'm really competitive. I love to win."

Her first year at the training camp was tough; tough because of the coach's demands and tough as a rookie player. But Rose thinks 1982 was a positive 12 months in her career.

"I've been playing a role as a sub, coming in to win the game," the 6-3 hitter says. "It didn't bother me, because I was doing good. The coach would call me down and say 'Rose, I want to win this game.' I say 'Okay, just put me in.' It's a lot better when you go in and win, too."

"But this first year was hard," she smiles again.

While Rose Magers was invited to the camp because of her abilities, she is not the only talented player on court. Joining her at the Coto De Caza resort where the team practices are Flo Hyman, a 6-5 spiker from Inglewood, Calif.; Rita Cosby, a 5-9 hitter from San Antonio with a 40-inch vertical jump; Debra Green, a 5-4 setter from

Westminster, Calif.; Paula Weisoff, a middle blocker who was the national MVP while at Southern California; Lauri Flackmier, a 6-1 middle blocker from Garland; and Sue Woodstra, the team captain, also from California.

Rose is just 22 but Weisoff is the youngest on the team at 20. And are they good?

"We're second in the world," Rose says proudly. She rates the Chinese No. 1 but quickly adds, "We've beaten them the last year."

Japan, she says, plays the best defense despite being the shortest team around. China has a taller team than most people would expect with a few 6-1 and 6-0 players in the lineup. The U.S. averages 5-11 across the board.

Being selected for the camp — and doing well while she's there — certainly gives the Big Spring player an inside track on representing the U.S.A. in the '84 Games. For a volleyball player, the peak age is 24. If that's the case, Rose should be in prime form for the Olympic Games — if she can avoid injury.

"So far I've been injured quite a bit," she admits, "but right now I'm healthy. Some of the stuff we do is so demanding on your body." Back and knee injuries are the most common ailments. "But I'm getting

stronger. As long as I can get stronger, the injuries will be less."

Helping her stay mentally stronger is the faith of her parents, Elihue and Opal Magers; her brother and sister, James and Linda; and boyfriend, Leonard Mitchell who wears No. 99 for the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We met while I was at Houston," she says shyly. How does a coast-to-coast relationship work out? "Even with a good understanding, it's tough. That's a long distance, especially on the phone. Our telephone bills are mungous."

Rose's No. 1 goal at this point is making the U.S. team. Beyond 1984, she sees an opportunity to play pro ball in Italy or Japan. And she has her education — a major in health and physical education — to complete at LSU.

Education, she adds, is basic to her — and all athletes' — success. "It takes everything you've got...body and soul. You've got to put school first, ahead of your game or boyfriend or whatever. It's the main priority."

The priority this holiday weekend for Rose Magers is just having a good time. When she gets back to sunny southern California, it's off almost immediately for Europe and a series of exhibition games. But right now, it's time to relax.

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SCORECARD

NBA

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia	21	5	80.8	-
Boston	21	7	79.1	-
Washington	14	12	53.8	7
New Jersey	14	13	51.9	7.5
New York	9	17	34.6	12

Central Division
Milwaukee 18 10 64.3
Detroit 16 13 55.2 2 1/2
Atlanta 12 14 46.2 5
Chicago 10 17 37.0 7 1/2
Indiana 9 17 34.6 8

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Kansas City 13 9 62.5 1/2
San Antonio 18 11 62.1
Dallas 12 14 46.2 4 1/2
Denver 11 16 40.7 6
Utah 11 16 40.7 6
Houston 4 22 15.4 12 1/2

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 21 6 77.8
Seattle 21 6 77.8
Phoenix 16 11 59.5 5
Portland 16 12 57.1 5 1/2
Golden State 12 16 42.9 9 1/2
San Diego 4 22 15.4 17

Thursday's Games
Denver 135, Detroit 127
New Jersey 97, Washington 90
Milwaukee 100, Atlanta 90
Phoenix 125, Dallas 106
Los Angeles 120, San Diego 115
Portland 80, Houston 82
Seattle 101, Golden State 85

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
New Jersey at New York
Atlanta at Washington
Phoenix at Utah
Seattle at Portland

Sunday's Games
Utah at Kansas City
Philadelphia at San Antonio
Detroit at Milwaukee
New York at Indiana
Los Angeles at Houston
Phoenix at Seattle
Portland at Denver
Portland at San Diego

Baltimore 0 6 1 077 80 156 (Barwick kick)
A-31, 359

National Conference
Dallas 6 1 0 857 179 90
Washington 6 1 0 857 135 118
Atlanta 5 2 0 714 170 126
Green Bay 4 2 1 640 164 135
Minnesota 4 3 0 571 142 129
St. Louis 4 3 0 571 111 121
Detroit 3 4 0 429 133 129
New Orleans 3 4 0 429 84 127
N.Y. Giants 3 4 0 429 117 112
Tampa Bay 3 4 0 429 109 134
Chicago 2 5 0 286 84 122
Philadelphia 2 5 0 286 143 149
San Francisco 2 5 0 286 163 172
L.A. Rams 1 6 0 143 153 196

UNC Tex.
First downs 15 25 10
Rushes-yards 67-224 44-80
Passing yards 10 50
Return yards 0 0
Passes 3-11-0 6-23-1
Punts 6-26 5-33
Fumbles-lost 3-3 2-2
Penalties-yards 4-20 2-20
Time of Possession 35:45 24:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — North Carolina, Horton 27-119, Bryant 15-45, Colson 8-38; Texas, Clark 14-56, Luck 7-32, Dodge 6-28

PASSING — North Carolina, Slankavage 3-10-0; Texas, Dodge 6-23-1; Davis 0-1-0

RECEIVING — North Carolina, Anthony 1-4, Bryant 1-3, Harrison 1-3; Texas, Micho 2-18, Orr 2-10, Mullins 1-14, C. Robinson 1-7

Bowl Games

College Bowl Games
By The Associated Press
Saturday, Dec. 11
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Wisconsin 14, Kansas State 3

Friday, Dec. 17
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Ohio State 47, Brigham Young 17

Saturday, Dec. 18
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Fresno State 29, Bowling Green 28

Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Auburn 33, Boston College 26

Saturday, Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
North Carolina 26, Texas 10

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Maryland (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2), (n)

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama (7-4) vs. Illinois (7-4), (n)

Thursday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State (8-3), (n)

Friday, Dec. 31
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Vanderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-5)
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Tennessee (6-4) vs. Iowa (7-4)
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Arkansas (8-2) vs. Florida (8-3), (n)

Saturday, Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Oklahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona State (9-2)

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Southern Methodist (10-0) vs. Pittsburgh (9-2)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1)
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Louisiana State (8-2) vs. Nebraska (11-1), (n)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Penn State (10-1) vs. Georgia (11-0-0), (n)

BASEBALL

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tom Hume, pitcher, to a four-year, guaranteed contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Announced the resignation of Jim Shofner, offensive coordinator.
United States Football League
NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed Terry Miller, running back.

College

NC 26
Texas 10

North Carolina 0 3 0 23-26
Texas 0 0-10
Tex—Mullins recovered blocked punt in end zone (Allegre kick)
UNC—FG Rogers 53
Tex—FG Allegre 34
UNC—FG Rogers 47
UNC—FG Barwick 23
UNC—FG Barwick 42
UNC—Horton 3 run (Barwick kick)
UNC—Wilcher recovered fumble by Texas quarterback Dodge in end zone

NFL

National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American Conference
W L T Pct. PF PA

L.A. Raiders	6	1	0	85.7	156
Cincinnati	2	0	0	71.4	173
Miami	5	2	0	71.4	173
N.Y. Jets	5	2	0	71.4	173
San Diego	5	2	0	71.4	173
Buffalo	4	3	0	57.1	121
New England	4	3	0	57.1	121
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	57.1	121
Cleveland	3	4	0	42.9	99
Seattle	3	4	0	42.9	99
Denver	2	5	0	28.6	126
Kansas City	2	5	0	28.6	126
Houston	1	6	0	14.3	95

transactions

BASEBALL
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tom Hume, pitcher, to a four-year, guaranteed contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Announced the resignation of Jim Shofner, offensive coordinator.
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football

Idaho is favorite in Far West tournament

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Defending champion Idaho, Lamar and Oregon State are the favorites in the 27th Far West College basketball tournament that begins here tonight.

The three schools are the only teams in the somewhat lackluster field that have winning records.

Lamar, 7-1, faces Drake, 3-3, in Monday's

nightcap. Lamar has won six in a row since a 106-72 loss to Houston. Drake has lost close decisions to Iowa, Minnesota and Iowa State.

If Lamar gets past the Bulldogs, it could set up a rematch between the Cardinals and Oregon State in Tuesday night's semifinals. Lamar upset Oregon State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs two years ago.

"From a win-loss standpoint, the field certainly doesn't look as good as it has in past

years," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller.

But Miller said the problems with this year's field stem from the near-demise of the tournament two years ago.

"We stopped this tournament once and we're still in the throes of scrambling to get teams in here," Miller said.

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(195) E78-14...\$32.50...2.01
(205) F78-14...\$33.50...2.12
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(I) 225/75R15...\$49.95...2.73
(L) 235/75R15...\$49.95...2.93

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(F) 205/75R14...50.95...2.31
(G) 205/75R15...51.95...2.38
(H) 215/75R15...54.95...2.49
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Patriots try for third consecutive shutout

By The Associated Press
Admittedly a team in turmoil, the New England Patriots are playing like a team possessed.

The Patriots, who "earned" the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice last year after posting a 2-14 record, the worst mark in the NFL, are 4-3 this season and in strong contention for a playoff berth in the American Conference.

In their past two games, they have blanked Miami 3-0 and Seattle 16-0. They will try for their third consecutive shutout Sunday at Pittsburgh, also 4-3.

Ironically, the last NFL team to register three straight shutouts was Pittsburgh. The Steelers did it in 1976, shacking the New York Giants 27-0, San Diego 23-0 and Kansas City 45-0 on consecutive weeks, then stopped Tampa Bay 42-0 and Houston 21-0 on the final two weekends.

The Patriots' performances this season have been surprising in view of their problems on the field last year and their off-the-field difficulties this season.

"Half the players want to get out of here," said one Patriots' player, who asked not to be identified.

The players' discontent has been directed at Ron Meyer, in his first year as head coach. They have expressed unhappiness with recent fines, the coaching staff's alleged lack of interest in their strategy suggestions and strict rules.

In the past two weeks, Meyer has fined veteran fullback Sam Cunningham, running back Vagas Ferguson and an unidentified rookie.

"I don't go around looking to play gestic at all," said Meyer. "I'm here to coach football."

While the Patriots have experienced unexpected success on the field, their opponents, the Steelers, have experienced unexpected disappointment. Pittsburgh, winner of a record four Super Bowls, have lost three of their last four games, including two by shutouts.

The ineptness of their offense has caused Coach Chuck Noll to hint he might start Cliff Stoudt at quarterback instead of veteran Terry Bradshaw.

