

The Merkel Mail

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Danny Riggan (22) flips up a shot during Saturday's 59-57 win over Jim Ned in overtime to take the championship game of the Merkel's Tournament. Riggan was named the tournament's most valuable player. (Staff photo by Drew Mawson)

Riggan leads Badgers to tourney trophy

The Merkel Badgers, led by the tournament's most valuable player, Danny Riggan, won their own tournament with a 59-57 overtime win over Jim Ned here Saturday night.

The Badgers are 3-1 on the season, under the direction of first year coach Martin Gholke.

In Thursday's opening game, Riggan led the way with 17 points and Bart Pursley added 8, Royce Fowler had 7 to take Cross Plains 54-35.

Coach Gholke told the Mail Monday, "We had a hard time rebounding and we had a low percentage of shots made, but that's pretty normal for this time of the year. I thought they played real well considering we had only two days of practice since football season."

In the second game, the Badgers beat Anson 50-45. Riggan again led the scoring with 18 points, Ty Nelson, Dusty Barnhill, and Todd Gregory added seven. Coach Gholke said it was good to get a win over a future district opponent and said the Badgers had a strong second half.

The final game against Jim Ned was just what you'd want as the Badgers came from behind to send the game into overtime, and then squeaked out a 59-57 win. Riggan scored 20, Steve Campbell had 7 and Pursley, Nelson, Gregory, and Barnhill each added 6.

For Gholke, it was his first tournament as a coach and said, "It felt real good to win, and we didn't mind winning that big trophy either. The tournament win is a great way for us to start the season."

Riggan was named the tournament's most valuable player and Pursley was also named to the all-tournament team.

The Badgers are off until next Tuesday when they take on Hawley in Hawley in a non-district contest and will play in the Anson Tournament December 4, 5, and 6.



Loyce Baker (33) puts up a fast break, layup in Saturday's game against Hamlin in the Badger tournament. The girls went on to a two point win over Hamlin, in the first of four scheduled games between the two this year. Hamlin should offer Merkel the strongest challenge for the 8AA District Championship. (Staff photo by Drew Mawson)

Council adopts landfill ordinance for fees, penalties for misuse

The Merkel City Council voted Tuesday night to adopt an ordinance setting fees for use of Merkel's sanitary landfill.

The ordinance sets fees as well as rules concerning use of the landfill. It also provides for fines ranging from \$5 to \$200 for misuse of the landfill.

Included in the ordinance are fees for commercial and non commercial waste left at the landfill by non-Merkel residents. The city will charge \$2 for less than 2 cubic yards, \$4 for 2 to 4 cubic yards, \$6 for 4 to 10 cubic yards, \$10 for 10 to 20 cubic yards, \$14 for 20 to 30 cubic yards and \$20 for over 30 cubic yards.

Vehicles hauling tires or rubber wastes will be charged three times the above rate, as well as vehicles hauling animal body wastes, offal and other deleterious materials, Perons hauling dead animals will also be charged, regardless of the residency.

The fees will be paid by use of coupons that will be on sale at Merkel City Hall and on a limited basis at the landfill.

The ordinance also prohibits scavenging, trespassing and provides for closing the landfill during incimate weather. The landfill will be open from 7 am until noon and from 1 pm until 4 pm Tuesday through Saturday. The landfill will be closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

In other action, council voted to spend \$1,400 for 16 people to attend the Emergency Medical Care Attendant Course, a prerequisite for Emergency Medical Technician Training.

The city also held a public hearing, which noone attended, to consider public opinion on use of federal funds the city is applying for to perform various city improvement projects including paving and water-sewer lines.

In other action, council decided to look in to refurbished garbage trucks for purchase, heard that WTU had appealed their rate increase denial to the Public Utility Commission, took over possession of city radio equipment that had been acquired through federal and state grants, and decided to give city employees Thursday and Friday off for the Thanksgiving Holiday. City Hall will be closed Friday, the landfill will be open.

Council's next session is scheduled for December 8 at 7 pm at City Hall.

Local ministry group sets community wide Thanksgiving service

The annual community wide Thanksgiving Service has been set for Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Merkel.

The event is held annually and is sponsored by the Merkel Ministerial Alliance.

Participating in the Service this year are: Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church, Father Lee Zimmerman; The First Methodist Church of

Merkel, Ray Elmore, Pastor; The First Baptist Church of Merkel, David Bugg, Pastor; Calvary Baptist Church, Joe Davis, Pastor; First Assembly of God, Dean Williams, Pastor; and The First Presbyterian Church.

The message will be delivered by Joe Davis and special music will be provided by Roy Davis. All of the pastors will participate in the service and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Basketball starts off right,

Thanksgiving, I knew Kristen shot JR

By Cloy A. Richards

The Merkel basketball teams started off the season on the right foot this weekend with tournament victories. To make things even nicer, they won their own tournament and on top of that, they both knocked off district contenders to win the tournament.

The girls won a close final game with Hamlin, who is expected to offer Merkel's main competition in the 8-AA district race this year.

The boys came back from an 11 point deficit to take the final game over Jim Ned and that has to be encouraging.

Last week's note in this column about upcoming Anniversary Celebrations drew some enthusiastic comments about Merkel's 100th Anniversary of it's founding, as well as the city's 75th Anniversary of it's incorporation.

If local interest is that great toward an anniversary celebration, it is time for the city council to form a centennial celebration committee and the Chamber of Commerce here as well.

Abilene will be going hog wild in March, April and May concerning their celebration of 100 years since their founding.

The Mail is still planning what type of approach to take for a special edition surrounding next summer's celebration, and since this type of event happens only once in a lifetime, we need your ideas and inputs concerning what type of stories, articles and historical information should be included in that special edition.

If you have any ideas, give me a call.

The U.S. Census Bureau has had a rough go of it this year and city council's Chamber of Commercences and all other entitles of government are hopping mad concerning their counts this year. Merkel's population count of 2416 shows a 13 percent gain in population, but shows an actual decrease in available housing.

