

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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## Hurricane batters Hawaii

By STEWART TAGGART  
Associated Press Writer  
HONOLULU — Navy ships put out to sea, tin roofs blew along flooded streets, more than 6,700 coastal residents fled homes, and communications virtually stopped as the Hawaiian islands were battered by their first hurricane in 23 years.

At least six injuries were reported as Hurricane Iwa carried gusts up to 110 mph when it swirled Tuesday over the Pacific chain, sweeping through two western islands, Kauai and Niihau.

Winds up to 80 mph struck Honolulu on the island of Oahu, southeast of the storm's center. Electricity in the capital was knocked out for three hours Tuesday night and roads were flooded early today. Palm trees bent double under the force of the winds.

About 5,800 residents of low-lying areas of Kauai were evacuated to higher ground, a local emergency official said. Coastal areas of sparsely populated Niihau were also evacuated.

"At about 8 p.m. their time (1 a.m. EST), the main force of the storm went over (Kauai) with winds about 105 to 110 mph," said Bob Blair, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Virginia. "They had waves up to 12 feet high."

The hurricane was moving northeast at 14 mph "and will just northeast of Honolulu," about 125 miles southeast of Kauai, he said. Boulders four to five feet across littered the Farrington Highway on Oahu, Bob Williams of Oahu Civil Defense said early today, and 982 people were evacuated from low-lying areas.

As much as two feet of water covered some streets along Waikiki Beach. Palm fronds littered the area. Stores, bars and restaurants closed early, with sandbags placed in front of their doors to block flooding inside and windows taped to prevent glass from flying.

A disaster team from FEMA See Iwa, page 2-A



HAWAII STRUCK BY STORM — Police survey a fallen tree in Honolulu, where winds gusting up to 110 mph knocked out utility poles and power, damaged homes and

disrupted communication Tuesday. Residents of two islands were ordered to evacuate.

## Relatives in Hawaii cause worry for Big Spring couple

HONOLULU — Relatives of a Big Spring couple along with thousands of tourists found their journey to paradise turned into a mess by blackouts, flooded streets and flying debris as Hurricane Iwa struck Hawaii.

Torrential rain and giant surf caused flooding in downtown Honolulu on Tuesday and early today and closed a stretch of road fronting Waikiki's famous beach. Sightseers gawked at waves rolling on the sea walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shires, the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. White of 2110 Cecilia, recently had arrived on the island of Kauai for a restful Thanksgiving vacation not aware of the impending storm, said Mrs. White.

However, when reports came in that the hurricane was approaching people began to be evacuated from the small island to Honolulu by plane. It was a tense time for the Whites as they waited for word from the Shires.

Finally, the Shires, a bit shaken at the experience, called Mrs. White from Honolulu at 7:15 p.m. yesterday to inform her that they were at last safe. The Shires are residents of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Following are several eyewitness accounts from people interviewed by the Associated Press.

"That used to be Waikiki Beach," said a policeman, who wouldn't give his name, looking at the inundated scene.

At least two women were injured at Honolulu International Airport on Tuesday when a sharp gust shattered a large window, creating a wind tunnel of flying shards in a crowded terminal corridor. One of the women was hospitalized with a cut throat, officials said.

"It was a mess," said Jill Kempfers, 38, a dental receptionist from Christchurch, New Zealand, whose arrival had been delayed by a light plane that flipped on a runway.

See Hurricane, page 2-A

## Water, sewer rate increase now official

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

It's official — your water and sewer rates are going up. On its second and final reading, Big Spring city councilmen voted 3 to 2 to accept an ordinance amending water and sewer rates.

Also, the council gave their go-ahead for a \$12,000 to \$15,000 project that will solve a potential problem on the city's main raw water line.

The amended water and sewer rates should generate over \$4 million in total revenues, about 10 percent more than with the current rates.

City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the new water rate should be reflected in water bills around Dec. 1. Because of time-consuming program modifications, sewer rates will not change until Jan. 1, Ferguson said.

Although all councilmen agree that increased water revenues are needed, Councilman Larry Miller and Mayor Pro-tem Jack Y. Smith voted against this billing plan, as they did at the Nov. 9 council meeting.

The new water and sewer rates means the average consumer's (average is 10,000 gallons of water consumed monthly in a two bathroom household) monthly bill will increase from \$20.20 to \$27.76. Both amounts include a \$2 monthly surcharge initiated in 1979 to retire a debt for sewer treatment plant renovations.

The amended water rate is based on a lifeline rate (amount charged no matter how many gallons are consumed) of \$5.75. Every 1,000 gallons of water consumed costs \$1.25. Therefore, the minimum charge for using water is \$7.

Currently, the water rate is determined by a \$5.75 lifeline rate that includes a 2,000 gallon minimum consumption. The city charges 96 cents for every 1,000 gallons consumed after the minimum.

The amendment also changes the method of determining sewer rates. Currently the residential sewer rate is based on number of bathrooms — \$5.60 for one bathroom households and \$6.85 for two. The amendment says sewer billing will be based on water

consumption.

The rate will be based on 90 percent of the customer's average water consumption in December, January and February and be set at that figure for a full year. City officials say that figure will be used because roughly 90 percent of treated water is used through the sewer system.

The \$2.75 base charge will include a 2,000 gallon minimum. Every 1,000 gallons used thereafter will cost 68

See Council, page 2-A

## Jury acquits former C-City officers

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A three man, three woman jury deliberated 43 minutes yesterday before finding former Colorado City police officers Jimmy Roundtree, 31, and Jessie Dominequez, 25, not guilty of charges of official oppression and assault.

Ex-police chief Roundtree was accused of choking Guadalupe Abrigo while the latter was being booked into the county jail last January. Former lieutenant Dominequez was charged with slamming the head of Felix Abrigo into a wall approximately 12 times.

Roundtree said, "We're looking at a violation of civil rights and we're talking about civil charges against the county attorney (Pat Barber) and possibly others involved. We were railroaded and we're going after them all the way this time."

Witnesses for the state included former C-City police officer Frank Gil of El Paso and former Mitchell County Deputy Sheriff Tommy Headrick, who is now a city patrolman.

Defense witnesses were Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant, Deputy Sheriff Bobby Callaway and jailer L.C. Devorce

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Hospital bills

Q. I've heard the pediatrics unit at Malone-Hogan Clinic is moving to cash-only basis. Will my children be refused treatment if I don't have the cash on hand?

A. No. According to the clinic's credit manager, James Cape, and administrator Richard Lehigh, the clinic is using what is called a superbill method now. A person receives a bill and pays for services when performed, Cape said.

The bill is then ready to be sent to the insurance company, he said. Arrangements can be worked out in most cases, Cape said. Lehigh added most facilities use this method of billing.

### Calendar: Overeaters

**TODAY**  
The Big Spring Herald's circulation department will be open until 10 a.m. Thanksgiving day to handle problems subscribers might have in getting their papers.

• The Howard County Library will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday through Saturday. It will reopen on its regular schedule Tuesday, Nov. 30. The book drop at the parking lot entrance may be used to return books.

• L.U.L.A.C. has cancelled its regular meeting due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

• The Spring City Dance Club has been cancelled tonight.

**FRIDAY**  
• The Salvation Army will kick-off its Christmas kettle campaign with a ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26. The event will be held at the Gibson's Discount Store and will feature three local beauty queens and country singer Kit Smith. There will be helium-filled balloons for children.

• The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Square Corral. James Moore will call. Spectators and participants are welcome.

**SATURDAY**  
• Ray Peterson, rock 'n' roll star of the 1960s, will be in concert at 8 p.m. at the Lions Den at 410 E. Third. Peterson had the million selling hit "Tell Laura I Love Her." Admission is free. Call 263-3168 or 263-8637 for more information.

• The Spring City Senior Citizens will sponsor a fundraising dance from 7:30-11:30 p.m. The Outlaw Country Band will play and admission is \$2 per person.

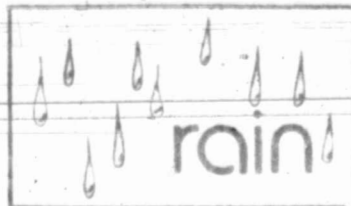
**SUNDAY**  
• Sixties rock star Ray Peterson will be in concert at Christ Fellowship Church. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. A nursery is provided.

### Tops on TV: 'Quincy'

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 Elvis Presley stars in the movie "Love Me Tender." At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Quincy" investigates a genetic scientist who is conducting a deadly experiment that could endanger all life on Earth.

### Outside: Colder

There is a 40 percent chance of rain mixed with snow today and tonight. High today middle 40s; low tonight upper 20s. Thursday's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of rain mixed with snow with a high in the middle 40s.



## Local banks show deposit increases

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Indications are that more money is currently being circulated, at least in the Big Spring area. According to the latest quarterly statements from the four local banks, total assets and deposits are, for the most part, up.

State National Bank reports total assets as of September 30th of upwards of \$87,202,742.39, according to President John Currie. Deposits are down at \$76,217,406.70 although Currie said the fluctuation was "seasonal," and loans were already rising.

At Security State Bank, Vice-President Darlene Dabney reports assets of \$43,254,444.67 for this quarter — an increase over last quarter's \$36,704,649.26. Deposits jumped more than \$6,000 to \$38,267,774.19, according to Ms. Dabney.

First National Bank recorded slight drops in assets and deposits, listing \$132,584,718 in assets and \$115,404,668 in deposits.

The Coahoma State Bank bucked its normal trend, according to Vice-President Johnny Justiss, and recorded higher quarterly deposits than the previous quarter. The bank had assets of \$17,103,730.27 and deposits of \$15,145,271.73.

## Comedian Grady Nutt killed



GRADY NUTT  
...plane crash victim

VINEMONT, Ala. (AP) — Entertainer Grady Nutt, billed as "The Prime Minister of Humor" on the television show "Hee Haw," and two other people were killed in the crash of a light plane.

Nutt, 47, and two pilots from Kentucky were killed when the plane crashed Tuesday night after takeoff from an airport here, Cullman County Coroner Douglas Terry said.

Central American Airways Flying Service in Louisville, Ky., identified the other victims as Gene Fox of Louisville and Ernie Bowie of Frankfort.

Witnesses said the plane took off from the airport, made a sharp turn and the engine seemed to stop.

Nutt had been in Cullman, Ala., on Tuesday night for a banquet.

Nutt, a native of Amarillo, Texas, traced his show business career back to age 4 when his mother used to lift him onto a chair to take part in a gospel-singing hour on KGNC radio. He became an ordained Baptist

minister two weeks after his 13th birthday.

"According to Texas law, I could perform marriages when I was in the eighth grade," he said. "I never did, but the fact that I could made me popular in high school."

While the rest of his schoolmates were sowing wild oats, he said he spent the time looking for the feed store.

"I never did find it," he said.

## Travelers' warning issued

Motorists are being warned to travel carefully this Thanksgiving season, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Weather Service this morning.

A travelers' advisory is in effect through Friday with a 40 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with

snow tonight and temperatures expected to dip below 30 degrees. Thursday's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with snow.