In other NFL games Sunday, it will be the New York Jets, 5-2, at Minnesota, 4-3; Green Bay, 4-2, at Atlanta, 5-2; San Francisco, 2-5, at Kansas City, 2-5; Cleveland, 3-4, at Houston, 1-6; Washington, 6-1, at New Orleans, 3-4; Philadelphia, 2-5, at Dallas, 6-1; Denver, 2-5, at the Los Angeles Raiders, 6-1;

Chicago, 2-5, at the Los Angeles Rams, 1-6; Detroit, 3-4, at Tampa Bay, 3-4; the New York Giants, 3-4, at St. Louis, 4-3; Baltimore, 0-6-1, at San Diego, 5-2, and Seattle, 3-4, at Cincinnati, 5-2.

Monday night's nationally televised game will be Buffalo, 4-3, at Miami, 5-2.

With only two weeks remaining in the abbreviated regular season and the playoff format expanded from 10 to 16 teams — eight from both the National and American Conferences — only four clubs have clinched berths in the postseason competition. They are the Raiders in the AFC, and Dallas, Washington and Atlanta in the NFC.

The 11 teams in the NFC that have not qualified for the playoffs all are mathematically alive, while only Denver, Houston and Baltimore have been eliminated in the AFC. Although Denver has the same record as Kansas City in the AFC, the Broncos cannot make the playoffs because of a tie-breaking procedure.

One of the biggest surprises this season has been the demise of the San Francisco 49ers. If the 49ers, defending Super Bowl champions who had a 13-3 regular-season record last year, lose at Kansas City Sunday, they will be out of the playoff picture.

The Jets, seeking to clinch an AFC playoff berth for the second year in a row, can do it by winning one of their two remaining games. Their first shot will be Sunday at Minnesota, where the Vikings are unbeaten in five games — two exhibitions and three regular-season — this year.

Green Bay also needs a victory in one of its two remaining games — against Atlanta Sunday or in its finale at Detroit — to insure its first playoff appearance since 1972. The Falcons, winners of four of their last five games, stopped San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana's NFL record streak of five straight 300-yard passing games last weekend.

Paul McDonald, making his first start at quarterback for Cleveland last Sunday, directed the Browns to a 10-9 victory over Pittsburgh and probably will start again — ahead of Brian Sipe — against Houston. The Oilers have lost five straight.

Washington, buoyed by Mark Moseley's NFL record of 21 consecutive field goals, including a dramatic 42-yarder with four seconds left to beat the Giants last Sunday, is in the playoffs for the first time since 1976.

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WELCOME TO MIAMI — Orange Bowl princess Jelena Repac (left) and Cindy Fisher enjoy their jobs as they greet members of the University of Nebraska's

football team as they arrive in Miami Christmas Eve. Nebraska faces LSU in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl classic.

'Gee Whiz' Jack Brickhouse wins spot in Hall of Fame

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Brickhouse, a self-proclaimed member of the "gee whiz enthusiasm" school of broadcast journalism, has been named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Brickhouse on Thursday received the Ford C. Frick Award, making him the seventh broadcaster in the special Hall of Fame category for media members.

"I always considered sports first and foremost as entertainment," said Brickhouse, who covered 5,060 major league baseball games in a career spanning six decades — mostly with the Chicago Cubs.

"A dry documentary narration was just not my style. I liked the 'let's forget our troubles and have some fun' approach." One of his trademarks in recent years was the familiar "Hey, hey!" whenever a Cubs player socked a home run.

Entering broadcasting in 1934 at the age of 18, Brickhouse first worked for a radio station in his hometown of Peoria, Ill. Six years later, he was behind a microphone at WGN in Chicago,



JACK BRICKHOUSE ...sportscaster covered 5,060 big-league baseball games

recreating Chicago Cubs and White Sox games. During his career on the air, Brickhouse did everything from reading the Sunday funnies to interviewing presidents and popes.

"I like some gee whiz enthusiasm in broadcasting," he once exclaimed. Brickhouse is the second Chicago announcer to win the Frick Award, established in 1978 specifically to recognize broadcasters

The late Bob Elson also has a plaque in the library wing at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I've always contended that if Bob Elson had lived in New York, he would have been the first to be inducted, not the third," said Brickhouse. "He was the most innovative, creative baseball announcer of all time."

Though Brickhouse largely covered the Cubs — he — like Ernie Banks —

did not participate in a Cub World Series.

"I did have the White Sox series in 1959, but the year the Cubs won it, '45, was the year I chose to cover the Sox exclusively."

"So there I was, the Cubs closing in on the pennant at home while I'm calling a doubleheader between the Sox and Connie Mack's old Athletics by tickertape."

Brickhouse was the first voice on WGN-TV when it went on the air in 1948, and he retired from the Cubs TV booth two years ago. But he has his own evening radio show and is much sought-after as an after-dinner speaker for fund-raising events.

"I'm busier now than I ever was," he said.

Hall of Fame president Ed Stack said, "The name of Brickhouse always has been synonymous with reporting integrity and accuracy. He deserves inclusion with his worthy predecessors."

Other winners of the Frick Award have been Mel Allen and Red Barber (1978), Russ Hodges (1980), Ernie Harwell (1981) and Vin Scully (1982).

Will Browns take Oilers seriously?

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano has the unenviable assignment of trying to explain to the Browns why they should take the Houston Oilers seriously going into Sunday's National Football League game.

It's a tough job. How do you get serious about a team that is last in total offense and defense in the American Football Conference, has lost five straight games and takes a 1-6 record into the game?

In addition, the Oilers' leading runner, Earl Campbell, took verbal shots at his offensive line last week and quarterback Archie Manning has been sacked 27 times in five games.

Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil manufactured reasons last week and the Eagles beat the Oilers 35-14. Two weeks ago, Dallas Coach Tom Landry aroused the Cowboys with talk of "the Texas championship." He could have saved his breath as the Cowboys cruised to a 37-7 victory.

Rutigliano had to go to the record book for pep talk material. It seems the Oilers have allowed the Browns only two touchdowns in the past two games.

"We have no reason to take the Oilers lightly," Rutigliano said. "The Oilers have always been tough on us. I expect a tough, physical battle like always, and hopefully we can do enough things to pull out a victory."

The Browns are coming off of a key 10-9 victory over Pittsburgh that kept them in the playoff race with a 3-4 record but Rutigliano doesn't think a big victory, coupled with playing the Oilers, will add up to a letdown.

"I leave that sort of thing up to the press, they do a good job of that," he said. "I don't worry about that stuff. I think it's nebulous."

Rutigliano did worry about his quarterbacks, however, and his decision two weeks ago to bench

Brian Sipe in favor of Paul McDonald. He's worried no more.

"Paul McDonald is a fine quarterback, the kind you can win with in this league," Rutigliano said. "He is not a backup quarterback. The decision was made easier for me (to change quarterbacks) because we had Paul."

The Oilers are a team in transition and frustration, which came out in the form of Campbell's comments following last week's loss in Philadelphia. Campbell said he couldn't gain yards if his offensive line couldn't block. He denied any criticism the following day but the damage had been done.

Campbell has gained 100 yards only once in the last 17 games and his production has gone steadily downward since his 142-yard performance against Seattle in the second game of the season. He managed only 26 yards on 18 carries last week.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles has stuck to his plan of balancing the Oiler offense away from total dependence on Campbell. Despite, he results he'll stick to it some more.

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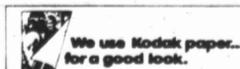
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M-A-S-H maker stands by show

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For a show that deals in war, degradation and death, "M-A-S-H" always manages to promote life. Executive producer Burt Metcalfe, who made a great show even greater, makes sure of that.

He's been putting his sensitive signature on the show since taking charge in 1977, after producers Larry Gelbart and Gene Reynolds had left for other projects.

"I'm an unabashed sentimentalist, so my shows tend to be more poignant, with a special kind of compassion and humanity," Metcalfe said.

"M-A-S-H" has been described as anti-war, but it goes deeper than that.

"We're not really an anti-military show," said Jamie Farr, who plays Cpl. Max Klinger, the soldier who wore women's hats and dresses to try to earn a psychiatric discharge.

"We're anti-stupidity, anti-authority, particularly when it's senseless. The doctors are placed in a situation where they're in opposition to everything going on around them. They're there to save lives."

This is the last season of "M-A-S-H." Tomorrow night is one of seven remaining original episodes, leading to the climactic two-hour movie Feb. 28, when the Korean War finally ends after 11 television seasons.

There were no doves at CBS clamoring to end the war; "M-A-S-H" is currently the season's third-rated program. But the network couldn't stop Alan Alda and Co. from defecting to other projects or convince Metcalfe there were enough significant stories to maintain the show's high quality.

The program's standards also worked against continuing "M-A-S-H." "We're very scrupulous in our history," Metcalfe said. "There were some wonderful stories we had to

pass up because they happened after the war. We wanted to do a brain-washing show, but that didn't come up until 1954. The same thing with the Marilyn Monroe visit.

"Drugs weren't that big, then, either, except for guys getting hooked on morphine. There was no cocaine, marijuana or heroin."

Metcalfe nixed other story ideas because the era was wrong. "We were pitched shows about abortion, rape and breast cancer 100 times," he said. "But those are 1980s causes of the week."

Metcalfe has been with "M-A-S-H" since the beginning, 1972, when he was associate producer, Reynolds was producer and Gelbart was executive story consultant. In 1976, Gelbart left because he thought the story well had run dry. Reynolds left the next year to start "Lou Grant."

Gelbart worked on Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows" in the 1950s and co-wrote the screenplay for the new Dustin Hoffman movie, "Tootsie," and in the early days, "M-A-S-H" reflected his broad funny bone.

"It was no point trying to copy Larry," said Metcalfe. "We had to expand the characters and get into interpersonal relationships, some of which weren't connected with the war. You have to go with your best pitch."

During the Metcalfe reign, Maj. Margaret Houlihan (Loretta Swit) loosened up and became a person, the pompous Frank Burns (Larry Linville) left the show and Klinger got out of drag and became the company clerk.

"I was insecure. The dress was my meal ticket," Farr said. "But I did want to show I was an actor. I didn't argue against it."

Klinger's growth was one way "M-A-S-H" became a better show, thanks to Met-

calfe. Except for reruns, television will soon be without "M-A-S-H," but, fortunately, it won't be without Metcalfe, who has a contract with 20th Century-Fox to produce TV movies.

"I admire the two-hour movie. It's what TV does best," said Metcalfe. "Basically, 'Ordinary People' and 'Kramer vs. Kramer' were TV-type movies — small, human-interest stories.

"I'm an admirer of Frank Capra, who did stories that had warmth and poignancy. I hope to do sentimental stories that ex-

press a certain optimism about America, where we can say, 'Gee, we're not so bad off after all.'"



TEAM EFFORT — Executive producer Alan Alda, Loretta Swit and Harry Morgan. Metcalfe makes sure the show that deals in war, degradation and death always manages to promote life.

Associated Press photo

'Frances' fails as picture of actress

By The Associated Press
"Frances" is a misguided attempt to chronicle the life and bad times of Frances Farmer, film actress of the late 1930s. A spirited beauty from Seattle, she turned her back on Hollywood to join the Group Theater, dabbled in radical politics, returned to her movie career, then suffered public breakdowns that landed her in headlines and mental hospitals.