If Merkel is to continue to grow, housing will have to be provided for those people, but, that's not all that easy.

With interest rates soaring again, another housing start decline can be a deterrent to continued growth. Judging from phone calls to our Classified section, seems to me someone could make a killing if they constructed an apartment complex here.

How about the Dow Jones average going over 1,000 for the first time in four years?

The "Reagan Rally" on Wall Street continues and that rally has to indicate at least optimism for the future.

We definitely hope that trend continues, because this country has seen enough hard times lately to deserve another period of prosperity.

The most common statement all across the country Saturday and Sunday is "I knew it was Kristen that shot J.R."

If everyone knew or had said all along it was Kristen, why did last Friday's episode of Dallas draw the largest audience in history and why could CBS sell advertising spots at the rate of a half a million dollars per minute?

Thanksgiving.

You may pick a different way to celebrate this holiday each year, but most of us, if only for a moment, usually celebrate this holiday in the true American spirit of being thankful for all of life's pleasures, whether they are large or small.

The Merkel Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a community-wide Thanksgiving service Wednesday at the Merkel Methodist Church. The service will get started at 7 p.m.

This writer usually diets a couple of weeks before Thanksgiving in order to be physically ready for the holiday's feast.

We started a little early this year as my family and I had the opportunity to meet with my mother's clan in Temple.

Kids everywhere, men watching football games and women either cooking or chatting with relatives are scenes that will be repeated all over the country and we hope your get-togethers will be as pleasant.

Could you please pass the dressing and while you are at it, I'll take a few more rolls...and the gravy...and....

The Mail would like to remind everyone that there will be no paper the week following Christmas.

The Mail takes that one week a year for the employees here to have vacation time and there will be no paper printed the week of Jan. 1.

All material for the Christmas issue will have a noon Dec. 22nd deadline.

Parade is Dec. 6

The Merkel Christmas Parade is set for 10:30 am December 6 and the Chamber of Commerce is asking that all local clubs and organizations either enter floats or a car in the parade.

Martha Sue Justice at the chamber said "We'd like to have entries from Xi Nu Chi, Lambda Beta, Little League, Girls softball, T-shirt, Eastern Star, Fortnightly Study Club, Garden Club, Merkel Art Association, the area demonstration clubs, the VFW and the local 4-H clubs."

Prizes will be awarded for floats and the Merkel High Band has agreed to lead the parade. Santa Claus will be making his first Merkel appearance of the year, and he, of course, will be passing out candy along the parade route.

Snow, mud slow cotton harvest

Last week's snow storm has definitely had an effect on the cotton ginning and stripping as the 1980-81 cotton harvest is at a standstill.

Red Shafer at Planter's Gin in Trent said they have ginned 737 bales so far and have no cotton on the yard to gin. Shafer said his crew was doing a little maintenance work in the gin. Shafer said the weather was not helping to dry out cotton fields. He said the cotton price was still good, the problem was, most didn't make enough cotton this year to take advantage of the higher price.

Finley Barnett, manager of the Stith Gin, said

they have ginned 380 bales so far and also had no cotton on the yard.

At the Merkel Gin, they have turned out 780 bales and had no cotton on the yard. They also reported they were doing maintenance work around the gin.

Monday's weather forecast called for a winter storm watch according to the National Weather Service. Although at press time the weather conditions were dry, the NWS said if the storm does not materialize, it will remain cloudy until later this week.

Prasarn, Click, Frazier lead girls past Hamlin

The Merkel girls won their own tournament here Saturday night as they got by Hamlin 53-51 in the finals.

The girls were led by Nancy Click, who was named the tournament's most valuable player. Sarah Prasarn was also named to the All-Tournament team.

In Thursday's opener, the girls stormed by Cross Plains 89-15 behind Norma Frazier's 33 points. She was followed by Click's 15 and Prasarn added 10.

In Friday's game, Click had 19, Frazier had 17 and Prasarn added 8 to lead the Badgers to a 57-26 win over Baird.

In the finals, Coach Mary Clark said she decided to mess up the Hamlin scouting reports and run a different game plan than the Badgers have shown in their first four games. Instead of the run and gun type of offense, Clark instructed her troops to run a slow, liberate type of offense and the move seemed to have paid off. The Badgers, led by Frazier with 18 points took the first of four games with Hamlin in this year, 53-51 and the championship of the tourney.

Click added 17 points and Parsarn tossed in 12 points.

Coach Clark told the Mail Monday morning her team could "play any type of game the opposition required and said she was pleased with her team's performance during the tournament."

The girls now have a 4-0 season record and step right into district play. (Because of an early press deadline this week, the results from Tuesday's district opener against Winters was not available at press time.) The badgers will play Hawley in Hawley Dec. 2nd and will play in the Anson Tournament Dec. 4-5-6.



Sarah Prasarn (13) moves the ball upcourt during the girls two point win over Hamlin in the finals of the Merkel Basketball Tourney here this weekend. Prasarn was named to the all-tournament team. (Staff photo by Drew Mawson)



Goodman club holds meeting

The Goodman Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Belvie Butler, Nov. 14 with the president, Mrs. Garland Price, presiding with 6 members and 3 visitors present. The prayer was offered by Mae Seago. The game was by Mrs. Vivian Winter. Roll call was answered with "Something I like or dislike about buying on the credit." A letter was read from the Abilene State School. A motion was made that we send \$10.00 to the Abilene State School to help them have a better Christmas. Plans were made for members to go to Abilene, Nov. 18, to the

Southern living cooking school. The meeting was turned over to the leader trainer, Amy Price, the program was, "Smart Sales". The next meeting will be Nov. 28 in the home of Mrs. D.P. Adams. Everyone is welcome regardless of creed, race, color or economic circumstance. Refreshments were served by Belvie Butler or Frances Carter, Amy Price, Mae Seago, Vivian Winters, Odessa Butler, Alma Middleton from Abilene, Audrey Green from Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Hale of Merkel.