NOAA Weather Service warns motorists to allow more time on trips and be cautious on bridges and overpasses.

## Reagan considers plan to 'boost' the economy

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — After endorsing a massive highway-repair and jobs program, President Reagan is considering additional proposals that he will send to Congress to curb unemployment and give the economy a "fresh boost."

Before flying here Tuesday for a six-day Thanksgiving vacation, Reagan gave his backing to a 5-cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance \$5.5 billion in highway and bridge reconstruction projects.

The program has gained bipartisan support in Congress in the face of the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate. It will produce and estimated 320,000 jobs. Raising the gas tax to 9 cents a gallon would cost the average motorist \$30 a year, Reagan said.

Announcing his support of the highway plan, Reagan said he also was considering "a series of other measures that would help to give our

economy a fresh boost as we head into 1983.

"It is my hope," he added, "that this package can be high on the agenda when the Congress returns to Washington next week."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan likely will decide on the components of the package during the vacation trip, but probably will not announce it until early next week.

Speaking with reporters on Air Force One, Speakes said the proposals under review include accelerating next July's income tax cut so that it would take effect in January. The proposal is designed to stimulate the economy by putting more money in the hands of consumers.

That plan has gotten a chilly reception in Congress. Republican congressional leaders already have told the president there are not enough votes to pass it.

## Thanksgiving deadlines

The Big Spring Herald will publish an early paper tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

The Herald's circulation department will be open until 10 a.m. tomorrow to handle calls from customers.

Also the following display advertising deadlines will be observed:

Deadline for Sunday, Nov. 28 is Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Deadline for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30 is Friday, Nov. 26.

For classified word ads, the following deadlines apply:

For Friday, Nov. 26, the deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Too Lates must be in by 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

Real Estate, automotive, Help Wanted and all Classified Display for Sunday, Nov. 28 must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

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# Clements appoints Supreme Court justice

**By JAY ROSSER**  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — In an apparent attempt to sidestep a bloody political showdown with Democratic senators, Gov. Bill Clements tapped Supreme Court Justice Jack Pope, a lifelong Democrat, as the court's new chief justice Tuesday.

That appointment, 15 Democratic senators wrote Clements two weeks ago, should be left to Democratic Gov.-elect Mark White.

Clements' choice of a Democrat

soothed.

Some of the senators have expressed concern that Clements, a lame duck Republican by virtue of his Nov. 2 election loss to White, would appoint a Republican or a political ally who would seek election to a full six-year term in 1984. Pope, who did not seek re-election this year as a justice, said Tuesday he has no plans to run for a full term as chief justice.

Pope will be sworn in Monday and will replace Joe Greenhill who resigned the chief justice position to enter

private law practice last month. Greenhill had two years remaining in his six-year term.

Clements, in a prepared statement announcing Pope's appointment, called him "a most distinguished jurist with a proven record of integrity and excellence."

Pope, who has been on the Supreme Court since 1965, still must be confirmed by the Texas Senate. The Texas Senate, with 31 members, can reject a gubernatorial appointment with 11 negative votes. The Texas

House has no role in gubernatorial appointments.

"I won't run for a confirmation fight," Pope told reporters after his selection. "If they would confirm me, I would be honored. My record speaks for itself."

White issued a statement calling Pope "a very capable judge" who has "served the people well as a Supreme Court justice for many years...Whether or not he is confirmed is a subject only for the Senate's determination."

At least one senator who signed the letter, Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, had nothing but kind words for Pope and said the letter accomplished its goal. Another author, state Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, was impressed with the choice, but not Clements' actions.

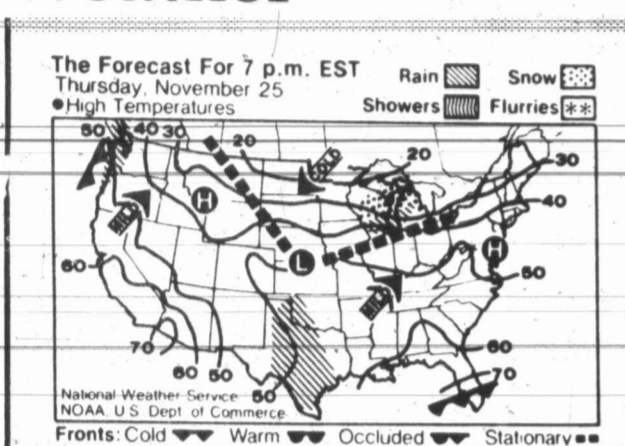
"I think those of us that signed the letter to Clements have achieved basically what we wanted," Caperton said, "and that was to ensure Gov. Clements didn't appoint any of his political hacks to the position. By naming Judge Pope chief justice, he

has ensured that a jurist of the highest qualifications and experience will assume the position."

Mauzy said he talked with three other Democrats who signed the letter and they favored continuing an unspecified course of action that would throw the appointment back to White's office.

"He (Pope) is a fine gentleman and a great legal scholar," Mauzy said, "but that doesn't have anything to do with the principle of majority rule."

## Weather



## Texans to endure arctic Thanksgiving

**By The Associated Press**  
Frigid temperatures covered much of Texas today as a strong arctic cold front finished its push across the state.

Scattered rain fell over South and Southeast Texas, while scattered showers mixed with sleet were noted over portions of West Texas.

Temperatures dropped into the 20s over the Panhandle, while readings in the 30s and 40s were reported over wide sections of the state. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 20 at Dalhart to 60 at Brownsville.

Northerly to northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph were the rule over the state.

The forecast called for partly cloudy to cloudy skies statewide with light rain in the southern two-thirds of the state. Rain mixed with sleet and snow was possible in West Texas.

LIGHT RAIN and drizzle fell on the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes, while drizzle covered the north Atlantic Coast. Snow fell over Indiana and the upper Great Lakes.

Clouds hung over northwestern Florida and from the Great Lakes and northern Atlantic Coast through the lower Mississippi Valley and New Mexico, to the central and southern California coast.

Skies were fair over the rest of the nation.

Showers were forecast for late today across the Southwest, through southern Texas and along the Gulf Coast. Scattered rain was expected over the East Coast, with snow over the central Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes and inland New England.

Sunny skies were forecast over the Great Plains and the Northwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 10 below in Butte, Mont., to 73 in Key West, Fla.

**FORECAST**  
West Texas — Scattered light rain or rain mixed with snow through Thursday. Continued cold through tonight and warmer Thursday. Highs 38 to 50. Lows 25 to 40. Highs Thursday mostly in the 40s, except 55 Big Bend.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
West Texas: Cloudy and continued cold. A chance of rain extreme southwest. Lows in the mid 20s in the Panhandle to the mid 30s extreme south. Highs in the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the low 60s in the Big Bend valleys.

## Andropov likely to win post

# Soviets to elect president today

**By DAVID MINTHORN**  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov moved a crucial step closer to being named Soviet president in likely elections today by the national Parliament.

Andropov, who became party general secretary following the Nov. 10 death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, was elected Tuesday to the Presidium, a 39-member leadership council which executes daily business between twice-yearly sessions of the Supreme Soviet.

Andropov, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and seven other members of the Politburo spent this morning listening to speeches in the Soviet of the Union, one of the two houses of Parliament.

Arvid Pelshe, 83, the oldest member of the Politburo, represented the top leadership in the Soviet of Nationalities, the other house.

The two houses, each with 750 members, met in separate chambers in the Kremlin for four-hour sessions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In their speeches, the delegates eulogized Brezhnev, offered congratulations to Andropov and outlined regional economic programs for the coming year.

After a two-hour afternoon break, both houses were to hold a joint and final session at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) in the grand Kremlin palace. Soviet sources said that meeting would last about two hours, and it was assumed the president would be elected during the session.

The Soviet Constitution is vague on selection of the president but it appears to indicate that a Presidium member should be chosen. The president is actually the chairman of that body.

The vote for president by 1,500 delegates is expected to be a rubber stamp action since the decision is believed to have been made in advance by the party Central Committee.

Andropov, 68, a former head of the KGB secret police, apparently will win easily. The other main presidential possibilities — longtime Brezhnev aide Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71, and Foreign Minister Gromyko, 73 — were not elected to the Presidium on Tuesday.

"None of the other people being mentioned as candidates for president is on that board," said a Western diplomat who closely follows Soviet politics. "I'm willing to bet that we'll find ourselves with one choice — Andropov," he said.



**RESHUFFLING IN THE POLITBORO** — Yuri Andropov, left, named to succeed Leonid Brezhnev as party general secretary, announced that Andrei P. Kirilenko, right, long rumored to have retired or been ousted, was dropped from the ruling Politburo for health reasons. His replacement, Geidar A. Aliev, center, is being elevated to full membership of the ruling body.

Associated Press photo

Besides Andropov, four other members of the 12-member Politburo hold seats in the Presidium and are technically eligible to be named president.

They include Moscow party chief Viktor V. Grishin, Ukrainian Communist chief Vladimir V. Shecherbitsky, Leningrad party leader Gregori V. Romanov and Din-

## Begin easily defeats no confidence motion

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud coalition today handily defeated a parliamentary no-confidence motion presented by the opposition Labor Party. The vote followed a heated political dispute over allegations that Labor advocated cuts in U.S. aid.

The vote was 59-50. Eleven members were absent.

The stormy debate lasted five hours, during which Labor and coalition politicians exchanged acrimonious charges.

The motion was prompted by controversy over a New York Times article which said opposition leaders were advocating aid cuts as the only means of ousting Begin.

Party leader Shimon Peres and foreign affairs

spokesman Abba Eban, who met with Max Frankel, author of the article, have heatedly denied urging aid cuts and the article did not mention any names.

The motion was directed specifically at Moshe Nissim, the justice minister, who had accused Labor of "scandalous" behavior aimed at undermining Israel's most vital interests. The motion called Nissim's statements "a clear expression of the degeneration of Israeli democracy" and said that since the government had not disciplined Nissim, it "does not deserve the confidence of the nation."

Replying for the government, Nissim said he had no reason to doubt the veracity of Frankel's report. He quoted subsequent Israeli press reports in which

FRANKEL WAS SAID TO CONFIRM THAT LEADING Laborites favored aid cuts.

He called this "an act of desperation" by an opposition that had abandoned hope of ousting the government by conventional means.

It was the 10th no-confidence motion Begin's government has faced since it was re-elected in June 1981, but rather than damage Begin, it appeared to have done harm to the Labor Party itself.

Some party leaders, including former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, were known to have opposed parliamentary action that would give further publicity to the New York Times article.

## Marines return from Lebanon to hero's welcome

**By JEAN McNAIR**  
Associated Press Writer  
MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Marines who served in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon returned home today to a hero's welcome with high school bands and flag-waving crowds and praise for a "magnificent operation."

More than 1,600 Marines of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit arrived aboard five Navy ships at Morehead City and Radio Island, near their home bases at Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps Air Station at New River.

The ships had poured on the steam to get the Marines home in time to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

The first Marines to disembark marched single file off the USS Guam as two

high school bands played and majorettes twirled flags and batons.

"We knew that you would do what had to be done," Maj. Gen. Al Gray, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division, told the returning troops.

