

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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According to Chairman Iacocca

Chrysler has 'no future' unless cuts are approved

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has "no future" if the federal government fails to approve the No. 3 automaker's latest cost-cutting proposals, Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said today.

A proposed \$600 million employee wage freeze until September 1982 cannot be the subject of real bargaining with the United Auto Workers union because "all I've got to bargain with is their jobs," Iacocca said at a news conference.

Chrysler's latest survival plan is "rigid," and it must be approved or "there is no future" for the company, Iacocca emphasized.

Iacocca said Chrysler would seek "at least" \$400 million in additional government-guaranteed loans from the board on "Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday."

Leaders of the UAW say they're willing to renegotiate their current contract with Chrysler, but they can't predict whether workers will agree to its request for a 22-month wage freeze.

The freeze, which Chrysler said would save \$600 million, was requested by Iacocca in a meeting Tuesday between company officials and the union's bargaining committee.

The union had expected to be

presented with a smaller wage freeze proposal, worth \$250 million or so to the company.

The union said it would recommend reopening contract negotiations, but UAW President Douglas Fraser could not say whether Chrysler workers would agree to the freeze.

Union Vice President Marc Stepp predicted workers would "rally to the cause" if they were convinced a freeze was necessary.

But he complained after the meeting, "We can't figure out" why Chrysler decided to try to save \$600 million.

In the past 15 months, Chrysler workers have twice approved contracts offering less than what other auto workers get. Chrysler's latest request is being watched by rivals Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp.

The 22-month freeze, covering the rest of the existing contract, would be part of a package designed to slash Chrysler's 1981 expenses by \$1.5 billion. Other measures include asking suppliers to freeze their prices and converting \$500 million in loans to preferred stock.

How Chrysler's request and the UAW's long ratification process would affect the company's plan to request an additional \$400 million in govern-

ment-guaranteed loans Friday was not known immediately.

Last month, Chrysler said it expected to request half that amount, but since then sales for all automakers have been beaten down by the interest-rate spiral that on Tuesday sent the prime rate to 21 percent.

The government's Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board must certify that the No. 3 automaker has a reasonable chance of survival without additional propping up after 1983. That condition was set when loans totaling \$800 million were guaranteed out of the \$1.5 billion authorized by Congress a year ago. The board had warned Chrysler earlier this month that further approval was by no means certain.

Fraser said union help in the expense-cutting package would depend on "equality of sacrifice."

He planned to present Chrysler's request to the union's Chrysler council, a 200-member group of local union officers, on Monday in Detroit. The council must authorize any new negotiations within the life of a contract.

Haig appointment reported welcome

LONDON (AP) — Britain, Japan, Israel and Egypt welcomed the appointment of retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig as Secretary of State while immediate reaction from other Western allies and the Soviet Bloc was subdued. The appointment drew mixed comment in today's British press.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington offered a warm welcome to Haig. Other British government officials said they expected Haig to take a firm stand in dealing with the Soviet Union. The officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, noted that would coincide with the policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is expected to visit Washington shortly after the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan under whom Haig will serve.



First work on new shopping center here is undertaken

Preliminary grading has begun in order to clear a site for a new 35-store shopping center next to Big Spring's K-Mart Store bordering FM 700, said Mark Campbell, city building inspector.

Construction should begin early in January on the center which, including K-Mart, will stretch from Birdwell to just west of Miami Avenue. The mall will be bounded on the east and west by two major department stores, one of them Penney's, the other to be named in the near future.



FEELIN' LOW — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser considers the answer to a reporter's question about the future of Chrysler Corporation during a news conference late Tuesday in Highland Park, Mich. after Chrysler and UAW representatives met to discuss

Chrysler's proposed wage freeze for next year. Flanking Fraser are Marc Stepp, Vice President of UAW for Chrysler affairs, left, and Robert Jensen, executive assistant to Stepp.

Council takes initial step

Two places to cast ballots

By JAMES WERRELL
The Big Spring City Council took the first step in consolidating voting precincts here, during its regular meeting, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

If the plan passes on second reading, Big Springers will be able to cast ballots for city, school board and Howard College elections at one of two locations instead of separate ones for each election. Precinct 1 would feature all three ballots at the North Side Fire Station while all other boxes would be located inside the Howard College Coliseum.

"We have met with the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College on this. The plan is a result of the ordeal we went through last April when people had to go to three different locations to vote in the city, school board and college elections," said City Manager Don Davis.

"We think the plan would ease the election process and allow the city to economize at the same time."

According to Davis, the city was required to employ 30 officials to man polling places during the last election. Under the new system, that number could be reduced to eight, he said.

"I understand the theory, but I'm still against it," said Councilman Larry Miller. "I think it will make things even worse for voters. Why can't the school and college place ballots at each location?"

"Then we'd still have to hire the same number of people," said Davis.

"People will have to drive to the college, but that's still more convenient than driving to three different

boxes," he added.
Davis was also asked why all the precincts couldn't be consolidated at the college instead of allowing Precinct 1 to remain at the North Side Fire Station.

"We think we should provide a central location for voters on the north side," he said. "Besides, the attorney general might not approve a relocation. Someone might get the idea that we are trying to gerrymander something in the minority areas."

All but Miller decided to give the new plan a try, and passed a resolution on first reading.

A total of 63 persons attended a planning session to determine uses for federal grants, compared to just one at the last such meeting. The city will submit a preapplication to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for over \$1.8 million to finance projects primarily on the north side of the city.

The meeting was held Monday night, and the first priority of those present was improvement of neighborhood streets. To meet this need, \$250,000 of the total grant will be earmarked for paving and installing curbs and gutters on 25 blocks in the designated area.

Other funds will be used for clean-up projects and the rehabilitation of a number of homes. Homes that can't be repaired will be purchased with the funds and demolished, and their occupants relocated.

Officials of the Planned Parenthood Agency in Odessa attended the meeting and proposed that the Big Spring facility be rehabilitated. Only 22 of those present expressed an opinion on that project, and eight of those were against it.

"I have some question about helping an agency that already receives private funds and other contributions," said Davis.

"As much controversy as that agency has caused, I agree," added Miller. When the vote for approval of the preapplication took place, councilmen voted to shift the \$30,000 proposed for Planned Parenthood to further street improvements.

The council also voted in favor of asking state representatives and legislators to establish a municipal code of record. If established, such a court would be required to transcribe the proceedings of each trial at the city level, using either a court reporter or a video recording.

If the case is appealed to the county level, the transcript will be submitted into the proceedings.

Members approved a list of specifications for seven new cars to be purchased for the Big Spring Police Department. The cars will be much the same as those already used by police, except the required engine size will be reduced from 351 to 310 cubic inches.

Five of the autos will be used by uniformed patrolmen, while two will be unmarked for use by detectives. The approximately \$49,000 needed for the purchase of the cars will come out of the city's revenue sharing budget.

The council also voted to turn over Adams Street, which runs through the middle of Howard College, to the college. Dr. Charles Hays, president of the college, said that the street will be closed to through-traffic sometime in the future.

"There aren't many colleges in the country that have a city street running through the middle of their campus. We would like to limit Adams to pedestrian traffic as part of our plan for the future of the college," said Hays. "Of course, the only thing blocking traffic will be a short curb, so the fire department could still use the road if necessary," he added.

In other business, council members:

- Presented a five-year service pin to Mark Campbell, city building inspector.

- Awarded a bid for the construction of a railroad spur inside the Industrial Park to Sparks and Hudson Company. The project is expected to take 120 days.

- Passed on second reading ordinances allowing City Attorney Elliott Mitchell to take legal steps to collect delinquent Industrial Park rental payments, and to settle damage claims against the city that amount to less than \$500 when no personal injury is involved.

- Canvassed the vote totals from the recent city bond election.

- Gave final approval for an agreement with Howard County to provide rural fire protection in return for labor on local street sealcoating projects.

- Gave final approval to omit the FICA deductions from sick pay to city employees.

- Voted to reduce the number of members on the local Parks Board from 11 to 10.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

THANKS, SANTA, AND WHAT IS IT? — Grant Stockford shows his thanks for a gift from Saint Nick by kissing the old gentleman. The scene took place during a Christmas party for tots at the West Side Day Care Center Tuesday afternoon. Before the day was over, each of the kids at the center made a run at Santa.

Christmas Cheer Fund has another productive day

A \$1,000 donation from an anonymous source, plus a variety of other gifts from people throughout Big Spring, helped the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund get nearer to its goal of \$20,000.

The fund now totals \$16,801.80. Money for the fund may be sent to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248, or to the Big Spring Herald Christmas Fund, Box 1481.

Each \$100 raised by the fund means another light will be lit on the Christmas tree located on the courthouse lawn.

- John Hamilton, Sr. \$ 5
- Charles Yates 10
- Mrs. Mary Alice Anderson 10
- L.D. Ruby Yates 10
- M-M Charlie Ray Richards 25
- D.M. Juaná L. Osborn 15
- Viola S. Pierce 10
- Dr. Mrs. Bob Richardson, M.D. 10
- Baxter Moore 15
- M-M Alvin H. Smith 10
- Mrs. Aemie Currie 50

- Ruby Stanley 10
- Bethany SS Ch. 10
- First Baptist Church 50
- Nell Brown 50
- Elsie Willis 10
- Dr. Mrs. Ray Owen 25
- Adult Elective SS Ch. 25
- First Presbyterian Church 35
- M-M Harold Pearce 10
- Mrs. C.A. Jones 10
- Hansen Chiropractic Clinic 10
- T. Willard-Melba Neal 25
- United Transportation Union 10
- Ladies Auxiliary 5
- China Long 10
- Ruby Watson 10
- Mrs. J.H. Homan 15
- First Christian Church C.M.F. 25
- Tot Sullivan 10
- First United Methodist Church 100
- Men's Bible Class 10
- M-M E.J. Bednar 10
- M-M Leonard Coker 10
- C.G. Miller 100
- Margie Munoz 5
- M-M G.T. Guthrie 50
- Jim-Kathleen Truitt 25
- Anonymous 1,000
- Anonymous 50
- Anonymous 10
- Anonymous 10
- Anonymous 15
- Total 1,795.00
- Total to Date \$16,801.80

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Bill passed

Q. What is the status of that proposed \$1,000 tax credit legislation for royalty owners?

A. Congress has approved such a bill, but for 1980 only. That means that a royalty owner who receives a check of less than \$400 a month will not pay the Windfall Excise Tax for 1980.

Calendar: Christmas dinner

TODAY

The Spring City Dance Club will have their Christmas dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Members should bring a covered dish. Live music will be provided. Invited guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

College Heights PTA Christmas program, 7:30 p.m. Goliad gymnasium.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc., will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at Kentwood Older Activity Center, 6:30 p.m.

Key Club-Big Spring High School girls' volleyball game, 5:45 p.m., in Steer Gym, with winner meeting faculty team immediately afterwards. Price of admission is can of food, which will go to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families at Christmas time.

The Big Spring High School Band will perform its Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

Tops on TV: Millionaire back

The only highlight of tonight's programming is there are no Christmas specials. But every day might feel like Christmas if you were given a million dollars, which is just what happened to three people in the movie, "The Millionaire," being shown on CBS at 8 p.m. Channel 13 will show "A Lady Named Baybie," about the work of the Rev. Baybie Hoover and Virginia Brown, two blind friends and street singing partners for 50 years. The non-fiction documentary will be shown at 9.

Inside: Haig's view

RETIRED GEN. ALEXANDER M. Haig, named by President-elect Ronald Reagan to be secretary of state, says the United States must exercise firm but pragmatic world leadership and "cannot recoil from challenging blatant, illegal Soviet intervention wherever it occurs." See page 2-A.

Outside: Upper 70s

Temperatures in the upper 70s are forecast for the Big Spring area through Thursday. Lows during the night should reach into the 40s. Winds will be south to southwesterly at 10-15 mph, with winds dropping to 5-10 mph during the night.



Digest

Space Shuttle success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 46-minute simulated launch and flight of the Space Shuttle in preparation for its real launch in March has been labeled a success. Commander John Young and pilot Robert Crippen were at the controls of the shuttle Columbia during the test Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center. "It looks like we have had a successful run," said George Page, director of shuttle operations. The reusable spacecraft is to be rolled out of its assembly building Dec. 29. Its first launch is scheduled for March 14.

Cruise missile crash

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — Navy investigators are trying to determine why a Tomahawk cruise missile launched from a submerged submarine crashed moments after rising through the surface of the Pacific Ocean off the Southern California coast. Crews were sent to recover the missile from the water near San Clemente Island. The accident occurred Tuesday during a test.

Despite the missile's failure to maintain flight, Ray Lucasey, a spokesman for the Pacific Missile Test Center here, called the test as a "partial success." "Many of the test points, or events, were successfully concluded," he said.

Schoolchildren name deer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — It took a while for the votes to be counted, but state authorities say the white-tailed deer has been elected the state's official animal by Illinois schoolchildren. While adults were voting for president last month, the children were voting for an animal. In results announced Tuesday, the deer came in first with 694,658 votes or 37 percent of the total. The runner-up was the raccoon with 26.6 percent. Far back in the pack was the skunk, which was the hero of a campaign conducted by Bill Stanton, 48, of suburban Chicago. Stanton said the deer had an unfair advantage in the contest because at the end of the year children have their minds on Santa's reindeer.

Extortion charge filed

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A Cantonment, Mo., man accused of attempting to extort \$1 million from Wal-Mart stores has been arraigned in U.S. District Court. Earl W. Lakebrink, 54, was charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which makes it a crime to use interstate commerce in robbery or extortion, authorities said. U.S. Magistrate Ned Stewart set bond at \$250,000 on Tuesday. Authorities said Wal-Mart stores in Bentonville received a letter Dec. 9 demanding \$1 million. The letter warned six sticks of dynamite would be placed in 10 Wal-Mart stores if the demand wasn't met.

Library plans Christmas party

The Howard County Library is planning a Christmas party for Saturday, Dec. 20 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. The party is being held for four to 12 year old children. The library asks that parents sign up their children soon by calling the library at 267-5295.

Airlines will resume flights

MIDLAND — Continental Airlines plans to resume its regular flight schedule at Midland Air Terminal Dec. 28. The airlines and striking flight attendants have reached a tentative contract agreement. The strike began Dec. 5, with the result that two of Continental's seven daily flights out of the Midland airport — one to El Paso and the other to Houston — were cut back. The union had initially sought a 54 percent pay hike over 31 months but cut that to 39 percent a week ago.

Deputies transport 4 to state penitentiary

Howard County Sheriff's Deputies transferred four men to state prison today, two of them on revocation of probation. Melvin Ray Heffington, 4111 Muir St., and Austin Sherrill, Jr., Walnut Spring, Tex., will serve prison terms. Heffington will start a four-year term and Sherrill a three-year term. Both ex-probationers entered pleas of guilt in 118th District Court Tuesday. Heffington was arrested Dec. 11 by Howard County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of a Dec. 7 DWI. He was arrested Aug. 19 on suspicion of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Heffington was given a 10-year probation July 17 when he entered a plea of guilt to burglary-breaking and entering. Bobby Wayne White, 901 N.W. Fifth, who entered a plea of guilt to the break in of the D and A Pipeyard, will serve a three-year sentence. Robert Dale Daily, 20, 2525 N. Chanute Dr., entered a plea of guilt Tuesday in 118th District Court to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Daily was arrested Friday at the Sheriff's Office. The Japanese-born Daily will serve a four-year sentence. White and Daily were taken to prison today.

Cee City man is granted parole

Eloy Gutierrez Jr., convicted of driving while intoxicated in Mitchell County Feb. 15, 1980, was granted a parole to Mitchell County after serving and earning two years of a two-year sentence. Gov. Bill Clements granted the parole on recommendation of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Markets

Volume	21,820,000	Harte Hanks	30
Index	921.50 up 342	Houston Oil and Mineral	55
American Airlines	87 1/2	IBM	45 1/2
American Petrofina	29 1/2	J.C. Penney	20 1/2
Branch	5 1/2	Johnsmanville	22
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2	K-Mart	15 1/2
Chrysler	5 1/2	El Paso Natural Gas	25 1/2
Dr. Pepper	10 1/2	Coca Cola	31
Energich	48 1/2	Mobil	83 1/2
Ford	18 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	19 1/2
Firestone	10 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	55 1/2
Getty	21 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	14 1/2
General Telephone	24 1/2	Shell Oil	59
Halliburton	159	Sun Oil	51 1/2
		American Telephone & Tele	45 1/2
		Texasco	49 1/2
		Texas Instruments	121
		Texas Utilities	145 1/2
		U.S. Steel	22 1/2
		Exxon	82 1/2
		Westinghouse	28 1/2
		Western Union	22 1/2
		Zales	29 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Amcap	13.98-14.30
		Investors Co. of America	5.22-10.09
		Keystone	10.12-11.06
		Puritan	10.46
		Non quotes through courtesy of:	
		Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian	
		Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas	
		7770, Phone: 267-2501.	



FATAL CRASH — Air Force security guards inspect the wreckage of a T-38 trainer jet that crashed near a runway of Vance Air Force Base at Enid, OK today. Instructor pilot 1st Lt. Jeffery Combs was killed in the crash. Student pilot 2nd Lt. William D. Warren was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City where he is listed in critical condition. The crash was the third trainer-jet fatality at Vance since February 23, 1980.

Haig says U.S. must exercise firm, pragmatic leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig, named by President-elect Ronald Reagan to be the new secretary of state, says the United States must exercise firm but pragmatic world leadership and "cannot recoil from challenging blatant, illegal Soviet intervention wherever it occurs." Haig, a former NATO commander-in-chief and Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff, comes to his new post after years of experience involved with issues closely tied to U.S. foreign policy. He has been outspoken in urging increased defense spending and other steps by the United States and its allies to deal with the "relentless growth" of Soviet military strength and Moscow's increased activity in the Third World. "Clearly, the task ahead for this vital decade before us will be the management of global Soviet power," Haig declared last summer at the Republican National Convention. He charged that the Carter administration's "incoherent, inconsistent policies" had confused America's allies and led to "higher levels of risk-taking" by the Kremlin. Here is a sampling of his views:

East-West Competition
Haig says Soviet "proxy interventions" in Angola, Ethiopia and South Yemen as well in Afghanistan have demonstrated the failure of U.S. policies that sought to combine detente with the maintenance of basic Western security. In his speech at the GOP convention, Haig called for "a new twin pillar policy involving reciprocity and strength." He cautioned that a Reagan administration "must avoid viewing every setback on the international horizon as the direct consequence of Soviet duplicity." But, he said, America "cannot recoil from challenging blatant, illegal Soviet intervention wherever it occurs."