Lollis-Constable wed in Dallas

Wanda R. Lollis and John D. Constable exchanged marriage vows Nov. 15, 1980 in the Chapel of the Bells in Dallas with the Rev. Joe F. Davis, of Merkel, performing the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was made by her mother. It was made of white taffeta over laid with white silk over laid with white lace. Her veil fell into a chapel train. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lollis, of Dallas. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Constable, of Odessa, formerly of Merkel.

The groom's father served as his son's best man. Renita Walker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Hazzel Lollis, Linda Lollis, cousins of the bride. Groomsmen were David Smith and Marvin Smith friends of the bride. Flower girl was April Walker, niece of the bride, escorted by Kevin Gregory, nephew of the groom. The bride attended Dallas School. The groom attended Merkel School. The groom is employed by Ferris in Odessa. The couple will make their home in Odessa.

Newsbriefs

Party

A grandpa and grandma party was held at Pug and Leo Harris' home honoring Annette and Junior Clark. The party was held Monday night and hostesses were Pug Harris, Connie Harris, Sarah Lucas, and Chera Hohertz. The couple received gifts, 45 guests registered and refreshments were served.

Award

Tarra Flowers, of Tye, was recently

named a member of the TOP TEN in recruiting in the Southern Region for 1979-80 by AVA CARE, INC. AVA CARE is a direct-sales company which markets Aloe Vera Skin Care and Natural Source Nutritional Supplements. They are headquartered in Dallas. Awards were given at their Regional Convention held at the Marriott Hotel in Austin, Nov. 14-15.

Singing set

There will be a

singing at the First Assembly of God Church, north 2nd and Runnels, starting at 2 o'clock, Dec. 7 in remembrance of Pearl Harbor Day. Everyone is welcome to come and take a part.

School menu

The Merkel School Menu is as follows:
Monday Dec. 1: Spaghetti with beef and cheese, buttered whole kernal corn, seasoned green beans, garlic batter bread, and rosey applesauce.
Tuesday Dec. 2:

Burritos, buttered mixed vegetables, lettuce, tomato, onion, cheese, and chilled pears.

Wednesday Dec. 3: Fried Chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, whole wheat rolls, and peaches with whip topping.

Thursday Dec. 4: Tin Can casserole, potatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce and tomato salad with choice of dressing, corn bread, and pineapple pudding.

Friday Dec. 5: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, french fries with catsup, and raisins.

Widow offers thoughts

I am so Thankful for Jesus and his forgiving LOVE!
And his compassion does cover each one, you and ME!
I am so Thankful for beloved family, each ONE!
And EACH TRUE friend and neighbor in deed!
I am so Thankful to GOD for his "LIVING WORD!"
Thank you Our Holy Heavenly Father and Brother Jesus Christ for ALL our precious blessings for our LIFE & COMFORT!
I am so Thankful that Jesus did NOT DISCRIMINATE on his tragically cruel CROSS. His portion IN LIFE!
I pray Jesus will help me learn to be a good SAMARITAN to each one that my faltering living

life TOUCHES!
GOD I am Thankful for your BEAUTIFUL LOVE and Thankful that You GAVE US LIFE!
A Widow-M.R.F.

Pursley makes all-district

Senior defensive back, Bart Pursley, was named to the 8AA All District Football Team. Also named as honorable mention were, James Turner as a defensive linebacker, Dusty Barnhill as a defensive end and Greg Arnwine as a defensive tackle. All are seniors at Merkel High. For classifieds call 928-5712



The Merkel boys team celebrate their tournament victory here Saturday night as they came from behind to down Jim Ned in overtime.

The boys, as well as the girls varsity, will play in the Anson Tournament December 4, 5 and 6. (Staff photo by Drew Mawson)

This week's schedule

Dec. 1, Boys and Girls, Freshmen, Here, against Stamford
Dec. 2, Boys and Girls, J.V. and Varsity at Hawley
Dec. 4 through 6, Boys and Girls Varsity in Anson for Anson Tournament and Boys and Girls Junior Varsity in Winters Tournament.

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FFA leadership contest results

Our chapter participated in the Big Country District Leadership Contest last week. We had five teams representing our school and we feel they did an outstanding job. The team results were as follows: Radio Team-2nd Place, D.W. Best, Greg Arnwine, Mike Pape; FFA Quiz Team-4th Place, Brenda Hohhertz, Melinda Riney, Donna Miller, Denise Pack; Senior Chapter Conducting-8th Place, Mark Bland, Kelly Knight, Cary Metts, Tony McInroe, Dana Faglie, Eddie Harris, Chris Mashburn, Tammra Phillips, Tammy Cunningham, Tim Brady and Ann Melton; Greenhand Chapter Conducting-7th Place, Brad Nalley, John Kurkuff, Jay Gibson, Tommy Hays, Brooks Boyd, Janice Jacobs, Steven Davis, John Ybarra, Kathy Mithell and Gary Dickerson; Senior Skills Team-9th Place, Jeff Scott, Mike Hager and Roy Johnson.

The Radio Team will compete in the Area IV Leadership Contest, Tuesday, November 25, at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. Good Luck to each team member.

FFA collecting for stock show money

The Merkel FFA students will start collecting prize money this week for the Merkel Stock Show which is December 20, 1980.

This week we are spotlighting members from our V.A. III and V.A. II classes.

Tammra Phillips, daughter of Cliff and Laverne Phillips, is a junior and in V.A. III this year. Her project program consists of spotted pigs, one Brahma steer and one heifer for calf production. Tammra is also active on band as vice president and manager in basketball. Tammra is on the Sr. Parliamentary Procedure team. She attended the State FFA Convention her freshman year and local banquets all 3 years.

Ann Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Melton, is a senior and in V.A. III this year. Her project program consists of spotted pigs. Ann is also a member of the shop class. Ann has participated in Parliamentary Procedure on the judging team and goes to all major stock shows.

Greg Arnwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Arnwine, is a sophomore and in V.A. II. His project program consists of commercial cow and calf. He is very active in football and basketball. Greg has participated on the Greenhand Quiz team and Farm Radio team.

