

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

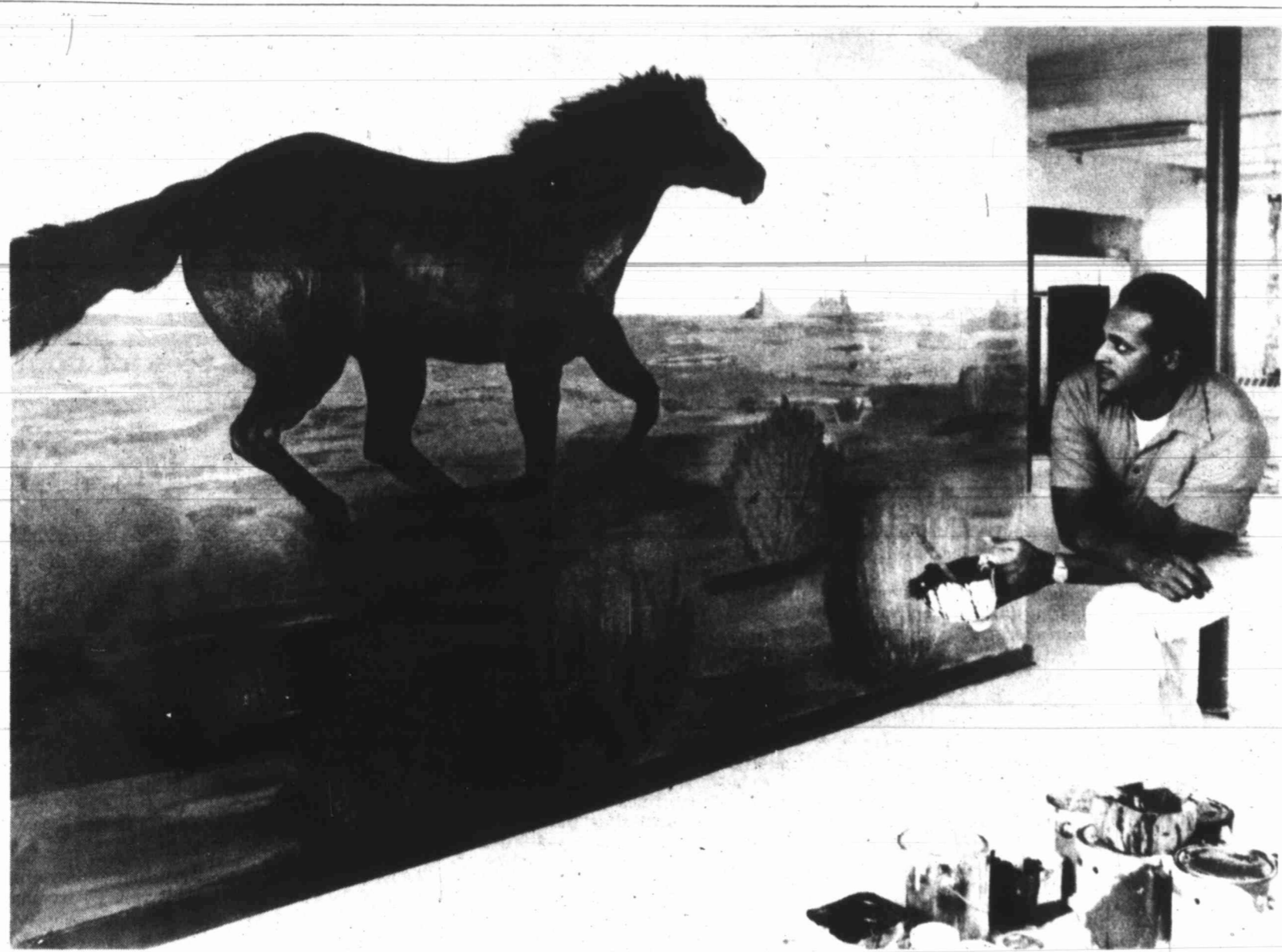
BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1982

PRICE 25c

VOL. 55 NO. 61

26 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25c



PAINTING IN PRISON — Jerry Evans, an inmate at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, eyes the mural he painted at the prison. Evans received permission from Superintendent John Allman and began

the work in late October. He is serving 20 to 26 months for possession of a prohibited weapon.

Two police officers are suspended

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner said he suspended two patrol officers yesterday afternoon for "indiscretions" committed during the Tuesday night booking of five men suspected of public intoxication.

Officer William Talamantez was suspended for three days and Officer Robert Lester was suspended for one day, Turner said. The two men will remain off-duty without pay for those periods, he said.

Turner said the account of the incident reported in the Herald yesterday is "relatively accurate." "Nobody's head was busted open during booking," Turner said. "There was no excessive brutality. They just committed indiscretions, not anything to warrant termination."

"I feel the officers didn't handle themselves well," he said. "They're not bad officers. They just got caught up in the heat of the situation. But I'm not going to tolerate that kind of behavior in my department."

Lester, a policeman for eight years, has worked for the Big Spring department four years. Talamantez has been an officer here for one year.

The suspensions were made as a result of booking procedures in

See Suspension, page 2-A

Murder suspect posts bond

Police arrested a 22-year-old Big Spring man yesterday in connection with the death of a westside woman. Robert Arista Jr. of 1511 1/2 S. Scurry was arrested and later released on \$25,000 bond, police said.

Kim C. Alexander, 27, was found dead in her home Thursday morning.

Police Detective Pat Dunham said Arista, said to be a friend of Ms. Alexander, notified police of her death about 4:25 a.m. yesterday. Pathologist Dr. Robert Rember could not estimate how long the victim had been dead, Ms. Dunham said.

Rember determined in his autopsy that Ms. Alexander's death was caused by multiple blows to the head, Ms. Dunham said. Police have not found a weapon and currently have no witnesses to the incident, she said.

Police found Ms. Alexander propped up in a sitting position on the

See Arrest, page 2-A

Prison is canvas for artist

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Colors glide from a brush to cover the blank prison walls. Yellows, blues, reds, browns and blacks blend, gradually shaping into a West Texas landscape.

As he kneels on the floor, Jerry Evans carefully mixes the oil-based enamel paint he's using to create the mural that brightens the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp visitor's room.

Evans won't be paid the thousands of dollars such a mural usually commands, because he isn't a commissioned artist. He's an inmate serving 20 to 26 months for possession of a prohibited weapon.

"My goal is to be a recognized artist, a well-recognized artist," Evans said.

With prison Superintendent John Allman's permission, Evans began work on the 10 feet by 60 feet mural Oct. 24. It depicts a typical West Texas landscape complete with cactus, mesas and prairie dogs.

The mural's focal point, however, is a muscled black horse galloping across the plains, tail and mane tossed by the wind. Evans said he infused his own character into the image of the horse.

"That was the kind of space I was in (before

prison)," he said. "I had a truck and I went from town to town, just sketching or whatever. I didn't have to report to anyone; I was just wild and free. That's why I gave the horse so much room."

Evans said he shuns the title "jailhouse artist," a name dubbed by a Dallas newspaper during his 10-month stay in Dallas County jail. Evans occupied his jail time there by drawing and painting — including a portrait of the Dallas County sheriff.

Dallas news media jumped on the story of an imprisoned artist, Evans said.

"Oh, yeah, they brought in the TV cameras and all that kind of mess," he said. "I have this article in my room with 'Jailhouse Artist' written big across the top. Dallas didn't respect my subject matter like they should."

The 34-year-old artist — who has received as much as \$325 for his sketches — said art virtually constitutes his life, even replacing family life.

"My artwork is it," he said. "I just wouldn't be myself without it. I've been drawing since I was a kid."

"It's just me; it's my function," he said. "I'm trying to tell you that this is more to me than just a hobby."

"It's a love, an ultimate love I've found," he

continued. "I look at it in terms of God. God is love, he gave me this gift and other people can appreciate it and love it."

Evans said obstacles — in the form of family members, authority figures and himself — have blocked his path to becoming an artist.

"Getting in trouble is a thing that just happens with me," Evans said. "It's not a planned moment. It's impulsive. Things just happen and blow up. I'm not deliberately trying to sneak past the police or get by with something."

Evans calls it an "inner personal conflict." "Oh yes, I've been in trouble before," he continued. "For a renegade like myself, I got a long record."

But now he thinks his life may change. "I came out a wild person, but I've come to a point in my life I believe I can be a better person than I have been," he said. "I've got a good heart."

"I think I can add a dimension to art and to the community they (the community) can be proud of," he added. "It would be a pleasing thing for me and my people."

Evans said both friends and teachers discouraged him from becoming an artist.

"There were things said to me as a kid," he

See Artist, page 2-A

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, 77, dies

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

WIMBERLEY, Texas — Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor who persuaded the U.S. Supreme Court to order the disclosure of Watergate tapes that led to the resignation of Richard Nixon, has died of a heart attack.

Jaworski died Thursday at the place he loved most — his 440-acre ranch here in the rolling Texas Hill Country, where he often came for peace and solitude.

The 77-year-old lawyer died while cutting firewood in a grove of Spanish oak trees, and his body was taken to Geo. H. Lewis and Sons funeral home in Houston.

Ranch foreman John Clayton was with Jaworski, about two miles from the Circle J Ranch house, when Jaworski collapsed about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

"I'm sure if he could have chosen a way to go this would have been it," Clayton said. "He was in high spirits and was doing what he liked to do best."

Jaworski was pronounced dead at 5 p.m. by Peace Justice Sonny Gold, after Clayton spent an hour trying to revive him.

Jaworski had not been in a courtroom since 1974, when he served as Watergate special prosecutor and successfully secured tape records.

See Jaworski, page 2-A

Dog shoots man

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Kenny Johnson of Odessa was minding his own business hunting Thursday when his friend's dog shot him in the leg.

Johnson said today from his hospital bed here that he and a friend were hunting in a jeep when the dog accidentally hit his 12-gauge shotgun, setting it off.

"The dog saw some birds and started jumping around from the back of the jeep," Johnson said. "He hit the trigger."

According to a Howard County Sheriff's office report, the shotgun was lying between the seats in the

jeep when Johnson was shot in the back of his right leg.

"It was quite a surprise," Johnson said. "It's just one of those things."

Johnson, who was hunting on the Morgan Ranch outside Big Spring where he works, says he expects to be in Malone Hogan Hospital for some time.

"They're going to graft some skin next week," he said.

Johnson said his friend will board his dog in the meantime, but one thing would change when he got out of the hospital.

"I won't be hunting with a dog anymore," he said.

Reagan proposes giving surplus grain to farmers

WASHINGTON — Farm leaders and members of Congress say they are withholding judgment on President Reagan's plan to attack commodity surpluses by giving away stockpiled grain and cash to farmers who stop planting crops.

They say the plan is still too sketchy to know how it will really work, and they're very cool to the idea of freezing 1984 and 1985 price supports at the 1983 level.

That's one of the administration's key conditions for the program, but it's viewed by some as an erosion of this financial "safety net" for

farmers. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., fears moving stockpiled grain back into the market will only drive prices lower, and Veryl Bailey of the National Corn Growers Association says a similar program 20 years ago was "pretty much a failure."

But after Reagan announced the program on Thursday, Agriculture Secretary John Block said that if Congress approves quickly and farmers cooperate, the program can start an upswing in the rural economy almost immediately.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Abby Dalton

Q. What TV show did Abby Dalton appear on besides "Falcon Crest"?

A. Actually Ms. Dalton was in three series and the pilot for "Barney Miller." She was in "Hennesy" with Jackie Cooper from 1959 to 1962. She played Martha Hale, the romantic interest of Cooper, a naval officer.

She also appeared in "The Joey Bishop Show" from 1962 to 1965 and "The Jonathan Winters Show" from 1967 to 1969. She played Barney's wife in the "Barney Miller" pilot in 1974 which was set in the Millers' home.

Calendar: Christmas parade

TODAY

- Family Night begins at 7 p.m. at First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Gene Fuller of Lubbock speaking.
- The Big Spring High School Fall Sports Banquet will be at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.
- The Senior Citizens Dance at Industrial Park building 487 begins at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.
- The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Square Corral. James Moore will call. Participants and guests welcome.
- Brownie Troop No. 78 is performing a Christmas play at 7 p.m. at the Canterbury Apartments at 1700 Lancaster.

SATURDAY

- The Big Spring Christmas Parade will be held at 10 a.m. Starting point for the parade is Fifth and Main down to Third and Main and then down Gregg to the Highland Shopping Mall.
- The movie "Black Beauty" will be shown at Cinema Theater at 2 p.m. Admission is a new toy for the "Toys for Tots" Christmas program sponsored by the Blue Knights.
- Railroad employees and retired employees will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Center.
- A regular meeting and breakfast of the Howard County Scottish Rite will be at 7 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 21st and Lancasters

streets.

- The Howard County Library will be closed during the Christmas parade. Also, no films will be shown today.
- The North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church will hold a stew supper from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- The Fannie Hodges Women's Circle of the First United Methodist Church plans a lunch with Santa after the Christmas parade from noon to 1 p.m. in Garrett Hall at the church.

SUNDAY

- Closing revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Rev. Gene Fuller of Lubbock evangelizing.
- The Westside Community Center Choir will perform at 3 p.m.
- The First Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Runnels streets will present a Choral Evensong featuring choruses from Handel's Messiah at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Tops on TV: Horror film

At 8 p.m. on channel 2, Dennis Weaver and Valerie Harper star in the horror movie "Don't Go To Sleep" about a daughter returning from the grave to take the family with her. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 7, Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in the hit "Shampoo" with Beatty as a hairdresser romancing every woman in sight.

Outside: Cold

Temperatures today in the upper 30s with expected cloudiness and a possibility of rain. The weekend is expected to range from the low 20s to the upper 40s with possible rain.



10 DECEMBER 10

Artist

Continued from page one
 said. "Some sad, sad things."
 "I neglected my art work all through junior high and high school," he said. "They'd say 'artists is weak, artists is this and that.'"
 "One teacher told me, 'there's no place in this world for a black artist,'" he said. "Yeah, I remember her looking right in that kid's eyes and saying 'there's no place for you. Don't set your mind on nothing like that.'"
 "I guess that's where my forcefulness comes from," he added. "That's why I put a lot of emotions in my pictures."
 The passing years have diminished doubts about his talent, Evans said.
 "I don't feel it really messin' with me now," he said. "There's doubt injected. A little, but it's there. I'm not totally confident this will work out. But that's true of most artists I guess."
 As Evans became well-known in South Dallas, a lawyer asked to be his promoter and have prints made of his sketches for distribution, Evans said.
 That lawyer left town with 24 originals and another lawyer stole 17 before he learned his lesson, Evans said.
 "That's besides what my relatives (cousins) took," Evans said. "Some of my pictures were hooked. The girls broke into the house while my mother was gone and stole a bunch of my work to hock."
 "I want it rough," he said. "That way I won't have to spare nobody later. Nobody said it would be easy, but unnecessary harassment — I don't need that."
 Evans said he is his "mother's one and only child." However, his mother also reared four grandchildren after Evans's sister was killed about 26 years ago.
 "Then they (his cousins) grew up and left their kids with Momma," he said. "She got a bad heart and she's got sugar in her blood. I'd like to do something for her. Make things easier, get the pressures off her."
 Evans shook himself and changed the subject.
 "I don't intend to give you a Sad Sack story. Hell, it's not so bad," he said. "I've had bad breaks and good ones too. I ain't really complaining; everything ain't downhill. I've had a lot badder days than these."

Continued from page one
 living room floor of her 1303 Elm home, Ms. Dunham said. Police found bruises and abrasions on her body, she said.
 Peace Justice Lewis Heflin pronounced Ms. Alexander dead at 4:58 a.m.
 Ms. Alexander was employed as a medical records clerk at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.
 Dunham said she is still investigating the case and probably will sign a formal complaint against Arista today.
 Services for Ms. Alexander are pending with Craig Funeral Home in St. Augustine, Fla. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.



Herald photo by James Hey

PUTTING UP THE WALL — The Big Spring Police Station on Fourth Street will be taking on a new look after today as construction began on a wall in the main entrance. Big Spring Police Rick Turner said the new design was to improve security at the station and had been planned for some time.

Arrest

Continued from page one
 and three companions about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday outside Mary's Disco Paradise, a downtown nightclub. All five said officers had abused them during booking.
 "It was a hell of a situation out there," Turner said of the arrests. Turner said the officers needed to use force to make the arrests at the club; however, they "carried the heat back to the booking room."
 Four of the men, who also were charged with resisting arrest, said they plan to plead not guilty to the charge in county court. All five pleaded guilty to public intoxication and paid their fines Wednesday.
 The men said they planned to return to New Mexico yesterday and wait for a court date notice. Four of them said their employer, Geo-Search Corp., fired them yesterday because of their arrests. Geo-Search is an oil exploration company based in Lubbock and Midland.

Suspensions

Continued from page one
 which two men claim they were abused. Turner said he reviewed a video tape of the booking and began an internal investigation of the incident yesterday morning.
 Agapito M. Lucero, 32, and Raymond L. Urban, 21, both of New Mexico said a police officer kicked Urban in the groin and punched Lucero in the kidneys while they were being booked into city jail.
 Police arrested Lucero, Urban

Jaworski

Continued from page one
 dings linking Nixon to the Watergate scandal.
 "You just don't argue another case after you've argued the United States versus Nixon before the Supreme Court," he said.
 When Jaworski accepted the job as Watergate special prosecutor, he remembered, "It was something where my friends thought that my mental health had failed me, that my head should be examined. You don't know how many calls I got."
 He said he voted for Nixon and "shuddered" when he heard the White House recordings and "realized he (Nixon) was right in the middle."
 "For a moment, I wished I'd never been asked to take the job," he said.
 And although he called his successful battle for the Nixon tapes the pinnacle of his varied legal career, he said he never considered fully retiring.
 He still maintained an office at Fulbright & Jaworski — a Houston law firm he watched grow from 10 to 300 lawyers — and often accepted speaking engagements.
 Jaworski served as U.S. Army prosecutor during the Nuremberg war crimes trial after World War II, and served as special prosecutor in the federal government's contempt case against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, who was trying to bar the first black student from the University of Mississippi in 1962.
 His legal career began early.
 Born in Waco, Texas, in 1905, he became at the age of 20 the youngest lawyer ever licensed in the state. In 1929, he became a full partner in a Houston law firm.
 He braved crank phone calls and threatening anonymous letters at age 23 by defending Jordon Scott, an illiterate black sharecropper accused of murdering a white man and his wife.
 "In those days, a black murdering a white farmer and his wife was something that aroused the passion of the community," he said. "But I believe this man was entitled to the same standing in court as a rich white man."
 Despite a "stubborn fight," Jaworski recalled, Scott was convicted twice and died in the electric chair.
 Jaworski was Lyndon Johnson's lawyer in 1960 when several Republicans unsuccessfully filed suit trying to keep Johnson from running at the same time for the Senate and vice president with then presidential candidate John Kennedy.
 And after Johnson became president, Jaworski served as counsel to the Warren Commission's investigation into the assassination of Kennedy.
 He served on the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and other national and international commissions and panels, and was president of the American Bar Association.

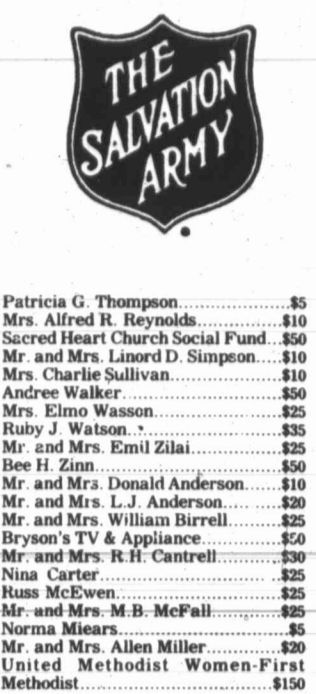
Deaths

Louis Lawson
 Louis C. Lawson, 62, died Wednesday in Snyder Hospital.
 Services were at 2 p.m. today at Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder with Rev. George Murphy, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.
 Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.
 Born Dec. 9, 1919 in Big Spring, he was retired from the U.S. Army. He married Bertha Holden April 3, 1953 in Lordsburg, N.M. They had lived in Snyder for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Church of God.
 He is survived by his wife; three sons, Louis W. Lawson and Doyle C. Lawson, both of Michigan and Paul Lawson of Snyder, one step-daughter, Betty Butler of Santa Maria, Calif.; two step-sons, David Biorn of Goleta, Calif., and Paul Biorn of Utah; one sister, Mrs. Mary Lopez of Big Spring; one brother, Edward L. Lawson of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
 Helen Gray
 Helen Cornelia Gray, 76, of 601 Scott died Wednesday at a local hospital. Mass will be said Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.
 Mrs. Gray was born Nov. 24, 1906 in Lansford, Pa. She came to Big Spring in 1933 as a nursing supervisor at Hall Bennet Hospital.
 In 1935 she married Young C. Gray in Garden City where they owned a telephone company and abstract office. He died in 1957.
 She is survived by one son, Pat Gray of Big Spring; two daughters, Helen Taylor of Lubbock and Anne Glorig of Glendale, Calif.; one sister, Mary Mitchell of Big Spring; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 She also was preceded in death by three brothers.
Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
 906 Gregg 267-6331

Christmas appeal reaches \$6,818

The Salvation Army Christmas Appeal campaign total now stands at \$6,818, towards a goal of \$16,000. The funds are being raised to provide material and spiritual assistance for the needy. Recent contributors to the fund are as follows.
 Contributions can be made to the SA at 308 Aylford.

Ada Bell DeMent Civic Club	\$5	Mrs. Alfred R. Reynolds	\$10
Mr. and Mrs. Aramis Arencibia	\$10	Sacred Heart Church Social Fund	\$50
Arthur Arnold	\$25	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Simpson	\$10
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Avery	\$25	Mrs. Charlie Sullivan	\$10
Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bryant	\$10	Andree Walker	\$50
Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chadd	\$100	Mrs. Elmo Wasson	\$25
Dr. R.B.G. Cowper	\$100	Ruby J. Watson	\$25
Flowers from Dor's	\$10	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zlat	\$25
First Methodist Church Quilters Class	\$35	Bee H. Zinn	\$50
Bryson's TV & Appliance	\$35	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson	\$10
Mr. and Mrs. William Fishback	\$10	Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Anderson	\$20
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hale	\$5	Mr. and Mrs. William Birrell	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. R.H. McGibbon	\$100	Russ McEwen	\$25
Ms. and Mrs. Randall Merrill	\$100	Mr. and Mrs. M.B. McFall	\$25
Baxter Moore	\$25	Norma Mears	\$5
Mrs. G.G. Morehead	\$100	Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller	\$20
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Parks	\$25	United Methodist Women-First Methodist	\$150
Mrs. Norman Read	\$100		



United Way at 66% of goal

Sherry Bordofske, director of United Way of Big Spring-Howard County, announced today the local campaign drive has reached \$144,940, or 66 percent of its 1983 goal.
 Mrs. Bordofske said the drive would end Dec. 15, although donations will be accepted after that date.
 The current totals by division are as follows:
 Special, \$64,341.80;
 Pacesetters, \$47,030;
 Professional, \$10,877;
 Metropolitan, \$8,718.89;
 Out-Of-Town, \$7,402.50;
 Residential, \$5,140.20 and Rural, \$1,430.



Donations may be mailed to the United Way, Box 24, Big Spring, 79720, or dropped off at Room 106 in the Permian Building, the director said. Persons may also call 267-5201, and donations will be picked up, she added.

3 arrested in oilfield thefts

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant said three men have been arrested in connection with a recent series of oilfield thefts.
 No charges have been filed as yet against the suspects, Bryant said.
 Assisting in the case were the Texas Rangers and Coahoma police.

Deaths

Louis Lawson
 Louis C. Lawson, 62, died Wednesday in Snyder Hospital.
 Services were at 2 p.m. today at Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder with Rev. George Murphy, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.
 Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.
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 He is survived by his wife; three sons, Louis W. Lawson and Doyle C. Lawson, both of Michigan and Paul Lawson of Snyder, one step-daughter, Betty Butler of Santa Maria, Calif.; two step-sons, David Biorn of Goleta, Calif., and Paul Biorn of Utah; one sister, Mrs. Mary Lopez of Big Spring; one brother, Edward L. Lawson of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
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 She also was preceded in death by three brothers.

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

SERVICE:
HELEN CORNELIA GRAY age 76 of 601 Scott Street Big Spring passed away Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Mass will be said Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church by Father Bernard Gully. Rosary will be held Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

KIM CANDACE ALEXANDER, age 26 of Big Spring passed away Thursday morning. Services are pending at Craig Funeral Home in St. Augustine, Florida. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Home.

INTERMENT: **HELEN CORNELIA GRAY** 11:00 A.M. December 11, 1982

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
 906 Gregg 267-6331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Reverend Chapel
 306 GREGG BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
 River-Welch Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY

Miss Texas USA set to reign over Christmas parade Saturday

The plans for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce "We Believe" Christmas parade have been made. Now it's time for the people of the community to settle back and enjoy the gala festivities scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.
 Bill Nehls, chairman of the event, said the parade will showcase about 90 floats, 17 beauty queens, several area bands, the Shrine Motor patrol, the Civil Air Patrol and the Salvation Army.
 Several highlights are planned for the day, including an appearance by Miss Texas USA 1983, Lisa Alfred. Miss Alfred is being sponsored by Zales Jewelers at the Big Spring Mall.
 The 20-year-old junior at North Texas State will be visiting the store after the parade, according to Nehls.
 Joining Miss Texas to reign over the parade will be Big Spring's own Miss Merry Christmas, Shauni Woodridge.
 Also slated is an appearance by the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band from Abilene. The band has appeared from Mexico to Canada and has toured Europe twice.
 Another feature of the parade will be the precision marching of the 2nd Armored Division Military Band from Fort Hood, Nehls said.
 Two international dignitaries, Rodolfo Severino, consul general of the Philippines, and Masdur Kasdana of Indonesia, who will be in town visiting a martial arts seminar, have agreed to be guests in the parade.
 Three float divisions will be included in the parade: commercial, school and civic. Plaques for the first three places in the commercial division will be given, Nehls said.
 Plaques and cash prizes will be handed out to the top three floats in the school and civic categories.
 Float entries should report to the parade on Saturday at Main Street from 15th Street. From there they will be placed in formation.
 The Saturday parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Main, proceed to Third and Main where it will turn west and travel to Gregg Street. After reaching Gregg, the parade will travel south to the Highland Shopping Mall.