Speaking at pier-side, Gray praised the Marines for their "magnificent operation in Lebanon."

The Marines, who left on May 24 for their six-month tour in the Mideast, were part of the Navy's Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group and assisted in the evacuation of Americans from war-ravaged Lebanon on June 24.

They were recalled to Beirut on Aug. 25 to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization soldiers and President Reagan ordered

them back to Lebanon Sept. 29 as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force.

Col. James Mead, commander of the 32nd unit, said the Marines had been "extremely effective" in returning stability to Lebanon.

"We left with a great sense of hope, we left with a great sense of accomplishment," he said.

One Marine, Cpl. David L. Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., was killed and three others injured Sept. 30 when an artillery shell exploded while they were trying to

defuse it at the Beirut airport.

Among the more than 300 who greeted the Marines at Morehead City was Carol Campbell of Charleston, W.Va., who said she drove 10 1/2 hours with her husband and daughter to surprise her son, Marine Sgt. Scott Taylor.

"I cried and prayed, I don't know how many tears" while he was gone, she said. "I'm glad it's over."

The Marines were relieved of their Lebanon duties Oct. 29 by the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.

After leaving Lebanon, the

32nd participated in an amphibious training exercise in the western Mediterranean with the Moroccan Marines on Nov. 8-10.

The units' six-month tour was part of the continuing U.S. military presence in the Mediterranean for the past 35 years.

Master Sgt. Frank Segret to, a Camp Lejeune spokesman, said the deployment of the peacekeeping force was "the first time that a Marine Corps unit has been involved in anything even approximating this nature (of duty) since the Vietnam War."

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# Editorial

## Bankers block Canadian pipeline

The colossal 4,800-mile Canadian natural gas pipeline is ready to be built. But it is not the environmentalists who are holding up the engineers. This time it's the bankers.

If financial obstacles now delaying the project can be overcome, an estimated two billion cubic feet of gas will flow into the underground pipeline each day, enough to replace 400,000 barrels of imported oil.

But a special report in the December issue of Science Digest reveals that the pipeline's fate lies in the hands of bankers and other investors who are now judging whether the project is a financial risk worth taking. Even environmentalists are satisfied the project would not cause unreasonable harm.

Known as the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System, the line will run from Alaska's northern Prudhoe Bay to Fairbanks and then to Calgary, Alberta, near the U.S. border. From there the pipeline splits, one leg to San Francisco, the other to Chicago.

It is a grandiose plan with an equally grandiose price tag — \$50 million by some estimates. The financing is being arranged by a partnership of oil giants such as Exxon, ARCO and Sohio, along with American and Canadian pipeline companies.

Congress — with aggressive energy industry lobbying — approved resolutions that permit the partners to bill consumers of natural gas in about 36 states for some construction even before the project is completed. And the law added that if the project is abandoned, the partnership won't have to repay consumers.

"The companies say that since the public will benefit from the reduction in oil imports the Alaskan gas will bring, it should shoulder some of the risk of building the line," reports Science Digest.

Consumer activists — who lost battles on Capitol Hill on the issue — called the project an enormous financial boondoggle.

But even with the help of Congress, the partnership is having trouble raising money to finance construction. High interest rates and the 1981-82 oil glut have already postponed construction of the toughest and costliest segments of the system until 1984. Nevertheless, pipeline officials remain confident of the project's eventual completion.



Joseph Kraft

## Shultz stumbles at State

WASHINGTON — So many people are so keen for George Shultz to make good that a blind eye gets turned when he looks bad. But the truth is that the secretary of state is now going through a rough patch.

He has stumbled in doing major business with the Soviet Union and with the European allies. While irreparable damage has not been done, there are signs of a rift between the State Department and the White House, and of an ill-conceived scheme to play off the Germans against the French.

The recommendation by Secretary Shultz that President Reagan attend the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow was the kind of suggestion that sounds good on television. But it came ill from the mouth of the President's senior foreign policy adviser. At the time it was not clear who, if anybody, was in charge in Moscow. Nor even whether an American delegation would have been welcome. So the secretary was asking the President to take a leap in the dark.

Probably Ronald Reagan would have avoided kissing Fidel Castro. But you don't have to be Art Buchwald to imagine him shaking hands with the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat. Or saluting the Polish military dictator, Wojciech Jaruzelski.

So lots of potential problems were avoided when the President turned down the recommendation of the secretary of state. But the apparatchiks on the White House staff promptly leaked the news. It became public knowledge that the President had overruled the secretary on a matter of the highest importance. It thus became evident that George Shultz, like all his recent predecessors at State, has a White House problem.

Compounding the difficulty

was the ending of the American sanctions against the gas pipeline that the West Europeans are building with Russia. The sanctions originated in the summit meetings at Versailles and Bonn early last June. President Reagan came home enraged because President Francois Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had mocked his projects for putting economic pressure on the Russians. To get at the French and the Germans — not the Russians — Reagan invoked sanctions against all firms participating in construction of the pipeline.

Alexander Haig tried to reverse the decision. The White House staff seized the occasion to foster Haig's resignation as secretary of state. So what started as a kind of presidential temper tantrum became deeply ingrained, official policy.

The unwinding of the sanctions was undertaken by Secretary Shultz with full knowledge of those delicate conditions. He won the agreement of the European allies to a series of studies whereby the economic dealings toward Russia would be coordinated. For the interim, the Europeans agreed not to expand the pipeline deal. In return, Shultz agreed, largely at French insistence, that if the sanctions were lifted, it would not be part of any deal whereby the Europeans appeared to be making concessions to the U.S.

Negotiations could have proceeded slowly to a soft landing — with a loose accord on future economic policy toward Russia and a wholly separate lifting of the sanctions by this country. But Shultz great impatient with French foot-dragging. There was a desire, especially at the White House, to reward Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democratic leader who replaced Helmut Schmidt as chancellor of West Germany last month.

So last Saturday, just before

Kohl arrived in Washington on a state visit, Reagan unilaterally announced the lifting of most sanctions and "substantial agreement" with the Europeans on tougher economic pressure toward Russia. The French were furious. President Mitterrand, and a chorus of lesser officials, declared formally that France was not party to any deal.

The alienation of France at this point is no joke. For Mitterrand is under heavy domestic pressure to follow the Gaullist lead of a policy independent of Washington. If he does, he will come off the strong French support previously extended for the relatively tough American position on an arms control deal with Russia. If Mitterrand caves in, so will Chancellor Kohl. At that point, the whole structure of allied unity on arms control negotiations with Russia collapses.

Herr Kohl himself seems aware that his American friends have put him on thin ice with his French friends. When asked at a briefing here the other day whether the sanctions had been lifted as a kind of American favor to him, he first beamed, and then backed off. "Maybe it is not a good idea," he rifts with the White House and the French can be patched up. But the divisions never should have surfaced in the first place. The fact is that Secretary Shultz is a relative novice in foreign affairs — especially security issues involving Russia and the allies. Except for Under Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger, who was out of town when the damage was done, he has no experienced foreign policy hands at the top of the department. If you put together a White House largely innocent of foreign policy with a top State Department team in the same condition, you have a good recipe for more and more trouble.



Billy Graham

## You must trust God's forgiveness

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I did something very wrong some months ago — something I am ashamed to admit to anyone. I have prayed and prayed asking God's forgiveness, but I don't feel he has forgiven me. What can I do? — D.W.

DEAR D.W.: You have at least taken the first step, and that is realizing that you have done wrong in God's eyes. One of the tragedies in many persons' lives is that they have become calloused and insensitive to God, and no longer give any thought to the way he wants them to live.

Let's imagine for a moment that you owed someone a great sum of money. As time went along you found that it was impossible for you to repay it, and the only thing you could do was beg him to forgive the debt. Now you could beg him and beg him, but how would you know that he had actually forgiven your debt? The only way would be if he told you, and that you believed what he said. He might even tear up the paper that you had signed promising to repay him.

Now this is what God has done for us — he has cancelled the debt we owe him because of our sins. You and I "owe" God, as it were, and yet we can never repay him or make restitution for our sins. But Christ cancelled our debt by his death on the cross. He paid our debt, by taking upon himself the punishment that we deserved. He forgave us all our sins, having cancelled the written code, with its regulations, that was against us... he took it away, nailing it to the cross" (Colossians 2:13-14).

And God has told us — and he tells you — that if you truly repent of your sins and trust Christ and his work for your salvation, then God will forgive you. Look carefully at what the Bible tells us: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). These words are directed at you. Open your heart to Jesus Christ. Then trust what God has said in promising you full forgiveness for all your sins. God cannot lie. Don't trust your feelings, but trust his Word and then live for Christ every day.

## Quotes

We don't need any more well-rounded people. We have too many now. A well-rounded person is like a ball: he rolls in the first direction he is pushed. We need more square people who won't roll when they are pushed. — Eugene Wilson

Courage is almost a contradiction in terms. It means a strong desire to live, taking the form of a readiness to die. — G.K. Chesterton

## Around the Rim

By Mike Downey

### Gripes



One of the rituals people have that is really useless is the polite greeting. Everybody's familiar with it:

Q: "How's it going?"

A: "OK" or "Fine" or "Good," then "You?"

It's always the same, too, no matter how or what you reply.

Q: "How's it going?"

A: "Horrid — my wife was run over; my children ran off and I have terminal rickets."

Q: "Great — so how's the wife and kids?"

I propose to change this habit to try and pump some life back into all of us. From now on, only nonsense questions and replies or serious questions and replies will be tolerated.

Q: "How tall are you today?"

Q: "Why do think gravity works?"

Q: "How old is the freckle?"

Another thing that is irritating are those window-handle knobs on automobiles. Now I don't have power windows or anything, just the basic crank. For some perverse curse of design, the knob or whatever always digs into your kneecap. It's impossible to sleep leaning against the door. And if you lean your head against the window, your nose starts itching.

And another thing: if a gum wrapper takes a whole year to decompose in the wild, why do socks dissolve when stored in dresser drawers? What can you do with fifteen single socks? Shirts seem to suffer from serious degeneration also. Buttons fall off, collars fray and seams pull apart with no pity for how much regard you hold for the shirt.

Now I know I shouldn't be worrying about petty things like knobs and socks. The President talked earlier this week about warheads, the Reds and all that nasty stuff. I'm sure everybody

appreciated those graphics with the charts and pretty colors. The only problem is that I feel like I should be taking a test now.

"You — in the corner — how many megatons does Russia lead us in land-based missiles? Quick!"

I hope the notes I took will let me pass the test. I wonder what happens if one fails. Do they send you to Siberia or something?

On another subject, why do the same people always show up on all the magazines at the same time? One guy must sit around deciding who will be the lucky one this week. That must really be a nice job. I wonder how you would get a job like that? Advertise in the classifieds? Go to Cover School?

Another thing — I'm not looking forward to all of those depressing Christmas songs this year. With Thanksgiving tomorrow, I can't help but begin to dread all those wild voices bellowing those dirges in an atonal choir. The thought is frightening to contemplate. Why can't someone write some real catchy tunes that everybody can whistle or hum?

