

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Kennedy found guilty, gets 25 years

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A Howard County jury deliberated about two hours last night before assessing punishment for 65-year-old Raymond Lester Kennedy, found guilty of murdering his wife, at 25 years in prison. The eight-man, four-woman jury had met nearly four hours earlier in the day before finding Kennedy

guilty in the shooting death of his wife, Lucille Morgan Kennedy, on March 25, 1980. The trial was held in 118th District Court in the Howard County Courthouse before District Judge Jim Gregg.

Kennedy was taken into custody by Howard County sheriff's deputies last night and remains in county jail until formal sentencing before Gregg sometime next week.

The prison sentence for Kennedy came at about 7 p.m. after three days of testimony by family members and psychological experts. Defense Attorney Wayne Basden had sought to prove Kennedy was insane at the time of the murder and therefore not responsible for his actions.

118th Judicial District Attorney Rick Hamby prosecuted the case.

Jury Foreman Sidney Clark said today the jury believed the defense did not prove Kennedy was insane at the time of the killing.

"On the evidence presented to the jurors, we felt the man was sane at the time," Clark said.

Clark said the deliberations during the punishment phase were concerned with the options of sentencing.

"Our feeling was we did not want the man back on the streets," Clark said. "We eliminated probation at the very first. It boiled down to two options left."

The foreman said the jury decided not to fine Kennedy in addition to assessing his punishment at 25 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

In charging the jury, Gregg said

punishment for murder ranges from life or 99 years in prison to not less than five years and a fine up to \$10,000. Only a sentence of 10 years or less would have made Kennedy eligible for probation, he said.

During the trial's closing arguments, Hamby told the jury that psychologists could not agree on definitions of insanity. "Mere See Kennedy, page 2-A



TORNADO SURVIVOR — Elva Nichols, 34, forlornly stands beside flattened rubble that used to be his mobile home in the small community of

Crystal Hill near North Little Rock, Ark. The town was only one of several ravaged by storms that raged through three states Thursday.

Six killed in Midwest storms

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

A freak December wave of tornadoes tore through three states in the Mississippi Valley, killing six people, injuring more than 140 and leaving hundreds homeless today from wind damage or floods caused by thunderstorms.

Heavy rain from the thunderstorms and twisters in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois also swelled rivers to flood stage, leaving water waist-high in some homes and 3½ feet deep in streets.

A flash-flood watch was posted this morning in northwest and west central Indiana after a possible tornado severely damaged a storm door and window company in Lowell, police said. One person died in a storm-related traffic accident in the

Chicago area and up to three people were missing when a pickup truck was swept down a flooded creek in Normal, Ill.

The violent storms were touched off Thursday when a cold front moving east bumped into unseasonably warm air that was setting record temperatures across the Ohio Valley, forecasters said.

The twisters were "very unusual for this time of year," said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

But the West got a break when skies cleared after a storm that killed 18 people as it marched from the Pacific to the Dakotas headed into Canada. And most of the nation enjoyed balmy days that set records for the date.

The twisters killed three people in Arkansas

and three in Illinois, and injured an estimated 96 people, authorities said. In Missouri, tornadoes injured 63 more.

In Izard County, Ark., a woman who tried to drive her car over a flood-washed bridge was missing. "The sheriff found an empty vehicle in the creek," said Deputy Jeff Sanders.

School was canceled today in at least three Arkansas counties because of flooding. Overnight flash-flooding forced the evacuation of hundreds of people west of Hot Springs.

One victim died when a trailer park in Alexander, Ark., was hit by tornado winds, damaging up to 175 mobile homes.

"It's mostly nothing left but slabs," said state police Lt. John Bailey.

See Storms, page 2-A

Jobless rate soars near 11 percent

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. unemployment rate soared to a post-Depression record of 10.8 percent in November, the government reported today. With 440,000 people joining the jobless rolls, there were 12 million Americans out of work.

Unemployment rates for virtually every category of worker — whites, full-time employees, blue-collar and white-collar, adult men and women and Hispanics — reached the highest levels in four decades, the Labor Department said.

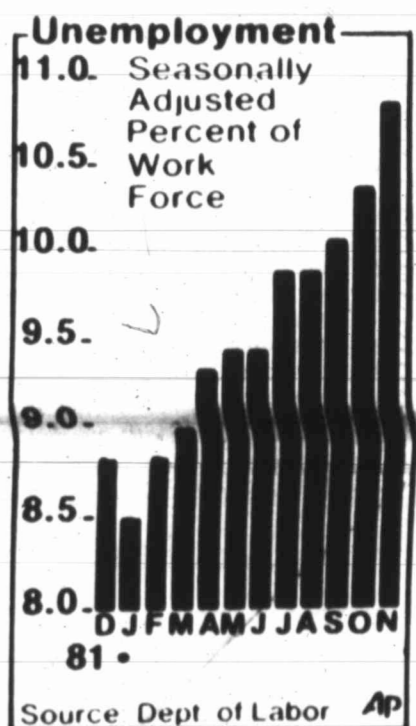
Private economists said unemployment was expected to worsen in December, regardless of any Christmas holiday surge in retail spending.

Unemployment has risen for 10 consecutive months.

The 0.4 percentage point increase in the jobless rate was more than enough to eclipse the previous post-Depression record of 10.4 percent established only a month earlier, the highest since 1940.

Since July 1981, the unemployment rate has leaped by 3.6 percentage points. The calculations, adjusted to take into account seasonal variations such as school closings and weather, showed that the number of people officially classified by the government as unemployed has soared by 4.1 million in that time.

Among construction workers alone, the jobless rate was 21.9 percent, a decline from the 23 percent



posted in October. The drop was not explained. Congress is moving toward enactment of a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance a road and bridge rebuilding program. That legislation would create an estimated 170,000 jobs in construction and another 150,000 in allied industries, the Reagan administration estimates.

Democratic leaders cited the See Unemployment, page 2-A

Herald taps Briscoe new city editor

Appointment of Keith Briscoe as city editor of the Big Spring Herald was announced by Managing Editor Linda Adams.

Briscoe, 28, former news editor of the Commerce Journal, began work Tuesday.

"We are extremely fortunate to have someone of Keith's caliber join our staff," Mrs. Adams said. "I am excited about the leadership he will provide to our newsroom."

A native of Dallas, Briscoe attended Skyline High School and received bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State University.

He began in journalism 10 years ago as a composing room employee at the Dallas Morning News. He was employed by the Commerce Journal, another Texas newspaper of Harte-



KEITH BRISCOE
...from Commerce

Hanks Communications, Inc., in June 1980 and served as news editor there until coming to Big Spring.

At ETSU he was an instructor of history and German and also worked as an assistant to the dean of the graduate school.

Dec. 7 execution stay sought

AUSTIN (AP) — The prosecutor who won the death sentence against condemned killer Charlie Brooks Jr. appeared before the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles today to seek a delay in the scheduled Dec. 7 execution.

Brooks' lawyers also have asked a federal appeals court and the U.S. Supreme Court to stay their client's date with death. Former Tarrant County Assistant

District Attorney Jack V. Strickland said he was appearing as a witness — not a paid lawyer — as attorneys for Brooks asked the board to recommend a reprieve in the case.

The board considered the matter in private. Regardless of the board's action, the ultimate decision will be left up to Gov. Bill Clements.

Comedian Marty Feldman dies in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — British comedian Marty Feldman, whose antics and bulging eyes brought laughter to millions of moviegoers, has died in Mexico City while on location with a U.S. movie company, a spokesman said today.

Brad Aronson, production manager for the film "Yellow Beard," said Feldman, 49, died

Thursday of natural causes. Aronson did not specify how Feldman died, but said it did not involve the production. He declined to give further details and said a statement on Feldman's death would be released later.

Besides Feldman, "Yellow Beard" features James Mason,

Madeline Kahn, the comedy team Cheech and Chong, and members of the British Monty Python comedy group — including John Cleese, Eric Idle and Graham Chapman.

The movie, being made at Churubusco Studios in a Mexico City suburb south of the capital, has been in production for several months.

Feldman, born in England in 1933, started his career as a comedian on British television. He was best known in the United States for his appearances in several Mel Brooks films, including "Young Frankenstein" and "Silent Movie."

In 1976 he was co-writer, director and star of "The Last Remake of Beau Geste."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Monroe's romances

When Marilyn Monroe died, with which Kennedy was she allegedly romantically involved?
A. Although rumors placed the blond beauty with both John and Robert Kennedy, the most prevalent ones linked the former President, John Kennedy, to Ms. Monroe.

Calendar: Steer basketball

- TODAY
• The Big Spring Steers take on Lubbock Coronado in Steer Gym at 8 p.m.
• The Howard County Boxing team and seven other rival teams will be competing today through tomorrow in a tournament at the Howard County Fair Barns. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12 and children under 6 get in free.
- SATURDAY
• The American Businesswomen's Association Cactus Chapter will have a "Harvest Sale" at the Highland Shopping Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handmade baked items will be sold and proceeds will go to the organization's scholarship fund.
• The Howard County Library will show three films from 2-3 p.m. Titles are "What is Christmas?", "The Christmas Messenger" and "Small One."
• Group 16 of the Civil Air Patrol, Texas Wing, will be

holding its annual conference at 7 p.m. at the Holidome in Odessa.

- The Senior Citizens' Talent Fair and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Highland Shopping Mall. Various types of handmade crafts will be sold.
• Tickets for the Dec. 11th Big Spring High School Sports Banquet will be on sale in the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Tops on TV: 'James Bond'

At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the movie "From Russia With Love" starring Sean Connery. James Bond is sent to Istanbul to steal a Russian coding machine. Also at 8 p.m. on channel 5 is the movie "Student Prince." While studying at Heidelberg University, a prince falls in love with a common barmaid.

Outside: Sunny

Sunny today with a high temperature in the mid-50s. Low tonight in the low 30s. Winds from the southwest at 5-15 miles per hour. Saturday's forecast calls for a high in the 60s.



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A difference of opinion

Colombia may balk at Reagan's anti-drug talk

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Reagan, moving north on his four-nation tour of Latin America, is likely to run into resistance as he takes his campaign for strict narcotics controls to drug-rich Colombia.

Reagan left this Brazilian capital today for a half-day visit to Bogota, situated 8,630 feet high in an Andean valley, and talks with Colombia's new president, Belisario Betancur. State Department officials said Reagan was prepared to discuss Colombia's huge exports of marijuana and cocaine to the United States.

"There is likely to be some divergence of opinion," said one official, who requested anonymity.

The reason is twofold, said the official: Colombia believes the drug abuse problem must be settled in the United States, and the Reagan administration believes it is a problem of both the supplier and the purchaser.

In addition, Colombia has become relatively wealthy in recent years with \$5 billion in foreign currency reserves, largely because it supplies 80 percent of the cocaine and 70 percent of the marijuana consumed in the United States, a U.S. State Department official said.

On the eve of Reagan's visit, demonstrators burned paper American flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam near Bogota's Bolivar Plaza, where Reagan was to lay a wreath today. The group of about 400 people shouted "Yankees out of Colombia," "Reagan out of Colombia" and "Down with imperialism."

In addition, a bomb exploded Thursday outside a Mormon church in a government-built apartment area named after the late President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, the only other American president to visit Colombia, dedicated the housing project in 1961.

Colombia is the second stop on Reagan's five-day tour, which ends in Costa Rica and Honduras on Saturday. After spending the afternoon in Bogota, he planned to fly to Costa Rica tonight, for a brief meeting with the provisional president of El Salvador.

In a written statement, Reagan said Central America faces "enormous challenges: economic recession, social injustice and the cynical efforts of outside powers to impose non-democratic systems of government on them."

"But I am confident," Reagan added, "we have the will and the ability to overcome these

challenges."

Reagan wound up his first stop, in Brazil, with a speech Thursday in Sao Paulo and then spent the night in Brasilia. He proposed that Brazilians and Americans train together for a future flight on the U.S. space shuttle. Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo, 64, quickly volunteered for the mission.

A senior State Department official traveling with Reagan said the Colombian drug business generated as much as \$2 billion in economic activity, in a nation of 27 million where the per capita income last year was \$1,269.

In addition to the drug problem, Reagan is likely to talk with Betancur about Latin America after the Falklands war, in which the United States sided with Britain over Argentina; Western economic problems, and the leftist insurgencies in Central America, said the State Department official, who asked not to be identified.

The Reagan administration is proposing \$12 million in military aid for Colombia, which it is touting as a nation with a long and strong tradition of democracy.



IN BRAZIL — President Reagan speaks to South American leaders at the Governor's Palace in Sao Paulo, Brazil Thursday.

Weather

Heavy rains hit eastern Texas

Flash flood warnings were posted for much of East, Northeast and Southeast Texas today as heavy rains of up to three inches drenched the area, swelling streams and flooding low areas.

The heavy rain was expected to continue into the evening hours, especially in the Southeast Texas area, where residents were cautioned to be on the watch for rising water.

In addition, a tornado watch was posted for 18 counties of Northeast Texas, as well as a large part of Arkansas and parts of Northwest Louisiana. The National Weather Service said tornadoes, high winds and damaging hail were possible in the area.

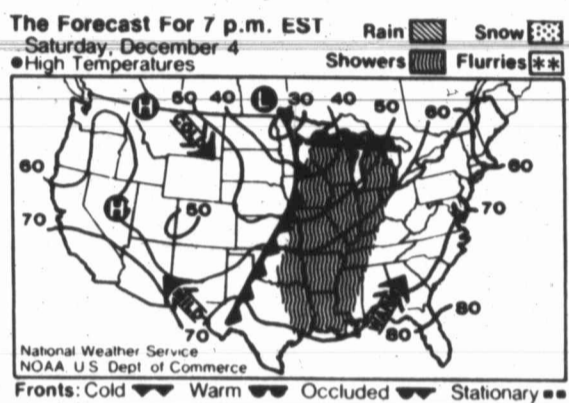
Light rain was reported over a wide stretch of Texas from San Angelo to Wichita Falls.

Skies were generally cloudy, but mostly clear skies were noted over the High Plains.

Muggy tropical air east of a cold front brought pre-dawn temperatures into the middle 70s over East and Southeast Texas. The mercury dipped into the 30s across the Panhandle, while readings in the 40s and 50s were noted elsewhere behind the front.

The forecast called for mostly cloudy skies over the eastern two-thirds of Texas with numerous showers and thundershowers. Afternoon highs were expected to range from the middle 50s in the Panhandle to the upper 70s in Southeast Texas.

SHOWERS AND thundershowers spread today from the Mississippi Valley to the upper Great



Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley and the southern Appalachians.

Tornadoes touched down late Thursday in parts of Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri, and thundershowers reached from south-central Texas across southeastern Missouri.

It was raining today in the Pacific Northwest with snow reported in the higher elevations. Snow also fell over parts of eastern Montana and northern North Dakota.

Dense fog formed over the Carolinas and much of the mid-Atlantic Coast region.

FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly clear through Saturday with mild afternoons and cold nights. Highs 60 Panhandle to 70 Big Bend. Lows 22 Panhandle to 38 Big Bend. High Saturday 56 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. Lows Sunday mid 30s north to mid 40s south cooling to near 30 north to low 40s south Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid 60s north to low 80s Big Bend cooling to mid 50s north to near 70 extreme south Tuesday.

House panel recommending 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House tax writers are recommending approval of President Reagan's proposed nickel hike in the federal gasoline tax to finance a multibillion-dollar program of highway, bridge and mass transit repairs.

With bipartisan support, the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee also voted Thursday night to endorse a plan that would force the owners of bigger trucks to pay more highway user taxes in exchange for liberalized restrictions on truck sizes and weight.

The entire package was approved on a voice vote.

The tax increase, which has the support of leaders of both parties in Congress, would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year at an annual cost to the average motorist of about \$30 a year, according to administration officials.

The concept of increasing the gasoline tax to pay for highway repairs has wide support, but backers of the measure concede opposition is surfacing to other provisions of the package, which is expected to be considered by the full House early next week.

"Members that came back from their recess just expected a 5-cent gas tax," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "What they got was a cost allocation program from the administration, which is recommending that the heaviest trucks using the highways pay increased user taxes."

Despite the breaks on truck weights and sizes, opposition to the increased user taxes is expected to continue. Rostenkowski said he expected the trucking lobby, which he called "very effective and strong," to fight the legislation.