Sheriffs Log

Murder suspect released on bail
 Robert Arista, 22, of 1511 1/2 S. Scurry was released under \$25,000 bond after being transferred from city jail to the Howard County sheriff's office. Arista is charged with murder in connection with the Wednesday death of Kimberly Alexander.
 Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.
 Four men are in county jail following their arrests by sheriff's deputies and city police. Thomas Wayne Savell, 48, of 1203 Runnels was arrested by sheriff's deputies for suspicion of revocation of probation.
 Ralph Rodriguez, 18, of 1907 Donley was arrested by city police for suspicion of revocation of probation on a burglary conviction. Willie Ray Myles, 22, no address given, is being held on a state warrant of absconder from state parole.
 Armando Noyola, 20, of 706 W. 6th was arrested by city police for suspicion of aggravated robbery, burglary of a motor vehicle and revocation of probation.
 Noyola is being held for Mitchell County authorities, records show. All three are being held without bond.
 Anita Freeman, 22, of 502 Bell was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant of bondsman off bond on a charge of injury to an elderly person. Ms. Freeman was released under a new bond of \$10,000, records show.

Big Spring Herald
 ISSN 085-846
 Published afternoon Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
 By the month \$10.00 DELIVERY
 Evening, Sunday, \$4.25 monthly
 \$51.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 In Texas \$4.00 monthly \$34.00 yearly;
 outside Texas, \$4.75 monthly \$37.50
 yearly. plus state and local taxes where
 applicable. All subscriptions paid in ad-
 vance.

The Herald is a member of the
 Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circula-
 tion, American Newspaper Association,
 Texas Daily News Association, West
 Texas Press Association, Texas Press
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Cyanide found in Anacin-3 in California

Woman may have been poisoned

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — More than 160 stores in the San Francisco Bay area pulled Maximum Strength Anacin-3 capsules from their shelves as police investigated a possible "copycat" poisoning patterned after seven Chicago-area Tylenol killings.

A San Jose woman, 30-year-old Sue Bowen, became critically ill Nov. 26 after swallowing a tablet of the pain-killer, and an analysis confirmed she had a foreign substance in her blood, authorities said. Later, cyanide was found in Anacin-3 capsules that Mrs. Bowen's husband said he took from the family medicine cabinet.

Police said, however, they could not confirm that Mrs. Bowen had been poisoned with cyanide and the cause of her illness remained a mystery.

"We don't know if a crime has been committed," San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara said Thursday. "Until we conduct a thorough investigation, we're not going to speculate."

Four Anacin-3 capsules turned over to authorities contained

cyanide, including one filled almost entirely with poison, McNamara said.

Long's Drug Store, the chain from which Mrs. Bowen's medication was reported purchased Nov. 24 or 25, said it was withdrawing Anacin-3 from 19 stores on the San Francisco peninsula. Pay Less Drug Stores announced the medication's removal from 148 stores.

McNamara said his department was giving its investigation of the incident "top priority."

But the investigation was complicated by the fact that Mrs. Bowen's husband, Richard, apparently took apart some capsules before giving them to authorities, McNamara said.

Peter Weisser, a spokesman for the state Department of Health in Sacramento, said "the capsules were taken apart" apparently by Bowen, who then "presented them in plastic bags" to Dr. John Smith, the family's physician.

McNamara said he didn't know why the capsules were disassembled and Smith has declined to talk about the case.

Police searched the Bowen house Thursday with Mrs. Bowen's permission, but results of the search were not disclosed.

It initially was thought that Mrs. Bowen suffered a stroke, but doctors ruled that out after blood and urine tests showed a foreign substance in her system, said Glen Lawrence, a food and drug specialist with the state Department of Health Services.

"We have indications that symptoms resembled those of a cyanide attack," said McNamara. "But we do not have medical confirmation yet. It is possible, I suppose, that she might have suffered a stroke or a heart attack."

The cyanide was found after Bowen's request on Dec. 1 for a state analysis of the capsules, said Lawrence.

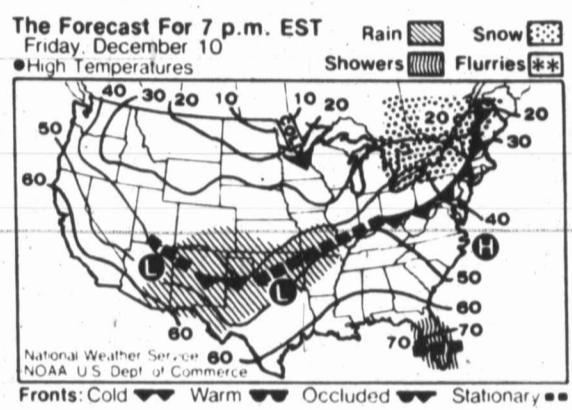
Mrs. Bowen remained hospitalized at Good Samaritan Hospital, where officials described her condition as "stable." She was moved from the hospital's intensive care unit Monday.



PLACE OF PURCHASE — Customers shop at Long's Drug Store in San Jose, Calif. Thursday. A woman was

hospitalized for what may have been the effects of a poison in a capsule of Anacin-3.

Weather



Some snow, ice possible tonight

By The Associated Press
Cold, winter weather dominated the Texas weather picture today as forecasters expected freezing rain — and some snow — to fall in western portions of the state, creating hazardous driving conditions.

Soggy, cloudy conditions were reported over most of Texas, with clear skies being noted before dawn only in the Northern Panhandle.

Light rain and drizzle was falling over all the state, except for the Panhandle and some sections of South Texas.

Temperatures remained near the freezing mark across the High Plains, while readings in the 40s dominated northern and central sections. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 31 at Amarillo to 57 at Galveston.

Light winds continued from the north and northeast over most of the state. Southwesterly winds were noted over the Panhandle, while easterly winds around 10 mph were reported along the upper coast and in East Texas.

The forecast called for drizzle and freezing rain mixed with snow over West Texas today. Rain was expected to continue over the rest of the state, but a clearing trend was in sight for West Texas on Saturday.

HEAVY SNOW moved into northern Arizona today, with up to a foot expected in some places, while rain and freezing rain spread across the Great Plains.

Scattered showers dampened Southern California and parts of Arizona, with flash flood watches posted in some areas. Arctic cold gripped the Northeast, with temperatures in the single digits or below zero in some sections.

A rainstorm triggered a flash flood in Ocotillo, Calif., on Thursday, forcing almost all 400 residents to evacuate. In the Mississippi Valley, meanwhile, waters were receding after almost a week of flooding.

For tonight and Saturday the National Weather Service forecasts widespread rain from Louisiana through the southern plains and southern California, with some thundershowers.

Freezing rain or sleet was expected in eastern Kansas and northern Oklahoma, with snow in the New Mexico mountains and southern Colorado.

Snow also was predicted from the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley to northern Pennsylvania and western New York.

FORECAST
West Texas — Scattered rain, freezing rain, snow and rain mixed with snow ending Saturday. Highs 33 mountains to 38 north and 32 Big Bend. Lows tonight 18 Panhandle to 35 Big Bend. Highs Saturday 35 Panhandle to 56 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness Sunday, colder north. Fair and warmer most sections Monday. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with widely scattered showers southwest. Lows teens Panhandle to 30 south Sunday warming to middle 20s Panhandle to middle 30s South Tuesday. Highs middle 20s Panhandle to middle 40s south Sunday warming to middle 40s Panhandle to middle 60s south by Tuesday.

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Reagan tells Poland to cut martial law

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Reagan is prepared to inform the Polish government he will move toward normalizing relations if that country substantially eases martial law restrictions, U.S. officials say.

The president is expected to announce the message today, linking it to the first anniversary of the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13 and today's observance of International Human Rights Day.

The officials said it is likely Poland will announce a suspension of martial law on the anniversary, three days away. They added, however, it is not clear whether that will lead to a substantial easing of restrictions.

Military rule was used to counter the power of the independent trade union Solidarity and to intern thousands of its supporters, including union leader Lech Walesa. The head of the now-outlawed union was released from detention last month.

Polish embassy officials were called to the State Department on Thursday and were informed of the general contents of Reagan's message, the officials said.

Reagan's statement also is keyed to a communique being issued today on the Polish situation by NATO foreign ministers, who are winding up their three-day semiannual meeting in Brussels. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is representing the United States at that meeting.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, gave no details about Reagan's statement except to say that it

expresses an American willingness to respond to a substantial dismantling of martial law rule.

"Everybody will find it of interest," one official said. There was little expectation here that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's military ruler, will make any precipitous moves towards liberalization.

The Polish Parliament will meet on Monday to take up the recommendations of the ruling 21-member military council. Approval of the recommendations is considered to be essentially a formality.

While an announcement of the suspension of martial law is likely, it is not expected to take effect for several months, depending on domestic security conditions, the officials said.

The officials predicted that the Parliament probably will ease restrictions on foreign travel and order the release by Christmas of most of the Polish activists arrested for martial law violations. Detainees categorized as "extremists" are not likely to be released.

It was not clear how much relaxation the Reagan administration required before it would respond positively. There was almost no chance the administration will lift all the sanctions it has imposed at once, the official said.

To ease its sanctions, the administration could reschedule Poland's debt, order an end to the ban on Polish fishermen operating in U.S. waters and a resumption of U.S. flights by LOT, the Polish airline.

Other martial law-related sanctions included a suspension of agricultural credits to Poland, the withdrawal of most favored nation tariff preferences and the blocking of Poland's bid to join the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund.

The officials said they believe the expected Polish move to suspend martial law will be accompanied by legislation giving the government special powers to meet any emergency.

The informants did not rule out the possibility that these emergency powers would be tantamount to continued martial law.

He said Jaruzelski probably will move cautiously because of opposition from some influential sectors to any relaxation.

"He must safeguard his own position against charges he is going too far," the official said. One test of the success of any moves toward liberalization will come next Thursday, when Walesa makes his first public statement since his release.

Reagan saluted three Republicans who are leaving the Senate — S.I. Hayakawa of California, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, and Nicholas Brady of New Jersey. Hayakawa chose not to run for re-election; Schmitt was defeated, and Brady was serving an interim appointment and had agreed not to run for election.

"The solution for unemployed autoworkers and steelworkers is not a giant public works program financed by higher taxes or increased borrowing," Reagan said. "America's challenge for the 1980s is to invest more and to invest wisely, to make our workers and products more competitive in world markets, to unleash the pioneer spirit of innovation and get this nation back on the cutting edge of growth."

Jaworski remembered as a steadying force

By TERRY LEONARD
And
SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writers

Friends and colleagues remembered Leon Jaworski as a great man with an incisive mind, and a patriot who was a steadying force in one of the most traumatic moments in American history.

The 77-year-old former Watergate special prosecutor was cutting wood on his ranch near Wimberley when he collapsed and died Thursday afternoon.

The head of a prestigious Houston law firm, Jaworski had been prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, the lawyer for President Lyndon Johnson, counsel to the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and had investigated allegations of Korean influence buying in Congress.

"I think he epitomized the perfect man if there is such a person," said Jim Sales, head of the trial division at Fulbright & Jaworski.

"He's sort of like the classics. His life is a classic and between the binders of the book is the life of a man whose every action and accomplishment and achievement are a classic that very few are destined to emulate," said Sales.

Jaworski's death was a shock to all who knew him because his health had been

good lately, former Texas Gov. John Connally said from his ranch in Floresville.

"He was an outstanding lawyer and he contributed enormously to his country and his profession and I think we'll all miss him," said Connally.

"He played a very important role in the Nuremberg trials as a young lawyer and an even more important role in one of the most traumatic moments in American history," said Connally, referring to Watergate.

"The quality of his intellect and his calm, incisive mind made him a strong voice in times of crisis that was a comforting and steadying force," Lady Bird Johnson said in Austin.

Mrs. Johnson, the widow of President Johnson, said she had known Jaworski for more than 30 years.

"We will all miss him from our lives," she said.

Former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said he remembered Jaworski as a man who led a full and rich private, professional and family life.

"I guess it's pretty obvious that he reached the zenith of his career when he handled Watergate," Strauss said from his Dallas home. "Before that, he was involved in state government. He was close to governors and the Democratic party in Texas."

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Dave Faircloth Show (Bakersfield Calif.)

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10 DECEMBER 10

Editorial

Mailbag

A letter to our grandson

Dear Editor,
Below is a personal letter to our grandson, Jason Draper. But we feel it is also a letter that we would like to share with the public on behalf of the March of Dimes.

November, 1982

Dear Jason,
We are so very proud of you for being in the Children's Style Show for the March of Dimes. It is so appropriate for you to give of yourself for such a worthy cause.

See, 27 years ago, your Hima and Heydad were a young couple with two little boys like you and Justin. Their names were David and Kelly — your Daddy and Uncle Kelly. We were struggling to make ends meet as many young couples have to do when they first start out.

We read in the papers each day about the dreaded disease that attacked young children and adults. We thought that was something that happened to other people — but it hit home. Your daddy contracted polio. He was very sick and admitted to the hospital. As we sat in the hospital day and night watching his little body grow limper and more lifeless, we were scared. We were scared for your daddy's future, we were scared for Kelly's health and for all the other children that had been exposed the day David got sick.

There came a knock on the hospital door and in came a young man with our doctor. He introduced himself and to this day, we cannot remember his name, but we will always remember the organization he represented. It was the Polio Foundation, which was the forerunner of the March of Dimes.

He told us not to worry about the expenses being added each minute as your Daddy's polio progressed. (An iron lung sat outside his door, ready anytime the doctors saw it necessary to help your Daddy breathe, luckily he never needed it.)

All of the expenses were taken care of, plus the cost of Gamma to be given to the people who were exposed. This medicine was given to us to help prevent us from getting polio too.

The Polio Foundation provided the therapy your Daddy needed to learn to walk again, it provided the therapy he needed for more than 10 years as he grew stronger and stronger to become the big strong man your Daddy is today.

It was the Polio Foundation that provided the funds for Dr. Jonas Salk to work and create the vaccine that became available to us while your Daddy was still in the hospital. Even today you and Justin have had this vaccine to prevent you from having polio.

The March of Dimes has been

such an important part of Hima and Heydad's life, an important part in your Daddy's life and even in your life. Thank you, Jason for helping the March of Dimes and for the Crippled Children. Thank you, Jason, for doing this for us too.
We love you,
Hima and Heydad

Thank you, March of Dimes for helping the Draper family and many others in our time of need. Thank you for still working to give our children of today a future.
Thank you, Big Spring, for helping the March of Dimes.
HELEN and BILL DRAPER
2400 Cindy

Cartoon causes paper cancellation

Dear Editor,
On Monday, Nov. 29, 1982, an editorial cartoon appeared in the Big Spring Herald which displayed the very worst of the journalistic procedures employed by most Americans newspaper and the forms of news media — trial and conviction by newspaper.

The cartoon I refer to implies that a major American Corporation (Amway) is guilty of tax fraud and tax evasion. The wording implies that tax fraud is part of the American way of life.

The publisher of the paper, Mr. Tom Watson, told me that to the best of his knowledge Amway Corporation has not been convicted of anything. Although no one likes to pay taxes, I do not believe that tax fraud has become a part of the American way of life.

The Big Spring Herald has refused to run an explanation and apologize; therefore, I have cancelled my ad on the business page and severed any connections with the Big Spring Herald.

I am a Certified Public Accountant and an Amway distributor. I am also an American who believes in the principles on which this country was founded, which the Big Spring Herald has not displayed in any form.
ELDREDE E. GRAY, C.P.A.
1606 1/2 Gregg

Why punish the unemployed?

Letter to the Editor:
It is puzzling to me and I am sure it must be to many other people.

Why must the poor, unemployed, lower middle class people, those drawing unemployment checks (who wouldn't be drawing these checks if they were employed or could find work) be expected to sacrifice, go without food, clothing, shelter and medical care for themselves and their families.

Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

The caring's there



Christmas day, while my family goes busily about, eating tons of food, rending wrappers on Christmas packages and separating squabbles between the children, one member will sit and quietly take it all in.

Grandpa's seen it all before — more than 80 times — but it's still a source of pride to him.

A little man with a fine fringe of grey hair rimming his ears, he wouldn't be readily noticeable in a crowd.

But in this crowd, he dominates the scene.

"GRANDPA, HAVE you been fishing lately," someone will always ask. Then the talk will turn to his most memorable fishing trip several years ago.

He and his wife had pursued catfish in one river hole for weeks, meeting with moderate success. Then, in one afternoon, Grandpa caught two monsters. A picture of his triumph shows Grandpa, a little stockier than he is now, straining to hold aloft two yellowcats which almost reach the ground. His grin splits his face from ear to ear.

The same stubby, work-hardened hands that held the catfish held a myriad of grandchildren as babies, and I imagine the grin on Grandpa's face was much the same then.

Those hands, trained barber's hands, gave me my first haircut. A tiny, squirming child sitting on a board in a chair on his porch, I was quite a handful.

Talking to Grandpa is a little difficult — his hearing isn't what it us-

ed to be — but his mind is as good as ever.

INDULGING IN the same meditation on memories as I suspect Grandpa does when he is fishing, a collection of scenes comes to mind:

—Visiting his farm when I was little, roaming the grounds. There was always something he or my grandmother had fixed as a treat for us kids.

—Grandpa after my grandmother died, standing beside my father and crying, "If I could just have her back..." in futile anguish.

—Grandpa selling me his deer rifle after he decided his eyes weren't good enough to hunt anymore. At least, that was the stated reason — I suspect he merely wanted to pass it on to me.

—A newlywed for the second time at something over 60 years old, proud as any young man.

—Grandpa at my wedding, stealing the show as usual with his winsome looks and ways.

Since then, things have changed a little. I'm farther away, and we don't see each other as often. But the caring is there, even unspoken. One of the first things either of us does when we talk to my father is ask about the other.

It's hard for us to talk to each other though. Neither of us has ever been much for expressing feelings face to face. Consequently, our conversations haven't ever mirrored the tender concerns we feel for each other.

I feel sure he knows how much I care — I know I'm certain he cares.

What is wrong with asking the wealthy, Palm Springs, Miami Beach, Beverly Hills set, and yes, members of the President's Cabinet and Members of Congress who take exotic trips and many other unnecessary expenses to do some sacrificing also. There is much too much waste in government spending. Unnecessary building, plush offices for bureaucrats (a simple desk and chair would suffice.) Reams of unnecessary paper work. Why not shape up in Washington D.C. before torturing the poor fellow in faded, frayed jeans and shirt, the only garments he has to cover his body.
Thank you,
EDYTH PEDRO
212 Circle Drive



Billy Graham

Living together before marriage

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is living together without marriage a sin? My boyfriend and I love each other very much and believe somehow that God must have led us together, but now that we are living together it makes me wonder if we are right.
— A.M.I.

DEAR A.M.I.: I know this has become rather common and accepted in our society today; it sounds, in fact, as if you had always assumed there was nothing wrong

with it until lately. But it is wrong in God's eyes, and I hope that you and your boyfriend will realize this and decide that you want God's will most of all in your lives.

God gave marriage to us, and he also gave us the gift of sex. But he has made it very clear that the sexual relationship is to be confined to marriage. One of the Ten Commandments declares, "You shall not commit adultery" (Exodus 20:14), and throughout the Bible we find strong warnings against any

kind of sexual relationship outside marriage.

Why is this? It is because marriage in God's eyes involves a mutual, life-long commitment of a man and woman to each other, and it is only within the framework of that commitment that God's purposes for sex can be fulfilled. Love without commitment is not really love in the fullest sense.

I hope, therefore, that you and your boyfriend will face the issue of your commitment to each other. But more than that, I hope you both will face the issue of your personal commitment to God. Yes, I am convinced that what you are doing right now is wrong in God's eyes. But there is a far greater wrong as well, and that is the fact that neither of you are giving God his rightful place in your lives. What is his rightful place? It is to be Lord of your lives, ruling and leading you in his love.

Love is a wonderful gift from God — but it is possible because he loves us. He has demonstrated that love by sending his Son to die on the cross for our sins. I hope you will commit your lives to him, and then follow him and his will for the rest of your lives.

Quotes

By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll be happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher.
—SOCRATES

Train your child in the way you now know you should have gone yourself.
—CHARLES HADDON



Art Buchwald

Telling the truth



vice are you in, sir?"
"Nothing can stop the United States Air Force."
"The lie detector checks out fine. We'll now proceed with the questioning. Could you give us some idea what the B-1 bomber will cost?"
"Two-hundred million dollars."
"Hmmm, the polygraph seems to indicate that is the wrong answer."
"I'm sorry, sir. I didn't understand the question. Do you mean with wings and wheels on it?"
"I'm afraid I wasn't specific. Yes, I do."
"To get it in the air it will cost \$234,567,891.50."

"Good. Now this would only be the bare plane and not include such items as radar, communications, bomb racks, cruise missile launcher and parking lights?"
"That's correct, sir. We might add on another \$40 million for the equipment, give or take \$5 million."
"The polygraph is acting up

again, General. How much did you say?"
"Sixty-five million dollars."
"Very good, General. Now may I ask you about the tests the Air Force has made on the B-1? Are your people satisfied that the contractor will bring in the plane at that price without serious overruns?"
"We're certain of it, sir. They should deliver it on schedule without any bugs in it."
"The needle seems to be flying all over the place. Are you sure of this?"
"No, sir. We're not. But we need the plane."
"We're going to give you the plane, General. We just want to know what we're getting for our money."
"Every plane has bugs in it."
"Don't pout. We know that. Which brings us to the question of the C-5A cargo plane. We understand a lot of cracks are showing up in the wings.

How much will it cost to put on new wings?"
"Half a billion dollars."
"Would you like to try that again?"
"I meant to say a billion dollars. These electrodes are giving me a headache."

"We're sorry about that, General. But actually the idea for introducing the lie detector came out of the Defense Department. Since you people have been using it so successfully we decided to use it, too."
"We're only using it to find out who the whistle-blowers are in the department, and who is leaking detrimental stuff to the press. We would never use it on someone discussing the Defense Department budget."
"Why not, General?"
"Because when it comes to military spending testimony, we consider ourselves officers and gentlemen."

Jack Anderson

Feds let mobsters avoid fine-paying



WASHINGTON — The Justice Department made a big show recently out of forcing Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to pay off the remaining \$23,000 of his \$40,000 criminal fine, imposed in 1973.

Unfortunately, the department hasn't been nearly so enthusiastic about collecting millions of dollars in fines slapped on convicted Mafia figures and drug dealers. Though many of these crooks are still raking in big bucks, they have successfully thumbed their noses at the government's collection agents.

In fact, the government's own ledgers show that of nearly \$5 million in fines levied in more than 800 criminal tax-evasion cases since 1970, only \$1.8 million had been paid off by September of last year.

The government has been equally lenient in its handling of the unpaid taxes that led to the convictions in the first place. Internal Revenue Service studies analyzed by Jack Key, former chief investigator for Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., show the same pattern of indifference toward collection of back taxes.

My associate Tony Capaccio has studied raw government data and court records and come up with the

same shocking examples of the Justice Department's lassitude in making criminals pay for their tax cheating:

— Paul Vario Sr., a publicly identified "consigliere" of the Thomas Lucchese organized-crime family, was fined \$20,000 in a criminal tax case in 1973. He still hasn't paid up. Investigators say Vario has pleaded that his income is meager, supplemented by Social Security disability payments. Despite this poor-mouthing, law-enforcement sources say, Vario has an interest in at least 30 businesses in the New York area.

— Anthony J. Giacalone Sr., a "capo" in the Zerilli crime family of Detroit, was fined \$30,000 in a tax case in October 1979. Collection records show that at least \$22,000 of the fine has still not been paid.

— Mob figure James "Jimmy the Nap" Napoli, suspected of having made 17 false accusations during the investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, was convicted on two counts of tax evasion nearly three years ago and fined \$20,000. He had paid no taxes on his more than \$500,000 income from 1968-1976. He still hasn't paid a

nickel of his fine.

— Joseph Gambino, cousin of the late Mob boss Carlo Gambino, was convicted on several tax counts in July 1977 and fined \$50,000. As of September 1981, he still owed \$39,000 of the fine. Court records are unclear of how much is still due.

— Anthony Scotto, former high official in the International Longshoreman's Association and a capo in the Gambino crime family, was convicted in January 1980 on numerous charges, including ac-

ceptance of payoffs without reporting them on his income-tax return. He was fined \$75,000. Though he had paid nothing as of September 1981, his lawyers claim he is now paying \$3,000 a month on the fine.

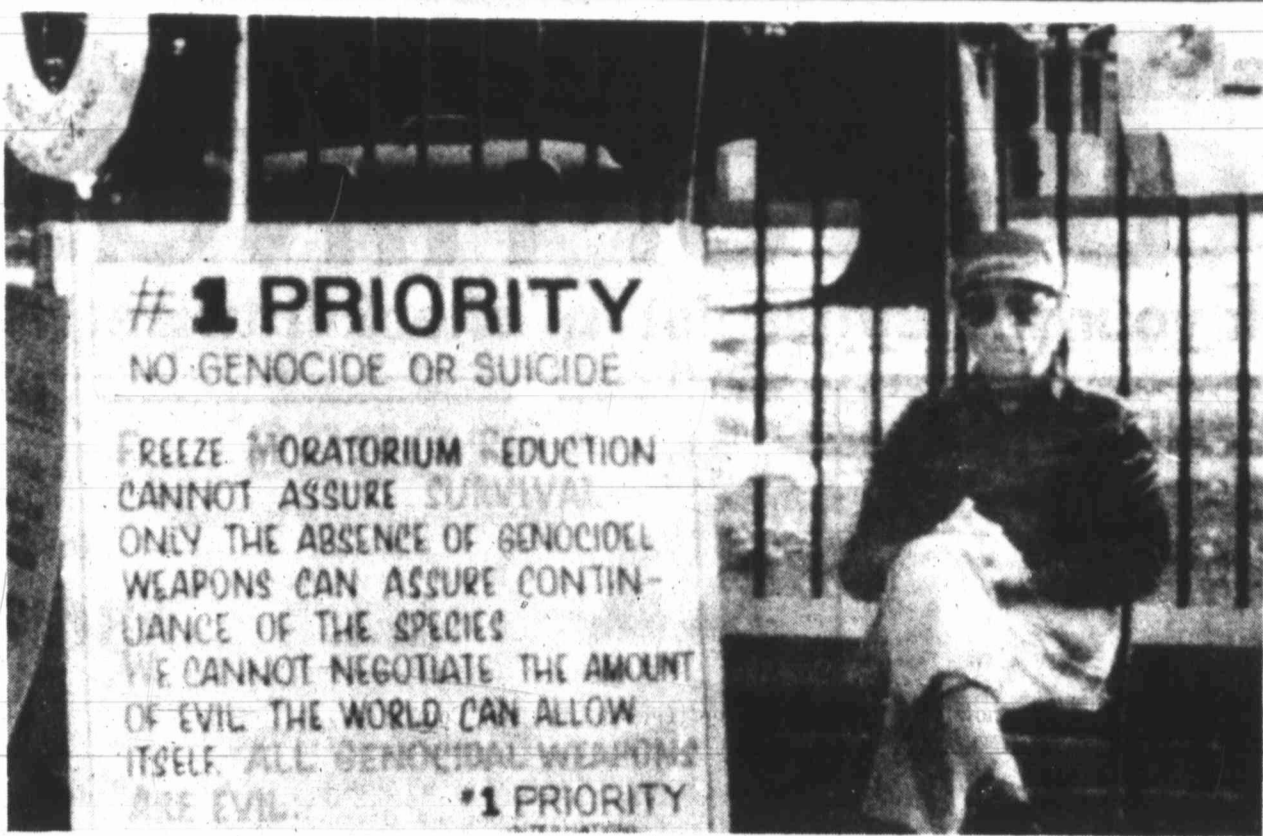
— Francis E. King, who shook down people when he was a member of the New York City Police Department's special investigations unit, was convicted of tax evasion in April 1979 and fined \$30,000. He still owes the government \$29,000.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Thomas Watson
President/Publisher
Dick Johnson
Business Manager
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WHITE HOUSE PROTEST — Norman Mayer is shown at a nuclear weapons protest outside the White House fence Oct. 30, 1982. The picture was made by Nancy

Shia, a Washington, D.C. student who said she had a brief conversation with Mayer.