Xi Nu Chi sponsoring holiday baking seminar

Xi Nu Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi offers you a pre-season treat.

Kathryn Cawley, of Lone Star Gas, will present, "Christmas A Season To Warm The Heart", Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

We cordially invite you to attend and bring a guest. This will be an excellent opportunity to see and obtain Christmas baking and package ideas.



The 1980 FFA Radio team consists of (left to right) Greg Arnwine, D.W. Best and Mike Pape. (Staff photo by Drew Mawson)

Reynold's have visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watkins, of Snyder, spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. O.J. Reynolds and Bob.

Fortnightly club has meeting

The Fortnightly Study Club met in its semi-monthly meeting at the Big Country Restaurant on Tuesday, November 11, 1980, with the president, Mrs. Andy Shouse, presiding.

The program on Patriotism was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Ray Wilson. Mrs. Charles Eager led the group in repeating the American Creed. Mrs. Wilson explained that the Creed was written by William Tyler Page in 1917 in response to a contest and was adopted in 1918 by Congress.

Mrs. S.C. Dixon spoke on "Patriotism" defining a patriot as a person who loves, supports, and defends his country. Although youth of today may need to eliminate some negative factors, she said, youth still have the fervor of their forebearers who won "D Day" and other such heroic defense actions. Quality people, she said, need to be made aware that the Army and other branches of the services need them even though commendations, prestige, and honor does seem somewhat lacking.

Mrs. Pincky Cypert, the hostess for the meeting, served refreshments to Mmes. Shouse,

Book awards at Merkelelementary

National Book Week is observed the second week in November. Merkel Elementary students participated by having a book marker contest. The winning book markers were displayed for all the students to see. The following students were the winners: Kindergarten: Miss Moore's Room-1st place- Alisha Hobbs, Honorable Mention-Randy Curbrel. Mrs. McFall's Room- 1st Place and Overall for Kindergarten- Cliff Owen, Honorable Mention-Calab Kelso; Mrs. Hudman's Room-1st Place-Tammy Graham, Honorable Mention-Trisha Evans; First Grade-Mrs. Pur-sley's Room-1st Place-Criswell Whisenhunt, Honorable Mention, Dayna Doan; Mrs. Henderson's Room-1st Place-Mandy Barnett, Honorable Mention-Kristi Smith; Mrs. Welborn's Room-1st Place and overall for 1st grade- Shayla Miller, Honorable Mention-Tanya Beasley and Danielle Langlinois; Second Grade-Mrs. Wade's Room-1st Place and overall for 2nd Grade- Missy Jones, Honorable Mention-Lupe Quintero; Mrs. Sandusky's Room- 1st Place- April Griffith, Honorable Mention-Todd Steward; Third Grade-Mrs. Wilson's Room- 1st Place- Joyce Roberts, Honorable Mention- Marie Wojcch; Mrs. Stegmoller's Room- 1st Place- Michelle VeraCruz, Honorable Mention- Amy Coleman; Mrs. Braune's Room- 1st Place and overall winner for 3rd Grade- Laura Baker, Honorable Mention- Stephen Jacobs and Steve Bauer; Fourth Grade-Mrs. Neff's Room- 1st Place- Michelle Dudley, Honorable Mention- Bridgett Vaughn; Mrs. Dozier's Room- 1st Place and overall winner for 4th Grade- Michelle Barnett, Honorable Mention- John Paul Dudley; Mrs. Seymore's Room- 1st Place- Glyn Ann Rutledge, Honorable Mention- Krista Johnson; Fifth Grade- Mrs. Reed's Room- Place and overall winner for 5th Grade- Janna

Pettit, Honorable Mention- Kim Graham; Mrs. Rister's Room- 1st Place- Shelle Doan, Honorable Mention- April Duncan; Mrs. Robert's Room- 1st Place- Mark Aldrete, Honorable Mention- Staci Ferguson.

Howard Tarvin, 83

Howard Leslie Tarvin, 83, of Fort Davis, died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel with Larry Gill, minister of the Merkel Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Comper Cemetery.

Born Feb. 12, 1897 in Collin County, he was reared in Jones County and had lived in Fort Davis for 31 years. He married

Mildred McCarty Feb. 26, 1949 in Merton. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, A.C., George and Charles, all of California; two daughters, Marie Silvertson and Inez Phillips, both of California; a stepdaughter, Donna Hartley of Alaska; a brother, E.C. of Barnhart; two sisters, Alta Howard of Junction and Nora Lanier of Frisco; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Walter Isreal, 53

Walter Wesley Isreal, 53, of Merkel, died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Hendrick Medical Center after a sudden illness. Services were at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joe Davis, pastor of the Merkel Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel.

He was born Dec. 27, 1926 in Johnson Coun-

ty. He had lived in Merkel the past seven years. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by a brother, Joe of Stephenville; two sisters, Jeanette Hatchett of Dennis, and Johnnie Mae Mageston of Merkel.

Pallbearers were Melburne Jowers, Delbert Jowers, Johnny Montgomery, Robert Lee, Douglas Jowers, and Bill Williams.

Russell named

The assistant principal at Richardson High School, S.G. "Jacky" Russell III, will become principal at Westwood Junior High.

Russell has more than 20 years experience with the school district. He has been assistant principal at RHS for the past five years.

He was formerly a math teacher and coach at Lake Highlands High School and Lake Highlands Junior High.

The Merkel, Texas native has a wife, Marty, and two daughters, Shelly and Chrystal Ann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Russell of Merkel.

Thanksgiving



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THANKSGIVING'S DAY HOURS 8:00 AM 1:00 PM

For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, Merkel, large corner lot, will sell FHA or VA, \$16,000. 2 bds at Merkel Country Club, \$11,000 and \$10,500. Older home, stone construction, 3 bedrooms on 8 1/2 acres at Eula. Extra acreage available. To settle estate, 242 acres in Calahan County. Pecan orchard, livable home, whenever you are buying or selling, call Ronnie Hardy at Century 21, or stop in Abilene, 182 South Willis 673-4535 or 846-431.