Rostenkowski said another thorny issue will be the formula adopted for distributing the highway construction money to the states. That question also is being addressed in separate legislation.

Under the committee-approved plan, the 5-cent increase in the current gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon would take effect April 1, 1983.

However, the panel approved an exemption under which buses would

not pay fuel taxes while taxi owners would pay 5 cents a gallon.

Meanwhile, the gasoline-alcohol mixture gasohol would be taxed at only 5 cents a gallon.

Eighty percent of the increase in the gasoline tax would be dedicated to highway and bridge improvements, the rest to mass transit. The current federal gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon also is dedicated to those programs.

Administration officials have said the highway construction program would create an estimated 170,000 jobs in construction industries and another 150,000 jobs indirectly related to the construction projects.

However, the administration prefers to tout their recommendations as a highway repair program, not a jobs bill.

Although the House tax panel moderated the administration's recommended schedule of user fees for heavy trucks, the legislation still imposes increased costs on the trucking industry.

Twin trailer combination trucks — used throughout the West but now illegal in 14 states — would be permitted throughout the country.

Man with artificial heart doing 'nicely'

By DONNA ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A retired dentist who became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart was doing "very nicely" today, able to write notes to nurses in his second day of life with the new organ, doctors said.

Barney B. Clark, 61, was in critical condition but "just fine" this morning, said Ann Brillinger, a University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman.

"He's awake, his eyes are open and he's responsive," she said, adding that doctors may decide today whether to remove him from the respirator that is helping him breathe.

The next several days will be critical as doctors monitor Clark for any complications, said Dr. William C. DeVries, who headed the 15-member surgical team that implanted the device Thursday morning.

"I don't think you should go away without an appreciation of the difficulty of the recovery," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, who invented the polyurethane heart, known as the Jarvik-7.

Potential complications include pneumonia, infections, collapsed lungs and blood clots, but the possibility of rejection — the bane of human heart transplants — does not exist because there is no foreign tissue to set off the body's attack mechanism.

If Clark continues to improve, a respirator connected to a tube in his windpipe, preventing speech, will be withdrawn and he could move to a specially modified house in a couple of weeks, DeVries said. Clark is from Federal Way, Wash., a Seattle suburb.

"His vital signs are good and he is responding," said medical center spokeswoman Pam Fogle. At one point Thursday, Clark communicated to nurses that he had a sore throat, she said.

He also wrote "HO" on a notepad and passed it to a nurse. "What he was asking for was water. It took them a few minutes for them to realize that was what

he wanted," she said.

Previous uses of artificial hearts in humans have been stopgap measures to buy time until donated human hearts were available for transplant.

"I'm very pleased and hopeful," DeVries, chief of cardio-thoracic surgery for the medical center, said at a news conference Thursday. "It appears to be going very nicely."

Clark is tethered by 6-foot hoses to an air-driven compressor. The compressor and accompanying equipment, which weigh 375 pounds, are on a cart, but Jarvik and others at the university's Division of Artificial Organs are working on a suitcase-sized portable compressor.

DeVries said he would not schedule more implants until results from Clark's operation are clear, and he said it was too early to tell what the experimental implant means for others with heart problems. But eventually, he said, it may help an estimated 50,000 people per year, including up to 10,000 victims of cardiomyopathy, the inoperable, degenerative heart disease from which Clark suffered.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, a pioneer in the development of an artificial heart, called the operation "a significant development." DeBakey, a chancellor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, was the first to use a heart pump successfully in a patient.

"I believe that in time there will be improvements in

technology, both in terms of monitoring and the device itself," he told ABC World News.

Dr. Denton Cooley, who has implanted two temporary artificial hearts in humans, said the operation gives researchers their first opportunity "to see just how long a man's life can be maintained by the total artificial heart."

Both of Cooley's artificial heart patients died after the mechanical device was removed and a human heart implanted.

Cooley, also of Houston, said he still believes "the best opportunity for progress in cardiac replacement lies in the heart transplant program."

Several members of Clark's family — including his wife Una Loy, a daughter and her husband — were at the hospital during the operation.

"This man was worth waiting for," said social worker Margaret Miller, a member of the selection committee that chose Clark. He was selected partly because of his strong will to live and his close family. "If we searched the world over, we couldn't find a better candidate."

DeVries, the only surgeon authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the heart, said that when the surgical team removed Clark's diseased heart at 12:07 a.m. MST, the organ "was just like tissue paper. It would tear and we had to be very, very careful," he said.

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Editorial

What Watt said

Interior Secretary James Watt has taken a lot of heat for allegedly saying in a congressional hearing that he didn't care about ravaging the earth because of the imminent Second Coming of Christ.

According to his environmentalist critics, this remark supposedly proves that Watt is both a religious fanatic and an enemy of the environment. But, as pointed out by Ron Arnold in a newly-published study of Watt and his adversaries, what the Secretary actually said was rather different. Arnold gives us the passage word for word:

"That is the delicate balance the Secretary of the Interior must have, to be steward for the natural resources for this generation as well as future generations. I don't know how many generations we can count on before the Lord returns; whatever it is, we have to manage with a skill to leave the resources needed for future generations."

In other words, Watt didn't say the Second Coming was upon us, and he said we must conserve our natural resources for future generations as well as develop them for the present one. On both counts, exactly the opposite of what his critics would have us believe. Such misrepresentations make you wonder who the fanatics in this controversy really are.



Billy Graham

I feel rejected

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been an alcoholic and drug addict and I have hurt a lot of people because of it. Now, by God's grace, I have overcome these things after a period of hospitalization. But when I return to my hometown I find no one seems to accept me or want me around. — E.P.

DEAR E.P.: Many people may feel embarrassed because they are not sure exactly how to talk with you about this, fearing that they will offend or embarrass you. In all honesty, some people may not trust you completely and feel that you will just go back to your old way of living after a period of time. I know this may be painful for you to accept and you may feel hurt by this, but it is best you face it honestly.

But I deeply hope you will not become bitter or withdrawn. It will take time for people to get to know you as you are now, but it will happen if you are patient and do what is necessary to show you can be trusted. Yes, I wish people were more generous in dealing with someone who has had a problem such as you have had, but they often aren't and it means you need to take special steps to overcome their reluctance.

One thing I especially encourage you to do is talk with your pastor very honestly about this. There may be some definite programs in the church that you can be helpful with, and where you will come in close contact with others who can encourage you. And within your church I am sure there are some people who have been touched in a special way by God's love, and are the kind of people who will reach out to you and help you. When Saul of Tarsus became a Christian many people refused to accept him, but Barnabas took the risk and welcomed him. Somewhere God has a "Barnabas" for you.

Let me also urge you to seek out those who have hurt and tell them you are sorry for what you did to them. If you need to make restitution for things you did, have the courage to do it. But most of all seek your strength (as you apparently have in the past) from Christ. He loves you, and he wants to help you discover more each day of his love and strength in your life.

Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN



Coache Cliche

What follows is a fictional interview with a fictional coach.

Didn't you ever wonder what coaches really mean when they give all those important sounding quotes?

We take you now to our sports reporter Roving Ron in Rottingham, Texas.

Coach Cliche, what do you expect to face in this week's game?

"Well, this game will tell us what we're made of. We haven't really been tested until now. It will be a good ballgame. This'll build character."

TRANSLATION — "Well, we'll find out how good (bad) we are. All the teams we're played until now have been real dogs. We'll probably get stomped. And if we get beat this week, we'll be getting used to it for the rest of the season."

What does the other team look like, coach?

"They have a real fine ballclub. We can't make mistakes. They're bigger than we are, but then everybody is. That quarterback of theirs, now he's a real fine young man. He's not fast, but he's quick. He's got a rifle arm and a lot of heart."

TRANSLATION — "They going to just kill us. Every player on their team wears a size 56 helmet, and they're built to scale, and our guys are a bunch of scrawny wimps. I wish I could have recruited that quarterback instead of the one I have. He runs faster than a spotted ape, even if he is the biggest drug dealer in town — and his dad's on the school board. He throws the ball so hard none of his receivers can catch it. And he's too dumb to know when he's hurt."

We break here for a brief intermission — the game, which Coach Cliche's team loses 54-14.

Now back to you, Roving Ron. Coach Cliche, what happened?

"We came to play, but we were just outplayed. The best team won. We weren't very aggressive, and mistakes killed us. We had too many turnovers. We just had a bad night on defense — we didn't look good at all in the first half. We outplayed them everywhere but the scoreboard. There were a few questionable calls in there, but that's the way the ball bounces. We played over our head, but it just wasn't good enough."

TRANSLATION — Did anybody get the number of that train? Those suckers are real good. They knocked the crap out of our little wimps. They also knocked the ball out of the little wimps' hands. They ran through us like water through a sieve — especially in the first half (they were too tired from all the running to score much in the second half). The referees must have left their seeing eye dogs home, because they didn't see all the dirty play by the other team — they did catch all the dirty play by my wimps. We survived longer than I expected us to, though.

What happens now, coach?

"You have to give credit — we looked good in spots. We're going back to the drawing board and look at some things. The ball's in our court now, and we're going to take the ball and run with it. We have to get the first lick in and we're going to force the other teams to make mistakes. We're going to take it one game at a time."

TRANSLATION — I guess we could have looked worse. We're going to change everything we can, and try to get enough survivors together to have eleven men on the field. If we don't start winning, we'll be blown right out of the race. I think we'll start trying to play dirtier than the other teams. But we've got to live through next week's game first.



Art Buchwald

Andropov's honeymoon

"What do you plan to do about Yuri Andropov?" I asked a Soviet correspondent in Washington.

"We always give a new leader of the Soviet Union a honeymoon for six months before the press goes after him," he said. "The Soviet people don't want us to be too cruel at the beginning. After all, he won an overwhelming mandate and he should be given a chance," he said.

"We do the same thing in this country," I said.

"Our readers expect us to keep our Soviet leaders honest. The function of our press and television is to tell the truth about our politicians no matter what position they hold in government."

"Do you think the fact that Andropov was head of the KGB might hurt his image with the people?"

"No. You people elected a former actor as your President, and it had no effect on Reagan's image."

"But an actor is not the same as a KGB director."

"It is in the Soviet Union. Our people revere the KGB. Anyone who rises to the top is in touch with ALL the people. He can identify with the workers, and the peasants, and the people trying to scratch out a living in the cold Siberian wastes. He knows about crime, and he has dealt with subversive elements in

neighboring states. The KGB is much better training ground than Warner Brothers."

"Will the social life in Moscow pick up with Andropov in the Kremlin?"

"It always does when you get a new leader. Mrs. Andropov is now working with her decorator to change the living quarters, as she's very unhappy with what Mrs. Brezhnev did. She has ordered new china for state dinners. She believes the Kremlin belongs to all the Soviet people and she wants them to be proud of it. She's also ordered new clothes because she feels that the Russians pay close attention to what the first lady of the Secretary of the Communist Party wears."

"Stytle has always meant a lot to the Soviets," I said.

"It's a good newspaper copy. But as far as we newspapermen are concerned it's what Andropov does that counts. He inherited a stagnant economy from Brezhnev and he was elected because he promised to lower the inflation rate, balance the ruble. If he can do all this before he dies he could go down as one of the greatest Soviet leaders in history. But if his economic plan doesn't work we'll be as tough on him as we were on Brezhnev."

"Do you think he can do it?"

"He's a great communicator, thanks to his days in the KGB. And he has a lot of goodwill going for him. The people want change, but he's going to have to work closely with the leaders of the Presidium to get his programs through."

"I guess he'll have to throw a few bones to the right wing of the Communist Party since they did so much work in his election," I said.

"He will. Andropov feels very strongly about prayers in school."

"Who would the schoolchildren pray to?"

"Marx and Lenin. Who else is there?"

"So we can't look for anything critical in the Soviet press about Andropov for at least six months."

"That's just about as long as the honeymoon will last. Then the Kremlin correspondents will get bored and we'll start telling it as it is."

"At which point Andropov will say you people are distorting everything he is trying to do to save the country?"

"We're used to that in the Soviet Union. When the honeymoon is over every Soviet leader thinks the press is giving him a raw deal. But all Andropov can do is send us to a Gulag for 20 years and you know as well as I do, the Soviet public would never stand for that."



Jack Anderson

Lobbies are losing out

WASHINGTON — There are 55 lame ducks on Capitol Hill this week, 39 of them shot down by their constituents, the rest retiring from Congress voluntarily.

As luck would have it, most of the 39 losers have supported some of the most outrageous special-interest legislation ever concocted. It remains to be seen whether the powerful lobbyists for these bills will still have their ducks in a row during the last weeks of the 97th Congress.

Except in a few close races, there is no certifiable connection between the incumbents' defeat and their record of support for the moneyed special interests. A notable exception is the case of Rep. Gary Lee, R-N.Y., whose primary loss was clearly traceable to his support of legislation favored by the used-car dealers and the American Medical Association.

But an examination of the involuntary lame ducks' voting records by my associate Tony Capaccio at least creates a healthy suspicion that the voters were expressing dissatisfaction with their congressmen's role as enthusiastic water-carriers for business and professional lobbyists. It suggests that members of Congress would be well advised to stop thumbing their noses at the consumer.

The following examples are instructive:

— Last May, the House voted to stop the Federal Trade Commission from requiring used-car dealers to inform their customers of any known defects in the cars they sell. Thirty-one of the 39 defeated incumbents voted in favor of the used-car lobby. The congressional ac-

tion, incidentally, was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge, so the issue may come up again in the next Congress.

— The American Medical Association will be continuing its campaign to exempt the medical profession from FTC oversight, but its lobbyists had better hope for quick action: 26 of the 39 involuntary lame ducks are co-sponsors of the exemption measure.

— In September, the House barely defeated legislation pushed by the drug industry that would have given it special treatment on patent protection by extending the life of patents on medicines and thus helping to keep drug prices high. The legislation is likely to come up for another vote this session; 23 of the bill's co-sponsors were among the losers who won't be around to vote on it next year.

— Finance companies and bankers hope to push through a measure that would radically change the bankruptcy rules. The bill would require a bankruptcy applicant to estimate future earnings from all sources before filing; if the figure is high enough, the applicant may be barred from filing. The bill's most ardent champion is Rep. Billy Lee Evans, D-Ga. He was beaten at the polls, as were 33 other co-sponsors of the legislation.

— The beer barons have been trying to get Congress to legalize the industry's distributorship monopolies. The National Beer Wholesalers Association formed a political action committee, called SIXPAC, to pour out hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions. While its chief sponsor, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas,

won re-election handily, 30 other congressional supporters of the suds industry woke up in the morning after Election Day with the crushing hangover of defeat.

There were five losers who supported each one of the listed special-interest measures; Reps. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y.; Eugene Johnston, R-N.C.; John L. Napier, R-S.C.; William C. Wampler, R-Va., and Wayne Grisham, R-Calif.

Maybe the special-interest lobbyists who try to influence congressmen should follow that old rule of the marketplace: Caveat emptor — let the buyer beware.

A MODERN MEMORIAL: Etching the 57,939 names in the black marble of the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial — one of history's most ambitious lettering jobs — would have been virtually impossible without the computerized technique that was used.

The names were first typeset by computer from casualty lists, then blown up into photographic negatives. These were then used to apply a light-sensitive emulsion, which etched the names onto the marble slabs. Finally, the impressions were sandblasted, producing gray ledgers 1-6th of an inch deep.

A single old-fashioned stonecutter, charging \$5 to \$7 a letter and doing 20 letters a day, would have needed 162 years and 11 weeks to do the job. Instead, the Memphis firm that did the work completed it in only three months, using a handful of workers and saving the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund at least \$750,000.

SPREADING SUNSHINE: How

many federal bureaucrats does it take to assure the investment industry that the government will be working with it to update regulations in the future? If the investment people are gathering in Bermuda, the answer is three.

The event was the 24th annual meeting of the National Association of Small Business Investment Companies, whose members loan money to entrepreneurs under supervision of the Small Business Administration. In attendance for the six-day session earlier this month were SBA Administrator James Sanders; Edwin Holloway, associate administrator for finance and investment; and Robert Lineberry, deputy associate administrator for investment.

Asked why it was so important to send three top officials on the Bermuda junket, an SBA spokesman said the association had asked for them. He added, "We don't pick the place."