Heads medical center

Former resident promoted

Glen D. Bunn, formerly of Big Spring, administrator of Gilmer Hospital and Ragland-Fenlaw-Ford Clinic Association in Gilmer, has been appointed executive director of Gilmer Health Medical Center, a unit of Baylor University Medical Center. Units in the Upshur Medical Center include the new Ford Memorial Hospital; T.S. Ragland Memorial Clinic and the Gilmer Convalescent Center. The announcement was made by Baylor University Medical Center Senior Vice President, L. Gerald Bryant. Bunn will continue his duties with the present hospital and clinic until the transition is completed.

Dr. Madison S. Ragland, Chairman of the Board of Gilmer Hospital, Inc., said in a letter of recommendation that during his tenure, Bunn was principally responsible for a changeover from a partnership type operation into two separate entities. He credited him with a remodeling program which resulted in a four bed ICU-CCU Unit, recovery and family room; being fully accredited four straight times by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; successfully recruiting physicians; working closely with the construction of a new medical complex; and maintaining the clinic and hospital's primary goal of quality patient care. Bunn has been associated with the Gilmer institution since May, 1967. A 1952 graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Christian University, Bunn received an honorable discharge after serving four years with the United States Navy. He served abroad the USS Oak Hill and 18 months on the Admiral's Staff of the Naval Forces of the Philippines. From 1977-1979 he was administrative consultant for the Gilmer Convalescent Center.

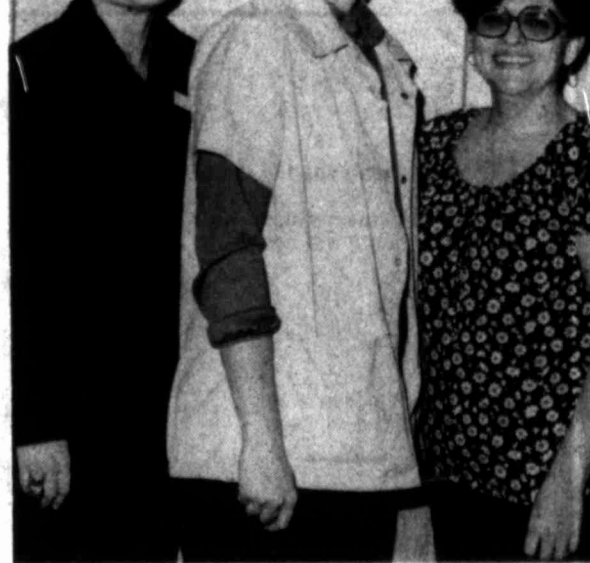
The administrator is past president of the Northeast Council of Health Resources; served as Board member of the Northeast Texas Health Systems Agency; past president of the Upshur County Chamber of Commerce; campaign director of the Upshur County March of Dimes; member of Northeast Texas Health Advisory Group; member of the Gilmer Country Club; and has served on the Board of the Gilmer Rotary Club. He pointed out how fortunate Gilmer is to be associated with Baylor University Medical Center. Baylor, the state's largest hospital and second largest voluntary, private, and general hospital system in the United States, has five hospitals included in the Dallas campus with 1,275 beds. It was founded in 1903 and has been recognized as one of the top ten medical centers in the country. Dewey Presley of Gilmer is chairman of the board while Boone Powell, Jr., is president of the medical center. Bunn's wife, Nena, has been a valuable asset in his career and community endeavors. Their older son, Billy, 17, is a senior in Gilmer High School. Their younger son, Jimmy, 13, is an eighth grader.

The new executive director pledged that he and the staffs of the hospital and convalescent center will fulfill Baylor's primary mission "to give quality patient care in a Christian environment" for the patients of the new ultra-modern hospital, professional clinic and the residents of the 109 bed convalescent center. Bunn is a former personnel director of the Big Spring State Hospital. He is the brother of Billy A. Bunn, Route 1, Big Spring.

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Deaths

James Walter Bradley, 67, died Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, the result of a massive heart failure. He had been ill only a short time. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock with the Rev. Tommy Franklin of Big Spring officiating. Interment is to be in the Becton Cemetery in Becton, Texas. Mr. Bradley, son of A.R. and Ivy Bradley, was born Nov. 3, 1913, in Indianola, Okla. He came to Texas as a small boy in 1924, moving first to Electra and later to Idalou, where he attended school. He had been a member of the First Baptist Church of Idalou. He married Cassie Maxine Burris Dec. 24, 1941. During World War II, Mr. Bradley served with the U.S. Army Headquarters C. 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry. He received the Lapel Button, American Theater Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with 2 bronze service stars, one overseas bar, and received an honorable discharge Nov. 10, 1945. Moving to Big Spring March 27, 1952, he was employed in Dietetic Food Service at the V.A. Hospital, later transferring to the Webb AFB Hospital in Civil Service where he served for 27 years. A son, Gary, was born to Mrs. Bradley, Aug. 19, 1954 and together father and son became very active in the Boy Scouts. He is survived by his wife and son of Big Spring, a sister, Mildred Laura Shanks of Lubbock, three grandchildren, Aaron, Adam and Amanda, all of Big Spring, and one nephew. The family suggests donations be made to the American Heart Association.



HONORED FOR SERVICE — These four women won service pins for five years of service at Walls Industries here. From the left, they are Sybil Pope, Pat Kelly, Mary Martinez and Mary Gueverra. Presenting the awards were Larry Stegemoller, vice president of manufacturing, and Pete Devaney, employee relations director. The Cleburne-based firm has eight locations in the state. This year, Walls honored 58 employees for 680 years of combined service to the organization. Joe Carroll is the local manager of Walls.

Police Beat

Domestic arguments keep officers busy

Except for breaking up six domestic arguments, Big Spring Police spent a very slow Tuesday. The first domestic was reported at 9:17 p.m. Tuesday, and the last was settled at about 2:30 this morning. No one was hurt in the scuffles. Sometime early this morning, thieves stole two glass T-tops from a 1977 Buick Regal belonging to William H. Young, Barcelona Apartments. The equipment was valued at \$300. The only other criminal activity was the theft of a mother-in-law's tongue plant from the front porch of the home of Angie Bravo, 711 San Antonio, Tuesday afternoon. The plant was valued at \$10. Four mishaps were reported Tuesday. A vehicle driven by William Borodofsky, 705 W. 15th, struck a street barricade at 14th and Douglas, 8:23 p.m. Vehicles driven by Mike Eggleston, P.O. Box 391, and Adolph Garcia, Knot Route, collided at Highway 87 and the North Service Road of IS-20, 9:34 p.m. A vehicle driven by Mark Bergeron, 2717 Cindy, struck a curb at IS-20 and Tulane, 11:58 p.m. Vehicles driven by Donna Campbell, 1706 Young, and Lisa Pegan, 3309 Drexel, collided at 13th and Young, 5:13 p.m.

Iran wants a quick solution

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The influential Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti said Tehran today that he hoped Iran's new statement on the American hostages would lead to a quick solution to the crisis. But Beheshti, leader of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, would not reveal details of Iran's demand for U.S. financial guarantees that could lead to release of the 52 Americans, in their 410th day of captivity today. Beheshti said at a news conference that the U.S. reply to Iran's conditions and modifications of the U.S. position proposed by Iran, "can give both sides a very acceptable solution to the problem."

Airplane used to seek patient

A search by horse, foot and airplane got under way at 8 p.m. Monday for a 67-year-old Big Spring State Hospital walk-away. The pajama-clad man was searched for by the Howard County Sheriff's posse on horseback through the 20 acres of wood and brushland west of the state hospital. One hospital employee searched by air in all directions. Other employees searched the area west of the hospital by foot last night. "He's 67-years-old and confused," said Gordon Canner, administrator of treatment unit. "He didn't escape; he walked off. People don't escape from out here because this is not a locked hospital." Hospital admissions are sometimes voluntary, he explained. "If they don't get what they want they just walk off."

Reag with

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, appearing on NBC TV's "Today Show" was asked about Beheshti's statement. "Corrections to them (the Iranians) could be something substantive, or it could be something technical, or it could be something involving the modalities of implementing an agreement; we really don't know which it is. "Sometimes they put these significant points in the context of something insignificant in order to try to persuade us to take them."

Deaths

Leonard E. Williams, 70, died Monday afternoon in a local hospital after a one and half year illness. Services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Davis Edens of First United Methodist Church in Stanton officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Robert Don Miller, Robert Williams, Glenn Linder, Boyce Sheed, Ronnie Blair, and Robert Fuller.

Betty Kimzey

Betty Jean Kimzey, 51, died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after a short illness. Services are pending with Sheppard Funeral Home. She was a restaurant em-

Freddie Graves

Services for Freddie Graves Jr., 31, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Faith Temple Church of God in Christ in Midland, with the Rev. W.C. Kenan officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Graves died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness. Graves was born May 29, 1929, in Midland. He was an Army veteran and a member of Faith Temple Church of God in Christ. Graves was a Carver High School graduate. Survivors include his father, Freddie Graves Sr. of Midland; two brothers, Larry Graves and Rayford Graves, both of Midland; and two sisters, Linda Graves and Sharon Graves, both of Midland.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
HOME DELIVERY
By the month: Evenings, "Subday" \$4.00 monthly \$48.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
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Weather

The only thing the first of the year has in common with the rest of the year is the fact that it's the first of the year. Forecast for the season: perature today: 1. The 70s portion the 80s.

WEST: warm through night. High: extreme north and south.

EXTREME WEST: Friday: 70s. Friday: mountain. Highs: 40s. Upper 70s.

MIDD Service Idaho

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WASH: Hispanic about the graton p administrator visited to President after the ration, ac of the Latin Am. Tony B. cutive di with Re. James B. the Reg. likely in U.S. Hisp. No date fo been set. After a with the f former. didate fo general, "optimist sensitive position" and refug.

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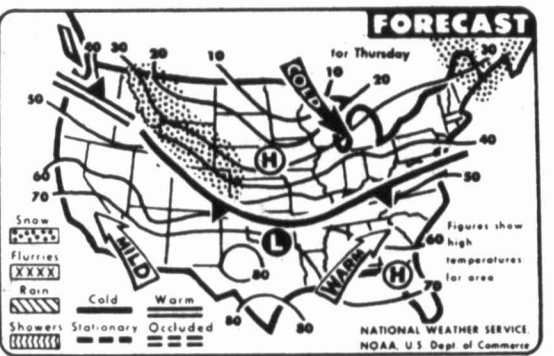
Weather

Unseasonably warm weather in Texas

The calendar may say it's only a few days until the first day of winter, but it's hard to realize in Texas. Forecasts called for clear skies and unseasonably warm temperatures statewide today. Highs were to be in the 70s over the northern portion of the state and in the 80s in southern por-

tions. Clear skies and mild temperatures were reported around the state early today. Temperatures ranged from the low 30s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the mid 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast. Extremes ranged from 30 at Marfa to 55 at McAllen.

WEATHER FORECAST	CITY	MAX	MIN
WEST TEXAS - Fair and warm through Thursday with cool nights. Highs 70s except lower 60s extreme south. Lows upper 30s, north and far west to mid 40s south.	BIG SPRING	72	39
EXTENDED FORECAST	Amarillo	68	38
WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Cooler Friday. Lows 30s north and mountains to near 50 Big Bend. Highs 40s mountains and north to upper 70s Big Bend.	Austin	76	45
	Chicago	33	28
	Dallas	66	40
	Denver	70	42
	San Francisco	70	53
	Tulsa	59	34
	Washington, D.C.	45	30



MIDDAY FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday predicts snow from Idaho southeast to Kansas and in Maine.

In list of Cabinet level jobs

Reagan says he can still include women, minorities

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald Reagan says he still thinks he can find women and minorities to include in the list of "right people" he will name to his Cabinet. The first 10 Cabinet-level posts the president-elect has

announced have gone to white men, including two announced Tuesday: retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. for secretary of state and New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan for labor secretary.

"Don't keep score until the whole thing is in," Reagan told reporters here when asked if he planned to appoint women or minorities to the remaining five Cabinet-level jobs. "Let me say there's no plot to rule them out."

President Carter in November, and that Reagan thus should find a Hispanic to appeal to his political constituency among minorities.

Office of Economic Opportunity during the Nixon years.

women in his Cabinet were dealt a serious setback when one strong prospect, former Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong, said she did not want to serve in the Cabinet.

Colombian jet heading home without hijackers

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - A hijacked Colombian jetliner is returning home today with more than 60 freed hostages, leaving the leftist guerrillas who took it over two days before in Cuba.

He said they told him they wanted to "focus world attention" on their campaign against the Colombian government and to protest the political violence in El Salvador, where 9,000 people have been killed this year in fighting between leftists and rightists.

Reagan, who spoke briefly to reporters between getting a haircut and being fitted for his inaugural clothes, said of the first 10 Cabinet selections being white men: "It just happened that it fell this way in getting them cleared (by the FBI) and so forth."

The lines in that debate appear to have been drawn over the selection of a secretary of housing and urban development.

Other minority candidates said to have been under consideration for the Cabinet have included Thomas Sowell, an economist now expected to go to the Council of Economic Advisers, and former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, who had been looked at for the Energy Department post but who reportedly expressed disinterest.

Another woman under consideration, labor lawyer Betty S. Murphy, was passed over Tuesday when Donovan was appointed. Mrs. Murphy had been considered a strong contender for the Labor Department job and was pushed vigorously by the Teamsters union and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who will become chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

A spokesman for the Cuban Foreign Ministry said he did not think the hijackers would be deported.

Officials of Reagan's transition team have expressed a keen desire to find women and minorities for the Cabinet, but are frustrated at finding people the officials feel are both qualified and politically compatible with Reagan.

Reports of the number of hostages involved in the hijacking varied. Avianca, the Colombian airline, said there were 129 people aboard, including seven crew members, when it was taken over Monday during a domestic flight out of Bogota. The plane made four stops on its 2,165-mile flight to Cuba, at Santa Marta and Barranquilla, Colombia; Panama City, Panama, and Mexico City, and the hijackers freed about 30 passengers in Barranquilla, 24 more in Panama and two who were ill in Mexico City.

Jewel Lafontant, a black woman who served in the Justice Department during the Nixon administration, had been mentioned as a prominent candidate for HUD. But one transition source said Tuesday that her chances seem to be receding and that the job now might go to Philip Sanchez, an ambassador and former head of the now-defunct

Reagan's efforts to include

which we give protection and solidarity to those who hijack airplanes for ideological causes or in struggles for popular causes," he said.

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Vita said they were "in perfect health" and were taken to a suburban hotel to rest. Reporters were kept away from them.



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Reagan schedules meet with Hispanic leaders

WASHINGTON - Hispanic officials, anxious about the direction of immigration policy in the new administration, will be invited to meet here with President Reagan shortly after the Jan. 10 inauguration, according to an official of the League of United Latin American Citizens. Tony Bonilla, LULAC executive director, who met with Reagan staff chief James Baker Tuesday, said the Reagan meeting will likely involve a variety of U.S. Hispanic organizations. No date for the gathering has been set.

the penalties could discourage the hiring of all Hispanics. "Mr. Baker said he felt the LULAC position was justified and he indicated his views coincided with ours," said Bonilla, who added, however, that he got no assurances on administration policy. "If you have the chief of staff feeling this way, then Hispanics can have an important voice in the higher councils of government."

After a 30-minute meeting with the Houston native and former Republican candidate for Texas attorney general, Bonilla said he is "optimistic Baker will be sensitive to the LULAC position" on immigration and refugee policy matters.

Bonilla said the endorsement by his brother Ruben Bonilla, LULAC president, of President Carter's reelection was not discussed in the meeting with Baker. "The issue of social justice is a greater cause than that of partisanship. Baker recognizes that the inclusion of a Hispanic agenda is important to the administration," he said.

The Reagan transition staff has given no indication how it will deal with recommendations of a largely Carter administration and Democratic panel that gave preliminary approval to major changes in immigration policy earlier this month.

Commissioners approve bond

The Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy recommended penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, a form of amnesty for illegal aliens already in the U.S., and an increase in immigration levels. The commission did not approve the controversial proposal of its staff to issue national identification cards to all workers in the United States.

Howard County Commissioners met in an emergency meeting this morning to approve the bond for County Tax Collector Assessor-elect Dorothy Moore.

The Corpus Christi, Texas-based LULAC, along with a number of Hispanic organizations, is opposed to employer sanctions, arguing

The bond guarantees that if money is stolen by the official, the bonding company will repay the county. The bond approved this morning is mailed to the State Property Taxing Board.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Ladies Coat 69.97
- Wards Best Dress Shirt 5.35
- Mens Cotton-Polyester Pajamas 6.97
- Snuggle In Comfort Dress Shirt 4.97
- Slo-Cooker Plus 22.97
- Item No. 1950 Sewing Machine 169.88
- Item No. 6108, 4 in 1 Stereo with 8-Track Cassette Recorder 199.88
- These Items May Be Customer Ordered
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- Item No. 6331 7-Cycle Large Capacity Washer 299.88
- Item No. 7331 Electric Dryer 239.88
- 48 Inch Antique Brass Ceiling Fan 137.00



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CORD or DENIM JEANS
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20% OFF
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MEN'S SHIRTS
Regular \$16.00-\$19.00
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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
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100% cotton flannel. Assorted colorful plaids.

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by Vassarrette
Regular \$38.00
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Beautiful Velour of brushed Dupont Dacron polyester. Choose from an assortment of pretty colors to please her. Other styles to select from.

Use Your Thornton's Master Card or Visa Charge Card.

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A few pocket watches.

Sporty watches, dressy watches, day and dates. Calendars and some quartz. All 17 jewels. A choice of white or yellow gold color.