Siege over, tear gas gone; tourists reclaim monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Monument is reopening for tourists, its interior free of tear gas used during the siege of a nuclear protester who died threatening to detonate a bomb at its base.

The 555-foot-high white landmark, visited by upwards of 30,000 people a day, had been closed since Wednesday morning, when Norman D. Mayer drove a large van to its base and announced he was prepared to detonate 1,000 pounds of dynamite.

Almost 12 hours after he demanded "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question," the 66-year-old lone-wolf protester was mortally wounded by police gunfire.

Authorities said Thursday they found four wounds on Mayer's body but no dynamite in the overturned van about 100 yards from the monument.

The monument remained closed to visitors Thursday to allow the clearing out of tear gas fired inside by police, who thought an accomplice had taken refuge there as Mayer attempted to drive the van away.

A U.S. Park Police team inched its way up the monument's stairs for three hours but found the tall spire empty when it reached the top early Thursday.

Authorities said Thursday that Mayer died of a bullet wound to the head. They said the autopsy also

showed that he was shot once in the face and twice in the right arm.

Lynn H. Herring, chief of the park police, said his snipers had been given specific instructions.

"The truck was the target, not the man," Herring said. "You have to realize that a sniper, no matter how good he is, is operating in a night-time situation and with a moving target. ... My understanding is that the fatal blow was the result of a fragment of one of the shots fired."

He said snipers opened fire only because Mayer was moving the van. "There was no doubt in anyone's mind that he was leaving the area," Herring said.

Officials reasoned that it would be better for dynamite to explode at the cordoned-off monument grounds than elsewhere in the nation's capital.

Asked whether there was concern that a shot would set off the supposed dynamite, Herring said: "There is no pure, safe method of handling explosives. ... We knew we had to minimize the numbers of people and property that got damaged."

Kentucky state police say that Mayer attempted without success last May to buy a truckload of dynamite in Hazard, Ky.

About that time, the former Miami resident began living at a Washington motel.

Study says bald eagles recovering from DDT effect

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Bald eagles nesting in Canada are recovering their ability to reproduce much more rapidly than predicted, overcoming years of decline attributed to the pesticide DDT, says a 16-year study.

The report, published today in Science

magazine, said bald eagle productivity is increasing in direct proportion to declining levels of the DDT byproduct most responsible for reproductive problems.

James W. Grier, of North Dakota State University in Fargo, said the results confirm the negative relationship between this pesticide byproduct, a chemical called DDE, and eagle reproduction.

"Although DDE is persistent and may be present in the environment for many years, the effect on bald eagles appears to be diminishing much faster than predicted," Grier said in the report.

"It appears that the ban on DDT was appropriate and effective," the scientist continued.

Grier said reproduction of bald eagles

that nest in northwestern Ontario declined from 1.26 young per breeding area in 1966 to a low of 0.46 in 1974. The rate then swung upward and reached 1.12 in 1981.

Canada banned DDT in 1969 and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency followed suit in 1972. The then-popular pesticide and the chemicals that evolved from it were implicated in a number of en-

vironmental problems, including declining bird reproduction.

Low reproduction rates of the bald eagle, depicted on the Great Seal of the United States, were partly responsible for the species being declared endangered. A variety of toxic substances, particularly DDE, have been implicated.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission asking for reduction in exposures

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Concerned that the vessels around atomic reactors could crack like a hot teapot under a cold faucet, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is pressuring utilities to reduce their exposure to neutron radiation.

The commission directed its staff Thursday to draft new rules that would enable it to force utilities to spend up to \$20 million in modifications to slow the gradual deterioration in structural strength of the 8-inch-thick steel walls.

While the commission had dealt with the danger of reactors overheating in most of its regulations, the action is the first time it has addressed in its rulemaking the so-called "thermal shock" that would result from overcooling.

Though NRC officials insist there is no immediate danger of cracking, they said the walls in 40 pressurized water reactors around the nation are becoming more brittle.

Of particular concern, officials said Thursday, are nine older power plants where the reactor vessel walls have been significantly weakened after being bombarded for years by neutrons from the reactor core.

"Out of the 40 reactors, we estimate that 23 needed no flux (neutron bombardment) reduction, and another eight would need only modest modifications," said Frank Schroeder, acting director of the NRC's safety technology staff, told the commission.

The agency is concerned that minute cracks in the steel walls might grow — that is, that something called

"thermal shock" would occur — if cold water is poured in to keep the 550-degree reactor core covered with water in the event of an accident.

Roy Woods, manager of the NRC's thermal shock task force, likened such an event to taking a hot teapot off the stove and pouring cold water in it. He said officials fear that a large crack in a reactor vessel would make it more difficult to keep the reactor covered with water in an accident and could lead to a core meltdown.

The regulations would establish "screening criteria" based on periodic measurements of the strength of reactor walls. Detailed studies costing millions of dollars each would have to be completed three years before a plant reached the screening criteria level.

Since most of the damaging neutron bombardment is from fuel bundles closest to the vessel walls, one possible solution envisions not replacing them or putting dummy assemblies in their place when reactors are refueled.

The commission's safety technology staff said Carolina Power & Light Co.'s H.B. Robinson plant in Hartsville, S.C., will exceed the screening criteria by 1988.

Carolina Power & Light said in a letter Tuesday to NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino that it already has taken measures to cut, in half the neutron bombardment at its Robinson plant.

But it complained that further reductions that the NRC's staff claims are necessary could decrease the plant's power production by 15 to 30 percent at a cost of \$15 million to \$30 million every year to 18 months.

Natural gas prices double since decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas is costing residential users more than twice what it did when Congress began removing price controls in 1978, according to a study by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO also said Thursday that the producer's share of industry revenue has more than doubled in the last decade.

The congressional investigators said increases in residential bills are due to the scheduled increases written into the 1978 law, the creation of certain high-cost categories to stimulate drilling in certain areas and "take-or-pay" clauses in some contracts between pipelines and producers.

Showing wide discrepancies between cities, the study found that the nationwide average residential price has risen from \$2.83 to \$6.08 per thousand cubic

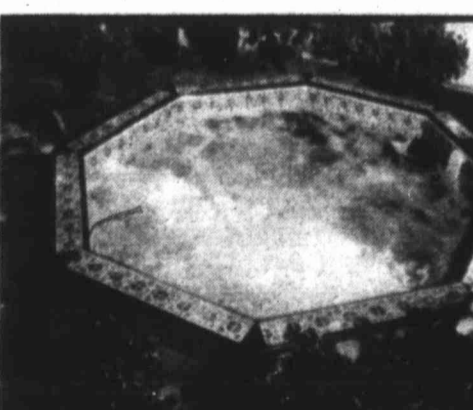
feet in four years. Boston residents are paying among the highest prices in the country — \$8.20 per thousand cubic feet — compared with \$4.94 in Chicago, the lowest city in the survey.

Lawmakers have criticized the take-or-pay clauses, under which pipelines agreed to pay for gas even if they had no need for it.

With demand dampened by the economic recession, many pipelines are coming under those clauses. Many have ignored cheap gas to purchase the high-cost gas and just passed those costs on to consumers.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., one of those who requested the study, said, "Such abuses are utterly inexcusable and say to me that it's high time Congress got behind legislation to freeze prices."

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Dear Abby

Double dealing fiance won't throw in his hand

DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 30 and want to get married. I met Junior in 1972, got engaged in 1973 and set a wedding date, but five weeks before the wedding Junior canceled out. He said he wasn't ready. We went together for six more years and it was one excuse after another. We work for the same company but at different locations. Junior travels for the company. One day he came to see me and a front tooth was missing! (He said he walked into a door.) Later, company records passed through my hands and I discovered his tooth had been knocked out by a girl named Gloria who works in his office. (They were playing ball.) I went to see her to find out what my

competition looked like. She was a pretty, young widow. I told her I was engaged to Junior, and she said so was she. She had a ring, but it wasn't as big as mine. They had been engaged for three years! Gloria broke her engagement to Junior and so did I. Now he's been camping on my doorstep saying that he loves me and wants to marry me. He's begging me to set another date. He even cried. He's the only man I've ever loved. What should I do?

A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL: If you want a husband who can't be

trusted out of your sight, marry Junior.

DEAR ABBY: John (made-up name) is my husband of six years. I am John's second wife. He has a 25-year-old daughter who was married four years ago. I will call her Sue. Sue's marriage ended in divorce. At the time of her wedding, John wanted very much to walk his daughter down the aisle, but Sue did not allow him that please. He was invited to attend as a guest and sat on the sidelines.

Now Sue is getting married again. This wedding is going to be another biggie. Sue has informed her father that the reception she is planning will cost around

\$5,000 and John asked Sue, "Am I to have the pleasure of walking you down the aisle this time?" Sue replied, "If you pay for the reception, you will." John wants more than anything in the world to walk his daughter down the aisle so he has agreed to the deal. I think this kind of trade-off is the pits. How would you handle this?

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: What's to handle? If John is willing to pay for the pleasure of walking his daughter down the aisle, and she is willing to sell it, it's a fair exchange for both.

Chapter decorates tree for veterans in nursing unit

Members of the Gold Star Mothers met Monday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center to decorate a Christmas tree for the veterans on the Nursing Care Home Unit.

Mrs. A.E. True was a guest. A community service

report showed 23 trays of food, 10 vases of flowers and 12 courtesy-trips were made. The group also made \$145 donations to charity recently.

Gifts were exchanged recently by members present. Plans were completed for distributing gifts to patients at VAMC Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Gold Star Mothers will serve refreshments to the patients on Dec. 15. Mrs. Herbert Smith, hospital representative, will be assisted in the serving by Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Moody and Mrs. Truett Thomas.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Thomas, 1608 Osage.



Dr. Donohue

Zenker's diverticula: a throat problem

Dear Dr. Donohue: After X-rays, my husband was told that he was a Zenker's diverticulum. He is elderly and has a heart condition. What are the consequences from this? Please expand on this. And I cannot write without telling you how much I enjoy your column, and your touches of humor.

As are all diverticula, Zenker's is a pouching of tissue, in this instance of pouch formed in the lining of the back of the throat, protruding through the throat's swallowing muscles. Such a pouch may fill with food particles.

Depending on the size of the pouch, there may be gurgling sounds heard while eating, and there may be regurgitation of food from this sac, difficulty in swallowing, or spells of coughing (triggered by partially-digested food trickling down the airways).

Does your husband have these symptoms? If he does, he may need atten-

tion. However, if he doesn't, and if the diverticulum was just an incidental finding during a general examination, then you don't have to rush in for surgery, which is the answer to such a problem.

A Zenker's diverticulum can get quite large. And if he is choking when he swallows, there is danger of food passing into his lungs and leading to pneumonia (lung inflammation). His physician can give him an assessment, based on his symptoms, if any, and the size of the pouch.

I don't think I'm humorous at all. I have tried to tell jokes and failed. A lawyer friend once told me that if I were hauled into court charged with being funny, the result would be a hung jury. Incidentally, Mrs. E., the Zenker's diverticulum has nothing to do with the usual diverticula, the pouching in the intestines.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in

care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50

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

in his column whenever possible.

Chopping mint is done easily if the leaves are sprinkled with a pinch of sugar.

Study Club exchanges gifts

Mrs. Johnny Justiss presented a program entitled "Christmas is Coming" during the 1941 Study Club meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Glen Daniels.

During the program, members told of a Christmas that meant the most to them. Mrs. Justiss

brought out the importance of sharing and caring at Christmas. She read a poem about the meaning of Christmas — the birth of Jesus Christ. Gifts were exchanged between the members.

Business was administered to and members answered roll call by nam-

ing their favorite Christmas food. Money was collected for a donation to Big Spring State Hospital for Canteen books.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 3, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Griffith.

Breast cancer is meeting's topic

Sherry Bordofoke told of her experience with breast cancer at the Monday meeting of the Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi No. 11007.

The group met in the home of Kaye Bunn. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed. Myrna Chandler was a special guest. Martha Specht was

the winner of the door prize.

The next meeting will be Dec. 20, 1982.

Retired rail employees to hold Christmas meal

All Railroad employees and retirees will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Older

Adult Center. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish.

A puppet program will be presented.

Brownies

to present play today

Brownie Troop No. 78 of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will present a Christmas play Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at Canterbury Retirement Apartments, 1700 Lancaster. The public is invited.

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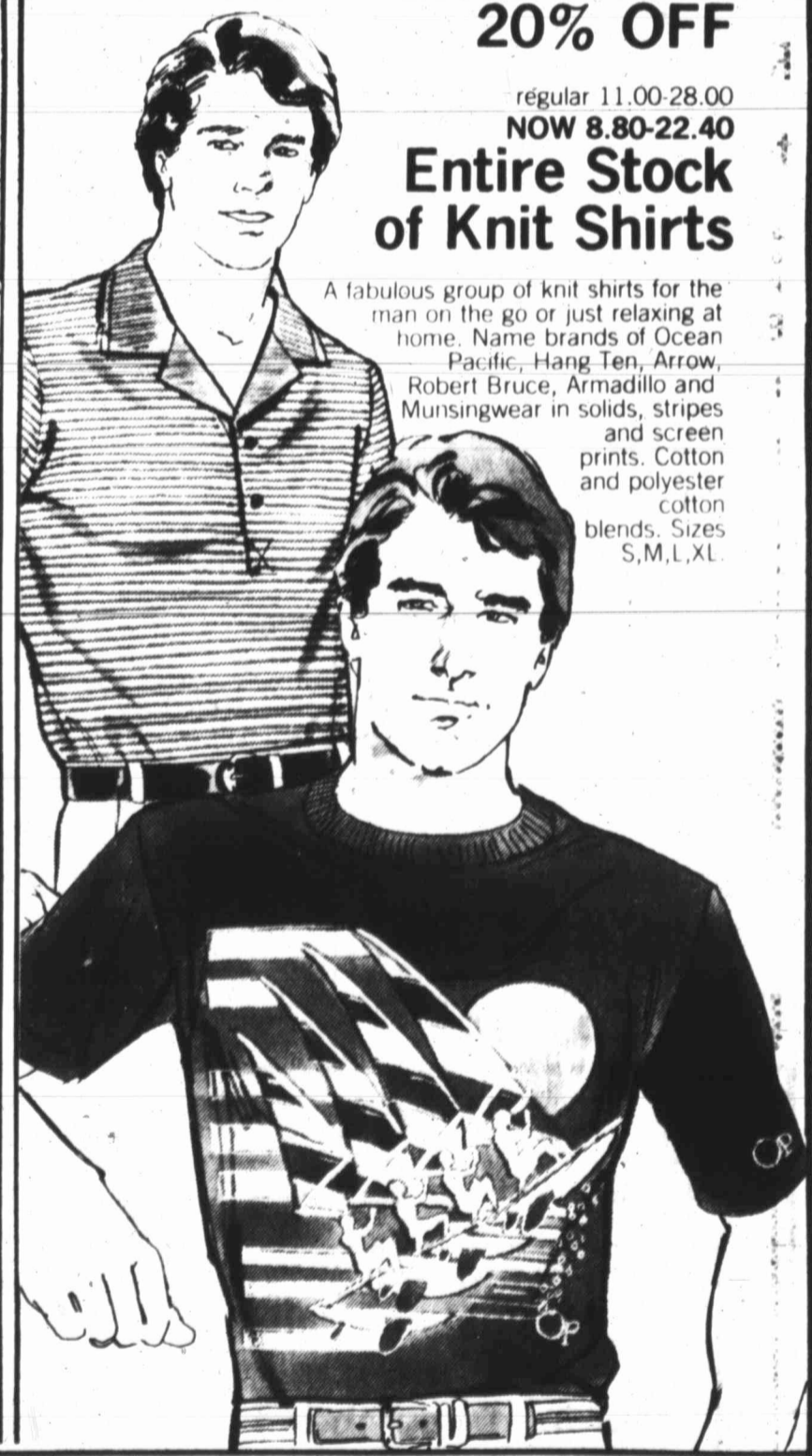


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POLAND'S FUTURE UNCERTAIN — Lech Walesa walks past new construction at St. Brygida's church in Gdansk recently. In one corner of the church stands a shrine to Solidarity which attracts large crowds.

Polish port looks to Walesa, Andropov to settle the future

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer
GDANSK, Poland — The people of this Baltic seaport, birthplace of Poland's independent Solidarity trade union, are looking toward two men to decide their future, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and the new Kremlin leader, Yuri Andropov.

But despite their anticipation, the mood in this city of 500,000 seems to be one of sadness rather than hope as Dec. 13, Poland's first anniversary under martial law, approaches.

Walesa, released last month from an 11-month internment, is scheduled to break a vow of silence Monday during a ceremony marking the 12th anniversary of a labor demonstration in which scores of people died.

Father Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's priest, adviser and spokesman, said the 39-year-old labor leader would deliver a speech at the base of a soaring steel monu-

ment erected to the dead workers outside the V.I. Lenin Shipyards.

"Walesa has asked me to shield him from the press until the speech," said Jankowski, who first gained attention after he entered the shipyard to say Mass and hear confessions during the August 1980 strike that led to the founding of Solidarity.

However, some citizens were eager to talk about the future — but to be identified by name. Gathering at the apartment of a local writer, they were full of questions about Andropov, who last month replaced the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

"Andropov must be a more flexible man, more of an economic realist," said a cabbage vendor with a college education.

Andropov headed the Soviet KGB security police for 15 years and spent the previous decade running the department of the Communist

Party Central Committee dealing with eastern Europe. He is thought to have personally approved Hungary's successful experiments allowing some capitalist enterprises in a predominantly socialist economy. Many Poles hope the new Soviet leader will show similar leniency in letting Poland solve its economic problems.

"The change in leadership might have given Polish authorities a chance to relax restrictions," said the writer, who has been blocked from publication since the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981. On that date Solidarity was suspended, and on Oct. 8, the union was outlawed by the Polish Parliament.

"Anybody else but Jaruzelski might have done that," he said referring to Poland's martial-law leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. "But Jaruzelski is neither imaginative nor strong enough to find a way."

Falklands still emotional issue in U.K.

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
LONDON — At a cafe in Brest two weeks ago, French sailors taunted a group of British seamen about the damage French-made Exocet missiles did to Britain's ships in the Falklands War. The British were not amused, and fists and furniture flew.

Six months after the Argentine surrender in Port Stanley, the 74-day war to reclaim the Falkland Islands is still an emotional subject for Britons, a source of national pride — and dispute.

The triumphs and tragedies are relived on front pages and in evening news shows, and there's a steady diet of revelations about how battles were won and lost.

Welcome home parades and memorial services still attract thousands, and money still pours into charities for the widows of the 255 British dead.

"The profound importance of this event cannot be overemphasized," says British Energy Secretary Nigel Lawson, who contends that with the success of British troops in the South Atlantic islands; "a new sense of pride in ourselves has been born."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose opinion poll ratings soared during and after the war, says the conflict was a turning point in post-Empire British morale.

"A task force showed the way last spring, and our country found its soul," she declared in a speech to London business leaders last month.

Her critics, however, accuse her of cynically capitalizing on the nationalism the conflict aroused.

"She has used dead, dying and maimed people to boost her popularity," says Tony Benn, left-wing leader in the opposition Labor Party.

The death toll included 712 Argentines.

Another Laborite goes further. In his book "One Man's Falklands," member of Parliament Tam Dalyell accuses Mrs. Thatcher of ordering the torpedoing of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano — with the loss of 368 lives — rather than accept a diplomatic solution under which Argentina might have withdrawn its troops.

"For Mrs. Thatcher, peace with compromise would have been politically disastrous," he alleges.

The prime minister is also under attack from critics who say she could have prevented the April 2 Argentine attempt to regain sovereignty over islands it has claimed as the Malvinas for nearly 150 years.

Mrs. Thatcher counters that she found out about Argentina's intentions too late to stop the landing 8,000 miles from the British mainland. But critics say she had ample warning from intelligence sources and from public statements by Argentine leaders.

A committee appointed by Mrs. Thatcher is investigating this and other questions.

What is beyond dispute is the fascination the subject still holds for the British. Fourteen books and countless newspaper articles on the Falklands have been published and more are in the works.

Thousands turned out to welcome British servicemen back to the south coast port of Plymouth on Nov. 12, and the Falklands featured prominently Nov. 15 in Remembrance Day ceremonies, originally a day

for honoring British dead in the two world wars. On Dec. 6, nurses who went to the Falklands were saluted at a memorial service in a London church.

The South Atlantic Fund has collected \$22 million to benefit families of men killed in the Falklands.

Anthony Barnett, a liberal writer opposed to the war, says there's no denying "the powerful feeling of nostalgia and solidarity that the fighting engendered, sentiments that apparently engulfed a majority in all social classes."

Two recent events stirred those emotions most strongly.

The first was a United Nations resolution calling for new negotiations on the Falklands, passed despite strenuous British opposition.

What really irked the British was the American abstention. Mrs. Thatcher said it was "incomprehensible and disappointing" that the United States had not backed her.

Then it was disclosed that the French company Aerospatiale was shipping Exocet missiles to Argentina — the weapon that sank the destroyer HMS Sheffield and container ship Atlantic Conveyor.

"An act of betrayal," bellowed lawmaker Walter Johnson, who called for a boycott of French wine and cheese. "Shameful" and "cowardly" said the London tabloid The Sun, recalling that "twice this century, at bloody cost to ourselves, we have gone to the aid of France in her hour of dire need."

How durable these emotions will prove in the face of a taxing British defense commitment to the faraway colony remains to be seen.



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In China, magazine on movies sells best

PEKING (AP) — It prints inspirational tidbits about stars and fulminates against Western cinematic decadence. It previews dramatic new films, like the rousing tale of an Army dog trainer, and carries color pictures of beckoning starlets.

With a circulation of 9 million, Mass Cinema — Dazhong in Chinese — is China's best-selling publication, surpassing even the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, which has a circulation of 6 million.

Last year, the monthly magazine, which costs about 15 cents an issue, made a profit of \$1.8 million, but its editors, who earn the equivalent of \$50 a month, turn all proceeds over to the state.

Editor Cui Boquan and his staff of 23 have devised a formula that makes politics palatable by blending it with breezy profiles and what's happening in an industry that produces about 100 films each year by 12 major studios.

The magazine naturally includes denunciations of bourgeois cinema and reports of Chinese film workers enthusiastically studying piles of documents from the 12th Communist Party Congress.

Everyone in China must study them and film workers are expected to declare in political study sessions how they will implement its triumphant spirit.

Of greater interest to most readers, however, was the November issue's report on the American film, "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial," the story of an alien stranded on Earth. The magazine praised its technology and artistry, mentioned the

accompanying T-shirt fad and called the film wholesome fare.

"At present," the article said, "when the American screen is filled with terror, violence, sex, drug addition and enormous psychological turmoil, 'E.T.' is a film that had to be made."

When Henry Fonda died, the monthly praised his last film, "On Golden Pond," and said in his greatest roles Fonda portrayed "honest Americans, hard-working, strong and oppressed heroes."

The magazine also polls its readers for the "Golden Rooster" awards each year, China's equivalent of the Oscar.

The importance of inner beauty is also a standard topic to prevent readers and movie-goers from becoming too enamored of pretty faces.

Chinese readers, however, sometimes are more moralistic than their editors. When the magazine reprinted the photograph of a kiss from the British film "Cinderella," letters from outraged readers poured in and were published for months. The hate mail keeps coming but it's no longer printed.

"Some people said it was immoral," Cui said in an interview. "We thought it was quite normal. After all, foreigners do kiss, and it is from the film."

Photographs of kisses, however, have not appeared since.

The magazine also has been criticized for being too bourgeois and using too many cover girls to attract readers. Bowing before public disapproval, the editors put the elderly and bespectacled best actor of the year — Zhang Yen — on the cover of the May issue.



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Harte- HUNTSVILLE scene of a Charlie Brook inmates say w — was put to Some inmates conducted a quiet protest. Inmates on the Ellis Unit turn off television for Brooks, 40 tion to be ex During the wa sville radio st tion, said Bro Jeffrey Griffin "If I'd had a lit," said Billy Brooks. Inmates petition to be car "They stay there....They

The inmate they bel hasfener

cut off the TV sat there at Everything v their lights o Griffin said. The people said, were th while on deat "They was lot of people l "When 12 sor Charlie was everybody was stopped beati "I was ang to tear somet violent," he destroy the fi Hughes said the death wa inmates shoo Since then, other inmate Other inmate interview the hunger strike on death row The guards ching the inr "like it was a said. The hu protest design

Farabee files plan to deal with juvenile crime

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — State Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, has filed legislative proposals aimed at dealing with young, dangerous criminals.

One proposal would let the Texas Youth Council keep violent, juvenile offenders longer than it has in the past.
If adopted in the 1983 Texas Legislature, Farabee's recommendation would allow these felony offenders over age 15 to be placed under Texas Youth Council jurisdiction for five years or until they are 21, whichever comes first. As the law now stands, youths committed to the TYC can be kept there only

until they are 18 years old. In some instances, a youth be tried as an adult, a procedure which usually nets the youngster a lighter sentence than an adult, Farabee said.

"There are presently no adequate sentencing choices in Texas for children 15 and over who commit violent felony offenses such as murder or rape," Farabee said in a news release. "While I do not advocate sending these young people away for life sentences, I do feel they should receive sentences more in keeping with the crimes committed."

Farabee also proposes to set up a central fingerprint and identification file for juvenile offenders. These records would be open to law

enforcement officials statewide, but could be deleted when the youth reaches age 24 if he or she had not committed a crime since age 21.
"We have a threefold purpose in this package—keeping dangerous criminals away from the public, no matter how old they are; allowing the Texas Youth Council a chance to help these kids get their lives back on an honest path; and ensuring that children best dealt with in juvenile courts stay there," Farabee said.

