

Tuesday night on Channel 13

Parents, kids urged to watch drug program

KTPX-TV will deal with the problem of drug abuse in a two-hour special Tuesday night, and Big Spring students are receiving incentives to watch the show.

The show, "EPIDEMIC! Why Your Kid is on Drugs," will be aired at 8 p.m. tomorrow on Cable Channel 13.

Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools, said, "We're trying to encourage our students to set aside Tuesday evening to view this program, and we are encouraging teachers to give it as a homework assignment."

He said teachers are being asked to give bonus points to students for viewing the show.

"We're trying to encourage parents and students to view this program together... The thrust of the film is that the drug problem is a family problem and that's the way it needs to be approached from a preventive standpoint as well as from a treatment standpoint."

Grades 3 through 12 are involved. Teachers have

been given study guide materials to pass on to students.

The first hour of the program is devoted to the documentary film. The second hour will be "live" in the KTPX studio, featuring a "hotline" manned by the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Panelists will include Beverly Barron from the Texans' War on Drugs; Bob Savage, executive director of the Palmer program; a mother whose son was involved in drugs; and representatives from local law enforcement agencies,

the religious community, and schools. Also featured will be Dr. Jason D. Baron, a Houston psychiatrist.

"Hopefully, we'll have someone in our studio who could answer any question that might come up," said Carl Rogers, KTPX operations manager, who will host the show. The hotline number will be flashed across the screen.

Hise noted that "when they did this in Houston, they had to run the hotline for two weeks."



CAR AFLOAT AS BOAT — Missouri residents help rescue another car trapped Sunday morning when the Meramec River rose following two days of continual

rain. Rivers and streams in eastern Missouri were pushed out of their banks by the rainfall.

Associated Press photo

Floods force evacuations

Residents of river towns in the Mississippi Valley fought to save their homes today as last week's storms turned into this week's flooding and wintry weather returned to the upper Midwest.

Rivers gorged by days of heavy rain left floodwaters doorknob-high in some sections of northern Illinois on Sunday and spilled over their banks in low-lying areas of Louisiana and Arkansas.

Illinois officials said today that 1,000 people were unable to return to their swamped homes and another 1,000 will be evacuated in the path of the Illinois River in the next few days.

The Red Cross said 703 families had been displaced in Cook County and the surrounding area and others were evacuated in Pontiac, 125 miles southeast of Chicago.

Louisiana residents near the riverbeds were being warned they might have to evacuate, while others stockpiled sandbags in preparation for flooding forecast along the Pearl River.

More than 40 people have died in storms over the

past week, including 18 killed when high winds and snowstorms hit the West Coast. Ten of the deaths occurred in Illinois which has hit by tornadoes and flooding as the storm system pushed eastward.

Among the latest deaths were five people killed on icy roads in Wisconsin as cold arctic air began settling into that region on Sunday.

In Mississippi on Sunday, a trucker found the diaper-clad body of a baby girl in the rain-swollen Dog River near Pascagoula.

Rain changed to snow in Iowa and southeastern Minnesota, glazing roads and making travel hazardous for motorists. Up to three inches of snow was on the ground this morning in Spokane, Wash.

But it was another day of balmy weather in the Northeast today, with record high temperatures posted from Delaware to New York and Vermont.

Among the cities reporting record highs for the date were New York City, 65; Newark, N.J., 70; Wilmington, Del. 69; Harrisburg, Pa., 70; and Burlington, Vt., 62.

Heart recipient does leg exercises

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney B. Clark has begun leg exercises that doctors hope will have the recipient of the world's first permanent artificial heart taking a step or two in the next few days.

With two hoses linking his mechanical heart to the air compressor that powers it, the 61-year-old retired dentist sat up Sunday, dangled his feet over the side of the bed and kicked his legs gently back and forth for five minutes, according to a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Last Wednesday, Clark had irregular rhythms in his badly diseased natural heart and was so near total failure that doctors rushed him into the operating room ahead of schedule for the pioneering surgery.

"We are now beginning to rebuild his muscle strength and hope to have him standing and perhaps taking a step or two in the coming days," said Dr. Lyle Joyce, who assisted Dr. William C. DeVries in the implant surgery.

The exercises will be repeated at least four times a day.

"He told me he would like to stand up and stretch, but he just didn't think he could do it yet," Joyce said.

Clark remains in serious but stable condition. His blood pressure, temperature and circulation of blood all were normal Sunday, and doctors were particularly pleased by the reduction in free hemoglobin — damaged red blood cells.

Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president of

health sciences, said the level Thursday was 560, but it had dropped by Sunday to 16. The 560 level was due to damage caused by the heart-lung machine used during surgery, he said.

"This is a good sign that there isn't damage being done" to the blood by the artificial heart, he said.

The doctors also were pleased there has been no pneumonia or wound infection, common post-operative complications.

Clark, who lives in Federal Way, Wash., suffered from cardiomyopathy, an incurable degenerative disease of the heart muscle.

Artificial hearts have been implanted three times previously as a temporary measure until human hearts became available, but Clark is the first to receive a heart that will sustain him for the rest of his life.

A patient of Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston lived for 65 hours after receiving the first artificial heart in a 1969 operation, but died 36 hours after receiving a human transplant.

The other two artificial heart recipients lived less than 65 hours on the devices.

Clark, whose Jarvik-7 model heart began pumping at 4:09 a.m. Thursday, passed the 65-hour mark at 9:09 p.m. Saturday.

Doctors have been thrilled with the lack of complications and Clark's fast recovery.

Prisoner to die before sunrise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court today, for the second time, refused to delay the execution of Charlie Brooks Jr. scheduled to die by lethal injection at a Texas prison before sunrise Tuesday.

Brooks was transferred to a "death house" holding cell today, less than a day before he was scheduled to become the first U.S. convict executed by injection and only the sixth to be killed since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976.

Brooks, 40, has been ordered to

die before sunrise Tuesday for the Dec. 14, 1976 fatal shooting of a Fort Worth used-car lot employee.

His attorneys also asked the U.S. Supreme Court and the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole for a stay of execution.

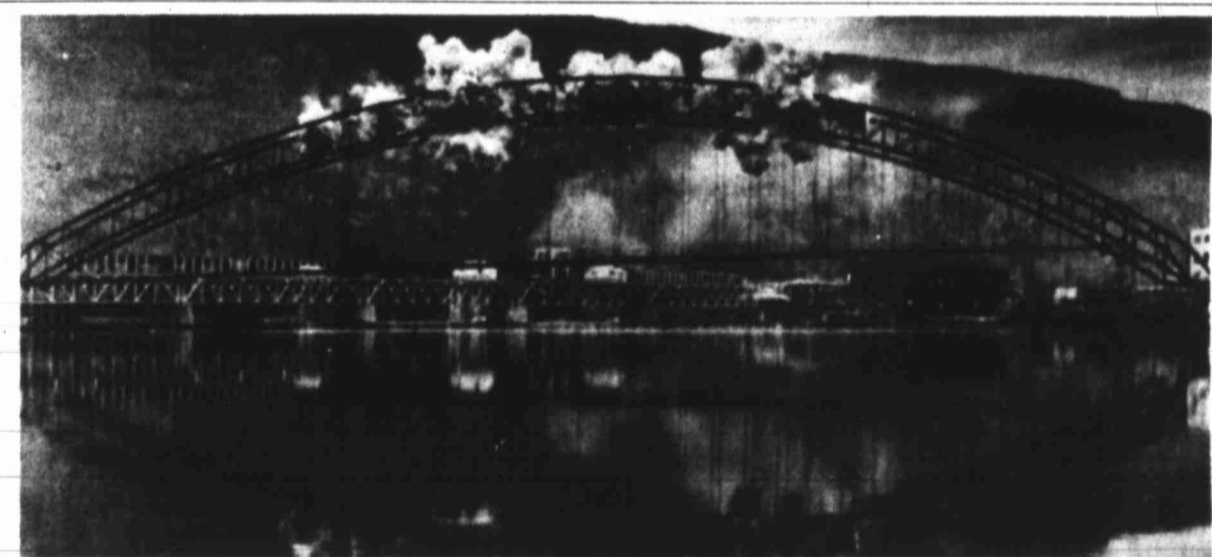
The three-member state board voted 2-0 late this morning in Austin not to make a recommendation to Gov. Bill Clements until 4 p.m. A motion by board member Connie Jackson to give Brooks a 30-day reprieve died for lack of a second.

The state attorney general's office Sunday urged the New Orleans appeals court to reject the stay.

The ruling came on a plea that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reconsider its first refusal, issued on Nov. 26. Brooks' lawyers also have a plea for a stay pending before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington.

In refusing to step in, the 5th Circuit said no claim made in this appeal shows that the evidence did not support the conviction as well "as the jury verdict that his crime and his criminal potential warranted the capital sentence."

"Medical techniques and personnel are meant to sustain life, not take it," Rendler said.



Associated Press photo

HISTORIC BRIDGE FIGHTS EXPLOSIVES — The Arch Bridge, which connects Walpole, New Hampshire to Bellows Falls, Vermont, resisted two attempts Sunday by engineers to bring down the historic span.

Demolition experts made unsuccessful efforts Friday and Saturday also to demolish the condemned bridge. Alas, the bridge finally was brought to rubble today by the blowtorch.

Stubborn bridge finally gives in

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — A bridge that was declared unsound 11 years ago withstood four mighty demolition explosions but fell today to the lowly blow torch.

"There it goes," one spectator yelled as the 78-year-old steel bridge began to collapse into the Connecticut River.

Many of the 1,000 to 1,500 spectators were taken off guard, since they had expected the bridge to go during one of the explosions Sunday and today.

After workmen weakened one end with blow torches, the Arch Bridge shifted, turned on its side and splashed into the river. The bridge lay submerged, awaiting salvage crews.

After failing twice to wreck the bridge with explosions Sunday, workers detonated another charge this morning and waited for the bridge to fall. Once

again the smoke cleared and the bridge remained standing, and again the crowd cheered the bridge's defiance.

The crews tried again about a half hour later. The bridge again survived.

On Sunday, the first blast of 300 charges went off with a deafening boom just after 2 p.m. About 4,000 spectators watched as plumes of smoke billowed into the air and cleared to reveal the 486-foot bridge still standing between Walpole and Bellows Falls, Vt.

The second blast at about 5:40 p.m. used fewer explosives concentrated at one end, but was equally unsuccessful.

"It's a stubborn bridge," said Sgt. John McMasters, head of the state police bomb squad.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Vietnam vets

Q. How can one find out if the name of a soldier is listed on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial monument put up in Washington, D.C. on Veterans' Day?

A. Call the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Fund in Washington at 202-659-1151 and give them the name. They can verify if it is on the monument, according to a spokeswoman. Incidentally, 57,939 names are on the monument.

Calendar: Coahoma featured

TODAY
• The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room to discuss setting an official tax rate.

• Coahoma Independent School District will be featured during the Howard College Queens and Hawks games in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a business meeting at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. At 10:30 a.m., Felecia Ford will entertain. The entertainment will be followed by a luncheon.

• The Downtown Lions Club will hold its Christmas Dinner and Ladies Night at the Howard College meeting room. Hors d'oeuvres will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

• Big Spring students and parents are encouraged to watch "EPIDEMIC! Why Your Kid is on Drugs," at 8 p.m. on KTPX, Cable Channel 13.

WEDNESDAY

• The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular luncheon at the Kentwood Older Adult Center beginning at 10 a.m.

Tops on TV: More football

At 8 p.m. on channel 2 the New York Jets visit the Detroit Lions in NFL action. At 8 p.m. on channel 7 "MASH" has an episode in which Col. Potter suspects the worst when his wife writes Hawkeye a letter and nobody will let him know what it says.

Outside: Fair

Today's temperatures will be fair and warmer, with highs forecast in the lower 60s. Tonight will be clear and cold, with temperatures dipping in the lower 30s. Tuesday's forecast calls for about the same.



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Storms

Continued from page one

In northern Arkansas, an earthen levee broke, forcing the evacuation of Jacksonport, a town of 288 people, and waters from the Black and White rivers were 6 feet over flood stage Sunday just upstream from Newport, the Jackson County seat with about 8,000 residents.

Billy Reynolds, 40, of Jacksonport, stood clear of the floodwaters and watched his house fill with water. "When it's all over, I'm going to clean my ponds, redo the house and start all over," he said.

A neighbor, Eldridge McCoy, moved to Jacksonport just three weeks ago and by Sunday, only the tip of his roof peeked above the swelling water pouring through the levee. He said he would have to move again.

When the rising rivers finally crest in Missouri, as many as 5,000 people in Missouri may be left homeless, officials said.

Some Missouri residents were expected to begin returning home as early as today to begin the muddy clean-up, but the colder weather meant additional problems for others who needed to keep warm.

"First the water comes up, and now the temperature's going down," said Lincoln

County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Keough. "First we were busy getting a lot of them (residents) out, and now, with the gas out, we're trying to get heaters into the ones that stayed."

The worst flooding in a century in northern Illinois was reported Sunday at La Salle, where the Illinois River crested at a record 32.1 feet — 12 feet over flood stage.

Many factories and taverns dotting the shore of the Illinois River were under water up to their doorknobs Sunday.

"Everything's all flooded, all the bottom land," said an operator at the Shippingsport Bridge about a mile south of La Salle.

Officials in nearby Peru urged residents to boil drinking water because of possible contamination from storm run-off.

Further east, near Morris, two reactors at Commonwealth Edison's Dresden nuclear power plant that had been shut down as a precautionary move because of high water were restarted.