GRUEN-ELGIN-BENRUS-BUREN-HAMILTON-LUCIEN-PICCARD-OTHERS

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE II LUGGAGE
Regular \$65.00-\$120.00
30% OFF
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- HAND TOWEL Regular \$3.98 **\$1.99**
- WASH CLOTH Regular \$2.19 **\$1.39**
- PELON CALENDAR Regular \$3.19 **\$1.79**
- SHOW OFF TABLE Special Purchase **\$11.99**
- BEDREST PILLOWS Regular \$19.98 **\$16.99**
- COUNTER STOOLS \$49.99 Value **\$24.99**
- ELECTRIC BLANKETS On Sale For Christmas Gifts **\$16.99**

LARGE STUFFED ANIMALS
DANEY DOG AND DONKEY

Regular \$25.00
\$16.99

Laws differ on handling juvenile stories

People who are puzzled as to why newspapers don't make a practice of printing the names of juveniles involved in crimes perhaps should consider the case of four news organs in the state of South Carolina.

They identified a juvenile implicated in the murder of his eight-year-old cousin and were promptly found in violation of a state statute. The papers recently filed briefs in response to an order issued by Family Court Judge E. C. Burnett, who asked that the papers explain why they knowingly violated a state law.

IF FOUND GUILTY, the newspapers could be held in contempt of court. The four papers involved were the Spartanburg Herald, the Charlotte Observer, the State of Columbia and the Charleston News.

Rudy Rivers, executive editor of the Spartanburg Herald, whose newspaper was the first to print the youth's name, said it did so after the local sheriff at a press conference "revealed what everyone in the

community already knew — the name of the boy."

The story carried by the Spartanburg paper with the boy's name was picked up by the Associated Press and subsequently was transmitted to the other three area newspapers.

The show-cause order issued by Judge Burnett had said the newspapers, by printing the juvenile's name, "seriously impaired the rehabilitative goals and/or purposes of this state and this court."

Another result of identifying the youth, the court order went on to state, was "the confidentiality of the court and the South Carolina juvenile justice system has been nullified, and the right of the state and Family Court to exclude from general access the juvenile record has been nullified, thereby allowing any adjudication of a juvenile to follow him or her throughout his or her adulthood..."

The newspapers countered with the argument that the boy's name, along with details of the young girl's death,

were "well known to a large segment of the public at the time of publication" and "the members of the public were entitled to like information."

THE SEVERITY of the crime was the major reason for publishing the names, attorneys for the newspapers and representatives testified during the hearing. A capital offense, they insisted, "is a matter of extreme public interest and concern about which the public has a right to be informed."

The case itself was rather messy. The boy, who was 12 years of age, was accused of strangling the girl after she had been sexually abused. The accused was identified as the son of a couple who were picked up in connection with the death. The parents were charged with accessories for trying to hide the body of the dead girl.

The South Carolina statute is unique. In most states, newspapers are not restricted by law in using the

names of juveniles accused of crimes but they generally withhold such identifies except perhaps in cases where capital crimes have been committed. Even then, there would be some papers which would refrain from their use.

Consider that with the way a judge in Lebanon, Tenn., handled a \$75,000 libel suit against a newspaper accused of violating the law in reporting the name of a juvenile "involved in a newsworthy event."

Circuit Court Judge Willard Hagan, in dismissing a charge against the Lebanon Democrat, said the paper "had not only the right but the duty" to print names in such cases.

The newspaper was sued after it had covered the shooting death of a taxi driver. A 15-year-old juvenile was identified as a suspect in a case involving armed robbery and as an accomplice to the slaying.

The mother of a 19-year-old boy involved in the case had initiated legal action against the paper.

Best friend



Robbi Crow

She was always the 'good' girl in grade school — teacher's pet, straight A student, etc. I spent most of my time standing in the hall with my nose in the corner.

She got along with everybody. I hardly got along with anybody.

Her hair was brown. Mine was strawberry blonde. I was short, she was tall.

TO SUM IT ALL UP, we were as different as night and day. So how did we become best friends? Who knows, but the important thing is that we did.

And from the fifth grade up, we were practically inseparable, until she got married and moved to Canyon that is.

But before then, we did just about everything together. We built snowmen together in the wintertime and we went swimming and camping together just about every summer. We sang in the choir together at church. We sang in the choir together at school. I was in her wedding. She was in mine.

Susan (Andrews) Allen and her husband, Steve, now live in Amarillo and believe me, it's not easy being best friends long distance style. (This is beginning to sound like a telephone commercial, isn't it.)

With occasional phone calls and

frequent letters, we've found that you just don't get the same effect as you do sitting on the couch in the living room or lying on the floor in the bedroom sharing secrets, thumping through an old annual or just acting dumb.

But last weekend, we took time to recapture our friendship on a Christmas shopping spree in Lubbock.

As we hopped from dress shop to book store, from music center to department store, we caught up on the current events of each other's lives.

SHE TALKED ABOUT her job. I talked about my little girl. She complained about the Amarillo traffic. I griped because I was always broke.

But underneath all that polite conversational gab, it was a refreshing feeling to sense that the true bond of friendship conceived many years ago was still there.

She's still a 'good' girl. I'm still somewhat of a troublemaker. She still gets along with everybody. I hardly get along with anybody.

Her hair is still brown. Mine is still strawberry blonde. She's still tall. I'm still short.

In most aspects, we're still different as night and day. But the good thing about all that is we're still best friends.

Strong reaction



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam speaks to the Russian people through the Voice of America. But its Russian-language broadcasts, as I reported last month, have developed a case of the splinters.

I charged that the Russian Service was beset with favoritism and faux pas, with cronyism and ideological feuds. The story caused an uproar at the Voice of America.

Its director, Mary Bitterman, called a special meeting to discuss the column. She sent letters to members of Congress and newspaper editors, denying the allegations.

THE SPECIAL MEETING occurred the day after the column appeared. Bitterman summoned the Russian Service staff together and told them, in essence, to keep their complaints within the family. Public airing of the agency's problems, she explained, could weaken VOA's congressional support.

In the letters to Congress and the media, Bitterman tried to discredit my report. The "monumental bloopers" I listed from the Russian-language broadcasts, she wrote, were all more than two years old.

This is simply not true: One of the bloopers occurred last August, another last March. All were referred to in confidential memos within the last two years.

When called on this, VOA's USSR Division chief Woody Demitz told my reporter Gloria Danziger with disarming candor: "We were very careful as to how we worded the letter. We said the mistakes we could verify were all more than two years old."

While this typically bureaucratic weasel wording was indeed used in the letter to members of Congress, no such escape clause was included in the version sent to newspaper editors. However, if that's the game VOA wants to play, here are some additional bloopers the Russian Service has broadcast because of ineptitude, carelessness or ignorance. These occurred within the last two months.

In a report on the Polish crisis, the new premier, Josef Pinkowski, was never properly named. Instead, he was called "Sinkowski" and even "Sinyavsky" (the name of a prominent Russian dissident).

An Afghan delegation to the United Nations was identified as "refugees who want to represent Pakistan."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie reportedly held a question and answer session with "local inhabitants of the city of Missouri."

Finally, to go "way back to August, the Russian Service referred to Yugoslav President Tito's "funeral in May of last year" — 12 months

before he actually died.

SOME OF THE ERRORS are trivial, and could occur in any news organization. But they damage the agency's credibility among Russian listeners, and it seems only reasonable to expect a little more attention to detail in an office that is so exquisitely careful in the wording of its letters to Congress.

"Most of the people are not qualified," said one of the few Russian Service employees with a solid background in language. There is a fundamental lack of professionalism, my sources agree, and the few who do know what they're doing are frustrated in their efforts to improve the Russian-language broadcasts.

Footnote: VOA Director Bitterman said it's "unfair" to harp on broadcast bloopers. The real problem is physical, she said: "We need more space. We need space that's reasonably aesthetic, and we need it kept clean and well-maintained." A new auditorium and employee lounge now under construction will also improve employee morale and the VOA's product, she said.

RATHER BE RIGHT: All but overlooked in the Democratic gloom and Republican euphoria of the lame duck session of Congress was a slim, bespectacled, silver-haired member from Illinois: Rep. John Anderson.

He encountered no hard feelings among his colleagues in the House, and received many warm accolades for his quixotic presidential campaign — which he still thinks was "the greatest experience of my life." (Thanks to the vote he rolled up and the federal financing it brought, the campaign will not be, as he observed on election night, "the most expensive experience of my life.") Anderson is currently sorting through a number of writing and teaching possibilities, and says his major interest now is foreign affairs. Though he still professes to believe in the two-party system, he has decided to remain an independent. He would like to see regional presidential primaries replace the present system, which he believes is too expensive and too cumbersome.

Looking back Anderson says he regrets "some of the strident things we may have said in the campaign, but not the positions we took; I think they were right."

NEARER TO THREE? Morale at the Central Intelligence Agency has picked up somewhat with the prospect of a Reagan administration. A few months ago, the morale was so low that someone posted a joke on the bulletin board at headquarters: "What's the difference between the DDO (Deputy Directorate of Operations) and the Titanic? The Titanic had its own band."

Return of prodigals



Joseph Kraft

CHICAGO — Accounts of fugitives struggling back from the revolt of the 1960s give the impression they have all gone mainstream. In fact, the flow runs the other way.

The cases of Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Bernadine Fohn demonstrate how much American society has evolved in their direction. Except in name, the revolt of the '60s succeeded, and that fact should not be forgotten by the conservative regime that is about to take the reins in Washington.

ABBIE HOFFMAN presents the most revealing case. The leading Yippie of the 1960s was busted on a drug peddling charge in New York in 1973 and then skipped bail. For the next six years he lived under an alias in Mexico, New Mexico, California and upstate New York. In the latter place, under the name of Barry Freed, he became the leader of a local environmental movement. That endeared him to his neighbors, and even brought him as a witness before a Senate subcommittee.

Hoffman surrendered to authorities two months ago. Only the surrender was like Tamerlane riding in triumph through Persepolis. He resumed his identity in a television interview with Barbara Walters. He had already sold his autobiography — entitled "Soon to Be a Major Motion Picture." The book has been bought by the flicks for \$200,000. Though Hoffman still faces drug-peddling charges, he has been released without bail. Judging by the plushness of the welcome mat, he will get off with only a slap on the wrist.

Jerry Rubin is another former Yippie leader. He was convicted of inciting the riot at the 1968 Democratic convention. After the conviction was thrown out on appeal, Rubin moved into the self-help movement — Esalen, Rolfing, yoga and that sort of thing.

Now he has turned to Wall Street and a job as a securities analyst. "Welcome, Wall Street," he wrote in announcing his new vocation. "Here I come. Let's make millions of dollars together supporting the little companies engaged in social, environmental positivity. Let's rescue American capitalism from overemphasis on huge organizations. Let's make capitalism work for everybody." And that self-promotional junk found a home on the op-ed page of the New York Times.

Most recently there has been the emergence of Bernadine Dohn, a former leader of the Weather Underground. Dohn had been charged with assaulting police officers during a demonstration in Chicago on behalf of those on trial for the 1968 riots. In a statement made when she surrendered, Dohn expressed continued belief in "underground work," accused the U.S. government of "unspeakable crimes," and foresaw new Vietnams in Africa and the Caribbean.

BUT MANY NEWS stories featured the middle-class life she led as the mother of two children. Though she still faces the 1969 charges the judge released her on reduced bail.

What is striking in all three cases is how much American life has adjusted to the radical of yore. All three found it easy to hide out. All latched onto presently acceptable causes — the environment; small business; the Third World — in line with past commitments.

Now, as before, the information media were only too glad to be of service. The publishers opened their arms wide. So did the movies, television and the press.



"And this is called the 'Oval Orifice'... where you have to pose for those moronic cartoonists."

Cirrhosis not always due to drinking



Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor said I have primary biliary cirrhosis. What causes biliary cirrhosis, and isn't there something I can do to control it? — M.M.

I am sure most people associate the word "cirrhosis" exclusively with alcohol and its effect on the liver. But excessive alcohol consumption is only one of many situations that can lead to cirrhosis. Cirrhosis of the liver means that liver cells have been damaged and replaced with scar tissue.

Primary biliary cirrhosis is a problem of the bile ducts. The liver makes bile, which drains into the gall bladder through a number of small channels — the biliary ducts. In primary biliary cirrhosis, for reasons not understood, these ducts do not drain properly. Bile remains in the liver and destroys cells there. Cirrhosis of the liver results. This is one way cirrhosis can occur in a teetotaler.

This form of cirrhosis is often found in middle-aged women. The symptoms and signs include itching, dark urine, pale stools and yellowing of skin — all related to the fact that bile has accumulated in the liver and is interfering with its work.

For the problem of itching, cholestyramine (by mouth) can be taken. The rest of the treatment depends on the severity of the cirrhosis. If mild, there may not be too much to do besides avoiding further injury to the liver, as from toxins (including alcohol). If severe, the usual measures are salt restriction to prevent fluid accumulation, judicious use of diuretics, vitamin supplements and a nutritious diet. (The liver also performs many nutritional tasks, hence the concern for proper nutrition when the organ is damaged.)

While there is no single specific treatment for primary biliary cirrhosis, there are many ways to treat or control the symptoms that stem from it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son got a bad muscle bruise in football. It was

on his arm. That was four weeks ago, and although the swelling went down there still remains a small pocket, which doctors say is a hematoma. Three doctors have seen it. It is hard. Doctors believe it will eventually be absorbed, but there is no need to drain it. It isn't painful, but I am still concerned. What can you tell me about this? — L.C.

A hematoma is a collection of blood inside muscles or other body tissues. It usually follows a blow or other injury. It's a little, but not exactly, like a bruise that can be seen on the surface of the skin. Muscle hematomas most often are absorbed just as bruises are. The entire process can take a long time, up to months, to be absorbed completely. The hematoma can feel quite hard to the touch.

Heat to the area will improve the circulation and help the hematoma to be absorbed more quickly. This should not be done, however, immediately after it forms. At that time, compression and ice are what is needed to stop further bleeding. On occasion a hematoma may need to be aspirated with a needle, but for your son heat is quite acceptable.

Many hematomas go away without any persisting problem. However, when the hematoma is repeatedly irritated or reinjured, calcification can occur. That condition is called myositis ossificans. I don't think you have to worry about that if your son

protects his arm from further injury while the hematoma is being absorbed.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am enclosing some weight-loss literature in the mail. I would greatly appreciate your opinion on this matter. I carry my weight well, but would love to drop about 60 pounds. I've tried every diet imaginable, but they won't work. I would like to try this plan, but it sounds too good to be true. Please comment on it. — J.B.

Believe it or not, I read the entire brochure you sent me. I have to tell you that I found not a word of medical sense in it. The only method I know for "melting" fat is to place it over a fire, and I find no reference to the purchaser of this plan being skewered like a chicken. My advice to people who receive such literature is to take it to their physicians the next time they visit.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, 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.

My answer



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I accepted Jesus Christ into my life about two years ago, and have been growing ever since. However, I have never been able to break the habit of smoking marijuana — a habit I have had for some years now. Should I be concerned about this? — D.D.

DEAR D. D.: Yes, for several reasons. As a Christian your sole concern — whether about this question or any other you might ask — should be with God's will for your life. The Bible commands us: "Whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God" (I Corinthians 10:31). You should not ask, therefore, if this habit really honors God and brings glory to his name, and if it is his will.

There are several reasons you need to break yourself of this habit. For one thing, although the use of marijuana has become quite common in many parts of our society, it still is not legal. As a Christian you should not be involved in anything which is illegal. But I am more concerned about what it can do to you as a person. I realize there is much study going on about the

medical effects of marijuana, but many researchers are convinced continued use will have harmful effects physically. "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your body." (I Corinthians 6:19-20). It also tends to isolate you from others and harm your ability to have solid relationships with other people. This is wrong for you as a Christian.

There is another dimension for you as a Christian. Have you ever really analyzed why you smoke marijuana? Is it a means of escaping from problems you may be facing? Is it something you do because you are seeking pleasures you think it gives you? Whatever the reason, it suggests a void or empty space in your life which you are trying to fill by this drug. But only Christ can fill it. There may be various ways to fight this habit, but ultimately you need to grow closer to Christ and seek him above all else. Then your life will be fuller and you will no longer feel the need for this habit.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: Before I read the results of the Bond Propositions, I could have foretold one that would fail — the allocation of funds for an Animal Shelter. Why does Big Spring continue to keep rounded-up animals in a building that could not pass muster as an acceptable pigpen? I went to the "shelter" Friday to look for a lost cat.

What I saw was every cage full of dogs, and one cage had a dead one in with the dogs still alive. And to my sorrow — I was told that cats are not kept at the shelter, because there are no facilities for cats. Cats and other small animals are immediately destroyed. They are destroyed the same day, and thrown in the city dump. Take 10 minutes to go the city's "Animal Shelter" to see for yourself what you voted to keep "as is."

I dare say you won't leave there feeling good about voting "No" for a

new shelter. We need a Humane Society here, an S.P.C.A. — Something — anything — to alleviate this situation.

Mrs. Larry Ward
2501 Carleton

Dear Editor: I am sitting here in total disappointment by the defeat of a drastically needed Animal Shelter. I really find it hard to believe that we are so uncaring! The new shelter would have cost the taxpayer 2.5 cents a month to take care of sick, starving and lost animals, just 2.5 cents. Yet the proposal was defeated.

It's really hard to understand people's thinking. This wasn't something frivolous but a facility that has been much needed here for years. I think we need to take a hard look at our community! A concerned citizen.
Carol Benz

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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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1980

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Low salt intake is desirable

Low salt consumption eliminated high blood pressure in most mild and moderate cases of high blood pressure in a five-year Mayo Clinic study reported in Medical Tribune. Mild hypertensives had the best success.

Mayo clinic physician James Hunt, MD reported that in getting patients to follow a low sodium diet, doctors often cannot do it alone. Dr. Hunt attributed much of their success at Mayo Clinic to their dietitian, a full-time clinical nutritionist devoted solely to the "experiment." Other help was provided by computerized seven-day diet histories, according to the physician.

Achievement of normalcy closely correlated with salt restriction at a two-year point in the study, the Medical Tribune article reports, with those taking less than one teaspoon of salt a day far more likely to be "normotensive" than those who used more.