The Texas Legislature will convene in January. Legislators may file bills in advance of the session.



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT — This double warning near the West Texas State University Children's Center in Canyon is meant to deter all possible parking of offenders. That includes one of Santa's helpers on a bicycle, Rae Wright, a junior at WTSU from Midland.

TDC inmates fasted before Brooks death

By LISA TROW
Harte-Hanks News Service
HUNTSVILLE — Death Row was the scene of a vigil Monday night before Charlie Brooks Jr. — the man death row inmates say was respected and well-liked — was put to death.

Some inmates reportedly fasted and conducted a hunger strike Tuesday in quiet protest.
Inmates on wing J-23 of death row at the Ellis Unit near Huntsville voted to turn off televisions at 9 p.m. out of respect for Brooks, 40, the first inmate in the nation to be executed by lethal injection. During the wait, inmates listened to Huntsville radio stations for news of the execution, said Brooks' former cell neighbor, Jeffrey Griffin, 27.

"If I'd had a candle, it would have been lit," said Billy Hughes, 30, who also knew Brooks.

Inmates tensely waited for the execution to be carried out, inmates said.

"They stayed up all night just sitting there....They made the bosses (guards)

The inmates agreed that they believed the courts hastened to kill Brooks

cut off the TVs at 9 o'clock. And they just sat there and listened to the radio. Everything was quiet....Everybody had their lights on listening to the radio," Griffin said.

The people who were most hurt, he said, were the people Brooks had helped while on death row.
"They was sad, hurt and disgusted. A lot of people loved Charlie," Griffin said. "When 12 something came and they said Charlie was killed, it seemed like everybody wasn't alive — like their heart stopped beating."

"I was angry at the system, ... I wanted to tear something up, I just wanted to get violent," he said. "I just wanted to destroy the first object I could get to."

Hughes said when the announcement of the death was broadcast over the radio, inmates shook their bars in protest.

Since then, Hughes said, he and three other inmates began a hunger strike. Other inmates who allowed reporters to interview them today also mentioned hunger strikes and fasting that occurred on death row after Brooks' execution.

The guards were pacing the floors, watching the inmates for signs of violence "like it was a zoo," Hughes, a cartoonist, said. The hunger strike was a peaceful protest designed to defy the public image

of the death row inmate, he said. Inmates interviewed today in the Ellis Unit visiting room described Brooks, convicted in the shooting death of a Fort Worth used-car lot employee, as a soft-spoken, well-liked man who helped them write legal briefs and occasionally taught classes in the Islam religion.

Griffin said Brooks helped him compose a brief to the Supreme Court regarding his case and even loaned him the \$2 to mail it. But Brooks, he said, was not a writ writer. He was an intelligent friend who helped inmates with problems.

The inmates agreed that they believed the courts hastened to kill Brooks, who Griffin said once remarked that he believed he would be the first to be executed. Brooks made the comment, Griffin said, after the Oct. 31 execution of Ronald Clark O'Bryan was stayed.

Griffin, who is black, said he felt the execution may have been racially motivated in view of earlier stays for white inmates in the last six months.

Even prosecutors in Brooks' case pointed out while a stay for his execution was being sought that no one knew who the triggerman in the slaying was. Brooks' partner in the murder was given a 40-year sentence after being allowed to plea bargain.

Death row inmates were shocked Brooks did not receive a stay, the inmates said.

"We did not think he would be rushed to his death. They just wanted a body," Hughes said.

The inmates said they would be more apprehensive about the possibility of being executed if their death dates were set, now that Brooks has been executed. Brooks was the first to be executed in Texas in 18 years. But Hughes and Griffin said they tried not to think about it now.

The inmates said they are opposed to the death penalty, although they acknowledged that some inmates — like Brooks — are not. Hughes, who avows his innocence in the murder of a Department of Public Safety trooper in 1976 in Sealy, said he believed the inmates could change or be redeemed to make a worthy contribution to society.

Some inmates would rather die than live indefinitely on death row, inmates said, and many have already accepted the possibility that they will be executed.

John R. Thompson, 27, of San Antonio, said he doesn't fear death.

"I used to fear death, but I don't any more. I've advanced spiritually since I've been on the row."

Thompson said he doesn't believe in the death penalty, but if he has to die, he'd rather be executed by lethal injection than the electric chair.

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10 DECEMBER 10



EVEN A CHIMP CAN DO IT — Four-year-old Bongo likes to play the new Darwinian computer game called, appropriately, "Evolution." The game traces the development of mankind from a one-celled creature through various reptile, rodent and ape stages. If you're having trouble mastering your computer, maybe Bongo will lend you a hand.

Toy shop seeks to satisfy whims

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Need a gift for that pet lover on your list? How about Beverly Hills Kitty Litter — shredded money from the Federal Reserve Board.

A football fanatic might like the Sport Horn, a \$49.95 computerized bullhorn which broadcasts insults and also plays college fight songs, marches and various ethnic tunes.

The items are part of the stock in trade of The Price of His Toys, just one of the swank shops of Beverly Hills trying to satisfy the expensive, or simply strange, whims of the well-to-do this Christmas.

The Price of His Toys bills itself as a toy store for men. Indolent duffers might enjoy its Lazy Golfer, a \$50 club with a reel holding 50 feet of cord attached to a golf ball.

For the corporate climber there's the Business Booster, a \$79 wooden item which resembles an ordinary paperweight but fires off business cards as if they were missiles.

Another big seller is a \$16 board game called Mid-Life Crisis, in which players attempt to navigate the shoals of middle age without going bankrupt, getting divorced or cracking up.

Alvin Kupperman, manager of The Price of His Toys, says his most expensive item — a sophisticated home computer and communications system — costs \$10,000. But it's gifts in the \$25-to-\$100 range that are making it a "very good" Christmas season for him.

There are plenty of expensive trinkets for sale on nearby Rodeo Drive. Cartiers, for instance, has an 18-karat gold pendant in the shape of the Disney character "Goofy," inlaid with diamonds and rubies and priced at \$3,500.

At Jerry Magnin, solid gold fox-head cuff links with eyes made of rubies go for \$1,250.

Even Bausch and Lomb is out for gold this year — selling a limited edition of solid-gold sunglasses with gold-tone lenses. They're \$1,890, but you get two cases.

At David Orgell the emphasis is on sterling silver — telephones, stethoscopes and, of course, ping pong paddles with sterling silver handles.

Tis the season to be dreary

Why do psychologists dwell on neurotic side of holiday?

By HUGO A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — "That man must be a misanthrope indeed," wrote Charles Dickens, "in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused — in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened — by the recurrence of Christmas."

Either that or a psychologist.

There is something about the recurrence of Christmas that brings out bleak broodings among the professional guardians of the nation's psyche. Hardly is the first Salvation Army band heard tuning up in front of a downtown department store or among the oasis of ficus trees in a shopping mall than these purveyors of personality problems are issuing their annual morose warnings about the black side of the holidays: holly and ivy depression, tinsel tensions, overeating, alcoholism, loneliness, fatigue. Name your neurosis, and they'll hang it on the tree.

Even getting family and friends together at Christmas, one practitioner of this dismal science warned us just the other day, can lead to anger, frustration, hostility, revenge, rude confrontations and threats of separation and divorce.

I could swear this chap was eavesdropping outside our living room last year when a family crisis arose while decorating the tree. We ran out of bourbon and blew a main fuse at almost the same time. The conviviality which soon turned to rude confrontation and social isolation first went awry over the perennial issue of whether to begin hanging the sets of lights from the top or from the bottom of the tree. Anyhow, scream therapy ensued.

NOW WHY DON'T these doom-sprouting psychologists come up with some sort of pronouncement on the key issue of tree decorating at the outset of the holiday season and spare us all the agony of reawakening what is diagnosed in their dialect as "on-going confrontational conflicts?"

I can provide them with some factual input in that area of situational distress. I happened to be passing Rockefeller Center the other morning just as Santa's elves in orange hardhats hung the first set of lights on that enormous Norway spruce rising in front of the RCA building. They began at the top, as I have steadfastly maintained in many losing arguments over the years.

The professional badmouthers of Christmas also point out year after year that winter's rugged weather, the snow and the frost and the icicles, which in other people evoke cheery Grandma Moses scenes, chestnuts roasting

Holly and ivy depression, tinsel tensions, overeating, alcoholism, loneliness, fatigue. Name your neurosis and they'll hang it on the tree

over the fire, and sleigh bells in the frosty air, can induce severe depression and promote feelings of negativism, pessimism and despair. Grinch-types caught up in that kind of seasonal blah can hear Perry Como croon "Dreaming of a White Christmas" and immediately think snowblower. To them moonlight in Vermont and icy fingers on a windowpane recall six-foot drifts on the Interstate and a \$60 bill from the tow-truck operator.

From the professional ivory tower at this dreary time of year come warnings, regular as Christmas catalogues and magazine

subscription renewal notices, that the Santa legend can be harmful to children, resulting in behavioral problems aroused by greed, disappointment, overexcitement, postfantasy let-down (upon discovering the United Parcel van and not eight reindeer in the driveway) and lesser ills emanating from an overburdened digestive tract.

IN MY DAY, kids were less prone to gift-wrapped trauma. We kept the Santa fantasy going for at least three years longer than our parents knew of our myth rejection, not wanting to risk loss of personal well-being or experience any feelings of unworthiness when the time came to unwrap the loot. Stress was an empty stocking, and our psyches were too tender for us to let the cat of disbelief out of Santa's bag.

The season to be jolly, the behaviorist diagnosticians annually warn us in language as predictable as Christmas card poesy, causes many holiday weary celebrants to become withdrawn (to say nothing of overdrawn at the bank), moody, apathetic, antisocial, immature (especially noticeable in children), hostile, overly communicative (my wife's relatives to a T), apprehensive, incapable of clear perception (also known as punch bowl syndrome), irrational in their eating and drinking habits, prone to loosening control of normal inhibitions, apt to let down their defenses or suffer impairment of personal controls and subject to overindulgence at the groaning board to alleviate psychic pain.

Disruption of the daily work pattern at holiday time, we are warned, can induce feelings of anxiety and guilt (Bob Cratchit's lesser syndrome) and make us vulnerable to depressions avoided or suspended during office hours.

Poor psychologically unaware Ebenezer Scrooge. If he had only known what he was getting into when he allowed those morbid dream fantasies.

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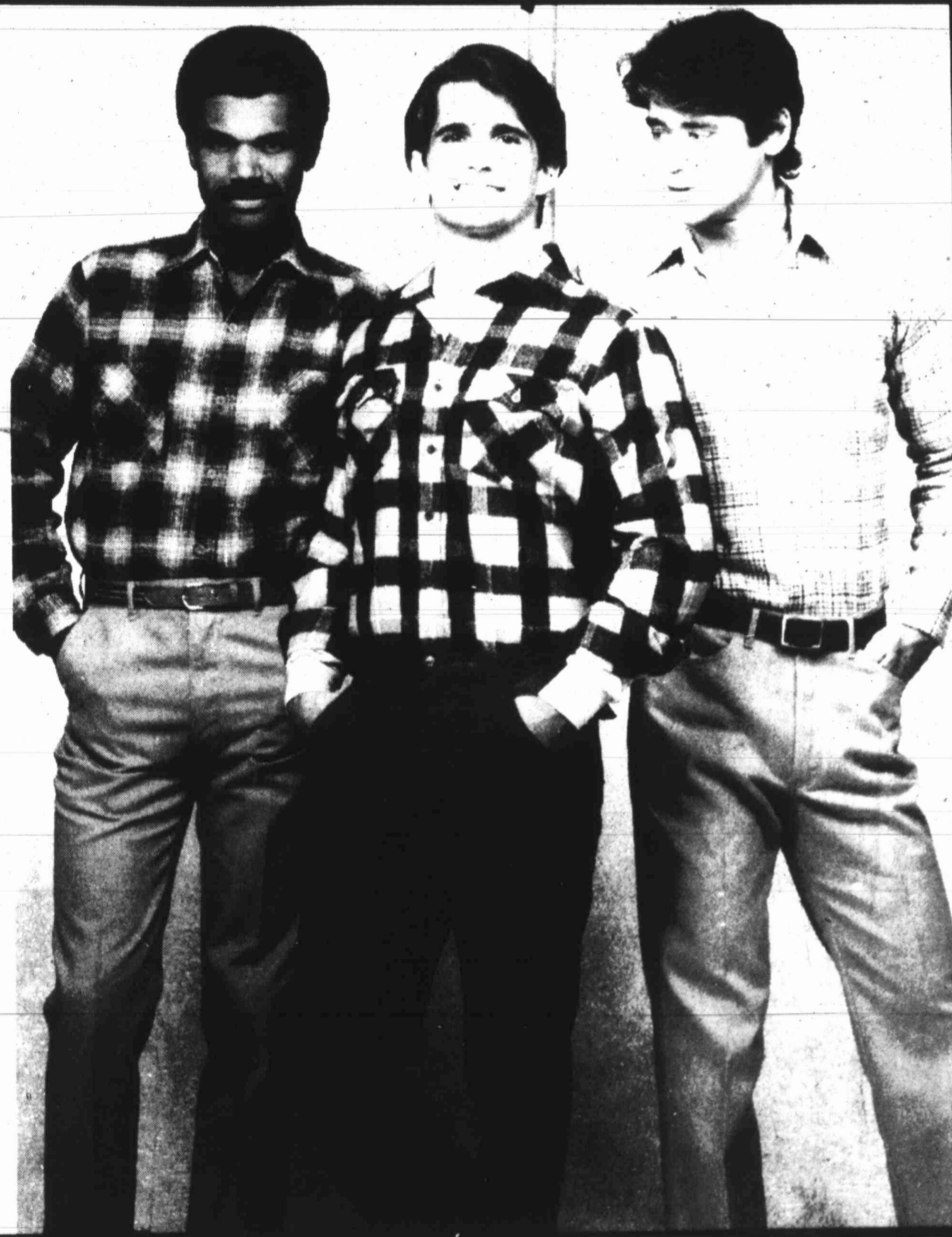


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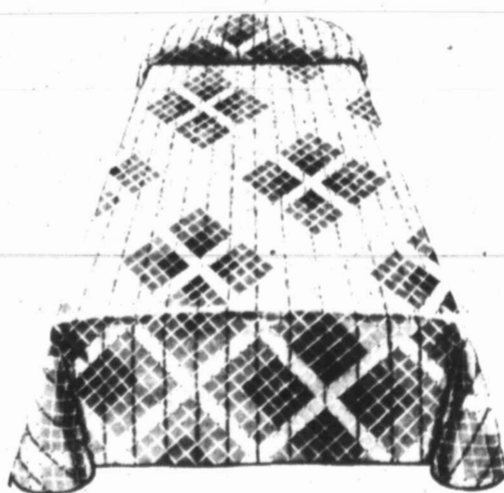
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10 DEC 10

Atari sales slumping; Warner Brothers replaces top official

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Communications Inc. is replacing a top official after announcing slumping sales of its Atari products and setting off a broad decline in video-game and home-computer stock prices.

Perry Odak, president of the consumer products division of Atari Inc., has been relieved of all duties but remains on the payroll, Warner, the parent company of Atari, announced Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the company said earnings in the final three months of this year and for all of 1982 would

be substantially lower than anticipated.

Warner's announcement on its reduced profit projection crossed financial news wires shortly after the final hour of trading began Wednesday. Trading in the company's stock was halted shortly thereafter on the New York Stock Exchange at \$51.75 a share, down \$1.875 from Tuesday.

Shortly afterward, Jefferies & Co., a block trading house, said it handled several trades totaling upwards of 1 million Warner shares at \$40 in the over-the-counter market, indicating a decline from Tuesday of

\$13.625.

Reports of Odak's removal from office came after stock exchanges closed Wednesday.

Among other leaders in the video-game market, Coleco Industries Inc. fell \$5.875 Wednesday to \$38.125 and Mattel Inc. dropped \$2.125 to \$24.

Pressure on the video-game issues appeared to spread to some stocks closely identified with the personal-computer business. Commodore International Ltd. fell \$9.125 to \$74.75; Tandy Corp. dropped \$3.25 to \$56.50, and Texas Instruments Inc. dropped

\$5.375 to \$146.

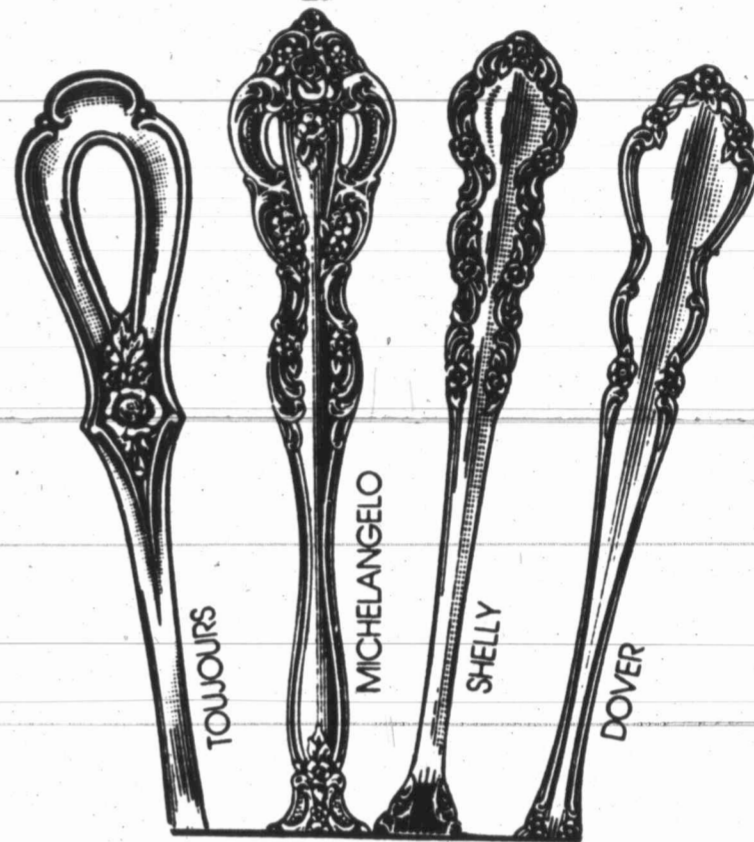
International Business Machines Corp., which traded at record highs early in the day, settled back to \$94.50, down 62½ cents. In the over-the-counter market, Apple Computer Inc. was quoted at \$33.125, down 75 cents.

Today, opening trading was delayed in shares of Texas Instruments, Mattel and Tandy. Among those trading, Coleco fell another \$1.625 to \$36.50 a share, Commodore fell \$4.75 to \$70, IBM was off 87.5 cents at \$93.625 and Apple lost another \$1.375 to \$31.75.

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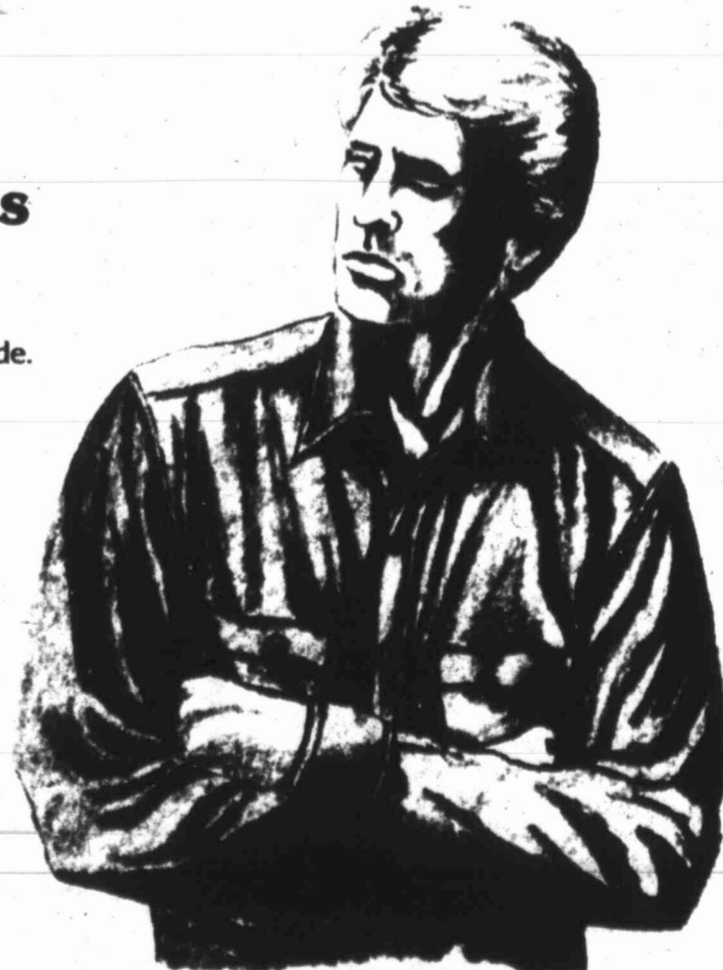
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Big Spring Success Story

Johnson starred as pro despite many injuries



Herald photo by Cliff Coon

"My senior year we were 5-4-1...I guess we didn't have a great quarterback." "I had surgery five times in two years. It was like being in a plane crash." "The game has gone in a full circle. The passing game is back." — CHARLEY JOHNSON

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

By the description in a past issue of "The Denver Broncos," quarterback Charley Johnson could be labeled the original bionic man. The Big Spring native, however, is just glad to still be in one piece.

The veteran of 15 pro football seasons — and five major operations to glue him back together again — is in Big Spring tonight for the Big Spring High Fall Sports Banquet which honors members of the Steer football team, Lady Steer volleyball team and members of the BSHS cross country team.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are \$8 and must be bought in advance of this evening's banquet. Tickets are available today at Big Spring Athletics, Gray Jewelers and Jo-Boy's Restaurant.

Johnson is the perfect choice as banquet speaker. Despite having operations on both knees and shoulders, Johnson continued his pro football career an additional four years when most players would have chosen retirement. Admirers say he had a great desire to succeed, much like the Steer football team had this past fall.

"He's probably the finest natural leader I've ever met, on or off the field," former Denver coach John Raiston once said. Johnson's determination kept him in pro football for 15 years, far beyond the normal "life expectancy" of an NFL player.

Johnson passed for more than 20,000 yards in his career which spanned service in St. Louis, Houston and Denver. Career highlights include six touchdowns passing against Cleveland in 1965 and a half dozen more in 1969 against the Saints.

"Billy Kilmer threw six for New Orleans and we set a league record for the most in one game that day," he recalls. "They beat us 51-42 and Charlie Winter blamed the loss on me. I never did understand why."

Another highlight came in 1973 when he drew his first starting assignment with the Broncos and threw for 361 yards in a 20-17 upset of the Oakland Raiders on the West Coast. The Raiders had the No. 1 pass defense in the league but gave up 20 completions — three for touchdowns — to Johnson.

"John Madden was up and down the sidelines yelling at me," he laughs. "He was something else."

The former Steer played in the 1963 pro bowl after throwing 28 touchdown passes that season. In 1973, he was the American Football Conference's all-league quarterback.

Johnson began his pro career in 1961 with the St. Louis Cardinals. He played in the Gateway City for eight seasons, including two years of active military duty. He alternated at quarterback with Jim Hart later in his stay and asked to be traded in 1970.

He caught on with the Houston Oilers but his stay there was spent mostly under the knife, rather than on the playing field. "I had surgery five times in two years," he says. "It was like being in a plane crash."

Denver picked up on this "hunk of

junk" and the worn-out parts were good enough to make the Broncos a strong competitor in the AFC West. Those were also the days of Floyd Little, one of the last great American Football League backs, and the two made quite a tandem.

Both later called it quits from the game in 1975.

During his career, continuing through his current interest in the football, Johnson has seen a wide range of changes in the game. For the most part, he's glad to see them — particularly from a quarterback's viewpoint.

"The game has gone in a full circle," he summarizes. "They've taken the pressure off the receivers and have given the offensive linemen more leeway. The passing game has come back."

During Johnson's beginner's days in the league, passing was in vogue.

"I threw the football 425 times in 1963-64...that's for 14 games," he says. "We were all throwing the ball a lot and then Minnesota and Green Bay started to defend the passing game. They started using zone defense and by 1970, a good defensive team would use 12 to 15 pass coverages in one game. The young quarterbacks couldn't keep up with that."

Now, with the new allowances for linemen and hands-off policy for defensive backs, passing is back at both the college and pro levels. And does Johnson like it?

"He's probably the finest natural leader I've ever met, on or off the field."

Denver coach John Raiston

"Sure I do," he smiles. "Passing is everything."

While Johnson certainly made his mark in the pro ranks, his beginnings in the game were rather humble. His first contact with winning came in 1956 when he was a junior varsity quarterback when the Steers went to state.

"I was moved up for the playoffs and played some against Brownwood and Stephenville," he remembers.

As a junior, he backed up Tommy McAdams and the Steers tied Breckenridge for the district title but stayed home from the playoffs because of a loss to the Buckaroos in league play.

"My senior year, we were just 5-4-1...I guess we didn't have a great quarterback," he laughs.

He didn't receive too much publicity and had to settle on a football offer from Schriener Junior College. "They dropped football after the first year I was there," he said. Not deterred by failure, Johnson stepped into sneakers and played basketball for the school.

With the help of Uncle Jack Johnson, a scout from New Mexico A&M spotted him and persuaded him to transfer. He played

(See 'Johnson' on page 2-B)

Randle hot in tourney win

Senior gets 21 as BSHS rips Snyder JV

SNYDER — Tony Randle — a player who has been steadily improving all season long — scored a season-high 21 points as the Big Spring Steers bombed the Snyder JVs 74-39 in the Canyon Reef Tournament here Thursday night.

The Steers, now 5-3 for the year, battle Waco Midway at 7 p.m. tonight in a second round game. Midway topped Sweetwater 59-44 among eight games in the 28th annual event.

Big Spring had no trouble with the Snyder team, a last-minute substitute for Odessa Permian which had to pull out of the tournament. The Steers stamped to a 21-10 lead after one period and cruised to the victory. Already on top 53-30 after three periods, Big Spring outscored the Tigers 21-9 in the final quarter to secure the win.

With Randle scoring from inside, pressure was taken off of No. 1 scorer Jerald Wrightsil. Wrightsil managed 17 points while point guard Kevin Watson contributed 10 more to the attack. The Steers shot 49 per cent from the field and hit 12 of 18 free throws.

Coach Archie Myers was able to get all his players into the game.

Big Spring also won the rebound wars as Wrightsil pulled in 11 missed shots and Randle grabbed seven more.

The margin of victory was the largest for the Steers this year.