Oh, one last thing — I hate those "thoughtfully-serious" television commercials. You know the ones dealing with "sensitive" products. "Why, yes, I wouldn't use Preppie D if the swelling didn't go down." Come on — who are they kidding?

And those toilet paper ads or those "Life Got Tougher" turkeys or those hygiene commercials — people should swear never to buy anything advertised in that manner. TV is bad enough without having your private problems advertised. Why do some people think the way they do? I don't know.



## The Big Spring Herald

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

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Cliff Clements  
Director of Advertising  
Bob Rogers  
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Circulation Manager



A Modern F... there was a k... workers. In th... shoemaker. H... ed. He was... machine, mak... another man... a farmer. He... He was plann... seed, grow... another man... There was a... some money... buy pipe to se... another man... time there we... work. The Kin... so he decided... the people wh... To get this... shoemaker, th... pumper. They... to pay the f... couldn't buy h... couldn't buy r... could hire... unemployed... Moral: Unem... relieve unemp... it! (1982 The V...

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There will b... in Big Spring... Eden will pla... Championship... p.m. Tickets a... Guy White pla... this game set... from Wink an... facts.

Hooper Sand... and LeRoy T... Area Chamber...

More T... comme... can be...

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"It may ta... we're going... ads," said Sa... the executive... T e l e c o m... Research and... a Washington... group. "The e... nvironment is... ing it even r... for the netwo... way because... are down."

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EVER... A... JO-B... CHICKE... STEAK... \$2... JO-B... RESTA... 181



Johnny Lou Avery

## Open For Business

A Modern Fable: Once upon a time there was a kingdom that had many workers. In this kingdom there was a shoemaker. He had some money saved. He was going to buy a new machine, make more shoes and put another man to work. There was also a farmer. He had some money saved. He was planning to buy some more seed, grow more crops and put another man to work.

There was a water pumper. He had some money saved. He was going to buy pipe to serve more people and put another man to work. At the same time there were some people without work. The king felt badly about this, so he decided to give some money to the people who couldn't find work.

To get this money, he taxed the shoemaker, the farmer and the water pumper. They had to use their savings to pay the taxes. The shoemaker couldn't buy his machine. The farmer couldn't buy more seed. The pumper couldn't buy more pipe. None of them could hire more men. The unemployed stayed unemployed. Moral: Unemployment taxes don't relieve unemployment. They create it! (1982 The Wall Street Digest, Inc.)

A Japanese group has contacted a travel agency in Austin to find out about their coming here for a ratlesnake roundup! It seems they are interested in witnessing this event first-hand. The tourist and convention bureau will be doing all it can to help them plan the trip.

There will be another play-off game in Big Spring this weekend. Wink and Eden will play the Regional Class A Championship Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$4. The Rev. Guy White played a big role in getting this game set up. He was originally from Wink and made the initial contacts.

Hooper Sanders, TESCO executive, and LeRoy Tillery of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce returned

from their trip to Dallas to learn about the new Job Training Partnership Act of 1982 and called it a "sensible and workable law." The law places the leadership of job training in the hands of local employers who know what skills are needed and what jobs are available in the communities as they work in partnership with local elected officials to help the disadvantaged. This will replace the CETA job training program, and will become effective next October. Watch for more information about this.

Remember the Chamber Community Luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 2. The sponsor will be Big Spring Savings.

Three employees from the Education Federal Credit Union: Allene Pearce, Rita Palmer, and Connie Bridges; and three employees from the Cosden Credit Union: Gene Chandler, Jane Hedrick, and Deana McGonagil just returned from the Texas Credit Union League Staff Development Conference in San Antonio. The three-day conference prepared them for the many changes in laws and guidelines.

Thirty-one career oriented business women met Tuesday to discuss forming a network group. A positive response was evidenced and the next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6, at noon, at the conference room of Avery & Associates, 210 Permian Building. Mark your calendars and plan to attend if you are a serious, aspiring career woman.

The Christensen Tucker Auxiliary to the VFW Post 2013 is celebrating its 50th anniversary Sunday with a reception in the Cactus Room of Howard College. They will honor two people who are charter members and have been dues paying participants for the past 50 years: Margaret Barnett and Esther Powell. There will be guests from other auxiliaries in Midland, Monahans, Kermit.

A very interesting series is about to begin sponsored by the County Extension office and the Public Library. It is called the Lunch and Learn series and will be held the second Friday of every month, from noon to 1 p.m. with the program beginning promptly at 12:15. Designed especially for the working person, participants should bring a brown bag lunch. The first program will be Jan. 14 and will be on credit. There is no fee for this series. For more information contact Naomi Hunt at the County Extension Office or Judith Gray at the Public Library.

Big Spring is about to witness a very unique happening: the First World Certification Instructor Candidate Course in Martial Arts of Kali, Arnis, Eskrima, Silat. This is a joint program sponsored by the Philippines and Indonesia and Big Spring was chosen as the spot because the top Philippines' pro Leo Gaje, lives in Big Spring and is heading up the planning of it. During the Week of Dec. 5-12, there will be representatives from Mexico, Canada, Philippines, Indonesia and 35 of the United States.

One of these representatives is Suryadi Jafri from Jakarta. Another is Dan Inosanto who has been featured in several movies and was the sparring partner of Bruce Lee. Some of the movies he's appeared in are Game of Death, Sharkey's Machine and several Chips scenes. He is author of the Philippine Martial Arts book.

Congratulations, Miss Big Spring Merry Christmas, Shauni Woolridge! Have a great Thanksgiving and call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnny Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 261-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

# Governors draft own 'New Federalism'

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors have sent President Reagan a counter proposal to "new federalism," suggesting that the federal government assume control of the expensive Medicaid program.

The alternative plan, approved by an executive committee of the National Governors Association in Utah last week, was sent to the White House Monday. The Associated Press obtained a copy.

The governors came up with the idea after months of talks on "new federalism" failed to produce agreement with the White House on a joint proposal for Congress.

Reagan's "new federalism" plan, first unveiled last January, calls for transferring some 30 federal programs to the states and shared responsibility for welfare programs.

When negotiations with the White House stalled last summer, the governors voted to keep talking with administration officials but also to draft their own plan.

Under the governors' proposal, Washington would assume all or part of Medicaid costs. It also suggests strongly that the federal government assume responsibility for medical care of the needy.

In exchange for Medicaid, programs the governors would take over from Washington include education, transportation, job training, water and sewer grants, and urban aid.

"Under our proposal, the federal government would take over all or part of Medicaid in exchange for states' acceptance of a comparable level of categorical," a cover letter accompanying the plan said.

The plan also removes the country's principal welfare program, Aid to Families With Dependent Children, from the bargaining table.

Reagan has proposed turning AFDC over to the states entirely, at a cost of \$8.1 billion annually. But the governors have long held that all basic welfare, including AFDC, should be under federal control.

The states' latest proposal would sidestep this issue by ignoring it for the time being. The federal govern-

ment now pays about 60 percent of AFDC costs and the states pay most of the remainder, with some local governments participating.

The White House had no official response to the governors' latest proposals. But one official, who asked not to be quoted, said it appeared the state leaders were reverting to positions held before the long negotiations began. Congress may have to resolve the differences, he said.

Reagan's latest proposal, released in June, offered to take on many of the Medicaid options but not all of them. The administration also offered only to share the costs of long-term care.

Medicaid, which now costs the states \$17.8 billion and Washington another \$21 billion, remains the chief sticking point in "new federalism" negotiations.

It is the most expensive and fastest growing of all the country's public assistance programs.

The governors' sample outline for a Medicaid transfer that would turn it over to the federal government in three stages, although the exact mix was left open for future negotiation.

First, the governors would give Washington responsibility for providing Medicaid benefits to persons already eligible for Supplemental Security Income. This is an assistance program for aged, blind and disabled persons.

This part of the swap would cost the federal government about \$4.1 billion, but the states listed several categorical programs of equal value that are now federally funded but that they states would pay for in the future.

Next, the federal government would assume Medicaid for AFDC beneficiaries — a \$5.3 billion item.

Finally, the national government would provide long-term medical care under Medicaid. This principally involves nursing home benefits, and costs about \$8.4 billion.

Reagan's latest proposal, released in June, offered to take on many of the Medicaid options but not all of them. The administration also offered only to share the costs of long term care, not take it over.

### More TV commercials can be aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired of having your favorite television show interrupted by the problems of "ring around the collar?" Heard too much on TV about feminine protection? Weary of video pitches for irregular remedies?

Too bad. A judge's ruling Tuesday allows commercial television to become even more so.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene approved an antitrust settlement that bars the broadcast industry from voluntarily limiting the number of commercials aired by TV stations and networks.

The settlement, worked out this summer by the Justice Department and the National Association of Broadcasters, essentially leaves it to individual broadcasters to decide the number and content of commercials.

ABC, CBS and NBC each said they had no immediate plans to increase television advertising. But several public interest groups asserted it was only a matter of time.

"It may take awhile, but we're going to see more ads," said Samuel A. Simon, the executive director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center, a Washington-based citizens' group. "The competitive environment is already making it even more tempting for the networks to go that way because their profits are down."

"This is a sad day for the American public," NAB President Eddie Fritz said of Greene's decision. "Pure and simple, today's action means the government does not want television broadcasters to attempt to govern themselves by voluntarily limiting the amount of advertising broadcast into the public's homes."

The antitrust agreement settles a suit filed in 1979 by the Justice Department against advertising time standards in the NAP's Television Code of Good Practices.

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TO: ALL CONSUMERS

FROM: JOHN TAYLOR

Dear Friends,

It seems ridiculous to address a letter to consumers when I am one,  
but it applies to all of us.

Consider who put the food on your table today - not Mom, who bought  
it or Dad, who might have paid the cashier for it. The feast you enjoy today  
was provided by the GREAT AMERICAN FARMER.

Although we may not think so much about him, he has been the only one of  
us who has made an attempt to keep our "Balance of Payments" up for the last  
few years. At the same time he has been the first one to suffer in our Embargos  
and he has supported our economy at his own expense, and his bankers, and  
now he's broke or nearly so.

The farmer won't ask for your gratitude, and certainly not your money.  
Neither will I for him: But, its like the television commercial's say;  
You can pay him now with fair commodity prices, or you will pay later  
at much higher prices when a shortage of farmers become a shortage of  
commodities.

Sincerely,

John L. Taylor

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## Shareholders vote to liquidate Israel's airline

JERUSALEM (AP) — El Al shareholders decided today to liquidate the Israeli national airline after failing to reach agreement with workers on a tough new labor contract requiring salary cuts and layoffs.

The government, which owns 97 percent of the shares, and its three junior partners resolved to put the airline that once was one of the proudest symbols of Jewish statehood into receivership.

The other shares are owned by the Jewish Agency, which oversees relations between foreign Jewry and Israel, the Histadrut labor federation, and Zim, the national shipping company.

Nahman Perel, chairman of the board of directors, read a statement to reporters after the meeting in Jerusalem's Holyland Hotel saying the shareholders had concluded that the airline's losses were too great to be recovered.

It said the shareholders saw "no chance of improving the company's financial and operational situation, because of repeated disruptions of orderly work in the company."