Finally, a lobotomy cured her rebelliousness, and she became a midwest talk-show hostess until her death in 1970.

There was material for a profound human tragedy in her life, but three writers were unable to uncover it. The result is an almost ludicrous parody of the Old Hollywood.

The dialogue is overripe, as when playwright Clifford Odets, on the make for the actress, utters: "I think we live in a time when new works of art

should shoot bullets — and you would be good ammunition."

The direction by former editor, Graeme Clifford, is leaden, and the supporting players seem right out of 1930s B pictures. Credit is due Jessica Lange for almost rising above the material. She has the beauty and intensity of Frances Farmer, and she suffers convincingly. Less fortunate are Kim Stanley as the demonic mother and Sam Shepard as the mystery lover who turns up

whenever Frances is in trouble. Rated R, nudity, language, sexual content.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



IS THAT ALL?
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



We're not hungry, Mommy. Do we HATE
eat breakfast?

YOUR HORIZSCOPE

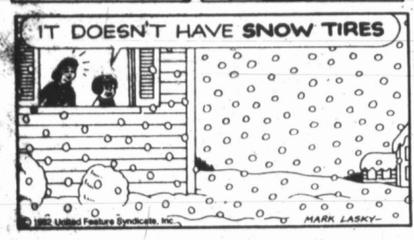
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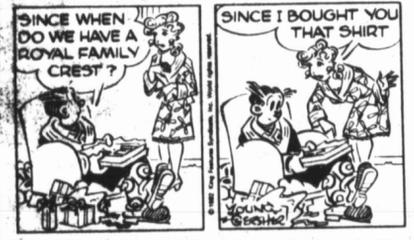
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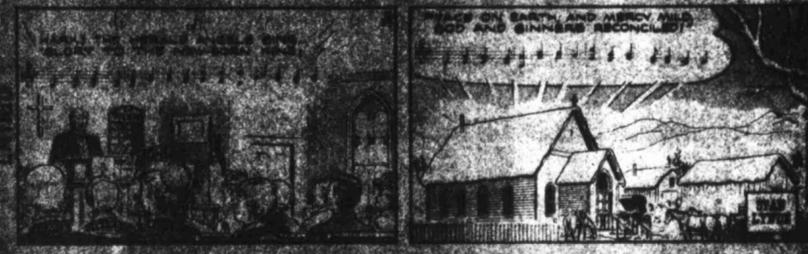


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SINCE I BOUGHT YOU THAT SHIRT



SOME BIG FAT GUY IN A RED COAT STEPPED ON MY TAIL.



LET'S GO TO THE BACK AND SEE IF THERE'RE ANY SIGNS OF A BREAK-IN!



I'LL GO, YOU STAY HERE!



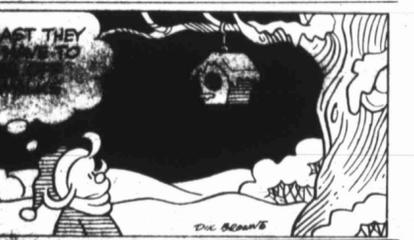
THE PROBLEM IS, THEY STILL MAKE KIDS LIKE THEY USED TO!



I BRIND SPANKING NEW WHEEL!



PERHAPS YOU COULD THROW IN A LITTLE 'HAPPY NEW YEAR'



CAN I BORRY MORE EGG POWCHER?

DON'T KEEP IT ALL WEEK!!



IT HAS CHARACTER.

I HOPE YOU'LL FEEL THE SAME WAY ABOUT THIS--



THE COURT WILL TAKE THAT INTO CONSIDERATION

...SIX YEARS IN THE BUGHOUSE AND SIX IN THE PEN!



...AN' NEVER EVER GIVES SHORT WEIGHT



WHAT DID YOU FIND UNDER YOUR TREE?

ROOTS.



IS THAT BETTER?

PERHAPS YOU COULD THROW IN A LITTLE 'HAPPY NEW YEAR'

26
D E C C
26

Lack of resources a problem

Test-tube baby clinics increasing in America

By JEAN McNAIR
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Va. — Conceived under laboratory lights and born in the glare of national publicity, Elizabeth Jordan Carr was a scientific first in the United States. Less than a year later, the brown-haired toddler from Westminster, Mass., is only one of 13 test-tube babies growing up in the United States. And clinics are springing up nationwide to duplicate the process pioneered in this country by Eastern Virginia Medical School researchers at Norfolk General Hospital.

personnel may find that they are involved in a program they are not able to see through to a successful conclusion," Jones said of at least 15 clinics either opened or planned in eight states. "The program has not yet reached the cookbook stage, shall we say, where you can read the directions and have it turn out reasonably well." Jones said most of the clinics are in university-affiliated hospitals, but doctors also are setting up private clinics. So far, the Norfolk clinic has been the most successful, recording nine more births since the first on Dec. 28, 1981, and 21 pregnancies in progress.

At least four pregnancies have occurred at a clinic affiliated with the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, said spokeswoman Ina Fried. The clinic, which opened in July 1981, treats about 15 women a month. A clinic will open next month at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, where doctors already have attempted IVF on a few women. The clinic will be able to treat 50 to 100 women in its first year, said spokeswoman Annette Richardson.

Dr. Richard Marrs, the clinic director, said 50 fertilized eggs were implanted, resulting in nine pregnancies. Two women expect babies in the spring and the rest miscarried, he said. No other clinics have reported births.

'The program has not yet reached the cookbook stage, shall we say, where you can just read the directions.'

institutions who are anxious to embark on such a program," said Dr. Howard W. Jones Jr., who runs the EVMS clinic with his wife, Georgeanna. "I am concerned that some institutions that do not have adequate resources and

Clark's wife wishes for husband's health

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The family of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark said Saturday they are grateful he lived to celebrate Christmas and now believe he'll live to go home. "I'm so grateful that we still have him with us and this Christmas, at least, we'll have forever," said Una Loy Clark, 61, at a Christmas Day news conference. "We're all hoping and praying just like you would be if it were your father and husband." The 61-year-old retired dentist from the Seattle area, in his 24th day with the mechanical device beating in his chest, was "speaking volubly," and ate some rice, beans and a little bit of orange cream pie Christmas Eve, said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the Utah Medical Center.



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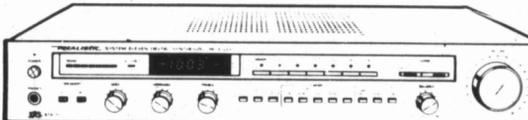
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Save 30% to 50%

Hurry in for Best Selection!

All Toys May Not Be Available in All Stores



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Bus:

Editor's No successful

Kathryn E. 3rd, has their own b "A busin You can't dedicated employees that everyt Mrs. Per it might be and very r demanding much of on Mrs. Pe operated th They will c 1983.

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MRS. PE to view mer friends tell (open a sto When she Mrs. Choat Choate was while, beca

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CHECKING Jacie owns when her ch w/v Allen.

Women in business



INVENTORY — Kathryn Perry, seated, and Toni Choate, co-owners of the Accent Shop, take a recent inventory of the store's supplies. The women have been in business together for more than four years. They began the store with their own funds and have since relocated and expanded.

Business partnership proves to be a success

Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles on successful Big Spring women.

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Kathryn Perry, co-owner of the Accent Shop at 119 E. 3rd, has some advice for women who want to open their own business.

"A business is something you have to run yourself. You can't be half-hearted about it. You must be dedicated to it. I don't care how dedicated your employees are. You have to be there yourself to see that everything is taken care of."

Mrs. Perry directed the advice to women who think it might be fun to own their own businesses. It is fun and very rewarding, says Mrs. Perry, but it also is demanding and confining. It is a career that demands much of one's time.

Mrs. Perry and her partner Toni Choate have operated the Accent Shop for more than four years. They will celebrate their fifth anniversary on Sept. 18, 1983.

Prior to owning the Accent Shop, Mrs. Perry was a buyer for Hemphill-Wells and supervised 12 departments. She remained with the store after it was sold to Dunlaps, but remembers "I always had a desire to own my own shop. So did Toni."

"Through a mutual friend, we became acquainted and later became friends." The two women talked about the need for a store such as the Accent Shop in Big Spring, which sells bridal items and gifts for the home such as china, stoneware, crystal, kitchen equipment and linens.

MRS. PERRY RECALLS going to market in Dallas to view merchandise to stock Dunlaps, and remembers friends telling her then "If I was ever going to do it (open a store) now was the time."

When she returned to Big Spring, Mrs. Perry called Mrs. Choate to discuss a possible partnership, but Mrs. Choate wasn't home. Mrs. Perry let the idea drop for a while, because she "got busy and forgot about it."

It was Mrs. Choate who called Mrs. Perry about two weeks later with the same idea.

"We decided we were going to try it," Mrs. Perry remembers. Immediately they began to look for a place to open their shop.

"That was difficult, because we wanted to locate downtown, and there weren't any buildings downtown. We combed this town," Mrs. Perry said. Then one day by accident she heard that a loan company located across the street from where the Accent Shop is located today was moving to another location. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Choate seized the opportunity to move into the building and stayed there for two years before moving across the street to larger facilities.

The women believed it right to open the store because "Big Spring did not have this type of shop, and we were losing people to surrounding towns like Midland-Odessa and Lubbock. If we had not opened,

'A business is something you have to run yourself. You can't be half-hearted about it. You must be dedicated to it.'

someone would have recognized the need," Mrs. Perry said.

The women signed the lease July 1. Mrs. Perry said she and Mrs. Choate put in an equal amount of money to finance the shop, and the money came from their own funds, not from their husbands. She added that their husbands, Hervey B. Perry and Wade Choate, "were 100 percent supportive" of the idea. "They helped us tremendously, but not financially."

Because the women were cautious about expenditures, Mrs. Perry said she was surprised to find it did not cost as much money as she thought it would to begin the shop. It did mean tying up personal funds, but Mrs. Perry said she was confident from the beginning the shop would succeed.

AFTER THE WOMEN had located a building, "We immediately left for market in Dallas. That trip covered everything," Mrs. Perry remembers. "We got a total look for the shop."

The two came back and began to prepare the building for a September opening. The women, along with their families, painted, repaired fixtures and cleaned up the building in a frenzy for the opening.

"We couldn't believe it could go together so easily," Mrs. Perry remembers. "We were really pleased with the look, and we had quite a bit to offer."

The only regret Mrs. Perry has about owning her own business is "That I didn't do it sooner."

"When I went to market for Hemphill-Wells, I was just as determined to buy quality merchandise for them as I am for my own shop. But Toni and I can look around now and say this is really ours."

Mrs. Perry finds the store offers not only satisfaction but "a challenge to find new merchandise." And of her partnership with Mrs. Choate, she says "It's unbelievable how well we work together."

Working at Hemphill-Wells gave Mrs. Perry much of the background she needed to run a shop of her own. "I had 40 employees under me," she explains.

The women did have to learn how to manage payrolls and handle invoices and mark merchandise. Today, a CPA firm helps them and they put monthly reports on a computer system.