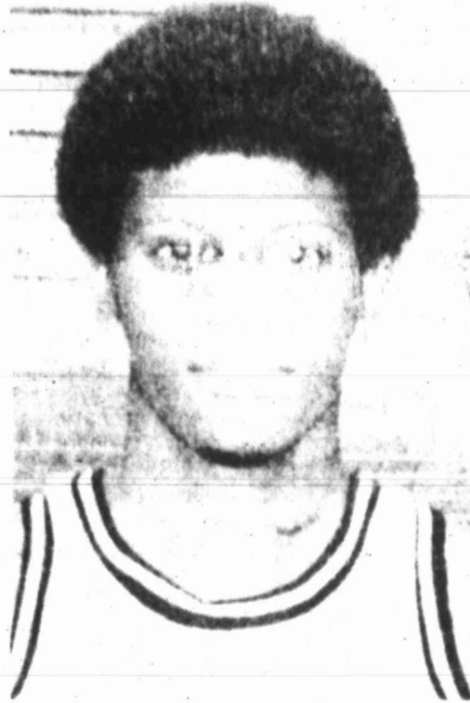
Willie Greathouse topped Snyder with 10 points.

In other games, Amarillo Caprock handed San Angelo Central its first loss of the year with a 61-54 defeat; Abilene High struggled by Lubbock Estacado 63-61; El Paso Jefferson tripped Borger 52-40; Abernathy crunched Colorado City 93-59; and Lubbock High needed an overtime to shut down Snyder 55-52.

Score by Quarters

Snyder Tournament	
Big Spring	21 17 15 21—74
Snyder JV	10 6 14 9—39

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 1 0 2; Fred Rubio 1 0 2; Kevin Watson 4 2 10; Jerald Wrightsil 7 3 17; Tony Randle 10 1 21; John Howie 2 2 6; Eric Sherman 3 0 6; Jim Valenzuela 3 1 7; Wayne Crenshaw 0 3 3; Totals 31 12 74
Snyder JV — Charles Bollinger 4 0 8; Jimmy Cain 3 0 6; Chad Peterson 2 1 5; Sonny Cobb 1 0 2; Willie Greathouse 5 0 10; Abey Munoz 2 2 6; Wade Lee 1 0 2; Totals 17 3 39
Halftime — Big Spring 38, Snyder JV 16



TONY RANDLE scores season-high 21 points

Weaver, Dokes going head to head

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mike Weaver, the "other heavyweight" champion, puts the World Boxing Association title on the line tonight against unbeaten Michael "Dynamite" Dokes.

Weaver has fought little in the 32 months he has been WBA champion, and when he does fight it's in the shadow of unbeaten Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion. Holmes is considered by most boxing

followers as the king of the heavyweights.

"I have no envy of the man (Holmes), said Weaver. "I just hope to be able to fight him again."

The 33-year-old Holmes has said he sees no reason for a rematch against the man he stopped in the 12th round of a WBC title defense June 22, 1979.

As for the matter at hand, Weaver said, "I came here a champion and I'm leaving here a champion."

The odds-makers disagree.

If you want to bet on the 24-year-old Dokes, of Lauderdale, Fla., you must give 3-1. If you like the chances of the 30-year-old Weaver, of Diamond Bar, Calif., you get 5-2.

The scheduled 15-rounder is set to start at 10:30 p.m., EST, at the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion and will be televised live by Home Box Office.

While Weaver was making only his third defense since he won the title March 31, 1980, and was fighting for the first time since Oct. 3, 1981, Dokes also was coming off a long layoff — his last fight was a fifth-round knockout of Franco Thomas last March 20.

But neither fighter seemed tense because of the long periods of inactivity nor concerned about ring rust.

Weaver, who is called "Hercules" because of his heavily muscled arms and torso, was addressing the media at a news conference. Dokes, sitting next to him lifted a bottle of orange juice and said: "Hercules can you open this for me?"

Weaver joined in the laughter.

There hasn't been much for Weaver to laugh about since he won the title by knocking out John Tate with 45 seconds left in the fight. He knocked out South African Gerrie Coetzee in the 13th round at Bophuthatswana Oct. 25, 1981.



MIKE WEAVER...finally back in ring



MICHAEL DOKES...unbeaten challenger

Then after calling off a fight against James "Quick" Tillis because of a hand injury, Weaver was forced to fight Tillis, for which he got \$750,000, instead of Gerry Cooney, for which he reportedly would have received \$4 million.

Weaver was guaranteed \$1.2 million for tonight's fight, according to manager Don Manuel.

sports notepad

BASKETBALL

•The Big Spring High Steers are in Snyder for a 7 p.m. second round game tonight against Waco Midway in the Snyder Tournament.

The Steers, 5-3 for the season, trounced the Snyder junior varsity 74-39 in a first round game Thursday night. Tony Randle poured in 21 points while Jerald Wrightsil contributed 17 more in the big victory. The tournament continues through Saturday.

•The Big Spring Lady Steers are in Midland at 3:15 p.m. today for a first round game against Greenwood in the Tall City Classic.

Big Spring is 5-4 on the season and hoping to reverse a 20-point loss to the Rangerettes last weekend at the Crane Tournament. Shell Rutledge, Sylvia Randle and Paula Spears are scoring in double figures for the Lady Steer.

BANQUET TIME

•The Big Spring High Fall Sports Banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the BSHS cafeteria. Former Big Spring and pro quarterback Charley Johnson is the featured speaker. Tickets are \$8 each and must be purchased in advance from Big Spring Athletics, Jo-Boy's Restaurant and Gray Jewelers.

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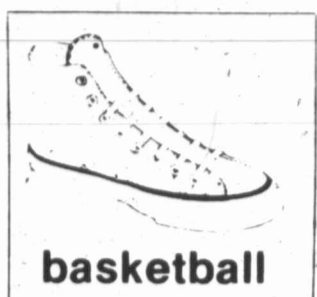


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basketball
NBA

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific), Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific), and Thursday's Games. Lists teams and scores.

College

Table listing college basketball games across various regions including EAST, SOUTH, MIDDLEWEST, and FAR WEST.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Von Hayes, outfielder, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Manny Trillo...

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, Dec. 9: Arapahoe Basin — 26 depth, 0 new; packed powder.

Pro Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Here are the results of the sixth go-round Thursday night of the National Finals Rodeo.

Johnson believes sports still good for youth

(Continued from page 1-B) basketball there too but his football career finally had a chance to blossom. Former Hardin-Simmons University and University of Arizona coach Warren Woodson was the coach and out of seven quarterback candidates, picked the kid from Big Spring.

His pro career began in 1961 and spanned until 1975 when the bumps and bruises finally caught up with him. While his career was winding down, he planned for the future by investing his time in the gas compressor leasing business.

one big corporation. The owners say it is when they want and say it isn't when they don't want. But the workers should be rewarded. Until then, there will be strikes.

youngster's life. Discipline helps in the classroom. Not everyone can do it. But it gets a youngster to strive to see just how good he can be.



Tragedy in Dailey life Bulls rookie buckles under harassment

Associated Press photo

CHICAGO (AP) — No one, not even his fellow rookie roommate, saw it coming. Quintin Dailey joined the Chicago Bulls proclaiming his legal troubles over and his mind set on a sterling inaugural National Basketball Association season.

When Dailey arrived in Chicago, he was asked whether he still thought about the student nurse. "Basically, I don't," he replied. "I had to go through the situation by myself, so I don't concern myself."

kind of stress. He practiced hard and he played hard. Rookies just want to be one of the guys when they get in this league.

Walker accepts award

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia tailback Herschel Walker, termed by his coach "the most marvelous combination of speed and power I've ever seen together in one package," has formally accepted the 1982 Heisman Trophy.

Rangers trade No. 1 catcher

HONOLULU (AP) — Texas Rangers catcher Jim Sundberg has been traded for four Los Angeles Dodgers players in a tentative agreement reached at baseball winter meetings here.

Pro Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Here are the results of the sixth go-round Thursday night of the National Finals Rodeo.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wegner I've written about everything from epitaphs to things I'm thankful for. Now it's time to write about what I am not thankful for.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH By Sherry Wegner I've written about everything from epitaphs to things I'm thankful for. Now it's time to write about what I am not thankful for.

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WB inst

MEXIC Ray Mar farce. Lar was a goo The Wo cil anno that it was the figts i 12 — effe — in op serious ir cur mor rounds of WBC also standing fighters i Mancini Assoc champion with the Mancini's defense e round, w out Duk E Korea, w died of h fered in t "It's a WBC did who was i is a big i WBC did number o the WBC y you can o 14th or 1 want to (Alexis A WBC lig but I w rounds. I does not g Rod

OKLAH — The ba Williams Oklahoma, a Welda, Ki steer wre tines nec National with only the two co Myers, Williams Wednesday lead dwin day night picked u fourth-pla seconds at Torricell Okla., w with a tim Myers, place with run, has winnings. \$55,106. Meanw Roy Coo third str roping ti gain gr Jerry Je ville, Tex Throu mances, 6 in all but has won times of his 9.2 night dre \$6,540 of In all, to place has \$88.8 season w \$82,279. In oth Lybbert earned \$ third in s

Rimington collects Lombardi



BIG, THAT'S REALLY BIG, AWARD WINNER — Nebraska center Dave Rimington, who weighs in at 290 pounds, won the 13th Annual Lombardi Award Thursday night in Houston. The award — a mounted 40-pound block of granite — goes to the outstanding college lineman of the past football season.

HOUSTON (AP) — The weight of recognition is growing heavy for Nebraska center Dave Rimington, and he's glad the load has gotten a little heavier.

The sweetest 40 pounds Rimington ever lifted came Thursday night when he picked up the Lombardi Award, symbolic of the nation's outstanding college football lineman.

Rimington, 6-foot-3 and weighing 290 pounds, piled up honors last year as a first team All-America and winning the Outland Trophy, given to the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

"This year I tried to repeat what I did last year because I knew people would expect more of me," Rimington said. "After last year, if I didn't blast everyone five yards off the line, something was wrong."

Rimington did repeat as a first team center and became the first repeat winner of the Outland. Now he's added the Lombardi Award to his already bulging trophy case.

"When I came to Nebraska as a freshman, I

never dreamed of anything like this," he said. "I just knew that I had to work hard and try to enjoy what I was doing."

The Lombardi Award, a 40-pound block of granite, is named in honor of Vince Lombardi, former coach of Green Bay and Washington who died of cancer in 1970.

Rimington won the honor over three other finalists present at a \$125-per-plate dinner, which benefits the American Cancer Society. The three finalists were Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, Southern California noseguard George Achica and Arizona State linebacker Vernon Maxwell.

Rimington, who almost apologizes for being able to bench press "only" 450 pounds, says he's learned to keep post-season honors in perspective.

"I've been through this before so I know after this, I'd better get my head out of the clouds and get back to work," Rimington said. "I've enjoyed going to Hawaii and New York but if I don't get back to work I'll get my butt

beat in the Orange Bowl." Rimington and the Cornhusker offense led the nation in total offense and rushing offense during the regular season averaging 518 yards per game en route to a New Year's Day date against Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

Past winners of the Lombardi Award, beginning with the first award in 1970, are: Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Rich Glover, Nebraska; John Hicks, Ohio State; Randy White, Maryland; Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Bruce Clark, Penn State; Brad Budde, Southern California; Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, and Kenneth Sims, Texas.

"The attention has made me work a little harder, it's been great but I hope it's not over," Rimington said. "I want it to go on. I don't want to be a disappointment in the National Football League. I want to play well there, too."

Trades few at winter baseball talks

HONOLULU (AP) — Major league baseball teams started the final day of their annual winter meetings headed for a record low in trades, despite a flurry of activity that saw Philadelphia trade away Manny Trillo and the New York Yankees sign free agent Steve Kemp.

A total of 11 trades were made during the 1979 meetings in Toronto. This year, though, only five deals had been made through Thursday.

The day's activity began when the Yankees announced the signing of Kemp to a reported \$5.5-million, plus incentives, contract. That move triggered the few trades that were made.

The Phillies put together a 5-for-1 deal with the Cleveland Indians that, in addition to Trillo, included highly regarded rookie shortstop Julio Franco, outfielder George Vukovich, catcher Jerry Willard and pitcher Jay Ballew for outfielder Von Hayes.

Earlier Thursday, Cleveland Manager Mike Ferraro said the Phillies had a 40-percent chance of prying Hayes loose from the Indians.

"They'd have to overwhelm us," said Ferraro.

The Phillies obtained the left-handed power hitter they feel will balance their attack.

Then, the Yankees came along with another deal. They sent outfielder Dave Collins, right-handed pitcher Mike Morgan, first baseman Fred McGriff and an unannounced amount of cash to Toronto for right-handed reliever Dale Murray and outfielder-catcher Tom Dodd.

There were two more minor moves as Cleveland gave the Phillies shortstop Larry Milbourne for a player to be named later, and the Seattle Mariners traded young right-handed pitcher Rich Bordi to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Steve Henderson.

A couple more trades seemed possible in the final day.

The Los Angeles Dodgers reportedly were

ready to part with veteran pitcher Burt Hooton and a pair of minor leaguers for Texas catcher Jim Sundberg.

But both Hooton and Sundberg have to approve the move since they're both 10-year major leaguers with at least five years on their present teams.

Philadelphia may not be through, either. The Phillies still want a reliever, and he could be Al Holland of the San Francisco Giants. The deal could be pitcher John Denny and a minor leaguer for Holland and second baseman Joe Morgan.

And the Yankees intimated they still were wheeling and dealing.

With Kemp in the fold, the main free agents still unsigned were pitcher Floyd Bannister, formerly of Seattle; Steve Garvey, the ex-Dodgers' first baseman, and Pittsburgh outfielder Omar Moreno.

Bannister's agent, Tom Reich, said the pitcher would decide during a meeting with him in Los Angeles this weekend. Reich also guides Moreno, and said he would resolve that situation in 24 hours.

While the player maneuvering began to pick up, the owners held their final meetings. The National League re-elected president Charles Feeney and voted down use of the designated hitter in All-Star games and all World Series contests.

Both Cleveland and the Phillies did a little gambling in their big deal.

Trillo's contract expires after the 1983 season, and he's looking for a long-term, lucrative contract. That was the headache that made him expendable.

They have Juan Samuel, who is projected as a future star, waiting in the wings for the second base job, held by Trillo, a three-time Gold Glove winner.

Cleveland has to worry about signing Trillo, who can play out his option.

"There's a lot of water under the bridge before the (1983) season ends," said Cleveland

General Manager Phil Seghi.

Phillies GM Paul Owens said, "our people feel that Hayes is the type of player who will fit into the future of our organization."

Hayes, reached by telephone, said he was flattered by the 5-for-1 numbers.

"It definitely will provide additional incentive for me to do the job Philadelphia expects," Hayes said.

Hayes prefers one of the RBI spots in the lineup. The Phillies indicated he would bat third. He's expected to breakup the righthand trio of Mike Schmidt, Gary Matthews and Bo Diaz with his left-handed swing.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said of Kemp, "I'm a great guy for discipline and hustle, and that's Kemp's middle name. He gives 100 percent. He'll turn New York on."

Steinbrenner said if there's any knock on Kemp, it's his defensive ability.

"Give me a guy who will kill himself getting to the ball and I'll take him," Steinbrenner said. "I never fault a guy who strikes out with the bases loaded. I do fault a guy who doesn't hustle."

Kemp, who it was thought would windup in Baltimore, said he has heard about his so-called defensive shortcomings for a long time.

"It's a tag that will stay with me as long as I play... I've improved immensely in the field. I've learned to accept the criticism and go out and do my job. I feel I don't have anything to prove."

Yankees Manager Clyde King, said reliever Murray would be used preceding bullpen ace Rich Gossage.

"We want to make Gossage a ninth-inning pitcher. It will prolong his career. Murray can do that job. He keeps the ball down and should be effective in Yankee Stadium."

Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said Morgan would add to a young pitching staff, and Collins would give the Blue Jays more speed, and probably bat second.

WBC trims rounds to 12; installs standing 8 count

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ray Mancini called it a farce. Larry Holmes said it was a good idea.

The World Boxing Council announced Thursday that it was shortening its title fights from 15 rounds to 12 — effective in January — in hopes of preventing serious injuries which occur more often in late rounds of such bouts. The WBC also implemented a standing eight-count for fighters in trouble.

Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, was not happy with the WBC's decision. Mancini's most recent title defense ended in the 14th round, when he knocked out Duk Koo Kim of South Korea, who subsequently died of head injuries suffered in the fight.

"It's a farce what the WBC did," said Mancini, who was in Washington. "It is a big injustice what the WBC did by limiting the number of rounds. What the WBC did indicates that you can only get hurt in the 14th or 15th round. I do want to unite the title (Alexis Arguello holds the WBC lightweight crown) but I want to fight 15 rounds. I hope the WBA does not give in."

Mancini understood why the WBC made the change. "What happened (to Kim) was a tragedy," he said. "But the WBA and WBC must stick by their guns and say, 'We're trying to make boxing as fair and as safe as we can.'"

"Boxing has taken a black eye by all the potshots it has received from everybody. The WBC has given in to the public and critics who have called boxing barbaric."

Holmes, the WBC heavyweight champion, did not agree.

"I think it's going to be good for boxers who are going to continue to box," said Holmes, who defeated Randy "Tex" Cobb last month in a one-sided defense of his title. "It won't do me any good because I'm at the end of my rope. But I think it's good for boxing. It will cut down on injuries for a lot of fighters but it will take away from the true champions. A true champion can go 15 rounds."

Promoter Don King agreed with Holmes.

"I think that's fantastic," said King. "I applaud the WBC for being

the first to move towards any type of measure for safety. I think the WBA will go along."

Meanwhile, Goody Petronelli, co-manager of world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, said he was surprised by the reduction from 15 to 12 rounds for WBC title fights.

"I guess we'll have to sit down and figure what rules we'll be fighting under in Marvin's next defense," Petronelli said about Hagler's upcoming title bout against Tony Sibson of Britain. "We're from the old school. We'll prepare for 15 rounds."

WBC spokesman Alfredo Lamazont said studies had shown that a number of serious injuries occurred in the 13th or 14th rounds of recent 15-round bouts.

"This decision will change boxing history," he claimed, "because it will prevent boxers from suffering irreparable injuries from the force during the match."

Rodeo finals heat up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The battle between Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., and Butch Myers of Welda, Kan., for the world steer wrestling title continues neck-and-neck at the National Finals Rodeo, with only \$282 separating the two competitors.

Myers, who overtook Williamson by \$1,095 on Wednesday night, saw his lead dwindle again Thursday night when Williamson picked up \$813 with a fourth-place time of 5.8 seconds at the NFR. Danny Torricellas of Sapulpa, Okla., won the go-round with a time of 4.8 seconds.

Myers, who failed to place with his 8.3-second run, has \$55,388 in season winnings. Williamson has \$55,106.

Meanwhile, 27-year-old Roy Cooper, seeking his third straight world calf roping title, continued to gain ground on leader Jerry Jetton of Stephenville, Texas.

Through six performances, Cooper has placed in all but one go-round. He has won two go-rounds on times of 8.8 seconds, and his 9.2 finish Thursday night drew him to within \$6,540 of Jetton.

In all, Jetton, who failed to place Thursday night, has \$88,819 in winnings this season while Cooper is at \$82,279.

In other action, Chris Lybbert of Coyote, Calif., earned \$1,626 by finishing third in steer wrestling and

increased his lead over bareback rider Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., in the race for the All-Around title.

Ford placed fourth in bareback riding with a score of 75 and earned \$813 to bring his season total to \$99,467. Gary Hemsted of Anderson, Calif., won the bareback riding with a score of 78.

Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D., placed first in the saddle bronc riding with a 79.

Bobby DelVecchio of the Bronx, N.Y., won the bull riding with a score of 84 but still has only a remote chance of catching Charlie Sampson for the world title. Sampson, of Los Angeles, failed to complete his ride Thursday night.

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130-year-old opera house given new role in today's world

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The once-famous, 130-year-old Levy Opera House, refurbished as part of a \$2 million restoration of this city's historic district, now echoes the hum of computers rather than the arias it once knew.

The brick neo-classic building is the new home for the data processing center and other departments of the Michie Co., one of the nation's largest legal printing firms

and publisher of state codes.

Originally known as the Town Hall when it was completed in 1852, the Levy Opera House, as it later came to be known, once was the cultural center of Charlottesville. Through the years, hundreds of musicians, actors and other entertainers appeared there.

The programs were a fascinating combination of art and the bizarre. Leading

opera singers and orchestras, including one directed by a founder of the London Philharmonic, were booked regularly.

But Town Hall also billed such other performers as the midgets "General Tom Thumb and His Beloved Lavinia," and magicians like "Wyman the Wizard" and "The Fakir of Siva."

Town Hall remained open even during the Civil War, although the strife ended

tours of professional companies and entertainment was provided mainly by talented amateurs. However, the community's residents gradually began to grumble about the antiquated state of Town Hall and started pressing for a real opera house.

Jefferson Levy, a wealthy New Yorker, heard the complaints, bought Town Hall, made extensive alterations and opened it as the Levy Opera House in 1888. However,

just about that time, the quality of professional entertainment in small towns began to decline. Touring companies turned from small-town bookings to the larger, metropolitan cities that were more profitable.

Now freshly painted and replastered, the Levy Opera House is making its debut in the world of business, a far cry from its cultural beginnings.

Alexander's Star may be our new Rubik's Cube

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Adam Alexander would like the world to come to his tub, not his door. There, like the Greek philosopher Diogenes did centuries earlier, he would deliver criticism of his fellow man.

Instead, Adam Alexander is hop-skipping across the country on the talk show circuit huckstering his invention — Alexander's Star — in places like Indianapolis, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The Star is a 12-starred solid puzzle — a dodecahedron, if you will — that is being brought to you this year by those same people who brought you Rubik's Cube. It is, says Alexander, an extension of the Cube and like the best-selling Cube, a book will be along shortly explaining how to solve it.

Alexander is a 36-year-old mathematician whose first gray hair appeared at age 9 and whose shoulder-length hair is now completely white. A few dark hairs speckle his beard and he accentuates the whole effect by dressing only in gray. Always.

A native New Yorker, Alexander grew up in the world of private schools, skipping the sixth grade, hanging out at the Stage Deli where "I learned not to get excited by famous people," and since 1952 watching every famous skyscraper in this city of skyscrapers go up.

HE WOULD like to set up his tub in Manhattan at the corner of Eighth Street and Sixth Avenue, a bustling intersection.

"I would have people come by to be criticized by me," he says. "Accurate criticism is common to both mathematics and philosophy."

Diogenes, who lived in the 4th century before Christ, was most famous for carrying a lantern about in broad daylight in search of a single honest man. He was also a public scold, a pest and a licensed jester, historians tell us.

He had a cynical way of saying things that is dear to Alexander's heart. Diogenes is reported to have said "Go about with your middle finger up and people will say you are daft. Go about with your little finger out and they will cultivate your acquaintance."

Alexander refers to affected restaurants and the like as "extended pinkie" establishments.

"That picayune quality is at the heart of mathematics and I try to extend that," he says.

Diogenes was reported to have lived in a tub. Adam Alexander lives in the East Village in a neighborhood of derelicts and homeless men. "It's a never-forget neighborhood, the bottom of humanity," he says. His five-room apartment rents for only \$191.51 a month in a city where a one-room studio in a decent neighborhood commands about \$700 a month.

His postcard collection is displayed in the living room, all organized into areas of Manhattan. He claims to be able to tell you the year by the skyline and the hour of the day by the shadows. Yet to be filed is a stack of postcards from the cities he's visited on his publicity tour for the makers of Alexander's Star, Ideal Toy.

The walls are decorated with dotted designs that are reputed by Alexander to be binary number flows and he'll tell you more about them than anyone would want to know. Boxes of puzzles and inventions, books, a playful mathematical sunburst over the sofa do not combine to make this House Beautiful. But Alexander doesn't think he'll move even if he makes a lot of money from his invention.

"RENUNCIATION of wealth," he observes in a Diogenian manner, "is something only money can buy."

But then he muses now nice it would be to grab up a few surrounding apartments and create a super apartment in this down-in-the-heels neighborhood.

Alexander is into paradoxes. Like to be the colorful figure he sets out to be and then be strikingly colorless, a la the gray motif of dress.

He feels math is a foreign language to most people and ought to be an elective once a kid reaches high school.

"Why teach kids math?" he asks. "It just leaves a sour taste in their mouths. After all, almost no one but technologists use much mathematics in the real world." Instead, he feels that games would be a much better way of learning.

Alexander has been doing creative math and inventing since he was a 4-year-old and his father, a writer, would invite him to play "the invention game." He would say something like, "There's a naukbox. What could you invent with it?"

The young Alexander used to fill up one side of his double bed with sheets of paper filled with mathematical problems and designs on them.

"When the bed got full I'd stuff the paper in brown paper bags until I could transfer them to cartons. When I'd show them to the professors they would say, 'Gee, that's interesting.' Nobody knew what to do with it."

Finally, he met a professor who encouraged him to go into the doctoral program at City College.

But he soon learned that wasn't for him. "The whole thing soon got very esoteric. The scene of humor was running to puns on esoteric mathematical terms. I started to track away from this esoteria. I ended up on a bohemian urbanified track, creating images and designs that could be appreciated by pretty non-mathematical people," he says.

He worked for the mayor's office, connecting people complaining with the right people to help them, no easy feat in the vast bureaucracy that is City Hall. He worked as a "corporate mathematician" for a major toy company. "They needed me in toy design and didn't know what to call me," he explains. And he continued fooling with designs and numbers just for fun.

He tracked Rubik's Cube intensely when it came out. It was his kind of thing. The industry knew that, too. A large toy company, not Ideal, called him and asked him if he could invent an electronic Rubik's Cube.

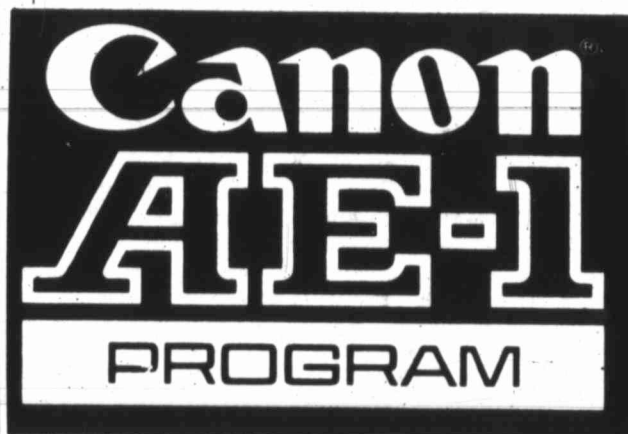
That offended his sensibilities.

Alexander brought the Star out to Ideal in a brown paper bag.