Negotiations to save the airline continued right up to the shareholders' meeting, but foundered over the refusal by El Al pilots to accept the package deal approved by other works committees representing the airline's 4,700 workers.

"We tried, but it didn't work," said Ezra Sadan, director general of the Finance Ministry, after the shareholders took their decision.

Union leaders claimed the decision was political, because it aimed to extricate the government from a crisis over its pledge to halt El Al flights on Sabbath and holy days.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government had agreed to the Sabbath ban in order to keep the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel party in his coalition, but attempts to implement the decision met with violent opposition from the workers and aroused protests from secular liberals.

Immediately after the shareholders' decision was announced, large numbers of riot police deployed at the airport to prevent violent reactions by airline employees.

El Al has been plagued by strikes and a deficit that reached \$47 million in 1980-81. The most recent strike, by cabin attendants last September, prompted the management to mothball the fleet and threaten to liquidate the company unless the workers signed a document sharply curtailing union prerogatives, and cutting staff and salaries.

Israel Radio said the shareholders' decision did not mean automatic liquidation. The government could reject the decision, although a majority in the Cabinet favors liquidation. The workers could appeal to the Supreme Court, or the liquidation could run into difficulties in the court receivership process.

El Al spokesman Nahman Kleiman said another possibility was that the workers would accept the management's terms before the court ruled on the liquidation, in which case the shareholders would have to meet again for a reassessment.

If the company is liquidated, it could be sold to private buyers, as happened several years ago to Arkia, Israel's domestic airline. Several groups of Jewish financiers have expressed interest in buying El Al.

The battle over El Al has reached the brink several times since September, only to end in temporary truce and renewed negotiations. Transport Minister Haim Corfu strongly supports liquidation, but other ministers such as Deputy Premier David Levy have expressed concern for the thousands of workers who would be left jobless.

El Al, whose name means "to the skies," was founded in November 1948, six months after Israel declared its independence. Its blue and white planes, adorned with the Star of David, Israel's national emblem, carries thousands of Jewish immigrants to the new-born state. It wartime they flew in vitally needed arms.

## PLO leader arrives for key policy talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Damascus today for a key PLO Central Council meeting in which he is expected to face strong criticism from hardliners dissatisfied with his leadership.

Palestinian officials say Arafat will ask the 55-member council for a vote of confidence and more freedom to conduct PLO activities. He is likely to win a confidence vote but sources close to the PLO said his critics will attempt to rein him in on many issues.

The hardliners strongly object to Arafat's moves toward more conservative Arab regimes, such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia, his contacts with Egypt and to his reported efforts to contact the Israeli opposition Labor Party in an attempt to reach a Middle East settlement.

The council, which is to name the time and place for the next meeting of the Palestine National Council, a parliament-in-exile, is also likely to announce an official rejection of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

PLO officials said the plan is unacceptable because it makes no mention of an independent Palestinian state or of the Palestinian right to self-determination.

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24 NOV 24

# Lifestyle



Dear Abby

## Weightlifter has no time for sex

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend, Buddy, is a great guy, but here's the problem. Now that he's into weightlifting he refuses to engage in sex. He claims that the protein lost in making love depletes the supply required by his body to build muscle, and he needs all the protein he can get. Buddy says all great athletes know that making love saps the strength and drains the energy. I've heard that story before. Is it true? If it's not, how did it get started? Please ask your experts, Abby. I need to know if Buddy is using weightlifting as an excuse to get out of making love to me.

FRUSTRATED IN MILL VALLEY

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** I asked my consultant, Virginia Johnson, of Masters and Johnson. Her response: "The notion that sexual activity is a drain on the body's energy can be traced back many centuries to the unscientific theory that 'vital bodily fluids' were lost forever by this route and thus needed to be preciously guarded. Today, a more scientific understanding of the process of sex

## Magazine prints student's photo

A photo appearing in the November-December issue of Art Gallery was taken by Kimberly Wilson of Sapulpa, Okla., and formerly of Big Spring.

Art Gallery is a national fine art and photography magazine. Ms. Wilson entered a juried exhibition for young photographers held in Tulsa, Okla., by the Silver Vision gallery in August. Her print, entitled "Silent Watch," featured rays of sunlight showing through the tree tops. This was her first competitive entry.

Ms. Wilson is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Terry Wilson of Sapulpa. They are former residents of Big Spring. She is an eighth grade student at Sapulpa



KIMBERLY WILSON ...submits photograph

Junior High School, a G.T. student, member of the French Honor Society and the Sapulpa Junior High Band.

ual function reveals that: "(1) The small amount of protein contained in semen is easily replenished from normal dietary intake and represents no 'threat' to the incorporation of protein into muscle mass; (2) Theoretically, there are actually some advantages to regular sexual activity for male athletes, since it tends to bolster the amount of testosterone (the male sex hormone) that enters the circulation and plays an important role in the way the body transforms nitrogen from protein into muscle; (3) Several world-record performances have been documented as occurring within 12 hours after sexual activity."

Share this with Buddy. And if he continues to hold out, he'd better think up a better excuse.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was taught that when a gentleman enters an elevator wearing a hat and there are women present, as a gesture of courtesy, he should remove his hat. That has always been my practice, but I seem to be alone. So what is your advice? When wearing a hat in an elevator with women present, should I remove my hat or not?

HAT MAN IN MANHATTAN

**DEAR HAT MAN:** If there's plenty of room in the elevator and you can comfortably remove your hat, remove it. But if the elevator is crowded, as it usually is, leave it on rather than risk sticking your elbow in somebody's eye.

## Folk songs shared

"Folk songs from near and far" was the title of the program presented by the Marcy Singers during the recent meeting of the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The Marcy Singers are composed of students in the fourth grades at Marcy Elementary. The group is directed by Joyce Bradley.

Hostesses for the event, held at the Big Spring Country Club, were Mary Arnold Hefley, Mildred Anderson, Shirley Burgess, Sara Tipton, Jeannette Jones and Fern

Alexander. An initiation of new members was held. They are Betty Birdwell, a kindergarten teacher at Kentwood Elementary School, and Naomi Hunt, a Breckenridge transfer now serving as the Howard County Home Demonstration agent. Irene Springer gave a tribute to Bertha Schwalbe of Stanton. Ms. Schwalbe is a former member.

Doris Huihregtse conducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be at dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at Howard College.

## Center for battered women discussed by Hyperion group

The Permian Basin Center for battered women and children is being restored. Mrs. Irene Clouse, director of the center, spoke about the center and problems of abuse in a program entitled "Women of Stress - Battered Women" during the 1942 Hyperion Club meeting

Thursday. The meeting was held at Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Ed Shive. The club's next meeting will be held Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park.



Dr. Donohue

## Comminuted fracture hard to heal

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** I had a comminuted fracture of the arm. That happened two years ago, and my arm is still weak. I have painful fingers, and electrical sensations now and then. I was told I needed carpal tunnel surgery. That was seven months ago. Now I am told I need uina surgery. I am confused. Since the original surgery didn't seem to help, I am afraid to go through this other kind. I cannot work in my profession (beauty operator), being limited now to the use of the one hand. Can you write about this kind of fracture? — A.S.

A comminuted fracture is one where the bone is broken into many smaller pieces. It's a very difficult fracture to fix, and it often (as in your case) leads to complications. It's easy to see how your ulnar nerve could be involved in such a fracture. That nerve lies close to the wrist bone. When healing does take place, there may be an overexuberant growth of repair tissue, both of the bone itself and of the skin and soft structures over the bone. That extra tissue can entrap the ulnar nerve and cause symptoms similar to those caused when another nerve (the median) is trapped in the wrist.

The median nerve problem is the carpal tunnel problem you mention. That nerve supplies sensations to the thumb side of the hand all the way to the middle of the ring finger. The other nerve, the ulnar, transmits sensations from the little finger and from the side of the ring finger (next to it).

Perhaps with this bit of information you can better understand just what is going on in your wrist and hand. I cannot advise you with regards surgery, except to note that there's no reason to think that just because your median nerve treatment didn't correct matters for you that treatment of the ulnar nerve would not be successful. And since your work is affected, I would, were I in your situation definitely consider what your doctors are now suggesting. It might ease your mind and to be worth your time and money to seek a second opinion.

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** I have knuckle pads on my fingers. My doctor says they are harmless. Yet, he says they also

may be responsible for the finger problem on one hand, one in which a finger is sort of turned in all the time — in toward the palm of the hand. I'd like to hear your explanation of this. — Mrs. F.J.

Knuckle pads are thickenings of the middle knuckles of the fingers. Sometimes they appear on the toes. They are flesh-colored to brownish. Most often they do not cause problems and are more of an annoyance than anything else. There appears to be some familial tendency to forming them.

They are seen in people who have a condition called Dupuytren's contracture, which you appear to have. This is where one or another finger begins turning in to the palm. Surgery is effective to free the contracted digit.

As for the knuckle pads themselves, treatment is not always helpful. Some doctors favor injecting steroids into the knuckle pad to retard their growth and possibly cause some shrinking of them.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

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## Drivers urged to watch for bus loading zones

Texas drivers are strongly cautioned to be alert for students on their way to and from schools, say local PTA officials.

Motorists must exercise extreme care in school areas and along school routes. Texas law requires motorists to stop for any school bus loading or unloading passengers.

To warn drivers, such buses will have alternately flashing red lights on the front and rear. Motorists must remain stopped while these red lights are flashing.

## Holiday meal shared by local NARVRE

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc., met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Thursday for a Thanksgiving Dinner followed by a regular business meeting. W.C. Cole presided.

Members were told that Patrick Mendillo, national president of NARVRE, requested that all railroad veterans write President Ronald Reagan, Vice president George Bush, their senators, congressman and David Stockman before Congress convenes on Nov. 29 and urge these men not to vote to combine railroad retirement and social security.

Those present with November birthdays were recognized. They were Mrs. Claudia McCreary, Mrs. Ardis McCasland, J.T. Appleton and G.P. Morrison. Mrs. Della Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Underhill and Bill Underhill were visitors. Mrs. O.O. Brown, Mrs. B.B. Henson and Mrs. G.W. Williams were hostesses.

A Christmas party will be at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. A business meeting will follow.

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## Center for battered women discussed by Hyperion group

The Permian Basin Center for battered women and children is being restored. Mrs. Irene Clouse, director of the center, spoke about the center and problems of abuse in a program entitled "Women of Stress - Battered Women" during the 1942 Hyperion Club meeting

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Larry Don Shaw, 69th District, has made the best of a person," Shaw, a native, become interested started showing county agent Spade. "My first pro-

## Hous

By SH...  
HOUSTON — system is the elevated rapid rail Council, a transit Dan Arnold, Transit Authority would vote for month. "I wouldn't wa there being an ele "The great conse should go in a su tral business dist Council memb against allowing rail system down until Nov. 30 any the MTA to const "I've spent a t dyng the proble Miami, Baltimore subways and I'm much too importa





### Around the county

Larry Don Shaw, State Representative for the 69th District, has adopted the 4-H motto, "To make the best better," as his personal motto. "I feel that it is my obligation to improve myself as a person," Shaw said in a recent interview.