WHEN THE WOMEN OPENED the store they had one employee, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, "who had worked with me at Hemphill-Wells for eight or nine years," Mrs. Perry said. They now have six full-time employees and one part-time person.

Despite all of the help, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Choate spend long hours at the shop. "We've had very little time off. We've really put in some long hours. During the Christmas season, we're often here until 10 or 11 p.m. at night."

Mrs. Perry also warned women thinking of owning their own businesses that it often takes many years to realize a profit.

"It is not easy," she said. "It is usually a slow process. Toni and I were fortunate in that everything we made here at the shop we put back into the shop. If you were to open a shop like this today and have to live out of the money you made, it would be very difficult."

Photos by
James Iley

More women are beginning their own businesses

AUSTIN (Sp.) — More women are taking the risk to own their own business, says a University of Texas graduate business student who has completed a professional report on female entrepreneurs.

Margaret R. Langford found that in the last decade (1972-82) "the percentage of women who are self-employed has risen from one-fifth of all self-employed to one-fourth, a sizable gain."

In her study, she found similar findings as other studies on the subject, and many traits the woman entrepreneur had in common with her male counterpart.

She says one of the most surprising findings was that between the years 1971 and 1977 the number of self-employed women increased by almost 25 percent, three times the rate of self-employed men.

Ms. Langford reports that when the U.S. Bureau of the Census made a study of female entrepreneurs in 1972 it found that the 402,024 women-owned businesses of that time represented only 4.6 percent of all U.S. firms and grossed only 0.3 percent of all U.S. business firms' receipts.

By 1978, she notes, more than 700,000 women-owned firms accounted for seven percent of all U.S. business, excluding large corporations, and grossed more than seven percent of all small business receipts.

It is predicted that at least one million females will be self-employed in 1982, she says.

MS. LANGFORD PREPARED her report through the University of Texas Management Department. Her report was based on demographic studies made of female entrepreneurs by the U.S. Bureau of Census (1972-77) and President Carter's Task Force on Women Business Owners (1978) and other investigations.

She noted in the first Census study, "Women-owned firms tended to cluster in service related industries (such as beauty shops) requiring low capitalization."

"Of the 50 states, California and New York had the most women-owned businesses. Eighty-seven percent of women-owned firms had no paid employees. Of those that did, more than 70 percent had fewer than five. Ninety-eight percent of the women were sole proprietors. The typical female business owner was most likely in her mid-forties and white."

See Women, page 2-C

Clothing business is now on Jacie's shoulders

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Jacie Allen believes she is lucky because she acquired her business the easy way — she sort of inherited it.

Jacie owns Jacky's Ladies Apparel in College Park Shopping Center.

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. A.J. (Kay) Allen, bought the store originally known as Mary Jo's in 1963. In 1971, Jacie began working in the store part-time while her children were starting school. Her schedule allowed her to be home with her children when they were at home.

As her children grew and were in school longer each day, she worked longer, took on more responsibility and gradually began managing it. Jacie was going to market, buying merchandise and handling personnel, advertising and the bookwork prior to Mrs. Allen's retirement.

"It was like an apprenticeship. I took on more of the work as Mrs. Allen did less. She retired in 1977," Jacie said.

Mrs. Allen wanted Jacie and Robby Allen, Jacie's husband, to buy and take over the business when she retired. Jacie was excited about the venture, and when the time came she and her husband believed they were ready for it. "We thought we knew it all and were ready. We didn't."

"I DIDN'T REALIZE the difference it would make in owning the store myself. I was managing and was responsible for it like I was before we bought it. It wasn't a jolt at all when I had it all on my shoulders" like it is for some business owners, she said. "But when it was really mine, it made a difference."

"Mrs. Allen and I discussed all final decisions to be made before. When a question came up we discussed it. When she retired, I had to rely on my own experience for my decisions. Success or failure was on my shoulders. When you do good it's yours. When you make a mistake, you know it and learn from it. "That is a neat aspect in business when

it is yours — sink or swim. When it (the business) works out well it is a real sense of accomplishment," she said.

The credit people from the lines the store carried were concerned about the change of ownership until they realized the store was still in the same hands and that Jacie was experienced in managing the store, she said. Since the shop had the same lines, its reputation with customers was withheld.

"I've been fortunate that I didn't have to face having problems getting financial backing for my business. The bank personnel already knew me since I went to them with Mrs. Allen all the time. They knew I had been managing the place."

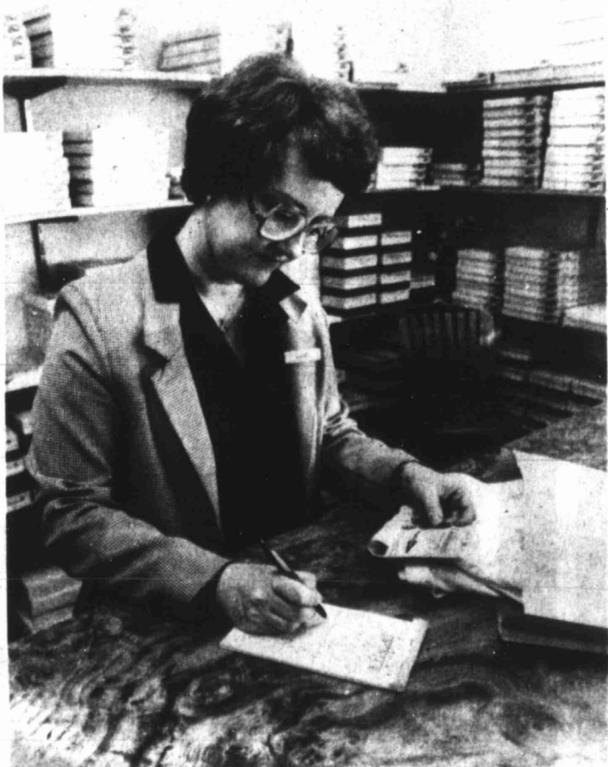
"It is so much better if another woman who has been through it all helps those women who haven't and are wanting to start a business. I would hate to be a woman today trying to start a business myself."

"People don't realize what they get into in starting a business. It is hard to get financing. If you have to get a large percent of financing, you shouldn't do it (start a business) because you're going to have to turn your merchandise for a profit quickly even before you get your business established. You're going to have to pay back that loan. I'd recommend working for someone else and saving the money first."

ANY PROFIT MADE off a business in the beginning will have to back into the business, Jacie said. She advised newcomers to business ownership to have good financial support to live off of for awhile. She had her husband's income as a railroad engineer to support her family.

"You have to be a careful and be a superb manager. If you are going to start a business, make sure you know as much about the product or service as you can and know that it (service or product) is something you enjoy. You have to have confidence in it if you are to be successful."

See Clothing, page 2-C



CHECKING OUT — Jacie Allen prepares a customer's receipt for a recent purchase. Jacie owns Jacky's in College Park Shopping Center. She began working at the store when her children were young and later purchased it from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Kay Allen.

Clothing

Cont. from page one

"I think the most important thing of being in business is the service you give along with the products you sell. That is important to the customer."

Although Jacie's husband Robby is part-owner of the business, she manages the store, makes the decisions, pays the bills, handles customer complaints, satisfies employees and literally runs the show. Robby has a career as a railroad engineer. In addition to his career, he keeps the store's books and provides moral support to Jacie.

"In 1981, we moved out here in College Park and I changed the name of the store then. Everyone talked about going to Jacie's anyway when they meant Mary Jo's so that wasn't any problem," Jacie

said. Today the store is named after Jacie with the spelling of Jacky's.

When operating a business, Jacie said the managerowner has to be prepared for specials, anticipate what customers are looking for and let them know you have it. "You really have to keep planning ahead." Buying is a constant learning process for her. "You never know 100 percent what will be a sure fire seller."

A manager has to keep his employees satisfied, Jacie said. "They (aspiring new business owners) don't realize the problem of keeping good, reliable, honest help. You've got to have somebody there when you can't be. You can't do it all. I inherited good employees.

"We've enjoyed it (the store). That enjoyment is most important because it will carry over into every aspect of the business."

Mu Zeta chapter hosts Christmas gift exchange

The Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 13 in the home of Connie Edgemon. "A Conversation About Christmas" was presented by Teresa Wash and Karen Bellinghausen.

The chapter helped host a Christmas party Dec. 14 for the adolescent ward at the Big Spring State Hospital. The members made gifts for the patients.

Mu Zeta will be selling tickets to the annual New Year's Eve Charity Dance, set Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Dora Roberts

Community Center. Music will be provided by the "Music Machine." Hors d'oeuvres and set-ups will be provided during the night with champagne at midnight.

Couple announces birth of son

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Wainscott, Knox City, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Philip Wayne, on Dec. 2, 1982.

The baby was born at 11:22 a.m. in Haskell Memorial Hospital in

All proceeds will be donated to the new child abuse center. Persons interested in the dance may contact Debbie Walling at 206 1/2 Main, or call 263-4962.

Wood-burning stoves are high in efficiency

Airtight wood-burning stoves have the highest repeatable energy efficiency, says a wood products specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A and M University System.

Such stoves burn wood slowly and have energy efficiency ratings of 55 to 80 percent compared to a conventional fireplace with a 15 percent energy efficiency. Wood burning stoves

Women

Cont. from page one

By the time the second census study, the women-owned firms were still mostly service-related and were achieving an average net income of about \$6,500. Almost half of the businesses were located in the owner's home.

Similar trends were noted by the Carter Task Force, Ms. Langford states in her abstract. That inquiry found that 43 percent of women-owned business were in service industries. About 50 percent had gross receipts of less than \$50,000, and 85 percent had fewer than nine employees. Forty percent of the women were between the ages of 36 and 50.

According to Ms. Langford, a personal profile of a woman entrepreneur would find she had many traits in common with her male counterpart.

"SHE IS SELF-CONFIDENT and active," she says. "She appreciates her achievements and attributes success to her abilities, not to luck. She sets priorities, plans ahead and takes risks."

Ms. Langford also found the female entrepreneur is likely to be the eldest or only child, and from a close family.

In fact, she observes that a woman entrepreneur's traditional upbringing may give her unique abilities to help her succeed. For example, she tends to be excellent in customer relations and paying attention to detail.

"She is not threatened by having to ask for advice from an expert or through extra education," she adds.

Ms. Langford states that women are becoming more educated about business all the time. She says

some researchers expect to see the emergence of a "new breed" of female entrepreneur: one who acquires a master's of business administration degree or other advanced degree, who makes her way up the corporate ladder and then, when a "long-simmering idea takes hold," strikes out on her own.

Ms. Langford also expects to see women in the future moving away from service-related industries to more non-traditional fields.

One of the most helpful parts of her study is a list of resources that may aid the female entrepreneur. Among those are the Small Business Administration programs in management, financial and procurement assistance and a selected list of government publications.

Choose belts for comfort

Choose belts for warm or cool comfort. Tight belts around the waist trap and hold body heat, while small or loose-fitting belts are cooler, says a clothing specialist.

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Use canner for foods

Use a pressure canner for home canning low-acid foods, such as meats and vegetables (but not tomatoes), says a food and nutrition specialist.