Keeping salt intake to less than one teaspoon a day is not simple, and physicians and dietitians frequently urge patients to check the labels of products for sodium content before buying them. Many people don't realize that medications may also contain large amounts of sodium, and this must be counted with that in foods in keeping tabs. Certain antacids, for example, can be particularly high in sodium content. Physicians have become very aware of this and a comparison chart for antacids was recently published in a pharmaceutical journal and in a medical journal. Among the lowest in salt content were Riopan and Riopan Plus. The latter also contains simethicone, to relieve the symptoms of gas.

Busy Bees exchange gifts

The Busy Bee Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Sweet Dec. 11, at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and cookies were served before gifts were exchanged. The gifts were either made, grown, or baked and consisted of crocheted items, pillows, cookies, cakes.

After pictures were taken, the group went to the Bonanza for lunch.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Laura Duke at 1811 Lancaster, Jan. 8.

For the record

The Herald inadvertently left out the time of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox's Golden Wedding Anniversary in Sunday's paper. The reception will be from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of the Ackerly Church of Christ.



THE SOFTNESS — Of a summer night is brought out in this Basile outfit of pastel blue chiffon dress and navy blue jacket. The outfit was part of the Basile Spring Summer 1981 ready to wear collection show in Milan, recently.

Certificates awarded to WDCC employees

Certificates were awarded in Tuesday afternoon ceremonies for successful completion of a five-week workshop for child care employees at the Westside Day Care Center. Director of the Center is Mrs. Pat Lawlis.

Those receiving certificates of completion were Cynthia Aguilar, Deidra L. Avery, Teresa Barraza, Adella Bell, Barbara M. Cooper, Eudelia Guevara, Becky Headrick, Melinda B. Hernandez, Mrs. Lawlis, Librada M. Lopez, Janell Minter, Diana Paredes, Aurora F. Puga, Maria Rangel, Juanita Salazar, and Susan Weaver.

The State Minimum Standards for Day Care Centers and the HEW Day Care Regulations requires caregivers to have at least 12 hours of training related to their job functions. The training is designed to enhance knowledge and skills in providing day care services to the children.

The five workshop sessions included the following topics: Building a Professional Image as a Child Care Worker, Tim Management on the Job, Goal Setting in Day Care Programming and Activities, Communicating

Effectively With Children, Parents, and Co-Workers, and Using Imagination and Creativity in Relating to Children.

Instructor and designer of the workshop was Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, President of Avery and Associates, a firm specializing in individual, organizational and corporate development.

Dear Abby



Girl Worried About Growing Up but Not Out

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is ruining my love life. I am 14 and flat-chested. I have reached puberty, but my chest isn't growing. I am 5 feet 7 and weigh 100 pounds. Could it be because I am so skinny? Are there exercises I can do to make me bigger? I will do anything.

DEAR CHEATED: First, get over the idea that "guys don't want a flatso for a girlfriend." Guys prefer girls who are fun, natural, and feel good about themselves. Don't place so much importance on your dimensions. You may be a late bloomer, but if you're a flatso forever, be proud of the way God made you, and don't feel cheated.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that after 30 years of marriage to a kind and decent man I'm actually writing about a problem that has bugged me for years. We have five terrific kids and I'm not unhappy, but I am absolutely dying for a compliment from my husband. He never gives me credit for anything. When I ask him if he loves me, he says, "I married you, didn't I?"

DEAR NO COMPLIMENTS: When you feel like crying, go ahead and cry. And don't hide your tears. If he asks why you're crying, tell him. Face it — after 30 years he's not apt to change. Some people (women, too) simply can't bring themselves to compliment anybody. A comforting thought: Talk is cheap. Deeds say more.

DEAR ABBY: I'll cry tomorrow for the poor M.D. WITH \$35,000 ON THE BOOKS. Abby, the veterinarian is absolutely the last person to get paid. A pet owner thinks nothing of calling a vet at home in the middle of the night to treat a dog or cat that's been sick for five days.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is ruining my love life. I am 14 and flat-chested. I have reached puberty, but my chest isn't growing. I am 5 feet 7 and weigh 100 pounds. Could it be because I am so skinny? Are there exercises I can do to make me bigger? I will do anything.

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Five receive certificates for two phases of seminar

Certificates were awarded in Monday night ceremonies for the completion of the first two phases of the personal and career development seminar.

They went to Sue Baker, employed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District; Bonnie Long and Donnette Phillips, both employed by the Texas Electric Service Co.; Shirley Shroyer, employed by the Big Spring State Hospital; Maxine Myers, employed by the Western Container Co.; and Sue Willbanks, employed by the Big Spring Independent School District.

Also present were Dene Sheppard, Cecilia McKenzie, and Judy Murphy.

This seminar was held in Big Spring but similar seminars are offered in other areas. Participants attended weekly seminar meetings for eight weeks during which time a personal plan of action was developed by each participant and various areas of development were

explored in group settings. The remaining nine months of this year-long program will involve one-to-one counseling and follow-up mail service of study materials.

The seminar and follow-up program is aimed at personal development in every facet of one's life: career-financial, physical-health, family, social, mental-cultural, spiritual-ethical.

It is designed to help an individual take the restrictions off herself by removing the self-imposed limitations, developing winning characteristics,

thinking and acting positively, decisively and immediately, giving up guilt, learning to accept self and others, learning to share one's self by effective communications, and learning the power of the self-fulfilling prophecy, affirmations, visualizations and goal setting.

Built into this program, which started in September and will end in August 1981, are the printed texts, cassette tapes and action assignments, progress conference with supervisors, a client-counselor relationship, and a follow-up program.

Who Will Help You Buy A Pickup? Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will!

Hermosa Rattan Swivel Rocker

\$309

A Most Comfortable Chair

Carters Furniture

202 Scurry

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

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Grown-up Junior Fashion Look in our genuine Rabbit Coats for that special little girl in your life. Shop now while our selection is good and take advantage of our Early Bird Price.

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Shop **9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.**

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MEMOREX Stocking Stuffer Sale!

Cassettes Hi Bias • 90 Minute Buy 2 get 1 free 9.99	8 Tracks 90 Minute • Buy 1 get 1 half price 4.69	Cassettes 90 Minute • Buy 2 get 1 free ... 6.60	Cassettes 60 Minute • Buy 3 get 1 free ... 7.99
8 Tracks 45 Minute Tapes ... 2.40 60 Minute Tapes ... 2.60 90 Minute Tapes ... 2.80	Cassettes 60 Minute Cassettes ... 2.70 90 Minute Cassettes ... 3.30	Head Cleaner 8 Track ... 1.39 Cassette ... 1.29	

2309 SCURRY ST.

**Grimes
prison site
approved**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The overcrowded Texas prison system now has 5,958 East Texas acres on which to build a new penitentiary, a plan a federal judge says is not the answer.

Despite opposition from Grimes County residents who rode buses here for Tuesday's meeting, the three-member Prison Approval Board voted unanimously to pay \$6.7 million for the land near Navasota.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, referring to local opposition that killed plans to build the prison in Starr County, said, "It's going to have to be somewhere," before he voted for the purchase.

Gov. Bill Clements and Board of Corrections Chairman James Windham joined in the 3-0 vote.

The Texas Department of Corrections is now bulging with twice as many prisoners as it is equipped to handle. Three inmates are housed in cells built for one, a condition condemned as cruel and unusual punishment in U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's recent ruling in a suit against TDC.

The opinion, issued Friday, says building more big prisons is not the immediate answer needed.

"TDC officials' contention that future building plans will eventually alleviate the aggravated conditions that now exist is extremely suspect," Justice said. "These large maximum security institutions take years to build and simply cannot be constructed fast enough to overtake the soaring prison commitment rates."

Grimes County residents who made the bus trip here said they fear the potential dangers of a prison in their community.

The Rev. John Price of Austin, a board member of an Episcopal camp near the prison site, said the \$2.75 million Camp Allen could become worthless if campers decide they would rather not be near the prison.

The anti-prison arguments were similar to those aired when Starr County residents killed a plan in May to build the prison on the Rio Grande. However, the Grimes County residents did not bring the unanimous backing of their elected leaders, as the Starr County citizens did.

Navasota Mayor J.T. Gibson said Tuesday he favored the prison as a good industry for the city.

"It will have a tremendous impact on the citizens of Navasota. We are interested in the revenues of \$3 million a year. A tremendous amount of that money will flow into Navasota," he said.

Several opponents of the Grimes County location said they were considering a lawsuit to block prison construction there.

**Second grocery
extortion try
turns sour**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A second extortion attempt aimed at the H.E.B. grocery chain went sour when lawmen staked out a ransom drop-off spot and captured a man who allegedly threatened to blow up two supermarkets unless he was given \$25,000, police said.

The man was in custody here today and officials said charges were pending.

Four Waco men were arrested earlier this month after someone telephoned H.E.B. officials and told them the stock at three of the chain's six Waco-area stores had been laced with strychnine. The caller demanded \$60,000 in return for information on the location of the poison.

The six Waco-area stores were closed and more than 690 tons of stock pulled from the shelves in what H.E.B. officials called the "most massive restocking" effort in the chain's history. However, no poison was found and officials believed the threat was a hoax.

In the latest attempt, police said, a man telephoned the H.E.B. headquarters and warehouse complex Tuesday and demanded \$25,000. Robbery detective Charles Mikolajczyk said the man threatened to set off explosives planted in two H.E.B. outlets here if his demand was not met.



Gibson Discount Centers

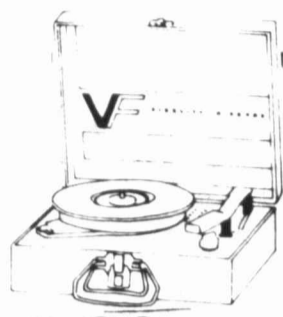
Christmas Gift Giving



10⁹⁹

Baby Cries for You

Reg. 14.95 - New from Mattel! The lifelike baby doll that cries real tears. Any little girl's delight, she's a perfect present.



13⁸⁸

Child's Phonograph

This solid state record player has child safety plug, plays 45 and 33 1/3 rpm records. Red and white candy stripes.



\$6⁹⁹

Hungry Hungry Hippos

Reg. 9.99 - Action packed game for 2-4 players from Hasbro. See whose hippo can eat the most marbles.



**JEWELITE
DRESSER SET**

ASSORTED SETS

Comb, Brush, Mirror

Reg. 4⁹³

3⁶⁹



17⁸⁸

RC Ford Ranger

Radio Control Reg. 22⁹⁹



3⁹⁸

**Your Choice
Gift Glassware**

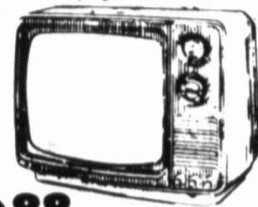
Reg. 5.00 - Lovely hospitality gold assortment from Jeanette. Choose Lombardi, Fentec or Gondola bowl, or pretty candy bowl.



2⁹⁸

**4 Piece
Stemware Set**

your choice of 6 1/2 oz. tall wineglass, 10 oz. goblet, 6 1/2 oz. Champagne or 6 1/2 oz. round wine glass.



69⁸⁸

12" Black & White TV

Reg. 79.99 - Solid state black & white portable features low power consumption. A great second TV at an affordable price.

9⁸⁸
Daisy Air Rifle
Reg. 14.99 - The perfect first gun. Features automatic trigger safety, strong molded stock, lever action. Model 1105.

88^c
Boys' Tube Socks
Reg. 1.29 - Popular sport socks are white with assorted striped tops, or solid white. Orlon cushioned heel & toe.

34⁸⁸
Norelco Rotary Razor
Reg. 39.99 - High quality razor from Norelco has 3 shaving heads for extra closeness. Smooth shave without nicks and cuts.

21⁸⁸
Zebco Rod and Reel Combo
Reg. 26.99 - Choose Model No. 3171 ultra light combo or Model No. 3490 rod & reel, at the same low price.

\$3⁹⁹
Toy Beauty Salon
Reg. 5.99 - Plenty of practice for the budding beautician! Doll head has lifelike hair to style. Dryer, comb, brush, curlers included.

16⁸⁸
Empire Hot Cycle

1⁸⁸
Ladies' Warm Scuffs
Reg. 2.66 - Terry uppers are soft & comfortable with padded insole, comes in assorted colors. They're washable too.

6⁸⁸
5 Piece Bath Set
Reg. 8.99 - 100% nylon bath set consists of tank cover, lid set, contour rug and scatter rug. Assorted colors.

7⁸⁸
2 Piece Vise-Grip Set
Reg. 12.27 - Genuine Petersen vise grip wire cutter pliers in popular 5" and 10" sizes.

3⁴⁸
Jumbo Pickup or Corvette
Sale Price: Replica of the Corvette measures 18 1/2" in length. 4 X 4 Chevy Pickup is 18 1/2" long.

4⁸⁸
Electric Timer
Reg. 7.99 - Fully automatic plug in timer with walnut grained front.

5⁸⁸
Boggle - An Adult Game
Sale priced - The popular hidden word game that will boggle your mind. Super fun from Parker Brothers.

Gibson Coupon
KLEENEX HUGGIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Reg. 2⁷⁹
Limit 4 With Coupon
\$2²⁹
Expires 12/20/80

Gibson Coupon
WHITE CLOUD 4 Pack Bath Tissue
Reg. 1.29 - White Cloud 2-ply toilet tissue in your choice of pink, green or blue. Stock up now & save.
88^c
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
Expires 12/20/80

**ALL SALES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
AD PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION**



Gibson Discount Centers

Wrap Up Big Savings!



Gift Tree
COLORADO SPRUCE

REG. 49⁹⁹

39⁸⁸

TREE SKIRT
48" Dia. 1¹⁹



Tags & Seals

Reg. 39¢ - A super buy on a pretty assortment of name-tags and package seals for identifying your presents.

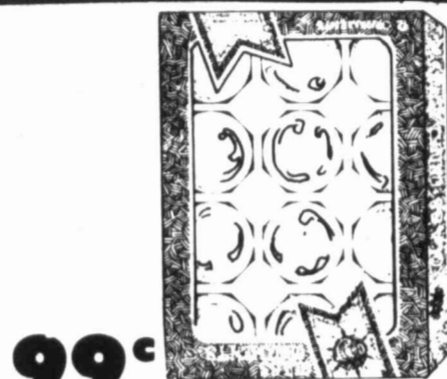
19[¢]

25 Count



2 \$1
bags
25 Count Bag of Gift Bows

Reg. 69¢ each - Bright and colorful, these self-stick bows will add a special touch to all your packages.



99[¢]
Glass Tree Ornaments

Reg. 1.99 - Dress up your tree with these lovely 2 1/2" glass Christmas ornaments. Super savings at Gibson.



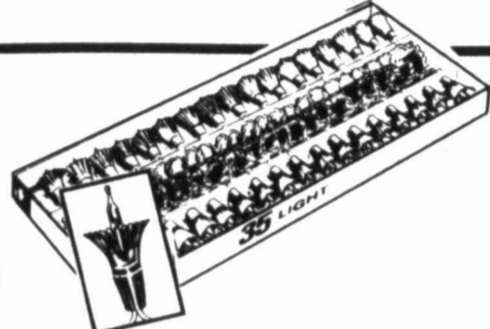
2 99[¢]
for
40 Ft. Decorative Garland

Dress up your tree with bright, shimmering garlands that add such an elegant touch at such low cost.

9⁹⁸

6 Foot Scotch Pine

Reg. 11.99 - A beautiful thick and bushy tree that looks like the real thing, without all the mess and bother.



1⁹⁸
35 Light Double Flasher Set

Reg. 2.49 - Pretty multi-colored miniature lights that flash on and off bring your tree to life!



98[¢]
4 oz. 4 Ply Knitting Yarn

Reg. 1.19 - Sayelle pull skein yarn, in a choice of pretty colors, for all your holiday projects.



8⁸⁸
Girls' 7-16 Painter's Pants

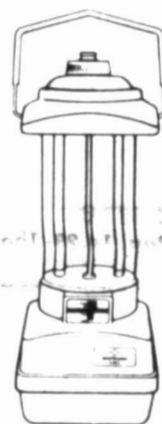
Reg. 12.99 - The latest in casual wear - popular Painter's Pants in assorted solid colors.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



12⁸⁸
LCD Memory Calculator

Reg. 15.99 - Texas Instruments No. 1030 pocket calculator has easy to read LCD display, memory feature.



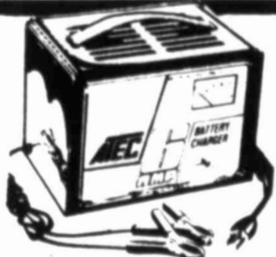
19⁸⁸
Handy Ray-o-Vac Lantern

Reg. 24.99 - A great buy on this high quality fluorescent lantern. Ray-o-Vac No. 360B. Buy it at Gibson & save.



3⁴⁸
3 Pack V-Neck T-Shirts

Reg. 4.99 - 100% cotton Fruit of the Loom V-neck tees come in package of 3. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.



19⁸⁸
6 Amp Battery Charger

Reg. 26.99 - Solid state charger with silicon controlled rectifier features voltage selector for 6 v. or 12 v. batteries.



2¹⁹
Miss Clairol Hair Color

Reg. 2.34 - The shampoo-in-hair coloring that's so easy to use, and leaves your hair soft and shiny. A big savings!



2¹⁹
Lilt Soft Permanent

Reg. 3.89 - For a stylishly beautiful softly curled look. Why pay beauty shop prices when you can do it at home with Lilt?



31⁹⁸
Clairol Foot Fixer

Reg. 44.99 - Soothes tired feet with automatically controlled heat and vibratory water massage. 4 way control.



6⁸⁸
Mechanic's Creeper

Reg. 10.99 - Low silhouette style, professional model creeper has nylon casters that won't rust. Made of indestructible kiln dried wood.



12⁹⁸
LED Alarm Clock

Reg. 16.99 - The Mark 3 from Spartus features a big, bright LED readout that's easy to read, even in the dark.



3⁸⁸
Auto Sport Grip

Reg. 4.99 - Add a sporty look to any steering wheel. Protects your hands against hot or cold wheel, won't slip.