CHRISTMAS SALE STARTING FRIDAY!!!

Keaton Kolor

SANTA PLEASING PRICES ON CAMERAS, LENSES & ACCESSORIES BY CANON, CHINON, KODAK, MINOLTA, NIKON, OLYMPUS, PENTAX AND VIVITAR. SOME SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED...SO DON'T DELAY!



- Programmed automation for point and shoot convenience
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W/50 mm f1.8

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The Canon Sure Shot is here, and it's great! It gives you the quality of 35mm pictures with the ease of a pocket camera. The Sure Shot's combination of features helps to make bad shots a thing of the past.

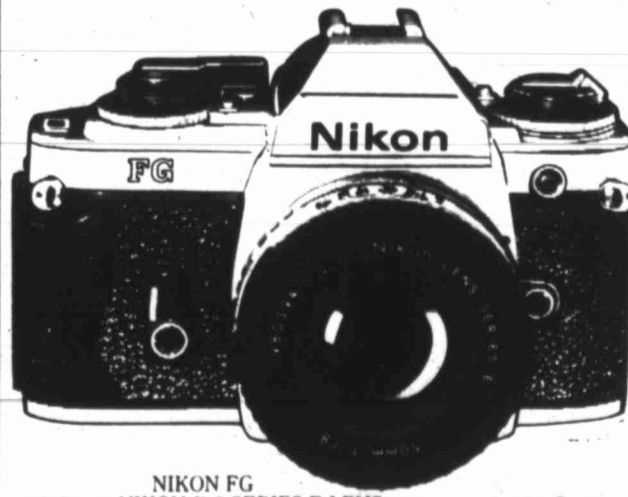
So say goodbye to photo frustrations today and pick up a Sure Shot for yourself. You'll sure be surprised at what it can do!

- Automatic Focus for sharp pictures in any light
- Automatic Film Winding puts an end to the "shot that got away"
- Automatic Exposure for outstanding color indoors or out
- Automatic Flash eliminates flash mistakes and bulb waste
- Automatic Film Rewinding for fast roll changes
- Easy Film Loading so every shot counts



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 - Bright viewfinder with exposure information.
 - Exposure compensation button ensures precise exposures even in difficult lighting conditions.
 - Optional MD-14 motor drive for action shots of up to 3.2 fps.
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Series I 70-210 f3.5 **\$179.99**

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Big Spring 263-1209

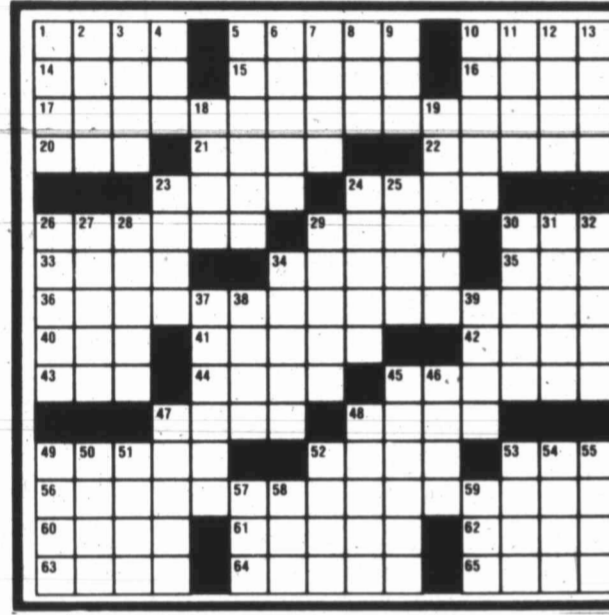
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 33 Sacred image | 56 Al Pacino film | 27 Make a touchdown |
| 1 Mardi — | 34 Solo | 60 Producer Schary | 28 Promising one |
| 5 Pare | 35 Dander | 61 Piqued | 29 Tasteless |
| 10 Historic island | 36 Twins reared by a wolf | 62 Needle case | 30 Used a stopwatch |
| 14 Part of a chain | 40 Palindromic preposition | 63 With 44A, star of "Shane" | 31 Antilles island |
| 15 Of blood | 41 Think | 64 Watergate name | 32 Far from tidy |
| 16 Garish | 42 Socialist Eugene | 65 Indigence | 34 Stage whisper |
| 17 Mirage, perhaps | 43 "— Rosen-kavaller" | DOWN | 37 Noted nymph |
| 20 Tiny | 44 See 33A | 1 Radiate | 38 Arrow |
| 21 Footless | 45 Weekend part | 2 Ready for plucking | 39 Miss Farber |
| 22 Verve | 46 Celebration | 3 Poker stake | 40 Shiny fabric |
| 23 Proper | 47 Expect | 4 Enjoy Aspen | 46 Resembling: suff. |
| 24 Seagirt | 48 Bristle | 5 Worked with clay | 47 Enlarge |
| 25 Sage | 49 Sign | 6 Spartan slave | 48 Arrive |
| 26 Scale | | 7 In the center of | 49 Egyptian skink |
| 29 — Brith | | 8 Lace type | 50 Fleeced |
| 30 Highland headwear | | 9 Building extension | 51 Taj Mahal locale |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	WOLF	2	PHIL
3	PIANO	4	SLIP
5	PIANO	6	SLIP
7	PIANO	8	SLIP
9	PIANO	10	SLIP
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59	PIANO	60	SLIP
61	PIANO	62	SLIP
63	PIANO	64	SLIP
65	PIANO	66	SLIP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK! DAD IS USING HIS NOSE FOR A BOOKMARK AGAIN!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Let's tell each other what we want for Christmas."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can gain added strength now by taking needed health treatments. You can also gain advancement by building up your philosophy of life to a loftier level.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get away from dull routines and find more interesting outlets. Make needed changes to have greater abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have the right hunches at this time and you should follow them for best results. Discuss the future with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements. A civic matter should be handled now without delay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you get an early start, you can accomplish a great deal today. Be more economical and save money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make preparations now for recreation you wish to enjoy in the future. Tone down your temper and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some entertaining of worthwhile persons today and increase happiness. Strive to please family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to be with close ties and exchange views. Discuss the future with loved one and increase harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to add to your income so that you need not worry so much about expenses. Seek the advice of an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to improve your surroundings. You may want to go out for a good time but it's better to stay at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Sidestep a foe who is jealous of you. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to help a friend who is most deserving of your assistance. Make plans to have increased income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Purchase new appliances that can make your job easier in the future. Later engage in group activities and express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will enjoy travel to foreign lands and upon maturity will do well because the thinking is right and the ability is great. Give as fine an education as you can and stress foreign languages and political sciences.

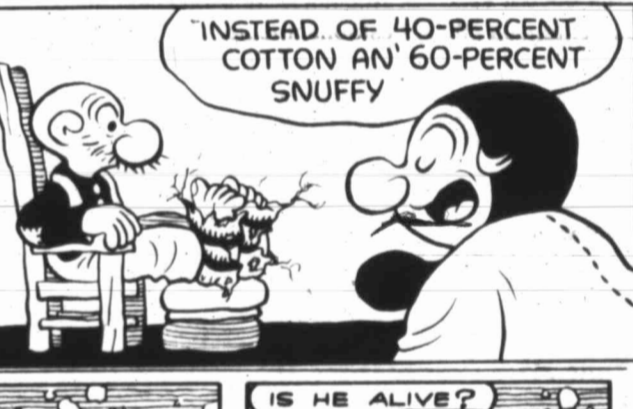
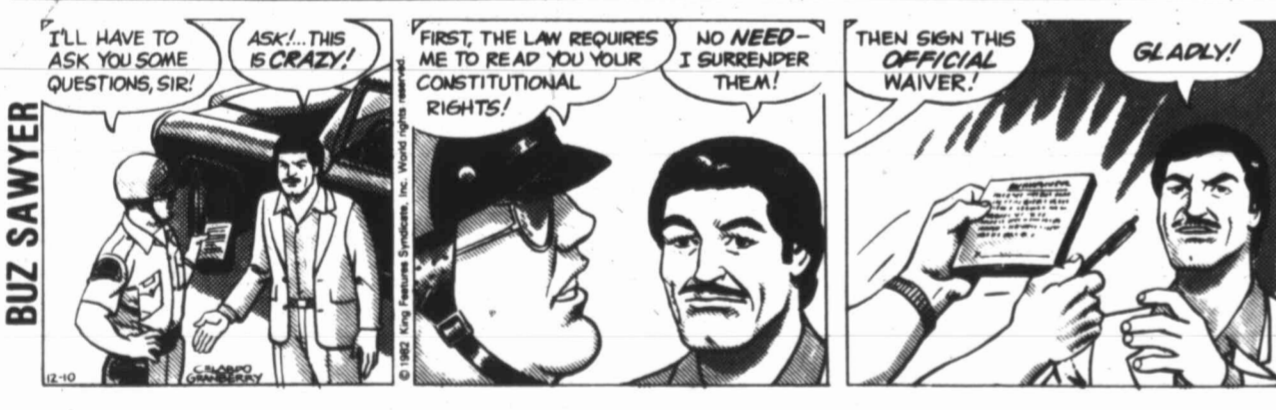
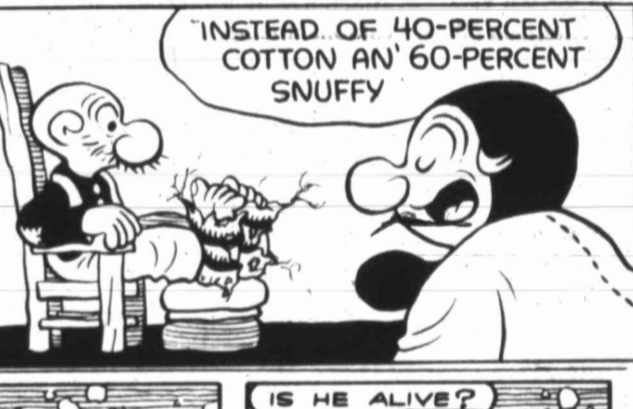
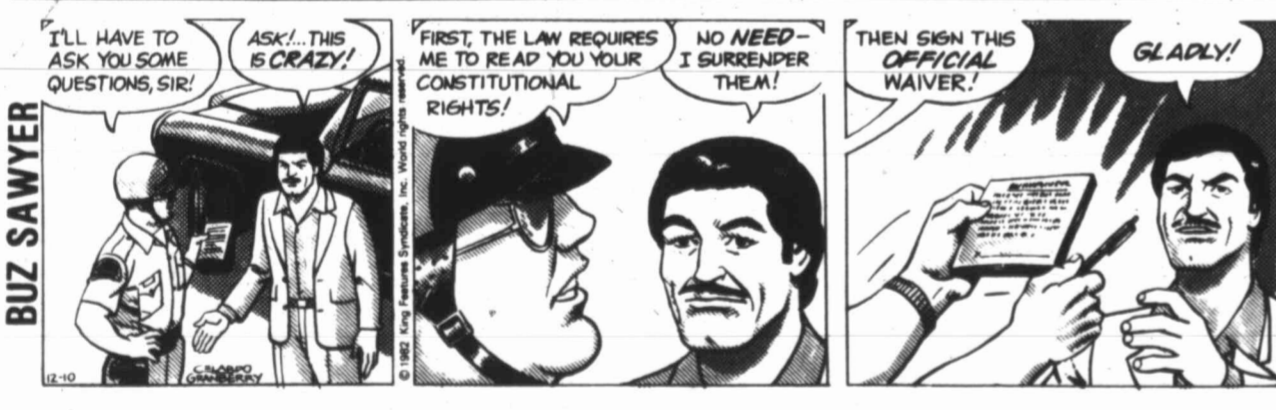
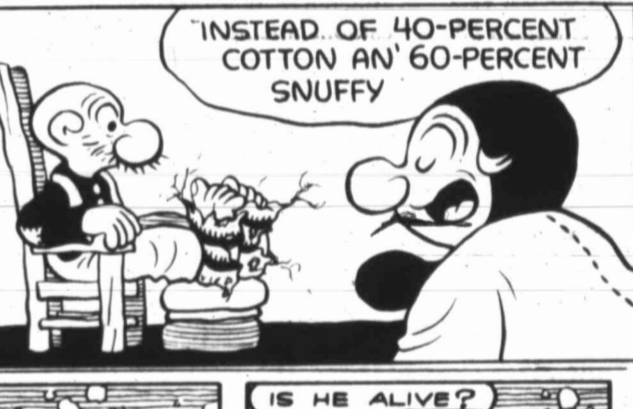
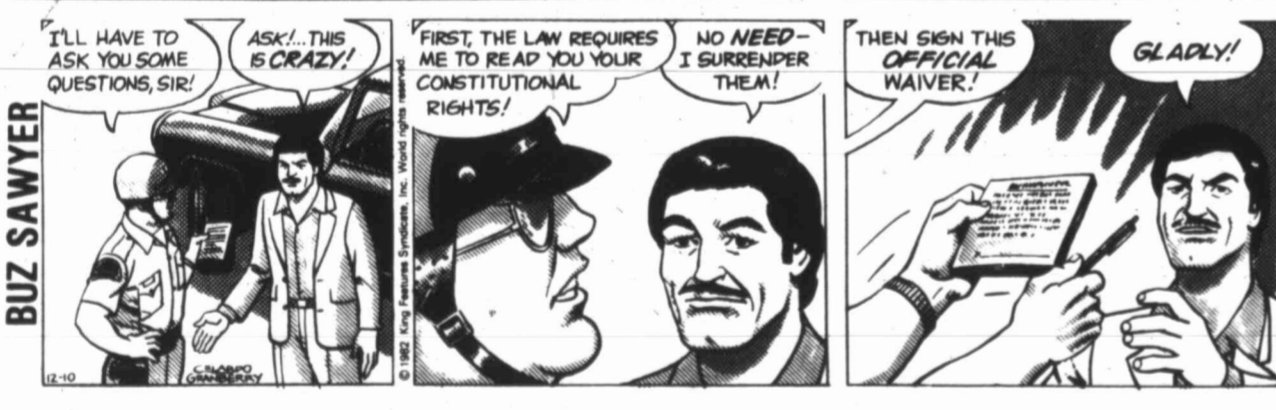
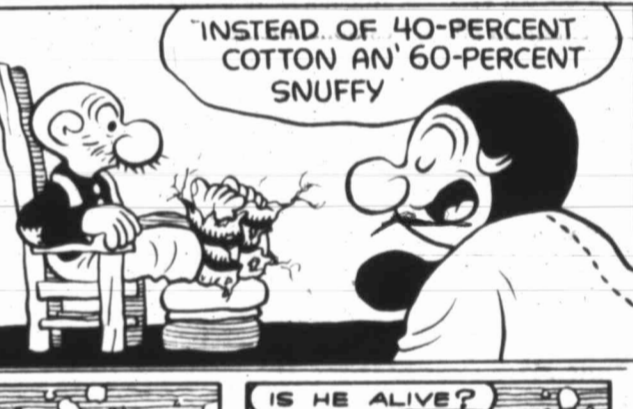
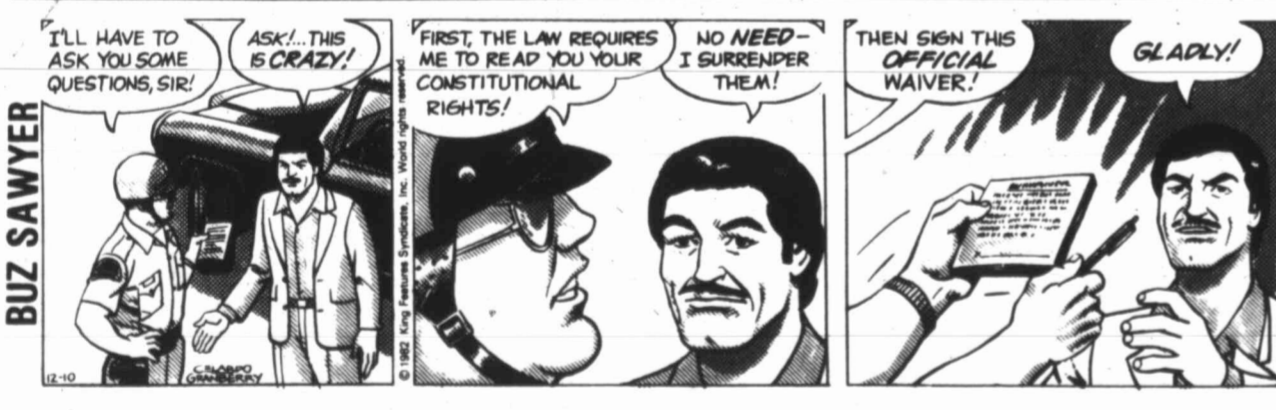
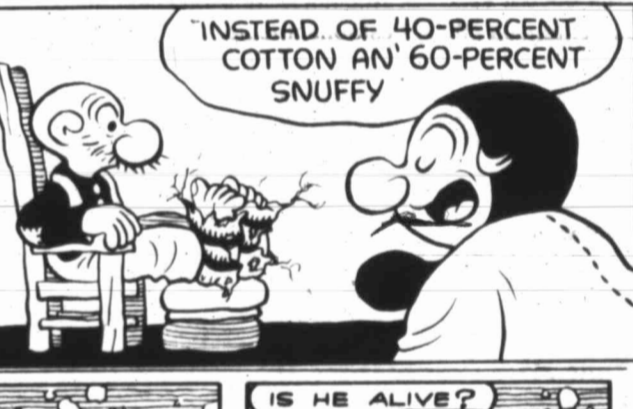
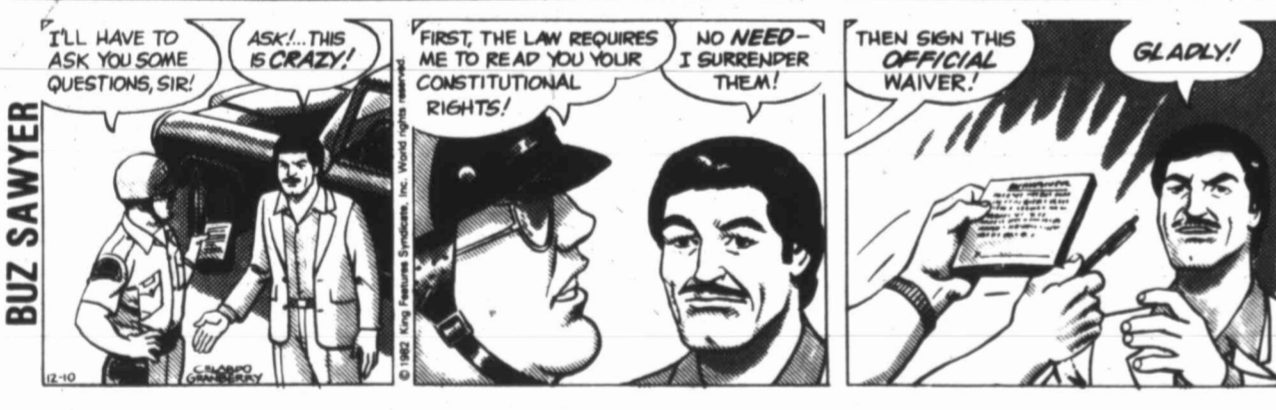
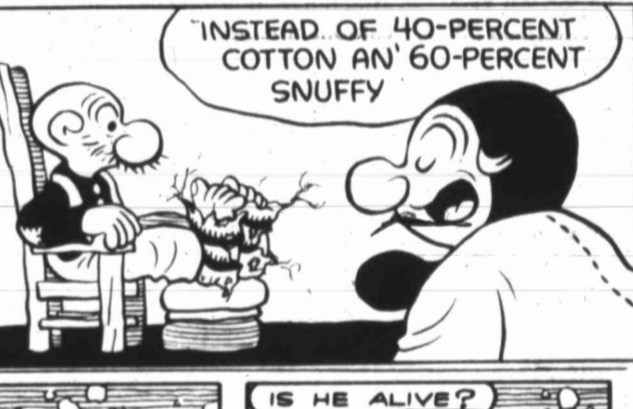
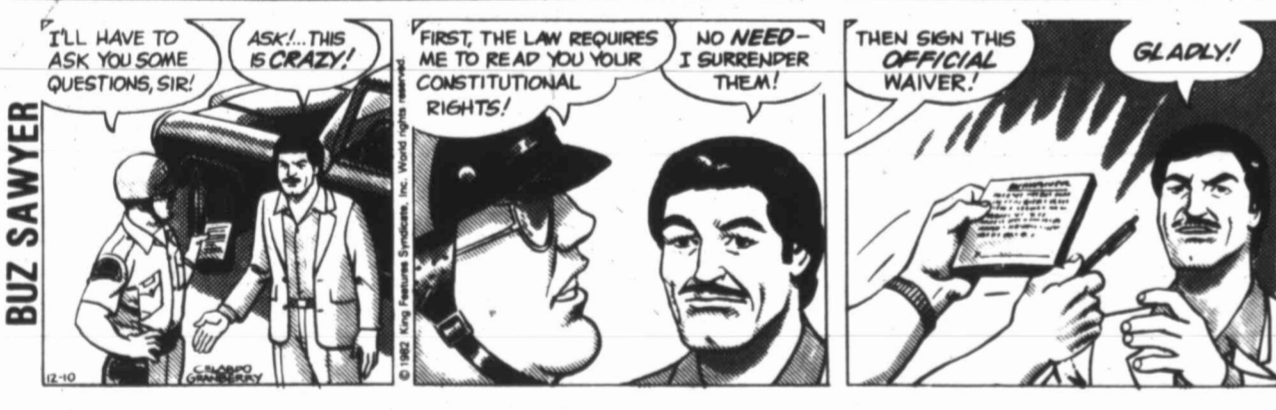
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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10 DEC 10





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For God so loved the world...

Every new church must begin at the Cross. Let God's loving outreach at Calvary inspire you.

LET'S BUILD SOME NEW CHURCHES—STARTING HERE!

Trinity Family Assembly of God Church
1008 Birdwell Lane
Rev. Forest Strader

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 Carl 267-2211

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad 267-8287

Mike Patrick: Pastor

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

Day Care 267-8289

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242

"The Church For Positive Believers" Mark 9:23

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

Herb McPherson: Pastor

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

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

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-9438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle Pastor

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

MID-WEEK
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

We cordially invite You To Attend Our Services

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344

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

Claude N. Craven Pastor

THOT: A heavy heart is made lighter when the weight of ingratitude is removed.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Patrick enjoys job at VAMC

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Russell A. Patrick, president of the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship and a chaplain at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, says with a smile that God must have a plan for Big Spring.



RUSSELL PATRICK
...local chaplain

There are three Baptist ministers in Big Spring now with the last name of Patrick. It must be God's intention that someday every minister in this town, no matter what their denomination, will be named Patrick.

Patrick tells the story because he often is confused with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and with Michael Patrick, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church. Further confusion comes with the fact that two of the three men have wives named Nancy.

Chaplain Patrick, of V.A.M.C., has been in Big Spring for two years, and relocated here from the Washington, D.C. area.

Following graduation in 1947 from Ferguson High School in Ferguson, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, he joined the Marine Corps. When he was discharged he

entered Washington University in St. Louis and majored in Chemical Engineering.

At that time, "I was active with the local Baptist church. I felt a call to be a minister. After two years at Washington University, I transferred to Baylor University in Waco. There, I obtained a BA in philosophy."

Patrick then transferred to the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth where he earned a master of divinity degree and a doctorate in theology.

Upon obtaining his degrees he transferred to a

small country church near Albuquerque, N.M., and later moved to the campus of the University of New Mexico, where he taught Bible classes and headed up a Baptist student program.

About that time, "I felt a call to serve overseas." He packed up his family and moved to San Jose, Costa Rica, where he studied Spanish for 12 months.

"I then became a New Testament teacher at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Columbia." He stayed in Cali for four years.

When he and his family returned to the United States, "I went to work on another degree. I obtained a doctorate in ministry, pastoral care and counseling from the Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo."

It was then he moved to Washington, D.C., where I pastored in a church from 1972-77. In 1977, I started working with alcoholics at the U.S. Soldiers and Airmen's Home. I directed a program for the recovery of alcoholics."

Patrick said he found the work very rewarding and worked at the home for

three years before accepting a transfer to the Big Spring-based VAMC.

At VAMC, Patrick said he spends "90 percent of my time working with alcoholic patients, and 10 percent with psychiatric patients."

It is work he enjoys, he says, and he feels "It is a ministry that God has led me to." Patrick finds the job fulfilling because "I observe that there is a lot of change made in the lives of these people. I've seen them turn toward God, and make spiritual progress. They make a commitment to God on a daily basis. So I feel very good about the ministry here."

Working at the VAMC is "a multi-disciplinary effort," the chaplain stressed. It consists of team work between doctors, psychiatrists, counselors, psychologists, and the members of the chaplaincy services.

Patrick's family includes wife Nancy, son Russell Jr., 13, and daughter Michelle, 7. The couple also has daughters Donna Remely and LeAnn Capocchia, both of Washington, D.C., and Amy Patrick of Odessa.

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

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

Jack H. Collier Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211

Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC:
"PREPARING WITHOUT ANXIETY"
Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W. F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

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

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

Danny Curry Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill Pastor

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

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

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

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

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

Keith Gibbons Minister 267-7113

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

Outreach Missionary: Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman

Guy White Pastor

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

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

First United Methodist Church
4th & Scurry 267-6394

Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson

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

Mother's Day Out Nursery
Wednesday and Friday

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168

Phil & Dianne Thurmond Ministers

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

Church news briefs



By CAROL HART
Church Editor

'Old Fashioned Christmas' set

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at College Baptist Church. The presentation is a musical drama as seen through the eyes of a 12-year-old girl, Elizabeth Jane Fleming, in 1883.

Soloists are Becky Gainer, Maurine Buck, Valerie Showalter, Lori Garner and Mike Garner. Violinist will be Chris Showalter. Paul Blalack will play the clarinet. Organist is Marian Walker, pianist is Myrna Richardson and narrator is Cliff Balzer.

Elizabeth Fleming is played by Melissa Garner. Timothy Fleming is Cass Blackshear. Harold Hicks is the grandfather.

The drama is under the direction of Jim Smith. Choir director is Cecil Garner.

College Baptist Church is located at 1105 Birdwell Lane, across from Howard College.

Love." at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Church officials say "We would cordially like to invite you to worship our Savior's birth with us Sunday." The sanctuary choir will be in charge of the presentation.

'The Light of the World'

Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church will present their Christmas Candlelight program "The Light of the World" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Director will be Mrs. Willie Graham. Gladys Thompson is in charge of the Y.P.D. Jacquelyn Lowery will be pianist, and Mrs. Graham will be organist. The public is invited.