In Calumet City, Ill., a Chicago suburb where about 60 people were evacuated, people blamed their chest-deep water on residents of adjacent Hammond, Ind., who built a makeshift dike of sandbags and dirt to hold back the Calumet River.

"The poor people on our side of the line,

their homes are flooded," said Sgt. Ron Dorsey of the Calumet police department. "People who live on the Illinois side are furious about it."

After making his second helicopter tour of flood-stricken areas in three days, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson was expected to issue a formal disaster declaration sometime today.

"It's my hunch that almost the entire state may be declared a disaster area," Thompson said Sunday in Chicago after completing his helicopter swing.

A disaster declaration would allow flooded communities to use state resources in cleanup operations and is the first step in obtaining federal funds.

Since storms moved into Illinois Thursday night, bringing a tornado to the southwestern town of New Baden and torrents of rain to much of the rest of the state, at least 10 people have died in weather-related accidents.

Ansel Kern, civil defense director in St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana, said he was expecting the Pearl River to crest Wednesday about six inches higher than in 1979 when many homes were damaged.

"There are about 13 subdivisions over a 20-mile stretch of the Pearl River that will be affected," he said.



WHICH IS REAL? — What appears to be a man directing two workmen to carry off a window inhabited by a woman is actually an illusion. Mrs. Irmgard Freisleben of Massenheim, Germany, leaning out the window of her home, is the only live person in the photo. The painting on the front of her home includes her husband, Hermann, directing their two sons, Walter and Stephan.

Jury to examine hospital's liability

DALLAS (AP) — A jury will determine whether Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital and its staff should be held liable for the actions of a former patient who allegedly killed his mother six months after he was released.

Deliberations are scheduled to begin today in the lawsuit filed by Ronald Love, 24, and his family. Attorneys for both sides say the verdict could alter the way psychiatry is practiced in Texas and in other parts of the country.

Authorities said Love went on a shooting rampage through his family's El Paso home in April 1979. His mother, Theresa Love, was killed. His sister and brother-in-law were permanently disabled.

The suit seeking more than \$2 million in damages from Timberlawn and three of the

man's former doctors claims the defendants should have supervised Love more closely after his release from the hospital. Love spent two years at Timberlawn for treatment of paranoid schizophrenia.

Family members charge that negligence by the hospital and its staff led to Love's violent outburst.

Timberlawn officials and Love's former psychoanalyst, psychiatrist and social worker have denied the allegations. They contend that their treatment of Love was at a standard level accepted throughout the mental health profession.

Several internationally known psychiatrists to the stand by defense attorneys to testify that no one could have predicted Love's

behavior. The defendants contended the Love family was responsible for the tragedy because it failed to deal properly with the man in the weeks preceding the shootings.

The Loves' attorneys urged the jurors to send a message to mental health professionals that they have a duty to supervise closely the paranoid schizophrenics they release into society.

"Had Ron Love been properly managed, had the control of Ron Love been left to someone other than Ron Love, that day would never have happened," said attorney Robert Wales.

Israelis fear country is stuck in political war

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The invasion of Lebanon enters its seventh month Monday with no end in sight and Israelis growing increasingly afraid they are stuck in a political "sickbed" without hope of a cure. Withdrawal talks have not even been scheduled, and public support for the war that began June 6 is eroding. The Labor Party's opposition is becoming stronger, and Israeli newspapers say dissent even is surfacing within Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet.

Not only do the shifting goals of the invasion — security from guerrilla shelling of northern Israel, eradication of the PLO's threat and a peace treaty with Lebanon — seem more elusive than ever, but Israel also has become embroiled in a bloody feud between Druse Moslem and Christian factions in Lebanon's Chouf mountains.

On Sunday, the Israeli press published glum appraisals of the war.

"In bone-biting cold, the Israeli army is trying these days to avoid sticking its healthy head deeper into the

sickbed of the Chouf mountains," wrote Eitan Haber, Yedioth Ahronoth's military commentator.

"The Druse slaughter the Christians, the Christians slaughter the Druse, and amid this routine butchery and destruction, the Israeli soldiers are trying to save their skins. All they want is to come home safely."

Haaretz columnist Yoel Marcus, likened the government to a child with chewing gum on its hands, saying, "The more it tries to get rid of it, the harder it sticks."

The military command said an Israeli soldier had been wounded by a stray bullet in the latest outbreak of violence in the Chouf, and the opposition Labor Party on Sunday demanded Israel stop acting as "the policeman of the Chouf mountains."

Calling on the army to pull out of the region, Labor said, "Israeli soldiers should not be caught in a live battle... that has no bearing on our security. Israel will be blamed if the troops are not withdrawn soon."

Beirut radio stations reported Druse-Christian clashes in three towns Sunday following kidnappings by both sides.

Few details were given, but state radio reported shooting erupted in Aitah and Souk al-Gharb, both about six miles southeast of Beirut. It gave no casualties and said most of the kidnap victims subsequently were released.

The right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio station said one person was slain and two were wounded in fighting near the Chouf village of Butni.

Lebanon's state television reported later that Israeli troops in the town of Aley, eight miles southeast of Beirut, fired flares, but said there was no indication the Israelis were involved in any of the fighting.

Lebanese security forces say at least 89 people have been killed in five weeks of sporadic clashes between the Christian and Druse militias.

Israel's invasion at first had widespread public support in the Jewish state. An opinion poll taken in June showed 77.6 percent of those questioned supported it wholeheartedly. But another poll at the end of October showed that figure had slipped to 49.2 percent.

Between the samplings, 440 Israeli soldiers were killed in the fighting and Israelis got a harsh lesson in the murderous realities of Lebanese politics — the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians at two Beirut refugee camps.

Israel blamed the slaughter on its Christian militia allies, but the nation was outraged to learn that the militiamen had been allowed into the camps by the Israeli army.

A judicial panel informed Begin and other top government officials last month that they may face criticism of their conduct during the massacre. But the law restricts public debate until the commission issues its findings, and the anti-war demonstrations that flared after the massacre have died down.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese stalemate continues. "Syrian, PLO and Israeli forces remain poised in the field," U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam said last week. "The task is to get the dispute out of the trenches and onto the table."

The United States has been trying to bring Lebanese and Israeli officials together to discuss an Israeli withdrawal. But Israel insists some of the talks be held in Jerusalem while Lebanon refuses to negotiate there, disputing Israel's declaration of the city as its capital.

Meanwhile, some 1,200 U.S. Marines are in Lebanon as part of the multinational peacekeeping force brought in at the government's request. The force also includes Italian and French troops.

In its Monday editions, The New York Times, quoting unnamed senior Reagan administration officials, said the impasse may keep the Marines in Lebanon well into next year. The officials say it is virtually impossible for the Marines to leave by the end of

the year, the State Department's target date. Israel and Syria also refuse to leave Lebanon before each other.

Fire damages house

Big Spring fire fighters snuffed out a minor fire in a westside home last night, Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips said. The 406 Dallas rent house suffered "moderate" fire and smoke damage, he said.

Phillips said the fire "probably had been burning 45 minutes at the minimum before anyone turned it in." The occupant, Tim Dalton, had passed out on a bedroom floor, unaware of the fire, he said.

Firefighters didn't know anyone was inside the house until they began battling the fire, but Dalton escaped uninjured, he said.

A floor furnace apparently caused the fire, Phillips said. "It didn't explode or anything. What happened was the wood it was attached to... it burned a two-by-six in two. It burned the floor and carpet two feet around the furnace and up the wall and into the attic" of the wood frame house, he said.

Nine firemen and two pumper trucks answered the call about 7:35 p.m. and quenched the fire about eight minutes later, Phillips said. The house is owned by Clarence Cruzon.

Phillips said the furnace was "installed according to specifications. It's a good idea to check the wood where a furnace is installed and make sure it's not charred out. If it is, something needs to be done."

Deaths

Lewis Murdock

Lewis Murdock, 81, died at 11 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 6, 1901, in Cottonwood. He married Norma Boyd on Dec. 16, 1922, in Trent. They moved to Big Spring in 1923. He was a cable tool contractor, having drilled water wells. He retired in 1967. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by six brothers and one sister.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Horace C. Murdock of Big Spring; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Robert Murdock, Richard Murdock, Charles Murdock, Billy Smith, Karl Brunson and Kenneth Morrow.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home

306 GREGG
BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

Police Beat

Suspects arrested after car chase

Police officers pursued a vehicle for about six miles on Highway 87 yesterday morning and arrested five Hispanic males for alcohol-related offenses, police reports said.

Arrested were 18-year-old Ramon Rodriguez Jr. of 1211 S. Second, Lamesa, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage; 23-year-old Juan J. Desantos of 1303 N. Fourth, Lamesa, on suspicion of possession of alcoholic beverages after hours and public intoxication; a 15-year-old male from Lamesa on suspicion of minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage; and

20-year-old Javier Sanchez of 1303 N. Fourth, Lamesa, on suspicion of possession of alcoholic beverages after hours.

Rodriguez was released after posting \$1,000 and \$60 bonds; Desantos posted two \$60 bonds and was released; the juvenile posted a \$120 bond and was referred to the Lamesa juvenile probation officer; and Sanchez was turned over to the border patrol, police reports said.

Police said they also cited Rodriguez for unsafe backing because, after police approached the suspects' vehicle to make the arrests, the driver shifted the car into reverse and backed into a parked

car, police said. Police reports also showed the following:

• Someone broke into six vehicles at Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 E. Fourth Saturday night, stealing radios and causing about \$6,000 damage.

• P.M. Thurman of 1104 W. Fourth said someone stole an eight-foot by-16-foot camper trailer house from his backyard Saturday night.

• Mrs. W.D. Broughton of 1601 E. Sixth said she discovered yesterday that someone had pried open a locked door to her residence and stolen a color TV, an antique Winchester 12-gauge shotgun, a 16-gauge shotgun and a Remington .22-caliber rifle.

• Joseph Fredrick Perry, 19, of 1003-B Lancaster, was arrested last night on suspicion of criminal trespass of a habitation.

• Members of the Puga family were victims of criminal mischief and burglary last weekend. Eddie Puga of 1604 Owens told police someone broke into his Datsun 280ZX parked on the 200 block of South Rannels and stole a black nylon jacket, a check book and a few tape cassettes.

Cruz O. Puga of 1502 W. Second said someone stole a pair of glasses, boots and two liters of coke from his pickup parked at his residence. He also said someone stole a record player from the house next door, 1500 W. Second.

Also, Aurora Puga of 1206 Lindbergh said so-

meone backed into and stole a 12-volt battery from her Datsun pickup parked at La Vadera Club on Interstate 20.

• Someone broke into 304 E. 11th yesterday and stole three or four \$14 bags of flour belonging to Gill's Gold-N-Crisp Fried Chicken.

• Jack Hayworth of 2610 Rebecca told police someone driving a blue two-tone vehicle stopped behind his residence and stole two pieces of firewood yesterday afternoon.

• Wanda Grubaugh of 1505 W. Cherokee was treated and released from Malone Hogan Hospital for injuries received in a hit-and-run accident Saturday night. Police reports said that as Ms. Grubaugh was driving on F.M. 700, a 1969 Cadillac pulled out from Cedar street, struck Ms. Grubaugh's Chevrolet Caprice and left the scene. A passenger, Ernest Grubaugh, was uninjured.

• A vehicle driven by Kenney E. Williams of 407 Lancaster struck a parked vehicle on the 100 block of N.E. Ninth last night. Police cited Williams for failure to control speed.

• A vehicle driven by Johnny O. Valencia of 505 N. Goliad struck a utility pole on the 1300 block of East 11th Place last night. Police cited Valencia for failure to control speed.

• Vehicles driven by Herschell L. Black of 1311 Lamar and Zant G. Kellam of SWCID dormitory room 34 collided at Air Base Road and Highway 80 last night. Black was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Also, Aurora Puga of 1206 Lindbergh said so-

Markets

Volume	33,300,000
Index	1,026.39
American Airlines	21 1/2
American Petroleum	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2
Dr. Pepper	13 1/2
Enserch	18 1/2
Ford	33 1/2
Firestone	16 1/2

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Johnsmanville	7 1/2
K-Mart	23 1/2
Coca-Cola	50 1/2
El Paso Co.	16 1/2
Dw Beers	5 29/32
Mobil	24
PG&E	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
Kidde	28 1/2
Pioneer Oil	19 1/2
MGP	3
Sears	30 1/2
Shell Oil	33 1/2
Sun Oil	28 1/2
AT&T	60 1/2
Texasco	29 1/2
Texas Instruments	138 1/2
Texas Utilities	22 1/2
U.S. Steel	18 1/2
Exxon	27 1/2
Westinghouse	38 1/2
Western Union	43
Zales	21 1/2

(MUTUAL FUNDS)
Amcap.....7.52-8.22
Investors Co.....10.06-10.99
Keystone.....6.92-7.56
Puritan.....11.53

Quon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 206, Big Spring, phone 267-2501.

Sheriffs Log

5 released on DWI charges

Five persons were transferred to the Howard County sheriff's office after being arrested on separate charges of driving while intoxicated. All were released after posting \$1,000 bonds each.

They are the following: Ramon Rodriguez Jr., 18, 1211 S. 2nd in Lamesa; John Thomas Hangleben, 25, 3253 N. Birdwell; Pete Salazar Jr., 18, 1216 Lindberg; Mae Barnaby Currie, 53, 2805 Crestline and Ester Ramirez, 42, 1504 W. Cherokee.