WANT TO BUY: Used LEGO blocks, as few as 25 and up. Also, used Lincoln Logs, Barbie dolls (in good condition) and clothes. Also looking for Hummel figurines purchased before 72. Call 928-5712.

WANT TO BUY: Projection screen for slide viewing. Call 928-5712.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, 208 Rose, Phone 928-5166. Gary Hicks.

FOR SALE: 4 Aluminum mag wheels, 2-wide, 2-narrow, with tires, fits mustang, etc. light fixtures, real meat block 24" x 24" x 14", 36" high, 2 chairs. Ray Wilson, 928-5615, 805 Oak, Merkel.

FOR SALE: Recurve Bow, Wing, 57 lb. pull, 62 inches. Call before 5 928-5712 or after 5 928-4959.

JEeps, CArs, TRUCKs, Available thru Government Agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call (802) 941-8014 Ext. 230 for your directory on how to purchase.

FOR SALE: 76 Subaru excellent gas mileage, fair shape, \$1,500. Call 928-5023.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Trailer space; Inquire at 602 Rose.

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FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house, unfurnished, 928-5845.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Trent. Call 862-6329 or 695-1880 after 5.

FOR RENT: 12 x 60, two bedroom mobil home, unfurnished, \$100 deposit, \$220 per month plus bills, out in country. Call 928-5724.

PART TIME LADIES AND MEN: Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to \$25 to \$100 per week depending on time available. Write Arlene Cisneros, 1801 40th, Snyder, Tx 79549.

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SERVICES

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Cotton quality checking system

First installation phase of a new electronic system for recording cotton quality data has been completed in the Abilene cotton marketing services office, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 248 Leggett Drive.

This new electronic system is designed to speed up service to cotton growers and traders in the 31 counties surrounding Abilene served by the cotton marketing services office, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, according to Borden B. Manley, its director.

Samples from bales of cotton are sent to the office by gins in the area. Then USDA cotton classers determine the grade of the cotton—including color, trash, and preparation—plus staple and fiber fineness.

"We record these quality characteristics for each bale and then provide the information to ginners and growers who use it to get the best price for their cotton," Manley explained.

Traditionally, cotton classers work as a team with a recorder. The classer calls out grades and staples to the recorder who records the information on the farmer's classification card and office records.

Under the new electronic system, each classer works alone, entering the information at a small computerized terminal, thus reducing the staff required, said Manley. This data, vital to the

marketing of cotton, is reproduced on cards that can be read by machine as well as by eye.

The Abilene office expects to class only 250,000 bales of cotton this year, compared to 926,000 bales last year, because the drought reduced this year's crop, Manley explained.

Of the 31 counties served by the Abilene office, 15 counties are major users of the classing service. They are Baylor, Fisher, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Knox, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Stonewall, Taylor and Tom Green.

The equipment is operating in eight other locations in addition to the Abilene office. These are Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Harlingen and Lubbock, Texas; Bakersfield and Fresno, California and Phoenix, Arizona.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture P.R. Smith said quality data on about 56 percent of the 11.7 million bales of cotton to be marketed in 1980 will be recorded on the new system.

The new system speeds up marketing by as much as two days and saves the cotton industry 7 to 10 cents per bale—time and money spent when cotton firms manually punch the classification into their own automated systems, said Smith. The cotton industry has urged the use of electronic recording in all classing facilities, he said.

Buy meat carefully for savings

Meat—a mainstay of the American diet—comprises a large portion of the food dollar, so focus on your meat dollar to cut food costs, advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

A key in buying meat is the "cost per serving", she says. Ms. Haggard is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Because some cuts of meat have more bone and fat waste than others, "price per pound" is not a true guide to the cost per serving," she explains.

Remember, three ounces of lean, cooked meat is considered a standard adult serving.

COST PER SERVING
Different cuts of meat yield different numbers of servings, so you must have some "basic yields" in mind when you shop.

In other words, you must know how many servings a pound of a particular cut of meat will yield. Once you know that, then look at the price per pound. Only THEN will you know the price per serving.

It may sound complicated, but it's all very simple once you understand it.

Here are some examples to illustrate how simple it is:

First, look at a pound of ground meat. That particular cut (ground meat) yields four servings per pound. If the ground meat costs one dollar per pound, then each of the four servings will cost 25 cents.

Now look at ribs—ribs only yield one and a half servings per pound.

What if they only cost 75 cents per pound? They seem cheaper than ground meat, since the price is lower per pound, don't they? But remember, they only provide one and a half servings for each pound you buy—so the price per serving is about 50 cents.

That translates another way—the ribs cost twice as much per serving as the ground beef, even though the price "per pound" is lower.

Remember, it all depends on how much you get from each pound—so be sure to figure the "cost per serving".

Here are some guidelines on a few cuts of meat and their yields:

1.) Boneless meats generally yield three to four servings per pound. These include ground beef, flank steak, round steak, stew meat and liver.

2.) Meats with the bone in generally yield two to three servings per pound. These include most roasts and steaks.

3.) Meats with considerable bone and fat provide only one to two servings per pound. These include spare ribs, short ribs, porterhouse steaks and T-bone steaks.

MORE COST-CUTTING IDEAS

Here are some other cost-cutting ideas:

BUY SPECIALS—These can be great bargains if you have the freezer space to store them properly.

Meats can be stored in the freezer in the original packaging for up to several weeks.

For long storage, overwrap in moisture-vapor resistant plastic or paper to prevent moisture and flavor loss.

USE LESS-TENDER, LIGHT-DEMAND CUTS
These are cuts that people don't care to buy as often as other cuts.

These are usually lower in cost, but they offer good nutrition and great flavor.

Remember, long, slow cooking will tenderize any cut.

BUY 'QUICK SALE' CUTS—Cuts marked down for "quick sale" are a good investment.

These cuts will generally have a brown color. This does not affect the flavor or safety of the meat. Use these cuts quickly—or freeze them immediately for use later.

Guide, tips on home buying

The Department of Housing and Urban Development today announced the publication of a comprehensive but practical guide to buying and maintaining a home.