Gibson Coupon



Loreal Shampoo

16 oz. Reg. 1⁹⁸

Limit 4 with coupon

coupon Expires 12-20-80

1 48

Gibson Coupon



Listerine

Special 36 oz. Size
Limit 2 with coupon

Coupon Expires 12-2080

1 98

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Poles have peaceful dedication

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Polish workers heeded the appeals of union, church and Communist Party leaders and kept the peace at the dedication of a monument to workers killed by the Polish army and police 10 years ago.

The workers stood in gusting winds and freezing rain for the dedication Tuesday night outside the Lenin Shipyard in the Baltic port of Gdansk. Some 5,500 men in yellow hardhats policed the crowd and checked the identities of everyone entering the barriers they built of scaffolding pipes.

President Henryk Jablonski led other government officials, relatives of the slain workers and representatives of Solidarity, Poland's biggest independent union, in laying flowers at the base of the floodlit monument — three 130-foot steel crosses with sculpted anchors spiked to their arms.

Mindful of the threat of Soviet intervention, leaders of the independent labor movement, the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist Party all appealed for calm and national unity.

Solidarity's leader Lech Walesa quoted a recent pastoral letter from the Polish bishops that said, "It is not permissible to undertake any action that would expose our motherland to the danger of a threat to freedom and statehood." Then in his own words he called on his countrymen "to stay alert in defense of security and preservation of sovereignty of our motherland" and "to be careful and responsible in the name of our country."

Reports of unrest in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today cancelled nationwide protest marches planned by clergy-oriented hardliners against the secular moderates of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The 80-year-old patriarch of Iran's revolution said in a radio address to his 36 million countrymen his cancellation orders were issued to preserve Iran's national unity in the war against Iraq.

There were no reports today of any unrest or demonstrations in the country.

Khomeini described the war situation as "critical," called the Iraqis "enemies of Islam" and said no divisive reactions by the public were permissible "even if I or my portrait are insulted."

This appeared to be a reference to the tearing down last week of the portraits of Khomeini's chosen successor, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, from the walls of Iran's northeastern town of Mashhad.

It was the Mashhad anti-clerical demonstrations by the moderates that touched off the call for the protest marches on Thursday in all cities of Iran against Bani-Sadr's supporters, who were described in clerical leaflets as "American stooges" and "fifth column agents of the Iraqi enemy."

Meanwhile, Iran and Iraq each claimed battlefield successes today but war communiques clearly showed the 87-day-old conflict on the northern end of the Persian Gulf was bogged down in a winter standoff.

CETA seeking applications

The Howard-Glasscock Human Resource Office (CETA) is now accepting applications for participants who are eligible to participate in the training program for fiscal year 1980-1981.

Numerous openings are available for applicants who meet the economic criteria (Poverty guidelines) as set forth by regulations from the Department of Labor. For further information one can contact the CETA Office in the Post Office Building, Room 246, or call 263-8373 Monday thru Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Pay incentive plan adopted

New phone system OKed

Two building projects of significance will be undertaken at Howard College in the near future and school officials will enter into a contract with Southwestern Bell Telephone to expand and upgrade the college's telephone system.

HC President Dr. Charles Hays discussed the plans at length with members of the college board at their meeting held at noon Tuesday at the school.

Some of the trustees were to gather at the school again this morning to decide upon a location for a new sign, which will serve to advertise current and coming attractions in the coliseum. Money for the project was donated by a friend of the school. Work on the sign's base will be undertaken by college personnel.

Trustees approved plans for a new telephone system. Cost of the system was calculated at \$3,973 a month for ten years, after which the fee will drop to \$2,934.60. The system will provide up to 300 phones at both the main campus and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The school pays \$1,717.19 monthly for the system it now uses and demands are being made on it which cannot be met, according to Hays.

Trustees also decided to

adopt a pay incentive plan and study its effectiveness for a year. Upwards to 40 percent of the money allotted for salaries at the college would go into the incentive pay program, according to Dr. Hays.

No changes will be made in the college catalog. A \$21,772.94 bid for two college vehicles, including a van, extended by Bob Brock Ford of Big Spring was accepted. Six bids were sought but only three were received. The other two came from out of town — Rogers Ford of Midland and White Motor Company of Stanton.

The title of Ann Duncan, who has been serving as the assistant director of Financial Aide, was changed to that of Director of Financial Aide. Ms. Duncan will continue to receive the same salary.

Several promotions will be undertaken by school personnel and its students to raise funds to see a college representative to the 1981 Deaf Olympics.



DOES IT DIFFERENTLY — No sleigh, no toys or tiny reindeer for this Santa. Roy Danielson, seen stringing lights on a tree behind his Mukwonago, Wisc. home, has the jolly old elf perched over a frozen pond on a makeshift diving board.

Judge in Veverka case tells jury to agree

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jurors deliberating the fate of former Florida police officer Charles Veverka Jr. in his federal civil rights trial were told today to try to agree on a verdict.

Veverka is charged in connection with the beating death a year ago today of a black man in Miami. A state trial last May ended in acquittal of other officers connected in the case and was followed by the Miami riots.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler of Miami today delivered the so-called "Allen charge" or "dynamite charge" to jurors after the panel sent him a note Tuesday afternoon saying it was "hopelessly deadlocked 11 to 1. Other deliberations would be fruitless." It was not known if the majority was for acquittal or conviction.

The Allen charge is generally a judge's last resort to avoid a hung jury. Hoeweler called jurors into the courtroom and said "no one should stubbornly adhere to a position without listening to the view of other jurors" but said at the same time no juror should feel he's being intimidated to change

a conscientious opinion. "Do not return a verdict merely for expediency, agreement, but each of you should be firmly convinced that it's your verdict."

"I seek not to coerce you in any way," Hoeweler said. "All I am asking you to do is try again."

He reminded them of the time and money it would take to retry this case.

The jury had met about 11 hours before convening today and hearing the judge's latest order.

"I'll tell you, gentlemen, the one thing I don't want out of this case is a hung jury," Hoeweler told both prosecution and defense attorneys as deliberations appeared to drag Monday.

Today is the first anniversary of the Dec. 17, 1979, police beating of Arthur McDuffie, a 33-year-old black Miami insurance executive. McDuffie's Dec. 21 death from massive head injuries led to the charges against Veverka.

Veverka, 30, testified against former officers in a state trial last spring in Tampa, Fla. After a jury acquitted four officers last May, a race riot erupted in Miami. Eighteen people died in the violence.

Firm extended contract to remodel bleachers

COAHOMA — A \$213,530 bid extended by the Southern Bleacher Construction Company to remodel home-side bleachers, build new visitors' bleachers and install new lights at the Coahoma football field was accepted by the Coahoma school board in its meeting held Monday evening.

In other action, the trustees passed a resolution to approve the official notice of the sale and bid form for the school's \$6 million building program.

Danella Souter was employed as a fourth grade teacher, replacing Mrs. Shirley Bradshaw, who resigned effective Dec. 19. Mrs. Souter is a recent graduate of UTPB with a degree in elementary education.

Joe Morren was named the school auditor for the 1981-82 school year. Selected to the textbook committee were Tomasa Perez, Bo Fryar, Vickie Harriman, Sherry Rowden, Patsy Blackwell, Martha Spell, Myrtle Tindol, Bill Easterling, Rob Ethridge, Harry Herbst, Tom Spell, Danella Souter and Richard Souter.

The trustees approved plans for a new Special Education Co-Op Building to be built in Big Spring, which the district will share with Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, Garden City, Greenwood and Grady.

The January board meeting was changed from the 19th to the 26th.

Supt. Richard Souter offered a report on the cafeteria special milk program, proposed the school's calendar for 1981-82, detailed a proposal for the Vocational Ag shop and the use of the elementary school cafeteria when the new school is completed, reported on the maintenance of grounds in the bus storage and the NASB Convention in Dallas, discussed personnel contracts for next year and approved moving the old visitors' stands to the rodeo grounds, providing portable stands on the home side of the baseball field and adding lights to the baseball field.

Souter also updated the trustees on his conferences

with architect Tommy Huckabee concerning the building program and noted that the deadline for filing homestead exemptions under Housebill 1060 is April 1, 1981.

All residential homeowners are eligible for \$5,000 exemptions. All residential homeowners over 65 years of age are eligible for \$5,000 and \$10,000 exemptions. All disabled, under the Federal Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance program administered by the Social Security Administration, are eligible for \$5,000 and \$10,000 exemptions.

Exemption forms for 1981 are being mailed to all who claimed an exemption for 1980. Those who are eligible for exemptions in 1981 are being advised to go by the school tax office and apply in the Administration building. Those who received exemptions in 1980 but failed to get exemption forms in the mail are also advised to go by the office.

Mafia accused of illegal dumping of toxic wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scam is simplicity itself: charge legitimate companies premium rates for proper disposal of their hazardous wastes, then mix the deadly chemicals with common garbage and dump the mess at the local landfill.

The result: almost pure profit for organized crime — and a residue of poison seeping into the water supply.

"It's so easy to mix toxic wastes with ordinary garbage, it isn't even funny," government informer Harold Kaufman, hidden by a screen and protected by guards, told a congressional committee Tuesday.

Kaufman, an informer for a New Jersey organized crime strike force, told the House Commerce investigations subcommittee that the mob has moved beyond gambling and drugs into the unglamorous but lucrative field of poisonous wastes.

Kaufman testified that organized crime families already control the disposal of commercial solid wastes in New Jersey. It was merely one step further to go into the higher-paid field of toxic wastes.

Kaufman said disposal firms can charge legitimate companies 20 times the disposal rate for ordinary waste, supposedly to allow for the complicated job of neutralizing or isolating the hazardous chemicals.

UTPB's off-campus courses offered

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will offer a number of off-campus courses here during its spring semester.

Registration for the course, Sources of Abnormal Behavior, will take place Jan. 6, 1 to 3 p.m., in the Staff Development Area of the Big Spring State Hospital. It will begin, 3 to 6 p.m., on Jan. 20, and will be taught by Dr. L. Minter.

The course, which will be held at the State Hospital, will apply toward a B.A. in Psychology; an M.A. in Behavioral Science; and, on the 600 level, as an elective toward an M.A. degree or certification in counseling and guidance.

A course in marketing-salesmanship will begin, 6 to 8:45 p.m., on Jan. 19 at Howard College. Registration will take place, 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 6, in the Horace

Garrett Library. The course deals with planning, organizing, directing and controlling the sales functions as they relate to the marketing mix. It will also stress professional selling techniques.

Registration for Theories of Curriculum and Instruction will also take place Jan. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Horace Garrett Library. The course will begin, 6 to 8:45 p.m., on Jan. 19.

It will apply toward a Master's degree in reading and an M.A. in content, administration, supervision, guidance and counseling. Course description calls it an examination of how public school curriculum evolves, and techniques for constructing a modifying curriculum and instructional practices.

Dr. R. Johnson will be the instructor.



WINNER GETS AWARD — Mark Bailey (right), manager of K's Thrift Center in downtown Big Spring, extends congratulations to J. J. Fitts of 1102 Lloyd, who recently won a 12-inch B&W TV set in a drawing held at the store.

Tree growing business is growing like Texas weeds

ROSE HILL, Texas (AP) — With the price of Christmas trees growing taller than the evergreens, more and more Texans are getting into the business of nurturing young saplings.

A lot of people think Texans can grow nothing but oil wells and cactus.

Not so, says Hugh Epps, a Walker County extension agent.

But, he warns that it takes a lot of work, from the day of

planting to the day of harvesting.

"You've got to watch your trees closely, year round," Epps said in a recent interview. "It's not easy. Gophers can attack the root systems of seedlings and the pine moth is tough on the trunk and limbs."

Donnelly Hawkins, a 75-year-old retired plumber, cleared a plot on the family a few years ago and planted a crop of Virginia pines.

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Estée Lauder chose this splendid environment for Christmas gifts of Youth Dew, Estée Azurée and Alliage, wrapped in an elegant design of Venetian grandeur copied from silken velvet threaded with gold. And for Cinnabar, spice-warm and opulent in brilliant lacquer red. Each fragrance statement is beautifully expressed in fine sprays and splashes, rich powders and body creams and gleaming candles.

Glorious fragrances amid the wonder of Venice comprise a very special with a gala Christmas of golden enchantment — to you from Estée Lauder.

Youth Dew

1. Youth Dew Royal Suite, 4.4 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray, 25 ounce Cologne, 25 ounce Bath Oil, 9.50, the set.

Estée

2. Estée Classics, 1.5 ounce Super Cologne Spray, three ounce Perfumed Body Powder, 14.50, the set.

Alliage

3. Alliage Christmas Greenery Set, 1.75 ounce Sport Fragrance Spray, 2.5 ounce Bath Powder, 17.50, the set.

Youth Dew

1. Youth Dew Collector's Treasures, 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray, three ounce Doubling Powder, 12.50, the set.

2. Youth Dew Winter Luminaries, 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.5 ounce Body Serum, 14.50, the set.

3. Youth Dew Bath Oil, 1 ounce, 12.50, 2 ounce, 18.50, 4 ounce, 28.50.

4. Original Youth Dew Perfume, 1 ounce, 28.00, 1/2 ounce, 27.50, 1 ounce, 43.00.

Estée

Not Shown

1. Estée Best Wishes, two ounce Perfumed Body Creme, 5 ounce Super Cologne Spray, 12.00, the set.

2. Estée Super Perfume, 1/2 ounce, 25.00, 1 ounce, 55.00.

Azurée

Not Shown

1. Golden Holiday Set, two ounce Silkskin Body Creme, 95 ounce Cologne Spray Concentrate, 18.00, the set.

2. Cologne Spray Concentrate, 2 ounce, 13.00.

Alliage

Not Shown

1. Pure Fragrance Spray, 1 ounce, 17.50.

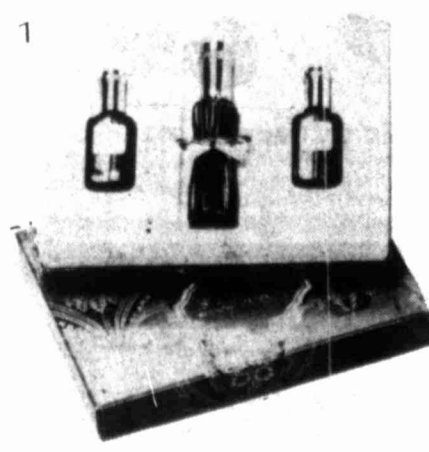
2. Pure Fragrance Pocket Spray, 4 ounce, 10.00.

Cinnabar

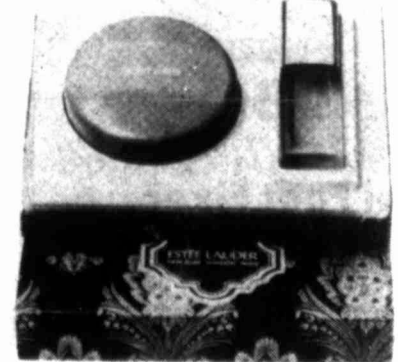
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Cinnabar Classics, 1.75 ounce Fragrance Spray, four ounce Doubling Powder, 25.00, the set.

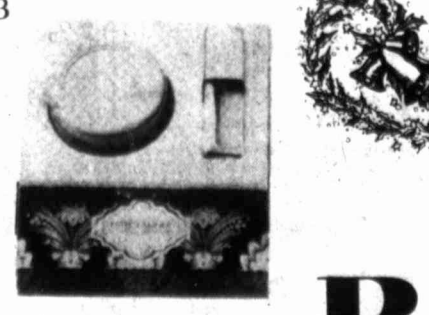
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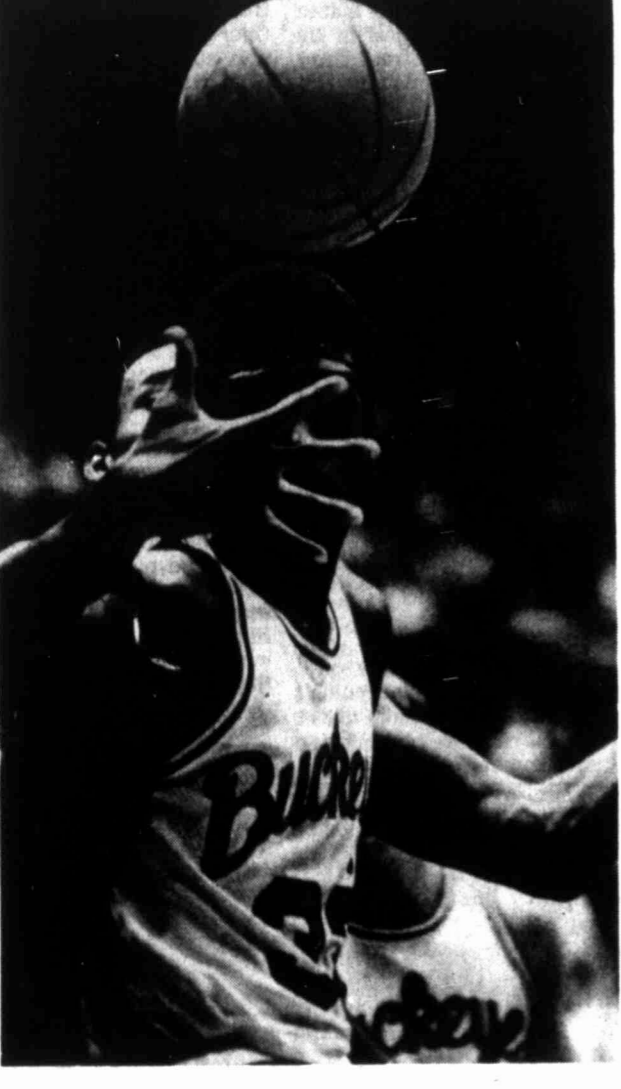
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Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS DECEMBER 17, 1980

SECTION B



A BIG HAND — Ohio State center Herb Williams (32) gets a big hand as he looks for the ball for a rebound against South Alabama Tuesday night in Columbus.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Lamesa stops cold Steers

LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden Tornados gained a measure of revenge here Tuesday night by taking a 53-44 win over the cold shooting Big Spring Steers.

The game was close throughout, but the Steers couldn't overcome the Lamesa team as there was hardly any point production from the outside.