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

INTERMENT: PERRY LONG
2:00 P.M. December 6, 1982

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

Weather

The Forecast
Tuesday, Dec. 6
• Low Temperature
• High Temperature

National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Cool, weather

Clear skies
Texas weather
pressure settling
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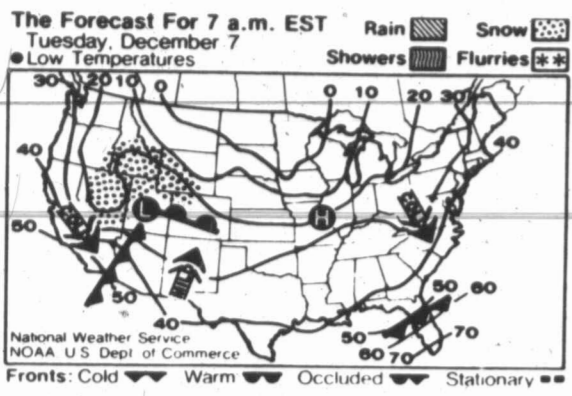
YOU KNOW A CUNT

REED

- DIESEL
- MILK
- COLD

7:00-TO

Weather



Cool, clear fills weather ticket

Clear skies and cool temperatures dominated the Texas weather picture today as an area of high pressure settled into the state.

Temperatures before dawn dipped into the 20s over the Panhandle and mountains of Southwest Texas, while the 30s and 40s were the rule elsewhere. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 23 at Marfa to 55 at Brownsville.

Winds were light and northerly through the eastern half of the state and southerly over West Texas.

The forecast called for mostly clear skies with mild days and cool nights through Tuesday.

Elsewhere, snow and rain pelted the upper Midwest early today, while rain also fell along the Eastern seaboard and much of the West.

Snow fell over the western Great Lakes, changing to rain over the rest of the lakes region and the East Coast states, while a few thunderstorms fell on the Southeast.

Rain also fell over northern California and from the upper Pacific Coast to Utah. Scattered light snow began to fall in Montana.

Rain was forecast for later today across central Florida and from the mid-Atlantic coast to the upper Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes and New England. Rain also was expected from the Pacific Northwest through Utah.

Scattered light snow was predicted in upper Michigan, in the higher Northwestern elevations, and in the upper Rockies.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 9 in Glasgow, Mont., to 77 in Key West and Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Other reports:

—East: Atlanta 46 fair; Buffalo 53 windy; Charleston, S.C., 72 showers; Cincinnati 51 windy; Cleveland 52 windy; Detroit 50 windy; Miami 76 fair; New York 60 windy; Philadelphia 64 cloudy; Pittsburgh 49 fair; Washington 67 showers.

—Central: Bismarck 22 fair; Chicago 39 cloudy; Dallas-Fort Worth 45 fair; Denver 32 cloudy; Des Moines 30 fair; Indianapolis 44 rain; Kansas City 29 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 28 fair; Nashville 47 fair; New Orleans 50 fair; St. Louis 40 cloudy.

—West: Albuquerque 32 fair; Anchorage 23 cloudy; Las Vegas 42 fair; Phoenix 49 fair; Salt Lake City 21 foggy; San Diego 52 foggy; San Francisco 52 foggy; Seattle 38 rain.

—Canada: Montreal 55 showers; Toronto 50 windy.

West Texas — Fair through tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs near 60 Panhandle to 80 southeast to 75 Big Bend. Lows tonight 28 Panhandle to the 42 southeast. Highs Tuesday 52 Panhandle to 65 south to 72 Big Bend.

Speed lab raided

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) — Fifteen people remained jailed today on charges stemming from a raid at a laboratory in a Parker County farmhouse that netted amphetamines worth millions of dollars, authorities said.

The amphetamines, which were still being processed when the raid was made, had a street value of \$3,404,800, said Col. Jim Adams, Department of Public Safety director.

Ten adults and two juveniles were arrested at the farm, located five miles southeast of here, by drug agents executing a search warrant at 7:25 a.m., said DPS spokesman Larry Todd.

Agents also seized 18 rifles, nine shotguns, a machine gun and 10 pistols, many believed to be stolen, according to Todd.

Four women and six men were taken to Parker County Jail in Weatherford and face charges of unlawful manufacture of a controlled substance. The juveniles, 12 and 16 years old, were also taken into custody, Todd said.

Agents also arrested two Lubbock men in Albany after they left the farm in a car. Agents seized the vehicle and two ounces of amphetamines valued at \$5,600, Todd said.

The pair were booked into Shackelford County Jail on charges of possession of amphetamines. A 38-year-old woman was later arrested in Lubbock and faces charges of unlawful manufacture of a controlled substance, Todd said.

He said agents executing a search warrant at the woman's residence seized seven grams of amphetamines along with seven shotguns, four rifles, tools and other merchandise.

A DPS chemist, assisted by a chemist from the Drug Enforcement Administration, surveyed the lab, Todd said.

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Third man implicated in papal shooting

Rome court will try official

ROME (AP) — A Rome court refused today to dismiss the case against a Bulgarian official charged with complicity in the shooting of Pope John Paul II. Press reports said a third Bulgarian had been implicated in the assassination attempt.

Lawyers for Sergei Ivanov Antonov, Rome station chief for the state-owned Bulgarian airline, had asked the Court of Freedom last week to dismiss the complicity charge.

They contended Antonov was in his office and not in or near St. Peter's Square when Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca shot the pontiff on May 13, 1981.

Antonov's attorneys presented testimony from his fellow employees supporting their contention, but the court announced today that it had rejected their petition. It did not provide any public explanation.

Italian investigators have given no details of their case against Antonov, but have insisted they had sufficient evidence to justify his arrest Nov. 26.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported Sunday that a third Bulgarian national, Teodoro Ayvazov, has been linked by police to the assassination attempt



PAPAL HANDSHAKE — A group of young boys stretch out their hands to Pop

against the pontiff. It did not specify what role Ayvazov allegedly played, and there was no immediate comment by Italian officials.

ANSA said police have not issued an arrest warrant for Ayvazov because the Bulgarian Embassy

cashier has diplomatic immunity. Quoting sources close to the investigation, ANSA said Ayvazov probably returned home last week.

The agency added that state prosecutor Ilario Martella, chief of the government investigation,

had asked the Italian Foreign Ministry to revoke Ayvazov's diplomatic immunity so an arrest warrant could be issued.

The other Bulgarian the press has named in connection with the shooting is Vassiliev Juelio Kolev, a former secretary to the

Bulgarian Embassy's military attache, who is still being sought by police.

Kolev, who left Italy six months ago, lost his diplomatic immunity when he went back to Bulgaria, press reports said.

The Bulgarian Embassy, which has vehemently

defended Antonov, said Kolev returned to Bulgaria six months ago and Ayvazov is on vacation there.

Police also have issued arrest warrants against five Turks in connection with the shooting of the pope.

Agca spent nearly two months in Bulgaria after he escaped from a prison in Turkey while on trial for murdering a newspaper editor. He was later sentenced in absentia to death by a Turkish court.

U.S. and Turkish press reports have speculated that the shooting of the pope was orchestrated by Communist Bulgaria's secret service with the knowledge of the Soviet KGB, the Kremlin secret police organization that has close ties with its Bulgarian counterpart.

According to the press reports, the Soviets wanted the pontiff slain because of his outspoken support for the now-outlawed independent Solidarity labor movement in his native Poland.

State Prosecutor Martella has said there is no proof of an international plot to murder the pontiff.

Il Messaggero said Agca told police that Antonov and two Turks were with him in St. Peter's Square when he shot the pope.

Ex-NATO official admits giving Soviets papers

LONDON (AP) — Former NATO official Hugh Hambleton, the alleged Soviet spy who claims he actually was a double agent for France and Canada, admitted in court today that he gave the KGB classified documents without the knowledge of NATO officials.

During three hours of grilling by Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, the Canadian economics professor also named the Canadian intelligence officer he says ran him as a double agent.

At one point, Havers asked: "Professor Hambleton, you handed over NATO classified documents without believing your employers at NATO had approved it. Is that true?"

Hambleton replied: "Yes." Havers, his raised voice ringing through the hushed No. 1 Courtroom at Old Bailey Central Criminal Court, declared: "If you did this, it means you are a spy."

After a lengthy pause, Hambleton, 60, said: "I prefer not to answer that question."

Hambleton, who has pleaded innocent, reluctantly wrote down the name and address of his purported Canadian spy boss last week on orders from the presiding judge.

During today's questioning, he said the Canadian agent was named Jacques Laliberte, and described him as 5-foot-7, 48 years old, married and fairly stout.

Havers, who clashed repeatedly with Hambleton during the cross-examination, declared: "That's about the most common name you could find — it's like Smith in England."

Hambleton then conceded that the Quebec address he wrote down for the judge as the Canadian agent's address actually was his own.

"But you can get him there, write and try," he said. "It's an apartment block. I could not tell you what it (the agent's real home address) was."

Hambleton, a 60-year-old economics professor at Quebec's Laval University and a NATO official in Paris from 1956-61, went on trial last week in the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court.

He faces two charges of spying for the Soviet Union for 30 years, filed under Britain's Official Secrets Act.

Police say Hambleton told them last summer that he photographed "thousands" of NATO documents he took from the economic secretariat in Paris and slipped them to Soviet KGB agents at secret rendezvous points.

Last week, he denied ever removing documents and said he gave Soviet agents material "doctored" by his French control, whom he identified as Jean Masson.

Under grilling by Havers today, Hambleton said he had also taken out low-grade, unclassified documents himself, photographed them and given them to the KGB — but as part of a double-agent operation.

"There was a great deal of pressure," he said when asked why his testimony differed from last week.

The attorney general, raising his voice, accused Hambleton of lying, and said: "Even now you are still anxious to protect your Russian spy ring. ... Are you pro-Russian?"

"If you want to think so, but I'm not," said Hambleton.

Havers: "You still identify with them (the KGB) and find them a thrill?"

Hambleton: "Rather than identify with the KGB, I still tend to identify with the officer class."

Hambleton said he had not told British police he was a double agent because "when they (the British) realized I was with other services they would presumably come forward and say so."

Jihad trial judge will consider torture claims

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The chief judge in the trial of 300 men charged with plotting an Islamic fundamentalist revolution in Egypt agreed today to consider the defendants' charges that they have been tortured by their jailers.

Abdel-Ghaffar Mohammed Ahmed, head of the three-judge panel of the State Security Court, asked defense attorneys to submit in writing the charges that their clients shouted from their courtroom cages as the case opened Saturday in a converted exhibition hall in suburban Nasr City.

Some of the prisoners claimed at the time that their jailers had whipped them and subjected them to electric shocks.

When the second session of the largest mass trial in Egyptian history started today, defense attorney Abdullah Selim complained that defendants had been tortured after Saturday's court session in revenge for their accusations.

He said the jailers told their prisoners, "We will do what we want with you — you are in your grip and the court will be of no use to you."

The prosecution charged that the allegations were a pretext for seeking release of the prisoners.

Twenty of the 300 defendants are being tried in absentia, while the rest are held in 12 cages ranged along one side of the makeshift courtroom during court sessions.

Liz Chagra resumes testimony

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Elizabeth Chagra, repeatedly denying she was part of an alleged plot to murder a federal judge, resumes her testimony today in what could be the final week of the lengthy trial.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, is accused of conspiring with her husband, Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, her brother-in-law, Joseph Chagra, and convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Jimmy Chagra, 39, will be tried later on a charge that he paid Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood in San Antonio on May 29, 1979.

Prosecutor Ray Jahn continues his cross-examination of Mrs. Chagra today.

Harrelson, 44, and his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, are being tried along with Mrs. Chagra in the trial which enters its ninth week of testimony today. Their attorneys rested their cases last week.

Warren Burnett, representing Mrs. Chagra, is expected to rest his case after Mrs. Chagra's testimony. Government attorneys then could take the remainder of the week to present an undisclosed number of rebuttal witnesses before final arguments are scheduled.

El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 36, already has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and testified as a government witness in exchange for a 10-year sentence.

Mrs. Chagra testified five hours last Friday and

repeatedly professed her innocence.

She said her husband told her in March 1979 that he planned to kill Wood, but that she did not take him seriously because he had threatened to kill several people — including her — and no one ever died.

Jahn alleges that Mrs. Chagra advised her husband to have Wood killed because the couple feared Wood would seize their property, end their opulent Las Vegas lifestyle and send Chagra to prison on a 1979 narcotics charge.

Chagra was tried in another court following Wood's death and sentenced to 30 years without parole for criminal enterprise. The IRS has seized all the Chagras' property.

Mrs. Chagra portrayed herself as a battered wife who seldom questioned her husband's underworld activities.

She would face a maximum life sentence if convicted on the murder conspiracy charge. Mrs. Chagra also is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

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Editorial

Don't let holiday go up in smoke

The stockings are filled with treats, the presents are beautifully wrapped, brightly colored ornaments glisten on the Christmas tree and a fire glows softly in the fireplace.

As the holiday season approaches, this cozy scene will be reflected in windows across the country. But carelessness with tree decorations or fireplaces can have tragic results.