A pressure canner is a "must" for low-acid foods so they can reach temperatures high enough to kill botulism-causing spores that produce the deadly toxin.

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Earrings & Necklaces 1/2 Price
All Blouses \$6.00

COLLEGE PARK "IN THE COURTYARD"

Eugene Arts Center undergoes name change

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The name of the Eugene Performing Arts Center has been changed to the Hult Center for the Perfor-

ming Arts in honor of a \$3 million gift by Nils and Jewel Hult to the Eugene Art Foundation.

The gift is to provide an

endowment for programming, operations and maintenance and to provide enhancements to the center.

Wood-burning stoves are high in efficiency

Airtight wood-burning stoves have the highest repeatable energy efficiency, says a wood products specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A and M University System.

Such stoves burn wood slowly and have energy efficiency ratings of 55 to 80 percent compared to a conventional fireplace with a 15 percent energy efficiency. Wood burning stoves

with catalytic converters can achieve energy efficiencies up to 80 percent and also reduce air pollution and creosote formation. Circulating type wood-burning stoves have cooler surfaces, making them safer if small children are in the home. Stoves made of cast iron are less likely to warp and develop air leaks. A fireplace stove insert should have a blower system to circulate heat into the room.

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SOLE

A FEW SHOES SALE BY WOMEN

I hope yo family and just as nice

So many (including th couple of w Austin, ente guests into Nail. One played the hours they p with food th BILL and housè Mond decorate a t ly unique C PHYLIS editor TOM home and v registered graduated f bachelor's c moving fro Speaking Germany ir seeing. She Times ha DIMES offi out and aro was a beehi Not only i YEAR'S E from -9 p.m MOTHER'S The danc understand COMFORT

Accu recor

New Year's can get lost in th 1983 progresses major life insu panias advise y personal health yourself and ea of your family. the importan ing this record times. The record clude medica

Fast

Meals eaten restaurants ca real contributi nutrition. Acc recent report i the American Science and F food's potential contribution to limited only by of menu items.

S 1/2 15 T U 1002 'B 11

A FEW SHOES SALE BY WOMEN



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

New Year's Eve Dances planned

I hope you had a wonderful Christmas with your family and friends and that your new year will be just as nice.

So many Christmas parties have been held lately including the one GRADY CUNNINGHAM threw a couple of weeks ago. The "G.T.O.s," a band from Austin, entertained Cunningham's several hundred guests into the wee hours of the night at the Brass Nail. One source said he didn't think the band played the same song twice during the five or six hours they played. Grady had table after table filled with food the entire evening for his guests' delight.

BILL and JOY HENNING held their annual open house Monday evening. The Hennings cut down and decorate a tree native to this environment for a truly unique Christmas tree each year.

PHYLLIS HART, daughter of former Herald editor TOMMY HART and his wife ELNORA, is home and visiting for the holidays. She has been a registered nurse for three years. She recently graduated from University of Texas in Austin with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is in the process of moving from Austin to Fort Worth.

Speaking of PHYLLIS, she is planning to go to Germany in two weeks to visit a friend and go sight-seeing. She will be gone about a week.

Times have been hectic around the MARCH OF DIMES office lately. Volunteers have buzzing in, out and around the place as if they were bees and it was a beehive.

Not only is the March of Dimes planning its NEW YEAR'S EVE BENEFIT BALL Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., it's also planning the MOTHER'S MARCH to be held in late January.

The dance is coming up quick. From what I understand, the MOD has a band "SOUTHERN COMFORT" and JANA SPECK performing. The

CAPROCK CHAPTER of March of Dimes invites Big Spring area citizens to attend their gala event which will commemorate the incoming year and 45 years of serving America's children. Those attending the formal dance also will enjoy the champagne breakfast planned. If you are interested in attending the dance, you may contact the March of Dimes office for tickets by calling 263-3014. Tickets are \$25 each. Proceeds will fund the organization's battle against birth defects.

Speaking of New Year's Dances, MU ZETA CHAPTER of BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY is having its annual NEW YEAR'S EVE BENEFIT DANCE Friday evening too. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Dora Roberts Community Center. Champagne will be served at midnight. It is B.Y.O.B. and set ups will be provided. Tickets for the semi-formal dance sell for \$7.50 per person. Proceeds will benefit the new CHILD ABUSE CENTER that is being established here. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Mu Zeta or by calling 267-3385.

SHAWN KOGER, Gail Route, is one of 40 AUSTIN COLLEGE students who will end 1982 and begin the new year in Austria studying the fascinating Hapsburg empire. She will travel across the waters today and spend her first week in Lienz, Austria.

DR. MYRON LOW and DR. DAVID F. STOUT, history and German professors respectively, will accompany and instruct the tour group. The group will review the history of Hapsburg Empire and study the multicultural society's contributions to modern Europe.

Happy New Year's. Until next week...

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heriberto Hernandez, Vincent, a son, Ruben, at 3:45 p.m. Dec. 15, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, 1001 N. Main, No. 51, a daughter, Synamon Letrice, at 8:26 a.m. Dec. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Cervantes, Odessa, a son, Obed, at 2:02 p.m. Dec. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richardson, 1200 E. 15th, a daughter, Chelsea Lea, at 7:03 p.m. Dec. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E.H. (Henry) Dever III, Snyder, a son, Tyson Don, at 12:48 p.m. Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Jr., Route 1, a son, John Stewart III, at 12:06 a.m. Dec. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Castaneda Jr., 1210 W. Second, a daughter, Krystal Lynne, at 8:23 p.m. Dec. 19, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kalak, 1503 E.

Third, a son, Russell Matthew, at 7:14 p.m. Dec. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schumpert, Box 2875, a son, James Delwin, at 12:31 p.m. Dec. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laws, 2524 N. Albrook, a son, Jonah Noel Saddler, at 10:50 p.m. Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bennett, Coahoma,

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, 600 E. 12th, a daughter, Chelsea, at 6 a.m. Dec. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Englert Jr., Odessa, a daughter, Arielle Mishae, at 6 p.m. Dec. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bennett, Coahoma,

a son, William Chase, at 3:20 p.m. Dec. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford, 508 Sunset Blvd., a son, Christopher Lynn, at 4:46 a.m. Dec. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Byrd Jr., Route 1, a daughter, Heather Nicole, at 5:26 p.m. Dec. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Museum of the Mother honors motherhood

Every day is Mother's Day at the Museum of the Mother in Athens, Greece. The museum is filled with paraphernalia of motherhood. It was founded by Dr. Christos Economopoulos.

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Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



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Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 267-3811
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Accurate, personal health record important document

New Year's resolutions can get lost in the shuffle as 1983 progresses, but many major life insurance companies advise you to keep a personal health record for yourself and each member of your family. They stress the importance of keeping this record handy at all times.

The record should include medical history,

medications taken, immunizations and any health problems. This information can be invaluable when you visit a physician or dentist. It could help save your life by averting the use of anesthetics or prescription medicines that could react negatively with medications you take that are listed on your health

record. The record can also help save time when filling out applications for school, insurance, a job or a passport.

It is wise to keep the record up to date, and to take it with you when visiting your physician. Also remember to take it along on vacations and short trips.

Fast foods add to nutrition

Meals eaten at fast food restaurants can make a real contribution to good nutrition. According to a recent report released by the American Council on Science and Health, fast food's potential nutritional contribution to the diet is limited only by the variety of menu items available.

The items served in fast food restaurants are good sources of many nutrients, including protein, most of the B-complex vitamins, calcium and iron. Vitamin A, some minerals, and dietary fiber are found in smaller quantities simply because the limited menus of these restaurants rarely

include foods which are rich sources of these nutrients.

The ACSH warns that individuals who must restrict their calorie or sodium intake need to be aware of the nutritional composition of fast food menu items in order to make appropriate choices.

SALE of SALE'S

1/2 off Christmas items

15% all items

Tuesday & Wednesday

Closed Monday Dec. 27

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Beads — Bead Chains
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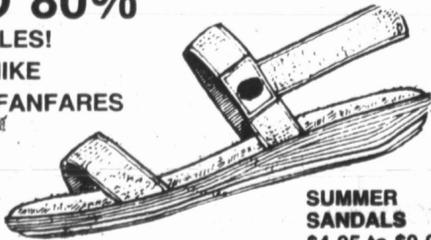
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SAVE UP TO 80%

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SUMMER SANDALS \$4.95 to \$9.95

A FEW MENS SHOES WILL BE ON SALE BUT MOSTLY WOMENS.

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J&K shoe store
HIGHLAND CENTER

26 DECC 26



HAPPY NEW YEARS START AT SAFEWAY

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE...

FOR SNACK TIMES

FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Ground Beef
Regular Any Size Package
Special!
Regular Ground Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.19
SAVE 21¢
—Lb. **\$1.08**

Sliced Bacon
from Slab - Cryovac or Tray Pack
Special!
Dry Salt Jowl -Lb. 59¢
SAVE 31¢
—Lb. **\$1.48**

Grapefruit
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Special!
SAVE 66¢
ON 5
Each **5\$1** for 1

Avocados
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Safeway Special!
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Each **5\$1** for 1

Beef Patty Mix Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein -Lb. **99¢**
Beef for Chili Coarse Ground Premium Quality Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.69**
Cubed Steak Lean & Tender Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$2.98**

Thin Sliced Meats 7 Varieties Safeway Brand Special! 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
Sliced Ham Safeway Brand Cooked Special! Armour's Star Chicken Fried Beef or Pork Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.65**
Armour Patties -Lb. **\$1.59**

Green Cabbage -Lb. **19¢**
Tomatoes Red & Ripe 10-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Carrots Fresh & Crisp 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Orange Juice Safeway Brand (Save 20¢) 1/2-Gal. Bottle Special! **\$2.29**
Ranch Dressing Marie's (Save 10¢) 12-oz. Jar Special! **\$1.59**
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Special!
SAVE 45¢
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4-roll Pkg. **77¢**

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1-Lb. Ctn. **48¢**

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Whipping Cream Lucerne Safeway Special! Pint Ctn. **\$1.33**

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Without Beans
Safeway Special!
SAVE 24¢
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SAVE UP TO 66¢
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Crushed Wheat Mrs. Wright's Bread 24-oz. Loaf Safeway Special! **75¢**
Jewish Rye Mrs. Wright's Bread Special! 16-oz. Loaf **69¢**
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8 Count 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Breakaway Mrs. Wright's Bread Brown & Berries Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **85¢**
Pecan Pie Mrs. Wright's Special! 21-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Pork & Beans Town House Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can **36¢**
Post Toasties Cereal Safeway Special! **\$1.15**
Success Rice Boil-In Bags Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Hot Cocoa Mix Nestle Packets 12-Count Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

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Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will DOUBLE your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates.

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- 8.75-Inch Lunch Plate 16-ct. Pkg. \$1.12
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- Oval Platters 8-ct. Pkg. \$1.35

10¢ Off on 6-oz. Jar **Maxwell House Instant Coffee**

Coupon good Sunday, December 26 thru Tuesday, December 28, 1982

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Oxydol Laundry Detergent

20-oz. Box **\$1.09** | 49-oz. Box **\$2.59**

84-oz. Box **\$4.29**



Prices Effective Sunday, December 26 through Tuesday, December 28, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.