Chili, stew to be served

Members of the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church will serve chili and stew Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Also available at the church supper will be beans, cobbler, coffee and tea. The event is open to the public, and costs \$2.50 a plate. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Brazell to speak

George Brazell, professor of psychology at Cisco Junior College, will be the guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Christmas Supper at La Posada Restaurant Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Brazell has been recognized as "Teacher of the Year," "Outstanding Educator of America," and "Who's Who in Texas Today." He is the author of numerous articles and a book.

Tabernacle Church formed

The Big Spring Bible Tabernacle Church is now meeting in the former Missionary Baptist Church Building on North Birdwell Lane. The church held an organizational meeting Nov. 21, and called the Rev. Pat Githens to be pastor.

Sunday School will be offered at the church at 9:45 a.m., with Sunday morning worship following at 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening services are slated for 6 p.m. The mid-week service will be held Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Church of God women meet

The Women of the First Church of God met Monday at 7 p.m. in the church.

The women voted to give \$25 to an all-church fund for a needy family for Christmas.

The Christ Birthday Offering was discussed. Dec. 19 will be the all-church participation in the Mission's program for the World Service giving.

Council says

threats rising

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP) — The American Council of Christian Churches, an organization of relatively small conservative denominations, says "threats to religious liberty" are rising in the country.

The council's annual convention cited government efforts to regulate the curriculum content and teachers' qualifications in Christian schools and to require religious groups to report any efforts to influence legislation.

Davis among graduates

Rick Dean Davis, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, Route 3, will receive a doctor of ministry degree Dec. 17 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Davis is originally from Joshua, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis of Cleburne. He is married to the former Joan Shehane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shehane of Carrollton.

Christmas Cantata set

The First Christian Church, located at 911 Goliad, will feature a Christmas Cantata Sunday at 10:50 a.m. The Cantata, "Heaven Rejoices," focuses on the angels contemplating and rejoicing over all that occurred on earth one wondrous night.

Soloists include Anne Hayes, Bob Clark, Jerry Avery, June Waters, Wally Slate and Lisa McCormick. Duets will be performed by Wally Slate and Jean Carney and by Robbie Allen and James Dunne.

Narration is by Jane Smith. Choir director is Sharon Andrews. Virginia Martin is pianist, and organist is Betty Birdwell.

A nursery will be provided. The public is invited.

Revival winding down

Revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene continue tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. with the closing services Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Evangelist for the crusade is the Rev. Gene Fuller, Lubbock.

'The King of Love' offered

Members of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, 408 State, will present the Christmas musical "The King of

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

JUST OPENED!
FAITH TABERNACLE
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday 3:00 p.m. Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Come Worship With Us
1200 W. 4th Arlie Knight-Pastor

Highland Holiness Church
East 6th & Settles

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

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

Houses for Sale 002

NO YARD work Private and safe. Well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING. A value that's energy efficient...

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE

50 ACRES - Forsan School Dist. with a water well & with an assumable Tax. Well's Land Loan...

Lots for Sale 003

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest sub-division. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring...

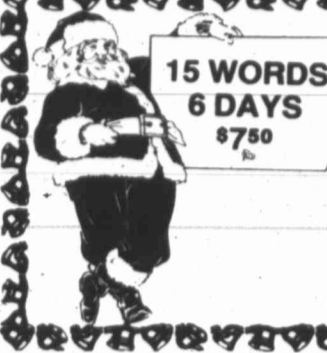
Acres for sale 005

6 ACRES - Close-In, ideal location 2 water wells. Call: 263-6967

Mobile Homes 015

DEALER REPOSITIVE Little or no credit. Small monthly payment and little down. Call Rick, 915-568-9268.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE. Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO. FHA-VA-Bank Financing-Insurance PARTS STORE. 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546



Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Table with 3 columns: Day, Time, Classification. Includes Sunday 3 p.m. Friday, Monday 12 noon Saturday.

Unfurnished Houses 061. THREE BEDROOM, 7 full baths, carpet, covered patio, fenced yard...

Bedrooms 065. ROOMS FOR rent: color cable TV with radio phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service...

Mobile Homes 080. TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, water and electricity furnished, washer and dryer...

Lodges 101. STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 102. BEDWELL'S BOOK EXCHANGE is now open at 1811 Lancaster. We will appreciate your business.

Lost & Found 105. I HAVE some extra cows. If you are missing some, call 1-692-4053, extension 451, 8:00-5:00, for Ricky White.

Personal 110. DMSO, WILLARD Water. Herbal tea claimed to cure cancer. Home Spa Water Purifier, Touch alert dog signal...

Deer Leases 051. HUNTING LEASE still available for 1983 season. Excellent deer, turkey and quail. For information, call Mike Keezee at 915-332-6292 or 915-362-0000.

Furnished Apartments 052. SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS' Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apartments 053. NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by 1407 North Main. For information, call 263-7811 or 263-7812 after 5:00 p.m.

Furnished Houses 060. TWO BEDROOM, near industrial Park. Couple, single or will accept small child. No pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-7138.

NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM. Washers-dryers. PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses 061. NICE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished with large living area. Big fenced yard, carpet, good location, \$425 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call 267-1343 after 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 263-0908.

TWO BEDROOM - central air, all electric. \$300 rent, \$300 deposit. Call 263-2324.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$160 per month. \$60 deposit. Water paid. 267-9112 or 267-4777 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. Call after 6:00, 267-1069.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 1604 Bluebird. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. 267-7449.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom unfurnished house, fenced yard. Deposit required. Call 267-5686.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150. DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTH? Earn extra income with interesting part time work. Call 263-3230.

Help Wanted 270. L.A. VERDERA Club taking applications for full or part time cocktail waitress. Apply in person, 1100 West 15th St. between the hours of 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Help Wanted 270. NEED ANOTHER country and west band to play for Christmas, and New Year's parties. Ask for Bill or Fanny. 263-1835.

AGENCY. Coronado Plaza 267-2535. SALES - Experience needed in retail ladies clothing - 2 years college with science interest, oil testing experience.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Good pay, good tips, pleasant surroundings, paid insurance, paid vacation, all shifts all hours, full part time. These are permanent positions with our rapidly growing company...

THE City of Big Spring is accepting applications for reserve police officers. Qualified applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Must be a high school graduate, must be in good physical condition...

Jobs Wanted 299. TAKE CARE of your most valuable asset your home. General home maintenance, carpenter work, faucets and plumbing repairs, replaced evaporative coolers...

FOR THE Best House Painting, Call Joe Gomez. 915-267-7587. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Interior, exterior, repairs, spray painting.

HOME REPAIR: Painting, roof patching, floor leveling, foundation repair, tree trimming and removal. No job too small or large. Discount to Senior Citizens. Free Estimates. 394-4978.

EXPERIENCED COMPANION for elderly person or will do housecleaning. Call 267-1994.

WE DO all types of major and minor plumbing. Reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.

HOME MAINTENANCE and Carpentry Repair. Painting, sheet rock, floor, free trimming and removal. No job too small or large. Discount to Senior Citizens. Free Estimates. 394-4978.

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIG Finance, 406 Regents, 263-7338. Subj. to approval.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivey. Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Help Wanted 270. EXPERIENCED TRUCK Tire man wanted. Apply Fleet Tire, 1607 East 9th. 263-4135 after 5 p.m.

WANTED RETAIL manager. Must be experienced in retail sales, alignments, brakes, etc. Apply Fleet Tire, 1607 East 9th.

FRUSTRATED. In your present job? Maybe you should talk to us. We offer complete training and opportunity for real personal and financial independence. Start PART TIME to see if you fit our business and have management potential...

PASTRY COOK. We have immediate openings for several pastry cooks, male or female, to help with our expansion program. Good pay, pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization, vacation, company profit sharing plan. All shifts all hours, full or part time. Apply in person to our restaurant manager, Jim Geiger, at 915-263-1206 for personal interview...

REGISTERED INFANT and child care days only. Monday, Friday, Christian woman, Drexel area. 263-6231.

IRONING-PICKUP and delivery: men's clothes, \$7.00 doz. Also, do washing, extra charge. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

SALES SERVICE: Central refrigeration, heating systems, filters, parts for all heating units, Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-2980.

HOME APPLIANCE: Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6492.

KENNEDY BACKHOE Service. Specializing in quality septic systems and water lines. Call 267-8656.

REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpets, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and door, insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry, 267-5343. After 5 p.m. 263-0703.

GARCIA AND Sons Carpentry, concrete work, additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.

TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-1164.

CARPETS and remnants sale in installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-5:00. Call 263-8894.

BIG SPRING STEAMATIC. All types of cleaning: Carpet, drapes, furniture, air ducts, etc. Also, complete insurance claims. Free estimates. Call: 267-4851. Chimney Cleaning.

WE CLEAN, repair and check fireplaces. Ben Franklins, all types chimneys and flues. 263-7015.

AGENDA COMPUTING, Inc. computered. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

JOHNNY & PAUL. Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

Cosmetics 370. CHRISTMAS GIFT Ideas, facials, Call Carlene Wood, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., 263-4135 after 5 p.m.

Child Care 375. BABYSITTING WANTED in my home near Marcy School. Reasonable rates. Has references. Call anytime, 267-5080.

FULL TIME Babysitting. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekly and all day Saturday. 267-5080.

CHILD CARE in my home: weekly or hourly. Meals, snacks furnished. Call anytime, 267-1482.

I WOULD like to babysit in the Sand Springs area. Call 393-5981, LaNel Harbor.

HAVING PARTIES? Need to shop? We will babysit anytime, any age. Phone 263-1171 days; 263-1843 after 5:30.

PETER PAN Day Care Center: 108 N.E. 8th. Now open. Taking applications for ages 2-5. Drop-ins welcome. Open 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., 5 days a week.

HOLIDAY PARTY! Peter Pan Day Care Center, 108 N.E. 8th will offer child care from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Christmas and New Year's. Make your reservations early.

REGISTERED INFANT and child care days only. Monday, Friday, Christian woman, Drexel area. 263-6231.

LAUNDRY 380. IRONING-PICKUP and delivery: men's clothes, \$7.00 doz. Also, do washing, extra charge. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

HOUSECLEANING 390. WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

Air Conditioning. SALES SERVICE: Central refrigeration, heating systems, filters, parts for all heating units, Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. HOME APPLIANCE: Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6492.

Backhoe Service. KENNEDY BACKHOE Service. Specializing in quality septic systems and water lines. Call 267-8656.

Carpentry. REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpets, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and door, insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry, 267-5343. After 5 p.m. 263-0703.

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BIG SPRING STEAMATIC. All types of cleaning: Carpet, drapes, furniture, air ducts, etc. Also, complete insurance claims. Free estimates. Call: 267-4851. Chimney Cleaning.

Housecleaning 390. YOU WANT your spare rooms cleaned out, or just the everyday rooms in your house? We do anything and everything, including running errands, paying bills, buying groceries, etc. We charge according to the job. Call Pam, 267-8194 after 5:30.

Farm Equipment 420. 1975 MODEL 96 INTERNATIONAL Harvester. Excellent condition, new tires, 1,820 hours actual time. Call 399-4332.

NEW, 18", FULL bottom red 3 way plow with Oliver bottom 3. \$200. Stanton Supply Corporation, 204 Lamessa Highway, Stanton, Texas. Call 267-2089.

COTTON BY PRODUCT. Pellets with corn and molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. \$3.25 per bag. Free 30 pound bag stock salt with each 20 bags feed. 263-4437.

POULTRY FOR SALE 440. CHICKENS FOR SALE. Dial 267-4769.

Antiques 503. ANTIQUES FOR SALE. Wind-up phonographs with and without horns, oak sideboard, oak table. Call 267-5175.

Art 504. SEE OUR PRINTS. By G. Harvey, R.C. Gorman, Wingberg, Bourwell, Dyke, Dennis Schmidt, Joe Grande.

POSTERS! POSTERS! Big Spring Mall at Green Acres. LUSK PAINT AND FRAME.

DOG'S, PETS, ETC. 513. AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 263-6106 for more information.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 263-6106 for more information.

POODLE PUPPIES. AKC Toy, dark brown, silvers, apricots, whites. Female, \$200. Call 263-3986.

GOOD HOMES needed for gray Fawn female cat; 2 kittens, one white male and one female white with smudge spot. Great Christmas gifts. Call 267-2089.

WHITE Poodle to pay for this ad. Call 267-1371 or 267-1802 after 5:00.

SAND SPRING Kennel has AKC Toy Poodles and AKC Beagles. Call after 6 p.m., 263-5259.

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Very good hunting stock. Will hold till Christmas week, if desired. Will consider trade. Call 267-9877.

AKC REGISTERED Red Chow Chows, 4 weeks old, 2 females. \$250. Call 267-2688.

FREE PUPPIES to give away. Will be large dogs. Call 267-1371 or 267-1802 after 5:00.

JUST-IN time for Christmas! AKC Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, 4 weeks old, 2 males and 2 females. \$150. 263-8780-263-1371.

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppy, 1 male, 3 months old, sable and white. \$150. 263-8780-263-1371.

Pet Grooming 515. POODLE GROOMING - do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

AKC REGISTERED Red Chow Chows, 4 weeks old, 2 females. \$250. Call 267-2688.

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

Grid of small advertisements for various services including Air Conditioning, Appliance Rep., Backhoe Service, Carpentry, etc.

WellTech, Inc. One of the Country's Most progressive Well Servicing Companies is in need of AREA MANAGERS. Applicants should have Oilfield Management experience to include Profit & Loss, Pulling Unit Equipment & related Equipment, Knowledge, Personnel, Sales and Downhole Oil Well Procedures.

Vertical strip of small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Pet Grooming', 'Office', 'Sporting', etc.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG HOUSE, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

DOG GROOMING! All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: safes, wood and metal desks; file cabinets; chairs; lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Sporting Goods 520

S&W MODEL 60, NIB, \$289; S&W Model 49, NIB, \$264; Colt Diamondback, used—\$315; Walther 32 automatic, used—\$325; Benelli 9 mm automatic—\$335; 267-7027.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE BUILDINGS: Good selection in stock. Also, offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.

PORTABLE STORAGE buildings. All sizes. Extra sturdy, all steel construction. Delivered to your location. For rent or sale. Call A-Best Rentals, 263-6372 or 263-7190.

GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.

8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St., 267-7011

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4444.

Musical Instruments 530

BEST QUALITY. Best prices. Service and lessons after the sale. Something only a local dealer can provide. Kimbell, Yamaha, Gulbransen, Kawai, only at American Music. Big Spring Mall, 267-4800.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

BUY YOUR friend a violin for Christmas. 17 to choose from. From \$150 to \$1,000. 915-728-8226. Jack and Jean Bagwell.

7 PIECE SET of Blue Ludwig drums: \$1,200; Goya bass guitar: \$350; Fender bassman 10 amp: \$350; McCartney Beatle type bass guitar: \$250. Phone 267-5921.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware Dept., 117 Main, 267-5265.

OAK HUTCH and cabinet for sale. Call 267-1586 for more information.

FOR SALE: Dining room table with 4 chairs. \$200 or best offer. Call 263-3955.

FOR SALE: clothes dryer in good working condition. \$75. Call 267-2289.

KENMORE WASHER for work (does not spin). \$25. Call after 6:00 p.m.

RENT—OPTION TO BUY

•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING

RCA TV'S, THOMAS FISHER STEREOS WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.

"TRY US" CIC 406 RUNNELS 263-7338

TV's & Stereos 533

PORTABLE BLACK and white TV, \$35; color console TV, \$150. Call 267-4992.

Garage Sales 535

CANCEL Christmas ornaments, clothes, lamps, dishes, toys, etc. us items. 2411 East 11th, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Saturday.

GARAGE SALE—children clothes, toys, lamps, new hand crafted clocks Friday and Saturday, 3303 Cornell No kids.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, 2402 Allendale, toys, guns, vent-a-hood, Ford van, 14 inch Mag wheels and tires like new, large adult work clothes, two pair new western boots. Miscellaneous. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE: tools, chains, watches, clothes. 1947 Chevrolet. Saturday, Sunday, 3213 Duke, 263-1409.

INSIDE SALE: 1017 Ridgeway Drive. Monday through Saturday. Craft items, gifts, collectibles, set golf clubs, lapidary machinery.

INSIDE SALE: New Ford 16" tire and wheel, 4 new Ford wheels, wheelchair. 11 left-handed golf clubs, bag, Central heating unit. South Service Road, Kerby's Plaster, Sand Springs.

2 FAMILY YARD sale, air conditioner, furniture, furniture, home movie equipment, musical instruments, houseware goods, miscellaneous. Come and look! 4006 Parkway, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5.

INSIDE SALE: 1105 North Gregg. Starts Tuesday, 9:30 Hill Friday at 6:00. Women's clothes, size 20, women's shoes, size 10; boy's clothes, size 12 slimy, queen size sheets, bedspreads, two nice living room chairs—\$30, miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE: 2637 Hunter Drive. Saturday, Sunday. Some furniture, lots of goodies—some Christmas items. Miscellaneous.

CHURCH SALE: 3914 Parkway. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. No early sales. Knick-knacks, clothing, miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE: refrigerator, bassinet, infant's children's, mens, womens clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 700 North Lancaster. Open 9 a.m.

INSIDE SALE: Ceramic gifts, chest, tires, sewing machine, mirrors, goods, miscellaneous. Come and look! 406 East 15th.

Miscellaneous 537

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

FIREWOOD—GOOD quality wood mixed green or dry. \$100 cord. Delivered and stacked. 1-673-8518, Abilene.

SELL YOUR unwanted items for extra Christmas cash in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads! Call 263-7331 and ask for CLASSIFIED.

HERBALIFE: FUN and easy way to lose 10-29 pounds a month. All natural herbs and vitamins. Call Suzan Johnson, 267-8468.

COLD WEATHER Coming: oak firewood: split cord, \$140; 1/2, \$75. Delivered. Call anytime 267-1462.

ALBERT PETTUS COMPANY has Electro-Vac vacuum cleaners, service and repairs on all makes. 267-7546.

MOBILE HOME porches, cabinets, dog houses, trash can racks, and solariums. 1408 West 4th.

WE WILL build storage buildings in your back yard. Call 263-6191.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1390 anytime. 403 Bell.

GOTT COOLER chest with freezer 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.

Miscellaneous 537

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 2 years. Call 263-7015.

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8557.

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 10, (915) 263-8372.

HOME APPLIANCE. Service and repair on all washers, dryers, fridges, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-5497.

40 PIECE SOCKET sets. \$3.95. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. Reasonable rates, house calls. Call 263-4339, anytime.

2 TON POWER pulps. \$10.00. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80.

MCDONALD STEREO, AM-FM radio, turntable, 8 track, cassette recorder, 2 new Realistic speakers. Asking \$200. Call 263-4204.

GOING OUT of Business Sale at Ceramic Studios of Silver Hills, 263-2821. 30% off Decals; 30% off all greenware; 20% off all paints; 20% off brushes. Tuesday, December 7. Friday, December 10th.

HERBALIFE WEIGHT loss: fun, in expensive, guaranteed. Nothing but herbs and vitamins. Be a new you by Christmas. 267-2130.

PLEASE COME!! To our final "Open House" at 500 Gregg. December 11th 12th. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Come by and have refreshments with us and say "Hi!!". Vera & Dortha.

6 INCH BENCH grinder, 1/2 hp \$35.00. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80.

NEW BIBLES with large print. Try our layaway! Lots of paperbacks. Johnnie's Books, 1001 Lancaster.

WATERLESS COOKWARE: stainless steel, multi-ply. Heavy home de monstrator kind. Never opened. Retail: \$695, selling: \$295. 1-303-685-9092.

25 PIECE 1/2" SOCKET sets. \$12.00. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80.

Miscellaneous 537

PLAYING SANTA on a budget? This Christmas? Shop K-Woolens, 311 Main and save.

SONY BETAMAX 8000 Video Tape recorder, brand new, \$800. Also 10 speed girls bicycle, \$50. 263-2094.

7' FACESETTER FOOTBALL table, good condition. Also junior golf clubs, 2 woods, 5 irons, putter, golf bag. Call 263-1463.

NEW GUN cabinet, glass front and two drawers, holds 10 guns. Call 267-6651.

NEW COLUMBIA 5-speed bicycle, with lights. Call 263-7229 for more information.

STAINED GLASS for Christmas. Suncatchers and windows. Come by Easy TV, 501 E. 3rd. We rent decorator pieces.

THIS YEAR pecans: whole, cracked or shelled. Call 263-1050 or come by 3616 Hamilton.

110 GALLON AUXILIARY fuel L shaped tank. Ask \$150. Call 263-8751 for more information.

STEREO CABINETS \$12.95 each. Dub Bryant Auctions, 1008 East 3rd.

FOR CHRISTMAS Swivel rockers, \$125 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

FOR SALE Early American table and 4 chairs. \$300. oak table and 2 chairs. \$35; work table. \$35; hide a bed. \$195; 7 piece set of blue Ludwig drums. \$1,200; Goya bass guitar. \$350; Fender Bassman 10 amp. \$350; McCartney Beatle type Bass guitar. \$250. Phone 267-5921.

NEW CROP FRESH SHELLED raw Spanish peanuts. \$1.25 pound. Call 267-7806.

WILL SELL slightly used Atari plus 2 cartridges for \$125. Call 267-3453, after 6.

APPLE II Computer: 48k, 2 disk drives, printer card; Apple II monitor for sale. \$2,000. Some software and game paddies included. Also, TRS-80 color computer with disk drive and software. \$1,000. Sharp pocket computer with cassette interface. \$150. 267-3755 or 267-4659.

DEARBORN HEATERS, stained glass light fixture, chest, bookcase, dining, end tables, antiques, etc. \$10. Gollard.

DIAMONTRIQUE? If you don't tell me won't! HOUSE OF HESS, Mini Mall, 3rd and Benton.

Miscellaneous 537

SPECIAL: Cubic Zirconia, loose stones or mounted in 14k solid gold HOUSE OF HESS, Mini Mall, 3rd and Benton.

FOR SALE: Girls 26 inch bicycle, also antique gas stove, both in excellent condition. Phone 267-9724 after 5 p.m.

MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREES in town!! At Big Spring Seed and Chemical, 402 Northeast 2nd.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale: 80 cords; delivered and stacked. Garden City, Texas. 354-2434 or 354-2464 after 4:00 p.m.

BUY NOW For Christmas! Handmade crocheted baby dolls with attached blanket. Assorted colors: \$15. Call 267-9776.

14 PIECE COMBINATION wrench set. \$12.50. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80.

WOODBURNING STOVES For sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

6 INCH BENCH GRINDER. \$35.00. 6 only. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

No Credit Required. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups.

CIC FINANCE

406 Runnels 263-7338

HOUSE OF HESS Better Rings & Jewelry

SPECIAL ORDERS Mini Mall 3rd & Benton

SINGER The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.

BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER Highland Center Dial 267-5545 Sales-Service-Repair

MAKE BEER AT HOME

Now you can make German beer at home... for just pennies a bottle!

•100% NATURAL •NO ARTIFICIAL ADDITIVES •Simply load just like the finest imported beer •Brews in only 28 minutes •No license needed

Bierhaus International, Inc. 267-1455 or 263-4779

Big Spring Herald FAST PRINT offers you fast, quality printing

From bulletins to booklets stationery to resumes. FAST PRINT can handle all your printing needs. Call 263-7331

Miscellaneous 537

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Factory outlet. Overstock on children's clothes. You can buy at wholesale direct from ChakArKa Alp, 1218 Hickory, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-5983. \$5 will hold your layaway until December 20th, 1982. Retailers also welcome.

OAK FIREWOOD: \$135 cord, \$70 1/2 cord. Delivered. \$10 off-cord if you pick up. 263-6787.

INDIAN JEWELRY Clearance Sale HOUSE OF HESS Mini Mall 3rd and Benton

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

WANT TO Buy good used carpet 14'x14' and 12'x12'. Call 267-2112 or 267-3477 after 5:00.

WANT TO BUY Modern set World Book Encyclopedias: good condition, reasonable. Phone 353-4474 or 353-4332.

Cars for Sale 553

SAVE UP to 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5340.

1977 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Asking \$3,100. Call 267-8578 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 GRAND PRIX low mileage, reasonable. Also headache rack for small pickup. Call 263-3846.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA white with blue cloth interior, air, all power, 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 263-6330.

What do you have to sell?

Autos

Sporting Goods

Furniture

Pets

Livestock

Appliances

Services

Motorcycles

Homes

White Elephants

January 1ST IS TAX TIME THESE UNITS MUST GO!

SALE PRICE EXAMPLES

1981 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK GL — White with red vinyl cloth interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track, extra clean, one owner with 24,000 miles. WAS \$6295.00 **Sale Price \$5295.00**

1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON — White with blue cloth interior, air, 4 speed, new car trade in with 27,000 miles. WAS \$6295.00 **Sale Price \$5295.00**

1982 CHEVROLET CITATION HATCHBACK — Beige with matching vinyl interior, one owner with 19,000 miles. WAS \$6595.00 **Sale Price \$5595.00**

1978 COUGAR XR-7 — Dove gray with matching vinyl top, matching leather interior, all power, power moon roof, wire wheel covers, extra clean with 53,000 miles.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM — 2-door, white with red landau vinyl top, matching red cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 10,000 miles.

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT — Red with red vinyl interior, 305 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, extra clean, one owner with 15,000 miles.

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — 2-door, brown metallic with matching top and cloth interior, V-6, fully loaded, one owner with 25,000 miles.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — 4-door, blue with white vinyl top, V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM, wire wheel covers.

1979 BUICK RIVIERA — Creme with creme vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded with only 22,000 miles.

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Light pastel green with matching interior, one owner with 39,000 miles.

1979 LTD LANDAU — 4-door, blue metallic with blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.

1978 FORD LTD — 4-door, creme with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, air, power seats, windows, and door locks, one owner.

1979 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — 4-door, light pastel green with matching landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, one owner with 35,000 miles.

1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Medium blue metallic with dark blue top, matching interior, ready for immediate sale.

1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK — White with beige vinyl interior, 4 speed, air.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Dark blue with matching vinyl top, matching interior, fully loaded, one owner with 28,000 miles.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4 — XLT package, red and maroon tu-tone, matching cloth interior, AM/FM, bench seat, white spoke wheels, one owner with only 3,500 miles.

1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4 — XLT package, white and dark brown tu-tone, brown captain chairs, power windows, door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, console, white spoke wheels, one owner with 21,000 miles.

1981 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Fawn w/lawn captain chairs, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt cruise, power windows, power door locks, 43,000 miles.

1981 FORD F-150 RANGER — Blue and white tu-tone, cloth interior, 302 V-8, automatic, overdrive, air, new engine and transmission, new tires, extra clean with 44,000 miles.

