

SHE'S NO ORDINARY GIRL. — To look at Dinah Anderson, at 110 pounds with blond hair and a normal girl-next-door face, one would never know she's actually a top woman bodybuilder. However, Dinah, who's been in the sport two years has already garnered 11 titles with 10 of them in a row. She has just recently moved to Big Spring.

Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Woman bodybuilder tops in her sport

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Dinah Anderson's body normally attracts attention. On the inside, she's just like everyone else. On the outside, though, she's a finely-tuned physical specimen.

Dinah's a bodybuilder. And a good one, too. She has entered 15 women's bodybuilding contests and won 11. In addition, she owns the longest winning streak in women's bodybuilding history — 10 consecutive wins.

Dinah moved to Big Spring last Monday. But chances are you could have met her on the street and not noticed anything unusual.

The blond 30-year-old fills out her size three clothes nicely, carrying her 110 pounds gracefully. She looks much like any other pretty woman.

"Take the majority of women bodybuilders and put them into a bathing suit or a pretty dress, and they'll turn heads wherever they go," Dinah said.

"Most people — they see us on TV or in a magazine or onstage and they think we're all six feet tall and weigh 200 pounds," said the sometimes computer programmer and computer operations overseer said. "But I've gone into a gym in my street clothes and asked if I can work out, and the

'Most people — they see us on TV or in a magazine or onstage and think we're all six feet tall and weigh 200 pounds.'

guy says, 'Oh, these are really heavy weights, they're for bodybuilders.' Then I'll say I know that and tell them who I am, and they'll say, 'Sure, go ahead.'"

Dinah said she originally got into weight lifting to "get into shape" in 1980 and that "vanity gets most women into the sport."

"No matter how hard you work," Dinah said, "unless you lift weights, your muscles start to lose their tone after you get about 25. You can be in physically good shape, but it's a natural fact that the older you are, the harder it is to maintain good muscle tone."

"Most women are afraid they'll turn into Arnold Schwarzenegger with huge, bulky muscles," Dinah admits. "They won't, unless their genetic makeup is such that they're probably already very muscular."

"The average woman, with weight training, can look exactly like she



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

THE RESULT OF HARD WORK — Dinah Anderson, local woman bodybuilder, show what hours of diligence in the gym can accomplish. Dinah began bodybuilding in 1980 "just to get in shape" and has done quite well in contests with 11 wins. She says she is judged on symmetry, definition and free-style posing.

wants," Dinah said, "provided she's willing to spend the time to do it. If you spend three days a week, 45 minutes each day, in the gym you can be in fantastic shape."

Weight lifting is one of the best and most efficient ways to exercise, she said, adding that the average person can begin to see results in three to four weeks.

Those results can be as slight as trimming a waistline or as stunning as Dinah's appearance in a bathing suit.

"When I go to a beach, I've had people stop and ask me 'Are you a

See Bodybuilder, page 2-A

Plan to tax jobless draws fire

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan is drawing political fire for a plan under study to tax unemployment insurance benefits of jobless workers and reduce the minimum wage for youth hired in summer jobs.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed Thursday that the two proposals were among eight options developed for Reagan by his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs to attack the problem of chronic unemployment.

Although Speakes said Reagan had not discussed the ideas with his economic advisers and would take no action on them until next year, the proposals came under immediate attack from organized labor and a ranking congressional Democrat.

In Washington, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, declared: "I

don't think Mr. Reagan has thought that one through," or he would have rejected the proposals out of hand. "People on employment aren't goldbricks or loafers. They're usually people who are down on their luck, through no fault of their own," said Reuss.

"I wouldn't mind considering some change in the current exemption on taxation. But it would be unconscionable to, in effect, reduce unemployment compensation for the poor by taxing it," Reuss added. Earlier Thursday, his panel predicted that November's unemployment might rise a notch to 10.5 percent.

The proposals will not be ready for the lame-duck session of Congress that convenes Monday but will be carried over to early next year, Speakes said.

Rex Hardesty, a spokesman for the 15 million-member AFL-CIO, said, "We hope President Reagan would

See Reagan, page 2-A

Man is held in plot against John Paul II

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer
ROME — Police had "sufficient evidence" to justify the arrest of a Bulgarian airline official and to charge him with being part of a conspiracy in the shooting of Pope John Paul II, an Italian magistrate said today.

The Bulgarian Embassy has denounced the arrest of 35-year-old Ivanov Sergia Antonov, the airline's Rome station chief, as "illegal and unfounded" and added that its govern-

ment had no involvement in the assassination attempt last year.

Magistrate Mario Martella issued a statement today to rebut the embassy's allegation that Antonov was arrested improperly.

But he added he knew of "no plots by international groups. Any such report at the moment is without foundation."

Martella apparently was referring to press speculation that Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot the pope in St. Peter's

See Pope, page 2-A

Weather remains gloomy

Cloudy skies and cold temperature were the rule in Big Spring and across Texas today as rain, drizzle and fog dotted wide stretches of the state.

Temperatures hovered just above freezing last night and today as battleship-gray skies continued to sprinkle the already drizzle-laden streets of Big Spring. According to various reports about a half-inch of rain has fallen so far in the area.

The National Weather Forecast is predicting an 80 percent chance of rain today with temperatures expected in the upper 30s. Although the

roads appear clear of ice, the NWS is still urging motorists to use a measure of caution when out on the highways.

Elsewhere, temperatures dipped into the 30s and 40s over most of the state, while readings ranging in the 50s and 60s were noted in Southeast Texas. Extremes at 4 a.m. were 35 at Lubbock and 66 at Galveston.

Winds were northerly, mostly blowing at speeds less than 10 mph.

The extended forecast called for a slow warming trend to begin today and continue through Sunday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Beer laws

Q. I want to know the Big Spring laws for opening beer lodges on Sunday and selling beer on Sunday. Do they apply to everybody?

A. According to Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner and City Attorney Doyle Curtis, the city ordinance prohibits the sale of beer for consumption on premises at any time between noon and midnight on Sunday. The law does not apply to other alcoholic beverages, nor does it prohibit the opening of such establishments, Turner said.

Calendar: Dances slated

TODAY

•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.

•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.

•The Senior Citizens Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building No. 487. Guests are welcome.

Tops on TV: 'Prize fights'

At 8 p.m. on channel 2 WBC Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes fights challenger Randall "Tex" Cobb in a scheduled 15-round bout. Also slated in a 10-round heavyweight fight between Greg Page and James "Quick" Tillis. At 8 p.m. on channel 7 J.R. once again tries to cheat, lie and steal from his family.



Outside: Rain

Cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain today. High in the upper 30s; low in the upper 20s. Winds from the northeast at 5-10 miles per hour. Saturday's forecast calls for cloudy skies and more rain.

Unemployed get fill of turkey

Americans parade, watch football on Thanksgiving

By BETSY BOWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

The newly unemployed helped swell lines for free meals as charities handed out Thanksgiving dinners in record numbers, while more fortunate Americans celebrated with traditional turkey, parades and football.

Some people hurt by the recession said they got their first hearty meal in weeks by going to missions, churches and restaurants that shared their donations, or good fortune, on Thanksgiving day.

"We're here because we're hungry," said Leonard Darling, balancing pie on his lap as he sat on a bleacher at the Oklahoma City Salvation Army beside his wife. Nearby, an oilfield worker waiting in line said he hadn't eaten a good meal since losing his job in September.

"We've noticed a lot more families," said Maj. Neil Saunders of the Salvation Army Hospitality House in Tucson, Ariz., which served 1,200 meals, compared with 870 last year. "Those who were our givers are now our receivers."

Many spent the day the traditional way — behind a stove at home or watching parades or football.

The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade drew thousands to the streets of New York City and millions to their television sets. The parade's sky-high gas balloons had two new additions — Woody Woodpecker and 75-foot-tall

Olive Oyl — and one casualty: Bullwinkle's nose leaked and he had to quit early.

In Philadelphia, 350,000 people watched marching bands and floats that celebrated both Thanksgiving and the city's 300th birthday.

Pro football fans gave thanks that the players' strike was over and watched the New York Giants beat Detroit 13-6 and the Dallas Cowboys defeat Cleveland 31-14.

In Plymouth, Mass., marchers recreated a procession to a church by the Pilgrims, whose 1621 harvest celebration began the holiday.

Millions took to the roads to visit family and friends. By early today, 75 people had died in traffic accidents nationwide.

A thousand people converged on the St. Vincent De Paul Society in Phoenix, Ariz., for traditional fare while 300 got free turkey sandwiches at a sandwich shop. In Tulsa, Okla., the Salvation Army fed 725 people, twice last year's number.

"The middle-class families moving down here from the North have made a substantial increase," said Salvation Army Maj. J.E. Tolan in Oklahoma City. "They are lured by the unemployment rate ... until they get down here."

People lining up for two blocks outside St. Anthony's Dining Room in San Francisco were entertained by clowns

See Thanksgiving, page 2-A



AN ACROBATON PARADE

...costumed character marches through Philadelphia

26 NOV

26



SKYWAY DAMAGED — Two firefighters gaze up at the Northwestern Bank Building. The walkway in the background shows the damage sustained by the fire.

Minneapolis fire damages 2 buildings

By KARREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Flames raged today through the upper floors of a high-rise bank building where Charles Lindbergh's first airplane is on display, and the spectacular fire caused up to \$30 million damage to two buildings before being controlled.