"They had a balanced attack, and we did not," Steer Coach Ed Haller admitted. "We played sporadically throughout the contest," Haller continued. Our effort was good, but we broke down badly on defense. They were patient, and when they penetrated and kicked the ball off to the open man, we didn't cover it up."

But while the Steer guards didn't have a good night from the shooting standpoint, post man Bobby Earl Williams did. The 6'2" junior scored 16 points and snatched 11 rebounds. James Doss, a guard, added eight points and seven rebounds, while Robert Rubio also had eight points.

The Steers, now 4-7 on the year, return to action (Continued on Page 2-B "Steers")

Buff Queens stomp Seagraves

SEAGRAVES — The Forsan girls opened up their District 5-AA basketball schedule by taking a lopsided win, but it was just the opposite for the Forsan boys as the two teams played at Seagraves.

The Forsan girls upped their season record to 9-2 in the conference opener with a 71-27 triumph. The contest was a rout from the beginning.

Monica Dyess enjoyed her biggest point production of the year for the Buffalo Queens, pouring in 18 points. Christi Adams and Lavonne Brumley added 14 for the Forsan girls.

The Forsan girls of Coach Ron Taylor return to action tomorrow in the Borden County Tournament, at which time they face Sands at 3:00 p.m.

The Forsan boys were never in their game against Seagraves, as the host school jumped out to a 20-3 lead in the opening stanza and refused to look back in going on for a 69-26 win.

Warning to NBA: Don't make Dr. J mad

By The Associated Press. The Indiana Pacers have got to learn to let a sleeping Doc lie. The Pacers were coasting along with a 13-point lead over the powerful Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night when forward Mike Bantom made a big mistake: He got Julius Erving angry. "You don't want to get guys like the Doc upset," observed Billy Cunningham, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, "because they just take it upon themselves to win the game. Bantom got Julius upset and he just asked for the basketball." And when Erving — alias Dr. J, or the Doc — asks for the basketball, anyone with any sense gives it to him. The Sixers did just that, and Erving responded with 14 points in the final six minutes as Philadelphia outscored Indiana 22-7 to pull out a 109-107 victory.

Stanton As DePaul holds off stubborn North Texas South Alabama makes pitch for ratings

By The Associated Press. The South Alabama Jaguars believe their name and non-existent tradition are keeping them from achieving their biggest current goal — making the national college basketball rankings. Seventh-ranked Ohio State stood in the way of that goal Tuesday night and paid the price of South Alabama's ambition. "If we had Ohio State across our jerseys, we'd be in the top five," Jaguars Coach Cliff Ellis said after their 76-67 upset of the Buckeyes on their own floor. The Jaguars, 6-1 and unranked this year, have won 15 straight regular-season road games since a two-point loss to NCAA champion Louisville in 1979. They were 23-6 a year ago.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller had no quarrel with the idea that South Alabama might be one of the best teams in the country. "We got beat every way you can get beat, shooting, rebounding, ball-handling," Miller said. "No one — I don't care how good they are — should cause us to perform like that."

Cougars, Razorbacks take easy wins

Houston and Arkansas rolled to easy victories and Baylor lost as Southwest Conference basketball teams opened the week's competition against non-conference foes.

Houston beat Pepperdine, 94-81, Arkansas defeated Centenary, 78-64, and Baylor lost to Texas-Arlington, 94-80.

Houston's Rob Williams had 31 points and teammate Clyde Drexler grabbed 16 rebounds as the Cougars beat Pepperdine, 94-81.

Scott Hastings and Darrell Walker scored 17 points each as Arkansas took an easy victory over Centenary, 78-64.

A six-point outburst in only seven seconds spelled doom for the Baylor Bears as they lost to Texas-Arlington, 94-80. Baylor held a 41-36 halftime lead, but the Mavericks got hot in the second half, outscoring the Bears, 58-39.

The six-point outburst came after Ralph McPherson hit a driving layup and added two free throws, including one on a technical foul against Baylor Coach Jim Haller, and Jeffrey Stewart hit a quick jump shot. The outburst gave the Mavericks a 70-62 lead.

Clippers 97, Lakers 92

Center Swen Nater's 22 points and 14 rebounds helped San Diego snap the Lakers' five-game winning streak despite 32 points by Lakers pivotman Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Kings 133, Nuggets 118
Kansas City's guards dominated Denver as Otis Birdsong scored 36 points and Phil Ford added 30 points and 16 assists.

But Bernard Randolph and Terry Cummings kept the Blue Demons together in Aguirre's seven-minute absence, and streaks of 12-2 and 11-2 forced an 80-67 lead that North Texas couldn't melt away.

Mark Aguirre scored 27 points, 26 of them in the first half when he singlehandedly kept DePaul in the game against North Texas. Aguirre led their All-America star on the bench for much of the second half, the Blue Demons held on to win.

DePaul led only 50-47 at halftime despite Aguirre's heroics, and the Denton, Texas, crowd got optimistic two minutes into the second period with the score tied 53-53 and Aguirre headed for the bench with his fourth foul.

But Bernard Randolph and Terry Cummings kept the Blue Demons together in Aguirre's seven-minute absence, and streaks of 12-2 and 11-2 forced an 80-67 lead that North Texas couldn't melt away.

Goliad girls win
The Goliad White girls basketball team took a 15-11 win over Midland Trinity in Junior High action yesterday afternoon.

The win was the fourth in seven starts for the Goliad girls. Lisa Phillips was the high point scorer for Goliad with six points, with Tammy Green and Lana Fletcher adding four.

Green and Monique Jones drew praise from Coach Linda Jones for their floor play. The Goliad girls return to action on January 8, at which time they host Lamesa JHS.

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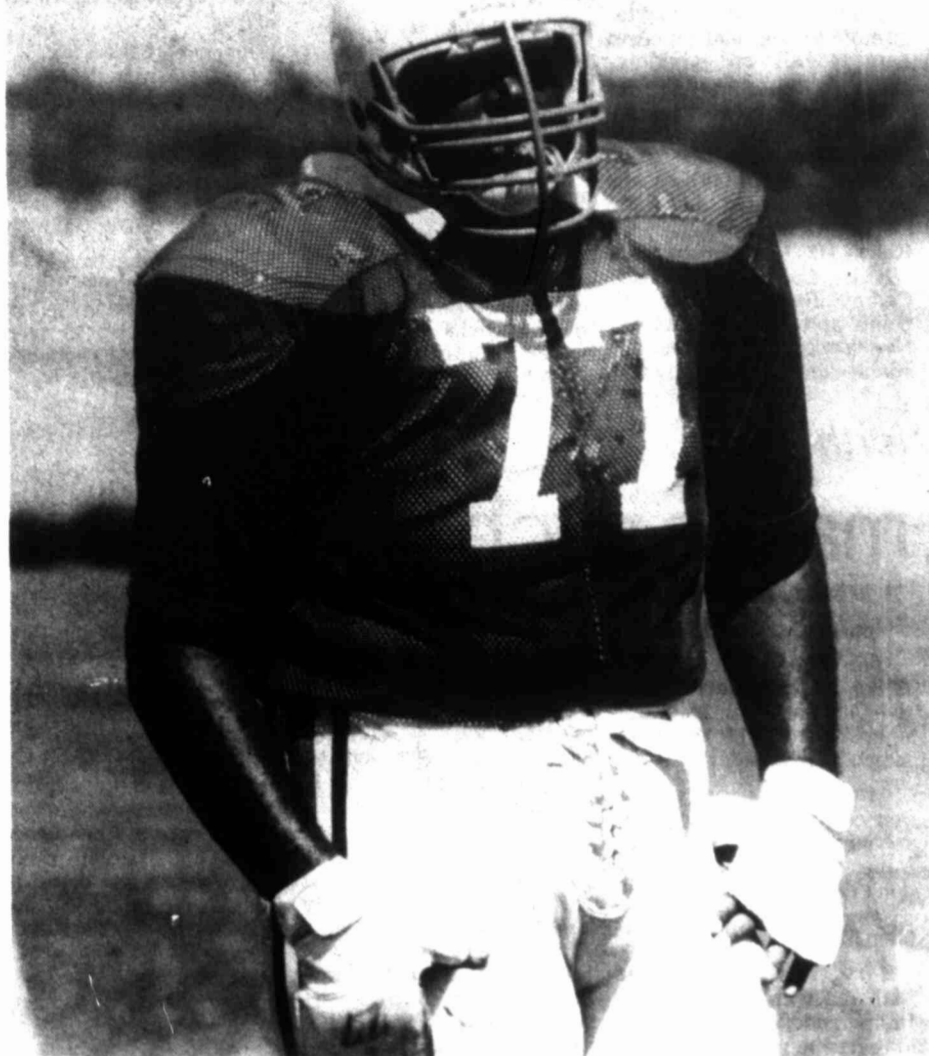
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For Oiler offensive line

Big Angelo Fields proving worth



(PHOTOS BY BILL FORSHEE)

MORE THAN BIG — When the Houston Oilers All-Pro offensive tackle Leon Gray went down for the year during the recent Pittsburgh Steeler contest, a young 330-pound rookie had to step in and fill his shoes. That rookie, Angelo Fields (shown above), was not highly respected by many before he took the field, but his performance thus far has been impressive. He'll start again when the Oilers try for an important win over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie offensive tackle Angelo Fields, termed as "sloppy fat," in one pre-draft scouting report and unaggressive in another, would likely get a different rating from the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers.

Fields, who had spent most of his rookie season learning from All-Pro Leon Gray, was thrust into a starting assignment against Pittsburgh two weeks ago when Gray went out for the season with an Achilles tendon injury.

"I was nervous," Fields recalled. "I'd been watching the Steelers on television the past few years and here I was playing against them. All kinds of things went through my head."

Fields put his fears aside however and played the best two quarters of his young pro career and put together another good game Sunday in the Oilers' 22-3 victory over Green Bay.

The second round draft choice from Michigan State will get his second start Sunday when the Oilers host Minnesota with a chance to win their first American Football Conference Central Division title and advance to the playoffs for the third straight year.

The Oilers have been a "left-handed" team throughout the year, running behind the All-Pro left side of the offensive line that included tight end Dave Casper, Gray and guard Bob Young.

Coach Bum Phillips didn't change with Fields in the lineup.

"This was an important game for me," Fields said following Sunday's victory over the Packers. "It helped my confidence, especially when they ran to my side just like I was part of the team. I can relax now and just work on improving myself."

Fields reported to training camp at 347 pounds and now is playing with a trim 330 pounds on his 6-6 frame. After spending most of the season learning from Gray, Fields also dumped his lack of aggressiveness tag against L.C. Greenwood of the Steelers.

"The kid's an opportunist," Oiler line coach Joe Bugel said. "When his time came, he played like a bear. He made a believer out of a lot of people. The Steelers threw plenty at him, but he didn't break. Was I surprised? No, because I was him in practice."

Fields, who played only his senior year on offense in college, also had to convert from the right side of the Oiler offensive line. All his previous experience had been on the right side.

"I like playing on the left side better because I'd left handed," Fields said. "I made some mistakes on the right side. I started slow this season. I was a slow learner on the techniques."

Landry admits tough road ahead vs. Philly

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry says it doesn't take a math genius to figure the Dallas Cowboys for the National Conference wild card game Dec. 28th.

The Cowboys have to beat the Philadelphia Eagles by 25 points or more in Texas Stadium Sunday to successfully defend their National Conference Eastern Division title.

"Since the Eagles haven't given up 25 points to anybody it doesn't make you optimistic," Landry said Tuesday in the wake of Monday night's 38-14 flogging by the Los Angeles Rams, a team the Cowboys may have to play again in the wild card playoff.

The Eagles are the No. 1 defensive team in the NFC, yielding just 12.4 points per contest.

"The Eagles are tough on defense and they'll have 25 points on the scoreboard and we haven't even kicked off," said Landry. "Philadelphia is in an enviable position."

The normally conservative Landry added "We're going to open it up. But if you try to score too many points too fast you can get into trouble against a team like the Eagles. But it's a funny game. You never know what's going to happen."

Dallas has already clinched a wild card berth. The Cowboys can cement a homefield berth for the wild card with a victory over the Eagles or if Los Angeles loses to Atlanta. Should Dallas lose to Philadelphia

and the Rams beat the Falcons, the Cowboys will have to travel to Los Angeles again.

"We don't want to do that," said Landry. "We want to be at home."

Landry said the Cowboys were "lousy" against the Rams.

"Every area we emphasized never came off," said Landry. "We couldn't stop the run. We didn't have a pass rush. We couldn't stop the bomb. We were almost 100 per cent in all areas. We have no excuse."

Landry theorized the Cowboys could have been victims of their own success.

He said "We came off a big high in Oakland. We won there and not many people felt we would. Things looked bright. We had tied Philadelphia. The Rams were supposed to have all those injuries. I mean nobody was supposed to play for them. That seems to be a deadly situation for us."

Dockery resigns at Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech athletic officials say they will immediately begin the search for a new head football coach to replace Rex Dockery, who is moving to the gridiron mentor's job at Memphis

State.

Dockery announced Tuesday he would forego the two years left on his Red Raider contract to accept a five-year deal at Memphis State that reportedly will pay him \$85,000 a year.

Steers face tough game

(Continued from Page 1-B) tomorrow in the Reese Air Force Base Tournament in Lubbock. It is an eight team tournament of some of the finest teams around, and the Steers will open with the very tough Lubbock Dunbar outfit.

Dunbar led the second ranked team in the state in Class AAAAA Midland High, last Friday night before losing by three points.

By quarters:
Big Spring 12 12 12 8-44
Lamesa 15 12 14 21-53
BIG SPRING (44) — D. Wright 9-0-10; Rubio 4-0-8; J. Wright 1-0-6; Doss 3-2-8; Williams 6-4-3-16; Johnson 3-0-1-6; Green 0-0-0-0; Millway 0-0-0-0; Cudd 0-0-0-0; Stone 0-0-0-0; TOTALS 17-10-7-44.
LAMESA (53) — Spencer 7-0-4-14; Froman 3-1-9; Castro 4-0-3-8; Cheek 5-0-0-10; Alexander 5-0-4-10; Schneider 1-0-1-2; TOTALS 25-13-53.

Bulldog boys win was big

(Continued from Page 1-B) are now 8-3 on the year.

The contest was close throughout, as Greenwood held only a three-point lead heading into the final stanza.

Evans paced the Greenwood team with 12 points, with Coahoma's Andrea Fowler matching that point output.

As in the varsity action, the JV squads of the two schools also split their games.

The Coahoma boys JV team scored an easy 62-42 win over Greenwood. Brad Fryar had 14 points for the Coahoma JVs, with Brett Sterling adding 13 and Ricky Martin 10.

The Greenwood girls JV team took a narrow 35-31 win over the Coahoma girls JV squad. Shana Souter paced the young Bulldog fems with nine points.

All of the Coahoma teams return to action this Friday, at which time they travel to meet Abilene Wylie.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley said preliminary steps for the selection of a new coach are underway.

"Time is of great importance, but we don't want to go off and make a quick decision just to be making one," Conley said. "We want to get the best possible man we can get."

Conley said he would submit a list of as many as six candidates to Tech President Lauro Cavazos in the near future.

"We feel we have a situation here that is a heck of an opportunity, and I'm not necessarily talking about a young coach," Conley said. "Plus, I'm not going to rule anybody out just because they are from a different area of the country."

Dockery coached three seasons at Tech, compiling a 15-16-2 record, including a 7-4

year in 1978 when he was named Southwest Conference coach of the year.

But Texas Tech sources said Dockery was given a "win or else" ultimatum by the university's board of regents after a 3-6-2 season in 1979 and a 5-6 campaign this year.

In announcing his decision to move to Memphis State Tuesday, Dockery said Tech "has been good to me."

"It was a hard decision to make," Dockery said. "But it's best for my family and my future and I have to go with this decision at this time."

Dockery, 38, was offered a five-year contract after meeting with MSU President Thomas Carpenter and athletic director Billy "Spook" Murphy.

Dockery reportedly will receive a base salary of \$45,000 to become MSU's 17th head coach, plus a television show worth \$40,000 a year.

He reportedly receives a base salary of \$46,000 and another \$10,000 from a television show under his Tech contract.

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East aban

HALLSVI (AP) — You miles from t tower which t this East Tex. But now d Forest Servi abandoned

Dogg Sun

AUSTIN, T critic of medicine's l says the Association s when the S Commission recommend State Boar Examiners.

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The com vote was 3-3 needed for a

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Although will not off proposal to o the board pe Aug. 31 cuts said lobbyis and the TV legislation o

"The onl one they wi only agency. It bying hand that it do recommend Doggett, legislation on Sunset Com TMA L. Hooser sai recommend legislative on how the l the commi think we'r side."

He der suggested mission r vote, and proposal Legislature percent of commission

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East Texas forest fire towers abandoned to curiosity seekers

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — You can see for miles from the 100-foot fire tower which crowns a hill in this East Texas hamlet.

But nowadays the Texas Forest Service has all but abandoned the view to curiosity seekers.

In fact, if the Forest Service had its way, the tower here will be one of only three fire towers left in a district which includes Gregg, Harrison and Marion counties. And local Forest

Technician Thomas Richardson estimates as many as half of the other fire towers in East Texas may also go the way of the treehouse perches they replaced 50 and 60 years ago.

The towers just aren't as efficient for fire sighting as the airplanes the Forest Service began using almost a decade ago, he said.

"They were the best we had then," he said, "(but) they're not near as accurate as an airplane spotter."

The Forest Service has put many of the towers on the bidding block, trying to get the 100-foot metal structures torn down.

But because the Hallsville tower includes a relay house for long distance communications between firefighters, it "will probably be here for some time to come," Richardson said.

Most most days, it stands alone — as it has since 1973 — except for an occasional visit from maintenance workers and vandals.

The tower was built for \$932 in 1936 during a sort of fire tower building boom in the area.

"This was about the time 90 fire towers in East Texas were completed," Richardson said.

Tower construction started in Southeast Texas in the 1920s and continued in this area until 1970, when a tower was erected near Mount Pleasant, Richardson said.

But the final one had hardly been raised before the era of the fire tower passed. In the early '70s, the Forest Service "started

using fire planes pretty regularly," Richardson said. By 1973 the planes became, in effect, the services' only method of spotting fires.