Each year deadly fires mar the holiday season for many Americans. If you plan to put up a Christmas tree, or use a wood-burning stove or fireplace, take a few minutes to read these holiday safety tips:

- Don't purchase a natural Christmas tree that is too dry. Shake the tree, if needles fall, DO NOT buy it.
- Don't place the tree near a fireplace, radiator or heater. Keep 'live' trees in a water stand and water daily.
- Don't use flammable decorations.
- Check sockets and wiring of all tree lights BEFORE using.
- Never leave tree lights burning overnight or while you are away from home.
- Never use electric lights on a metal tree or operate electric trains or electric toys near a tree.
- Keep holiday candles away from draperies or other flammable materials.
- Check flues and chimneys BEFORE using a wood burning stove or fireplace.
- Never leave a wood-burning fire unattended.
- Never burn garbage or trash in a fireplace or wood stove.
- Equip fireplaces with a sturdy metal screen which fits securely into place.

Also, consider installing smoke detectors. Smoke and poisonous gases can overcome and kill sleeping family members before they become aware of a fire. Smoke detectors can provide you and your family with the precious extra minutes you need to escape.

Quotes

Things are never quite the same somehow after you have to lie to a person.

— Christopher Morley

It's the mark of an inexperienced man not to believe in luck.

— Joseph Conrad

Moderation is the only virtue. The other so-called virtues are virtuous only in so far as they are joined with moderation. To be overcautious is to be foolhardy. To be overloving is to be doting. To be too unselfish is to weary the world with the spectacle of your martyrdom. Moderation is what counts.

— Charlton Ogburn, Jr.



Around the Rim

BY BOB CARPENTER

Myth of youth

James Dean is still with us. Even though he's been dead 27 years, the image of a frown-faced Dean in his red jacket are still being called up. Without much effort I came up with a few examples of "Deanism" in our culture today.

A friend of mine gave me a button the other day that bore Dean's smiling face, Dean's name is mentioned in a popular song by John Cougar called "Jack and Diane," movie posters of Dean's most famous movie, "Rebel Without A Cause," can be found in shopping mall art stores, and there is a movie out now by Robert Altman entitled "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

Why the original teen-idol, cool-guy prototype still endures is not a mystery. It's not that we are in love with James Dean, the person, but James Dean, the myth.

After he died at age 24 in a speeding silver Porsche he established for us the myth of youth. Even though we all grow older, Dean remains to this day 24, hip, and living on an emotional edge.

IN THE U.S. we worship youth and cling to it oftentimes long after we should have let it go. But Dean will never grow old and he gives us the courage to imagine that we may never grow old either.

I like James Dean because photos of him scowling in that red jacket look like the way I feel sometimes. He is a mirror of that emotion and it fascinates me.

The best way I can describe the emotion and look I'm talking about is to put in the form of several questions strung together. Something like "why are you so stupid, why aren't things better, why am I so scared, why am I so bored, why don't I fit in, why don't I understand?"

IN DEAN'S ROLE in the film "Rebel Without A Cause," he runs a gamut of emotions. He rants at us, he laughs, he cries, he screams and searches his soul for answers in a twisted world where few things make sense.

He plays out that feeling in each of us that makes us ask the question "What's my purpose?" or "Why am I here?"

Most of us want to be different. We want to make our own individual marks on the world, and at the same time we search for reasons for our existence. "Rebels without causes" is an accurate label.

Some might condemn me for my idol worship of someone like James Dean; however, as long as I have that emotion inside me which Dean wears so well on the outside, he will always remain with me.



Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's visit to Latin America last week has been billed by the advance briefers as a "statement of support for a major trend toward democratic government." But the true trend below the border is toward bankruptcy.

So the presidential voyage is at best cosmetic. While it may increase Ronald Reagan's standing at home, it does almost nothing to alleviate the financial squeeze that now afflicts most of the rest of the world, and especially Latin America.

Progress toward self-government, to be sure, has recently marked the four countries on the Reagan itinerary. The generals who rule Brazil have paid out some power to civilian parties in midterm elections. In Columbia a long period of civil war shows signs of yielding to the moderate policies of a democratically elected leader, President Belisario Betancur. Recent elections in Honduras place a civilian president over the military, who mainly ran the show. Costa Rica has maintained its commitment to democracy despite shoves from the left in Nicaragua and the right in El Salvador.

BY BEARING personal witness to these favorable developments, President Reagan accomplishes several things. First, and if nothing else, he assures himself a good grade for improvement in foreign policy.

His last big trip abroad — to Europe in June — was initially upstaged by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. It was next marred by the internal bickering that culminated in the resignation of Alexander Haig as secretary of state. It ended in the row with French and German leaders that brought about the gas pipeline sanctions — a piece of folly the administration has only just



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Federal officials have destroyed evidence in a court case that could mean life or death for thousands of motorists.

The Watergate affair supposedly settled for all time the fact that high government officials must not destroy evidence. Just ask former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, who believed he was "deep-sixed" important Watergate documents at the behest of John Dean and John Ehrlichman.

But the lesson of Watergate has apparently been forgotten. Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration deep-sixed a staff engineering report which cast doubt on some sworn statements that the agency submitted to a federal Court of Appeals. Copies of the report run off on a word processor were confiscated and the processor disc itself was erased. But a bootleg copy of the report escaped destruction and was later obtained by my associate Tony Capaccio.

WHAT DID THE agency want to

ended. So with any luck at all, President Reagan should do better this time out.

The more so as he is visiting the relatively good guys in Latin America as distinct from the hardest hordes his administration supports. Association with leaders moving toward more responsible government could diminish the opposition of the Latin American constituency in this country, and even appease those primarily interested in human rights.

It is possible that experience on the spot will drive home the futility of brandishing against guerrilla movements military threats this country does not seriously support. The trip could thus set the presidential seal on the move from the confrontational policy associated with Secretary Haig to the more supple approach favored by Secretary George Shultz.

Sombreros are to the Andes, however, what the possible political gains are to the underlying financial problems. Almost all of Latin America now verges on bankruptcy. Mexico (with \$80 billion in debt) and Brazil (with \$75 billion) head the list of countries in the red. Argentina (with \$37 billion) and Venezuela (with \$26 billion) are not far off the pace.

Much of the debt is short-term and hugely exceeds the capacity of the distressed countries to pay it back by income from exports. Mexico has already applied for a bailout by the International Monetary Fund. Brazil is about to do the same. Argentina recently announced a unilateral change in its schedule for repaying debt that comes close to default in the eyes of everybody except the creditors. In Venezuela, a country that enjoyed abundant oil riches for years, a leading bank has just gone bust.

Because American banks are the principal creditors, and would themselves go bust if there was a mass default, U.S. officials have

played a leading role in helping Latin American countries over the rough spots. The Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury have arranged moratoriums, bridge loans, rollovers and other emergency assistance on a grand scale. The U.S. is going along with a plan to increase the reserves available to the International Monetary Fund for bailing out troubled countries.

BUT HARD TERMS are being imposed as a price for help. Negative growth, rising unemployment and diminishing government support for the poor are being forced down the throats of Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and other countries. The result could be social tension and political upheavals that would make the recent revolution in Nicaragua look like a tea party.

Responsibility for the financial squeeze is widespread. There is, after all, a world recession. But the role of the U.S., and particularly the Reagan administration, in deepening and lengthening global hard times looms especially large. Washington's all-out assault on inflation forced down the prices of the commodities which the developing countries export. It spawned the recession in this country, which spread abroad and diminished demands for goods everywhere. It fostered a rising tide of protectionist pressure — expressed most recently in the near collapse of the meeting of trade ministers in Geneva — which bears with special force on developing nations.

Until these trends are reversed, all of Latin America is going to suffer. But only one country can lead a reversal. An end to the world recession depends principally upon an economic turnaround in this country. So it is literally true that Ronald Reagan can do much more for the hemisphere by promoting rapid recovery back home than by making a grand tour below the border.



Billy Graham

Palmreader said to pray

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I went to a palmreader recently and she said that if I just pray hard enough God would give me anything I wanted. Do you agree with this? — D.F.

DEAR D.F.: No, I do not agree with this on at least two counts. First, I do not agree with what you have done in going to a palmreader. The Bible speaks clearly about such practices, and you should have nothing to do with them. I know that some may be fakes who do it only for money; if that is true, why waste your money? And there are some who are deeply involved in occult practices, and you should avoid even the slightest contact with this.

The other reason I do not agree with this is that it is not true. Nowhere in God's word are we promised that God will answer every prayer in the way we want him to answer us, if we will just pray hard enough. I do not want to be misunderstood, of course; the Bible encourages us to pray constantly, and to pray with perseverance. "Pray continually" the Bible tells us (1 Thessalonians 5:17). It also reminds us that "The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective" (James 5:16).

Why does God not give us everything we pray for? Actually, God does answer all our prayers — but sometimes his answer is "no." And when he answers "no" it is because he knows that what we are asking would not be best for us. God loves us, and he also sees our whole situation in a way we never can. Many times I have prayed for something and not received it. Later I have realized how disastrous it would have been if God had granted my original request. He knows what is best for us.

God is not someone we should try to manipulate to give us our own selfish desires. Instead, we are to be his servants.



Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, is credited with persuading President Lincoln to make Thanksgiving a national holiday.



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Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

Feds destroyed study

keep the appeals court from seeing? Quite simply, the staff study suggested that automakers would be able, for the most part, to meet a September 1984 deadline for mandatory installation of airbags or automatic seat belts in 1985 model cars.

Safety experts have estimated that equipping cars with one or the other of the safety devices could prevent 9,000 deaths and 65,000 injuries a year on the nation's highways. The automakers have been resisting mandatory installation for more than a decade.

Last year, NHTSA Administrator Raymond Peck canceled a regulation that would have required the phased installation of either airbags or automatic seat belts by September 1983. Last summer, the appeals court ruled that Peck's action was unlawful, and ordered the regulation reinstated. The agency was given till Oct. 1 to respond.

The staff study concluded that, overall, the court's deadline of next September was "highly unrealistic." This was the message

that was formally conveyed to the court.

But the court wasn't told that a September 1984 deadline "would be feasible for most cars that would be sold in the United States at that time." So claimed the report, which explained: "If this were established as the effective date, only a few special cars would cease being sold in the U.S."

The staff estimated that 85 percent of the automakers' production could meet the 1984 deadline, and within two years "virtually 100 percent of total production could comply."

Despite this staff conclusion, agency officials told the appeals court that the 1986 model (introduced in September 1985) was the first "practical" compliance date, and that even then there was "considerable doubt ... uniform compliance could be achieved."

Peck said that on Oct. 1, he considered the staff report to be "work still in progress" because of its numerous inconsistencies. That afternoon, an agency official

gathered up all the copies of the report he could find and had the disc erased.

Peck could not explain exactly why the evidence had been destroyed. "I think it was a mistake," said Peck.

NANCY PINPOINTS BLAME: Nancy Reagan is both a parent and a former movie actress. In an interview at the White House with my associate Bill Gruber, the first lady came down hard on both her peer groups, holding them largely responsible for the widespread use of illicit drugs by young people.

"I can't understand why so many adults, many of them parents, just sit by when hard drugs are introduced at a dinner party or social gathering," she said. "It is just as easy to speak up, stand up and leave when this happens."

"It would set an example for others, especially our young people. When they see their parents use drugs, they feel it must be acceptable."

Li



DEAR ABBY: 21-year-old son. While looking children, I found Gary's room. With other things — in his senior — I am shaking a heart condition because I tend any church. Gary is in the schedule and I (by getting him) I don't know v and yet I don't keep this inside

DEAR SICK: because you fo Gary's drawer (he is, it's not t need someone t I recommend Gary comes ho over, discuss it your son and he please reconsid his son, too.)

DEAR ABBY: organization fo sion. The local I have had se did not help me perhaps by spe who could enlig vide would be a

DEAR NEEL: Michigan Ave., self-addressed nearest you.

This organizi viding support problem. God l

If you hate to say, send for Send \$2 and an envelope to Hollywood, Cal

Official cards

WASHINGTON: Official Christi from every pres Dwight D. E have been plac habit in the Museum of History.

The collection by Hallmark (includes other associated with First Families. The 21 cards the museum in



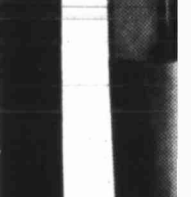
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The Big Spring Herald

"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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Lifestyle

Dear Abby



Son may be gay

DEAR ABBY: Help, please! I think my beautiful 21-year-old son is gay! (I'll call him Gary.)

While looking for a notebook for one of my other children, I found three books about gay relationships in Gary's room. They were in a bottom drawer, well-covered with other things, apparently hidden. He is 300 miles away — in his senior year at college.

I am shaking like a leaf as I write this. My husband has a heart condition and I'm reluctant to discuss this with him because I'm afraid he couldn't handle it. We don't attend any church, so there isn't a clergyman I feel close to.

Gary is in the middle of a very demanding academic schedule and I don't want to jeopardize his college career by getting him into an emotional upheaval right now.

I don't know where to turn. I want to know if he is gay — and yet I don't want to know. I don't know how long I can keep this inside. Where do I turn?

SICK INSIDE

DEAR SICK: Don't jump to any conclusions. Just because you found books about "gay relationships" in Gary's drawer does not necessarily mean he is gay. And if he is, it's not the end of the world, either. For now, you need someone to talk to.

I recommend a specialist in family counseling. When Gary comes home, and the pressure of his senior year is over, discuss it with him calmly. Straight or gay, he is your son and he needs your unconditional love. (P.S. And please reconsider sharing this with your husband. Gary is his son, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if there is an organization for people who suffer from manic depression. The local mental health center can't help me.

I have had seven nervous breakdowns; psychotherapy did not help me. I am nearing my rope's end and thought perhaps by speaking to someone with the same affliction who could enlighten each other. Any help you could provide would be appreciated.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Get in touch with Recovery, Inc., 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the address of the chapter nearest you.