Shaw, a native of Ackerly, said that he first became interested in 4-H when his older brother started showing lambs and capons, and when a county agent spoke to Shaw's class in the fourth grade.

"My first project was a pig. I later showed

sheep, cattle and horses," Shaw said. Shaw also served as a junior rodeo director and attended the National 4-H Congress.

Shaw believes that 4-H has helped him in his present career. He said the skills he learned in 4-H are the ones he uses today. Shaw attributes much of his civic growth and interest to 4-H. "Many of my personal values came from my 4-H involvement," he said.

The 4-H club is not just livestock shows. It teaches leadership, civic responsibility and

other values. There are more than 200 projects from which to choose in 4-H.

As a remainder to Howard County 4-H members, a group of 4-Hers will be traveling to Brownwood, Dec. 3-5 for a teen recreation retreat.

The Forsan 4-H Club will be the host at the December countywide 4-H meeting. A masquerade party will be held Dec. 4 at Dora Roberts Fair Barn from 7-9 p.m. A prize will be given to the club with the highest attendance.

## Houston could adopt subway plan

**By SHARON HERBUGH**  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — A multi-billion-dollar subway system is the "second best choice" to an elevated rapid rail system rejected by the City Council, a transit official says.

Dan Arnold, chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, predicted the board members would vote for a subway at its meeting next month.

"I wouldn't want to make any large wagers on there being an elevated downtown," Arnold said. "The great consensus of feeling is that the train should go in a subway configuration in the central business district of Houston."

Council members voted 13-1 on Tuesday against allowing the MTA to build the elevated rail system downtown. A 9-5 vote then postponed until Nov. 30 any action on a resolution urging the MTA to construct a subway instead.

"I've spent a tremendous amount of time studying the problems. I've traveled to Atlanta, Miami, Baltimore and New York. I've ridden the subways and I've talked to the people. This is much too important ... to decide in an hour," said

council member Eleanor Tinsely.

Ms. Tinsely supports a subway system but tagged the proposal so it could be studied further.

Council member Anthony Hall Jr., who introduced the subway resolution, argued the panel has known the elevated rail system would be defeated and has had plenty of time to study alternatives.

The proposal called for MTA to hold an election to issue bonds for the subway and called for downtown business to pay the difference — about \$340 million. It also called for the MTA to spend money to improve the city's bus fleet, which has been plagued by frequent breakdowns.

With the rejection of the elevated train, the options left for the MTA include the subway, busways, commuter rail, monorail, trolleys and streetcars.

The MTA, created in 1978, had planned an aboveground rail system that by 1990 would stretch more than 40 miles from far west Houston to the northside. But transit planners didn't expect strong opposition from business and civic leaders.

The most controversial aspect of the proposal,

which was included in a \$16.2 billion mass transit plan, was the proposed 2.3-mile elevated train over Main Street in downtown Houston.

Downtown merchants blasted the plan, saying an elevated rail system would be noisy, create an eyesore, disrupt business and decrease property values.

The Harris County Commissioners Court voted against the proposal recently, but left open the possibility of constructing the elevated system over a less traveled street.

The plan was dealt a severe blow last week when the Houston Chamber of Commerce recommended a subway instead of an elevated train be built. Chamber officials said delays caused by objections were costing the city time and money.

But constructing a subway would delay the project up to two years and add another \$340 million to the \$1.8 billion price tag, transit officials said.

"The cost, of course, is the alarming thing. But at the same time, what is a city going to do that has growing pains and such a need for transportation?" asked Chamber Chairman William C. Harvin.

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## Herald Recipe Exchange

### Diane Calley demonstrates Christmas cakes at Energas



By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor  
and  
CAROL HART  
Lifestyle Writer

If you missed the Christmas Cooking School with Diane Calley at Energas last week, you missed a delightful demonstration. Diane proved that you can make cakes look terrific without too much difficulty.

She provided those attending the event with a collection of recipes and tips for each of them. Today's Recipe Exchange features some of the recipes and tips.

Also, Annette Knox sent in a recipe for Chocolate Cream Cake. She said she got the recipe from Women's Day Magazine. If its good enough for Women's Day, its also good for you. Try it.

Please send your favorite recipes or recipe requests in to the Recipe Exchange too. The address is Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.



DIANE CALLEY  
...home economist for Energas

#### ALMOND-FILLED COOKIE CAKE

This cake is very rich and buttery and should be served thinly sliced.

**Crust:**  
Blend together with lowest speed of mixer until dough forms:  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups unsalted butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 egg  
Spread half the dough in bottom of greased 9, 10 or 12-inch springform pan.

**Filling:**  
Blend in mixing bowl:  
1 cup grated or finely chopped almonds  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. lemon peel (don't use bottled peel)  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
Spread over crust to within 1/2-inch of sides of pan. Top with remainder of crust spreading until evenly distributed. Garnish with whole almonds. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until light golden brown. (Place foil on rack below pan during baking to guard against spillage.) Cool 15 minutes; remove pan. Cool completely. Makes 24 servings.

**TIPS:** One lemon gives 1 1/2 tsp. lemon rind or peel. Diane recommends putting this cake on a footed cake plate and putting a plaid ribbon against the side of the cake to decorate it until it is eaten. Then place pine cones beside the cake. She said the cake will turn out crusty on the outside and moist on the inside.

#### KILLARNEY CHERRY CAKE

This cake can be made ahead of time and kept in freezer until ready to top and serve.

Prepare according to package:  
1 chocolate fudge cake mix  
Substitute:  
1/4 cup creme de menthe for 1/4 cup water  
If all water is used instead of part creme de menthe add one teaspoon peppermint ex-

tract to water.  
Stir in:  
1/2 cup chopped green candied or glazed cherries  
Pour into two greased 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake as directed. Let cool.

**Whip:**  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
3 Tbsps. creme de menthe or 1/2 tsp. peppermint extract  
2 Tbsps. confectioner's sugar  
Spread 1/2 cup whipped cream between layers. Heap remaining cream on top (leave sides unfrosted.) Arrange whole cherries and chocolate curls on top.

**TIPS:** Diane didn't put in the chopped green cherries in the cake, and she found they didn't make that much difference in the taste. Before baking, tap the cake pan around the edge to bring out the bubbles.

Don't make topping ahead of time. It won't be fresh and won't work well. Spread topping on top of first layer and put second layer on top of topping. With a toothpick, pick all the crumbs off the top of the second layer and from the sides where the filling topping is. Spread rest of topping on the top layer.

Keep fresh squares of bakers chocolate around for the chocolate curls. Dry squares won't curl up. To make the curls warm the chocolate square in your hand for a few minutes to soften it up a little. Then with a sharp peeler lying flat across the top of the square, gently scrap the peeler across the top using both hands. Push evenly so curls will form. This may take practice. When curls form, lift them carefully by inserting a toothpick through the open middle. They are delicate. Place them on the cake.

If curls do not form and you just come up with scrapings, sprinkle the scrapings on the top of the cake. The scrapings will make a nice effect too.

Then top the cake with green candied or glazed cherries. This extra work on the topping decorations will make the cake look rich and elegant.

1 bottle (1 ounce) red food coloring

Combine:  
3 cups cake flour  
1/4 tsp. salt

Add to creamed mixture alternately with  
1 cup milk  
Beat well.  
Pour half the batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Stir into remaining cake batter.

1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate, melted  
Pour chocolate batter over first layer. Bake at 325 degrees about 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting or Chocolate Glaze.

**TIPS:** This cake can be made in small cans for small gift cakes. Good cans to use are coffee cans or shortening cans. Start with a cup of batter to fill can with. Check it to see if too much batter or not enough.

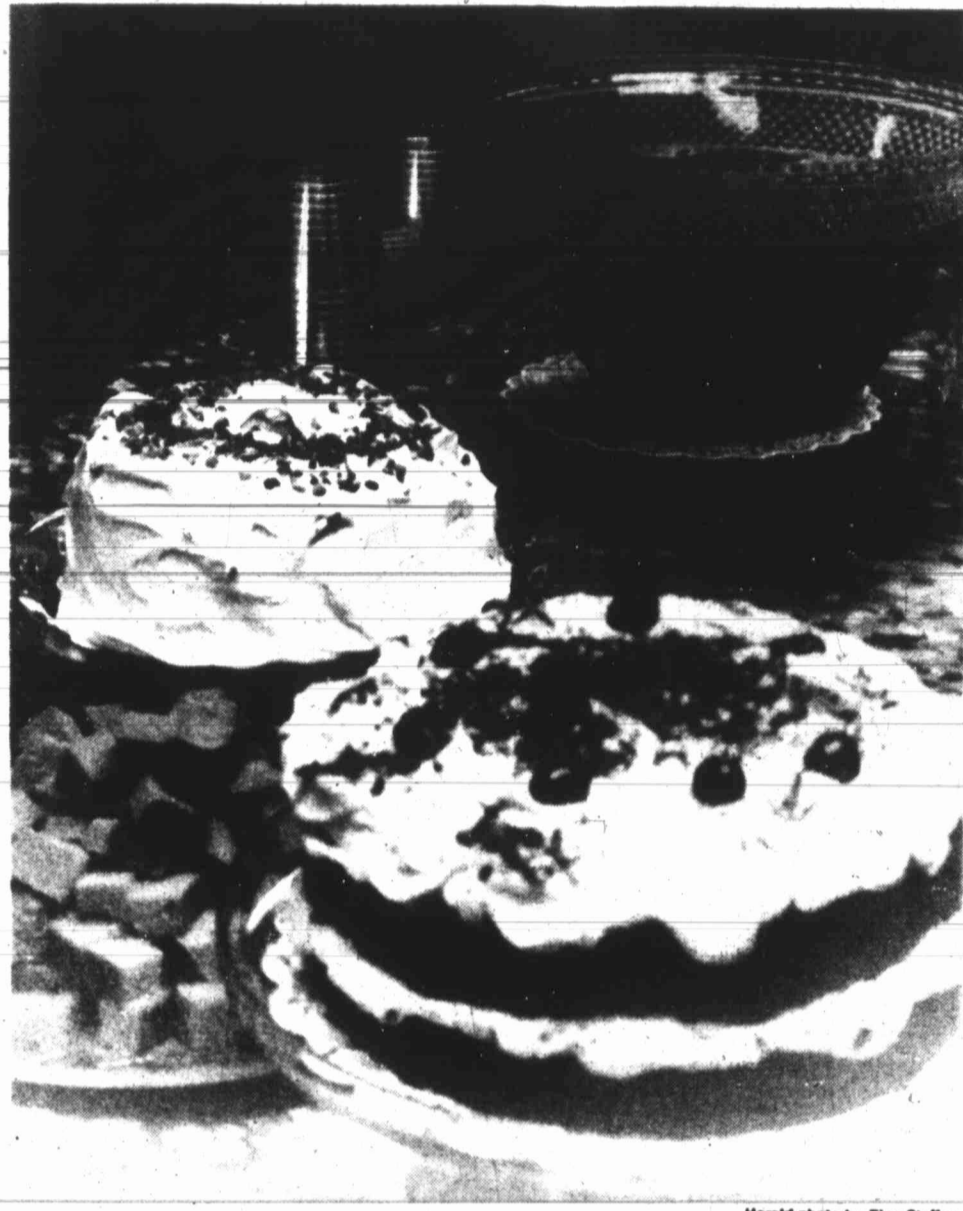
Watch the time for the can cakes so it doesn't over cook. Don't rely on regular cake baking time. The heat has to get to the center of the cake so center will cook. Be sure when checking the cake for doneness to check with a toothpick or spaghetti noodle in the exact center. Spaghetti is good for checking tall cakes for doneness.