Quotes

- If people really liked to work, we'd still be plowing the ground with sticks and transporting goods on our backs.* — William Feather
- In marriage, as in war, it is permitted to take every advantage of the enemy.* — DOUGLAS JERROLD
- Grief can take care of itself; but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with.* — Mark Twain



In old Japan it was believed that eating ginseng root would help ensure long life.

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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A tale of two Texans in Washington

Gramm considers party switch

BY PHILLIP SWANN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, is contemplating switching parties, but history shows that such a move could make it difficult for him to seek higher office.

There have been five celebrated party flip-flops in the past decade — former Texas Gov. John Connally became a Republican; former New York mayor John Lindsay switched to the Democrats; Pennsylvania Rep. Eugene Atkinson and Arizona Rep. Bob Stump became Republicans; and Nebraska Sen. Edward Zorinsky turned Democrat.

Connally and Lindsay subsequently ran embarrassingly dismal presidential races and faded into the political woodwork. Atkinson, less than a year after his switch, lost his bid for re-election this month and is now reportedly seeking a job in the Reagan administration.

However, Stump and Zorinsky won new terms this year and seem to be in good standing with their new parties.

"Historically, there have been successes and failures (for party hoppers)," said Gramm, who is considered a good bet to switch if the House Democratic leadership moves in January to oust him from the House Budget Committee. "It usually boils down to the people's perception about why you change."

Most political experts believed Connally and Lindsay switched parties to boost their presidential

stock. Connally had become too conservative for the Democrats and Lindsay was a rare GOP liberal.

Gramm, who ran unopposed this year, likely would have little problem keeping his House seat as a Republican. But if the outspoken conservative decides to seek a higher office, he could run into the same difficulties that Connally and Lindsay encountered. Gramm has reportedly been considering a Senate race in 1984.

"It looks shady if you switch parties just to run for another office," observed one Texas congressional staffer. "You're going to upset a lot of people — people in your old party and people in the new party who may not trust you."

Gramm, who has worked closely with the Republicans during his four years in Congress, undoubtedly would be welcomed with open arms by the GOP if he decides to switch. As a Republican, he perhaps could even keep his seat on the Budget Committee.

"He's always been well respected by the GOP," said Tabor Ward, communications director of the Texas Republican Party. Ward noted that the GOP congressional candidate in Gramm's district dropped out of the race after Gramm won the Democratic primary.

But Ward added, "Running for the Senate is a different story."

Gramm says he is close to making a decision about his political future.

Tom Loeffler nears Speakership

WASHINGTON — Speaker Loeffler?

That may seem like the impossible dream for your average 36 year-old two-term congressman. But Rep. Tom Loeffler's not just climbing the Republican leadership ladder. He's flying.

House Republicans are expected next week to overwhelmingly elect him to the third ranking spot in the party's floor leadership, GOP House leaders said this week.

But the Hunt Republican wants to be king of the Hill — someday.

"I don't want to be a senator or governor," says Loeffler, a University of Texas graduate. "If there's a goal, it's to be speaker (of the House)."

Loeffler, who is now deputy minority whip (the fourth ranking spot in the floor leadership), will become chief deputy minority whip. Maine Rep. David Emery, the current top floor assistant to Minority Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, was defeated in his bid for the U.S. Senate this fall.

But it's a long climb to the Speaker's chair. One needs at least three attributes — diligence, patience and a lot of luck. And for a Republican, luck is crucial. The GOP has not controlled the House in nearly three decades.

Upon election, Loeffler will have just two members ahead of him in the GOP floor leadership — Minority Leader Robert Michel (Ill.) and Lott.

But there is also Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., head of the Republican Conference, which is considered a top spot in the party. Kemp and Lott are relatively young men, and several other eager Republicans are waiting in the wings for that day — if it ever comes — when the Republicans take control of the House.

Top GOP strategists, however, say Loeffler is on his way.

Bob Michel stated 26 years ago that he had the same ambition (to be speaker), says Michel press

secretary Mike Johnson. You have to be good, effective and a survivor. Tom is as good as anybody on our side."

Loeffler represents the 21st Congressional District, a stretch of land in Southwest Texas which is larger than the state of Pennsylvania. The 26-county area is heavily dependent on the oil and agriculture industries, and Loeffler has reflected their interests — fiscal conservatism.

As deputy minority whip, Loeffler was a key player in President Reagan's historic budget victories in the 97th Congress. He helped persuade several southern Democrats to support the president's drive to cut federal spending.

"He's a sincere member who obviously believes in what he's doing," says Boll Weevil Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station. "That's very powerful in a body where a lot of people are playing politics."

Loeffler attributes his ascent in the leadership to his pre-congressional experience as an aide to Texas Sen. John Tower and a legislative lobbyist for President Ford.

"Those days were invaluable for me to understand the people and the procedures," Loeffler says. "It gave me a tremendous boost (over his colleagues)."

Wyoming Rep. Dick Cheney, who was President Ford's chief of staff, says Loeffler developed and honed his skills working downtown (the White House). "He knew how to handle people up here."

Loeffler's main defect, some observers say, is a lack of flair.

"He's very sharp and hard-working, but not real flamboyant. He's methodical," says Linda Hill, Tower's press secretary.

But most observers note that flamboyance is really not a plus for a House leadership position. A floor leader should be able to work quietly behind the scenes.

Kerosene heaters criticized

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A Yale University study says kerosene-fueled space heaters emit excessive amounts of potentially hazardous air pollutants, but a spokesman for the heater industry says the tests were not realistic and may overestimate the problem.

A report published today in Science magazine says tests of the heaters in a room-simulating chamber show they can produce high levels of sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxides and other gases.

"The data suggest that the use of such heaters in residences can result in exposures to air pollutants in excess of ambient air quality standards and in some cases in excess of occupational health standards," said the report by Brian P. Leaderer.

The study at Yale's Pierce Foundation Laboratory, funded by a U.S. Public Health Service grant, tested both convection and radiant type heaters in an aluminum-lined chamber equivalent to a 12-by-12-by-8 foot room.

The report said the 9,600 Btu radiant heater, which reflects heat to a concentrated area, and the 8,700 Btu convection heater, which distributes heated air throughout a room, were operated according to manufacturers' instructions. A Btu, or British thermal unit, is a standard measure of heat.

A spokesman for the National Kerosene Heater Association, a manufacturers group, said studies such as those at Yale do not duplicate conditions found in a real home and are suspect.

Gordon Potter of the association's technical and standards committee said the heaters used in the study

were twice as large as recommended for a room that size. This would concentrate more combustion products in the space than would be found normally, he said.

Some pollutants, such as sulfur dioxide, are partially absorbed by furnishing and other surfaces in a room, he added, and an aluminum test chamber would not measure this.

"These things cause the figures to be not representative of what you see in a house," Potter said.

The association previously scheduled a news conference today to announce that a consultant had developed a mathematical model to predict levels of combustion products when using kerosene heaters.

The group also was expected to announce that it will sponsor "real world" testing of pollutants from heaters in homes around the country where they are used.

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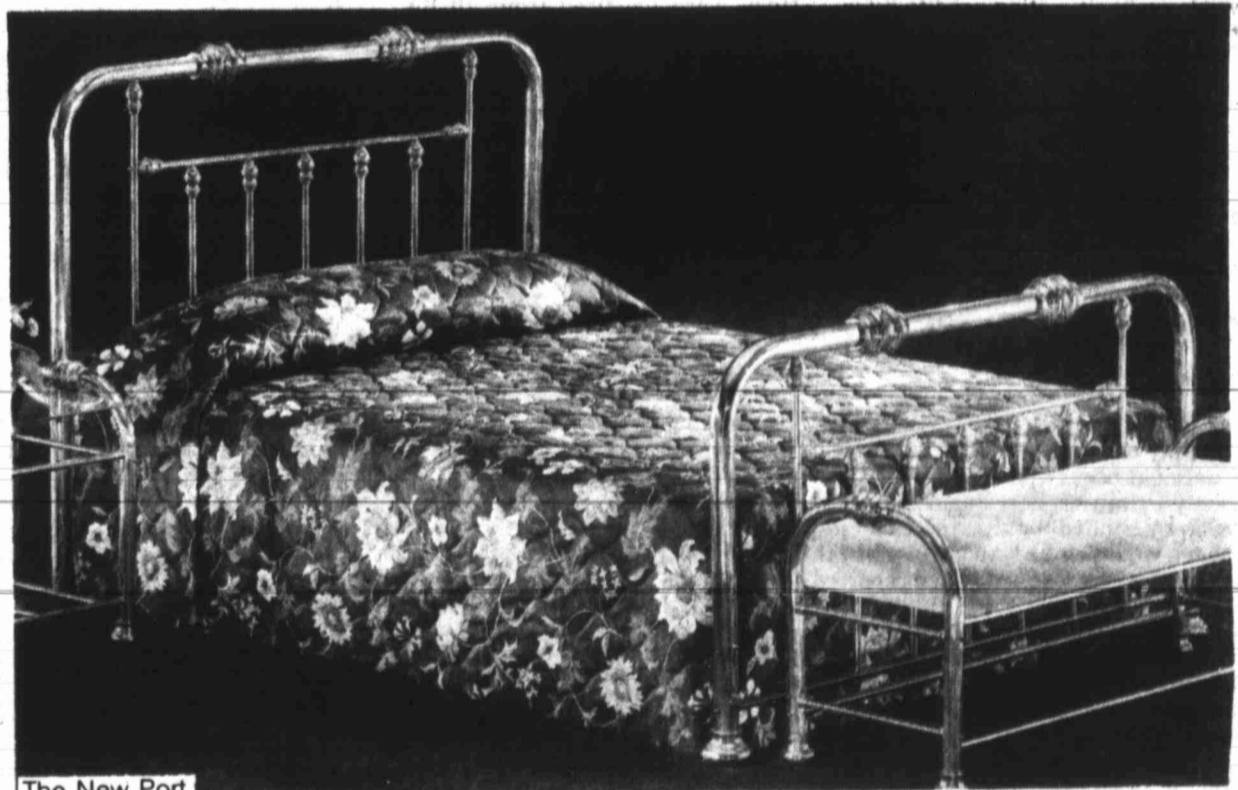
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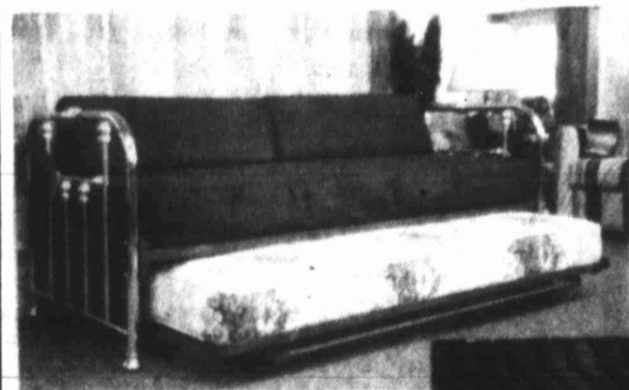
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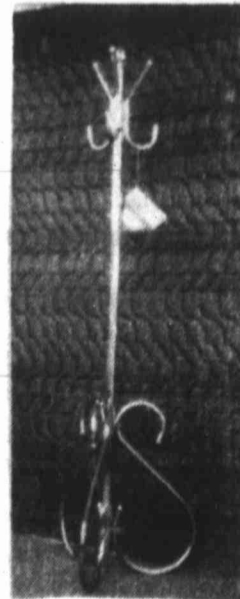
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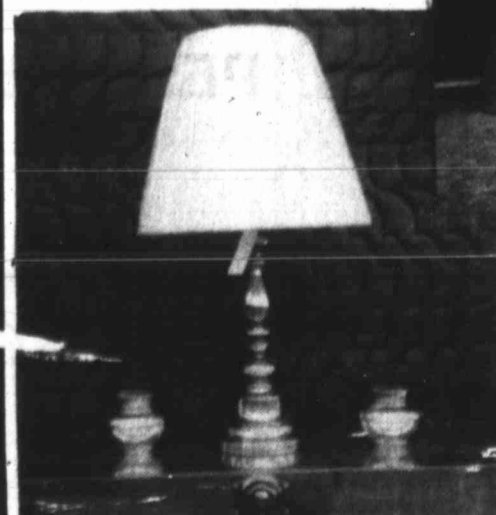
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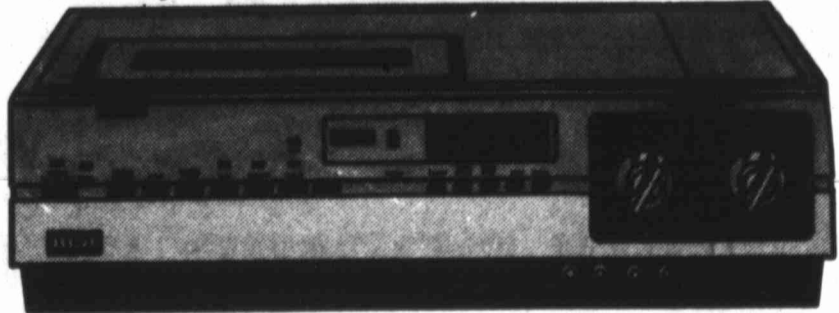
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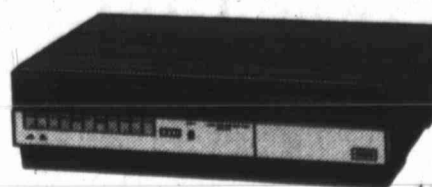


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Soviet naval attache expelled by British

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Britain expelled the Soviet naval attache in London today and resumed the spy trial of former NATO official Hugh Hambleton.

Government sources said the two cases were not connected.

The government said Soviet Capt. Anatoli Pavlovich Zotov was given a week to leave the country for engaging in "activities incompatible with his status," the usual diplomatic parlance for spying.

Government sources said Zotov, who arrived here last Jan. 12, had tried to use agents to obtain classified information but had failed to get material which harmed British security. "His departure ensures that this remains the case," said a government source who asked not to be identified.

Zotov was the third Soviet Embassy official expelled by Britain's Conservative government in the past 15 months.

Soviet sources were quoted by Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, as saying British security services were "simply trying to prove their worth" following exposure of "information leaks from the Cheltenham Communications Headquarters."

Geoffrey Prime, a former translator in Russian at the top-secret intelligence gathering center, was jailed for 35 years Nov. 10 for spying for the Soviets.

Prime's was the most damaging and embarrassing case in a recent spate of British espionage and security scandals. Six people have been charged in the past three weeks, in apparently unrelated cases, under Britain's anti-espionage Official Secrets Act.

Several were tried at the Old Bailey central criminal court, including Hambleton, who today initially refused instructions from judge Sir David Croom-Johnson to write down the name of a Canadian intelligence official he said was aware of his Soviet contacts.

After twice refusing the judge's order to write down the address too, Hambleton scribbled on a piece of paper which was handed to the judge.

"Can we discuss this, not in public?" he said. But the jury trial, in its fifth day, continued in open session.

Hambleton, a 60-year-old Canadian who has been economics professor at Quebec's Laval University since 1964, was a NATO economist in Paris from 1956 to 1961. He was arrested in London last June when he came here on a British passport, saying he wanted to take a sailing course.

Hambleton pleaded innocent at the start of his trial Monday to two charges under Britain's Official Secrets Act of spying for the Soviets from 1956 to 1979.

He said he was really a double agent and told the court Thursday that NATO documents he slipped to KGB agents in Paris were deliberately "doctored" by a French intelligence officer. He said he reported regularly to the French officer whom he identified as Jean Masson of France's Service of External Documentation and Counter Espionage.

Initial efforts in Paris to find out about Masson were unsuccessful.

In September 1971, Britain expelled 106 Soviet officials, including 45 diplomats, on grounds they were involved in spying. Two other Soviet officials alleged to have spied were ordered out in 1973 and second secretary Victor Lazin was expelled last year.

Polish parliament to discuss economy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament opened a session today devoted to Poland's crippled economy and the national budget for 1983.

Deputy Prime Minister Janusz Obodowski opened the session by confirming that prices on most goods and services would rise by about 10 percent in early 1983. Some of the increases had been reported earlier in the press.

Obodowski blamed Poland's economic troubles on strikes led last year by the independent Solidarity trade union, saying the "implementation of martial law halted the development of these pathological phenomena. Elementary order has returned to the economy," he said.