Wed

MR. AND

Grav

Linda Graves John McGrath wedding vows the courtyard of Community Church, zana, Calif., with ton W. King officiating.

Parents of the Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Odessa and Mrs. Douglas Houston. Grand the bride includ Mrs. Curtis-Rey Nolah, and M Phillips, 101 E. also is the gran of the late Tom

The bridegro son of Mrs. McGrath, Ten Calif., and the McGrath.

The wedding beneath a whi decorated with white flowers with garlands of

The bride wo floor-length g long, bouffant s a chapel-length scooped necklin ruffles were t white lace, and had matching l ques on the sl bodice. The sil gown featured tiny pleats.

The bride car quet of peach roses, daisie: breath and gre wore a garlan ching flowers in Laree Huns

The t groom

The g every brides should

In the ringbe brides

It is r groom they a propri

The br aisle. I or go escorts the m pond t

Weddings

Newcomers



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN JOHN MCGRATH
...married in Tarzana, Calif.

Graves-McGrath

Linda Graves and Kevin John McGrath exchanged wedding vows recently in the courtyard of the Encino Community Church in Tarzana, Calif., with Dr. Clifton W. King, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Elliott, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graves, Houston. Grandparents of the bride include Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan, and Mrs. Ruby Phillips, 101 E. 20th. She also is the granddaughter of the late Tom Phillips.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Camilla McGrath, Temple City, Calif., and the late Marvin McGrath.

The wedding party stood beneath a white gazebo decorated with peach and white flowers entwined with garlands of greenery.

The bride wore a white, floor-length gown with long, bouffant sleeves and a chapel-length train. The scooped neckline and wrist ruffles were trimmed in white lace, and the gown had matching lace appliques on the sleeves and bodice. The silk organza gown featured a skirt of tiny pleats.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach and white roses, daisies, babies breath and greenery. She wore a garland of matching flowers in her hair. Laree Huntsman, Sun-

nyvale, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Wilson, North Hollywood, and Ali Mayer, Van Nuys.

Best man was Colin McLane, El Monte, Calif. Groomsmen were Dan Stanton, Alhambra, and Jim Dunaway, Temple City.

Following the ceremony, a reception luncheon was held in the home of the bridegroom's mother in Temple City. The outdoor setting was formed by tables and umbrellas decorated with flowers and greenery.

The bride's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at Adam's Restaurant in Encino, Calif.

The bride attended Permian High School, Odessa College and Los Angeles Valley College. She is employed by Tri-Anim Health Services in Glendale, Calif.

The bridegroom attended the University of California at Los Angeles, Pasadena City College and Los Angeles Valley College. He is employed by Buckeye Realty in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The couple spent a short honeymoon aboard the retired ship, the Queen Mary, which is permanently docked in Long Beach Harbor.

The couple now resides in North Hollywood.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 20 families to the Spring City this week. That number includes JOHN T. SHEEHAN, wife Anna, and son Justin, 2 1/2. Sheehan is production manager at the Union Carbide Plant. The family is from Houston, and they enjoy most sports and crocheting.

From Abilene is DINAH ANDERSON, an employee at the Bodycentre. Ms. Anderson enjoys exercising, reading and sewing.

From Odessa is T.E. GABRIEL, a sales representative for Fleet Tire. Joining Gabriel is his wife, Becky, and daughter Leslie, 2. The family enjoys playing the guitar, the theatre and geology.

From Defiance, Ohio, are the CLYDE BLANKENBECKLERS, including Clyde, wife Robin, sons Billy, 1, Roy, 6, and Ronald, 3, and daughter Cristy, 5. Blankenbecker is with Oilfield Industrial Lines. The family enjoys plants, crocheting and sports.

R.E. McCANN comes to Big Spring from Victoria, and is another employee of O.I.L. He brings with him wife Loys. The couple enjoys crafts, ceramics and fishing.

The new manager of Flip Side Records is ROY D. HESTER, formerly of Lawton, Okla. Hester enjoys tennis, jogging and music.

From Moore, Okla., are C.E. and SHELBY SYKES. Sykes is manager of finance analysis at O.I.L. The couple has a son, Derrick, 2. They enjoy golf, handcrafts and reading.

JOE G. and VINORA BECK are from Lamar, Colo., and bring with them daughter Michelle, 14. Beck is manager of E-Z Rentals. The family enjoys fishing, stain glass and reading.

JDK Incorporated brought several new people to the Spring City recently. Included in that number is JUAN GUTIERREZ, formerly of Rio Grande City. Gutierrez is a cable puller, and he enjoys motorcycles, fishing and sports.

Another JDK employee from Rio Grande City is JOSE GUERRA, another cable puller. Guerra enjoys

Rothacker-Morgan

Phyllis Rothacker and Emmett Kent Morgan were married Thanksgiving morning at 10 a.m. in the Carrizo Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M.

Morgan is a former Big Spring resident and graduated from Big Spring High School.

The Rev. Franklin Williamson, pastor of the Grace Bible Church, Kerrville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiated.

Vocalists were the nieces of the bridegroom, Kimberly Williamson, San Marcos, and Rachael Faye Williamson, Kerrville. The bride's sister, Denise, of Kearny, N.J.,

was matron of honor. Paul Homdrom of New York City was best man. Kent Morgan, father of the bridegroom, Big Spring, was also an attendant.

Out-of-town guests included Faye Morgan, Fredericksburg, mother of the bridegroom.

The bride and bridegroom have been residing in Sydney, Australia, where she taught school and he was engaged in business. They returned to Ruidoso about a year ago, where they are now residing. They own and manage T-Shirts Etcetera.

sports and specifically baseball.

EDERARDO LOPEZ is another JDK employee from Rio Grande City. He is a truck driver.

JON RUTLEDGE is a surveyor for JDK Incorporated. He is from Rio Grande City, and enjoys motorcycles, fishing and baseball.

Working for JDK Incorporated as a surveyor trainee is ROY RUTLEDGE, also from Rio Grande City. Rutledge enjoys motorcycles, fishing and sports.

Another surveyor for JDK Incorporated is STANLEY GILL, from Rio Grande City. Gill is joined here by his wife Cathy, and the couple enjoy fishing, jogging and crocheting.

From Kansas City, Kan., is S.L. HORNER, an employee of Phillips Petroleum. Horner is joined locally by wife Debbie and son David, 13. The family enjoys horses, bowling and sewing.

From Carlsbad, N.M., is HERBERT VICK, who is

joined by wife Patti and son Jonathan, 4 months. Vick is in oil field work, and the family enjoys sports.

EDMUND ACOSTA is from Odessa, and is working as a draftsman with O.I.L. He is joined here by wife Linda and daughter Olivia, 7 months. The family enjoys sewing, fishing and sports.

ARTHUR CASTILLO is from Lamesa, and is a truck driver. He is joined here by wife Julia, a nurses' aid at the Big Spring State Hospital. Also joining the couple are son Ben and daughters Anna and Tresa. The family enjoys crocheting and fishing.

From Nashville, Tenn., is BOB PRESLEY, an employee at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Presley is a counselor at the hospital, and enjoys reading and sports.

From Lubbock is WILTON JONES, a doctor at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Jones likes to read.

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Bridal Bouquets
By Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

THE WEDDING PARTY
The traditional wedding party consists of bride, groom, father of the bride, and attendants.

The general rule of thumb is to have one usher for every 50 guests. There may be more ushers than bridesmaids at a wedding, but etiquette says there should never be more bridesmaids than ushers.

In the U.S., traditional ages for flower girls and ringbearers are four to seven. Junior ushers and bridesmaids are those under age fourteen.

It is not obligatory for the bride to invite the groom's sisters to be in the wedding party unless they are also friends. However, if they are the appropriate age it is a nice gesture.

The bride's father is her traditional escort from the aisle. If she has no father, her older brother, uncle or godfather are first choices. No matter who escorts her, however, in the absence of a father it is the mother, and not the escort, who should respond to the question "Who gives this woman..."

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4-PIECE SERVING SET \$19.00
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26 DECEMBER 26



Dr. Donohue

Is superstardom inherited

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Among normal health individuals, do you think that things like bones, muscles, nervous system, etc. are more important for attaining coordination than such things as training, etc.? A medical colleague and I have a difference of opinion of this. He feels it is more a matter of training and practice. — L.D. (M.D.)

There's plenty of evidence available to take either view. Some inherited traits — bone structure, musculature, etc. — contribute a great deal to the making of a world-class athlete. Those might be considered outright gifts. We can't do much about them if we don't possess them. And human nature being what it is, it is easier to make a lot of athletic headway with genetically-predetermined gifts of that kind.

Yet, the other side of the superstar coin reveals the balancing virtues of motivation, training, and practice for turning an average athlete into a good one, even a great one. If you met a person like Pete Rose you might not, at first glance, place him in the world-class-athlete category. Yet he is considered a shoo-in for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Practice increases strength, another key element in athletic ability, and practice increases endurance, still another one for achieving results. I think it's a lot like piano playing. NO amount of practice will turn just any would-be musician into a Horowitz. But practice and motivation gives everyone a chance to achieve considerable facility and artistry.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am in a marching band. We have an eight-hour daily, two-week band camp every year, and every year some marchers (including me) have been getting shin splints and calf spasms, also sore feet and the rest. Do you have any tips for us? — K.B.

You should be warming up by stretching, the way athletes do. Here are a couple exercises you can try. If you want a lot of them, pick up the book "Stretching," by Bob Anderson.

Stand about three feet from a wall, keeping your knees straight. Then lean to the wall, supporting yourself with your hands against the wall. Hold that position for 10 seconds. You stretch your hamstrings this way. Or stand, putting one heel on the back of a normal-size chair. Then bend down toward it. Alter-

nate the feet and repeat. Another is done lying on the floor. Try to bring your legs over your head, touching the floor with your toes.

You mention shin splints. That is a sure sign of overexerting. You need a pre-conditioning program. It seems to me you are plunging into this camp without any preparation. You can't expect to do that without having some complaints from your body. So next year begin an exercise program weeks before the camp starts, emphasizing the kinds of exercises outlined above.

And you should pay more attention to the kinds of shoes you buy. Get yourself well-fitted. Put out that few extra dollars it costs for a substantial pair. Any sports equipment shop should be able to help you in that.

FOR C.D.L. — Pronation is the problem caused by the tendency of the foot to roll from the outside toward the inside when the heel strikes the ground. You have excessive pronation. There is too much in-rolling, so your leg bones are being normally twisted in the process. That, in turn, can lead to your knee problems.

Now there are other causes for knee pain besides excessive pronation. Chondromalacia patellae is one. That is a crumbling of the kneecap cartilage. Another is irritation of the band of tissue at the side of the knee, and still another one is irritation of the bursa at the point (bursitis).

So make sure pronation isn't the only problem causing your knee symptoms. If it is only pronation, you can get a specially-constructed shoe insert, called an orthotic. I suggest you have your entire leg and foot looked at. The way the soles of your running shoes wear tells you if you are overpronating.