Entitled the "Homebuyer's Information Package—A Guidebook for Buying and Owning a Home", the 97 page publication was prepared by the HUD Office of Policy Development and Research.

"The processes of purchasing and operating a home have become costly and often complex," said Donna Shalala, Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research. "At a time of high interest rates and rising operating expenses, it is important that the prospective homebuyer have the best possible information available on how to buy wisely and how to make sound decisions in maintaining the home."

The information package, a loose leaf note book with section tabs, covers eight areas of information: to buy or not to buy, the search for a house, purchase contracts, financing the house, the closing process, money management, maintaining your home, and definition of terms used in homebuying.

Shalala noted that, if studied carefully, the package will be found to be the equivalent of an academic course in homebuying and management. Emphasis is placed upon the need for a careful, unemotional scrutiny of the house offered for sale and the financing options available to the buyer.

The publication points out that many purchases are based on emotional reactions to superficial visual stimuli—fancy wallpaper or carpeting, a paneled recreation room, and appliances—rather than on such fundamental considerations, and having enough space.

Worksheets and a checklist are added to help prospective buyers make an intelligent appraisal of the homes they examine.

The section on money management tells the new owner how to deal with initial problems and defects, set up a homeownership budget and manage it, resolve money problems, and get counseling help if it is needed. Budget worksheets are included.

The section on maintenance, a subject often overlooked in homebuying treatises, offers practical tips for caring for the home, making simple repairs and improvements.

The information package, complete with work forms, checklists, and samples of pertinent legal documents, can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Dept. 32H, Washington, D.C., 20402, for \$4.95. Send check or money order, or give your VISA or MasterCard credit card account number and expiration date, and specify GPO Stock No. 023-000-00508-5.

A free leaflet containing pointers taken from the package also is available. Write Package Pointers, HUD USER, P.O. Box 280, Germantown, Md., 20767.

Credit cards costing too much?

Can you still afford your credit cards? Credit-card terms, conditions and costs have undergone major surgery in 1980, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

No longer are credit cards merely "convenience devices." No longer can every card user who pays a bill in full automatically avoid a finance charge. And the cards are no longer free in some states, the specialist says.

Mrs. Granovsky is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Because of these changes, you may wish to take a second look at your bank credit cards to determine how or if you wish to continue to use them, she says.

For example, the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for bank credit cards is subject to state law.

In Texas, the APR ceiling is 18 percent. Some states charge 22 percent, while others charge 12-16 percent, so don't assume that

because you live in Texas, your bank credit costs are 18 percent.

The rate of your card depends on the state from which your card was issued. Some banks have moved their entire credit-card service operations to states where they can charge higher interest.

Some banks have also changed the method used to compute finance charge by eliminating the "free float" period. It used to be that if you paid your bill in full each month, no finance charge was assessed.

Now you may be assessed a finance charge from the day charges are posted to your account.

Still other banks assess annual fees, most typically \$12 per bank credit card. However, many banks still offer the cards at no annual charge. Others assess transaction fees or flat monthly fees.

Adjust your attitude regarding the use of credit. Many of us have become so accustomed to "free float" or "free credit card" privileges, that we wince when we must bear the costs of credit ourselves.

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Writer says room for religion in politics

by Ken Masugi

Mr. Masugi is Senior Lecturer of Political Science at St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washington.

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What is the place of religion in American political life? The political activities of fundamentalist religious groups made this question a controversial issue in the 1980 political campaigns. The results of the 1980 elections are likely only to intensify the controversy.

Such zealous, well-financed religious organizations as the Reverend Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority take a great deal of credit for the election of the President of the United States and half a dozen or so U.S. Senators. Opponents of these politicizing clergy are apprehensive of their growing political influence on a number of grounds: the clerics intervene in areas, such as economic policy, in which their authority as ministers carries with it no claim to competence. They display an insufferable self-righteousness. Their theology itself is suspect. Their rage against society's changing mores is sometimes compared to the fanaticism of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

But the most serious, and extreme, charge made against these religious activists is that they violate the American tradition of separation of church from state, religion from politics: in effect, that religion is a private matter, and must be banished from the public realm. This charge

may in part be a reaction to the equally serious, and extreme, claim of some religious leaders that their particular political program has divine sanction and, for that reason, should be adopted.

Neither claim is true. The most authoritative thought in the American political tradition has, on the one hand, emphasized the political significance of religion and of a public regard for the divine while, on the other, stressing the need to be free of sectarian influences, that is, of the doctrines of particular churches. The freedom to worship and the denial of political privileges to churches go hand in hand.

This freedom and accompanying restriction are founded in a non-sectarian respect for the connection between the political and the sacred realms, as expresses in the fundamental document of our political tradition, the Declaration of Independence: "All men are created equal...they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights..." This creed, so succinctly affirmed by Thomas Jefferson, was one to which all Americans—Protestant and Catholic, Christian and Jew, believer and even non-believer—could subscribe. It was derived from the "Laws of Nature and of Nature's God." According to this creed there is an essential equality between all members of the human species; man has a unique and innate worthiness owing to his relationship to the divine above him and the beasts below him. Such a human dignity arises from man's likeness to God, as conceived in the western tradition of religion and philosophy. The best in American beliefs and political practice flows from this divinely-based doctrine of equality.

Perhaps we can best appreciate Jefferson's argument by noting the fate of political life in nations which have rejected a relationship between human equality and the divine. In Nazi Germany there prevailed the doctrine of Aryan supremacy, which made some men gods—and others beasts. The Soviet Union uses rapidly atheistic Marxism to justify absolute rule of one class over all others. And the great democracies of today, where "enlightened" opinion has belittled religion, offer little to those who hunger for anything other than the necessities of life. Subsequently these nations appear to have lost, as commentators like Solzhenitsyn have stressed, the will to defend their spiritually impoverished way of life.