1981 FORD COURIER — Red with sport stripes, red vinyl interior, AM radio, 5-speed, 35,000 miles. We must move this unit.

1981 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Red/white tu-tone, cloth interior, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, air, gauges, dual tanks, one owner w/32,000 miles.

1979 FORD F-250 EXPLORER — Medium with silver top, blue knitted vinyl interior, 460 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, gauges, AM radio, dual

1979 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Silver and white tu-tone, red interior, fully loaded, 454 V-8, dual air, extra clean, one owner.

1979 JEEP WAHOO — White with red cloth interior, Over **SOLD** V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM, CB radio, extra clean, one owner with 48,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty!

BOB BROCK FORD

Christmas Special

25% OFF

All Furniture in stock (Bedroom, Living Room, Dining)

A-1 Furniture

2611 W. Hwy. 80
263-1831

RENT 'N' OWN

1307 Gregg

Dealer for the following major furniture & appliances

Appliances: RCA, Philco, Tappan, Whirlpool, Gibson

Stereos: Thomas York, Philco, Sylvania

Also — Televisions, video disc players

OPEN

Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-2

EVENING SPECIAL CATFISH

All you can eat...\$3.95

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Includes baked potato or French fries. Soup or Salad Bar.

PONDEROSA RESTAURANT

2700 South Gregg

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Dec. 10, 11 & 12

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Denny's Restaurant

1710 E. 3rd

Proceeds to United Health Care Center Patients

NOTICE HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Will be in Big Spring every Thursday in December and January — from 1:00-1:45 at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop starting December 2nd

H & H FUR CO./Vernon Hayden

817/559-5720
Breckenridge, Texas

WANTING SOMETHING NEW FOR THE HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

ALL BENCH CRAFT Living Room Suite... **40% off**

SELECT BROYHILL Dining & Bedroom Suite... **40% off**

HUGHES FURNITURE

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

WE HAVE MOVED!!

TO OUR NEW LOCATION INTERSTATE 20 AND SNYDER HWY.

THINGS MAY BE A LITTLE UNTIDY — BUT WE CAN STILL OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS THE SAME QUALITY SALES AND SERVICE.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

JACK LEWIS

BUICK CADILLAC & JEEP

INTERSTATE 20 & SNYDER HWY. — 263-7354

When you have something you'd like to sell... fast, easy and inexpensively

15 Words

6 Days

\$750

Call: Classified Dept. 263-7331

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25% OFF

All Furniture in stock (Bedroom, Living Room, Dining)

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RENT 'N' OWN

1307 Gregg

Dealer for the following major furniture & appliances

Appliances: RCA, Philco, Tappan, Whirlpool, Gibson

Stereos: Thomas York, Philco, Sylvania

Also — Televisions, video disc players

OPEN

Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-2

- Cars for Sale 553**
 1975 MAVERICK TWO door, standard. Also 5 room, 1 bath house for sale. Call 263-8838.
 1979 MUSTANG FOUR speed with power and air. Sporty with four cylinder economy. \$3,000. 263-8990.
 1982 DODGE 024, AM-FM cassette stereo, automatic transmission, low equity and take up payments. 263-8934.
 1981 MERCURY CAPRI 7,500 miles, loaded, take-up payments. See to appreciate. After 6:00 263-2829 or 263-3705.
 1976 DODGE SPORTSMAN van, air conditioning, radio, \$3,000. Call 263-2352 after 6, all day Sunday.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Most of these UNITS CARRY a 24-month or 24,000 Mile Warranty

- 1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA** — With air, 5-speed, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks, custom wheels, good tires, clean.
 Stock No. 365 w/24-24 \$6780
- 1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM** — 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels.
 Stock No. 367 w/24-24 \$7280
- 1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** — 2-door, with 9,000 miles, air, automatic, power brakes and steering, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM with tape.
 Stock No. 306 w/24-24 \$7180
- 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SALON** — 4-door, with 29,800 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, new tires.
 Stock No. 373 w/24-24 \$4580
- 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** — Low mileage, lease car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof.
 Stock No. 539 w/24-24 \$6880
- 1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE** — 35,000 miles, with air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof.
 Stock No. 207-B w/24-24 \$4180
- 1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7** — 2-door, 49,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, vinyl roof.
 Stock No. 233-A w/24-24 \$5188
- 1977 FORD MAVERICK** — 4-door, 18,800 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof.
 Stock No. 453 \$4500
- 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** — 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, bucket seats, wire wheel covers.
 Stock No. 460 w/24-24 \$6480
- 1981 OLDS DELTA 88-ROYALE BROUGHAM** — Diesel, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof.
 Stock No. 455 \$7080
- 1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE** — 30,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette, split velour seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels.
 Stock No. 345 w/24-24 \$6480

TRUCKS TRUCKS

- 1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE** — 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, chrome hitch bumper.
 Stock No. 339 w/24-24 \$6580
- 1982 CHEVROLET CAB CHASSIS** — 1-ton, 6.2 liter diesel, welding bed and Silverado equipment, with air, power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, 4-speed, AM/FM tape.
 Stock No. 411 \$11,580
- 1979 DATSUN KING CAB** — Pickup with air, automatic.
 Stock No. 450 w/24-24 \$4080
- 1980 JEEP CJ-7** — 27,200 miles, Laredo package, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM tape, moon roof, custom wheels.
 Stock No. 400 \$7980
- 1980 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1 TON** — With flat bed, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, 4-speed, AM/FM tape, trailer brakes. Stock No. 442.
- 1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP** — 1/2 ton, custom deluxe cab, 6,000 miles, with air, automatic, power brakes, cruise control, dual tanks, cruise control.
 Stock No. 416 w/24-24 \$7280
- 1979 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER 4X4** — With 43,800 miles, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, new tires.
 Stock No. 362 \$7080
- 1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO** — 3/4 ton pickup, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cloth seats, cruise, tilt wheel.
 Stock No. 449 w/24-24 \$7880
- 1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO CONQUISTA** — V-6, 21,800 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, custom wheel, good tires.
 Stock No. 443 w/24-24 \$7980
- 1981 TOYOTA PICKUP** — (Diesel), long bed, with air, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, good tires, like new.
 Stock No. 459 \$6180

Other UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24-month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

1501 East 4th
 267-7421

- Jeeps 554**
 HUNTING JEEP for sale-excellent condition \$2,400. Call 263-7436.
 MUST SELL or Trade 1983 Jeep CJ-5. \$2,500 down and take over payments. Call 263-2586.
- Pickups 555**
 1978 CHEVROLET LUV pickup with air, 4 speed, clean. \$2,850. 267-4233.
 1978 CHEVROLET BONANZA pickup with air, automatic, power, good tires. \$3,550. 267-4233.
 1981 FORD F100 300ci 6 cylinder, 4 speed, sliding back glass, custom wheels, AM-FM cassette, 23 mpg, dual exhaust. \$5,500. 399-4559.
- Pickups 555**
 1968 CHEVROLET Shortbed, 1969 327 Corvette engine, headers, Elderbrock intake, Holly carburetor, tool box, CB, AM-FM 8 track, Pioneer stereo, gun rack, white spoke mags. \$800 or best offer. 263-0992 or 267-7374.
 1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 350 engine, 3:2 carburetor system, Crane Blazer cam, headers, 500 miles on engine completely rebuilt. 263-4744.
 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel drive, air, radio. \$3,000. Call 267-2187 or 263-3832.
 1973 FORD 3/4 TON Ranger XLT truck, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1750. 267-7231.
- Trucks 557**
 1974 MODEL R5700L MACK, 12 yard dump truck, 290 Cummings 10 speed Road Ranger. 267-4253.
- Vans 560**
 1964 DODGE VAN, 1972 motor, good tires, needs distributor and battery. 267-4294.
- Travel Trailers 565**
 NICE CLEAN 1976 Scottish Sportsman travel trailer. \$2,395. Sleeps six. 510 Benton.
 CAMPER TRAILER sink, stove, refrigerator, shower, toilet, on butane. \$1,950. 267-4751 or 267-8814.
 1977 FIVE SPIRIT, 23', self-contained, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Mountain View Trailer Park. 1/2 mile east of refinery.
Camper Shells 567
 CAMPER SHELL with full size door. Asking \$350. Call 263-8751 for more information.
Motorcycles 570
 HONDA MOTORCYCLE good condition make offer. One man fishing boat, trolling motor and battery. \$150. 267-8578 after 5:30.
 FOR SALE Hondas. 1979 XR250, 1980 CR80R, 1978 XR75, 1973 SL125, 1974 XR50. Call 263-4618.

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

YAMAHA TRI-MOTO 175



Available in 2 or 4 stroke models

vehicle

YT1255 \$869
 YT175K \$1295
 YTM200K \$1349

BIG SPRING YAMAHA

1602 Marcy (FM 700)
 267-8826

- Bicycles 573**
 BOY'S BICYCLE \$10, large complete child's swing set \$25, portable manual typewriter \$35. Call 263-6861.
- Boats 580**
 FOR SALE 14' (family type) sail boat. With sail and jib sail. \$850. Call 267-6832.
- Auto Supplies & Repair 583**
 CHEVROLET RUNNING BOARDS \$65 267-9840 evenings.
- Oil Equipment 587**
 BUSINESS BAND TWO-WAY RADIO. Sales, service and installation. All makes and models. Save a bundle on all of your two-way radio requirements. Lowest service rates in Texas. PEACH ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATIONS, 3400 East 14th St. (915) 263-8372.
 FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393 S231 or 393-5931.
 DRILLING RIG. Exceptional Deal!! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or lease purchase. To financially strong, responsible party. 512-454-6664, 454-6070.
- TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**
 FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350 month, \$250 deposit. Call First Realty, 263-1223.
 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house with stove and refrigerator. \$300 month. Call 263-3042 or 393-5389.
 THREE BEDROOM, one bath with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Enclosed porch on Chamute. \$395 with deposit and references. 267-2684.
 REWARD!! COSDEN 25 year ring lost in Safeway or vicinity of College Park. Call 267-2912.
 BRICK 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room, washer dryer connections, central heat and air, kitchen furnished. \$275. 1207 Mesa. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.
 1974 FORD GRAND Torino, automatic, power, air, AM-FM tape. Good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 267-9747 after 6:00.
 UNFURNISHED two bedroom house and den for rent. Newly redone. \$350. Call 267-7760.
 SMALL FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. 2 bits paid. \$140. No dogs. 263-3758 after 4.
 MUST GIVE away by Sunday. Three adorable puppies. Six weeks old and need good homes. Call 263-6904.
 1980 HONDA RX80 DIRTBIKE. Excellent shape. \$500 or best offer. Call 267-5366.
 SAVE \$1! MACRAME hanging tables make good Christmas gifts! Now only \$15. Order today! Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.
 WANTED EXPERIENCED alteration person and waiting on customers. Apply in person, Ideal Laundry and Cleaners, 401 Runnels.
 MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Living room furniture, gas range, clothes, color TV, odds and ends. 10:5 Saturday and Sunday. 1312 Princeton. \$1,250 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 2 door, 45,000 miles, 4 speed, power and air, runs perfect, has hail damage. 263-2381, 1001 West 4th.
 TREE TRIMMING and hauling. Painting inside and out. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 267-1879.
 THREE ROOMS brown, gold and tan pattern shag carpet for sale. \$3 yard. Excellent condition, just been cleaned. 263-7847, 393-3994 or 393-5773.



"BATMAN" HAIRDRESSER HANGS OUT — Doug Yelverton hangs upside down by chains as he cuts Christy Fenton's hair at his Shreveport, LA, beauty salon. Yelverton came up with the idea to poke fun at other hair stylists' practices of hanging their clients upside down.

Wood defense charges government changed plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A defense attorney today accused the government of changing its game plan in the middle of the trial in an effort to convict Charles V. Harrelson of murder in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

In his final argument, lawyer Tom Sharpe Jr. told the jury that prosecutor Ray Jahn promised in his opening statement to show that Harrelson killed Wood in San Antonio and then drove to Dallas on May 29, 1979.

Sharpe noted, however, that the government called a Southwest Airlines official to the stand on the last day of testimony to show that Flight 54 left San Antonio on that day and landed in Dallas at 10:23 a.m.

"The government changed its game plan at some point during the course of this trial," Sharpe argued. "There's no way he killed Judge Wood in San Antonio and drove back to Dallas. 'If he flies back to Dallas, what does he do with the gun? What does he do with the car?' Is Charles Harrelson driving that car back to Dallas with a weapon in that car, 280 miles?"

Sharpe maintained the government decided to advance the theory that Harrelson could have flown to Dallas because five alibi witnesses testified they saw the defendant in Dallas the day of the shooting.

Sharpe also attacked the credibility of two witnesses who said they saw Harrelson at the D'Jon Townhomes the night before and as late as 45 minutes before the killing.

On Thursday, prosecutor John Emerson spent more than four hours going over the voluminous evidence collected in the \$4.7 million FBI investigation against Harrelson and co-defendants Jo Ann Starr Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra.

He implored jurors to convict all three in connection with the assassination — the first of a federal judge this century — which he called "absolutely an act of terrorism against the criminal justice system."

After final arguments from the three defense attorneys today, U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions was expected to read his jury charge and send the jurors to deliberate.

The jury charge would mark the end of the 11th week of trial, which began with jury selection Sept. 28.

Harrelson, 44, is charged with murder conspiracy, murder and conspiracy to obstruct justice for allegedly shooting Wood in the back for a \$250,000 fee from convicted narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra. Murder of a federal judge is punishable by a mandatory life sentence.

Swollen rivers receding

By The Associated Press

Swollen rivers that drove 35,000 people from their homes were receding today after almost a week of flooding along the Mississippi Valley, but a flash flood forced evacuation of almost 400 residents from a desert town in Southern California.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson today declared 20 Illinois River counties state disaster areas, bringing the total to 27. The declaration entitles residents to seek tax benefits and helps clear the way for possible federal loans.

Although thousands of residents have returned to their homes in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, they face the prospect of cleaning up half a billion dollars in damage under the threat of more rain and snow. But the National Weather Service said there was little chance of further flooding.

At least 20 people were killed and three were missing in the three states.

In California, almost all the residents of Ocotillo were evacuated Thursday because of mountain runoff after heavy rain that washed boulders as big as cars onto Interstate 8, closing the highway. A river 300 to 400 feet wide ran through the community, and most other roads and railroad tracks in the sodden Imperial Valley also were closed by stray boulders and flooding.

Flooding receded by Thursday night as rains began to abate, and residents began returning to Ocotillo. Sheriff's Lt. Mike Singh said about 20 people remained at shelters at the nearby Imperial Fairgrounds, and "everything is under control."

High winds in several Southern California counties knocked down power lines, leaving almost 7,000 customers without electricity.

In Arkansas, Gov. Frank White has declared the entire state a disaster area with damage estimates of more than \$391 million.

Damage was estimated at \$150 million in Missouri, where 25,000 people had been evacuated, and Gov. Christopher Bond declared 22 counties to be disaster areas.

Illinois officials said damage estimates would not be released until floodwaters recede.

The Illinois River was expected to peak at about 10.5 feet above flood stage Saturday in Peoria, Ill., where 1,500 people remained evacuated.

As many as 900 people have been evacuated from the Arkansas communities of East Lake, Maddox Bay, Green Lake and Indian Bay along the White River, said Gary Talley of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said Jacksonville, a town of 288 in northeast Arkansas, remained flooded.

In Missouri, which suffered its worst flooding since 1973, about 300 homes in Ste. Genevieve were surrounded by water and evacuated Thursday, but the downtown area, including the center of the historic French colonial district, was protected by levees strengthened by high school students and the National Guard.

Elsewhere in the state, Valley Park, Times Beach, Pacific, Eureka and Arnold were hard hit, but many evacuees were returning as the Mississippi, Missouri and Meramec rivers started receding.

Carroll Saboe, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., said the Midwest flooding was set up by last month's heavy rainfall in the Mississippi Valley that saturated the ground. There was 8 to 12 inches of rain in Arkansas and northern Louisiana and 4 to 8 inches in southeast Missouri and Illinois.

He said last week's rains were so heavy that "even with dry ground you're not going to have too much soak in."

PUBLIC NOTICE
 THE COAHOMA ISD WILL BE SELLING MATERIALS OUT OF THE OLD ELEMENTARY BUILDING BEGINNING JANUARY 4, 1983 AND ENDING FEBRUARY 4, 1983 — 8:00 AM — 4:00 PM. ALL MATERIALS WILL BE SOLD ON A CASH AND CARRY BASIS WITH THE COAHOMA ISD RESERVING THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY OR ALL PERSONS. INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AT 394-4668.
 1142 December 10, 17, 24 & 31, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Sealed bids addressed to Mr. Terry Franklin, President, Board of Trustees, Stanton Independent School District, Martin County, Texas, shall be received in the Board Room of the School Administration Building until 7:00 P.M. December 13, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the purchase of: 1. Beauchers, 2. Press Box, 3. Stadium Lights. Bids are to be made separately for each of the three items. For specifications call the Superintendent's office at (915) 736-2984.
 Stanton Independent School District
 Box 730
 Stanton, Texas 75785
 1148 December 16, 1982

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Weekend Escape

MIDLAND—ODESSA
Dec. 10, 11: Midland Community Theatre's 11 performance run of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." 2000 W. Wadley. Reservations may be made by calling the MCT box office, 682-4111.
Dec. 11, 12: Kaleidoscope Company presents Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." 2:30 p.m. Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd (362-2329). Admission \$2.50 for children and students; \$4.50 for adults.
Dec. 11: Permian Civic Ballet Association's presents "The Nutcracker" ballet. Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bonham Junior High School auditorium, E. 21st and Royalty, in Odessa. Also, Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely, in Midland. Tickets \$15 and \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Odessa tickets at Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare (332-1586). Midland tickets at the door or phone 686-0731.
Dec. 14: "All Your Favorites," a Christmas concert. Midland-Odessa Symphony. 8 p.m. Robert E. Lee High School in Midland. Tickets \$5 available at door.
Dec. 27: ZZ Top. (Tentative) Ector County Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.

ABILENE
Dec. 10: The Statter Brothers-Ricky Skaggs show, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 6, has been postponed until Dec. 10. Taylor County Coliseum. Tickets \$9.50.
Dec. 10, 11: Production of "My Three Angels." Abilene Repertory Theater, 825 N. Second (672-9991). 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 for adults, \$2.75 for students and senior citizens.

LUBBOCK
Dec. 11: Steel Breeze. New West club.
Dec. 12: Mike Love and Dean Torrence concert, originally slated for Nov. 12 at Lubbock Coliseum, postponed until Dec. 12. Tickets selling at Al's Music Machine, Bee and Bee Music, Hastings Records, Lips Records and Tapes and Tech University Center ticket booth. Tickets bought for Nov. 12 will be honored.
Dec. 18: Wendy O. Williams and The Plasomatics. New West club.
Dec. 31: The Planets at Fat Dawg's; The Explosives at Jammers; The Maines Brothers Band at Cold Water Country.
Feb. 4: Comic roundballers The Harlem Globetrotters. Lubbock Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8, \$7 and \$6.

SAN ANGELO
Dec. 10, 11, 16-18: The French mystery thriller "Catch Me If You Can." Angelo Civic Theatre (949-4400). 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 for adults, \$5 for children and senior citizens.
Dec. 25: Robert Fernandez and Los Tejanos. 8 p.m. San Angelo Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.
Dec. 31: Augustin Ramirez. 8 p.m. San Angelo Coliseum. Ticket prices unavailable.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH
Dec. 11: Al Hirt and the North Texas State University Lab Band. Tarrant County Convention Center Arena.
Dec. 14: The Producers. Agora Ballroom. Ticket prices unavailable.
Dec. 16: Greg Kihn Band. Agora Ballroom. Ticket prices unavailable.
Dec. 18: Fabulous Thunderbirds. Aragon Danceland.
Dec. 26: Aerosmith. 8 p.m. Reunion Arena. Ticket prices unavailable.
Dec. 30: Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns. Agora Ballroom. Ticket prices unavailable.
Dec. 31: Prince, The Time and Vanity Six. 8 p.m. Reunion Arena. Ticket prices unavailable.
Jan. 27: Bow Wow Wow. Agora Ballroom. Ticket prices unavailable.
Dec. 12-Feb. 6: "El Greco of Toledo." Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. International exhibition of 53 paintings by Domenikos Theotokopoulos, better known as El Greco.

AUSTIN
Dec. 11: Holly Near. 9 p.m. Paramount Theater. Tickets \$7.50.
Dec. 12: Kenny Loggins. 8 p.m. Frank Erwin Center. Tickets \$10.50 and \$9.50.
Dec. 12: Ricky Skaggs. 8 p.m. Paramount Theater. Tickets \$9.75 and \$8.75.
Jan. 16: Barry Manilow. 8 p.m. Frank Erwin Center. Tickets \$11, \$10 and \$9.
Jan. 22: Barbara Mandrell. 8 p.m. Frank Erwin Center. \$11.50, \$10.50 and \$9.50.
Jan. 27: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. 8 p.m. Frank Erwin Center. \$11.50, \$10.50 and \$9.50.
Jan. 28: Bette Midler. 8 p.m. Frank Erwin Center. Ticket prices unavailable.

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267-7851 Victor Sedinger, Minister

Horror schlock invades TV this weekend

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — For people who hope for quality in their TV fare, the sight of Aaron Spelling's name amid the credits may be more gut-clutching than his horror movie on ABC tonight, "Don't Go to Sleep."
Spelling, perhaps best known as the creator of "Charlie's Angels," is the executive producer of six series on ABC this season, all of which do well, but none of which do the medium proud: "Dynasty," "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," "Hart to Hart," "Matt Houston," and "T.J. Hooker." Almost everything Spelling touches turns to trash, turning up on ABC — and turns a profit for the network.
Tonight, Spelling offers the same priorities for the television movie genre. "Don't Go to Sleep" is a tasteless effort to match the recent success of theatrical hair-raisers such as "The Fog" and the "Halloween" sequels.
But even if torment television is your thing, it takes good writing and creative special effects to accelerate the old ticker. "Don't Go to Sleep" has none of that, resembling in style and sophistication that party gag of colled "snakes" springing from a peanut brittle can.
For scares and suspense, this effort relies on screams and musical crescendos. Only Valerie Harper and the daffiness of Ruth Gordon provide some class.

Television

Why they agreed to perform in it is more baffling than the movie.
Miss Harper ("Rhoda") and Dennis Weaver ("McCloud") head a family tortured by guilt over the death, in a car accident, of their eldest daughter, who returns from the grave to console younger daughter Mary (Robin Ignacio).
One by one, members of the family are dying. Grandma (Miss Gordon) dies of a heart attack after the family's iguana climbs in bed with her. And so on and so on, ad nauseum.
The movie ends appropriately enough, with Miss Harper seen shrieking in fear with a close-up of her face frozen beneath the superimposed production credits. The first name is Spelling's. So that's why she was screaming.
CBS takes its turn with a psychological thriller Saturday night, but its effort is even worse than "Don't Go to Sleep." One casting coincidence is that Miss Ignacio also brings her rolling eyes and piercing scream to "Cry for the Strangers."
The movie begins in 1937, with a little boy seeing a cloudy vision of Indians dancing around a stake. It's a surreal pic-

ture, seemingly shot through cellophane tape. Then the boy sees his grandparents dead, buried upright in the sand.
Cut to the same town, Clarks Harbor, and move to the present. Dr. Brad Russell (Patrick Duffy from "Dallas") is a psychiatrist who buys a home there. On the day he and his wife (Cindy Pickett) arrive, a man is found dead in a fishing net. Soon, others die, their deaths always linked to the nightly storms.
These freaks of nature bring thunder, lightning — no rain — and the same stock shot of fast-moving clouds. (CBS spared no expense on this one.) The storms seem to soothe a hyperkinetic child, which is supposed to be a clue to solving the murder mystery.
It takes a long time for the slow-witted Russell to come up with the answer. Duffy himself seems to be sleep-walking through the role, which fulfilled a contractual commitment to CBS.
While CBS sees ghosts Saturday night, you should see something else.

Walls awards six service pins

Wall Industries, Inc. recently awarded six employees with five-year service pins. Receiving the awards were Irene Vera, Linda Vera, Joyce Myers, Ming Meek, Olfa Gamboa and Novena Butler.
The pins were given by Larry Stegemoller, vice president of produc-

tion, who said the contributions of the people honored had been a major factor in making Walls a success in the apparel industry.
Also on hand to help with the ceremony was Pete Devaney, personnel director, and George Joseph, production manager.

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Man wants to be new Houdini

BY JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
LONDON, Ohio — When his allowance runs short, Mark Johnson picks up some change at school by picking locks.

It's a legitimate pastime. He wins every bet with fellow students that he can open school lockers, bike locks or whatever they have under lock and key.

Winning such bets helps keep him in books about escapism, his favorite topic, and about his hero, Harry Houdini, a Hungarian native who was billed as the most famous escape artist of all time.

The slender 18-year-old Johnson hopes to some day be the Houdini of modern times. Escapism, he says, is perfected mainly through practice, developing physical dexterity and logic.

Until he can earn his way with that profession, Johnson plans to learn computer programming and hopes to become a systems analyst. With that knowledge in mind, he then wants to enroll at a state university to study acting.

"That will help me get confidence and recognition," he said.

Then he hopes to earn his keep with computers until he gets his Houdini act together.

He practices escapism — some call it tricks, but he sees it as an art form — "during any free time I get, if I'm not at my homework or playing chess."

As a senior at London High School last year, he was an "A" student and took a full complement of courses, plus an independent course of study in computer science. He played percussion instruments and piano in seven school and private bands.

Johnson, the middle of three children of a Presbyterian minister, got interested in escapism after reading a couple of books about Houdini. He has since become intimately familiar with the man he calls "my idol."

"His mind is always working," said his mother, Ruthanne Johnson. "I think he sees escapism because of his logic. He's never gotten into anything he couldn't get out of."

Johnson continually baffles one local policeman by escaping from handcuffs. The officer even searched him once for hidden keys or lock picks.

The youth admits only to unusual dexterity and says that, while freeing himself from some restraints is painful, he never resorts to self injury, such as dislocating bone joints to achieve freedom.

Escaping from a straitjacket, he says, is physically painful.

"It takes 10 to 15 minutes and makes my arm muscles sore," he said.

No one on the local police department has figured out yet how he got out of a city jail cell after being handcuffed and locked up. He makes an early claim to some degree of professionalism by not allowing the public to watch most of his escape feats, so no one saw him shed the chains and cuffs or unlock the cell door.

He's also escaped from a canvas U.S. Mail sack after freeing himself of handcuffs and other restraints.

A couple of feats still elude him.

A local bank won't allow him to be locked in its vault so he can try to escape.

And his mother blew the whistle on one stunt. He was visiting in the Bahama Islands and wanted to be chained, sacked and dumped into the ocean to see if he could escape.

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