To decorate the small cakes, use wet scizzors and cut up large marshmallows. Dip cut marshmallows in green sugar and place on cake in leaf design. Dip a small marshmallow in red sugar and place in center of marshmallow leaves. Put lace or ribbon against the sides of the cake.

#### CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

Combine and blend until smooth  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 (3 ounce) package cream cheese, softened

Stir in, mixing well:  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup slivered almonds, chopped  
Stir in  
Beat frosting until creamy.



FANCY FARE — Diane Calley showed preparations for Christmas goodies during a demonstration at Energas Nov. 16. Three of the foods she demonstrated are shown above. To the far left is the Egg Nog Cake and below it is the Red Velvet Cake. The

Red Velvet Cake is cut up in bite-size pieces for guests to try. The Kilarney Cherry Cake, at right front, is decorated with glazed green cherries and chocolate scrapings.

Herald photo by Tina Steffen

2 Tbsps. sugar

Frost top and sides of cake with whipped cream. Decorate top with remaining 1/4 cup toasted almonds and chocolate curls. Makes 16 servings.

**TIPS:** Diane says, when splitting the cake in three equal layers, measure the cake on the inside not outside. Mark the measurement all around the outside of the cake with toothpicks. This tells you where to slice.

Take a long knife or electric knife and pierce the cake in the side center where slices are to be. Make another pierce in the cake in the same manner. Slice from pierce to pierce. Another idea is cutting the cake with waxed dental floss. Fold layers out to spread the egg mixture.

#### CINNAMON CHOCOLATE CAKE

Sift together:  
2 cups flour  
2 cups sugar  
Bring to a boil  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup water or strong coffee  
1/4 cup cocoa  
Pour over flour and sugar, beat two minutes.

Add:  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup buttermilk, or 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 Tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice as a substitution for the buttermilk.  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat two minutes. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees F. In a greased and floured 9x13 inch pan.

#### ICING

Mix together and pour over cake while hot  
1/2 pound butter  
1 box powdered sugar  
1/4 cup cocoa  
6 Tbsps. cream  
1 cup chopped nuts

#### Chocolate Cream Cake

Annette Knox  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour  
2 tps. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter — softened

2 1/4 cups packed light brown sugar  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 vanilla  
1 cup dairy sour cream

1 cup boiling water  
Whipped cocoa cream  
Melt chocolate in small bowl over hot, not boiling, water, cool. Grease and flour 9x13 inch pans, tap out excess flour. Sift flour, baking soda and salt onto wax paper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs, butter and sugar in a large bowl with electric mixer on high speed, until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla and cooled chocolate. Stir in dry ingredients, alternating with sour cream, beating well with a spoon, until smooth. Stir in water, batter will be thin. Pour into pans. Bake in preheated oven 35 minutes or until centers spring back when lightly pressed with finger-tip. Cool in pan 10 minutes, turn out on wire racks, cool completely. Split each layer in half crosswise to make four thin layers. Fill and frost with whipped cocoa cream. Refrigerate.

#### WHIPPED COCOA CREAM

Annette Knox  
1 pint heavy cream  
2/3 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

1 tsp. vanilla  
Whip all ingredients in a medium-size bowl until stiff.

## Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

#### RED VELVET POUND CAKE

Combine and cream until light and fluffy:  
1 cup butter or margarine, softened

1/2 cup shortening  
3 cups sugar  
Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition:  
5 eggs  
Stir in:  
2 tps. vanilla

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I have gained much strength and confidence through the compassion and understanding of my church family. I feel that Hillcrest Baptist Church fulfills the scripture in James 1:27; "This is pure and undefiled religion in the sight of our God and father, to visit orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself unstained by the world."

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Retirings and Hirings

Wacker going to TCU?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Texas State University coach Jim Wacker has accepted the head coaching job at Texas Christian University following last week's firing of coach F.A. Dry, sources said Tuesday.

USC changes the guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson, who less than a year ago turned down a lucrative offer from the New England Patriots, announced today that he was quitting as head coach at the University of Southern California to become a vice president of the school.

Rashad to catch rest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The boyish grin and baby face could cause some to mistake Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Ahmad Rashad for a rookie rather than someone on the verge of retirement.

Players to vote Dec. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rank-and-file of the National Football League Players Association is finally going to get its say in the contract hassle that paralyzed the league for eight weeks and has left the NFL with the shortest season in its history.



UNION CHIEF ED GARVEY ...players to vote on union offer

ment of stalling a vote to get further concessions from league negotiators, said that while the players may reject the tentative agreement, it is doubtful they would resume the strike.

NCAA landing hard on college's best

By The Associated Press
Defending national champion Clemson is coming on probation and Arizona State is going off. They are just two of the five teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty college football poll serving some sort of penalty for various violations of NCAA rules.

nueudos, the NCAA socked Clemson with one of the toughest football probations ever handed down. The school that won the 1981 national championship was prohibited from appearing on television or in a bowl game for the next two seasons and was stripped of 20 scholarships — 33 percent of what would normally have been its permissible total in that period.

Bowl, although it won the Southwest Conference championship
Arizona State was placed on probation for a two-year period in December 1980 as a result of 20 violations between 1975-79, including academic irregularities, illegal payments to athletes and improper recruiting inducements.



CAL RIPKEN, JR. ...O's infielder

Ripken top AL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr., a power-hitting infielder who walloped 28 home runs for the Baltimore Orioles, overcame a strong challenge from Minnesota's Kent Hrbek to win the 1982 American League Rookie of the Year award today.

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24 NOV 24



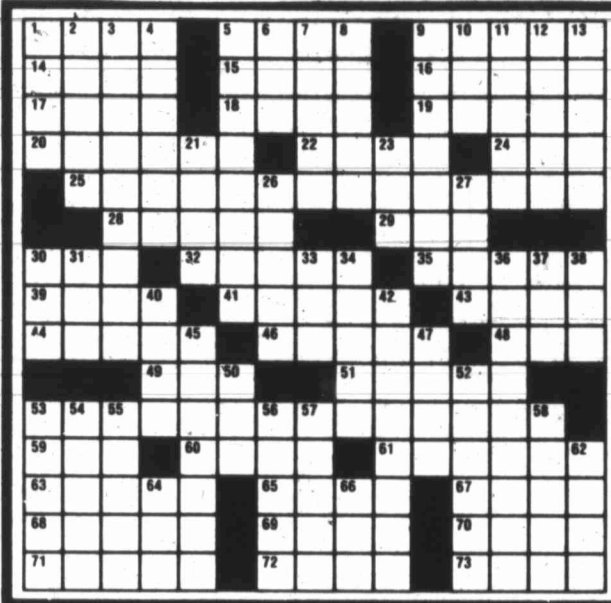
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Snake
  - 5 Clear and sunny
  - 9 Armor skirt plates: var.
  - 14 A Martin
  - 15 Bronie heroine, Jane —
  - 16 Laughing
  - 17 Old Greek coin
  - 18 Genuine
  - 19 Binary compound
  - 20 Caterer
  - 22 Forbidden
  - 24 Use oars
  - 25 Surprised look
  - 28 Sense
  - 29 — Wallach
  - 30 Japanese sash
  - 32 Certain fisherman
  - 35 Act theatrically
  - 39 Oaf
  - 41 CSA president
  - 43 At any time
  - 44 Receiver of gifts
  - 46 Gossipy woman
  - 48 Van Gogh tool on one
  - 49 Eggs
  - 51 Bank depositor
  - 53 Glum
  - 59 Spanish gold
  - 60 Concern
  - 61 Invasion
  - 63 Heron
  - 65 Ardor
  - 67 French wave
  - 68 Lesser civet
  - 69 Inter —
  - 70 Ring
  - 71 Scorn
  - 72 Bridge crossing
  - 73 Punta del —
  - 21 Existence
  - 23 Skeptic's concern
  - 26 Postpone
  - 27 Hoarfrost
  - 30 Ancient
  - 31 Frightening sound
  - 33 Holiday time
  - 34 Wash cycle
  - 36 Implications
  - 37 Beverage
  - 38 Sin
  - 40 Inert gas
  - 42 Relating to endurance
  - 45 Landlord, at times
  - 47 River in England
  - 48 Collection of sayings
  - 52 Part of Earth
  - 53 Active people
  - 54 Musical instrument
  - 55 Not as good
  - 56 Delight
  - 57 Telephone
  - 58 word
  - 59 Attacked capital
  - 62 Remove, in printing
  - 64 Comp. pt.
  - 66 Trouble

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/24/82

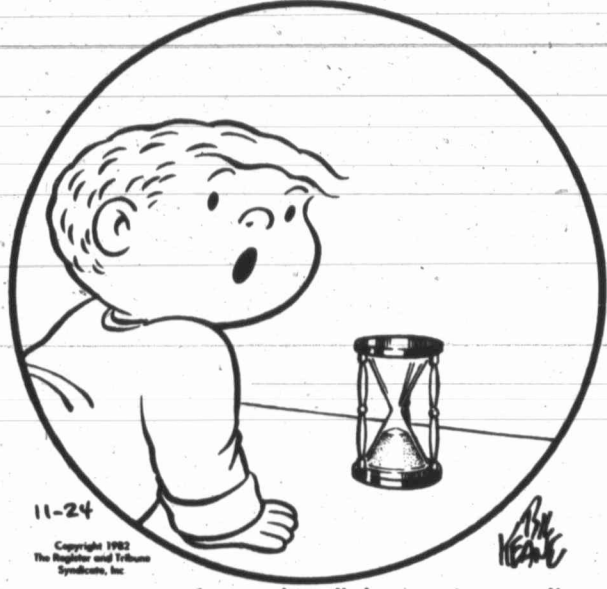


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"I DREAMED THERE WAS THIS GIGANTIC TURKEY, AN' ALL HE WANTED TO EAT WAS US!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, the sand is all downstairs now."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This can be a most effective day if you make a point to stick to proven methods. Avoid a tendency to get involved in untried schemes. Be on time for appointments.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be sure you carry through with agreements made with others. Show more affection for the one you love and get better response.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Gain the support of good friends for whatever your aims may be and get good results. Show appreciation for their help.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Show higher-ups that you are willing to go along with their ideas. Avoid a tendency to spend more money than you can afford.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have fine ideas that need more study before you put them in operation. Strive for increased happiness.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get in touch with experienced persons in business who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who likes to argue.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make an effort to come to a better accord with associates. Not a good time to start on any new projects.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study your environment and make plans for improvement in the future. Be sure to budget your money more carefully.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't invest too heavily or expect too great a profit in today's dealings. Avoid one who is troublesome. Be wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Know what family members expect from you and do your best to please them. Show more affection for loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be very clear in stating your aims now so that others will understand them and be willing to go along with you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have financial matters that should be handled with the aid of experts. Make plans to be more prosperous.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Seek the right personal outlets so that you can live your life more as you want it to be. Avoid one who is gossipy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be one of those persons who should be taught to accept those things that are proven and orthodox in nature, otherwise your progeny could easily go off on wrong tangents and become less successful.