There's an old saying — if your feet hurt you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago IL, 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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1. "Space," James A. Michner
2. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke
3. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwick
4. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov
5. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
6. "Different Seasons," Stephen King
7. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
8. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz
9. "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," Leo Buscaglia
10. "Life, The Universe & Everything," Douglas Adams

NON-FICTION

1. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
2. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia
3. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
4. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
5. "A Light in the Attic," Shel Silverstein
6. "Keeping Faith," Jimmy Carter
7. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner
8. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw

1973 BSHS class plans reunion

Members of the Big Spring High School class of 1973 are planning their 10 year reunion, and they are seeking the cooperation of their classmates to compile a list of graduates.

Graduates are asked to send their name (maiden name for married women) and address to Donna McDaniel Terry, 2900 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, or call (915) 263-6074, by Jan. 15, 1983.

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MISS YOUR PAPER?
 If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:
 Circulation Department
 Phone 263-7331
 Open until 8:30 p.m.
 Mondays through Fridays
 Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

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 Dec. 31 from 9
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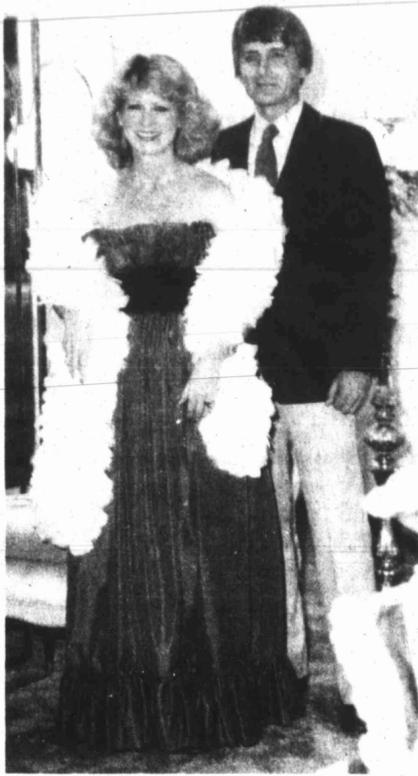
- MONDAY — Beef
 gravy; creamed
 beans; cheese sticks;
 hot biscuits; milk
- TUESDAY — Fish
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 spinach; fruit jello; c
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 bun; peas & carrots;
 pineapple pudding;
 milk
- THURSDAY —
 scalloped potatoes;
 sliced peaches; corn
- FRIDAY — Holid

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A NIGHT OF DANCING — Several couples will host the upcoming March of Dimes' New Year's Eve Benefit Ball at the Big Spring Country Club Friday evening. Two host couples are shown above dressed and ready to attend the gala event with the men in suits and the women in fashionable ball gowns or evening

coordinates. The couples are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Talbot. Tickets for the ball will be available at the door, or they may be reserved by calling the March of Dimes office 263-2767.

New Year's Eve dance slated

The Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes invites its Big Spring area friends to celebrate New Year's Eve by attending its New Year's Eve Benefit Ball Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Spring Country Club.

The ball will be held in commemoration of coming new year and the March of Dimes' 45 years of service to America's children.

Throughout the March of Dimes Foundation's history, its support has helped conquer polio with the Salk and Sabin vaccines. The foundation fought to prevent birth defects in unborn children by supporting evaluation and treatment centers, PKU testing and treatment, Rubella and Rh vac-

inations, perinatal care, prevention education, genetic counseling, prenatal diagnosis, intensive care of sick newborns, prevention of low birthweight, and prenatal medication and surgery. Proceeds from the ball

will be given to the Foundation.

Couples will dance to the music of "Southern Comfort" band and Jana Speck. A champagne breakfast will be served at midnight to bring in the new year. Dress is formal.

Tickets are \$25 per person and may be reserved by calling 263-3014 or by sending your check to the March of Dimes, P.O. Box 2767, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Tickets also will be available at the country club the night of the event.

Cafeteria menus

- SENIOR CITIZENS**
MONDAY — Beef Pattie w-cream gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; cheese sticks; vanilla pudding; hot biscuits; milk.
TUESDAY — Fish & tartar sauce; new potatoes in cream sauce; buttered spinach; fruit jello; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — B B Q beef tips on bun; peas & carrots; Mexican salad; pineapple pudding; sliced bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Pork roast; scalloped potatoes; blackeye peas; sliced peaches; corn bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Holiday.

French artist in exhibit

Thirty collages by French artist George Braque are being shown at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., through Jan. 16, 1983.

The exhibition celebrates the 100th anniversary of the artist's birth.

In collage, pictures are composed of pieces of cut and pasted paper on surfaces of paper, cardboard or canvas. Braque is credited with having invented the medium in its modern form.

Don't miss the greatest sale of the year!

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1/2 PRICE SALE

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 Christmas Ornaments
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COME AND HELP US CLEAN OUR SHELVES!
 CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE AT 1/2 PRICE. STOCK UP NOW FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS WITH THESE BARGAINS.

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| Misses Blouses Group..... | 25% to 50% OFF |
| Misses Robe Selection..... | 1/3 OFF |
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| Ladies Foundation and Daywear..... | 20% OFF |
| Woman's World Tops..... | 25% OFF |
| Men's Sweaters and Flannel Pajamas..... | 30% OFF |
| Men's Pants and Fashion Jeans..... | 25% OFF |
| Men's Short or Long Sleeve Knit Shirts..... | 25% OFF |
| Men's Dress Shirts, Patterns or Fancies..... | 20% OFF |
| Men's Tie Selection..... | 50% OFF |
| Girl's Sleepwear..... | 40% OFF |
| Girl's Dresses and Coordinatas..... | 40% OFF |
| Girl's Blouses, Skirts..... | 40% OFF |
| Girl's Sweaters, Gloves..... | 40% OFF |
| Boy's Jackets, Knit Shirts..... | 50% OFF |
| Boy's Robes, Belts, Caps, Hats..... | 30% OFF |
| Boy's Gloves, T-Shirts..... | 30% OFF |
| Selected Famous Jewelry Closeout..... | 75% OFF |
| Small Leather Goods and Gift Items..... | 20% OFF |

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Ladies and Childrens Fall Shoes and Boots

25% to 75% OFF

Men's and Young Men's Shoes.....25% to 50% OFF

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All Fall Merchandise **50% off**

Shoes For That Special Party **60% off**

EEL Skin Handbags & Billfolds in 6 Different Colors

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TWO-LITER COKES TAB or SPRITES 79¢

Thrifty Maid Blackeye PEAS 15-Oz. Cans 4 For \$1

Martha White COMPLETE BUTTERMILK CORNBREAD MIX 6 6 \$1

Prices Good Sun., December 26 thru Tues., December 28, 1982

Crackin' Good Square Snack Crackers 2 8 \$1 00

Crackin' Good Assn. Pretzels 2 10 \$1 19



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Miracle WHIP

89¢

32-Oz. JAR



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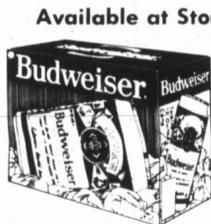


OVEN GEM WHITE BREAD 39¢

- 24-Oz. Loaf
- Spillmate Paper Towels Roll 69¢
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- Stagg (W/Beans) Chili 2 15 \$1 00
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SUPERBRAND LOWFAT or HOMO MILK (Gallon Jug) \$1 99



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\$1 39

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Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit or Oranges
\$1 29

5-Lb. Bag



Superbrand Margarine QUARTERS 29¢



SUPERBRAND Ice Cream \$1 29

DAIRY

- Farmfield (except avocado) Dips 3 Oz. \$1 00
- Foremost Egg Nog qt. 99¢
- Kraft Velveeta lb. \$3 49
- Kraft Cheese Whiz 16 Oz. \$2 29

- Mrs. Weaver Mexican Cheese Dip 12 Oz. \$1 89
- Superbrand Sour Cream 2 Oz. \$1 00
- Kraft Buttermilk Dip 8 Oz. 89¢
- Kraft Light Cream Oil Spread 32 Oz. \$1 69

- Old El Paso Nachos 10 Oz. \$2 39
- Island Inn Mix Margarita & Daiquiri 2 Oz. \$1
- Jena's Pizza Rolls 6 Oz. 99¢
- Taste-O-Sea Shrimp Cocktail pk. \$2 87
- Oregon Farm Pound Cake 12 Oz. \$1 69

MR. P's PIZZA 2 9 1/2 \$1 00

- Chun King Egg Rolls 6 Oz. 99¢
- Superbrand Ice 8-Lb. 89¢
- Sou-Sea Cooked Shrimp 10 Oz. \$4 49
- Hungry Jack Microwave Popcorn pk. \$1 39

2602 SOUTH GREGG



DEAR AB parents divorce ago, and there great deal of bit ween them. T another woma father's life wheried immediate divorce was fin My younger s ing married a wedding, and a mother will atte ding even if woman" attend that Dad's new right to be in th line at the chur

I want my si ding to be a very cation, full of above all, peac of the warring

Should Dad's will, of course, in the festivities

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Child abuse a Texans building families in distr of the Texas Co said recently.

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Ms. Bush an danton head a county coopera more than 1,80 offer time an from abuse an

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Dear Abby

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 26, 1982 9-C

Receiving line at wedding puts people in their places

DEAR ABBY: My parents divorced two years ago, and there is still a great deal of bitterness between them. There was another woman in my father's life whom he married immediately after the divorce was final.

My younger sister is being married in a church wedding, and although my mother will attend the wedding even if "the other woman" attends, she feels that Dad's new wife has no right to be in the receiving line at the church.

I want my sister's wedding to be a very special occasion, full of joy and, above all, peaceful in spite of the warring factions.

Should Dad's wife — who will, of course, be included in the festivities — be in the

receiving line? My mother feels that if Dad's wife were to be in the receiving line, it would usurp her (Mother's) role.

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR STUCK: According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette": "Divorced parents do not stand in the receiving line together. If the bride's mother and stepfather are giving the wedding, either she alone, or both she and her husband are in the receiving line — but not the bride's father. He is simply an honored guest."

"If the bride's father and stepmother are giving the wedding, they, as host and hostess, stand in the line, and the bride's mother is merely an honored guest." Bluntly, whoever foots

the bill for the wedding stands in the receiving line. In other words, money talks. So what else is new?

DEAR ABBY: So often you print letters from aunts, grandmothers, etc., who complain bitterly that their gifts to nieces, acknowledged.

I, too, send gifts to my young nephews, but only because I want to. Usually they respond, but not always. It has been my observation that many people send gifts for the sole purpose of getting some attention from loved ones. This is sad.

I suggest that gift givers examine their own motives and if communication is

what they really want, why not pick up the phone and say, "Hello, I just want to know how you are."

A phone call is less costly and infinitely more satisfying. A word of advice: Never accuse your dear ones of neglecting you. Show sincere interest in their lives, and each call will be welcomed. It works.

OVERLOOKED BUT HAPPY AUNTIE

DEAR OVERLOOKED: I agree, phone calls to keep in touch are indeed lovely, but there is no excuse for failing to acknowledge a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single parent who works at home. This is the best solu-

tion for me in order to meet the financial and emotional needs of my family.