This organization has been enormously helpful in providing support and encouragement for people with your problem. God bless and good luck.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37-cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Associated Press photo

HARVEST TIME — At harvest time on Cape Cod, cranberry bogs are flooded and buoyant berries drift into wooden booms. Workers then gather them for whisking up conveyor belts to trucks. Most cranberries today wind up squeezed as juice.

Cranberries popular fruit

Have you ever bitten into a fresh cranberry? Well, don't.

Even people who grow cranberries won't eat them or drink their juice straight. Just one bite of the bitter red berries makes lips pucker, eyes water and tongues recoil.

But sweeten them, and Americans can't get enough of their tangy taste. In the last five years people have been consuming cranberries faster than growers can grow them — despite record crops. This year's harvest is expected to be the biggest in history, topping 2.7 million barrels, according to U.S. Agriculture Department projections.

And that's still not big enough. The reason: People would rather drink their cranberries than eat them. About 70 percent of all cranberries now wind up squeezed for juice. Twenty years ago nearly all stayed whole or were turned into the traditional cranberry sauce.

Probably because cranberries, along with blueberries and Concord grapes, are among the few native American fruits, Americans grow and consume more of them than anyone else in the world. The berry's roots are in New England. Wild cranberries were growing on Cape Cod when the

Pilgrims stepped ashore at Plymouth in 1620. Although tradition has most identified them with the holiday turkey, there is no record that the berries were on the menu for the first Thanksgiving.

Today, cranberries are grown in five states: Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon. Massachusetts, whose official state drink is cranberry juice, nearly always takes the lead; together with Wisconsin it accounts for 80 percent of the national crop.

Dr. Donohue



Germs with identity problem

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please enlighten me on mycoplasma pneumoniae and Stevens-Johnson syndrome. My 22-year-old son is recuperating after being very sick for three weeks with this infection. The first week we thought he was just coming down with a cold. Then he couldn't swallow water. He was admitted to the hospital with a 105 temperature and he began to break out in blister sores all over his body. He was put in the care of a specialist and needed 24-hour nursing care. It was touch-and-go for awhile. The doctors thought it might be the medicine he had been taking for some time, but that was ruled out.

Needless to say, our son has been very sick, but with answers to our prayers, he is coming through with flying colors. I would appreciate information on this however. — Mrs. T.R.

Mycoplasmas are different kinds of germs, not viruses and not bacteria, but a little like both. They are a not uncommon cause of pneumonia (lung inflammation) and, in fact, the kind of pneumonia that doesn't usually prostrate the person as much as the bacteria-caused pneumonias do. The person has a fever and a dry, hacking cough, but is able to move around. He feels sick, but not sick enough that he feels he has to be bed-bound.

That's the routine scenario for mycoplasma pneumoniae. What your son had was a rare and serious form of it, something that

happens in only a few cases.

True, in some the organism can cause a more severe pneumonia, and in a very few the Stevens-Johnson syndrome may develop. This can be a most devastating illness, whose cause is not fully understood.

It does sometimes occur

after taking certain kinds of medicines. Blisters appear in the mouth and the temperature may shoot up. Small erosions may develop in the digestive tract, and the kidneys may become affected. The whole unpleasant episode may last from two to four weeks. I'm delighted to hear that your son is making such a good recovery.



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Official Christmas cards on display now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Christmas cards from every president since Dwight D. Eisenhower have been placed on exhibit in the National Museum of American History.

The collection, donated by Hallmark Cards, also includes other greetings associated with recent First Families.

The 21 cards on view at the museum include eight

official greetings from the two Eisenhower administrations, two cards from John F. Kennedy's years in the White House, one card from President Lyndon B. Johnson, five cards from President Richard M. Nixon, three cards from the administration of President Gerald R. Ford, the 1977 greeting of President Carter, and President Reagan's Christmas card of 1981.

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Did Hoover know about raid?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three months before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover knew that a British double agent had been instructed to gather detailed information about the base for Germany, two historians say.

But Hoover failed to warn President Franklin D. Roosevelt about the full danger because he "didn't want to stick his neck out," according to Leslie B. Rountree and John F. Bratzel of Michigan State University.

On Sept. 3, 1941, Hoover sent a memo to Roosevelt saying the double agent working for the British and leading the Germans to believe he was working for them was looking for information about aircraft production rates and pilot training, the researchers say.

But Hoover did not mention that the spy, Dushko Popov — code-named "Ivan" by the Germans and "Tricycle" by the British — had specific instructions to gather information about defenses, aircraft placement, tides and currents at Pearl Harbor,



J. EDGAR HOOVER ...knew of Pearl Harbor raid?

fleet anchored in the harbor, crippling or sinking 18 ships, destroying about 170 planes and causing some 3,700 casualties.

Rout, a professor of history, and Bratzel, an assistant professor in the Department of American Thought and Language, published their findings in the December issue of American Historical Review. "It's a personal assumption on our part," Rout says, "but nobody, including J. Edgar, seemed to think the Japanese would attack."

The historians say the Germans planned to relay Popov's information to their Japanese allies, but Popov, who was loyal to his British employers, informed them before he left for the United States.

The spying instructions were contained on a microdot — a microscopic photograph — used as a period at the end of a sentence in a telegram, Rout said in a recent telephone interview. British intelligence had Popov give the microdot to Hoover.

At the time, Hoover was feuding with the U.S. Military Intelligence Division and the Office of Naval Intelligence for dominance of the U.S. spy operations and was eager to show the White House he was succeeding where the other two agencies failed, Rout says.

"He made no bones that he wanted to be big daddy of intelligence in the United States," Rout says.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ...wasn't warned

But Hoover gave Roosevelt only the most innocuous of the agent's instructions to avoid embarrassment if the information was not reliable, Rout says. "He didn't want to stick his neck out," he said.

Popov, who died in 1979, gave the same account in a book he wrote in 1974, but his claims were unsubstantiated until now, Rout says.

Hoover headed the FBI from 1924, when the agency was created, until his death in 1972.

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Delbert Price led his 700-member union on strike against Trumbull Memorial Hospital more than four months ago, and labor in the Mahoning Valley, home of one of the nation's highest unemployment rates, has made the strike a crusade.

It's been more than food donations or the occasional passing of the hat for contributions.

Weekly rallies at the hospital, which has not closed during the walkout, have led to dozens of arrests. Homes and businesses of hospital trustees have been vandalized, and organized labor has successfully stopped construction on a \$35 million addition to the hospital.

"If this would have been an economic strike, we would not be involved," said Michael Bindas, shop chairman of Local 717 of the International Union of Electricians, which represents 10,000 workers at General Motor Corp.'s Packard Electric division in Warren.

"Maybe the labor movement has been complacent for the last 15 or 20 years," he said. "Maybe from now on it will be a true fraternity."

Bindas and other union leaders say they are convinced that officials of the hospital, a 505-bed public facility built in the 1960s, are trying to break Local 2804 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, which represents service and maintenance workers.

Charles Johns, executive director of the hospital, denies the charge.

"It has never been our intent to bust this union or decertify its right to

Ohio labor creates crusade

Hospital union on strike

both, claiming neither provided the immediate return of the workers to their jobs.

Johns said officials believed they couldn't fire the replacement workers because they had come to the aid of the hospital in a time of need. He said the facility had to remain open because two private hospitals in the city of 60,000 would not accept Trumbull Memorial's patients.

Johns said officials believed they couldn't fire the replacement workers because they had come to the aid of the hospital in a time of need. He said the facility had to remain open because two private hospitals in the city of 60,000 would not accept Trumbull Memorial's patients.

employees," Johns said.

"We wrote to the employees on the day the strike began (Aug. 1) and told them that we respected their right to strike, but they had to respect our right to hire replacements and keep the hospital open," he said.

Unemployment in the area, home of the ghost of a once-powerful steel industry, is nearly 21 per-

its first economic offer on the day the contract expired.

But economics and benefits now are low priority items for the 280 remaining strikers. "They want two things," Price said. "They want their jobs back and they want a union."

Two tentative agreements have been reached between hospital and union negotiators. Strikers have rejected

both, claiming neither provided the immediate return of the workers to their jobs.

Johns said officials believed they couldn't fire the replacement workers because they had come to the aid of the hospital in a time of need. He said the facility had to remain open because two private hospitals in the city of 60,000 would not accept Trumbull Memorial's patients.



SHOW OF SUPPORT — Members of several different labor unions in Warren, Ohio, demonstrate in front of the Trumbull Memorial Hospital Oct. 13 in support of striking maintenance workers there. The unions came out in support of the strikers saying they felt the hospital was trying to break up the maintenance workers union.

DPS wants to saddle Mustangs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety will open bidding today for 24 high-performance cars that officers hope will help them keep up with speeders who outrun pursuing troopers.

The DPS wants to buy a fleet of Ford Mustangs that are an adaptation of the Mustang GT, among the highest-performing cars made in the United States, said Capt. Dudley Thomas.

"The cars will serve as a deterrent to individuals who think, 'If I just drive 90 mph they'll never catch me,'" Thomas said.

The DPS will bid on 24 Mustangs. Thomas said that if the cars perform as expected, more probably will be ordered.

The adapted Mustang can travel at 132 mph and accelerate nearly twice as fast as the Ford LTDs and Dodge Diplomats currently driven by state troopers, he said.

The Mustang accelerated from zero to 100 mph in 22.7 seconds, compared with 40 seconds for the LTD, during a five-week test this fall, Thomas said. Acceleration is important because it reduces the amount of time a pursuit car is driven at high speeds, he added.

The test Mustang, driven for 7,000 miles, averaged 20 miles per gallon, compared with 10 miles per gallon for the larger cars, Thomas said.

The DPS will paint the cars with standard black and white markings and equip them with flashing lights, sirens and radios. Each of the state's 12 DPS districts

will get two of the cars, Thomas said.

DPS officials began examining the Mustang after observing the California Highway Patrol, which uses 400 of the cars, the captain said. Police in Colorado and Arizona also use them, he added.

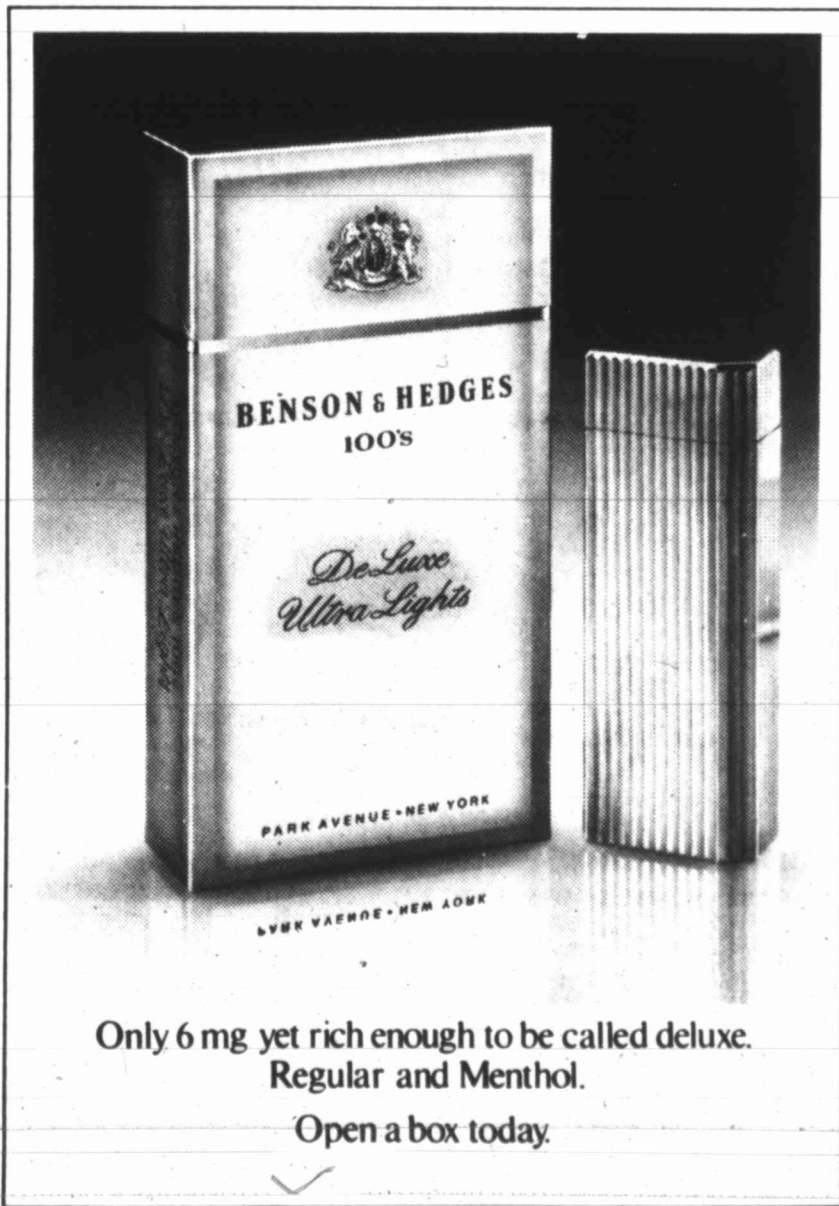
Thomas said that the only drawback to the Mustang is its smaller size. The captain recalled a crowded ride back to town when he was driving the test Mustang on patrol and had to pick up "four overweight women" whose car had broken down.