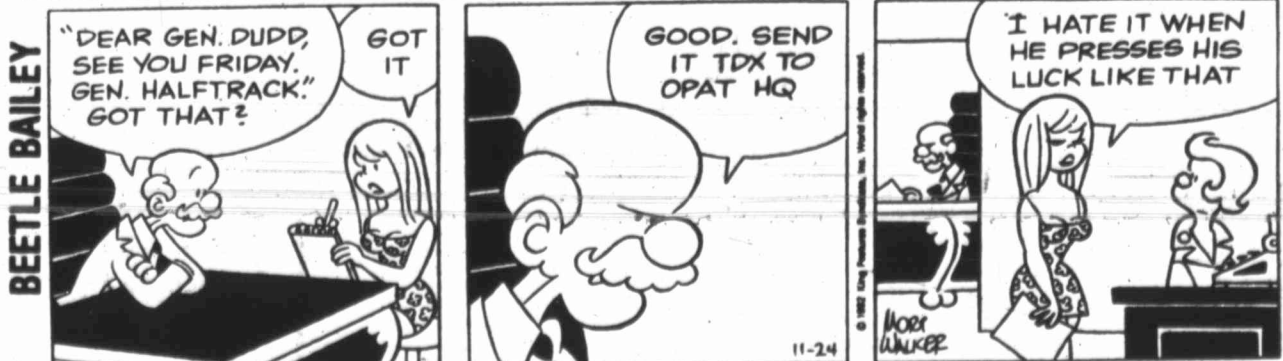
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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### NANCY



### BLONDIE



24 NOV 24

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Category, Sub-category, and Price/Value. Includes Real Estate, Business, Automobiles, and Miscellaneous.

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES 280. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY Service available. Call 263-3511.

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Mobile Homes 015. FLUSHING HARD earned money down the drain on rent? Why not buy your own home?

LVN'S NEEDED. All Shifts. Full Time & Part Time. Apply in person United Health Care 901 Goliad 263-7633.

Office Equipment 517. OFFICE EQUIPMENT, sales; wood paneling, carpeting, drapes, linens; lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Signs. MAGNETIC VEHICLE Signs, engraved plastic name plates and name tags. Local fast quality Barlow's Dyn-A-Vac Signs, 263-8297.

Mobile Homes 015. LOOK! 1982 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built ins, microwave oven, large brooms, wood siding, free washer and dryer for month.

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Miscellaneous. SEVEN PIECE Nub Bryant Auction. OAK FIREWOOD Highway 80, 263-91. 11' SINBAD The pinball game \$200.00. 400 PIECE SOCK Bryant Auction, 1100 East 3rd.





ROYAL COMBINATION — Director Joseph Brooks, center, discusses the filming of "Invitation to the Wedding" with veteran actors Sir John Gielgud, left, and Sir

Ralph Richardson who will star in the production. The film, shot on location in the lush English countryside, has been the talk of London since the start of the project.

## Two great English actors star in 'Invitation to the Wedding'

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer  
HERTFORDSHIRE, England — Out in the lush England countryside, director Joseph Brooks surveyed the clearing horizon and decreed his film company would not have to move to Spain after all.

There would be sufficient sun to finish a movie blessed by British skies and British stars.

The stars are two of England's national treasures — Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud. The film is "Invitation to the Wedding," which has kept tongues wagging in London — about an hour's drive from the countryside location.

It seems no one can believe that Brooks, a thoroughly American producer-director, nabbed the two knights of the British screen for their first co-starring roles ever. Brooks himself is dazzled by the feat.

"Some say Sir Ralph will get an Oscar for his performance," exulted Brooks. "He's so spectacular in this film."

"I wanted the best, the very best," Brooks said of his quest for the two stars. "They each got paid a lot of money, an enormous hunk of money."

But this is the movie on which Joe Brooks finally has money to spend — \$10 million to be exact — profits from his Cinderella movie of 1977, "You Light Up My Life."

That film, rebuffed by top studios, was made by Brooks, a former New York commercial maker and composer, on a shoestring \$1 million budget. It stunned the movie establishment by earning more than \$20 million, including profits from the Academy Award-winning title song, written by Brooks and performed by Debby Boone.

For the 44-year-old Brooks, the success of "You Light Up My Life" is still a bittersweet victory.

"I always knew that 'You Light Up My Life' would be a hit," Brooks says. "It was so frustrating. Everybody turned it down. Nobody liked the film or the song. It was too sweet. The amazing thing to me is that when we had sold maybe 10 million records and the film was a hit, there were people who still said it was a fluke."

Now determined to prove it wasn't, Brooks has singlehandedly written, produced, scored and bankrolled

"Invitation to the Wedding," a comedy about a dotty bishop played by Richardson, a hot-shot American evangelist from Los Angeles, portrayed by Gielgud, and an unintended marriage which leads to three different weddings in the film.

The stars include Brooks' British-born wife, Susan, and singer-actor Paul Nicholas, currently stopping the show every night in London's smash hit musical, "Cats."

Brooks' insistence on perfection extends to costuming, for which he hired David and Elizabeth Emanuel, England's fashion designers who created Princess Diana's wedding dress. Brooks also has chosen the prestigious St. Paul's Boys Choir to sing the wedding music.

"This is a major film that couldn't have occurred except if it was independently done," he said. "We have two stars. One (Gielgud) is 78; the other (Richardson) is 79, and we are not completely insured on this film. No one would insure them. But they were the best. Our cameraman, Freddie Young, is also 79."

"Everybody says, 'Why him?' Well, he's won three Academy Awards. It's because he's the best."

In the traditional studio system, Brooks said, "There would have been meetings and more meetings and efforts to win approval from people who don't really know. I didn't want to spend all that time explaining... The decisions were all mine, and when this movie is done, I can truly say, 'This is what I can do.'"

It was time to resume shooting. Brooks left his trailer, slogged across a still muddy field into the impressive 800-year-old Harefield Church, where Richardson, clad in purple clerical robes, stood on the pulpit awaiting direction.

The scene featured Richardson, as the Bishop, delivering a soliloquy to a small white rat cradled in his sleeve. Always, Brooks and the crew addressed the white-haired star with the reverential title, "Sir."

The scene was shot in four takes. Brooks grinned triumphantly. Richardson, peering out at the hushed crew, announced impishly: "The rat was perfect!"

## Pythonian Michael Palin finds success on his own

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — No one knows if the merry band of English madmen would have been a hit as "Owl Stretching Time" or "The Toad Elevating Moment."

But they did find success as "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Now they are what Pythonian Michael Palin terms "one of Britain's few remaining industries."

The Monty Python gang seems to be everywhere. Their "Flying Circus" series of the early 1970s continues to play on television. John Cleese's "Fawlty Towers," which may be the funniest television show since "I Love Lucy," makes the rounds on PBS. There have been record albums, books and merchandise.

Together or separately, the members have appeared in such films as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Life of Brian," "Time Bandits," "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl" and "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball." Another movie, "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" will appear in 1983.

This month Columbia Pictures releases "The Missionary," not a group effort, but the work of Palin (pronounced PAY-lin). He wrote the script, co-produced and stars, along with Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard, Denholm Elliott and Michael Hordern.

"The Missionary" is likely to raise ecclesiastical ire. Palin plays an Anglican missionary who returns from Africa for a special mission: to save the fallen women of London. He does so in a scandalous way.

"Actually it's a very moral movie," Palin says. "Everything Rev. Fortescue does is an act of Christian charity. He succeeds as a human being — though as a man of the church, he fails."

He described "The Missionary" as a "gentle movie, and so I'm not sure what the market will be for it in the United States. But perhaps there will be a reaction to the strident comedy such as 'Animal House.' I think that America may not be sold on destructiveness, after all."

Born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, 39 years ago, Palin grew up with a humorous look at life. "I found that if I made people laugh, they wouldn't hit me," he said.

At Oxford, he became acquainted with Terry Jones, and after graduation they began writing television comedy, including David Frost's shows. In 1969, Palin and Jones combined with Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam, Graham Chapman and John Cleese in "Monty Python's Flying Circus" for BBC.

Palin's handsome face could qualify him as a dramatic actor, but he chose the antic art, starring in "Life of Brian" and "Time Bandits."

His career took another turn when ex-Beatle George Harrison and Denis O'Brien, who run Handmade Films, told him: "We like your work, come up with an idea for a movie and we'll finance it."

The idea came to Palin as he was running over Hampstead Heath, near the London home he shares with his wife and three children.

"I had always like the notion of reconstructing the heyday of the British Empire," Palin said. "I got the Edwardian period then I

came up with the idea of a missionary who returns to England a hero and is given an assignment by the church. Thus he is an insider and an outsider, working for the Establishment but able to view it externally."

Writing solo for the first time, Palin produced a mountainous script. During a trip to California he realized he had fallen into the trap of overwriting. Six weeks of intensive effort brought forth a script that Harrison and O'Brien approved.

Having filmed "The Mis-

sonary" and "The Meaning of Life" within 18 months, Palin is content to rest and wait for "the reaction in the marketplace — will they throw rotten fruit or not?"

Whatever the response, he'll continue with comedy, both alone and with his demented partners.

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HAL HOLBROOK  
ADRIENNE BARBEAU

**Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.**  
CHRISTOPHER REEVE  
**MONSIGNOR**  
STARTS FRIDAY

**LOOK WHO JUST INVADDED UNCLE CARL'S BEACH HOUSE...**

**THE BEACH GIRLS**  
OPENS THURSDAY  
JET DRIVE IN

## ABC says news film sabotaged

NEW YORK (AP) — Film shot by an ABC News crew in South Africa for a documentary on black labor unions was deliberately exposed after it was checked on an airline flight in that country, a network producer said today.

In addition to the 12,000 feet of film, producer Christopher Isham said 18 rolls of magnetic tape, the soundtrack of the film, was erased, apparently with a high-powered magnet.

Isham said he could not say who destroyed the film and tape.

The sabotage was discovered Oct. 9, after the film was checked through on a South African Airways flight from Port Elizabeth to Durban, he said.

As a result, the ABC crew stayed in South Africa to reshoot interviews, though it was not possible to duplicate footage from a rally of a black union that is under "intense scrutiny" by the government, Isham said.

Isham said the film was examined by network experts, as well as by Eastman Kodak and Du Art Film Labs Inc., the laboratory that processes ABC News film.

The experts found that the film had been exposed on both sides. If it had been done inadvertently, only one side would have been exposed, Isham said. He said experts also said if the problem had been caused by X-rays, the damage would have been different.

The documentary is expected to be broadcast early next year.

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