Solidarity was suspended by the declaration of martial law last Dec. 13 and outlawed by Parliament Oct. 8.

In other developments, government media reported the arrest of five members of a little-known group called the Inter-Factory Committee of Solidarity.

The reports did not name those arrested, but there was no indication they included members of Solidarity's Fugitive Temporary Coordinating Commission.

Meanwhile, martial law leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski traveled to the Dymitrow mine in southern Poland, where 17 men died in an underground explosion Monday.

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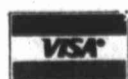
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It's active 'retirement' for Hugh Hefner

Playboy emperor denies
he's burned-out, depressed



THE PLAYBOY AND THE LION
...Hefner with magazine and videocassette in California

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES — Bunny mogul Hugh Hefner rarely leaves the hutch, his luxurious bachelor pad in the exclusive Holmby Hills. But that's the way he's always operated, even when he was president of the troubled Playboy empire.

Now, less than a year after he turned over active management of Playboy Enterprises Inc., to his daughter, Hefner denies rumors describing him as burned-out and mired in depression while others run Playboy.

"That all started with an article which was written as if the guy had never been here and knew nothing about me or Playboy," Hefner, clad in his customary silk pajamas and robe, said during a recent interview.

"I really have been more involved, in part because of some of the economic problems. But I have not been involved in what might be considered the operating management of the company for a decade and a half."

It was 5 p.m. Hefner had arisen a couple of hours earlier and was settled on a couch before a backgammon-board table in an elegant study inside his 30-room, Tudor-style mansion. He fiddled with the omnipresent pipe and spoke again about the gossip which swirls around his reclusive life.

"MY WORK style is such, and has been for more than 20 years, that I work afternoons and evenings. I work in pajamas. I think these things create some of those impressions," he said. "But I've found there just aren't many reasons to go out."

Indeed, Hefner's 5 1/2-acre complex must be the ultimate bachelor pad: staff of 30, tennis court, custom pool with stereo-equipped spa and Jacuzzi tucked under a mock-waterfall,

guesthouse crammed with pinball and video games, a small zoo, aviary and fishpond.

Inside the gray stone mansion are marble-floored halls, luxurious dining room, library and an enormous master bedroom with four televisions, four video recorders, lighting and curtains all controlled from the more than king-sized bed. Also there to share it all is Shannon Tweed, a 25-year-old blonde who is the 1982 Playmate of the Year.

It has been 29 years this December since Hefner began publishing Playboy magazine on his kitchen table. His \$600 investment has made him a multimillionaire, able to indulge any whim, follow any fantasy. He knows it upsets people.

"It seems obvious to me that the two great guilts in our society are material wealth and sex, and if you tie the two together it really starts giving people problems," he said. "And if you do it in such a fashion that everything seems to work for you and you seem to be having an awful lot of fun at it, then it does touch some nerves."

Not that he loses much sleep worrying. Now 56, Hefner has turned over management of the Playboy empire to his 29-year-old daughter Christie, who became president in April. He remains chairman.

"My average day during the week begins in the early afternoon and starts usually with some dictation. I usually go into a meeting about two or three o'clock, and that takes up the rest of the afternoon. Then, into the evening hours," he said.

"I USUALLY RETIRE about midnight or one o'clock, and then probably spend the next three or four hours relaxing with my girlfriend, eating, watching a movie on tapes. That would be a typical day."

It hasn't been Playboy's best year. The company sold off its lucrative London casinos under pressure from British regulatory authorities because of alleged gaming law infractions and also liquidated its book publishing operation, two resort hotels and the New York Playboy Club. Altogether, Playboy lost more than \$50 million in fiscal 1982 and doesn't expect much more than a break-even 1983.

But Hefner, who still owns two-thirds of the company, was upbeat about Playboy's future.


"What fiscal 1982 has been all about for us (was) cleaning up the balance sheet, getting out of businesses ... that were borderline or not profitable and also of turning specific equities we had into cash and getting our balance sheet into a strongest cash position," he said.


These days, Hefner's attention is focused on The Playboy Channel, an all-night cable television venture featuring adult films, original programming, talk shows and video versions of the famous Playboy centerfolds.

"I'm very much involved in the video, particularly because it is a brand new area for us. It's a matter, as with the magazine, of sort of setting the course to begin with and then others can follow," he said.

Hefner, a Chicago native who worked for Esquire before starting Playboy, said the idea for a different kind of men's magazine grew out of his own Midwestern upbringing.

"I grew up in a strong Methodist home that espoused values that were rather typical of the time, that were rather repressive in terms of sex and other related values," he said. "My own set of values were really a response to that ... that's really where Playboy came from."

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Lifestyle



Herald photo by James Ray

THEME CONTEST WINNERS — Mrs. Wayne Henry, left, director of public information for the American Cancer Society, presents \$10 each to two of three winners in a theme contest which was sponsored in conjunction with the Great American Smokeout Nov. 18. The winners submitted themes on why they wanted a loved one to quit smoking. Winners include Goliad student Stephen Whatley, son of Mrs. May Whatley, and Rannels student Rose Freitag, daughter of Mrs. Kathy Freitag, 505 W. 8th. Not pictured is the third winner, Goliad student Retha Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson, 609 1/2 State.

Coahoma woman in pageant

Shana Souter, a Coahoma High School graduate, was one of 29 women slated to compete in the Miss Caprock Beauty pageant Thursday in the South Plains College Theater for the Performing Arts.

Kerri Coats, former Miss Lubbock and third runner-up in the Miss Texas

Pageant, was to provide entertainment, along with Tumbleweed Flats, an SPC country music ensemble that performed this fall at the Texas State Fair.

Terry Isaacs, SPC history teacher, was master of ceremonies. Miss Caprock contestants were to be judged in both casual and formal wear.



SHANA SOUTER enters pageant

VFW Auxiliary to celebrate anniversary, honor women

The Ladies Auxiliary (Christensen Tucker Auxiliary) of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 will be 50 years old Dec. 19. To celebrate their 50 years of service to veterans and the community, the auxiliary will hold a 50th Anniversary Celebration Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

To help the Auxiliary celebrate their 50 years, additional Auxiliaries from District 25 will be present. The other Auxiliaries are from Midland, Odessa, Kermit and Monahans. Members of the community and the Veteran's Administration Medical Center will be present.

Three of the 25 charter members are still active in the Auxiliary. Two of the charter members, Margaret Barnett and Esther Powell, will be among those present. They have been continuous members through the 50 years. One charter member, Dorothy Hull, was reinstated several years ago.

The Auxiliary was instituted by Mrs. Madeline Weiseman of El Paso Dec. 19, 1932. At that time, Mrs. Weiseman presented the Auxiliary with a special gavel — one of the five gavels in the United States made from shells from the battle of St. Mihiel in World War I. Mrs. Alma Blount was the first president.

The Auxiliary has enjoyed a steady growth and received many awards. Its first home was at a Community Center at Fifth and Scurry. It has had four homes since then. Today it meets at the Post on Driver Road.

The Auxiliary has many projects through the years. It purchased an iron lung for Polio victims, provided refreshments at dances held at the Post, served Senior Banquets for For-

san High School and helped to institute the Gold Star Mothers chapter. The Auxiliary also collected and distributed magazines to troop trains coming through Big Spring, had a Salute the Recruit Cor-

mittee and volunteered at the VA hospital.

The Auxiliary continues to provide service to veterans and the community. One project recently completed was the annual poppie sale.

Dear Abby This guy despises jeans

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old, handsome school-teacher, 5 foot 7, 160 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes. My problem: I'm having a terrible time finding girls my type to date.

I am shy, old-fashioned, respectable, modest and quiet. I've tried churches, dances, nightclubs, dating services, and I am at a dead end. How does a guy like me meet a nice, quiet, shy, homebody-type girl with old-

fashioned moral values who likes to dress up? I despise seeing a girl in jeans!

Is there some way I can make contact with the kind of girl I'm looking for?

I am marriage-minded and want a permanent relationship. I would appreciate any advice you can give me. I am tired of one-night stands and getting hurt. Thank you.

WANTS A WIFE IN MASS.

Dear Abby



Dr. Donohue Sclerotic tissue: An old calling card

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had some irritation of the vulva, so I asked my doctor for a biopsy. He reported finding sclerotic tissue changes. I hope I spelled that right. Please be so kind, doctor, to answer and tell me if sclerotic is a reference to scleroderma. Does it progress and attack other organs of the body? I am so very concerned. — Mrs. S.H.

Compose yourself. I am happy to be able to ease your mind with the information that "sclerotic tissue" has nothing to do with scleroderma. The latter is a system-wide disorder in which connective tissue throughout the body may be affected.

Your biopsy revealed only that there was some sclerotic tissue present. That is a reference to a scarring. Perhaps some time in the distant past you had an infection or a bruise there. You may not even have realized it, but with time the scar tissue formed, leaving a calling card that (finally) turned up in your biopsy. You'll find the same root word, "sclero," in other medical terms — arteriosclerosis, for example, which refers to a scarring of sorts inside the

arteries.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please comment on dowager's hump. If one is conscious of keeping a good posture, shoulders back, stomach in, etc., could one still develop this deformity? Is it related to calcium deficiency? — L.M.M.

Dowager's hump is another manifestation of osteoporosis, that bone condition that almost universally affects women past menopause. You know the story. Bones shrink and are thus unable to support the body's weight. If this happens in upper-back bones, posture is lost and a hump appears. If it happens in the lower back bones, pain occurs.

Osteoporosis is caused by more than one factor. A decline in female hormone production is one, but calcium lack is another.

In recognition of this

calcium-factor, newer suggestions have been made with regard to that mineral. Children and young adults are now urged to get 800-1,000 milligrams daily; pregnant women and nursing mothers 500 more than that, and post-menopausal women who are not getting estrogen pills or shots, a total of 1,400 daily. Perhaps if all women were to assure proper calcium intake throughout their lives, there might just be many fewer dowagers' humps around.

You hit on another important preventive step — good posture. Everytime you use muscles, they tug on bones to which they are attached. That stimulates those bones to grow strong. So good posture, but perhaps more importantly, regular exercise, is a good way to hold off the effects of the post-menopausal

hormone reduction. You are still young enough to do this. OK, I looked up holding property ... a dignified elderly woman has that to do with osteoporosis?



Dr. Donohue

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Reincarnation

Past lives called up to aid present lives

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thirty years after the "reincarnation" of Bridey Murphy relived life in 19th-century Ireland, hypnotists are taking clients to controversial "former lives" in hopes of solving mental problems.

But other therapists are discounting the practice as being nothing more than confabulation — the creation of convenient fantasies.

In November 1952, amateur hypnotist Morey Bernstein began a series of experiments with Ruth Tighe in Pueblo, Colo., in which she related the life and death of a barrister's wife.

When the experiments became publicized and his book, "The Search for Bridey Murphy," was published, a storm of controversy erupted over the implications of reincarnation.

With deceptive ease, most people can be hypnotized and relate a past life, say authorities on the subject. For about \$50 an hour, many of the growing number of hypnotists will attempt to take a client back in time for curiosity or therapy.

Eugene Paquet, who runs a Portland hypnosis clinic called "Journey Inward," says sometimes it takes two or three sessions, but most people say they have been around before.

"Some people relive it. Some people just remember it. It depends on the individual," he said.

"Almost everybody will claim a past life — but you can also progress someone to the year 2000," said Portland clinical psychiatrist Stanley Abrams. "It's a nice gimmick, I suppose, but there's no way I'd believe it."

Dr. Ken Paltrow, a Portland psychiatrist, says he's not ready to espouse the reincarnation theory. "But I've used it (past-life regression) and it's helped out many people in many ways."

Paltrow says he has had a dozen patients who, under hypnosis, saw themselves as Jewish victims of Nazi concentration camps, although only two were Jewish.

"After they experienced their own deaths, they all felt better," he says.

Edith Fiore, a clinical psychologist in Saratoga, Calif., says she uses past-life regression for all therapy and tends to believe in reincarnation.

"It doesn't really matter one whit. This really works," says Dr. Fiore, whose book, "You Have Been Here Before," details the treatment of several clients whose in-trance experiences helped clear up such problems as fear of heights, smoking, migraine headaches and sexual problems.

She says about 500 psychiatrists or psychologists worldwide use past-life regressions for treatment and have formed the Association of Past-Life Researchers and Therapists.

Poetic Alaskan governor departs

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska — When Barbara Carey of Dade County, Fla., suggested recently that Alaska pay the cost of a new Orange Bowl in Miami, Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond wrote her a poem.

"We know you Alaskans are rolling in wealth' is a statement heard often these days — from those with a plan for ripping us off to further some cause or pet craze," Hammond wrote.

In the tortured rhyme that followed, the bearded governor explained that Alaska, despite its oil wealth, had pressing needs of its own, and hadn't the money to build Dade County a new stadium.

The 60-year-old governor has penned scores of poems during his eight years in office, poking fun at lawmakers, noting birthdays and, in his familiar penchant for understatement, swiping back at critics.

Barred by law from serving a third term, the former bush pilot, trapper, wolf hunter, commercial fisherman and hunting guide retires Monday.

That's fine with Hammond, who describes himself as a "bush rat more at home with my gum boots in bilge water" than in the Statehouse. The Republican will be succeeded by Democrat Bill Sheffield, a millionaire who owns a hotel chain in Alaska and the Yukon Territory.

Hammond says he and his wife, Bella, will retire to their homestead in the remote Lake Clark area northeast of Bristol Bay to "repair the tattered remnants" of his bush flying service.

AFTER 34 years in government — as a mayor, legislator and governor — Hammond wryly concedes: "I guess there's no escaping the fact that I've spent most of my life as a bureaucrat. ... I certainly had no aspirations to join up with those rascals."

In many ways, Hammond is Alaska — or at least the Alaska that some might envision.

Influenced by a Texas friend's tales of Alaska, Hammond, who was reared in Vermont, bought a 1929-vintage Loening Keystone amphibious plane and flew to Alaska in 1946.

But, "I really wasn't some wild-eyed kid seeking my fortune as so many are who come up here," Hammond recalls.

The former Marine fighter pilot lifts weights regularly — therapy for a back injury suffered in a World War II crash landing — and is built like a bull. His voice, compared to an "untamed, rushing Alaskan river" by one former state lawmaker, fills up a room.

"His appearance, his doggerel and his style is refreshing," says Byron Mallott, head of Sealaska, a huge native regional corporation with interests in the salmon and timber industries. "He really did bring the flavor of what is good and unique about Alaska to the forefront."

When Hammond became governor in 1974, construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was just beginning. The giant state's sparse population was swelling with newcomers and was confronted with enormous service needs as it waited for a wave of oil wealth.

"We were not rich then. We had the resources, but we didn't have the money," says Hammond, explaining that the huge increases in revenue from state-owned oil leases didn't come until 1979 when oil prices skyrocketed with the Iranian revolution.

Business interests and environmentalists were locked in strident debate over the state's future. Would Alaska's riches — petroleum, fish, timber and minerals — be exploited, or would development be stymied?

Hammond now believes he succeeded in balancing those interests, a contention not shared by some on either side of the issue.

"I ATTEMPTED to screen healthy growth from unhealthy growth. I was in the middle. I had more empathy with the environmentalists, but knew there would be decisions they would be affronted by."

Hammond leaves a bureaucracy that has grown along with oil revenues. The state operating budget alone rose during his tenure by 18.4 percent annually. He admits that government growth is out of control, but is proud of his leadership role for a spending limit approved by voters in November.