The Hallsville tower has not been used regularly since 1973 and was used only one day last year.

Not that it wasn't considered a modern invention in its youth. Before the Hallsville tower was built, local forestry patrolman Junius Perry had to climb a hickory tree to look for fires.

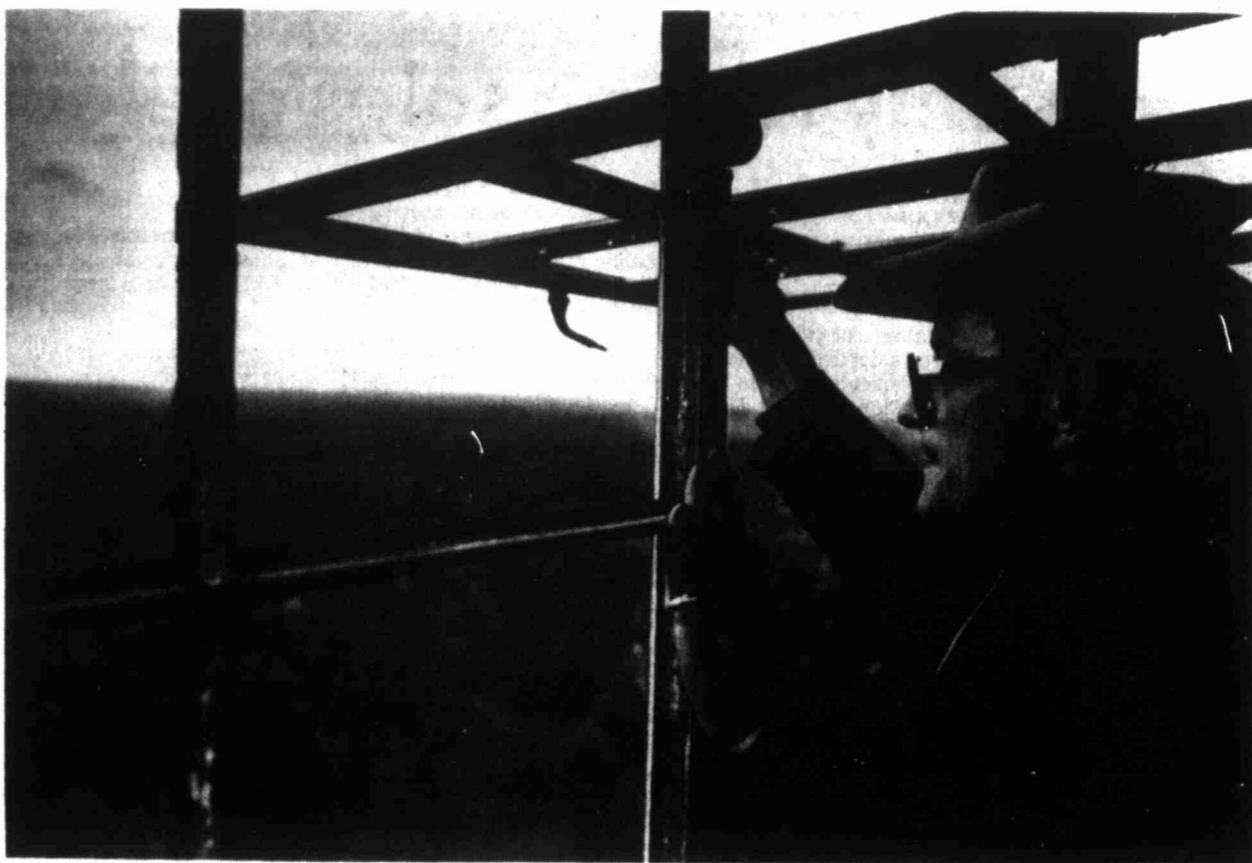
When it was in regular use, tower workers climbed the steps early in the morning and spent the day in a 6-by-6 foot cab glass enclosure at the top, "crossing out" with other towers, Richardson said.

When smoke was spotted, readings from the two nearest fire towers were used to determine the location of the fire "within a half mile of accuracy," he said.

Drifting smoke sometimes obscured the true location of a fire from the tower-top viewers, Richardson said. And because the towers are so isolated, "it takes a while to get to a fire from here," he added.

The Forest Service would like to be rid of the responsibility for maintaining the towers, but unlike many things in this world, fire towers are more easily built than destroyed.

It's one thing for vandals to shoot out the windows, as they have. But it's quite another to dismantle a hundred vertical feet of metal and dig up a concrete foundation.



ENDANGERED SPECIES — Texas Forest Service technician Thomas Richardson takes in the view of the East Texas forest from a 100-foot-tall fire tower near Hallsville, Tx. The towers, once landmarks scattered throughout the Texas forests, are disappearing, having lost their effectiveness to aerial surveillance.

Doggett angry about Sunset Commission vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A critic of organized medicine's lobbying tactics says the Texas Medical Association scored a victory when the Sunset Advisory Commission refused to recommend changes in the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the board wanted more secrecy than other agencies and had objected to proposals allowing non-doctors on peer review committees and raising license fees in the state treasury.

"It's outrageous," he said Monday.

The commission's final vote was 3-3-1, with six votes needed for adoption. The medical examiners board, which has been criticized for not requiring doctors to serve in rural areas or city slums, was among 28 state agencies reviewed by the commission at its final meeting prior to the 1981 Legislature.

Although the commission will not offer a legislative proposal to extend the life of the board past the automatic Aug. 31 cutoff date, Doggett said lobbyists for the board and the TMA will introduce legislation of their own.

"The only bill will be the one they will write. It's the only agency that took that position. It thinks its lobbying hand is strong enough that it doesn't need any recommendation," said Doggett, who sponsored legislation creating the Sunset Commission.

TMA Lobbyist Greg Hooser said whether the commission's failure to recommend a bill will affect legislative action "depends on how the Legislature views the commission's work. We think we're on the right side."

He denied he had suggested how any commission member should vote, and he said any proposal offered to the Legislature would contain 90 percent of the "votes the commission has made."

"My lobbying effort would be easier if we had a (Sunset) bill to track," said Hooser.

"That's bull," said Doggett.

The Sunset Commission flip-flopped three times before recommending that the Amusement Machine Commission be maintained as a separate agency, instead of giving up its regulatory authority to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Sen. Ed Howard criticized Bullock — without using his name — for estimating it would cost more to shift the Amusement Commission's duties to the comptroller's office.

The Sunset staff had estimated the comptroller's office could collect taxes on amusement machines for \$350,000 less per year than the Amusement Commission.

The comptroller's estimate was \$25,000 higher for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

"But senator, Leroy doesn't want the ball," replied Rep. Bennie Bock II, commission chairman.

Reagan likely to find persuasive powers limited

By D. M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given the state of the nation and the world, you could understand Ronald Reagan getting up one morning, looking at the newspapers and the daily briefings from the CIA and then changing his mind about spending the next four years trying to deal with the mess.

One of Reagan's favorite campaign lines was a reference to the Carter administration's statement

on Soviet combat troops in Cuba. Reagan would quote the president as saying the status quo was unacceptable and then the Republican candidate would add: "status quo, that's Latin for the mess we're in."

The line always got an approving roar from his audiences.

Now, the day is fast approaching when the "mess" will be Reagan's to deal with and he'll start learning the hard way that the status quo isn't always easy to change.

Most people who win the presidency go into the job with an inflated notion of their ability to change things.

Reagan is no different. Ask his top aides to list the qualities that uniquely qualify their boss for the presidency and inevitably they will mention his ability to communicate. The president-elect is a firm believer in his power of persuasion.

But the newspapers on Monday morning, the day the Electoral College met to affirm what the voters did on Nov. 4, were filled with signs of just how limited will be the

power Reagan will assume on Jan. 20.

Unrest in Poland was continuing under the ominous threat of Soviet troops poised on the nation's borders.

Statements from Iran were as confused as ever on the prospects for release of the American hostages.

The economy offered its usual depressing contradictions.

The prime interest rate was at 20 percent and showing no sign it would stop there. The rate of inflation was pushing close to 13 percent for 1980, while personal income was up about 8 percent for the year. And last summer's scorching weather looked certain to push food prices higher in coming months. Unemployment was at 7.5 percent.

Automobile sales are down and most Americans also are being conservative about their Christmas shopping. But companies that manufacture luxury watches priced at several thousand dollars each reported sales were booming.

Energy

Coahoma field well has potential of 35 bbls.

Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 W. Read (originally staked as No. 1 Read) has been completed as the ninth Mississippi well in the Coahoma (Mississippi) field of Howard County, 10 miles east of Big Spring.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 8,545 to 8,561 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,500-1.

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons. Total depth is 8,900 feet, 5½-inch pipe is set at 8,897 feet and hole is plugged back to 8,674 feet. The pay was topped at 8,550 feet on ground elevation of 2,361 feet.

Location is 967 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 30, T-1-N. T&P survey and ¾ mile southeast of other Coahoma (Mississippi) production.

Bond Operating Co. No. 1 TL&M "C" has been completed in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, five miles east of Coahoma.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 65 barrels of 47-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, with a

gas-oil ratio of 1,461-1. Completion was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations from 8,894 to 8,904 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

No. 1 TL&M "C" is the fourth well in the field.

Health experts see farming as an occupation with built-in stress

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Frank Smith has just learned he won't be able to borrow the \$16,000 he needs for a new combine. Will the old patched-up one make it through another harvest?

Last week, hail mowed down what was left of his sunflowers — the ones that didn't shrivel in the drought.

Frank Smith is an imaginary farmer, but his problems are not.

Some farmers with such troubles shrug them off and hope for better times ahead. Some, however, get ulcers and high blood pressure.

If things are bad enough, they start hiding bottles in tool sheds. Or hitting their wives.

City folks tend to view the farm as a placid retreat in which to "get away from it all." But mental health experts are recognizing aspects of farm life that are far from idyllic and untroubled.

They're also developing programs to reach farmers before the suppliers of the nation's food explode.

The biggest problem is

"the unpredictability of being a farmer," says April Moen-Johnson, coordinator of VISTA's Small Farm Family project in North Dakota. "It's a high-risk operation."

A farmer is at the mercy of the weather and the market, two factors he can't control. This year in North Dakota, drought, hail, excessive rain and early frost struck in succession.

"People aren't getting out of their land what they put into it," Ms. Moen-Johnson said. "These people have to buy thousands of dollars worth of machinery, and they can't plan on it. And they have this tremendous dependency on government that they don't understand. They tend to be pessimistic about everything."

Put two or three generations of a family together in a farmhouse, miles from a town or neighbor — especially during a bad winter — and tensions can explode.

"There are some very talented, capable women on farms who have no outlet,"

said Myrt Armstrong, executive director of the Mental Health Association.

The frustration comes into sharp focus when children leave home and a drinking or pill problem is born, she said.

Pride prevents farmers and rural people from seeking help, said Sheldon Loftsgard of the Memorial Mental Health and Retardation Center in Mandan.

"So much of the heritage of the people of North Dakota is the heritage of being self-sufficient. That heritage has been handed down."

The Mental Health Association has developed a workshop in conjunction with the North Dakota Farmers Union designed to reach out to farmers and help them find ways to handle stress.

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BEEP! BLIP! BOOM OR BUST?

Economy turning sales of electronic games lower this year

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The beeps and blips of electronic games are louder than ever this Christmas, but retailers say customers are getting pickier and, in some areas, they aren't buying electronics at all.

"I understand the bottom has fallen out this year," Charles Thomas, manager of an Ivey's department store in Charlotte, N.C., said. "Kids and parents seem to be going back to the basics, like good old Monopoly and dolls and train sets."

An Associated Press spot check on Monday showed the situation varied from area to area and even from game to game.

Retailers who said sales were lagging cited three reasons: overall economic troubles, higher prices for ever-more complicated games and an increase in the number of toys, to the point where it is hard to tell them apart.

Stores reported an abundant supply of electronic items, in contrast to last year when a shortage of silicon chips — which contain the programming for all the gadgets — caused retailers to run out of some of the most popular items.

Figures from the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. show that manufacturers shipped \$375 million worth of electronic games last year — more than triple the 1978

figure, and up from a mere \$21 million in 1977. No one expects that kind of increase this year.

"I think it has sort of leveled off," said Norma Lee, a public relations consultant for FAO Schwarz, a lavish toy store one block north of Tiffany's on Fifth Avenue in New York.

Ms. Lee said that Schwarz reports electronic items are still selling well, particularly the Space Invaders game. "Anything with space is very big," she said.

Looking at the industry-wide electronic trend, however, Ms. Lee said: "It's still big, but it's not growing by the same leaps and bounds."

She also cited high prices: "Some of them are fairly astronomical."

Stan Goetsch, manager of the toy department at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Lansing, Mich., echoed Miss Lee. "The price has gone up this year," he said. "When the price goes up to about \$30, people start to ask: 'Do I really need it?' 'How long will Johnny play with it?' 'What's the play value?'"

Goetsch, who cut back his display of electronic items by about 25 percent because they weren't selling, said the proliferation of games was another problem. "Everybody's trying to get into the market. It's so broad,

there's little distinction."

Price doesn't seem to matter at a suburban Detroit toy store. Manager Sid Ring said the two most popular items are the \$140 Atari video hookup, which converts a TV to video games, and the \$39.95 Space Invaders game, a cassette that goes into the video hookup.

At the same time, he said, other electronic games are sitting on the shelves. "It's what the kids see on TV that they want," Ring said.

At the Leisure Time store in Columbia, S.C., Keith Rowland said: "The most popular (electronics) are the football and space games," particularly Space Invaders. But he said traditional favorites like electric trains and trucks also are doing well.

In neighboring North Carolina, a spokesman for Toy Circus Inc. of Charlotte said: "We just haven't sold the number of electronic games this year as we did last year. I think most of them are just too expensive. Parents don't want to spend the money. And some of them are so complicated — they're really not for kids."

Michael Disalvio, assistant manager of the toy department at a Sears in northeast Philadelphia, said sales are "beginning to pick up now. For a while, they

were real slow."

Disalvio said he has plenty of electronic items. "They're easier to get now. The chips ... are in plentiful supply now."

He said sales are down from last year. "People are buying more traditional games, like board games," he said.

Mark Valen, a spokesman for Ohio's Gold Circle chain of discount stores, said electronic items geared to education are popular. "Last year, the demand far exceeded the supply. This year, we finally have enough to meet the demand. We've gone from having just a few electronic educational aids to an entire field of them."

Don Cutchin, manager of K&K Toys in Ashland, Va., said sales of electronic games "are not quite up to par with last year, but we do have a greater selection." He said buyers may not object to the cost of the toy itself — but they do worry about the upkeep. "Batteries — just not having to buy batteries," he said.

Another K&K outlet, in Norfolk, Va., reported a different story. "Electronics is Christmas now it seems," said Doug Stone, the manager. "There's an electronic everything now."

Husband being charged with slaying released

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Floyd Baker is homeless, jobless and free from jail for the first time this month.

He left the Potter County jail Tuesday bitter and angry with the news media and with the sheriff's office that charged him with the brutal slaying of his wife.

State District Judge George Dowland ordered Baker's release Tuesday after deputies testified they had no physical evidence to link Baker, 38, with the slaying.

Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis said the charge against Baker would be dropped today.

"The most important thing is to get my kids back. To get some kind of life re-established and get them over the loss of their mother," said Baker.

Authorities found the dismembered head and lower torso of Linda Sue Baker, 33, at an Amarillo wrecking yard on Dec. 1. Baker was jailed the same day and charged with the slaying four days later.

Child welfare officials took custody of the couple's children, 7-year-old Monty and 5-year-old David Baker following an emergency hearing on Dec. 3. A hearing for permanent custody will be held in early January.

A Potter Grand jury took no action against Baker when it considered the case last Thursday. And Curtis said the case will not be presented grand jurors again unless new evidence is developed.

Baker, who said he lost his job and was evicted from his home because of the charge, lashed out at the news media Tuesday for its coverage of the sensational case. Baker also accused the sheriff's office of psychologically abusing him during his 15-day stay in jail.

"I don't believe it is fair to ever convict somebody the first day in the news media. There's only one side being presented. It's not right. It's not fair," said Baker.

Sheriff's deputies testified Tuesday that the only evidence linking Baker with his wife's slaying was a statement from the couple's 7-year-old son.

Deputy Carl Haidle testified during an earlier hearing that the boy told authorities he saw his father kick his mother, beat her with a hammer and then cut her up.

Baker contended his son developed his story after listening to detectives talking about the case.

"I think most children have pretty vivid imaginations and they have been hearing different things from different people. I'm sure they've overheard some of the conversations" of the detectives, said Baker.

He said he last saw his wife when he put her to bed Nov. 16. He said she was gone the next morning and he reported her missing.

"I loved my wife very much," said Baker.

Alaska's only railroad wages war on motorists

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In a black-bordered box buried on an inside newspaper page, Alaska's only railroad declared war against motorists. The object in dispute is a bridge spanning the Nenana River in the rugged Alaska Range.

The Alaska Railroad wants the 482-foot railroad bridge at Ferry all to itself. It doesn't want its rails used as a road anymore.

To make its point, the railroad warned earlier this month in an advertisement that it is putting spikes on the bridge to discourage those who drive across it to get from the Parks Highway to the road or, the other side.

"People drive their cars or snowmachines across the bridge ... with no reference to the schedule of the trains," said the railroad's chief counsel, David Roderick. "We've had eight near-misses there in the past three to five years. If we hit somebody there ... there goes the bridge."

The Parks Highway links Anchorage to Fairbanks. To the east is the river and then, on the other side, residents.

There are active mines at the eastern end of the Old Jackson Road during the summer, but little or no activity during the winter, Springer said.

The railroad carries both freight and passengers, but there is no regular stop near the bridge. Those who get off there usually are miners and hunters, officials say.

"I don't blame the railroad," Springer said. "But the people who live and work back in there need some way of getting in and out."

Roderick is not so sure spikes will keep motorized vehicles off of the railroad's bridge.

"I'll give people pause, but as sure as we're sitting here, they'll figure a way to put planks across, just as high as the spikes for 500 feet."

Nursing home party is held

Residents at the Mountain View Lodge marked the holiday season with a party Tuesday evening, sponsored by the DAV chapter 47 and the DAV auxiliary, chapter 47.