By contrast, the great tradition of American politics has always understood itself in light of the highest public regard for the sacred and transcendent. To be sure, Jefferson counseled against religious intolerance in his Notes on the State of Virginia: "It does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are 20 gods or no god." But such tolerance does not sanction public indifference toward religion, for a few pages later in the same book he could also admonish his readers: "And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they

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are not to be violated but with his wrath?"

We see the same concern for both toleration and religion in the writings of George Washington. Even in his first term of office he could praise this nation's tolerance in a letter to the Jewish congregations of Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, and Richmond. "The liberal sentiment towards each other which marks every political and religious denomination of men in this country stands unrivalled in the history of nations." And it was Washington, who declared in his Farewell Address that religion and morality are indispensable for political well-being. Indeed, "reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of the religious principle," one consistent, to be sure, with the teaching of human equality.

From the biblical references in his great speeches to his assassination on Good Friday, Abraham Lincoln embodies the American notion of the relationship between religion and politics. When America had to choose between slavery or freedom as the basis of its way of life, Lincoln rededicated the nation to its ancient faith in equality and the world-wide significance of its impending decision. Rooted in divine authority, the ideal of equality could spread and deepen its influence under the "new birth of freedom." The great statesmen following the founders have all returned to this conception of human dignity based on philosophic and religious teachings of the western tradition.

To apply the teaching of our tradition to current controversies, we see that the central tenet of the national faith, the belief in human equality, serves as a test to determine the justice and decency of some of the political issues

addressed by sectarian fundamentalists. On the one hand, for example, the state's sanctioning of Christianity as the official religion would be a clear violation of the spirit of the Declaration, for it would elevate some above others merely on the basis of sectarian belief. On the other hand, the attack on pornography would seem to be required by the conception of human dignity implicit in the teaching of equality. (Now of course the implementation of anti-pornography laws would require careful judgment which no statement of creed can specify.)

Thus, to deny the importance of religion to the American political tradition is utterly to deny the truth and goodness of that tradition. Without the creed of human equality we Americans would lose our way. The politicizing clergy should be judged solely on the basis of their political opinions, not on their sectarian claims to theological wisdom, and those who attack them in the name of an "open-mindedness" that ignores religion's august and necessary place in American political life reveal simply their empty-mindedness.

The Consumer Alert

by Mark White

Attorney General

AUSTIN—As the holiday season approaches, many consumers consider purchasing larger gifts on credit. In making the decision to extend credit, Texas merchants rely heavily on credit bureaus, which sometimes are sponsored by the retail merchants in the community and sometimes are independently run. The function of credit bureaus is to act as an independent third party, performing the task of gathering information from businesses with whom the consumer has traded, and making that information available to other creditors. In the past, there have been reports of abuses by some unscrupulous or careless keepers of credit records. To remedy such abuses Congress enacted the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which sets standards for proper operation of credit bureaus and firms which perform credit record checks. Let's assume a merchant denies you credit based on your credit record and you want to know why. The law

guarantees you the right to be given the name and address of the credit bureau which prepared a report that resulted in the denial of credit or an increase in the cost of credit or insurance. You also have the right to be informed of the "nature and substance" of the information in your credit file although you need not physically be given your file. This information must be given to you free of charge if you were denied credit, but a small fee can be charged if you are simply curious about the contents of your file. Furthermore, you can take someone along when examining your credit record and the credit bureau is required to tell you the names and addresses of anyone who received a report over the past six months, or over the past two years in the case of employers who received the credit information.

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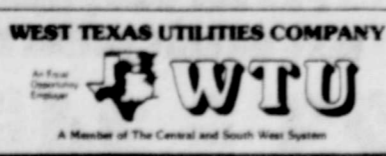
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Trent News

1980 Trent basketball

The Trent Basketball schedule for 1980-81 is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 18, Ira, Here, 6:30; Nov. 21, Loraine, There, 6:30; Nov. 25, Highland, Here, 6:30; Dec. 2, Ira, There, 6:30; Dec. 4-5-6, Trent Tournament; Dec. 11-13, Roby Tournament; Dec. 18-20, Roscoe Tournament; Jan. 6, Highland, There, 6:30; Jan. 13, Roby, There, 6:30; Jan. 16, McCaulley, Here, 6:30; Jan. 20, Jayton, There, 6:30; Jan. 28, Aspermont, There, 6:30; Jan. 30, Roby, Here, 6:30; Feb. 3, McCaulley, There, 6:30; Feb. 6, Jayton, Here, 6:30; Feb. 10, Aspermont, Here, 6:30.

JUNIOR HIGH

Nov. 17, Loraine, Here, 5:30; Nov. 24, Hermleigh, There, 6:00; Dec. 1, Divide, Here, 6:00; Dec. 8, McCaulley, There, 6:00; Dec. 15, McCaulley, Here, 6:00; Dec. 22, Roby, Here, 6:00; Jan. 5, Roby, There, 5:00; Jan. 12, Roby, Here, 5:30; Jan. 15-17, Highland Tournament; Jan. 19, McCaulley, There, 5:30; Jan. 26, Jayton, Here, 5:30; Feb. 2, Aspermont, Here, 5:30.

Plaque deadline

The deadline for ordering name plaques from Trent Seniors has been set for Dec. 1st. The plaques are made of red wood with the edges and letter routed and painted black. The plants are also sanded and a clear finish applied. The seniors are selling the plaques for \$10 each. Orders may be placed from any senior class member or from the sponsor, Mrs. John Brady at 928-5705. A \$5 deposit is required when the plaques are ordered.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS



Genie Francis and Tony Geary as soapland's hottest romantic duo, Laura Baldwin and Luke Spencer on "General Hospital."

"General Hospital" is far and away the most popular soap opera currently on the air, garnering a 40% audience share on a regular basis. And while all the cast can take credit for the show's current success, it is a fact that two actors in particular have boosted the show's ratings over the top. Genie Francis and Tony Geary who play Laura and Luke on that serial have helped contribute to a frenzy of public interest in not only GH but in all soaps as well. Viewers have been so seriously caught up in the storyline that when "General Hospital" fans in

Chicago demanded to see 15 minutes of "General Hospital" that were preempted by Ronald Reagan's arrival in Detroit for the Republican Convention, "AM Chicago" gave up 15 minutes of its show the next morning to air the missing segment of that serial.