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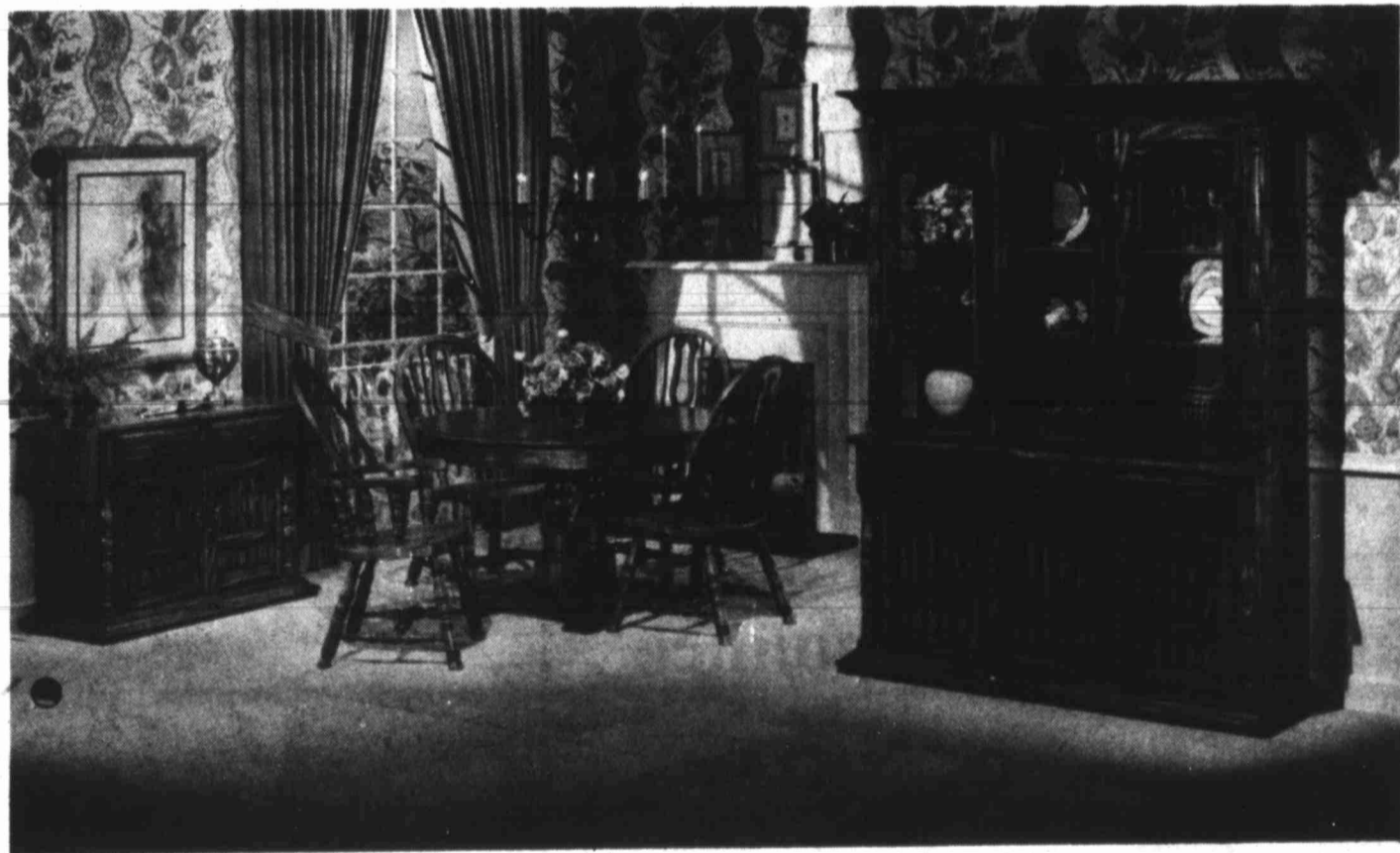
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3 DEC 3

Hopeful presidents fight for Kennedy support

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had hardly finished announcing he wouldn't run for president before Alan Cranston was on the telephone. The scramble among Democratic presidential hopefuls for support from the Kennedy camp was on.

Cranston, the Senate Democratic whip from California who is expected to announce his candidacy in January, said he called a number of Kennedy backers and "some of them said they were ready to go."

In the hours after Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Wednesday that he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination, potential candidates reacted with praise for Kennedy and hope for themselves.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who ran unsuccessfully in 1976, said Kennedy's decision "forces everyone, including myself, to re-evaluate what role I might play." He said he would consider over the next few weeks whether to become an active candidate.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said, "Sen. Kennedy has made a difficult and courageous decision. Every Democrat is indebted to him for the responsibility he has shown in making his intentions public at this early date."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said: "Any time someone ahead of you in the polls drops out, that's a plus. We'll look at it and see how it affects us. Who knows?"

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Kennedy's announcement "will have no effect on my decision whether to



ENDORSE ME, TED — Since Sen. Kennedy announced he won't try for the 1984 presidential nomination, these, left to right, are the likely Democratic candidates: Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, Sen. Alan

Cranston of California, former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

run for president. My decision will continue to be based on what I can offer the nation as a candidate, not on who my competition would be."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who has a presidential exploratory committee in the field, said Kennedy's decision "shows that the process is extremely open."

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the Massachusetts senator's withdrawal "creates quite a vacuum" in

Iowa, which holds the first presidential nominating caucuses. He said it put Mondale "in a favored position" to win Iowa's delegates.

Cranston said the race is "wide open," with Mondale the front-runner, followed by Glenn. Behind them, he said, the "principal contest" is between himself and Hart.

Both Mondale, who recently campaigned for Ken-

ned's re-election in Massachusetts, and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who told reporters he talked about the presidential race with Kennedy just a few days ago, said the decision came as a surprise.

"I would have bet my bottom dollar he would have run in 1984," said Tsongas.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., also said he was taken by surprise.

Senators generally accepted Kennedy's statement that his decision was based on concern for his family and not on doubt that he could win.

"No Kennedy ever shrank from a tough fight," said Cranston.

"We misunderstood or undervalued the personal pressures," said Tsongas.

Tsongas said Mondale was "at least the immediate beneficiary since they compete for the same constituency."

A Cranston aide, however, said the California senator is the "logical inheritor" of Kennedy support because of his liberal credentials.

Cranston, asked if he saw himself as a logical alternative to Kennedy, said, "Perhaps so. On many of the issues, yes."

Udall, at a National League of Cities meeting in Los Angeles, tempered his remarks about possible candidacy with some customary touches of humor.

"I wanted to announce today that I am forming an exploratory committee to investigate whether I should think about running in the event that I am drafted."

Nuclear shock studies urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has recommended that expensive studies be done at nine commercial nuclear reactors to ensure the reactor vessels would resist cracking under thermal shock.

The nine reactors in question are among the oldest ones. The staff's report, issued Wednesday, said the danger of cracking exists because the eight-inch-thick walls of the reactor vessels can become brittle after years of neutron bombardment.

While the staff report said there was no immediate danger of such cracking, it recommended that for at least one reactor — at the H.B. Robinson plant in Hartsville, S.C. — a show-cause order should

be issued to ensure that the plant's operator completed the study.

Stephen Hanauer, NRC director of safety technology, said three other reactors would require prompt attention.

The studies would detail possible actions needed at each reactor. One estimate is that such a study could cost \$2 million, but Hanauer said the cost could be much greater.

The staff report listed 40 pressurized water reactors, the type subject to cracking from thermal shock, and said all but the nine specified either were not expected to develop problems with cracking or could avoid such problems by a change in their nuclear fuel mix.

MX missile

barely passes crucial vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile, a project that has endured years of government indecision and verbal attacks by opponents, passed a crucial test by the narrowest of margins today in a congressional panel.

By a tie, 26-26 vote, the House Appropriations Committee defeated an attempt by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to delete nearly \$1 billion earmarked for missile procurement from a \$231.6 billion Pentagon spending bill.

Addabbo, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, argued that the Air Force could not spend the money in the current fiscal year anyhow, and that provision of the funds would be a waste of money.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
By Sherry Wegner

For years I've been accused of never being on time. In defense of my late arrivals here are a few reasons why.

Putting on my contacts. It always takes longer when I'm rushing. Invariably, I will put them in wrong side out and have to remove them 2 or 3 times before getting them right.

Then there is the mascara problem. One should never put it on in a hurry (& I'm always in a hurry). The more I try to correct the smudge, the bigger it gets.

Next, finding a decent pair of pantyhose amongst my huge collection, always is a hassle.

When I finally get ready, arms loaded & almost out the door, the phone rings (usually someone calling to see why I'm late). I get to the car after stumbling over 8 cats, and discover my car blocked by another vehicle with locked doors & keys lying somewhere in one of the 9 rooms in the house. Well, that's first part of the story.

For the rest of the story drop by Big Spring Seed & Chemical, 602 N.E. 2nd. You might even get to meet the artists, Jim Thomas & Justin Wells who will be here today for my art show tonight. Our Xmas trees arrived. They are scotch pine. Bring this ad & get 10% off on a tree.

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MASTERTON FREED — Kevin Masterson leaves the DuPage County jail in Wheaton, Ill. Thursday after posting \$1,000 bond on a charge of drug possession. He was questioned at length on the Tylenol poisonings.

Man held for cyanide case questioning freed

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A man sought for questioning about the Tylenol poisonings posted bond in an unrelated case and left Du Page County Jail a free man after just two hours with investigators.

"He answered all of the questions he was asked," lawyer David Schippers said of Kevin Masterson's meeting Thursday with members of the Tylenol task force. "He was fully cooperative."

Masterson, however, did not take a lie detector test. "I would not let him," said Schippers, Masterson's attorney.

Both Schippers and the investigators refused to disclose what kind of questions Masterson was asked. However, Schippers expressed hope his client now will be publicly cleared of any involvement in the poisonings.

Seven Chicago-area people died from

swallowing Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide in late September.

"I don't think they've ever called him a legitimate suspect," said Schippers. "I haven't seen any evidence that would indicate that. I doubt they're going to question him again. In my opinion it (the questioning) is completed. But if they want to ask him more, he'll answer them," he said.

Masterson met with investigators at task force headquarters in Des Plaines, a Chicago suburb. Then the 35-year-old self-employed mechanic was driven to the Du Page County Jail to post \$1,000 bond on a charge of possession of marijuana. Task force investigators said they found the substance in Masterson's apartment during a search in late October.

Government to probe vote fraud charges in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. attorney says he will investigate allegations of vote fraud in Chicago amid spreading allegations of bogus voting in last month's close election for governor.

Dan K. Webb said Thursday the inquiry will determine if there is enough evidence to present to a federal grand jury for possible criminal indictments.

FBI agents visited the Chicago Board of Elections Commissioners late Thursday to subpoena voting records from the 44th Precinct of the 39th Ward on the city's Northwest Side, where a Democratic Party worker says he participated in illegal voting.

Other residents of that precinct told the Chicago Tribune that they witnessed four cases in which election judges permitted voters without proper registration to cast ballots during the Nov. 2 general election.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in today's editions that complaints of voting irregularities have also surfaced in the city's 24th, 25th, 28th and 29th wards.

A possible investigation of the allegations was announced Thursday by the Cook County state's attorney's election-

fraud unit.

In the election, Republican Gov. James R. Thompson defeated Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III by a margin of 5,074 votes.

Meanwhile, John R. Schmidt, chief attorney for Stevenson, said "widespread irregularities" in the November election were showing up downtown.

Schmidt and Edward Vogt, another Stevenson lawyer, singled out a predominantly Democratic, mostly black precinct in Kankakee where they said Thompson won 60 of 63 absentee ballots although Stevenson carried the entire precinct 2-to-1.

Vogt said his suspicions were raised mostly because none of the 60 pro-Thompson ballots contained a vote for Democratic State Comptroller Roland Burris, the first black elected statewide in Illinois. Burris was re-elected Nov. 2 by a huge margin.

Vogt said he suspected "chain voting," in which voters allow someone else, usually a precinct captain, to fill out their absentee ballots.

Video lawsuit dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a suit against Pirate Video Microwave for trying to broadcast the 1981 Thomas Hearn-Sugar Ray Leonard fight.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue on Thursday threw out the suit filed in September 1981 at the request of Main Event Productions Inc., Pace Management Corp. and Astro Dome Championship Enterprises.

"At this point in time, it is not something we wanted to pursue. The issue is being litigated around the country, as well as in Houston," said Richard Gumpert, attorney for the three businesses.

Pirate Video had advertised a free showing of the

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3 DEC 3



WHILE MURDOCH AND UNIONS TALK — Boston Herald American editor Don Forst, right, gestures as typographer Ira Case works on three possible front pages for the Friday morning edition Thursday night

in Boston. Hearst Corporation officials, publishers of the paper, planned to cease publication of the daily tabloid if agreement could not be reached to sell the paper to publisher Robert Murdoch.

Negotiators work past midnight to save struggling Boston paper

BOSTON (AP) — Weary negotiators for publisher Rupert Murdoch and Boston Herald American unions worked today past a midnight deadline in hopes of reaching an agreement to save the morning tabloid.

Murdoch had set a Thursday midnight deadline for the newspaper's 11 unions to agree to staff cutbacks designed to reduce the paper's annual \$12 million operating deficit.

Murdoch has offered a \$1 million down payment to buy the financially ailing paper from the Hearst Corp., which said today's paper would be the last unless the sale to Murdoch went through.

Three unions failed to meet the midnight deadline, which Murdoch's negotiators agreed to extend. After a marathon bargaining session, the pressmen and paper handlers unions announced a tentative agreement at 1:43 a.m.

But the final union, representing the newspaper's mailers, continued to hold out.

"Everybody wants to keep the paper going," said Charles Duggan, president of the 51-member mailers union. But the union rejected Murdoch's first proposal to cut 16 jobs, and Duggan said Thursday night he would resist any other proposal that required a major loss of jobs for his union.

Murdoch has said he wants to trim the newspaper's 800-member work force by one-third to save some \$7 million annually. Under his purchase agreement, he must pay Hearst \$7 million if the paper, which has a circulation of 250,000, becomes profitable.

The Herald American delayed production of today's edition by four hours, as editor Don Forst and his staff awaited the decision.

Forst had prepared three different front pages for the splashy tabloid. One read "You'll Miss Us" and another said "You Bet We're Alive." Forst finally chose a front page reading "Going Down To The Wire."

Murdoch, who owns the New York Post and other publications in the United States, Great Britain and Australia, has said that if the negotiations for the Herald American fall through, he still has plans for a Boston newspaper.

"Yes, we'll be here, sooner or later, somehow," he told a Boston television station Wednesday.

Robert E. Page, vice president of Murdoch's News America Publishing Inc., said early today a newspaper could be built from scratch in "two months."

"We could put one out in 72 hours, but it would be a disaster," he said.

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49er

ANAHEIM, Calif.—The San Francisco 49ers' road back to the top of the NFL started this season when they had Joe Montana's Super Bowl MVP. The San Francisco 49ers' victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC Championship Game on Jan. 17, 1982, was the first time since 1954 that the 49ers had won a playoff game. The victory record to 2-3 season while before the game didn't believe approaching 5 games remain Rams.

"We had to bottled up our had hoped we don't have a dependent on running team, ter balance."
Running back three of San Francisco's first two career yards from Montana game-winner Montana completed 26 with



HOWARD COSELL SHIELDS HIMSELF FROM PRESS ...ABC commentator to quit boxing broadcasts for network

Cosell to quit pro boxing broadcasts for ABC Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Cosell believes something needs to be done about professional boxing. One of his suggested alternatives is to abolish the sport.

Cosell, who has informed ABC-TV that he will no longer cover professional boxing, said Thursday that another choice would be to improve the protection for fighters.

"I realize the sport is one man seeking to knock the brains out of another, but it still has been a very important part of my life," said Cosell, who has described and commented on major fights for ABC for several years. "I think anyone over two years old who has seen what's going on should know that something needs to be done."

Cosell, who was in southern California for the telecast of Thursday night's National Football League game between the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams at Anaheim Stadium, worked last week's World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight in which champion Larry Holmes pummeled challenger Randy "Tex" Cobb for 15 rounds.

Cosell repeatedly wondered aloud why the fight wasn't being stopped and, at various times, called it "brutal ... savagery ... outrageous."

That one-sided fight came in the wake of the beating absorbed by Alexis Arguello in a World Boxing Association junior welterweight title fight with Aaron Pryor and the fatal beating of Duk-Koo Kim in a WBA lightweight title

fight with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Cosell said the accumulation of events made him decide to quit broadcasting boxing.

"I have seen a lot in boxing, and I have done my best over the past two years to change things," he said. "I have testified before the government."

"But my fighting for new standards was denounced by the print media. They said keep the federal government out of it ... But something's wrong when a fighter can get knocked out in New Jersey then fight in Las Vegas a week later."

Cosell said that he intended to cover Olympic boxing if the network wished, citing the Games' rules of three-round bouts and optional headgear.

"I am devotedly loyal to my company," he said. "They've backed me up for 30 years."