The fire burned out of control for 12 hours, destroying the vacant Donaldson's department store in the heart of downtown and burning the top 12 stories of the adjacent 16-floor Northwestern National Bank building.

The aviation pioneer's Curtiss "Jenny" biplane is hanging in the bank's lobby. Assistant Fire Chief Allan Wold said it hadn't been damaged by the flames, but fire officials said the craft sustained smoke and water damage.

About 10 firefighters were treated for minor injuries at nearby Hennepin County Medical Center. Nine of them were released but one firefighter suffering from chest pains was admitted to the hospital's coronary care unit "mainly for observation," a hospital spokeswoman said. No serious injuries were reported.

The five-alarm blaze covered a full square block of the Nicollet Mall, a closed-off 13-block stretch that is downtown's main shopping area. Guests were

evacuated from a nearby hotel.

Even after the blaze was controlled, small fires remained in some rooms of the bank building, Deputy Fire Chief Raymond Luniewski said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Minneapolis police, however, said they were looking for a man and woman who witnesses said fled from the area shortly after the fire was reported.

Fire officials estimated the damage at up to \$30 million.

The fire apparently started in rubble in the store, which was being demolished, about 5 p.m. Thursday and spread to the bank within half an hour, officials said.

Safe deposit boxes and securities vaults were not damaged, said W. James Armstrong, the bank's president and chief executive officer.

"Records and accounts of our customers will not be affected," Armstrong said, because the computerized records are kept in the bank's operations center four blocks away.

Banco Mortgage Co., the country's third-largest mortgage banker, and the law firm Faegre & Benson, both tenants of the building, had copies of their records stored elsewhere, officials said. Northwest Bancor



FIRE HITS BANK BUILDING — Minneapolis firemen took a breather Thursday night as other units sprayed water on the Northwestern Bank Building.

Donaldson's moved last summer to a new building across the street and officials said no merchandise remained in the old store.

Wold said between 100 and 150 firefighters and about 20 rigs were called to the fire.

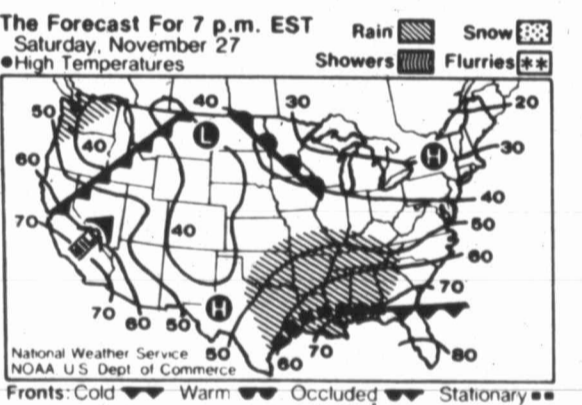
Firefighters sprayed the roofs of nearby buildings and kept the flames from spreading, but smoke penetrated the J.C. Penney store and parts of the IDS Tower, the tallest building in the city, through the skyway system that connects many of the downtown

buildings. Some windows in the Penney store and the IDS building also were shattered by fire debris and heat.

Guests were evacuated from the Marquette Inn, a luxury hotel in the IDS Tower complex, and the Crystal Court area of the complex was closed because smoke entered the building through the skyway system. The complex is mostly business offices.

All off-duty firefighters were called back to either fight the fire or staff fire stations in other sections of the city, Wold said. Three units from neighboring St. Paul also were helping at neighborhood stations, he said, and firefighting equipment was brought to the scene from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Weather



Texans endure cold, drizzly days

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies and cold temperatures were the rule across Texas today as rain, drizzle and fog dotted wide stretches of the state.

A few thunderstorms were reported before dawn along the coast.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s and 40s over most of the state, while readings ranging in the 50s and 60s were noted in Southeast Texas. Extremes at 4 a.m. were 35 at Lubbock and 66 at Galveston.

Winds were northerly, mostly blowing at speeds less than 10 mph.

The forecast called for cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures with occasional rain statewide. A slow warming trend was expected to begin today and continue through Sunday.

Rain fell on parts of the Southwest and across the southern Plains early today, while snow fell on the northern Midwest and clouds covered much of the East.

Light rain fell from the southern Plains into the Mississippi Valley, while light snow fell in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Rainshowers also were scattered from south-central Texas through the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma into western Illinois.

Cloudy skies hung over the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi Valley, the Colorado Rockies and southern Plains. A few snow showers also fell in the Colorado Rockies.

Scattered rain showers fell along the upper Texas coast and the northeastern coast of Florida, while dense fog was forming in central Florida.

FORECAST
West Texas — Showers or light rain through Saturday. Rain mixed with snow possible tonight. Warmer today. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 28 to 35. Highs Saturday mostly in the 30s, except near 50 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — A warming trend with partly cloudy nights and sunny days. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the lower 60s in the Panhandle to near 70 in the Big Bend, warming to the 70s by Tuesday. Lows in the middle 30s in the Panhandle and 40s in southern parts of the region, warming to the 40s and 50s by Tuesday.

Vandals damage Loraine school buses

LORAIN (SC) — Loraine school buses were unable to run recently after vandals slashed tires and knocked out windshields and window glasses.

Superintendent Glen Sanders reported 14 tires were punctured with a knife and three windshields were cracked, as well as nine side glasses.

The vandals apparently didn't restrict their destruction

Twelve killed, 15 hurt in Beirut explosion

By The Associated Press

French, Italian and Lebanese troops recovered 12 bodies from the rubble of a Beirut apartment building devastated by a blast that also left 15 people seriously injured, including a woman and her six children, police said today.

Police said the explosion late Thursday in the low-income Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah was caused by a 66-pound dynamite charge detonated by remote control. Officials said they had no clues on who was responsible.

In Cairo, authoritative Arab sources said a high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization official arrived in the Egyptian capital Thursday and met with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly.

The sources identified the envoy as Abu-Zaim, the code name for Atallah Mohammed Atallah, director of PLO military intelligence and overseer of about 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas dispersed in Arab countries following their evacuation from Beirut in late August and September.

Abu-Zaim's meetings with Egyptian officials would include talks on ways of opening a dialogue between the Palestinians and the United States on the future of the Palestinians, the sources said.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had to defend himself from strong criticism from hard-line Palestinian factions Thursday at a meeting of the PLO Central Council in Damascus, Syria, conference sources said.

Arafat was criticized because of his approaches to Egypt and Jordan, two countries that many Palestinian leaders perceive as traitors because of their moderate positions, officials at the conference said.

Arafat is likely to ask the 55-man council to give him a vote of confidence to pursue his diplomatic initiatives, the officials said.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, a poll published today by The Jerusalem Post showed that Israeli public opinion has hardened against President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

Forty-eight percent of 1,255 Israelis interviewed rejected the plan in late October, compared with 38.6 percent a month before, the Modi'in Ezrahi Research Company said.

Reagan's plan calls for full autonomy for the Palestinians under Jordanian supervision, a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied areas and negotiations with the future of Jerusalem.

Police said units of the French and Italian contingents serving in Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force cordoned off the scene of the blast until the early hours of today. U.S. Marines of the 4,000-strong international force were not involved in the operation, police said.

Lebanese officials said U.S. envoys Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper were to report to the Lebanese government in the next 48 hours on the responses they received from Syria and Israel on a proposal for a partial and simultaneous withdrawal from Lebanon.

Record deficit posted in first month of FY 1983

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government is starting its new year the same way it ended the old one — with a record budget deficit.

The deficit in October, the first month of fiscal year 1983, was \$26.2 billion. That amounted to apparently the greatest one-month shortfall ever, and was bigger than the total deficit for most full years in the nation's history.

The red ink for all of fiscal 1982 was also a record for the year — \$111 billion.

Meanwhile, spending in October was \$66.7 billion, up more than \$3 billion from October of last year. But recession-stifled revenue for the month was \$40.5 billion,

down nearly \$5 billion, new government figures indicated Wednesday.

Treasury officials said they checked back to 1970 and found no monthly deficits as high as the new \$26.2 billion. It seems unlikely that any month had more red ink in the years before that — years in which there were surpluses or very low annual deficits.

The Reagan administration's official forecast is for a federal deficit of about \$115 billion for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

But some private economists — and some administration officials speaking anonymously — say the deficit could rise to \$150 billion or higher this year and even higher in fiscal 1984.

Without estimating exact figures, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress on Wednesday, "The fact is those looming deficits are a major hazard in sustaining recovery."

President Reagan, who vowed as a candidate to balance the budget by fiscal 1983, also has spoken often in favor of reducing the deficits rather than allowing them to continue soaring. He has recommended that Congress cut non-military spending.

Part of the reason the deficit has been rising is the 16-month recession, which has pushed spending higher on such programs as unemployment benefits while holding down the tax payments of many individuals and companies who aren't making much money to be taxed.

Transplant patient fair

HOUSTON (AP) — A 41-year-old man was listed in fair condition and resting comfortably today more than two days after receiving a new heart and new lungs through surgical transplant, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The man was awake and alert early today writing notes to his wife and nurses after having a good night, said Texas Heart Institute spokeswoman Hazel Haby.

The man, identified only as a resident of the Houston area, was taken off the critical list 12 hours after receiving a transplant of a heart and two lungs, said his

surgeon, Dr. Denton Cooley. Doctors said the man had suffered from a severe lung condition and congestive heart failure.