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Landy wins 200th as Cowboys rout Redskins



By IRA ROSENFELD AP Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Landry's 200th regular-season victory left him where he has guided the Dallas Cowboys for the past 22 years, to the top of the National Football League. The Cowboys gave Landry, the only coach the franchise has ever known his 200th victory on his first try, a 24-10 triumph Sunday over the previously unbeaten Washington Redskins. The victory lifted the 4-1 Cowboys into a three-way tie for first place in the National Conference with the Redskins and Green Bay. Not unfamiliar territory for Landry, who has led the Cowboys to the playoffs 15 times in the last 16 years. Landry's only comment on a feat that only two other coaches — Chicago's George Halas and Curly Lambeau, who paced the sidelines for the Packers, Chicago Cardinals and the Redskins — have attained: "I didn't think I'd last until 200 victories." It took Landry, who did not become a head coach until he was 35, 22 years to reach the 200-victory plateau. Halas coached 40 years and leads all coaches with 320 vic-

tories. Lambeau, who coached for 33 years, ended his career with 231 wins. Landry had won his 199th game on Thanksgiving Day as the Cowboys walked over the Cleveland Browns. On Sunday, the Redskins came to play. "On Thanksgiving Day, Cleveland was a dead team. This was not a dead team we played today," Landry said. "They were really hitting when it started out." Despite their aggressive play, the Redskins were unable to quiet Dallas quarterback Danny White. White completed 21 of 29 passes for 216 yards, including an 8-yard scoring strike to Ron Springs, as the Cowboys opened a 17-0 lead at the end of three quarters. "Our defense didn't let down from lack of effort," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "I thought Danny was extra sharp passing. He made some great plays. He had things right on the money and he was converting." The Redskins closed the deficit to 17-10 on a 38-yard field goal by Mark Moseley, his 14th in a row over the last two years, and a 17-yard Joe Theismann to Charley Brown touchdown pass. The momentum had clearly swung to the Redskins as they bid

to extend their two-year winning streak to eight and at the same time break a five-game hex against the Cowboys. It was White who turned the tide, however, as he ran for 20 yards and a first down on a fake punt with the Cowboys facing a fourth and three from their own 21 with just over 7 minutes remaining. "It sure took the wind out of us," Gibbs concluded. "We had them backed up and it was a tight game then. I thought it was our first chance to even it up." "I couldn't believe it," Landry said of White's impromptu run. "I never say anything to him. He runs when he sees it. He's usually right more often than he is wrong." Dallas 24 0 7 10 7-24 Washington 10 0 0 0 0-10-10 Dal-FG Septien 31 Wash-17 pass from White (Septien) Dal-Newsome 18 run (Septien) Wash-FG Moseley 38 Wash-Brown 17 pass from Theismann (Moseley) Dal-Springs 46 run (Septien) A-54,633 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Dallas, Dorsett 26-57, Springs 6-49, Hill 1-22, Newsome 1-18, White 4-14, Washington, Riggins, 9-26, Washington 6-32, Wootley 1-0, Theismann 1-8. PASSING — Dallas, White 21-29-126, Pearson 0-1-0, Washington, Theismann 19-29-234, Washington 1-1-0-35. RECEIVING — Dallas, Hill 6-77, Pearson 3-50, Coakle 2-17, Springs 4-30, Johnson 1-14, Dal-Free 1-12, Dorsett 2-16, Washington, Monk 7-100, Warren 5-59, Washington 3-26, Walker 1-1, Harmon 1-7, Brown 2-52, Seay 1-24.

GET OUT OF MY WAY — Dallas Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett, left, attempts to get past

Washington's Mel Kaufman, during fourth quarter action in yesterday's game. Dallas won 24-10.

Wants to win another next year

Walker talks about Heisman

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Herschel Walker, on the brink of capping what may be the greatest college football career ever, was humbly talking about how much his Georgia teammates helped him win the 48th Heisman Trophy. His coach, Vince Dooley, stood nearby with a twinkle in his eye. "He always talks about learning from people. A lot of people have learned from him," Dooley said Saturday night after Walker's expected coronation was announced. He paused, then said: "I learned from him." Walker, third in the Heisman voting as a freshman and second as a sophomore, destroyed his competition for the trophy about as easily as he ran over defenses this season in rushing for 1,752 yards in 335 carries. The 6-1, 220-pound sprinter carried all six sections of the country and ran up 525 first place votes and 1,926 total points in sweeping past Stanford quarterback John Elway. Elway, second in all six regions,



HERSCHEL WALKER ...with Heisman

accomplishments that will make him unique in college football history. For example: —Walker's 5,259 career yards place him third on the all-time rushing list — only 823 yards away from leader Tony Dorsett. Barring injury, he should reach that midway through next season. —Winning the Heisman Trophy as a junior leaves him the favorite to do what only one other man has done before him — win the award twice. That only previous two-time winner was Archie Griffin of Ohio State in 1974 and 1975. —He led Georgia to a national championship in his freshman year; if the Bulldogs beat Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, they will win another. And they will be one of the favorites to take another next season — all of them largely because Walker took his bull neck, broad shoulders and churning legs to Athens. "People have to make people," Walker said after the Heisman was officially his. "I've been surrounded by fine athletes and people who have helped me win."

had 139 first place votes and 1,231 total points. Walker immediately announced that he will spurn any professional offers and return to Georgia next season, setting up the possibility of

Being in Top Ten doesn't ensure an easy ride in college basketball

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer Being a member of the Top Ten doesn't mean you're in for an easy time as Georgetown, Villanova, Louisville and UCLA learned. Villanova, ranked fourth in the nation, had an excuse Saturday as the Wildcats bowed to another set of Wildcats, third-ranked Kentucky, 93-79. But Georgetown, rated second, was severely tested in its first game against a Division I team, edging Western Kentucky 70-66 in overtime to win the Wendy's Classic. No. 6 UCLA needed Ralph Jackson's driving layup with three seconds left to nip Notre Dame 65-64. And seventh-rated Louisville wasn't as lucky, losing at home to Purdue 69-63. Top-ranked Virginia had little trouble with Virginia Military, romping to an 86-41 verdict. No. 5 Memphis State downed Ball State 104-81. No. 8 Indiana took Texas-El Paso 65-54 and No. 10 Iowa beat Hawaii 99-67. Also, No. 11 Houston topped Biscayne (Fla.) 78-59. No. 12 St. John's nipped Providence 61-60. No. 13 Alabama beat Texas Tech 75-53. No. 15 North Carolina upended Louisiana State 47-43. No. 16 Arkansas posted a 79-51 decision over Centenary. No. 17 Marquette beat Texas A&M 73-58 and No. 19 Oregon State was upset by Fresno State 43-42. Georgetown's young lineup did not panic in overtime and, led by sophomore center Patrick Ewing's 30 points and 10 rebounds, outlasted Western Kentucky. Ewing rebounded a missed free throw with eight

seconds left in overtime and stuffed the ball back in for the deciding points. "I was pleased with the play of our young players," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "It's important for the freshmen to get into a game like this and make mistakes. When they did, they didn't drop their heads. We kept our poise in the overtime." "I was pleased with the reaction of our kids, especially because it was a vocal crowd, the most vocal we've played in front of this year." David Wingate, one of those freshmen, had 15 points to aid Ewing. The Hoyas led 32-17 at the half but Western Kentucky's Tony Wilson scored 20 of his 25 points after intermission. "It hurts to lose," said Hilltoppers Coach Clem Haskins. "But I feel hurt for our players more." Louisville was really hurting because Steve Reid came off the Purdue bench to score 24 points. The 5-foot-10 Reid continually drove around and through the Cardinals and also hit eight free throws in the final three minutes. Reid also had five assists and three steals for unbeaten (4-0) Purdue. "They took advantage of their guards' quickness and created an awful lot of opportunities," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "They did a super job spreading us out." Boilermakers Coach Gene Keady conceded that Reid probably deserved to start but "he is playing so well off the bench, I hate to change it." Lancaster Gordon led Louisville with 22 points. See College, page 2

Houston upset by New York



MANNING MANGLED — Houston Oilers quarterback Archie Manning walks off the Giants Stadium field after being sacked in yesterday's contest with New York. The Giants won 17-14.

By BOB SANSEVERE Associated Press Writer EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants rookie Butch Woolfolk's legs carried him into the National Football League as a first-round draft choice, not his hands. He was a world-class sprinter and a first-class running back at Michigan but he wasn't particularly well-known for his hands. But he has them and a good pair, at that. The 6-foot-1, 207-pound halfback caught six passes for 102 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown pass play late in the fourth quarter, to rally the Giants to a 17-14 victory Sunday over the Houston Oilers. Woolfolk also scored on a 2-yard run earlier in the fourth quarter — his first NFL touchdown — as the Giants came back from a 14-3 deficit. He gained 62 yards on 16 carries. "I tried to tip it and bring it back to me, but it just stuck in my hand. I said 'OK, I'll take it,'" Woolfolk said of the pass he caught from quarterback Scott Brunner at the 12-yard line with 3:30 left. He outraced linebacker Gregg Bingham and safety Carter Hartwig into the end zone. "I was just concentrating on it and it just came into my hands," said Woolfolk, who reached for the ball with his right hand and pulled it to his chest. "The trick was getting past the defender. When I beat him I knew Scott would lay it up there for me." Woolfolk added he was "surprised" that the pass turned into a touchdown. "And I'm being honest," he said. Houston fullback Earl Campbell, who gained 66 yards on 23 carries to become the NFL's 10th all-time leading rusher with 6,850 yards since coming into the league in 1978, said he was on the sideline thinking the Oilers had the game wrapped up when Woolfolk made his catch. "I definitely thought we were going to win," Campbell said. See Oilers, page 2-B

New York faces Detroit today

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — It has been a tough, punishing week of practice for the Detroit Lions and tonight Coach Monte Clark will find out if it was worth it. The Lions, who drew Clark's wrath by coming back from the National Football League players' strike fat and out of shape — then losing two games — host the New York Jets in this week's Monday night football game. "There wasn't much grumbling," Clark said. "They realized that they've had a lot of time off and that they need this and that this is the only way we're going to solve the problem.

"Right now, if we took a popularity vote, however, I'm sure I wouldn't win any more votes than the collective bargaining agreement." After watching his club slip to 2-2 with only five games left to play, Clark benched quarterback Eric Hipple — who started the first four games — and gave the controls back to veteran Gary Danielson. Clark also had tight end Ulysses North, instead of David Hill, running with the first unit in practice. "I do like things smooth," Clark said. "But, when things aren't right, the only way to make them right is to work on what's the mat-

ter. I think everybody received it that way." Jets' Coach Walt Michaels experienced no such problem with his club, which has run off three straight victories since losing on opening day to Miami. New York running back Freeman McNeil has rushed for 100 or more yards in three games and comes in tonight's contest with 430 yards on 70 carries — which was good enough to lead the NFL after four games. Jets quarterback Richard Todd is third in the AFC passing ratings at 85.1.

National Finals Rodeo commences

By TIM TUMLIN AP Sports Writer OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bareback bronc rider Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., neared a milestone for a rodeo performer with his second-place showing in the second round of the National Finals Rodeo. Ford's placement Sunday put him less than \$5,000 from becoming the first rodeo athlete to put his earnings from one event into six figures and solidly in line for the world championship. The third round will be held tonight. Defending world champion bull rider Don Gay dropped out of the

National Finals on Sunday when he realized his injuries were too severe to let him compete. Bobby DelVecchio of the Bronx, N.Y., who was second in the world going into the event, eroded the lead held by Charlie Sampson, Los Angeles, with a second-place showing in Sunday's bull riding round. World championships are determined by the year's winnings and Sampson started with a \$21,000 lead over DelVecchio. Sampson took a third on Saturday but didn't place on Sunday. Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N.M., won the calf roping event one-tenth of a second ahead of his

Durant, Okla., cousin Roy, who was second. Steer wrestler Cliff Armstrong of Bloomington, Calif., won Sunday's go-round, as did the roping team of Lee Woodbury, Caldwell, Idaho, and Jake Milton, Torrington, Wyo. Racing around the barrels in 16.48 seconds earned Donna Krening, Eaton, Colo., a first place in the women's event. Shayne Mason of Atmore, Ala., was second with 16.54. Kent Cooper, Declo, Idaho, scored 78 points to win the saddle bronc riding round but top-ranked Monty Henson of Mesquite, Texas took a third.



LAST RIDE — World Champion Bull Rider Don Gay of Mesquite is thrown from the back of a bull for no score during a performance of the National Finals Rodeo

Sunday afternoon. Gay announced an aggravated groin injury is forcing him to retire immediately.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Catacomb
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 - 32 Spiritless
 - 34 Caterpillar
 - 35 construction
 - 37 Fine swords
 - 40 Zoo residents
 - 41 U.S. mon.
 - 42 The movies
 - 44 Troubles
 - 45 Panoply
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 - 48 .001 inch
 - 49 Laundry worker
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 - 52 Signaling device
 - 54 Dabble in
 - 56 Delta and family
 - 57 More
 - 58 peculiar
 - 59 Sportily dressed
 - 59 Photos

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

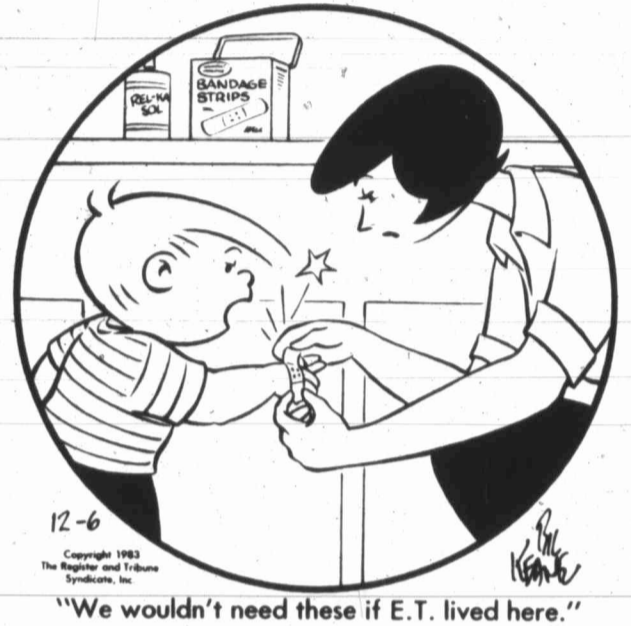
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DENNIS THE MENACE



LET'S DON'T GO YET, DAD... I WANT TO WATCH 'EM FEED THE COMPUTER!'