Members of the chapter and its auxiliary serving refreshments were Katie Nelson, Clara Lewis, Sue Watkins, Katie Spivey and Linda Luna.

Others were Y.J. Luna, Sam Lewis, Joe McMinn, Albert Watkins and Jack Spivey.

Every resident at the Mountain View Lodge received a gift during the event, according to Alene Witte, activity director. She added that a large number of friends and relatives attended the party with the resi-

dents. "Everyone enjoyed the party," Mrs. Witte said. "We appreciate the families attending, and also the efforts of the DAV and their auxiliary."

The Sunset Quartet provided entertainment during the party.

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1 You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores — one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.

2 Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.

3 When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY

<p>LAND-O-SUNSHINE BUTTER 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 25¢</p>	<p>SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag \$1.99</p>	<p>MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. 59¢</p>
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<p>SAVE 30¢ All Flavors ICE CREAM or SHERBET Half Gal. \$1.19</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ All Flavors WHIPPED TOPPING 12 OZ. 2 \$1</p>
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<p>Limit One With 7th Food Order SAVE 60¢ FOLGER'S COFFEE All Grinds 1-LB. \$2.29</p>	<p>12 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>16 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>16 OZ. \$1.79</p>
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<p>SAVE 30¢ DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. 69¢</p>	<p>STUFFED THROWN THRIFTLY MAID OLIVES 10 OZ. \$1.99</p>
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<p>KOUNTRY FRESH BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 12 CT. 39¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN ORANGES 11-Oz. 2 \$1.19</p>
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<p>SAVE 18¢ DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 17-Oz. Cans 3.99¢</p>	<p>TROPICAL FLAKED COCONUT 14 OZ. 99¢</p>
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<p>Only at Stores with Beer & Wine License Italian Swiss COLONY WINES 1.5 Liter \$2.99</p>	<p>No Return Btl. MICHELOB BEER 6-Pk. 12-Oz. \$1.99</p>
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<p>PARKAY QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkgs. 2 \$1</p>	<p>SAVE 54¢ WESSON OIL 48 OZ. \$2.29</p>
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<p>Thriftly Maid Cream Cheese 8 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>Thriftly Maid Sour Cream 16 OZ. 79¢</p>
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<p>THRIFTLY MAID PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. 2 \$1</p>	<p>SAVE 18¢ LESUEUR TINY SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. 43¢</p>
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<p>Superbrand Staff or Reg. COTTAGE CHEESE 12-Ounce 24-Ounce 59¢ \$1.09</p>

<p>THRIFTLY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. 3 \$1</p>

<p>Thriftly Maid Cut SWEET POTATOES 16 OZ. 2 \$1</p>
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<p>SWANSON'S CHICKEN BROTH 13 1/4 OZ. 3 37¢</p>	<p>THRIFTLY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4-Oz. 3 89¢</p>
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<p>ROYAL WILLIAMETTE MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>KRAFT'S MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 OZ. 53¢</p>
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<p>ARROW 18" HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. 93¢</p>
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<p>THRIFTLY MAID ELBOW MACARONI 16 OZ. 67¢</p>
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<p>Thriftly Maid Cut SWEET POTATOES 16 OZ. 2 \$1</p>
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<p>Thriftly Maid Cut SWEET POTATOES 16 OZ. 2 \$1</p>
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Going beyond stethoscopes and tongue depressors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two doctors at Children's Hospital, convinced that modern medicine could use a dose of old-fashioned warmth and sensitivity, are studying their colleagues' "bedside manners."

"The job of the doctor goes beyond simply seeing if all of the organs are functioning properly," Dr. Gordon Hodas, a child psychiatrist, said. "There's a need for a personal touch, a need to treat the whole person, to understand what really makes people tick."

Hodas and Dr. Paul Honig, a pediatrician, have received a 2½-year, \$78,328 grant from the William Penn Foundation to teach "interpersonal skills" to first-year residents, hoping to reduce patient anxiety.

The residents are videotaped in the hospital's Out-patient Clinic as they take medical histories and examine young patients in the presence of one or both parents. The tape is reviewed and critiqued, with Hodas and Honig later pointing out strengths and weaknesses to the resident pediatricians.

"No, you can't feign empathy. It has to be there," Honig said. "But if it's there you can teach people to make maximum use of it, to spread around personal warmth and understanding."

The residents and the parents of the patients know about the experiment, and a television camera is quite visible in a corner of the examination room. Honig and Hodas watch a TV monitor in a room down the hall.

The subject the other day was Bob Ross, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Sallie

Johnson had brought her 2-week-old daughter, Quetta, for her first physical. The camera rolled. A reporter watched with the two doctors.

After several minutes, Honig turned to the psychiatrist and noted, "I think you ought to mention that he really hasn't touched the kid. He asks about her, but he doesn't do this." He extended his arms.

"He's strictly business. He needs to touch the child. For an older child it's for the benefit of the child and the mother. For a young child it's for the benefit of the mother. We look for that, and we look for it early."

The history-taking was over. Ross began the examination.

"That's nice, he's talking to the baby," said the pediatrician. "He's talking though the kid to the mother."

Ross peeled off the infant's undershirt and placed a stethoscope on her bare chest. She bawled.

"Boy, she's really a fighter," Ross said.

"Good, good," said the psychiatrist. "He's saying things that will make the mother feel good about her baby. And look, he's examining the baby on the mother's lap (not on an examining table). They're working together. That's great."

The two doctors have a rating sheet on which they record residents' behavior traits, noting such little things as whether they offer the mother a chair or leave the room without explanation.

"You know," said Honig, "there are some pediatricians who can do the most with the least amount of time, and the

mother goes away thinking that that doctor gave her half an hour, when actually he gave her five minutes.

"And then there are those who could sit there and talk, and talk and talk and talk, and the mother will leave dissatisfied, thinking the doctor didn't do anything. A lot depends on style."

Honig said some residents are recommended for research work because of their poor relationship with patients. A few, he said, are so shy they automatically take that route. "Others we can bring out," he said. "And then they feel very good about themselves."

At one of the once-a-week roundtable discussions the two doctors hold with residents, Hodas presented the resident pediatricians with a hypothetical patient — a 3-month-old baby with colic.

"Is this a first child, and if so is the mother maybe overreacting to the crying?" he said. "That's something you ask."

"Is the mother's nervousness over a first-born, her anxiety, being transferred to the baby? Did she just read about crib death in the newspaper?"

"Many times parents feel trapped," he said. "They don't realize that sometimes bringing in someone (to babysit) for a few hours and getting out is great therapy. That's one thing I usually ask, especially with colic — 'Who helps out?' And often they say, 'Oh, I'd never leave a baby at this age. That's not being a good mother.'"

"So you have to act as the prescriber. You have to give the mother the authority to take a break sometimes. You have to do more than dispense medicine."

Names in the news Magazine covers sell

NEW YORK (AP) — Blondes flopped, brunettes were hits. Politics was cold, Mount St. Helens was hot. Valerie Bertinelli was the surprise of the year, and Marlo Thomas just kept up the good work.

The game is selling magazines, and putting the right person on the cover can make a big difference in newsstand sales and advertising rates.

Miss Bertinelli was on two of the best-selling covers of the year: an issue of People which sold 500,000 more than People's normal 2.3 million in newsstand sales, and Us, where she drew 850,000 buyers, compared to the average of 712,000.

But, says the Daily News, Meryl Streep was a bust for Ladies Home Journal, Jill Clayburgh was a loser for McCall's and "Charlie's Angels" co-star Cheryl Ladd was a disappointment for Us.

Miss Thomas held the interest of Good Housekeeping readers with her marriage to Phil Donahue. And one blond bucking the trend was Robert Redford, who sold 300,000 copies over the 1 million average as the first male cover star in Ladies Home Journal history.

One of Time's best sellers was a cover on the Mount St. Helens' eruption that killed 34 people in May. President Carter, on inflation, was the loser.

Fonda undergoing tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Fonda, star of "Mister Roberts" and "The Grapes of Wrath" and dean of American actors, is undergoing tests at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 75-year-old actor entered the hospital Dec. 8, according to spokeswoman Virginia Bohannon, who refused to say what the tests involved.

But on Tuesday, industry sources said Fonda was being tested for a new pacemaker medication. He had a heart pacemaker implanted in 1974.

The sources said Fonda may be released this weekend.

Fonda, who has never won an Oscar, received the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award in 1978 for more than 50 years as one of America's leading actors.

Milsap has surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Ronnie Milsap has undergone eye and nose surgery to prevent further damage to his optic nerve, a spokeswoman said.

Milsap, who is blind and has had glaucoma since birth, has been suffering from an eye infection recently. He was in good condition Tuesday at Duke University Eye Center in Durham, N.C., according to Miriam Longino, a spokeswoman for RCA records.

Milsap, 34, will be in the hospital for at least eight days.

His hits include "I'm a Stand By My Woman Man," "Dad Dreams about Night Things" and his current "Smoky Mountain Memories."

Iranian will sit in jail

until his name is known

SINTON, Texas (AP) —

An Iranian charged with using a stolen credit card to buy \$15.25 worth of gas has been in jail two weeks without bond and a peace justice says the man will have to stay there until his identity is confirmed.

A man identified as Shahram Tashnizi — who says he deserted the Iranian air force and is wanted by the Iranian government — apparently has earned the wrath of a San Patricio County justice of the peace by giving authorities dif-

fering identities. "Until I know who I'm talking to I absolutely refuse to set bond," Peace Justice Frank Patrova said earlier this week. "I'm going to demand solid evidence — I'm sort of a mean cat."

Tashnizi, 23, was arrested Nov. 30 after Department of Public Safety troopers said he tried to outrun them when they flagged him for speeding.

Tashnizi's lawyer, Rene Gomez of Houston, said the man fears he will be killed if returned to Iran.

A Traditional Christmas Dinner

Good food is a Winn-Dixie tradition.

Good food is a part of Christmas. And Winn-Dixie knows it. That's why we offer our Christmas shoppers the best of everything... from special baking ingredients to fresh produce to choice meat. Good food is a Winn-Dixie tradition year round, but we try even harder at Christmas... because you do. Make Winn-Dixie a part of your Christmas.

WINN-DIXIE Gift Certificates make the PERFECT Holiday Gift



WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 PM CHRISTMAS EVE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY

<p>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 59¢</p>	<p>Gold Medal FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 49¢</p>	<p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢</p>
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<p>WILSON'S WHOLE BONELESS HAMS 10-Lb. and Up \$1.99</p>	<p>Broad Breasted HEN TURKEYS 10-Lb. and Up 78¢</p>	<p>AGAR or RATH CANNED HAM 5-Lb. Can \$9.99</p>	<p>BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 8-10 Lb. 88¢</p>
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Sliced ½-Loin Pork Chops \$1.59	W/D Brand Whole Hog Sausage \$3.18	Sunday House (8-10 Lbs.) Smoked Turkeys \$1.28
10" Cut Loin or Rib End Pork Loin Roast \$1.49	4-2 Curve U.S.D.A. Rib Roast \$2.99	White (in Cry-O-Vac) Boneless Briskets \$1.79
Center Cut Pork Loin Roast \$1.89	Agar or Rath Canned Hams \$6.99	(5 & 10-Lb. Pkg.) W/D Ground Beef \$1.69

<p>WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS in Cry-O-Vac LB. \$1.99</p>	<p>W/D TURKEYS 16 to 22 Lb. Avg. 78¢</p>	<p>JENNI-O TURKEY BREASTS 4-7 Lbs. \$1.59</p>
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<p>THRIFTY MAID SPICED PEACHES 29 OZ. 2 \$1</p>	<p>KOUNTRY FRESH POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. 59¢</p>	<p>16-OUNCE LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 3 Cans \$1</p>	<p>Kodak Koda-Color FILM •C110-24 •C126-20 \$1.99 Save 50¢</p>
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<p>Eagle Brand Milk 14 Oz. 99¢</p>	<p>SYLVANIA FLASH BAR 10 Flashes \$1.79</p>	<p>SYLVANIA MAGICUBES 3-CUBES Save 60¢ \$1.29</p>
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HARVEST FRESH

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
39¢

U.S. No. 1 Ripe GOLDEN BANANAS
3 Lbs. **99¢**

Delicious Apples	49¢
Harvest Fresh Slicing Large Tomatoes	69¢
Green Onions	4.99¢
Leaf Lettuce	49¢
Bunch Broccoli	99¢
White Grapes	79¢
Avocados	5.99¢
Bulk Onions	3.99¢
Grapefruits	1.39
Bulk Potatoes	3.99¢
East Texas Yams	39¢
Fruit Trays	2.99

This Christmas, Enjoy a Holiday Meal!

Christmas Brunch at the Inn

Served 11-3 **\$4.95**

Featuring:

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- *ROAST BEEF
- *BREAKFAST ITEMS & MEATS

Plus salad bar, pastries, rolls, and all the traditional trimmings!

Turkey & Trimmings at Home!

Take home a 10-12 lb. whole Turkey plus Trimmings for your family - \$24.95. Order by Dec. 24. Serves 8-10 people.

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BIG SPRING - US-80 at I-20
Ph. 263-7621

<p>Arrow 3-Ply Dinner Napkins 12 Oz. \$2.54</p>	<p>Folgers Flaked Coffee 26 Oz. \$5.07</p>	<p>Folgers Instant Coffee 4 Oz. \$3.07</p>
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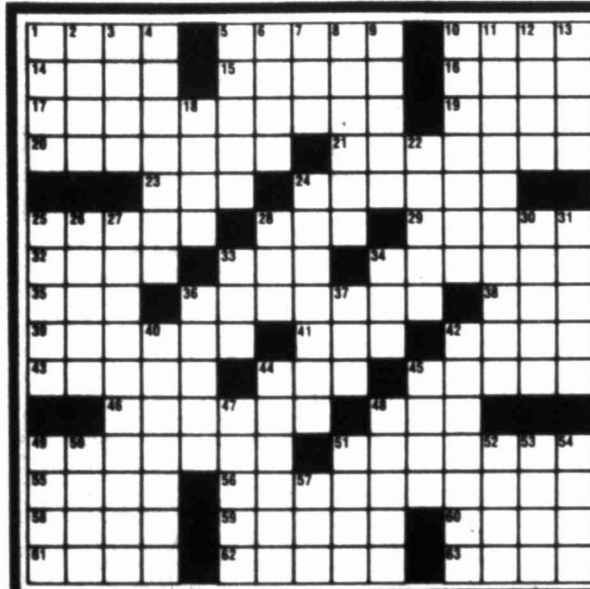
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Dutch painter
 5 Sanctity
 10 Early pulp
 14 Rewrite
 15 Scoundrel
 16 Sanctum
 17 Cookie
 19 Verd
 20 masterpiece
 21 Procrastinated
 23 Cuttlefish
 24 Translate
 25 Ski resort
 26 Legal matter

DOWN
 1 Mayday
 2 Hebrew month
 3 Beach in Venice
 4 Thwarted
 5 Spry
 6 Star or ranger
 7 Souffle ingredient
 8 Certain shoes
 9 Pinnacle of ice
 10 "Arabian Nights" figure
 11 Throat of sword
 12 Wait
 13 Toward the mouth

ACROSS
 29 Gnat
 32 Globule
 33 Hollywood's
 34 Masculine
 35 Bodkin
 36 Enters
 38 After
 39 social or violin
 39 - fugit
 41 Negligent
 42 Concerning
 43 Actor Flynn
 44 Up-to-date
 45 Stage
 46 Inveigle
 48 Poet's contraction
 49 Kudos
 51 Uphold

DOWN
 18 Helsinki native
 22 Anathema to a misogynist
 24 Ripen
 25 Diminish
 26 Drain
 27 Chirp
 28 Wheel part
 30 Zest
 31 Singer John
 33 - Alamos
 34 Blend
 36 Sects
 37 Dejected
 40 Small dagger
 42 Freud's birthplace
 44 One who makes passes
 45 Tower city
 47 Before grade or active
 48 Potato, for one
 49 Farm item
 50 Las Vegas' competitor
 51 "Peter Pan" pirate
 52 Bothers
 53 Relative of nones
 54 Following
 57 Plus: Ger.



"HE'S NOT GONNA HOLD IT AGAINST YA, JOEY. I'LL BET LOTS OF PEOPLE SNEEZE IN HIS BEARD."



"What I DON'T want is clothes."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting them in operation. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear up any misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in personal matters that are important to you and be as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carefully is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in personal life. Act in a positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate more with associates for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek the company of congenial friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

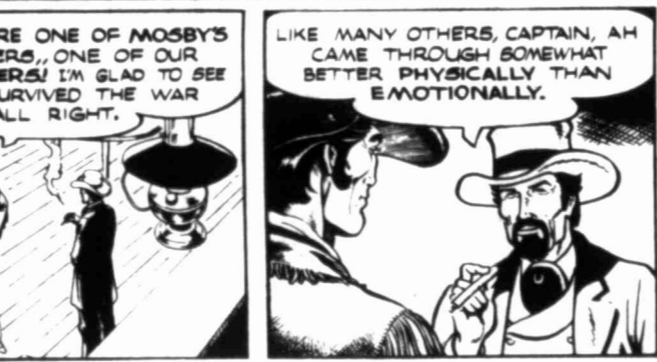
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future. Evening is fine for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new desires that need more study before you pursue them. Be sure to take health treatments you may need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in a profession that has to do with family and home embellishments, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Teach to handle whatever arises in a most resourceful manner.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



REAL EST. Business Houses F Lots For S Mobile F Farms & Acreage Wanted Resort P Misc. Re Houses I BEITALS Bedroom Room & Furnish Unfurni Unfurni Mobile I Wanted Busine Mobile I Lots For For Leas Office S Storage ANNOU Lodges Special Recreati Lost & Fc Person Political Private I Insuran BUSINE INSTRU EMPLOY Help W Postlati FINANAC Personc Investm WOMAI Cosmet Child C

NO is ac apar comj midd regui inspe incor

Office Thur 1:00

REAL BUILDIN 2,800 sqm 2:00 p.m. WAREHO rent, 5000 at 709 E. 1981, night House FOR SAJ home, 72 IN COAI renovate lot with 2 before 2:1

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