Cooley said the two new lungs and the heart — taken from a 19-year-old accident victim — would give the man "the first feeling of good health that he's had in the past 10 to 15 years."

Late Tuesday, a team of surgeons headed by Cooley transplanted organs from Randall Alan Weaver, of nearby Pasadena, who died in an motorcycle accident.

Cooley said the team transplanted the heart and lungs as a unit, first attaching the windpipe to inflate the donor lung. They then attached the vena cava and the aorta, he said.

The patient immediately began receiving Cyclosporin A, an experimental drug which helps prevent the body from rejecting donor organs, officials said.

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Editorial

Mailbag

Get local theater involved

Dear Editor:
I noted the presentation of the Broadway play "Death Trap," sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild in cooperation with the Midland-Odessa Symphony to raise funds for the symphony orchestra.
As one of the founding members of the Big Spring Symphony Guild, I am pleased that a touring group, originating from Austin, plans to bring a Broadway play to our city each year and that the Guild is involved.
It is my understanding that we have an active local theater group in Big Spring, who need our support, and it is conceivable that the Symphony Guild and Midland-Odessa Symphony group would be benefited by incor-

porating our own Spring City Theater Group into their plans for future out-of-town little theater performances. By working together we can ensure that Spring City Theater has the support and cooperation to become an outstanding contribution to the City of Big Spring and its neighboring towns.

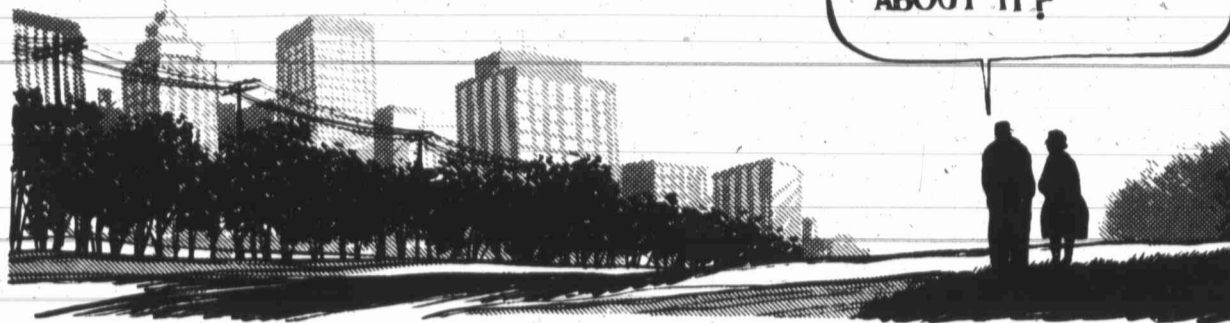
I also noted Mr. Woodward's comment on television that the Midland-Odessa area could utilize our unique Municipal Auditorium as well as our amphitheater — so could Spring City Theater in cooperation with such an outstanding, hard working group as the Symphony Guild and the people in Midland who are promoting future touring performances.

We have the facilities and the talent, so let's all work together to make it bigger and better for all to enjoy.

Sincerely,
NELL BROWN
Box 1510



REMEMBER WHEN THE SPACE PROGRAM HAD KIND OF A MYSTIQUE ABOUT IT?



Billy Graham

What's wrong with money?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is wrong to want to make lots of money in life and be comfortable? — W.A.

DEAR W.A.: There is nothing wrong with money or wealth as such — in fact, some of the great men of the Bible (such as Abraham) were very wealthy. The problem is not money, but how we see it and use it. The Bible makes it clear that money can be used for great good — but it also can be a great evil if we are not very careful.

Let me tell you about two men in the Bible who were very wealthy. The first man is one about whom Jesus spoke in one of his parables. He had been very successful, and he thought, "I will tear down my barns and build bigger ones, ... I'll say to myself, 'You have plenty of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy; eat, drink and be merry.'" Then Jesus continued, "But God said to him, 'You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you'" (Luke 12:18-20). This man, you see, was rich in things but poor spiritually, and when it came time for him to meet God he was not prepared. What had happened? He had become so preoccupied with things and his own comfort that he had neglected what is really important in life — his relationship with God.

The second man is one who came to Jesus, asking him what to do to receive eternal life. He was a good man who had followed the religious law very carefully, but when Jesus tested him to see how willing he was to follow God, he turned away. (You can read about him in Luke 18:18-25). His wealth was not wrong in itself, but it had taken the place in his life that rightfully belongs to God.

Thoughts

The way to convince another is to state your case moderately and accurately. Then scratch your head, or shake it a little, and say that is the way it seems to you, but that of course you may be mistaken about it; which causes your listener to receive what you have to say, and as like as not, turn about and try to convince you of it, since you are in doubt. But if you go at him in a tone of positiveness and arrogance you only make an opponent of him.
— Benjamin Franklin

Around the Rim

BY CLIFF COAN



A loser

"I am definitely going to die. Right here, right now."
That's what I was thinking about two weeks ago, as I made my first serious get-back-into-shape effort.

Strange how it all catches up with you.

There was no way I could gain weight in high school. No way. As a result, I stood 6'3" and weighed 165 pounds from the time I was a freshman until I walked out the doors, diploma in hand.

The following year I gained thirty pounds. Great! I wasn't eating anything different, but I had finally begun to gain weight.

From then on, it was all downhill. Once started, I couldn't stop gaining weight.

My admittedly strange dietary habits in college made for more weight gain, and even the weird hours I kept and the frantic activity couldn't keep the pounds from adding up.

For a while, things were still all right.

Gradually, however, my stomach began to inch forward. Pants grew too tight. Belt buckles cut into the overhang. Boots went unpolished because I couldn't see them.

It is decidedly depressing to have a body like a pear.

Finally, enough was enough. With the grim determination of a blindfolded man on a plank, I decided to do something about the watermelon I appeared to be carrying under my shirt.

I signed up for a weightlifting program.

Doug Beams, the owner-operator of the Bodycentre, somehow managed to keep from laughing while he measured my various dimensions. He then set up a series of goals to which I am supposed to change those measurements, and a weightlifting program designed to bring about the changes.

Doug's built along the same lines as a Mack truck crossed with a Greek statue. Hey, if it works for him, maybe it will work for me.

Carrying the little blue card covered with notations that look like a who's who of dinosaurs (Tricep Press, Pec Deck, Hack Squat, Lat Pull, etc...) I made

my way around the piles of iron and sweaty tree-trunk bodies to a familiar face.

Lynn Peach, an old friend who looks something like a greyhound with a pretty face and red hair, volunteered to show me how to perform the strange acts which were to change me into an Adonis.

Lynn did all the exercises with a smile on her face. She also never sweated — the girl must have permanently plugged pores.

Halfway through, I was red in the face, drowning in perspiration, and weak in the knees. I was weak everywhere else, for that matter.

Walking on legs that felt like boiled spaghetti, I made my way to the car and home.

Inside, I collapsed on the couch, determined never to rise again. I couldn't rise again — my arms wouldn't raise me off the couch. I had to roll off the couch and crawl to bed.

The next morning, rigor mortis had definitely set in. I pleaded with my wife to turn the electric blanket to "high," hoping the heat would loosen my astonished muscles. No dice. Kit hauled me out of bed.

By the end of the day, things were looking better. I could move reasonably well again.

Well, it's two weeks later, and things are easier now. The workout's not such a horrible strain, and areas of the body are beginning to firm and tighten up again. Also, the exercise is a great aid to reduce mental strain and work off tensions.

I may live yet.



Joseph Kraft

Praetorian power

WASHINGTON — "Caesar leaves no heirs" is a bromide consoling to those of us who believe in free government. But it was challenged, once again, by the quick succession in the Soviet Union.

That smooth change, together with events in many other countries, indicates the great strength of praetorian rule in the modern era. It suggests that the new regime in Russia will be prepared to deal briskly with security questions while still being hung up on internal reform.

A praetorian regime is one based on the organized support of the professional military and the internal security forces. Such systems now hold sway in Algeria, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Indonesia, South Korea, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Thailand, Turkey and Zaire.

Nor has the dominance of the Communist Party by any means immunized the countries of the so-called Socialist world against the praetorian disease. North Korea is practically a barracks. Poland, under Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, exudes a strong military flavor. The soldiers came close to taking over in China, and they still present a threat to the leadership of Deng Xiaoping. And now in Russia itself both the army and the security forces played a lead role in the transition that saw Yuri Andropov replace Leonid Brezhnev as General Secretary of the Communist Party.

Maneuvers for the succession began almost immediately after the death of Brezhnev's ideological mentor, Mikhail Suslov, last January. The first hints came in the airing of various scandals that, in one

way or another, fingered members of the Brezhnev family. That public washing of dirty linen was plainly the work of the Soviet secret police, or KGB.

Yuri Andropov was at that time boss of the KGB. He found his payoff very quickly. At a meeting of the Central Committee in June he was made a member of the Party Secretariat — the elite body from which all top Soviet leaders have been drawn.

A new round of jostling came into the open in late October when Brezhnev addressed a Kremlin gathering of Soviet military commanders. The tone of Brezhnev's speech was distinctly defensive. It suggested unhappiness on the part of the military with Brezhnev and his personal favorite in the leadership — the then number-two man in the hierarchy, Konstantin Chernenko. A notable feature of the Brezhnev address was the remarkably deferential tone reserved for Defense Minister Dimitri Ustinov. Brezhnev began his speech by saying: "It is with great satisfaction that I accept the proposal of Dmitri Ustinov for meeting the command personnel of the armed forces."