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We wouldn't need these if E.T. lived here."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to concentrate your attention upon details and make long-range plans for the future. Strive to have increased harmony with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be most careful in handling regular routines and try to be more cooperative with co-workers. Take needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you have a trip in mind, plan it now and count the cost well. Take some time to entertain congenials tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever you can to make conditions at home more as you would like them to be. Try to please the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for doing outside chores but keep an eye on your possessions. Be charming with close ties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be exact in handling money matters and improve your financial status. An adviser may not be in a good mood, so await a better time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't let unpaid bills depress you; but do something constructive about them. Seek the support of a close tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget fun for the time being and start on the work that is awaiting your attention. Don't confide in one who is envious of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at work you have to do and forget about going out for a good time now. Be sure not to be forceful with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more willing to go along with the ideas of associates. Stop wasting time with one who is a deterrent to your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day for new beginnings but fine for studying new outlets that could prove profitable in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better way to express a fine talent you have. Your intuition could lead you in the wrong direction, so don't follow it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Situations arise that are not to your liking, but rise above limitations for your best interests. Avoid one who wastes your time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will develop an interesting personality that others will be drawn to, and bound to be successful in life. Give the best education you can afford. Religious training is important. There is musical talent in this chart.

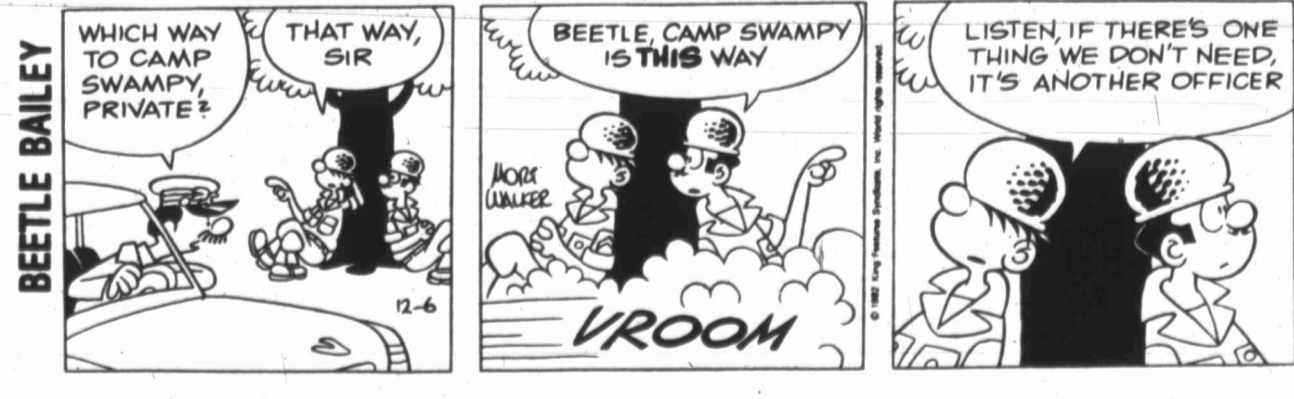
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Walker, Sampson praised for staying college course

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Special Correspondent
Herschel Walker finally got his Heisman but 40 years from now, when he's relaxing among his trophies in the family den, his greatest pride will be centered not on the old bronze statuette but on a simple framed parchment on the wall.

That, if he pursues his avowed aim, will be his degree from the University of Georgia where he is majoring in criminology with the idea of becoming an FBI agent, a career that would have to wait a fling in professional football.

The parchment will be a proclamation that Herschel Walker, BA, onetime TB, had chosen to stay the course, as did his basketball counterpart, skyscraper Ralph Sampson of Virginia. They paid for their scholarships — they finished college.

These are two of the most remarkable young men of our time — Walker, the bull-necked ball carrier of the Georgia Bulldogs, and Sampson, the 7-foot-4 hard-wound phenomenon now in the midst of his final season.

Both were sports prodigies who became outstanding stars in their freshman years, record-breakers both, who proceeded to lead their respective teams to national honors. As such, they immediately attracted the covetous eyes of the pros and agents, who saw in each a talent capable of saving a franchise.

The pressures were tremendous. The Boston Celtics reportedly offered to pay Sampson \$650,000 to turn pro after his freshman year. Walker, who did more in football than any college player had ever done in three years, was told he could get \$1 million easily a year if he chose to quit school and challenge the National Football League rule barring his participation until his class graduates.

Additional millions were in the offing from endorsements.

Both have said, "No, thanks."

After being named Heisman winner, the Georgia running back repeated his intention to stay where he is.

"I want to finish college and try out for the 1984 Olympics," insists the 6-foot-1, 222-pound thunderbolt who, despite his size, possesses near world class sprint speed. He runs track in the winter.

Sampson acknowledged that temptations were great, since he always hoped to play with the Lakers who reportedly had offered to pay San Diego \$6 million for the No. 1 pick, but he chose to finish college.

"I really enjoy campus life," he said. "You are young only once. You can't reach back and get those relationships again. I feel there's plenty of time for me to play basketball for money."

Sampson, who comes from the small Virginia community of Harrisonburg, had another incentive to stay in college, if one were needed. He wants to play on a national championship team.

In his first three years at Virginia, the Cavaliers had an 83-12 record, winning the National Invitation Tournament in his freshman year and finishing third in the NCAA in 1981. The team, which has gone 30-4 the last two years, is No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

Walker, who has rushed for more than 5,000 yards so far in his career with three 1,500-yard or better seasons, led the Bulldogs to the national crown his freshman year. The Bulldogs are unbeaten and No. 1 this fall going against Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

The powerful runner finished third in the Heisman voting as a freshman and second last year as runner-up to Marcus Allen. Most observers felt he suffered because of normal preference for seniors.

Young Walker never expressed resentment. "I can live in a world where I'm going to try to succeed whether I get a reward or not," he said. "I think I reward myself by succeeding."

Walker and Sampson have spurned all the warnings of the opportunists: "What if you are injured?" "You better get it while you can." "Where else can you get to be a millionaire?"

These two young men, unique in a tinsel, heavily-commercialized world, have kept basic values in place. The National Football Foundation, holding its annual dinner this week, should strike special trophies in their honor. They represent what the college game should be.

Colleges begin bowl action

By The Associated Press
Navy and Texas won traditional season-ending battles to cap the regular major college football season Saturday while smaller schools kept their postseason playoffs rolling.

The Middies, behind the running of Napolean McCallum and Rich Clouse, defeated Army 24-7 to continue their recent domination of the 83-game series between the two military schools.

McCallum scored Navy's first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first period and gained 88 yards for the game as Navy defeated Army for the 39th time. Army has won 37 games in the series and seven have ended in ties.

Army managed to score its first opening-quarter touchdown since 1977, but the Cadets could do little else against a strong Navy defense.

Meanwhile, Texas quarterback Robert Brewer cashed three Arkansas mistakes into touchdowns with his bull's-eye passing and the No. 12-ranked Longhorns clinched second place in the Southwest Conference with a 33-7 upset over the No. 6-ranked Razorbacks.

Arkansas, which hasn't won in Austin since 1966, was its own worst enemy with a series of critical mistakes before 67,092 fans at Memorial Stadium in Austin and a national television audience.

Texas now has a 48-16-0 lead over the Razorbacks in their all-time series. The win gave the Longhorns some measure of revenge for a 42-11 defeat by Arkansas last year, when Texas was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

In the NCAA's Division IAA playoffs, Cliff Clementt bulled over from the one

with 8:22 left in the game as Delaware defeated Colgate 20-13 in a quarter-final round.

Quarterback Matt Dunigan passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more as Louisiana Tech breezed to a 38-3 rout of South Carolina State. Brian Ransom's six-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and a pass interception by Ronald Howard in the game's last two minutes led Tennessee State over Eastern Illinois 20-19.

In NCAA Division II semifinal play, Ron Jacoby capped a 99-yard fourth-quarter drive with a five-yard run as Southwest Texas State whipped Jacksonville State 19-14.

The victory set up a national championship game next Saturday with California-Davis, which beat North Dakota State 19-14 as Ken O'Brien completed 25 of 38 passes for 253 yards and scored three touchdowns.

David Archer shocked Augustana College with a 71-scoring bomb to Al Sheppard only 19 seconds before halftime to trigger West Georgia to a 14-0 victory over the Vikings and the NCAA Division III title.

In the NAIA Division I quarterfinals, Bill Monson threw two scoring passes and rushed for a third score to lead Mesa College to a 43-20 victory over Moorhead State of Minnesota. In another Division I game, Terry Smith came off the bench to spark a 22-point fourth-quarter rally and give Northeastern State a 38-23 victory over Ouachita Baptist.

Continued from 2-B
over cornerback Steve Wilson and raced down the sideline to score.
"I'm just a runner," Andrews said. "I have high knee action and sometimes a guy can get jolted."
Andrews also scored TDs on 8 and 2-yard runs.
Cardinals 23, Eagles 20
Stump Mitchell filled in admirably for injured star Otis Anderson, rushing for 145 yards and a 32-yard touchdown for St. Louis over Philadelphia.
With Anderson absent for the first time in 52 games, Mitchell, who had just 9 yards on six previous carries this season, helped the Cardinals build a 16-point halftime lead.
Buccaneers 13, Saints 10
Tampa Bay throttled New Orleans' running game and safety Neal Colzie recovered two fumbles deep in Buccaneer territory, while Doug Williams threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Kevin House.
The Saints were held to 69 rushing yards on 27 carries, while last year's top NFL ground gainer, George Rogers, was held to 32 yards on 13 attempts.
Bears 26, Patriots 13
Rookie quarterback Jim McMahon passed for two touchdowns and ran for another score for Chicago against New England.
McMahon hit Ken Margerum with a 17-yard scoring pass and Emery Moorehead with a 2-yard toss in the first quarter, then ran 6 yards for another TD in the second period.
The only bright spot for the Patriots was a 99-yard interception return by Rick Sanford.

Miscellaneous 537
GOTT COOLER chest with freezefreeze bottle. No ice required. \$8.00. Dub Bryant's, 1008 East 3rd.
SEVEN PIECE nut driver set \$2.50. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
WOODBURNING STOVES For sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
6 INCH BENCH GRINDER \$35.00 & only. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
WHY RISK a fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secured. Repairs. Free estimates. In business here in Big Spring for over 3 years. Call 263-7015.
FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915)263-8557.

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Mini Mall 3rd & Benton
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
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Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Cars for Sale 553
1978 MONZA 2+2 Automatic, air, AM 8-track, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes. New tires. Call 293-5227 after 3:30 p.m.
JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 714-569-0241 ext. 1737 for directory on how to purchase. 24hrs.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle air conditioning. Refurb. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
MUST SELL 1981 4 door Chev. Less than 6,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioner and automatic transmission. Will wholesaler for \$4,100. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
MY WIFE'S Car: 1980 Mercury Zephyr, one owner, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise, AM-FM tape, 23,000 miles. Will consider trade. 267-2107.
1978 LTD sun roof, removable. AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise, air, new tires, 2 door, vinyl roof, color rustic. \$3,400 firm. Daytime 267-3671, 510 Benton, 267-2722, 263-8284.
DIAMONTRIQUE? If you don't sell we won't! HOUSE OF HESS, Mini Mall, 3rd and Benton.
SPECIAL: Cubic Zirconia, loose stones or mounted in 14k solid gold. HOUSE OF HESS, Mini Mall, 3rd and Benton.
NO TIME to address your Christmas cards? We'll do it for you! Call Linda, 267-8163.
SHOP THE GALLERY at Big Spring Mall. Fruit baskets, flowers, paintings and Folk Art. Everything handmade.
MCDONALD'S STEREO, AM-FM radio, turntable, 8-track, cassette recorder, 2 new realistic speakers. Asking \$200. Call 263-4204.
ANTIQUE KITCHEN clock, excellent condition. Call 267-2890.
GOING OUT of Business Sale at Ceramic Studios, Silver Hills, 263-2821. 30% off Decals, 30% off all greenware, 20% off all paints, 20% off brushes. Tuesday, December 7, Friday, December 10th.
50 YARDS OF extra good carpet and pad. Rust in color. 267-1759.
HERBALIFE WEIGHT loss, fun, inexpensive, guaranteed. Nothing but herbs and vitamins. Be a new you by Christmas. 267-2130.
Rent SANTA to come to your home Christmas eve. Limited reservations. Come by soon. See Santa Saturdays at Unlimited Gifts until Christmas, 2:00-4:30, 1008 E. 3rd Place.
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Be sure and sign up for free drawing for Bowl and Pitcher
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NO CREDIT CHECK! NO INTEREST!
PICK ONE OF THESE CARS AND MAKE YOUR PAYMENT DIRECT TO THE DEALER.
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1978 BUICK Electra, 2-door
1970 FORD MAVERICK, 2-door
1973 FORD CUSTOM, 4-door
1971 INTERNATIONAL Pickup

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THESE CARS...
1980 OLDS REGENCY, 2-door, extra nice \$8850
1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed one owner, AM-FM, low mileage. Tax Time Price \$5980
1981 MUSTANG Lift Back automatic, air, 13,000 actual miles. Tax Time Price \$5995
1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, Luxury sport loaded, immaculate. Tax Time Price \$6866
1978 CAMARO Z28, V8 automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM tape, cruise, electric windows. Tax Time Price \$5366
1978 BUICK REGAL, HT, Your choice of (2), extra nice, loaded. Tax Time Price \$4486
1977 LINCOLN Town Car, Coupe, power and electric, everything. Tax Time Price \$4796
1981 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, One owner, long bed, luxury equipment, low mileage. Tax Time Price \$7586
1978 FORD SUPER CAB, 1/2 ton, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. Tax Time Price \$4786
1978 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, long bed, automatic, air, nice truck. Tax Time Price \$4386
1978 TOYOTA PICKUP, Long bed with camper, shell. Tax Time Price \$2966
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1977 GRAND PRIX, low mileage, reasonable. Also headscar rack for small pickup. Call 263-3846.
1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, white with blue cloth interior, air, power, cruise, 8-track stereo. Asking \$2,000. Call 267-2501 or 263-2356.
1975 BUICK REGAL 4 door, clean, electric door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, 56,000 miles. See at 1611 Johnson or call 263-8320.
1967 MUSTANG WIFE'S car, 289 engine, automatic, power, \$1,000. 263-7108.