Interestingly enough, the "storybook romance" that everyone is talking about started out with Geary's Luke raping Francis's Laura. But she sufficiently forgave him to run away with him when the mob gave chase.

Francis started on the show when she was 14, she is 18 now. She claims that she received her first kiss on screen. It is only natural that she would feel a bit cheated of a normal childhood. "But" as Genie points out, "as my father has said on more than one occasion, in order to accomplish a great dream, you have to give up part of yourself. I wanted to be an actress more than anything else in the world and I don't regret a minute of the way it developed so far."

Geary on the other hand does not concern himself with the time his career takes from his personal life. Obviously referring to his hectic and busy schedule Tony quips, "I don't mind because I don't have a personal life and frankly I'm glad to be rid of it."

Now the fourth question in our fabulous "Name That Soap" contest. To win that all-expense paid trip to New York City and a visit to a soap set, answer the question below and watch future Speaking of Soaps columns for entry information. Question 4: What popular soap opera premiered May 4, 1964 on NBC?

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap 11/17 - 11/21
Preview 11/24 - 11/28

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- There is trouble in paradise as Margo delights in tearing Barbara and James apart. James has been picking on Barbara and she is hurt and confused.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Amanda and Jennifer are at each other's throats again. Amanda has a nasty tongue. Mike finds out something that may

bolster his case. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Lee is still searching for answers to help Sunny. Travis contemplates being dishonest to help Liza pull herself out of a serious mental attitude.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Victor hides the truth from Julia who secretly worries that the baby she is carrying is not Victor's. Kay begins to fight back.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jack accuses Rose of subconsciously losing Ryan. Kim dresses up to look like Connie and has a hunch sent to Preston. Preston is furious and accuses Connie, causing her to be demoted to a smaller part. Kim's plan is totally successful when she regains the lead. Jill and Barry spread Ken's ashes over the mountains. Once again, Kim just misses Rae and Michael.

THIS WEEK: Kim does a fast cover-up job as she and Michael pursue her career. Delia confronts Frank.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Kurt attacks Leora again but he is the one who gets hurt this time. Joe comes over to examine Kurt, and Joe and Leora have a moment together when she confirms his suspicions with the look in her eyes. Carrie goes to pick up a delivery for Jerry and is busted. She moves back into the dorm after Jerry tries to stop her from leaving. It looks like Erica is going to spend Thanksgiving alone.

THIS WEEK: Erica finds that her new job has its pitfalls. Devon's weakness may hamper her ability to be a fit mother.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Becky and Johnny are scheduled to sing at the Grand Ol' Opry again. Becky promises Richard that it will be her farewell performance and Clint tells Richard that it is selfish of him to make Becky give up her career. Asa sends Mimi to Nashville to stir up some trouble for Bo. Luther. Becky's ex-husband, shows up in Nashville and Becky is frightened.

THIS WEEK: Ed gets that old feeling when he sees Carla. Dorian's future is not as sure as it once was. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Alexandria and Luke share a kiss in the night. Upon parting, they discover that they are being followed. Jeff and Ann prepare to spend their first night together. Luke accepts Edward's job offer. Leslie finds herself inviting Rick for Thanksgiving dinner. Heather escapes.

THIS WEEK: Rick has a confrontation with Luke while Laura continues to play games. Rick and Leslie have a close but strained moment.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Kelly convinces Gavin that Jody should run her own career. Miles and Nicole ask Jody to make a sacrifice that could mean Jody's career or Nicole's life. A cable from Nadine's lawyers in London totally baffles Logan. Kelly and Jody can't cope with what is happening to them and they decide on a mutual solution.

THIS WEEK: Raven panics when she learns that the investigation continues. Martine settles herself in as Gavin wins.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Neil is gambling more and it's getting him into hot water. After spending many moments trying to jog his memory, Joshua finally recalls seeing Cassie drown. His recollection clears Tod and Jessica of murder charges.

THIS WEEK: Liz sees that Neil's problems are deepening. Jessica has other truths to confront.

ANOTHER WORLD -- It's a hard road back for Pat, but with Phillip's help she is determined to pull herself together. Rachel's freedom is severely threatened as Mitch has flashes of recognition. Joey has an uncomfortable moment with Kit. Larry gets closer to Blaine's secret.

THIS WEEK: Blaine still carries a torch for Jerry and gives Amy the business. Rachel begins to show some strain.

TEXAS -- Iris talks Alex into letting Elliott stay in Houston a little longer. Clipper steals two wedding invitations to put his plan into action. The day of the assassination attempt, Billy Joe chickens out, gets drunk and passes out. Elliot goes to the trailer, sees Billy Joe unconscious and takes the rifle. Paige tells Dawn that

Alex is Dennis's father. **THIS WEEK:** Jeb is at the mercy of medical science. Suzanne waits it out.

THE DOCTORS -- Alan wants Darcy to move in with him but Darcy only laughs and tells him that she was never interested in him. Viveca loans Darcy money to pay off Alan. Brad is devastated when he overhears a conversation between Billy and Greta and learns the truth about what happened between them. Matt offers Steve the position of hospital administrator.

THIS WEEK: Bobbie is finding it difficult to build a new life. Calvin is supportive but Bobbie is insecure.

Texas Plans Logo Contest

The Texas Sesquicentennial of 1986, Texas' 150th birthday celebration, is on the way, and all Texans are invited to the party. Preparations for the birthday are being kicked off with a statewide contest to devise an official logo -- a simple and readily-identifiable symbol, or trademark, of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The logo contest is one of the first activities of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission. Created by the 66th legislature in 1979, the Commission is charged to "coordinate celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence as a Republic and progress as a state."

For further information about the logo contest, the *Texas National Dispatch*, and the Texas Sesquicentennial in general, Texans may write: Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, P.O. Box 19860, Southeast Station, Austin, Texas 78760.

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