Thirteen days later Brezhnev died. When Andropov next appeared as new General Secretary, the man next to him in the place of honor was Defense Minister Ustinov. Chernenko lagged behind. It now seems that the military, through the defense minister, threw its weight to Andropov. He emerged as the beneficiary of a smooth and quick transition because he enjoyed the combined support of the security police and the professional military.

The base of power, of course, does not always determine the

nature of policy. But many clues point to an emphasis on international power considerations. The attention shown in the funeral ceremonies to Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz is not a testament to their blue eyes. The fact is that the U.S. is Russia's chief opposite number in global security affairs.

In the same vein is the stress on relations with Communist China.

During the funeral ceremonies, Andropov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held long meetings with the visiting Chinese foreign minister, Huang Hua. Comment in Moscow, then and before, suggested a well organized effort to achieve rapprochement between Moscow and Peking. Indeed it seems likely that for the past several months — in precisely the period when so many of us were writing off Russian foreign policy as paralyzed by a succession fight — Andropov & Co. were putting together a new China policy.

But if many signs suggest that Moscow will present a vigorous security challenge, there seems scant evidence for a new departure in the internal field. Major improvement in the economy — particularly in agricultural output and the distribution of consumer goods — requires a freeing up of the system, and the growth of incentives for individual effort and initiative.

But opening up the system goes against the inner logic of the security police. It means letting go, a loss of control. So on domestic affairs, the new leadership lives on with the dilemma of the old. Which is one more reason for falling back on the twin pillars of praetorian rule.



Jack Anderson

Pacemaker controversy

WASHINGTON — Pacemakers, the tiny battery-operated heartbeat regulators, can literally mean the difference between life and death for their owners. If ever there were a case for strict government safety regulation, surely it would be for these vital devices.

Yet last April, in an incredible display of arrogance, the board

chairman of one of the nation's five leading pacemaker manufacturers threatened to put his product on the market whether the Food and Drug Administration approved it or not.

The threat came in a telephone conversation between Alfred Mann, chairman of Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar, Calif., and Glenn Rahmoeller, director of the FDA's division of Cardiovascular Devices. Rahmoeller wrote a confidential memorandum setting down his recollection of the conversation.

Pacesetter has been involved in a regulatory tug-of-war with the FDA for months. The agency had given the company permission to implant Programalith AV pacemakers in 500 patients for a carefully monitored clinic study. Data on the device's safety and usefulness would then be weigh-

ed in the company's application for permission to market it commercially.

Mann evidently chafed under the restraints the FDA had put on Programalith AV, especially when he saw competitors marketing similar devices. In February, he wrote Rahmoeller:

"We do differ somewhat in our assessment of the benefit-to-risk ratios. In some cases we may actually be more conservative than the FDA, while in other cases we believe FDA action to be overly restrictive."

On April 5, Mann phoned Rahmoeller and requested that the commercial marketing application for Programalith AV be reviewed at a forthcoming agency meeting in May. Rahmoeller said that might not be possible, because the meeting agenda was already full, and furthermore the FDA hadn't received updated data on

the Programalith clinical tests.

"In response," the internal memo states, "Mr. Mann said that if FDA does not review this application, Pacesetter may have no choice but to market the device without approval."

Mann then added weight to his threat by invoking the names of Rahmoeller's boss and a powerful Republican senator. "He said that he has been offered help through Dr. (Arthur) Hayes, FDA Commissioner, and Senator Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), that he has not sought this help but may do so," the memo states.

As Rahmoeller set down the conversation, he expressed "concern about Mr. Mann's statements," and reminded the board chairman of remarks made by another Pacesetter executive at the University of California at Los Angeles, "when he said that the welfare of the company comes first,

then the patient and then the physician."

Mann's response, according to the memo, was that "he will not market the pacemaker without approval unless he feels a) that he has to and b) his lawyers believe that Pacesetter will win in court."

Rahmoeller confirmed the contents of the memo. Though it was not intended for public consumption, he stood by his decision to record his version of the conversation. "I can't let people make threats like that and not document it," he told my associate Tony Capaccio. He added that Programalith AV has still not been approved, but that the company has not made good on Mann's threat to market the device without approval.

Mann characterized the memo as Rahmoeller's "impression of our conversation," and said, "I would have interpreted it differently."

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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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 26, 1982

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26 NOV 26

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Blinded man leads sheriff with sounds

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Bloodied and partially blinded from an accident, Kenneth Meggison listened for sirens as he clutched a telephone in an empty house, using the sounds to guide rescuers.

Meggison had stumbled into the unlocked house and fallen asleep in a bed early Thursday after crawling away from his car, wrecked in a ravine.

When the 20-year-old Topeka man woke up several hours later, "Nobody had been there yet, so I decided I better get up and make the call myself," he said.

But there was a major problem. "I didn't have any idea where I was," he said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his hospital bed Thursday night.

He called St. Francis Hospital and was patched through to the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department, which had found his empty, wrecked car about 5:30 a.m.

While Meggison and the hospital stayed on the line, Sheriff Ed Esberger turned on the siren of his patrol car and began a block-by-block search of a residential neighborhood near the accident. Deputy Bill Kilian walked up and down the streets.

"When the siren became louder, he'd tell us," Esberger said. "And when it got dimmer he told us."

Meggison also told authorities a "big dog was in the garage. He was barking all the time I was on the phone."

"I guess they started pounding on the garage door. I said that was the house, and they came on in."

They found him sitting on the kitchen floor, clutching the phone.

Meggison was in satisfactory condition Thursday night with corneal abrasions in both eyes, cuts and bruises, said Rosalind Lewis, a nursing supervisor at St. Francis Hospital.

His eyes were burned by "battery acid, oil ... or something," he said. The doctors said "the first layer of skin on the eyes was eaten away, but in a couple of days it will grow back."

Meggison said doctors told him he can expect to see normally again.

"My vision is getting better," he said, but his eyes "hurt so bad I can't open them for too long a period."

Meggison said he believed the accident occurred when he fell asleep at the wheel about 2 miles from his home.

Esberger said Meggison's car left the road and became airborne as it plunged down a hill. The car sheared a utility pole nearly in half, overturned at least twice and landed upside down, the sheriff said.

"I remember crawling five or 10 feet, then I got up and started walking," Meggison said. "I think I had my hands over my eyes. I'd pry them open, look where I was going and take off."

"I was just worried about getting somewhere where I could get out of the cold and get ahold of help."

Authorities said the house was about a quarter mile north of the accident site.

Meggison said it didn't occur to him to use the telephone until he woke up in the strange house. Authorities said Meggison placed the call to the hospital at 6:47 a.m., about 4½ hours after the wreck, and Kilian found him at 6:55 a.m.

"When I got to the hospital ... one of the nurses said I was lucky no one was home because I was a sight," he said. "She said they would have been pretty scared when they opened the door."

Shultz seeks plan for South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz headed into a meeting today with South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha intent on seeking a formula for achieving black majority rule and independence in the South African-controlled territory of Namibia.

U.S. officials said Shultz was looking for signs of South African flexibility in ending what has become an impasse in the five-year international negotiating effort to make Africa's last colony independent.

South Africa, with strong American support, insists it will not relinquish control over Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, if there is not a concurrent agreement leading to the withdrawal of the estimated 20,000 Cuban forces from Angola, Namibia's northern neighbor.

Vice President George Bush told African leaders during his recent seven-nation tour of the continent that the United States is committed to maintaining the link between the Angolan and Namibian issues.

That linkage has been widely criticized by black African leaders, who argue that Namibia should be granted independence irrespective of the Cuban troop presence in Angola.

Black African officials contend the United States and South Africa have

delayed achievement of independence in Namibia by linking that objective to the withdrawal of Cuban troops.

South Africa has launched repeated military raids into Angola in an attempt to destroy bases maintained there by the South-West Africa People's Organization, Namibia's main guerrilla group.

U.S. officials said they hope South Africa will break the current impasse by making a unilateral gesture toward Angola, such as a cease-fire or a partial withdrawal of forces from Angola.

They said that during Botha's visit here, administration officials planned to explore his thinking on that possibility.

"We'll be planting seeds," one official said.

He added that Shultz also planned to make clear to Botha the administration's opposition to any move by South Africa to impose a settlement in Namibia by unilaterally declaring Namibia's independence and installing a pro-South African government there.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Mistress masters passion for man

DEAR ABBY: There are "anonymous" groups for alcoholics, gamblers, overeaters, etc. I propose yet another — Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous (MOMMA).

Only a woman who has suffered the tortures of being in love with a married man can help another woman survive this living hell.

My lover was 44 and separated from his wife when we met. No one ever told me that a 40-year-old woman could fall so hopelessly in love as to make the passions of a teenager look like child's play. The late dates, the stolen hours, the afternoon meetings, the phone calls, the broken promises, the fake names, the endless waiting, the tears, the threats, the confrontations — I've been through it all.

But there were some lovely times. The long drives to out-of-the-way places, the mini-honeymoons, the plans for "some day," the little gifts I couldn't say were gifts.