Because I work in my home, my friends and neighbors seem to think I am not doing anything. They phone me anytime they feel like it and talk freely as long as they want. Or I am asked if they can drop Suzie off while her mom takes her brother to the doctor, or if I can drive an elderly friend to the store, or just listen to their problems.

I care about these people and need their friendship, but if I don't work, I don't get paid. If I worked in an office or factory, I couldn't help them between 9 and 5. I am no more free to help them now, but it's hard to make excuses because I am at home and they think I'm not doing anything. I

can't think of a diplomatic way to say no.

A lot of people work out of their homes selling, sewing, typing or taking care of children. How have they solved this problem?

HOMEWORK HELPER

DEAR HELPER: What you call "diplomacy" is actually a lack of assertiveness. You are being imposed upon because you allow it. Don't offer "ex-

cuses" or give reasons why you can't spend time on the phone, baby-sit or drive someone somewhere. The meek not only inherit the earth, they're imposed upon a lot.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

The Sale "You" Have Been Waiting For Starts

Monday Dec. 27th

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

30%-40%-50%

Off Regular Price

Elegant Elephant

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

267-8303

Network could help troubled families

Child abuse and neglect can be prevented by Texans building a network of services to help families in distress, Susan Bush, the president of the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards said recently.

"We can help parents learn how to discipline their children without injuring them," said Ms. Bush. "Where local communities support a wide range of family services, child abuse can be reduced. And, there's a bonus in keeping an abused youngster from repeating the cycle of abuse when the child grows up and becomes a parent," Ms. Bush said.

Ms. Bush and the Rev. Bill Hughes of Jourdanton head a committee to recognize state-county cooperation in child protection. Today, more than 1,800 Texans on 172 county boards offer time and service to protect children from abuse and neglect in partnership with

the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Ms. Bush said that the likelihood for abuse and neglect goes up in families under great stress from financial difficulties, marital discord, social isolation or poor health.

"Something as simple as talking to a neighborhood father who lost his job can defuse the frustration and guilt that otherwise might be taken out on the children," Ms. Bush said. She said an old-fashioned concern for neighbors could go a long way toward helping families cope with modern stresses that are related to many abuse cases.

Other ways to get involved are:

Report suspected instances of child abuse, neglect or exploitation by calling the toll-free Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-252-5400.

Join an organization that offers caring attention to family groups suffering from frustration and isolation.

Increase your knowledge and understanding of child maltreatment, its causes and cures.

Contact a local government agency that deals with child abuse and offer your help as a volunteer.

Guide a group in which you are active into doing something to help stem the incidence of child maltreatment in your community.

Assist schools and churches in developing programs and audiences for basic education about child rearing, parent training and subjects dealing with human development.

Volunteer your time to troubled parents, "adopt" a family in trouble, become a parent aide to mothers who are young and inexperienced in raising children, help recruit foster parents and adoptive parents, and reach out to neighbors having problems.

We will be closed Monday Dec. 27 to get ready for our annual

Clearance SALE

Beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday December 28

THE BOOK INN

KATS meow

Creative Decor

Pretty Things
Intimate Apparel

Miss Royale

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Childrens Boutique

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Highland Mall

26

DECEMBER

26

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, December 26 thru Tuesday, December 28, 1982. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

900 11th Place

GET SEASON'S SAVINGS- AT FURR'S



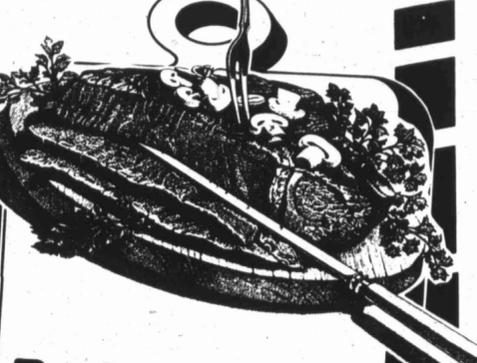
Rath Bacon
Smoked
Lb. **\$1.89**



USDA Choice Beef Ribs
Lb. **\$1.38**



Armour Hamburger Patties
100% Beef
1.5 Lb. **\$2.29**



Beef Brisket
Market Trimmed
Lb. **\$1.98**

Produce:



Russet Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Fresh Crisp Carrots
2-Lb. Cello Bag **59¢**



Red Sweet Onions
Lb. **49¢**

Zucchini Squash
Lb. **59¢**

Fresh Broccoli
Lb. **49¢**

Snowwhite Cauliflower
Head **\$1.29**

Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery
Stalk **29¢**

Mushrooms
8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Green Beans
Fresh Crisp, Lb. **99¢**

New Red Potatoes
Cook With Green Beans, Lb. **25¢**

Pork Jowls
Salted or Fresh, Lb. **59¢**

Beef Liver
Skinned & Deveined, Even Slices, Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Frozen Whiting
Lb. **99¢**

Bakery:

Farm Pac New Orleans French Bread
1-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

Aunt Hannah's Pecan Spins
6-Ct. Pkg. **2 \$1**

Frozen Foods:

Jeno's Snack Pizza
Sausage or Pepperoni, 6-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Dairy:

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24-Oz. Carton **98¢**

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Assorted Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn. **3 \$1**

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46-Oz. Can **59¢**

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44-Oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

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48-Oz. Jug **\$2.19**

Sunshine Crispy Saltine Crackers
16-Oz. Box **69¢**

Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 30-Oz. **\$1.79**

Planters Peanuts
Dry Roasted, 24-Oz. **\$2.98**

Shasta Mixers
Collins, Club Soda, Gingerale or Tonic, 32-Oz. Bottle **2 \$1**

Bush's Best Blackeye Peas
Fresh Pack, 15-Oz. Can **19¢**



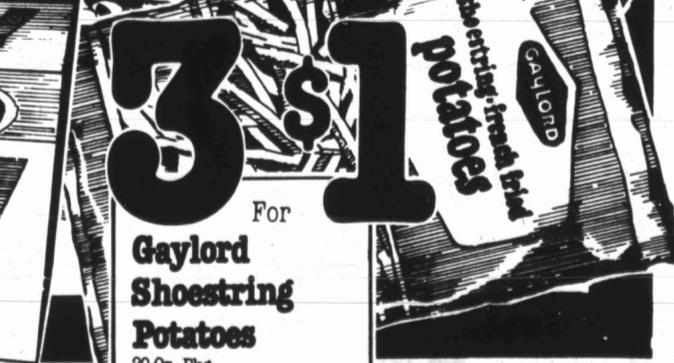
69¢
KRISPY
SALTINE CRACKERS



7-UP
Regular or Sugar Free, 2 Liter Bottle **98¢**



BUSH'S BEST
FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS



3 \$1
For **Gaylord Shoestring Potatoes**
20-Oz. Pkg.

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



Focus on the Family

Skin protection needs be done on regular basis

Skin care and protection are usually thought about primarily during the summer months, but winter can take its toll on your skin as well. Winter is a difficult time of the year for many types of skin, with chief enemies being cold, wind and the drop in relative humidity.

Evaporation of moisture from the skin surface can cause skin to become dry, rough or red, flaky, and develop lines.

Since most indoor heating sources provide little or no humidity, dryness becomes a factor for peo-

ple whose work and activities are primarily indoors. Sun and wind create problems for people who spend most of their time outdoors.

Here are some ways to help protect skin during winter:

Place a humidifier, vaporizer, or even large pans of water in the rooms of the house where most time will be spent. This will provide increased humidification.

For excessively dry skin, fluid intake should be increased, and moisturizing creams should be used. Moisturizers are effective in lubricating the skin and restoring natural oils, and in providing thin layer of protection against moisture loss from the skin.

If you wear an oily, protective makeup base in the winter, a toner can help get your face completely clean. A toner, usually an alcohol-based lotion, should be applied with a cotton pad after cleaning the face. This treatment should be followed with a moisturizer while the skin

is damp — unless your skin is so oily that you don't need moisturizer. Astringents — toners with more alcohol — may be used after cleaning the face but may irritate the skin. People with dry skin should avoid products containing alcohol.

Three areas of the face require different amounts of moisturizer. Around the eyes there are few oil glands and the skin is the driest. Pat moisturizer on gently before applying foundation. The cheeks and neck require a lighter moisturizer. The area around the nose and forehead is usually oily and may need little or no moisturizer. Women with extremely oily skin should select and use moisturizers carefully, because they can cause oily skin to break out.

Moisturizers are available in lotions and creams. Lotions have a higher water content and contain less oil. In dry climates, the water in the lotion evaporates rapidly, so one may need a cream for longer protection.

Don't forget to protect lips by using lip conditioner and lipstick or gloss.

Clothing can help protect against excessive drying of the face, hands and the neck. Goggles or

sunglasses will protect the eyes and the skin around them, but the remainder of the exposed face should be covered with a sunscreen-

ing agent.

Winterize your skin indoors and outdoors this season to keep skin healthy and young looking.

Rebekahs deliver fruit baskets

Members of the Odd-fellows Lodge and Rebekah Lodge 284 delivered 40 fruit baskets to shut-ins last week, as was reported at the Rebekah meeting Tuesday.

Mabel Morrison, noble grand, presided at the meeting. Members reported 27 visits to the sick were made.

The next meeting will be Dec. 28. The lodge is planning the initiation of two new members Jan. 11, 1983. Installation of new officers will be Jan. 4, 1983.

Luxury train anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — The centennial year of the luxury train — the Venice Sirion Orient-Express — will be marked Oct. 4, 1983.

The usher in the anniversary, the American Cancer Society is hosting "an adventure in splendor" aboard the historic train for a number of Americans and others.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Junior Attendants in Reception Line

Here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE, we are sometimes asked if junior attendants should stand in the reception line. The best answer is one of common sense: if they are not too restless. Actually, children don't usually stand in reception lines, but there is no rule that they can't if you want them to. If you decide to include your youngest attendant, the proper position is next to the groom — with (his or her) grown-up manners showing.

Accent Shoppe
Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 1st 267-2518



Hope You Had A Happy Holiday... And If You Should Have Received A Dishwasher, Microwave, Compactor Or Any Other Appliance Requiring Installation...

WE WILL INSTALL THEM IN YOUR PRESENT CABINETS, MODIFY OR CUSTOM BUILD CABINETS TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
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FOR ALL YOUR HOME REMODELING OR REPAIRING

BOBS CUSTOM WOODWORK

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Old Fashioned Service Guaranteed

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ONEIDA'S GREAT PLACE SETTING SALE

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING

Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.	SILVER \$29.99 (Reg. \$65.25)	GOLD \$59.99 (Reg. \$106.00)
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COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE & GOLD ELECTROPLATE BY ONEIDA
SALE DATES: DEC. 26, 1982-JAN. 31, 1983

MATCHING ACCESSORY SETS AVAILABLE IN EACH PATTERN

4-PIECE SERVING SET Contains: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Tablespoon, Pierced Tablespoon.	SILVER \$53.00	GOLD \$101.00	4-PIECE HOSTESS SET Contains: Casserole Spoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle, Dessert Server.	SILVER \$67.00	GOLD \$138.00
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