In addition to citing the brutality of pro boxing in making his decision to quit working the sport, Cosell said he was tired of the "hypocrisy and sleaziness" of the boxing scene.

He suggested that the networks refuse to cover pro boxing until some type of legislation was passed to protect the fighters with strict rules for safety and medical examination, a reliable system of ratings was in effect, and the sport was administered by the federal government.

A spokesman for ABC said that Cosell was speaking for himself and not the network.

Benitez, Hearn go tonight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wilfred Benitez, a world champion for most of the last six years, will defend the World Boxing Council super welterweight title tonight against Thomas Hearn, who longs to be a champion again.

"Before I had a title I wasn't hungry. Now that I don't have a title, I'm hungry," said Hearn, who was stopped in the 14th round by the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard in a fight for the undisputed welterweight championship Sept. 16, 1981, at Las Vegas, Nev.

That defeat, his only one against 35 victories, of which 32 were by knockout, cost the 24-year-old Hearn of Detroit the World Boxing Association share of the 147-pound title.

Hearn is a slight favorite to succeed tonight in the Superdome, although in Benitez he will be facing a man who is one of six boxers to win three world titles.

The 24-year-old Puerto Rican won the WBA junior welterweight title at the age of 17 by outpointing Antonio Cervantes March 6, 1976, at San Juan. He defended the 140-pound class crown twice before being stripped of title recognition for failing to defend within a prescribed time.

Then, on Jan. 14, 1979, he became a champion again by outpointing Carlos Palomino at San Juan for the WBC welterweight title. After one defense of the 147-pound title, he suffered his only defeat against 43 wins, 26 by knockout, and draw when he was stopped with six seconds left in the 15th round by Leonard Nov. 30, 1979, at Las Vegas.

Benitez became a triple champion when he knocked out Maurice Hope in the 12th round for the WBC 154-pound title May 23, 1981.

The scheduled 15-rounder will be the second half of a championship doubleheader, which also will be seen in the United States on pay and closed-circuit television and will be beamed to about 15 other countries.

In the first half of the doubleheader, Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico will defend the WBC super bantamweight title against Lupe Pintor, the WBC bantamweight champion.

The Gomez-Pintor fight is set for 10 p.m., EST, but could start as early as 9:45 p.m. The Benitez-Hearn bout is set for 11 p.m., possible 10:45 p.m.

Benitez and Hearn are guaranteed \$1.25 million each, with Benitez to receive 45 percent and Hearn 30 percent of revenues above a certain figure. Gomez and Pintor are guaranteed \$625,000 apiece.

The Superdome was set up for a sellout of 35,000. A spokesman for the co-promotion of Don King and Mickey Duff said he hoped for a crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000.

The super welterweight title bout shapes up as a fight between a power puncher, who can box — Hearn — against counter-puncher boxer, who can hit — Benitez.

Hearn thinks he can hit as hard as he did as a welterweight, but also notes that he is an improved boxer and smarter fighter than he was when he fought Leonard.

Benitez has scored 26 knockouts.



BOXER THOMAS HEARN AFTER LAST WORKOUT ...hopes to keep Benitez from another title

HC Hawks humble Barton Co., 119-97

MIDLAND — Nate Givens scored 24 points and James Barnett came off the bench to toss in 23 more as the Howard College Hawks bombed Barton Co. Community College 119-97 in the Midland College Chap Classic here Thursday night.

The Hawks, now 9-1 for the year, test St. Phillip's College of San Antonio at 5:30 p.m. today and then meet Ranger for the fourth time this season at 6 p.m. Saturday.

In other games Thursday, Midland routed St. Phillip's 111-59 while Ranger topped Odessa 76-61. Midland and Ranger battle at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Odessa and Barton Co. playing at 9:30 p.m. at the Chaparral Center.

HC coach Harold Wilder was pleased with the big win against a team that took Midland to the last shot of the game before losing in the

finals of their own tournament last month in Great Bend, Kan.

Working for the Hawks was the transition game, keyed by a strong showing on defense. HC raced to a 33-11 lead after just 10 minutes of play and held a gigantic 67-38 advantage at halftime. Wilder substituted freely in the second half and his squad was still able to win by a 22-point margin.

"We played well," Wilder acknowledged. "In the first place, Barton Co. is a good team. We really bounced back from the Amarillo game. They pressed us but we got it through their press and made some easy shots. Our defense was excellent and scored a lot off the transition."

Freshman Danny Grayson started ahead of Barnett and scored nine points. Barnett

entered the game and dumped in his high-point total of the year. Also back in the groove was Leon Issac who had 19 points, most coming from perimeter range.

Howard (119) — Nate Givens 9 6 24, Leon Issac 6 7 19, Dwight Harris 3 0 6, James Barnett 10 3 23, Reggie Childers 3 4 10, Keith Wilkerson 6 3 15, Danny Grayson 3 3 9, Willie James 2 2 6, Antoine Morris 2 1 5, Terry McDaniel 1 0 2, Totals 45 29 119.

Barton Co. (97) — Lee Keller 5 0 10, Steve Stokes 2 2 8, Terry DeBoise 2 2 6, Dennis Shumaker 3 6 12, Joe Butler 6 0 12, Chris George 2 0 4, Danny McAtee 3 0 6, Greg Gordon 5 3 13, Gene May 8 1 17, Mike Kiser 3 0 6, Matt Miller 1 3 5, Totals 40 17 97.

Halftime — Howard 67, Barton Co. 38.

Total Fouls — Howard 24, Barton Co. 34.

Fouled Out — Issac (HC); George, Kiser (BC).

49ers top Rams, 30-24

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco's Super Bowl champions could be on the road back after a near-disastrous start this season. But Coach Bill Walsh wishes he had a running game to go with Joe Montana's passing.

The San Francisco quarterback threw for 305 yards Thursday night to tie the National Football League record of four straight games of 300 or more passing yards set by San Diego's Dan Fouts in 1979.

Forty-four of the yards came in a fourth-period comeback drive that lifted the 49ers to a 30-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in their nationally televised aerial battle. The teams combined for 636 yards through the air while rushing for only 113 yards.

The victory raised San Francisco's record to 2-3 in this strike-interrupted season while Los Angeles fell to 1-4. Before the game, Walsh had said he didn't believe a 1-4 team could make the approaching Super Bowl playoffs. Four games remain for both the 49ers and Rams.

"We had to go to the air because they bottled up our running game, which we had hoped would work," said Walsh. "We don't have a balanced attack. We're too dependent on the pass. We're not a great running team, but we do have to get a better balance."

Running back Jeff Moore scored all three of San Francisco's touchdowns. The first two came on passes of 38 and 34 yards from Montana and the finale and game-winner came on a 1-yard smash.

Montana threw 37 passes and completed 26 with no interceptions.

Regular quarterback Bert Jones

sidelined because of an irritated nerve in his neck, Vince Ferragamo took over the job he relinquished after the 1980 season to go to Canada.

Ferragamo returned to the Rams after his season with Montreal proved a fiasco. In this initial start in 1982, he completed 20 of his 43 passes for 286 yards and had two intercepted — one by Dwight Hicks in the San Francisco end zone.

He threw one touchdown pass, a 27-yarder to running back Wendell Tyler.

Tyler also scored the other two Los Angeles touchdowns on runs of one and 15 yards.

Ray Werschling booted field goals of 33, 44 and 38 yards for the 49ers. Mike Lansford kicked a 36-yarder for the Rams. Lansford missed a 52-yard attempt late in the first half.

A crowd of 58,574 watched at Anaheim Stadium on a clear, chilly night. There were 9,975 no-shows. The game was televised locally as well as nationally.

Los Angeles took a 10-3 first-quarter lead but the 49ers scored 17 points in the second period with Moore catching his two touchdown passes.

The Rams dominated the third quarter but scored only a single touchdown. They missed another chance when Hicks came up with his end zone interception on a ball deflected by San Francisco's Eric Wright.

In the final period, the Rams took a 24-23 lead on Tyler's final touchdown. But Dana McLemore returned the ensuing kickoff 45 yards to the San Francisco 47-yard line. Montana then whipped five passes in a 53-yard drive as the 49ers rallied to win. They scored the game-winning touchdown with 4:40 to play.

San Diego, Garvey are near ink

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith, competing with four other major league teams for the services of free agent Steve Garvey says the National League club is ready to make a deal.

Smith met with Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, for more than an hour Thursday and presented him with the Padres' first formal contract proposal for the 33-year-old Garvey.

Afterward, Smith said that he's hopeful negotiations will resume before the weekend.

"Until they get proposals from all the clubs, we won't be in a position for serious negotiations," Smith said.

Smith added that he thinks the Padres have a good chance to sign the former Los Angeles Dodger, who has a lifetime batting average of .302.

"I think San Diego is the best place for him and for that reason I remain optimistic," he said.

Garvey, a 12-year National League veteran, became a free agent after he failed to come to terms with the Dodgers.

He reportedly is seeking a five-year contract worth \$7.5 million.

"The San Diego club presented a very detailed proposal to me regarding Steve Garvey," Kapstein said.

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sports notepad

'Horns, Hogs have score to settle

BASKETBALL

The Howard College Hawks continue play in the Midland Chap Classic.

The Hawks, now 9-1 after a huge 119-97 victory over Barton Co., Kan. Thursday night, test St. Phillip's of San Antonio at 5:30 p.m. Friday and then meet Ranger College for the fourth time this early season at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Midland blasted St. Phillip's 111-59 Thursday while Ranger topped Odessa 76-61. Leading the Ranger scoring are sophomores Nate Givens and Leon Issac.

The Big Spring High Steers debut at home tonight when Lubbock Cornoado visits the BSHS gym for an 8 p.m. non-district game.

The Steers already own a 55-41 victory over Coronado from last weekend's Tall City Classic in Midland. Forward Jerald Wrightsil was named all tournament.

Wrightsil has scored at least 25 points in three of the five Steers games this season. Coming on strong on both the boards and rebounds is senior forward Tony Randle who has been in double figures in his last four games.

Big Spring enters the game 3-2 after a win over San Angelo Lake View Tuesday night.

Tournament action continues in Garden City where the Big Spring Lady Steers junior varsity battles host Garden City in a 6 p.m. winner's bracket game tonight.

Astros sign Ashby

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros baseball catcher Alan Ashby signed a three-year, \$1.2 million contract Thursday after a brief period as a free agent.

The new contract for the four-year Astros veteran includes an option for a fourth year.

Ashby suffered tendon problems in his index and middle fingers of his right hand during the 1982 season, but Astros General Manager Al Rosen said that injury is now cleared up.

Rosen said when he was with the New York Yankees he tried to trade for Ashby.

"I've always liked Alan's ability," said Rosen, even though, he added, the catcher has had a number of injuries.

Rosen said now that his

By The Associated Press
It's a far cry from previous Arkansas-Texas games played in December, when national championships were on the line in 1969 and 1970.

There's not even a conference championship on the line, with Southern Methodist already assured of the Southwest Conference title. The sixth-ranked Razorbacks and No. 12 Longhorns have to be content with berths in the Bluebonnet and Sun bowls, respectively.

But pride and a revenge motive makes it certain that neither team will take Saturday's nationally televised game in Austin lightly.

Last year, when the game was played in October, Arkansas beat Texas 42-11 to knock the Longhorns out of the No. 1 ranking.

"You can say that last year won't be a factor, but it's hard not to think about it after you got walloped," Texas Coach Fred Akers said.

"We know Texas will be ready for us after last year, but that's what football is all about," said Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas' All-America defensive end. "It should be fun."

The Texas-Arkansas game is one of only four major college games to be played Saturday. Army and Navy meet in Philadelphia in their annual service academy battle, No. 3 Nebraska is at Hawaii in a special 12th game for the Cornhuskers and Florida is at No. 15 Florida State in a night game.

Arkansas lost a chance at a share of the SWC title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl when it tied SMU on

Nov. 20. Arkansas, 8-1-1, leads the nation in allowing only 8.2 points a game, while Texas, 8-2, ranks No. 11 in scoring, averaging 31.4 points a game.

Texas also leads the SWC in total offense with 412.8 yards a game, followed by Arkansas at 390.1 yards. The two teams also are 1-2 in SWC defense, with Arkansas first with an allowance of 242.5 yards and Texas second, giving up 279.7 yards.

The Texas offense features the running of tailback Darryl Clark, who has gained 952 yards, and the passing of quarterback Robert Brewer to all-SWC receiver Herkie Walls, who has scored 10 touchdowns, or about once every four times he touches the ball.

Sports Shorts

G-City tourney hits full stride

GARDEN CITY — Eight teams remain undefeated in the Garden City Invitational Basketball Tournament being played here this weekend.

In the boys bracket, Sterling City and Klondike battle at 4:30 p.m. with Grady and Garden City squaring off at 7:30 p.m. In girls games, Forsan and Klondike collide at 3 p.m. with Garden City hosting the Big Spring High junior varsity at 6 p.m.

In first round girls games, Garden City toppled Westbrook 40-28 as Darla Plagens dumped in 14 points and Debbie Bednar 11. Christi Vanderpool had nine for W'brook. Big Spring ripped Grady 44-23 as Tris Clemons scored 23. Sylvia Cazares had nine for the losers.

Klondike hammered Rankin 62-19 as the Cave sisters, Cynthia and Terri, teamed for 30 points. In the

fourth game, Forsan blitzed Sterling City 69-9. Vicky Baggett and Cathy Thurman had 16 each for Forsan.

In boys games, G-City popped Westbrook 55-39 as Bearkat Scott Halfmann tossed in 19 and Donald Burnett 11 for Westbrook. Grady overcame the Stanton JVs 50-39 behind Jay Billingsley's 15 points.

Klondike held on for a narrow 50-48 victory over Rankin. Tim Cope had 19 for the winners while Jessie Hernandez tallied 12 for Rankin. Sterling City nudged Forsan 46-32. Greg Barr has 12 for SC while David Lucas led the Buffs with nine.

In a Friday morning game, Rankin knocked out Sterling City 36-30 as Tammy Myers scored 11.

HC boxer hosting first tournament

The Howard County Boxing Team is hosting its first tournament Friday and Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 6-12. Teams

from Crane, Levelland, Lubbock, Midland, Olton, Odessa and Snyder join the Big Spring for the tournament.

Hoop Shoot set Saturday morning

The 11th annual Elks Hoop Shoot is set for 8 a.m.-12 noon at the Big Spring High gym.

Boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13 may enter. Winners advance to the district meet Jan. 22 in Pecos.

Y hoop signs up

Saturday is the last day to register for YMCA youth basketball.

Hoop leagues for boys ages 9-10 and 11-12 begin play Jan. 8. Fee is \$17.50 for Y members and \$22.50 for non-members.

Girls in fifth and sixth grades also have a league which begins Jan. 8. Entry fee per player is the same. The fee includes game jerseys. Contact the Y to register.