Then came the guilt, the anger, the desperation, the ultimatums — trying to forget with other men, the alcohol to numb the pain, the drugs, the pills, the prayers — the thoughts of self-destruction.

Have I missed anything, girls? I'm far from recovered, but I'm still alive and I intend to stay that way. My heart still skips a beat when I see a car that looks like his, or hear a song that stirs up memories.

I've moved, changed jobs and have an unlisted phone number. I'm determined not to look back. If I sound as though I'm still hurting, I am. But the pain is duller. Sign me ...

GOING SANE

DEAR GOING SANE: There is nothing new under the sun. A "Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous" was formed a few years ago, but if there are any active chapters today, I am not aware of them. MOMMAS, if you're alive and kicking, let me hear from you.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter recently had her first baby. I was appalled to learn that her husband had taken pictures of her during her labor, actually delivering a baby boy! Is nothing sacred anymore?

I found it extremely difficult to look at the pictures of my daughter in labor, experiencing intense pain. And the pictures of the baby in various stages of being born were sickening!

Please don't tell me that an unwashed baby, still attached to the mother by an umbilical cord, is a "beautiful sight."

What are your thoughts?

NEW GRANDMA

DEAR NEW GRANDMA: My thoughts are the same as your thoughts. However, if the pictures were taken with the knowledge and approval of the new mama, it's strictly the business of the parents. Now let's hope that when the new baby grows up, he doesn't sue his parents for having violated his privacy.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Dr. Donohue

Pregnancy can help

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you please expand on the subject of endometriosis, its treatment, etc. During an annual examination a year ago, the gynecologist suspected I had endometriosis. He confirmed the diagnosis with a vaginal biopsy, at which time the surgeon removed all the endometrial tissue that he could see. I am told that a substantial amount remains. Both doctors involved have recommended pregnancy as one way to help. The alternative is further surgery, perhaps a hysterectomy. How would a pregnancy help endometriosis? — D.B.

The endometrium is the uterine lining, which grows in a monthly cycle in response to the woman's hormone production. In the absence of pregnancy it is then shed as part of menstruation. In the course of the shedding, bits of the lining tissue may become implanted outside the uterus, and that is endometriosis. That tissue later reacts the same way actual uterine tissue does at the time of high hormone levels — during the menstrual cycle.

There are two theories to explain how a pregnancy might help some women who have endometriosis. One is that when the menstrual cycle is interrupted, as it is during pregnancy, of course, then the other endometrial tissue isn't going to be bombarded with the monthly changes in hormone levels. It may dry up and disappear.

The other theory is that the endometrial tissue becomes so stimulated by the hormones released during pregnancy that it withers away. We're free to accept either theory, and they both are plausible explanations of why pregnancy may be recommended for some women with the problem. Depending on your age and your family-planning thoughts, and all other things being equal, it could be a valid alternative for you to discuss with your husband.

Dear Dr. Donohue: While my Pap smear test came out negative, it was Class 2. My doctor told me not to worry about it, but I'm going to worry. Please explain (again) about the different classes in this particular test. — Mrs. L.N.

So here's my annual Pap smear number system rundown.

The system varies from place to place, but I can assure you that if your doctor told you your test was benign, you can believe him. Meanwhile, for you and other women who ask, I'll give an example of a typical kind of Pap smear classification system:

Class 1 would mean absolutely normal; Class 2 means there are some changes in the cells, but no suspicion of cancer. There may be a slight irritation in the genital tract, and a little inflammation may cause that. It is a common finding. Class 3 means suspicion of cancer, and Classes 4 and 5 are more suggestive of cancer.

In other systems, the word "dysplasia" may be used by the doctor. All that means is that there are certain changes within the cells examined. It is not cancer. The word used to indicate cancer is "anaplasia." In this system, Grade 1 is mild dysplasia; Grade 2 is moderate dysplasia; Grade 3 severe dysplasia that borders on cancer and requires further studies, such as a biopsy.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Have you heard of a heart aneurysm? Would it cause a person to have an abnormal heart rhythm? — B.W.R.

An aneurysm is a bulge. Usually we think of aneurysms as occurring in an artery, in a section of the vessel that has become weakened. However, aneurysms can occur in other organs, like the heart. After a heart attack, part of the heart muscle affected may be weakened and bulge there. That's a heart aneurysm, and that kind can often be detected by the typical kind of EKG it would produce.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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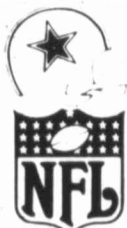
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26 NOV 26

Lifestyle



FIELD TRIP — The Consumer Education Class at Big Spring High School, part of the Homemaking Department, recently toured the Cameo Energy Homes Manufacturer. Students were shown the actual construction of mobile

homes and the use of mobile homes as another form of housing as compared to apartments or buying a home. The class is researching problems of adult living and are learning areas such as housing, utilities, and insurance.

Herald photo by James Iley

Talent Fair slated

The Howard County Council on Aging will sponsor their annual "Senior Citizens Talent Fair" to be held Dec. 4 in the Highland Mall. The fair will feature persons over 60 years of age selling their handiwork.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. until the time the exhibitors go home or sell everything. Exhibitors will receive all profits from their sales.

Those wishing to take part in the fair may call 263-4016. Leave a name so the organizers can know how many exhibitors to expect.

Each exhibitor needs to make a list of things they have for sale, because the Council gets phone calls asking about things that were seen at the fair. The Council also needs a total of each exhibitor's sales. This is so they can keep a yearly record to see if the fair is profitable.

Careful planning cuts costs at holiday time

NEW YORK (AP) — If the economy has you thinking you'll impersonate Scrooge this holiday think again, says the author of a recent book on how to achieve painless economies. There may be a way to save money while you buy everything from food to gifts, decorations to entertainment, she points out.

"Cutting seasonal costs without sacrificing time, love or quality can be easy," says Janice Rotzstein, author of "The Money Diet," if you know where to shop and which items to substitute for your habitual buys.

Among her suggestions for trimming holiday expenses are these money-saving tips:

- Picture your friends: Load your camera and start snapping photos of friends and office mates. Put the best pictures in inexpensive frames and give them as gifts. Each is personal, memory-provoking and less costly than the usual \$5 to \$10 present.

- Donate to your boss' charity: Find out your immediate supervisor's favorite charity. Then make a small contribution. A card will be sent without the actual dollar amount you gave

being reported. It's an impressive and thoughtful gift, one that will make your boss proud while giving you a tax deduction.

- Send postcards: Regular greeting cards mailed first class can cost up to 50 percent more than postcards sent the same way. There are many nostalgic and personal postcards available.

- The bonus: since there isn't much space, your holiday writing chore will be a breeze.

- Baste the bird: a 12-pound turkey you butter and season yourself can save you money over the prebuttered kind.

- Fill-in ornaments: Should the Christmas balls you packed away last year be broken, substitute a dozen fancy red ribbon bows or 12 medium-sized candy canes.

- Borrow records: The public library has many holiday albums to loan, free, plus movies and special events that are often held without charge. Contact your librarian for the many ways you can save on entertainment cost and still get in to the holiday mood.

- Serve eggnog: Instead of a festive cocktail party, schedule an eggnog and cookie get-together on a Sun-

day afternoon. The celebration can be as much fun, and it will mean a 20 percent savings to you.

- Buy the tree on Dec. 18: Don't listen to those who say trees are a great buy on Dec.

24. There's a reason: There are usually only twigs left, but on Dec. 18 even the best ones are often reduced to 10 to 15 percent.

- And for those people who hate to spend money on an

evergreen because it never lasts, select one with roots. It may cost a little more, but when the holidays are over, you can plant the tree and let the season's memories linger on.

Kelly sculptures to be displayed

NEW YORK (AP) — The first major retrospective of sculpture by an internationally known American painter will be held at the Whitney Museum of American Art here this

winter. The exhibit of 42 works by Ellsworth Kelly, supported by grants from International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the National Endowment for the Arts, will

run from Dec. 17 through next Feb. 27.

After its New York showing, "Ellsworth Kelly: Sculpture" will be on display at the St. Louis Museum of Art, March 25-May 29.

★ SATURDAY SPECIAL ★

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Wales wants in ship

GDANSK, Lech Wales again at shipyards wh Solidarity doesn't want dependent to banned by authorities

Wales, 35 the sprawl the Baltic release Nov. this in de shipyards w military cont strikes and the govern Gen Wojciec

Wales w back to U because he w betray Solida exists for hi The Rev. He said in an added that V to the shipy impossible v are militariz

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Wales, employed as took a month current poli before decid "He has to sn he's resting said.

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But the fri that his name sisted "Lech his ideas or Even if it n prison."

Jankowski circulating he had met wit Solidarity's who have org of strikes a tions since th martial law l

"It's not tr said. "It's ment. He doe anybody now Shipyard they are rea Wales again jected the gov posals for ne with restricte alternative to first indepe movement in

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The law res to strike, ban political end ties between i and perso enemies of th dissidents. Tl has also, res tivities of pol social-organ

Some of leagues admi virtually imp to find a pow he makes a government. officials hav the possibility between Jaruzelski

A senior g ficial, whi anonymity, reporters in week that if ' to play a maj Solidarity-sty would-either again from s over once suc is formed.