Jeeps 554
HUNTING JEEP for sale excellent condition \$2,400. Call 263-7436.

Pickups 555
1978 CHEVROLET LUV pickup with air, 4 speed, clean. \$2,850. 267-4233.
1981 FORD 1/2 ton F-250, 351 engine, excellent condition. \$5,500. 1977 Classic, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, nice in area. Was \$8,295. Tax Time \$7,566. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

Trucks 557
1976 FORD CAB and chassis, 1979 351 Cleveland engine, 4 speed. Runs and drives perfect. \$1,500 or best offer. 263-7843.

Recreational Veh. 563
FOR SALE: 1977 Free Spirit 22'. Fully self-contained, air conditioning, antenna, excellent condition. Mountain View Trailer Park, Space 9.
Travel Trailers 565
1966 TRAIL BLAZER camping trailer. \$1,500 or best offer. 267-5684 after 5:30 p.m.
1981 28' PROWLER, SELF contained, \$8000. Negotiable. Call 267-8411 between 8 and 5.
Camper Shells 567
CAMPER SHELL with full door for long wide bed. \$350. 110 gallon diesel tank. \$150. Call 263-8751.

Motorcycles 570
1979 MX-5 250 CAN-AM for sale. Call 267-4983 for more information.
750 HONDA with fairing in excellent condition. For sale cheap! Call 267-4068 after 6.
HONDA MOTORCYCLE, good condition make offer. One man fishing boat, trolling motor and battery. \$150. 267-8578 after 5:30.
Bicycles 573
BICYCLES FOR sale all sizes. Boys and girls. 1-3 speed, 1 small dollie. Call 263-7407.
Boats 580
WOULD LIKE to sell 1954 Lone Star aluminum boat and trailer. Trailer needs work. 267-8143 after 6:30.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583
WE DO all types of major and minor auto repairs at reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.
WIDE BED pickup headscar rack for sale. Also two Go-kart frames. Call 394-4743.
Oil Equipment 587
BUSINESS BAND TWO WAY RADIO: Sales, service and installation. All makes and models. Save a bunch on all of your two-way radio requirements. Lowest service rates in Texas! "PEACH" ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATIONS, 3400 East IH 20, (915) 263-8732.
FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 293-5231 or 393-5931.
DRILLING RIG: Exceptional Deal!!! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or lease purchase. Financially strong, responsible party. 512-454-6604, 454-6070.

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\$3,900. 1 1/2 ACRE, PAVED street, good location. Owner finance. 915-263-1574.
I WOULD like to babysit in the Sand Springs area. Call 393-5981. LaNeil Harbour.
INSIDE SALE 1105 North Gregg Street. Tuesday, 9:00 till Friday at 6:00. Women's clothes, size 20, women's shoes, size 10; boy's clothes, size 12-18; queen size sheets, bedspreads, two nice living room chairs \$30, miscellaneous.
SMALL FURNISHED apartment two bill, no dogs. Call 263-3758 after 4:00.
FOR SALE 14' (family type) sail boat. With sail and jib sail, \$850. Call 267-4832.
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 350 engine, 3.2 carburetor system, Crane Blazer cam, headers, 500 miles on engine completely rebuilt. 263-4744.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, November 22, 1982, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance which is further described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 16-23 THROUGH SECTION 16-33 OF ARTICLE 2 OF CHAPTER 16 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BY REVISING THE CHARGES FOR WATER RATES AND SETTING PENALTIES.
THOMAS D. FERGUSON
CITY SECRETARY
1135 December 6/7, 1982

NFL
Continued from 2-B
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BIBLICAL BOOM — Laverne Gregory is the sales director for the Baptist Spanish Publishing house in El Paso, the nation's largest seller of Spanish "full service" religious goods. Some \$2.5 million in religious goods such as Biblical bumper stickers and Spanish devotional books are sold yearly by the West Texas publishing firm. The Spanish religious products are sent to 40 countries including war-torn El Salvador, which is the firm's third largest buyer. Mexico tops the list despite peso devaluation problems.

Bible publishers habla Espanol

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Spanish-speaking Christians around the world are buying biblical bumper stickers, devotional books and some 2,000 other items from a publishing house here that is the largest of its kind in the nation.

Sales of "full-service" religious products by the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, are rising despite worldwide economic troubles, a spokesman said.

The publishing house's 140 workers this year shipped \$2.5 million worth of religious goods to about 40 countries, including Spain's "gastarbiters" — guest workers in West Germany — and war-torn El Salvador, said sales director Laverne Gregory.

"El Salvador has only about 3 million to 4 million people, but they are really turning to the Scripture and the Word for spiritual food," Gregory said. "In spite of the conflicts, people are looking for a message."

Most heavily demanded by the Salvadorans, ripped by an internal war that has killed nearly 35,000 natives over the last three years, is "The Living Bible in Spanish," Gregory said.

And despite the war and occupational hazards of many who work in El Salvador, Gregory said, sales of the tiny Central American country are third largest of any in the Spanish-speaking world.

"The amazing thing is that sales continue to increase even though in many cases it can cost them a week's salary to buy a (\$29) Bible. And they still buy, so

there's got to be a message there," he said. Sales have risen 10 percent the past year, despite the severe economic problems in Mexico — the largest buyer of biblical products and most populous Spanish-speaking country in the world, Gregory said.

"But actual collections are down because of the problems of converting (payments) to dollars," Gregory says. The peso started the year pegged at about 26 to \$1, but has been devalued twice. The government has set an artificial exchange rate of 70 to \$1, but the black-market rate along the 1,700-mile U.S.-Mexico border is about 130 to the dollar.

The publishing house, a two-story complex on El Paso's east side with its own printing presses, originally was based in Mexico City. After the Mexican revolution and expropriations of the 1920s, the company moved to San Antonio, and then settled shortly after World War II in this mostly bilingual border city on Texas' westernmost tip.

Ninety-five percent of the company's sales of "full-service" religious goods, such as offering envelopes and Sunday school materials, are to Latin America. The remaining orders come from the small English-speaking populace of the Caribbean and, increasingly, from bilingual Hispanics living in the United States, Gregory said.

Farm workers want collective bargaining

HOUSTON (AP) — Sixteen years after calling a strike in the Rio Grande Valley, the United Farm Workers plans to introduce legislation that would guarantee collective bargaining rights for farm workers.

The California-based union wants Texas farm workers to have the right to organize, but it will face strong opposition from one of the state's most powerful lobbies, the Rio Grande Valley growers.

"Our posture on the subject is entirely defensive," said Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association.

"It hasn't changed in five years. We are just as adamantly opposed to unions today as we ever were," Weeks told the Houston Post in an interview published Sunday. "We feel like if the UFW ever decides it wants to organize workers in Texas again, we will be facing a tough battle. It has a steady income and a sizeable treasury."

The rival Texas Farm Workers Union has introduced similar legislation during the last three sessions, and none ever got out of committee.

But UFW leadership believes next year will be different.

"The Legislature has changed drastically. We have six more friends in the Senate and a lot more friends in the House. We feel confident the state of Texas is ready to do right by thousands of their forgotten citizens, the farm workers," said Rebecca Flores Harrington, director of the Texas UFW.

In addition to collective bargaining, the union hopes also to introduce bills banning stoop labor, requiring workers' compensation and unemployment insurance and raising the state's minimum hourly wage from \$1.40 to \$3.50.

State Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, agreed to sponsor the collective bargaining bill that UFW believes is crucial to its survival.

"This kind of legislation has always been a high priority for labor. We're all in a common brotherhood.

We've got to help each other," Criss said.

But State Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-Mission, said he's not optimistic.

"In the foreseeable future, I don't see any chance of getting a bill passed for collective bargaining for farm workers," Hinojosa said. "I support collective bargaining. It's just going to be very difficult to pass."

In 1966, the UFW first called a strike at La Casita Farms near Rio Grande City. But its efforts were diverted by battles with growers and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in California.

Its early efforts in the Rio Grande Valley also were plagued by court rulings that blocked picketing, frequent arrests by the Texas Rangers and internal disputes that resulted in the split between UFW founder Cesar Chavez and organizer Antonio Orendain, who formed the Texas Farm Workers Union in 1975.



NEW LEASE ON LIFE — Dale Lott, the 38-year-old fire dispatcher who was turned down by the University of Utah Medical Center as the recipient of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, says he has a new lease on life and owes it to God. A diabetic stricken with cardiomyopathy, Lott has gained back 31 of the pounds he lost earlier this year when he teetered near death in his Homestead, Florida home, and now does simple chores around the house as well as his own grocery shopping.

Rejected for new heart, he gets by

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The ailing fire dispatcher who said he would die last spring unless he received an artificial heart is getting along without one — running errands, cooking spaghetti and raking his lawn.

Dale Lott was bedridden with an oxygen tank nearby last May when he launched a campaign to become the first human to receive the Jarvik-7 artificial heart to save his life.

He was rejected — at first because of strict guidelines limiting use of the device and later because doctors considered him a poor health risk due to diabetes and a history of alcoholism.

Last Thursday, University of Utah Medical Center researchers implanted the artificial heart in Barney B. Clark, a 61-year-old retired dentist who nearly died from the same disease Lott has — cardiomyopathy, an inoperable degenerative heart muscle disease.

Meanwhile, the 38-year-old Lott has made a partial recovery, and is proud that his campaign helped loosen the guidelines that prevented people like Clark from being considered for an implant.

"He's the one who benefited most from what I did," Lott said. "And I'm elated for him."

On the same day Clark was getting the polyurethane pump, Lott was fixing himself a pot of

spaghetti, running errands and raking the lawn around his house in this city southwest of Miami.

He has regained 31 pounds lost during his illness and is back at his normal 180 pounds. From 44 pills a day, Lott's drug in-

take has dropped to six. "There's no answer medically for Dale Lott's improved condition," said Dr. Kimberly McGrath. Bed rest may have helped and attends prayer meetings at his Baptist church.

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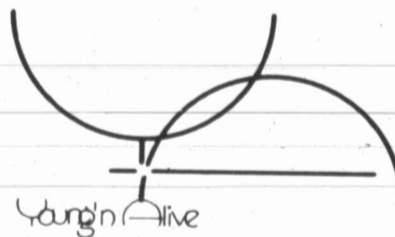
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Fort Worth church robbed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police were looking today for two men who scooped more than \$2,000 from collection plates at an eastside church and robbed a couple who serve as its treasurer and secretary.

The men, masked in stockings and brandishing shotguns, took \$2,150 collected shortly before noon Sunday at Eastland Street Church of Christ, and \$210 in cash and credit cards from Preston Gray Jr., church business director and treasurer, and his wife, Marvynette, who is church secretary.

Parishioners were apparently not aware that the noontime robbery was occurring, officials said.

"They told us to keep quiet, and no screaming," said Gray, 61. "They started scooping up all the money in sight."

He said the gunmen forced their way into a back room of the church where the money was being counted, and were apparently familiar with the building's layout. The men fled through a south door that is seldom used.

Gray said the church usually collects \$1,800 to \$2,000 each Sunday. He said the couple had been counting the money for about 30 minutes when the men forced their way into the room.

Mrs. Gray talked the men out of taking all the contents of her purse.

"She began talking to them about it," Gray said. "She said there wasn't anything in it they could use and they dumped it out on the floor. They found two small purses in the closet and they took those."

Gray said the men, in their early 20s, wore blue jeans and beige colored shirts.

"I don't know what they had on their feet," he said. "I was too busy looking at the shotguns," he said. "You're not too interested in those things when you're looking down the barrel of a gun."

He said security at the church, which has a congregation of about 400 people, will be increased.

Gray said he had not heard of a church holdup recently in Fort Worth.