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3

DEC

3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bicycle part
 - 6 Appendage
 - 9 FDR's pet
 - 13 Spurn
 - 14 Judge
 - 16 Land of blarney
 - 17 The Met, for one
 - 19 Clarinet or oboe
 - 20 Nevada tourist town
 - 21 Spanish hero
 - 22 Sister of 23A
 - 23 Prince, for short
 - 25 Binocular
 - 28 No longer chic
 - 29 Metabolic disease, for short
 - 30 Chosen: Fr.
 - 31 Oil men
 - 34 Afternoon nap
 - 39 Gertrude Stein words
 - 40 Long, long time
 - 42 Military unit
 - 43 Business agent
 - 45 Sort
 - 47 King
 - 49 Timetable abbr.
 - 50 According to Wagner product
 - 56 Nonsensey
 - 57 Tatter's product
 - 58 — la la
 - 59 Journey
 - 61 Farm part
 - 62 Western brilliant or Ogden
 - 67 Heraldic term
 - 68 Stone of many hues
 - 69 Whirlpool
 - 70 — Sloops
 - 71 "Among thy green —"
 - 15 Bronze stars
 - 18 English philosopher
 - 23 Musical endings
 - 24 He
 - 26 Undiluted
 - 27 Sagoria's instrument
 - 29 Group of people
 - 32 Hallucino-
 - 33 Help!
 - 35 Slip
 - 36 Housewife's addiction
 - 37 Legs
 - 38 Mimicry
 - 41 Approach
 - 44 Dress
 - 46 Chatter
 - 48 Hangar adjuncts
 - 51 Dazzle
 - 52 Hastened
 - 53 Caustic
 - 54 Wanting
 - 55 Venus' neighbor
 - 56 Hamelin savior
 - 60 LB.'s
 - 61 Sage-in-law
 - 63 Notice
 - 64 Whiskey
 - 65 Kaline and Smith

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	WHEEL
2	SPIN
3	SPUR
4	JUDGE
5	BLARNEY
6	MET
7	CLARINET
8	NEVADA
9	TOWN
10	HERO
11	SISTER
12	PRINCE
13	BINOCULAR
14	NO LONGER CHIC
15	BRONZE STARS
16	LAND OF BLARNEY
17	THE MET
18	ENGLISH PHILOSOPHER
19	CLARINET
20	NEVADA
21	SPANISH HERO
22	SISTER
23	PRINCE
24	HE
25	BINOCULAR
26	UNDILUTED
27	SAGORIA'S INSTRUMENT
28	NO LONGER CHIC
29	GROUP OF PEOPLE
30	CHOSEN: FR.
31	OIL MEN
32	HALLUCINOGEN
33	HELP!
34	AFTERNOON NAP
35	SLIP
36	HOUSEWIFE'S ADDICTION
37	LEGS
38	MIMICRY
39	GERTRUDE STEIN WORDS
40	LONG, LONG TIME
41	APPROACH
42	MILITARY UNIT
43	BUSINESS AGENT
44	DRESS
45	SORT
46	CHATTER
47	KING
48	HANGAR ADJUNCTS
49	TIMETABLE ABBR.
50	ACCORDING TO WAGNER
51	DAZZLE
52	HASTENED
53	CAUSTIC
54	WANTING
55	VENUS' NEIGHBOR
56	HAMELIN SAVIOR
57	TATTER'S PRODUCT
58	— LA LA
59	JOURNEY
60	LB.'S
61	SAGE-IN-LAW
62	WESTERN BRILLIANT OR OGDEN
63	NOTICE
64	WHISKEY
65	KALINE AND SMITH

DENNIS THE MENACE



GIRL: "AND WHICH ONE OF THE PLAYERS IS YOUR MOTHER?"
DENNIS: "SHE'S THE ONE WITH MY DADDY'S RACQUET."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma hates to clean bowls so I hafta help her out!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Proven experiences can be relied upon to handle conditions now occurring and can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Be sure to make the best use of your natural talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more openminded and you can gain the success you seek in the days ahead. Show others that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the situation at home carefully and you can then help to improve it. Take no chances with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you study conditions well where outsiders are concerned, you can communicate satisfactorily with them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to do whatever will help you to advance in career matters. Forget the frivolity and concentrate on the practical for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine practical ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Strive for harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A usually helpful friend may have different ideas now, so listen carefully, since you stand to benefit from them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how to improve your status in life and then take the initial steps in the right direction. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day for making new plans but fine for handling regular routines. Be sure to spend your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of a private worry quickly or you find it can be very troublesome. Avoid one who doesn't understand you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do some interesting entertaining of congenials today but stay within your budget. Sidestep an opponent.

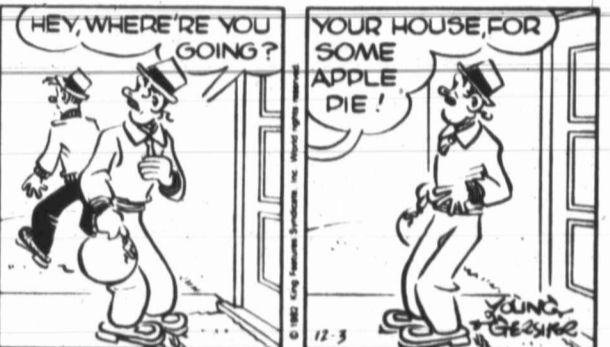
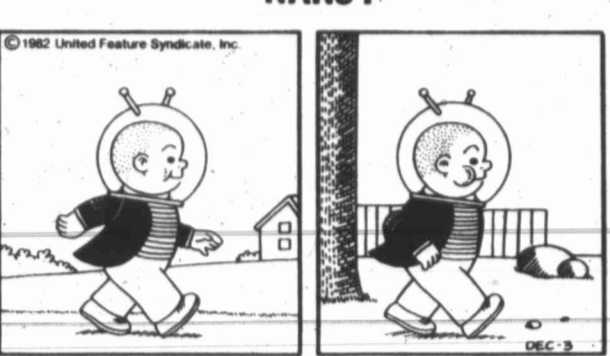
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. A new situation arises that could bring benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will receive praise from time to time in order to be enthused to do good work. One who should go to college since the mind here is brilliant and the judgment is good. Teach good health habits.

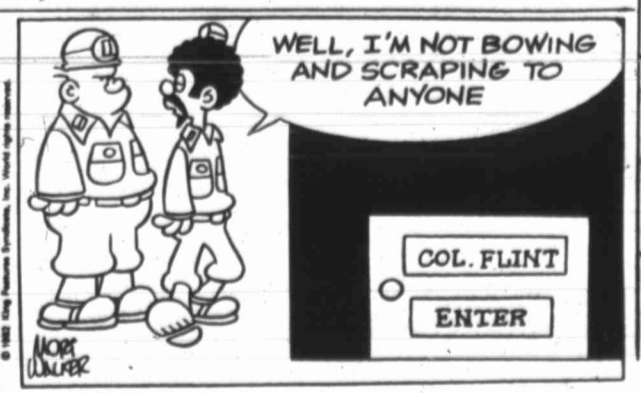
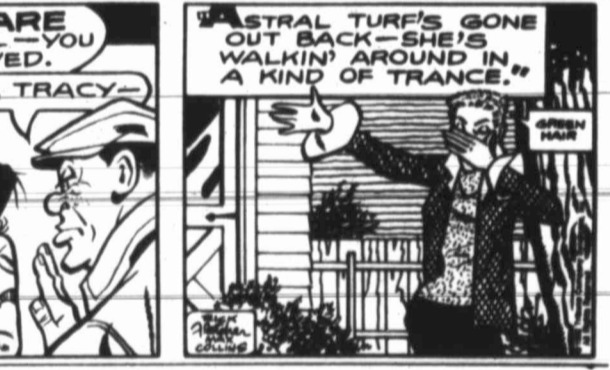
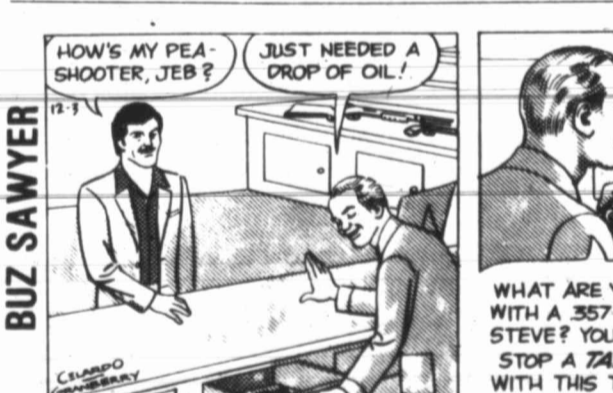
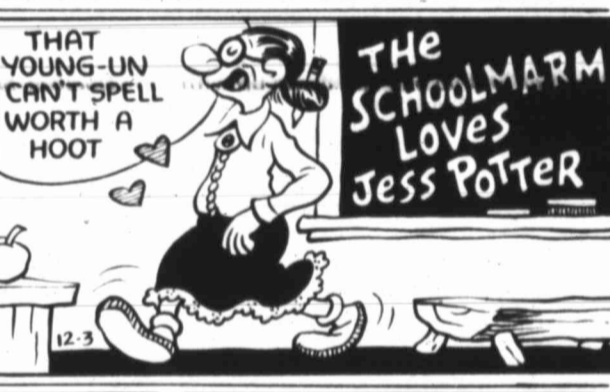
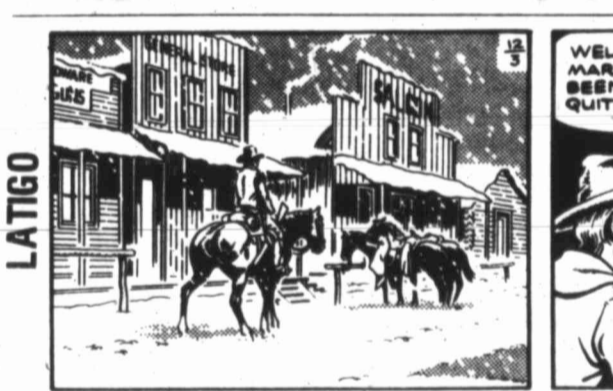
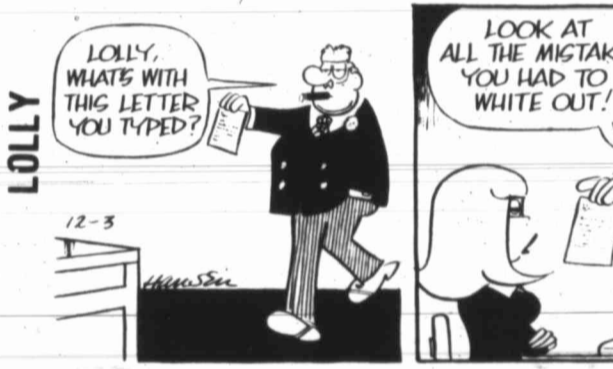
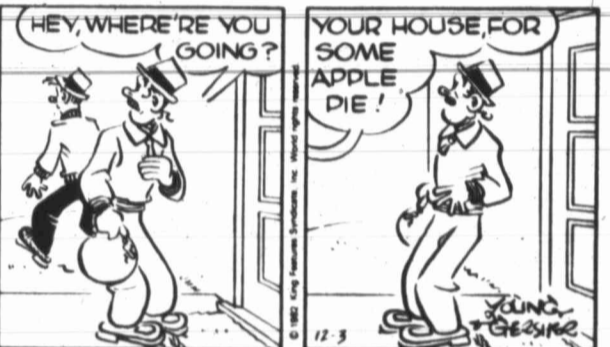
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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DEC

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Barber Glass & Mirror Co. 214 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas 79720 OUR NEW PHONE NO. 263-1385

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Look At Your Clothes Everyone Else Does B & H Cleaners Phil Manns 2601 Wason Rd. 263-4492

Highland Holiness Church
East 6th & Settles

Welcome To Our Services

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Church Every Sunday
Bring The Kids!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211

Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.

SERMON TOPIC:
"PREPARE THE WAY"
Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W. F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

YOU ARE INVITED TO EXCITING GROWING
First Baptist Church-Coahoma
200 S. Ave.

SERVICES

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
1200 West 4th 263-4242
"The Church For Positive Believers"

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.

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.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80

Looking for a small, friendly Church? — Try Us...

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st at Nolan 263-2241

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

Keith Gibbons
Minister 267-7113

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

Church

'Brother Randy' enjoys people

Although his name is Randy Blye, the former truck driver who now tours the country as a lay-minister and counselor is now known simply as "Brother Randy."

Blye said people he meets on the road and in truck stops "All call me 'the preacher' or 'Brother Randy.'" "Brother Randy" is associated with Truck Stop Ministries, an affiliate of a nation-wide organization known as "Transport for Christ." The group operates mainly on the roadsides and in truckstops, offering truckers and others a chance to talk over problems. It also distributes religious literature.

"I've been doing this for 30 years," Brother Randy says. He is in Big Spring now, talking to people he meets and offering to listen to problems. He doesn't know when he will venture on down the road, and says he moves from town to town as he sees the need.

"Brother Randy" said he strives to be the kind of person "Who can offer people a kind word before they get tied up with drugs" and other problems triggered by loneliness and frustration.



Church news briefs

By CAROL HART
Church Editor

Church seeks to offer aid

Rick Jones, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church at 4th and Lancaster, is asking that needy families contact the church to apply for Christmas aid.

"Of course, we can't help everyone," Rev. Jones said. "But if some families have some needs, we can look into it." Rev. Jones urged families to "come by so we can talk to them." Families will be required to fill out questionnaires with items such as how many children are in the family, and their name and address so "We can get an idea of whether we can help or not."

The church is planning to offer assistance by purchasing toys, clothing and food for a limited number of families.

"We would like to try and help them (families) have a merrier Christmas," Rev. Jones said.



MR., MRS. TOMMY WILLIAMS
...to present seminar

Couple to present seminar

Tommy and Jo Ann Williams will conduct a Living Faith Seminar Dec. 9, 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. nightly in the Jack and Jill Gymnasium.

The seminar is being offered in conjunction with the

Christ Fellowship Center.

Tommy Williams is the son of J.T. and Julia Williams of 710 Nolan. Williams helped establish the Christ Fellowship Center in September of 1969, and pastored there until Dec. 31, 1977. He and his wife Jo Ann now travel extensively throughout the United States. The couple formed Tommy D. Williams Ministries. The organization has outreaches in Canada, the Philippines, Trinidad, West Indies, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Guatemala.

Tommy Williams was born and raised in Big Spring, attended Big Spring High School and Howard College, then entered the ministry.

Jo Ann Williams is author of the book "Pure Marital Love," and they both have numerous series of teachings on cassette tapes.

The couple live in Fort Worth with their daughters Terina Ann and Cembra Lynn.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison, 1308 Ridgeroad.

Holiday Fair planned

Women's Ministries at the First Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring a Christmas Holiday Fair Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Activities will be staged in the Fellowship Hall and will include workshops relating to festive gift decorations, holiday home decorating, and Christmas hair styles. Christmas music will be featured and a holiday variety of hors d'oeuvres will be available. Women of the community are invited to attend.

'Living Nativity' scheduled

Members of the First Christian Church, Goliad and 10th, are planning to present "The Living Nativity" Dec. 21, 22 and 23, church officials say.

Volunteers are being assembled now to play the parts of Joseph and Mary, three wisemen, two shepherds and an angel.

"The Living Nativity" will be put on at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. each night.

Bake Sale set Saturday

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship will host a Country Christmas Bake Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad.

A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu consists of chicken spaghetti, salad, hot rolls, apple crisps and tea or coffee. Adults may eat for \$4 and children ten and under for \$2.

Church conflict settling down

A conflict that has rumbled for six months between United Methodists in Mississippi and the church's national headquarters seems finally settling down. It left some scars, but also possibilities for new harmony.

The dispute produced one of the most dramatic rounds of strain and internal negotiation processes in recent denominational annals, including a decision that the church's chief mission agency violated ecclesiastical discipline.

In a sense, the controversy was a graphic example of a frequently voiced lament throughout the church world — that national church bureaucracies tend to ignore views at the grass roots.

It was a "learning experience," says the Rev. Rene Bideaux of New York, head of the church's national missions division, which has carried out a staff shakeup as a result.

Bishop Carlton P. Minnick Jr. of Jackson, Miss., who emerged as somewhat of a hero to both sides by averting a more divisive struggle, says he now is confident of a "new responsiveness" in relations between national and regional church echelons.

The issue first flared last April when a national missions staff member fired off a telegram to the black sheriff of Mississippi's

Holmes County, Howard Huggins, after he arrested Eddie J. Carthan, also black, on a murder charge.

"Murder frameup," protested the telegram from Sheila Collins, white head of a departmental unit.

The telegram raised hackles in the church's North Mississippi Conference, which also was rrankled at the national agency's pouring a total of \$12,690 into local campaigns to free Carthan and to finance a speaking tour for him.

Minnick says he never heard of the church funding until two months after it happened.

Carthan, former mayor of Tchula, Miss., was acquitted last month of the murder charge, but is under indictment on other charges and a three-year sentence for assaulting a police officer. The sentence is being appealed.

In any case, local resentment erupted among United Methodists in Mississippi's predominant black Holmes county, with sharp complaints registered that the national church involvement was without local consultation and was causing racial animosities.

They also charged outdated concepts about Mississippi.

The rising Mississippi outcry brought a letter from Bideaux expressing "deep regrets" over the

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
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
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.

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
401 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Outreach Missionary: Doyle Itice
Minister Music: James Kinman

Guy White
Pastor

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.
"A People Ready To Share"

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.

"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. Crayen
Pastor

THOT:
What we weave in time we must wear in eternity.