The offici suggested the actly what t had in mind v the new trade

Wales has 10 days in coi church offic friends, best nialists, and "V" signs wil he did durn heyday. The u ed during Gd strikes in Aug

Top govern have said all the lifting or martial law, freing of most a possible ar first annive military crack

A top gover said the limit protests underground) 10 had beer point" in the d sider lifting m

The Nov. 10 posed to star tum for December a strike next now appear in

Walesa wants back in shipyard

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa wants to work again at the Gdansk shipyards where he launched Solidarity because he doesn't want to betray the independent trade union now banned by martial law authorities, friends say.

Walesa, 39, hasn't visited the sprawling complex on the Baltic Sea since his release Nov. 13 after 11 months in detention. The shipyards were put under military control Oct. 12 after strikes and riots protesting the government of Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"Walesa would like to go back to the shipyards because he would not like to betray Solidarity, which still exists for him," his pastor, The Rev. Henryk Jankowski said in an interview. But he added that Walesa's return to the shipyards would be impossible while they still are militarized.

"It's not out of the question" that Walesa might go to work for Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which was instrumental in obtaining his release, Jankowski added.

Walesa, previously employed as an electrician, took a month off to study the current political situation before deciding his future. "He has to sniff around while he's resting," Jankowski said.

A friend of Walesa's who works at the shipyards said Jaruzelski should give the former union leader a chance "because the people will follow him ... If he says let's go to work to improve the economy, millions of people would follow."

But the friend, who asked that his name not be used, insisted "Lech will not change his ideas or his program ... Even if it means going to prison."

Jankowski denied rumors circulating here that Walesa had met with members of Solidarity's underground, who have organized a series of strikes and demonstrations since the imposition of martial law last Dec. 13.

"It's not true," Jankowski said. "It's the wrong moment. He doesn't want to see anybody now."

Shipyard workers said they are ready to support Walesa again and had rejected the government's proposals for new trade unions with restricted powers as an alternative to Solidarity, the first independent trade movement in the Soviet bloc.

Under the new trade union law, no new unions being formed can forge inter-factory links before 1984 or unite in a Solidarity-style national federation until 1985.

The law restricts the right to strike, banning strikes for political ends, and forbids ties between union members and persons deemed enemies of the state, such as dissidents. The government has also restricted the activities of political and even social organizations.

Some of Walesa's colleagues admit that it will be virtually impossible for him to find a power base unless he makes a deal with the government. Government officials have downplayed the possibility of a meeting between Walesa and Jaruzelski.

A senior government official, who requested anonymity, told Western reporters in Warsaw this week that if Walesa wanted to play a major role in a new Solidarity-style union, he would either have to start again from scratch or take over once such a federation is formed.

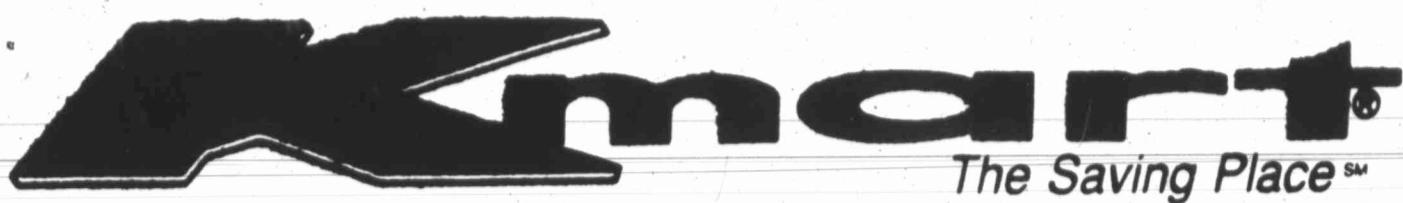
The official's comment suggested that this was exactly what the government had in mind when it drafted the new trade union law.

Walesa has spent the past 10 days in consultation with church officials and old friends, besieged by journalists, and still flashing "V" signs with both hands as he did during Solidarity's heyday. The union was formed during Gdansk shipyard strikes in August 1980.

Top government officials have said all signs point to the lifting or suspension of martial law, including the freeing of most internees and a possible amnesty on the first anniversary of the military crackdown.

A top government official said the limited response to protests called by underground leaders on Nov. 10 had been a "turning point" in the decision to consider lifting martial law.

The Nov. 10 strike was supposed to start the momentum for protests in December and a general strike next spring, which now appear in doubt.



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NOV

26

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Secular
- 5 Rich rum cakes
- 10 Spanish room
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Wide awake
- 16 French islands
- 17 British carbine
- 18 Cowboy show
- 19 Color
- 20 Share in
- 22 Adept performer
- 24 Regret
- 25 Teacher
- 26 Certain wealthy men
- 32 Heather
- 33 Horses
- 34 Howl
- 37 Lager
- Ingredient
- 38 Ocean vessel
- 39 Crates
- 40 Alling
- 41 Jane or Henry
- 42 Pontiff's cape
- 43 Sweet pair
- 45 Pivotal
- 48 Paid athlete
- 49 Himalayan mountain
- 51 Indistinct quality
- 55 Advertising light
- 56 Mr. Welles
- 58 Notion
- 59 Pictvorous bird
- 60 Purple compound
- 61 Ardor
- 62 Printing direction
- 63 Periodic circuits, in old Eng-land
- 64 Heraldic term
- DOWN
- 1 Speech defect
- 2 Pier
- 3 Brain passage
- 4 Legal document
- 5 Yelped
- 6 Medicinal plant
- 7 Coat
- 8 Room
- 9 More wintry
- 10 Protests
- 11 Careening
- 12 Musical direction
- 13 Fall flower
- 21 Subtle emanation
- 23 Golf gadgets
- 26 Half-pref.
- 27 Russian mountain
- 28 Fish organ
- 29 Ammonia
- 30 Dude
- 31 Reversie
- 34 Poison
- 35 Ancient musical instrument
- 36 Deafes
- 38 Missing companion-ship
- 39 Install, as a saint
- 41 Links cry
- 42 Shape
- 43 Stinger
- 44 Thinks
- 45 Kelly and Heckman
- 46 Prevent
- 47 Sierra
- 50 Serving dish
- 51 Symbol of peace
- 52 Elysium
- 53 Install
- 54 Bargain hunter's delight
- 57 Big Calif.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GLOR	CLAIRE	TRIG	...
LAURE	ADRIA	RENO	...
LOUIS	JONES	ULIAN	...
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JAMES	ROSEN
EVAN
EMO
MOORS
MAIDAM
ALFRED
NEWY
TIKER
TRAVIS
TRACY
DEBS

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO MORE TURKEY... BUT I'D LIKE SOME MORE OF THE BREAD IT ATE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"... and E.T. wanted to phone home and his finger would glow and... boy, Grandma! You'd like it!... Wanna know how it ends?..."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to complete a project you have been working on for some time. Also, you are able to gain success in other outlets which have been temporarily halted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can easily formulate plans now that can be carried out with success. Spare time should be spent with good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Know what your finest personal aims are and the best ways to attain them. Express happiness with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be sure to handle any civic affairs in an adept manner. You can now add to your public image through wise actions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good time to contact outsiders and gain the support you need. Strive to gain your most cherished aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be sure to finish any duties you have promised to do for others. Engage in favorite hobby with friends. Avoid dangerous places.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Attend to tasks which you have postponed in the past. You have to be more exact in handling a public matter now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Show others you are willing to do your share of any work required. Be careful of one who is antagonistic. Plan for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make arrangements for the recreation you enjoy. Find some new way of expressing yourself. Show more devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. A good time to pursue personal aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make long-range plans for the days ahead. It's wise to handle communications before engaging in recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Talk with a money expert and get the advice you need. Take time to decide best way to handle routine affairs.

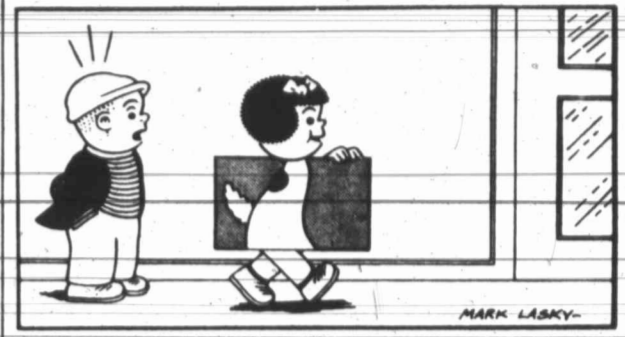
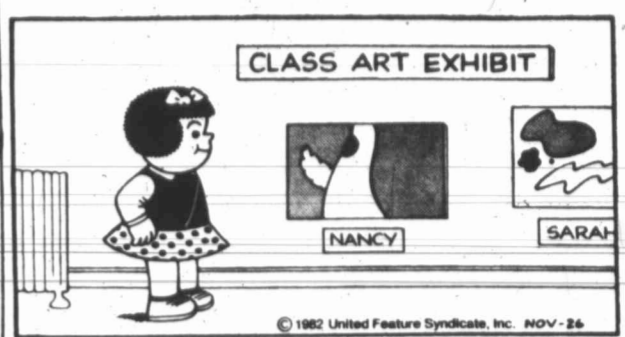
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Sidestep one who is jealous of you. Keep out of trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the importance of finishing whatever has once been started. There is a fine pioneering spirit in this chart. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Don't neglect spiritual training.

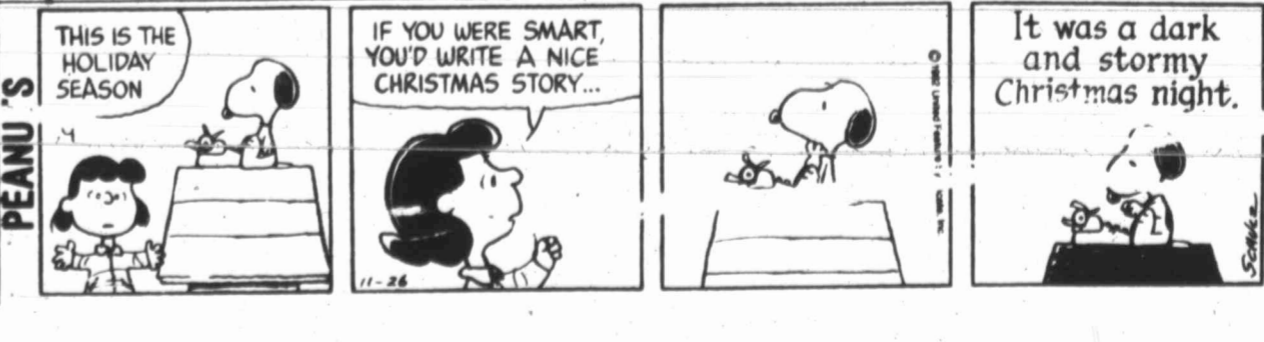
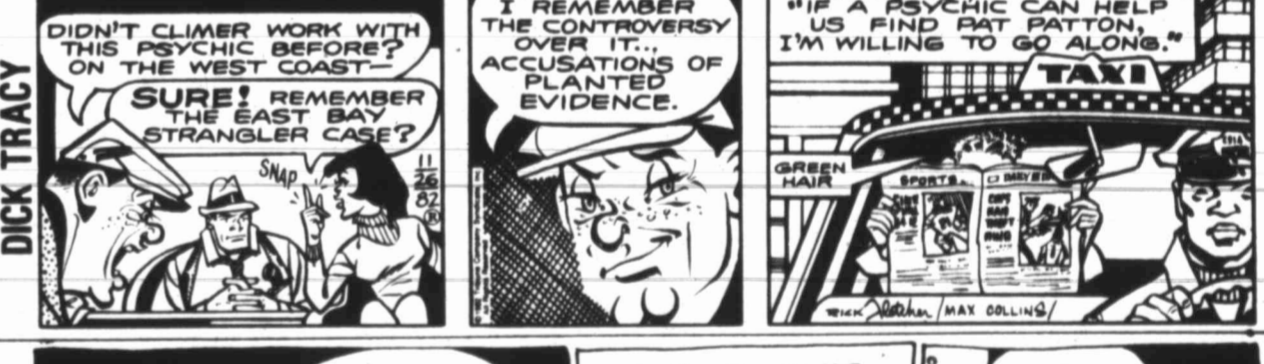
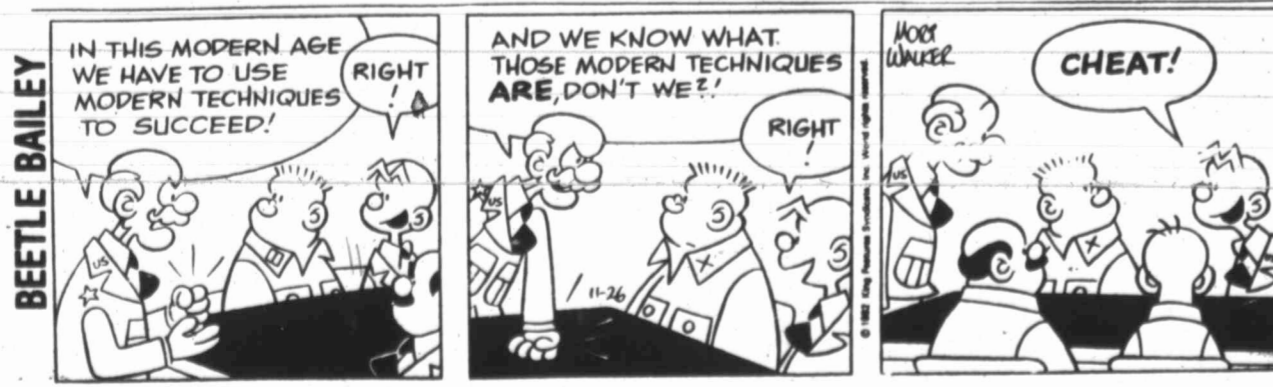
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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26 NOV 26

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Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Family Hour	6:00
Evening Worship	7:00
Wed. Bible Study	7:30

Danny Curry
Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church
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SERVICES Mark 9:23

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

Herb McPherson, Pastor

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St 267-7157

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Study	5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle
Pastor

SUNDAY

Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK

Wednesday Services	7:30 p.m.
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WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study	7:30 p.m.
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Worship Hour	10:15 a.m.
Evening Hour	6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service	7:00 p.m.

Keith Gibbons
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First United Methodist Church
4th & Scurry 267-6394

Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:50
Evening Worship	7:00
Wednesday Bible School	12:00

Mother's Day Out Nursery
Wednesday and Friday



SPECIAL PRESENTATION — Valerie Showalter accepts a textbook, "Craniographic Positioning with Comparison Studies," on behalf of the Malone-Hogan School of Radiologic Technology from the Rev. Sam Scott, minister of College Baptist Church. The book was donated in Rev. Scott's name in lieu of an honorarium for his services in the August commencement exercises for the school. Mrs. Showalter is program director of the school.

Group to observe 100th anniversary

Christian Scientists are honoring their one hundred years as an American-born religious movement that has spread worldwide since its start in 1879.

"One Hundred Years Young — A Centennial for Christian Science," is to be aired Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on KMID-Channel 2, Midland.

The primary thrust of the church is spiritual healing that is practiced in obedience to the example of Christ Jesus and the teachings of the Bible, church officials say.

"Is spiritual healing safe? Why would an intelligent person choose prayer over medicine? What distinguished Christian Science healing from sheer human mind power?" This program offers some answers to these questions, church officials say.

Among participants on the program will be Robert Peel, a man who has been a college professor, a counterintelligence officer, newspaperman, editorial consultant to the Church of Christ, Scientist, and writer on religious and esoteric topics.

David Romme studied and taught mathematics and physics — was a Marine and electronics engineer before entering church work. In recent years he has traveled widely as a Christian Science lecturer.

Program coordinator Robert Nelson has spent many years in print and broadcast journalism on assignments in this country and overseas, including nearly 20 years with the Christian Scientist Monitor. He is a Norman Fellow of Harvard University.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Sunday School
Morning Worship

Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
9:30 A.M.
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 Carl 267-2211

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services 9:45 A.M.
Bible Study 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1209 Wright St.

Dr. Bill Berryhill
Pastor

SERVICES

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG — 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Singles' class to be offered locally

Royce and Sue Rowden are beginning a new class called "New Horizons" for single adults in the area.

Rowden, a lay minister with the Evangel Temple Assembly of God, said he felt the need to start the class for singles, widows, widowers, and people who are divorced and separated.

The Evangel Temple Assembly of God "will sponsor the class," Rowden explained. Pastor of Evangel Temple is Dale Dailey.

But the New Horizon class is to be non-denominational and open to anyone who would like to attend.

"We won't try to change anyone's religion or their religious beliefs," Rowden said.

The class is being held in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn each Sunday morning from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

"We feel there are a lot of people who will come to a



ROYCE ROWDEN to teach class.

single class in a non church atmosphere," Rowden said. "We are trying to reach them."

Rowden said the class is designed as a form of fellowship for single adults and will be handled on "a one to one basis with the sharing of God's word."

Rowden also explained that according to his beliefs, he felt "God called us to do this."

"I know several single people who go to beer joints to meet other people. This will create a place where they can go, somewhere other than that. We also plan on having trips and parties."

In today's society, there "are so many divorcees, and people living together. I know it is caused by people being hurt. God has the ability to take care of any hurts we have in our life."

Rowden said he and his wife feel through personal experience that they can identify with others who are single. "In my own life, I was divorced and remarried. I was drinking and into other immoral things."

He said he found relief through religion. "So many people are hurting. They have many needs in life and they've been abandoned, or their families have disowned them. We need to reach out to those kinds of people."

Both Rowden and his wife have been divorced, he added, and said they've both been hurt in the past. God is the answer for marriage. Without a God centered marriage, it is hard to survive in this world today.

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad 267-8287

Mike Patrick, Pastor

SERVICES:

Sunday School	9:15
Morning Worship	10:30
Evening Worship	6:00
Wednesday Service	7:00

Day Care 267-8289

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
101 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Outreach Missionary: Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman

SUNDAY:

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study & Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.
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"A People Ready To Share"

Church news briefs

By CAROL HART
Church Editor

Former resident named to board

A former Big Spring resident was elected to a major position on one of the Texas Baptist boards during the annual meeting of the 2.2 million member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) in Corpus Christi Nov. 9-11.

Thomas J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of 1317 Tuscon, was elected to the Executive Board. Williams is an administrator for the First Baptist Church of Houston. The Executive Board is composed of laymen and ordained church leaders and conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Williams is a graduate of Big Spring High School.



THOMAS J. WILLIAMS named to board

Mission Fair set Monday

The Baptist Association will host a Mission Fair at 9 p.m. Saturday. The concert is free to the public. They will be at the Christ Fellowship Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and will also present a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday night.