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 CHURCH
3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168

"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

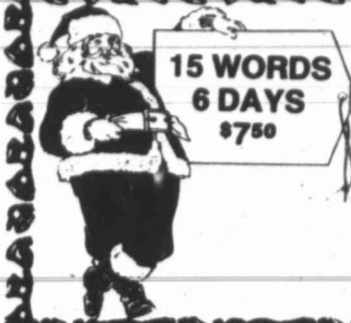
SERVICES:

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 listing various classified categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as Real Estate, Business Property, and Automobiles.



Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

263-7331

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday All other days, 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. same day Call 263-7331

Advertisement for '15 WORDS 6 DAYS 75¢' featuring a Santa Claus illustration and details about the service.

Advertisement for 'WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE' listing various services like Air Conditioning, Glass & Mirror, and Appliance Rep.

Advertisement for 'BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE' listing various real estate services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'LUBE FILLED MAN' offering oil change and car maintenance services.

Advertisement for 'CURTIS MATHES' offering television repair and rental services.

Advertisement for 'GREENBELT MANOR' featuring a large, luxurious home for sale.

Advertisement for 'ZALE'S' jewelry store, featuring Christmas part-time sales.

Advertisement for 'MOBILE HOME PARTS & SERVICE' offering repairs and parts for mobile homes.

Advertisement for 'D & C SALES, INC.' featuring manufactured housing and financing services.

Advertisement for 'WellTech, Inc.' offering a variety of services including dental, vision, and hearing care.

Advertisement for 'Piano Tuning' and 'Musical Instruments' services.

Vertical advertisement on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Garage Sales' and 'Christmas'.

CHRISTMAS SALE: Begins Friday 8:30 inside 2309 Marshall. Crochet, stuffed toys, decorations, handmades, art, high chair. \$1 up. Everyone welcome.

THREE GOLF woods, new \$90. Three MacGregor woods \$55. Putter and irons. Pro balls. 267-7220.

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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY No Credit Required RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereo, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dining Groups

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: in good condition, \$800. See at 3203 Carroll or call 263-8873, nights: 267-5376, days.

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham: 2 door, vinyl top, AM 8-track. Call 263-2811 or 263-7237 after 5:00.

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Need to sell those puppies, or have a pet that needs a good home? CALL 263-7331 15 Word Ad 3-Days For \$500

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THESE UNITS MUST GO..WHOLESALE PRICES

- 1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM - 2-door, light fawn with matching cloth interior, matching vinyl top, all power, extra clean with 6,000 miles. Sale Price \$9295.00

Miscellaneous 537 OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Highway 80. 263-0741.

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

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FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS:

Portable Mortar Mixer with 7 H.P. Honda Motor 1981 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton pickup (Diesel) All Bids Can Be Turned In To: Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union 1110 Benton Hrs. 9:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 263-8393

NOTICE HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Will be in Big Spring every Thursday in December and January - from 1:00-1:45 at Big Griffin's Truck Stop starting December 2nd H & H FUR CO./Vernon Hayden 817/559-5720 Breckenridge, Texas

OPEN HOUSE Christmas Gifts

1209 Douglas Sun, Dec 5th 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Gifts for men & women. Drawings every hour and Grand Prize drawing. Lay-A-Way Plan. Come look around & register for prizes. Refreshments Served Dorothy (Dottie) Leffler Mary Kay Beauty Consultant 263-7733

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PICK ONE OF THESE CARS AND MAKE YOUR PAYMENT DIRECT TO THE DEALER. 1976 BUICK Electra, 2-door HT 1978 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4-door HT 1977 BUICK Century, 2-door HT 1977 CHRYSLER, 4 door 1977 LINCOLN Town Car, 4 door

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THESE CARS...

1980 OLDS REGENCY, 2-door, extra nice \$8650 1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5-speed, one owner, air AM/FM low mileage WAS \$5995 Tax Time Price \$5996 1981 MUSTANG Lift Back automatic, air, 13,000 actual miles, WAS \$5995 Tax Time Price \$5366 1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, Luxury sport, loaded, immaculate WAS \$7495 Tax Time Price \$6866 1978 CAMARO 226, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM tape, cruise, electric windows WAS \$6495 Tax Time Price \$5366 1978 BUICK REGAL, HT, Your choice of (2), extra nice, loaded WAS \$4995 Tax Time Price \$4466 1977 LINCOLN Town Car, Coupe, power and electric, everything WAS \$4995 Tax Time Price \$4786 1981 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, One owner, long bed, luxury equipment, low mileage WAS \$8295 Tax Time Price \$7566 1979 FORD SUPER CAB, 1/2 ton, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo WAS \$6995 Tax Time Price \$4786 1978 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, long bed, automatic, air, nice truck WAS \$4995 Tax Time Price \$4366 1978 TOYOTA PICKUP, Long bed with camper, shell WAS \$3995 Tax Time Price \$2966 1978 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, automatic, good old truck WAS \$2495 Tax Time Price \$1966

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BETTER THAN EVER! Big Spring Herald Phone 263-7331

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ERS ON THE PATHWAYS TO THE Braniff pilots back union on seniority



LOCAL 4H-ER WINS AWARD — Robert Cole Hunt of Route One, Ackerly, is congratulated by Robert Bown, a group president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., at the 61st National 4-H Congress being held in Chicago. Cole's skills in the Firestone sponsored 4-H automotive program won him a state champion's certificate and a trip to the 4-H Congress.

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Former Braniff International pilots weighing the chance of a job against the loss of seniority have decided to back their union's rejection of a new contract one pilot called their "last hurrah."

About 250 pilots voted narrowly during an emotional 4½-hour meeting Thursday to support the union's decision to reject the contract that would have cleared the way for a joint venture with San Diego-based Pacific Southwest Airlines.

The exact vote was not disclosed, but pilots favoring the contract said they would have needed an overwhelming majority to overturn the negotiating committee's decision.

Joe Baranowski, chairman of the Braniff Council of the Airline Pilots Association, said the "ultimate issue" was a PSA stipulation that all Braniff pilots would be junior to all PSA pilots in the event of a merger.

"The company will now explore other alternatives," Braniff Chairman Howard Putnam said in a prepared statement. He did not elaborate on what those alternatives might be.

The meeting came a day after, but was not related to, a federal bankruptcy court judge's decision to abrogate Braniff's con-

tract with its machinists union.

Judge John Flowers ruled the contract was burdensome and its provisions would end any hope of a joint venture with another airline.

The machinists, like the pilots, refused to negotiate a new contract that did not allow Braniff workers to keep their seniority in any future merger with PSA.

Machinists union negotiators began meeting with Braniff officials Thursday in an effort to work out a new contract.

Braniff suspended operations May 12 under the weight of a \$1 billion debt and filed for protection from its creditors the next day under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Braniff and PSA announced Oct. 18 they working on a joint venture that would put 25 to 30 Braniff aircraft into the air and 1,500 former employees, including about 370 pilots, back to work.

With the concessions "I can fly and fly with dignity," said former pilot Harvey Millikin.

Sunset panel backs off changes in PUC, RRC

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Sunset Advisory Commission made only a few changes in state utility regulation, deciding not to switch the way Texans choose their utility commissioners.

The 10-member panel, which reviews state agencies and then makes recommendations to the Legislature, declined Thursday to recommend that Public Utility Commissioners be elected instead of appointed or that Railroad Commissioners be appointed rather than elected.

Consumer groups have criticized the three-member PUC as being too closely allied with utility companies because it is not beholden to the public through elections.

Ironically, the three-man Railroad Commission, its members elected, is often criticized as being too allied with its industry because members can accept campaign contributions from companies they regulate.

But Sunset Commission members declined to recommend prohibiting Railroad Commissioners from receiving campaign contributions from companies regulated by the agency.

The commission made several important recommendations for changes in the PUC's regulation process, but favored few changes in the Railroad Commission. A proposal to call the agency the state

"Energy and Transportation Agency" failed by one vote.

Possession of "unidentified oil" would be a felony under a proposal adopted by the commission. The panel also will recommend that the Railroad Commission monitor royalty payments between operators and mineral rights owners.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, proposed all three PUC members be elected and prohibited from taking campaign money from anyone who might be regulated by the PUC. The motion failed. He then offered a motion that two of the three PUC members be elected, the third remaining a gubernatorial appointment. It failed.

Caperton then proposed the three commissioners

be appointed, but that they represent separate constituencies — residential consumers, the utility industry and the general public. That motion failed, too.

The commission did, however, vote to have PUC hold regional hearings on "major" rate cases to save consumers from having to travel to Austin to complain about rate hikes.

The panel also approved of the idea of an independent utility council to represent ratepayers, but decided to leave the details up to the Legislature. Having a special consumer counsel at the Railroad Commission was rejected.

SYLVESTER STALLONE
RICHARD CRENSA
FIRST BLOOD
SAT & SUN
2:00-7:00
9:10
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"FREAK"
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2:00 7:10-9:00

A Musical Storybook
Fantasy Come To Life.
ALL NEW!
Heidi's Song
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1:00
3:00
7:00
9:00
RITZ TWIN COLLEGE PARK

Your dreams will never be the same.
He has the power to make you live his nightmares...
the sender
SAT & SUN
1:10
3:10
7:10
9:10

An age undreamed of...
Behind her beauty burned
the magic of the gods.
SORCERESS
SAT & SUN
2:00
7:15
9:00

THE BEACH GIRLS OPEN 6:30
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They couldn't have liked each other less...
They couldn't have needed each other more.
And the last place they ever expected to be
is on the same side.
Even for...
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Saturday Night
Showtime 10:45 p.m.
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FREAK
FROM THE MAN WHO BROUGHT YOU
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EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT STARTS
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Mr. Steve Ridder, formerly "Maitre'd of The Hotel" Loews Antole Hotel. Dallas welcomes all of Big Spring and West Texas to enjoy the great foods, COCKTAILS, wines and SERVICE at the NEW BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT.
Subsidiary of
HIL CO. LUNNINGHAM
Holiday Greetings to one and all — See you Soon!

3
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3

A nuclear headache

Construction halted on nearly complete power plant

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW, Ohio — More than 10 years after construction began, the William H. Zimmer Power Station sits silent on the banks of the Ohio River, a \$1.7 billion nuclear power plant that still isn't finished.

Building the facility has been a decade-long headache for Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the plant's manager, and for co-owners Dayton Power & Light Co. and Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

CG&E has sunk \$680 million into Zimmer, Dayton Power & Light \$535.5 million and Columbus & Southern Ohio \$484.5 million.

And the costs could go even higher, especially after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week ordered the utilities to halt all key plant construction because of design flaws.

The NRC said construction can resume only after the commission's regional administrator, James Keppler, is satisfied that design and construction defects have been corrected and that there is little likelihood new ones will be found.

The order is only the latest in a series of problems that have plagued the plant since it was first proposed by Cincinnati Gas & Electric in 1969, with a cost pro-

jected at \$240 million.

Utility officials say that since then, the company has been picked to death because the NRC keeps changing its rules. They complain of a change in national attitudes about nuclear power — from an era of naivete during the first generation of nuclear plants to what they call the paranoia that surfaced in the late 1970s.

IN MAY 1971, when site preparation for Zimmer began some 30 miles up the Ohio River from Cincinnati, there were 21 nuclear generating plants operating in the United States, 56 under construction and 37 more planned, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Today, there are 76 plants licensed, 74 being constructed and fewer than a half dozen on the drawing boards, the NRC says. Of the 11 plants granted construction permits in 1971-72, all except Zimmer and two other complexes are licensed.

"We were caught, I think, in a transition time," said Cincinnati Gas & Electric senior vice president Earl Borgmann, who has taken most of the criticism for the Zimmer project.

"The first generation of plants had been in service and had proven out to be commercially available," he said. "In other words, you were beyond the experimen-

tal stage; you were now at a technology level where you could go buy a plant and place it in operation."

The engineering study was handed by a reputable Chicago firm, and a San Francisco company was hired as primary contractor. CG&E learned several years later that it would be ultimately responsible for every nut and bolt, every weld and every square yard of concrete in Zimmer.

"We're getting into a lot of technicalities, and we are being made to toe the mark to criteria today that really was not the criteria six or seven years ago when some of this stuff was built," Borgmann said.

"I maintain that the quality up there is as good as any other plant in the United States. What the NRC is saying is we simply don't have the documentation to prove it."

LAST NOVEMBER the NRC imposed a \$200,000 fine on Cincinnati Gas & Electric following an investigation into what it called a widespread breakdown in construction controls. It mentioned instances of harassment and intimidation of inspectors and falsification of documents.

Wall Street analysts feel damage to the utilities would be minimal if construction resumes quickly.

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Tower's car a famous noisemaker

States News Service
WASHINGTON
Haaarrugh! Haaarrugh! That noise is unmistakable. It must be... it is... the Green Bomb!

Smoke fumes shoot into the air, forming a soft cloud of deadly carbon monoxide.

A fire-breathing dragon? An MX missile? No, it's Sen. John Tower's 1972 Dodge Charger, the notorious Green Bomb.

Tower's neighbors here in exclusive Georgetown probably would prefer the dragon. They have complained to the police that the car is driving them

mad. A spokesman for the Washington D.C. police says there's nothing they can do about it, however.

"There would have to be safety problems (for the police to act)," said the spokesman, who declined to be named. "A loud muffler and some smoke won't do it."

But a spokesman for the city's noise pollution office says that his department would require Tower to bring his car in for a noise test if a neighbor registered a formal complaint.

"I would write the senator a letter. No, I would get my boss to write him. I wouldn't write a senator," said Herb Wood, deputy chief of the city's noise pollution office.

Tower, who calls the car "my green bullet" (his aides claim the green "bomb" is a more accurate description), says he has no plans to repair the automobile. It could use a new muffler (it's the original), an engine, a paint job, a car wash and a little remodeling on the left side.

"We consider it a miracle that we keep it running," says Terry Ware, a Tower press assistant. "He loves it."

The lime-colored car, which could be called one man's revenge against the Clean Air Act, is covered with bird droppings. The speedometer reads 68,000 miles. It looks closer to 600,000. A battered Tower campaign sticker is on the bumper. Dents line the left side and steel chrome is peeling off the door on the driver's side.

"We baby it," says Ware. "We give it the kid glove treatment." Vic Sherlock, a Tower aide who also serves as the senator's occasional driver, was asked to identify the car's main defect.

"I don't think that could be scientifically proven," Sherlock said.

States News Service asked Tower's office for his address to interview his neighbors. The senator's aides declined, but they did provide some help.

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY... 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



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<p style="text-align: center;">REMNANTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Vinyl Lino Remnants</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sizes 12x5 up to 12x7 \$25.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sizes 12x8 up to 12x10 \$50.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">While they last</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Carpet Remnants</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Selection of over 100 patterns and colors.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sizes 12x5 to 12x9 \$50.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sizes 12x10 to 12x15 \$99.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Throw Rug Size</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7.50</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Some big enough for bathrooms</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Commercial Indoor-Outdoor Carpet.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Wide assortment of colors.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$9.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$13.95</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Installed.</p>									
<p style="text-align: center;">5% off for check or cash upon purchase!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CARPET GIFT CERTIFICATE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Give a carpet gift certificate for Christmas. Easy and sure to please. In any amount.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Cut 'n Loops — Hilow's.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">100% Nylon shag by Mohawk. Installed over thickest 1/2" pad.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$10.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$15.95</p>									
<p style="text-align: center;">Throw Rug Size</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Cut 'n Loops.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fine quality. Many uses.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$12.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$17.95</p>									
<p style="text-align: center;">Throw Rug Size</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Saxony Hilows, Shags.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">By Masland, Cornett, Mohawk, Amso.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$15.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$21.95</p>									
<p style="text-align: center;">Throw Rug Size</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Vinyl Lino (Armstrong No-Wax)</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td>500 yards</td> <td>Reg. \$13.95</td> <td>\$9.95 Installed</td> </tr> <tr> <td>400 yards</td> <td>Reg. \$15.95</td> <td>\$12.95 Installed</td> </tr> <tr> <td>300 yards</td> <td>Reg. \$21.95</td> <td>\$15.95 Installed</td> </tr> </table>	500 yards	Reg. \$13.95	\$9.95 Installed	400 yards	Reg. \$15.95	\$12.95 Installed	300 yards	Reg. \$21.95	\$15.95 Installed
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