Church announces winner

J.L. Turner of Gail Route won a \$400 prize of blue china in a raffle held by the Faith Tabernacle Church, 1206 W. 4th.

Proceeds from the raffle went toward a building fund for a new church. The raffle was held Wednesday. Pastor of the Faith Tabernacle Church is the Rev. Arlo Knight.

Hillcrest to hold revival

Hillcrest Baptist Church will host a revival Monday through Friday featuring evangelist Paul Jackson.

On Monday through Friday, evening services will be hosted at 7:30 p.m. each night. The day through Friday, lunch will be served at noon, and Jack on will lead a series entitled "Super Wars" on spiritual warfare. This will be a biblical study.

Special services include Sunday School night on Monday, Children's night, with corn dogs, at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, and Youth night, with a "pizza party," at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Birthday celebration planned

Mrs. Alta King, 702 E. 12th, will celebrate her 90th birthday party Sunday with a reception at the Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. King is a long-time Howard County resident. She is a charter member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and a charter member of the United Methodist Women's group.

The reception is being hosted by her daughters, Marcella McCabe and Pauline Pearce, and her grandchildren, Eddie



RAY, CLAUDIA PETERSON to present concert

Couple to present concert

Ray and Claudia Peterson will present concerts at the Lion's Den Outreach, 410 E. 3rd St., and at the Christ Fellowship Church, FM 700 and 11th Place, Saturday and Sunday.

Peterson was a rock and roll singer in the 1950s and 1960s, and totalled more than 70 million dollars in record sales with hits such as "Tell Laura I Love Her," "Corina, Corina," "The Wonder of

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lancaster & 22nd St.
Logan Peterson, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
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"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

We cordially invite You To Attend Our Services

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
Broadcast over KHEM
1270 on your Dial.

Claude N. Craven
Pastor

THOT: A little sin will add to your trouble, subtract from your energy, and multiply your difficulties.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP "Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

Birthday celebration planned

3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168

Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

SERVICES:

Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:30 A.M.
Teaching	6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service	7:30 P.M.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Real Estate, Business Buildings, Mobile Homes, etc. with corresponding page numbers.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday. Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday.

Table of classified ad categories: Business Buildings 070, Help Wanted 270, Child Care 375, Household Goods 531, Garage Sales 535, 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, etc.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Houses for Sale 002. NO YARD work. Private and safe well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING.

Mobile Homes 015. CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES. NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

AGENCY. Now accepting applications for person with oil change and gasoline experience.

Business Opportunities 150. DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTH?

Deer Leases 051. EXCELLENT DEER leases now available for 1982 season.

Furnished Apartments 052. SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS. Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE 267-8840. 80 ACRES - Foresan School Dist with a water well.

Help Wanted 270. WANTED Cable TV Installer. Will train applicant with desired qualifications.

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Mobile Homes 015. GREENBELT MANOR. Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease.

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STOP PAYING RENT!. We have a good selection of late model repos. Single and double wide.

WANTED ACCOUNTANT. Degree preferred but not essential. Emphasis in accounting/finance required.

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Help Wanted 270. WANTED Cable TV Installer. Will train applicant with desired qualifications.

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Help Wanted 270. WANTED Cable TV Installer. Will train applicant with desired qualifications.

Miscellaneous ads on the right edge of the page, including 'MOBILE HOME', 'GOTT KOOL', 'SEVEN PIECE', etc.



COUGHING IT UP — New Giants receiver Johnny Perkins gets hit hard by Detroit's James Hunter, jarring the ball loose during the second quarter. The turnover led to a Lions field goal but New York the Thanksgiving Day duel, 13-6.

Giant play drops Detroit, 13-6

By The Associated Press
It's a good thing for the New York Giants that Lawrence Taylor has a good memory.

It was worth a touchdown and a 13-6 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions on Thursday.

As the Lions lined up for a play in their Thanksgiving Day game at Pontiac, Mich., Taylor recognized the formation as one that the Green Bay Packers had used against the Giants earlier in the season.

So he was ready for a pass play.

With third-and-goal at the Giants' 3-yard line, Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson tried to hit Horace King in the left flat. However, Taylor picked it off and galloped along the sideline for 97 yards to score the game's only touchdown with 10:56 remaining.

"The situation was similar to the one Green Bay had against us earlier in the season," Taylor explained. "They called a timeout and when they lined up, I recognized the formation as one similar to the Packers. I was supposed to cover the man out of the backfield (King) and when he went into the flat, I cut in front of

him and got the pass." In the other holiday game, the Dallas Cowboys routed the Cleveland Browns 31-14.

While making his coast-to-coast run, Taylor ignored a sore right knee that has plagued him during this strike-shortened season.

"My knee didn't hurt me a bit as I was running down the field," he said. "I just saw Coach (Ray) Perkins waving his arms and telling me to keep going."

Perkins called it a "must-win" triumph for the Giants, who gained their first victory of the season after three losses.

"Today, we looked like the New York Giants of last year (when they made the NFL playoffs)," Perkins said. "We have to play like this the next five games if we want any shot at the playoffs."

Danielson was driving the Lions toward the potential tying touchdown in the closing minutes before cornerback Terry Jackson made

another interception, at almost exactly the same spot as Taylor's, to preserve the victory.

Perkins' joy was tempered by his anger over a fourth-quarter incident which sent Leon Bright of the Giants to a hospital for X-rays and overnight observation.

As he got set to field a punt, Bright was leveled by a hit from Leonard Thompson of the Lions and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

X-rays of his neck were negative.

Perkins said he had complained to the NFL about similar plays but said no one was willing to do anything about it. "If anyone gets seriously hurt, it will be the league office's fault because they don't insist that officials

follow the rules and throw out offenders."

Meanwhile, the no-show trend continued in the NFL in the wake of the players' strike. There were 17,256 no-shows in Irving for the Cowboys-Broncos contest and 1,578 tickets unsold at the 65,100-seat stadium. In Pontiac, there were 6,478 no-shows and 9,812 unsold tickets in the 80,638-seat Silverdome.

McEnroe tests new-look Frenchman

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — John McEnroe faced a new-look Yannick Noah in a bid to give the U.S. tennis team a winning start over France in the Davis Cup final.

"I'm not frightened of Noah — only his new hair style," McEnroe quipped before today's match.

Noah, 22, son of an African father from Cameroon, used to have his hair in close curls. Now he has changed to the West Indian Rastafarian style, with his locks hanging in little braids.

McEnroe and Noah are the rival No. 1 players in the three-day final. When they were drawn to play each other in the opening singles, everyone seemed pleased.

The draw paired Gene Mayer with France's 19-year-old Henri Leconte in the second match. McEnroe and Peter Fleming face Noah and Leconte in the doubles Saturday.

Mayer plays Noah in the first match Sunday, and McEnroe winds up the series against Leconte.

"Just what I wanted," said American captain Arthur Ashe. "I always wanted John to play first and last, and that's how it has worked out."

The French, who are given little chance of winning the Cup, banked everything on Noah beating McEnroe. So they were pleased the two men played each other first, because if Noah won it would take the pressure off the talented but erratic Leconte.

Noah has been in impressive form recently. But victory over McEnroe, who has one of the best Davis Cup records of all time, would be a major upset.

McEnroe has a 24-3 record in Davis Cup singles and is 9-0 in doubles. He had played Noah only once, back in 1977 in the Sunshine Cup, and won that match.

Everyone, including more than 100 American fans who have made the trip to Grenoble, waited to see how the new clay court would behave. The French had it put down two weeks ago in Grenoble's Sports Palace, and the Americans feared it might be slow and take the sting out of McEnroe's service.

"It's not too slow, but it's not all that fast either,"

McEnroe said. "The balls are light and bounce well. But I expect we will have to play a lot of the time from the back of the court."

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Blouses	\$ 38	\$ 19
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	100	50

Falls freshest fashions are now irresistably priced

125 E. Main Big Spring, Texas 267-5281

THIS WEEKEND ON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

DAVIS CUP CHAMPIONSHIP:
The U.S.A. defends title against France — singles matches live at 9 AM.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

DAVIS CUP CHAMPIONSHIP:
Doubles live at 10 AM.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
The Wyoming Cowboys take on Memphis State live at 10:30 PM.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

DAVIS CUP CHAMPIONSHIP:
Final two singles matches for the Davis Cup 1982, live at 9 AM.

CFL FOOTBALL: GREY CUP CHAMPIONSHIP
Live at 1:30 PM.

NBA BASKETBALL:
The Golden State Warriors meet the World Champion LA Lakers live at 10:30 PM.

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Restaurant Will Be Opening SOON

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SYLVESTER STALLONE RICHARD CRENNNA
FIRST BLOOD
SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00 NIGHTLY 7:00-9:10

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION
SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00 NIGHTLY 7:10-9:00

THE TOY
Starring Richard Pryor — Jackie Gleason
Sneak Preview Saturday Ritz Twin — Show time 9:00

PLUS "Gas-Pump Girls"

BEACH GIRLS
SAT.-SUN. 2:00 NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00

CREEP SHOW
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00 NIGHTLY 7:10-9:10

CHRISTOPHER REEVE GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.
MONSIGNOR

GARY COLEMAN
Jimmy the Kid
THE COMEDY CRIME CAPER OF THE YEAR!
SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10 NIGHTLY 7:15-9:00

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