

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Explosion rips chemical plant

TAFT, La. (AP) — A tank of chemicals exploded into flames at a Union Carbide Corp. plant Saturday, releasing poisonous gas and forcing the evacuation of 20,000 residents in a five-mile radius, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. The fire burned itself out shortly after dark, but residents were not allowed back into their homes, a spokeswoman for the St. Charles Parish sheriff's office said.

20,000 evacuated in Louisiana

"The situation is not yet safe," said spokeswoman Glenda Clement. "No one at this point is going to be allowed back to his home except in cases of dire emergency."

Traffic along the Mississippi River was closed along a 10-mile stretch. The blaze began when a 40-foot

underground tank holding 20,000 gallons of the chemical acrolein exploded at about 12:30 a.m., and it spread to a 65,000-gallon tank.

Acrolein is a chemical used to make animal food supplements and products which kill algae, plant officials said. The yellowish or colorless liquid, which has a choking

odor, is also an irritant and is used in tear gas.

When heated, the liquid chemical releases a gas which can be fatal if inhaled, said Union Carbide spokesman Bill Deigan.

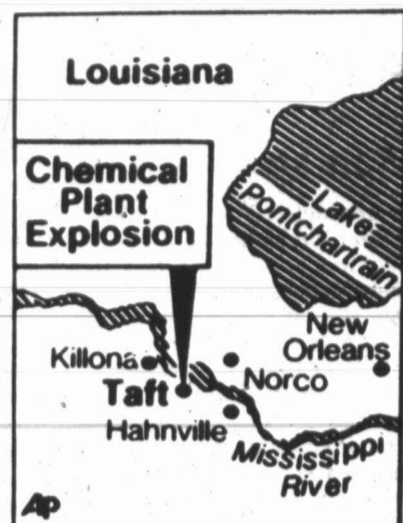
Officials decided not to extinguish the fire because the flames were devouring the dangerous chemical

fumes, police said.

Mrs. Clement said Union Carbide officials inspected the tank site Saturday night after the fire was out. There was no immediate statement.

Asked when the evacuation would end, she said, "Anything we might say would be purely speculation, and we don't want to do that."

The sprawling plant sits in a heavily industrialized corridor. See Explosion, page 2-A



WORKOUT — Ronnie Bautista and a workout partner learn Pencak Silat moves during a workout this week at the Arnis instructors' training course being held by Leo Gaje in the Dora Roberts Community Center. Ron-

nie moved to Big Spring from Lake Charles, La. to study under Gaje. The seminar ends tonight with graduation ceremonies. See feature page 1-B.

Six-week UFO vigil

Woman died waiting for flying saucer

By MARTHA MALAN
Associated Press Writer
GRAND MARAIS, Minn. — From Oct. 5 to Nov. 15, Gerald Flach and LaVerne Landis sat in the bucket seats of his 1979 Chevrolet Monza and waited, deep in the northern Minnesota wilderness, for visitors from outer space.

The autumn leaves, already faded past their prime, fell from the trees. Crisp days gave way to blowing snow and temperatures that sometimes dropped to 10 degrees below zero.

The visitors never came. The couple might have waited longer — Flach later said his companion insisted "spirits" had reassured her a UFO would arrive — but after weeks without food and days without water, Mrs. Landis, 50, perished of starvation, dehydration and hypothermia.

Flach stumbled and crawled the quarter mile to the main road and was found by a passing construction contractor.

"She was in contact with them (the spirits) just about every night," Flach told Deputy Frank Redfield of the Cook County sheriff's office after his rescue. "They kept telling us they would be picking us up. It never happened. Every time it never happened."

What drove them to abandon their families and roam through the Northern Plains for six months, searching for unidentified flying objects, then maintain a six-week vigil without food, heat or adequate clothing?

What part in the expedition to Loon Lake was played by a spiritual



LAVERNE LANDIS
...died on vigil



JERRY GROSS
...denies role in trip

group called Search and Prove, to which Flach and Mrs. Landis belonged?

Flach, who may hold the answers, has been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment and reporters' telephone messages asking for an interview have gone unanswered.

Part of their story is now known from interviews with sheriff's deputies who talked to Flach, people who saw Flach and Mrs. Landis at the remote lake and with sources close to the family who asked not to be identified.

Friends and relatives described Mrs. Landis, a registered nurse who worked at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., as always seeking to learn more about people. She once commented that much was known about the body, "but we

know so little about the mind," according to a friend.

People said she was extremely stable, a person who, "if you were down, would always say look at the bright side." They also said she had a longstanding interest in psychic phenomena that approached obsession after her husband died in 1975.

In 1978, she joined Search and Prove, which had advertised workshops on astral projection and psychic development. There she met Flach, 39, a founding member of the group. Flach's interest in UFOs preceded his involvement with Search and Prove, but had not appeared excessive, friends said.

Search and Prove members believe in contacting spirits through meditation and astral projection, the phenomenon in which a person's See UFO, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: The Duke

Q. What was the first movie John Wayne appeared in?
A. "The Drop Kick" in 1927 was the first film Wayne was in. He played a member of the University of California football team in a bit part — not hard since he was on the team at the time. His first real role was in 1930 in "The Big Trail."

Calendar: Choir concerts

TODAY
• 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.

MONDAY
• The Howard County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Topics on TV: Thriller flick

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is the movie "The First Deadly Sin" starring Frank Sinatra. Sinatra plays a soon-to-retire police captain whose personal and professional problems are heightened by a psychotic killer who uses a mountaineer's ice axe to murder people in the good captain's precinct. Also at 8 p.m., channel 2 is the film "The Final Countdown." A ship is hurled through a time warp back to December, 1941, a day before Pearl Harbor.

At the movies: 'The Toy'

It's time for Hollywood's big movie releases, and many are playing in Big Spring. At the Cinema, Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason star in "The Toy." Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy star in "48 Hrs." at the R70, and "Airplane II" opened at the Ritz Twin. Also showing in Big Spring: "First Blood," starring Sylvester Stallone. Stallone also stars in "Rocky III," showing for \$1.50 at the Ritz.

Outside: Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer with a high temperature in the mid-40s with no expected precipitation. Low tonight expected in the lower 30s. Winds should be from the north-northwest at 5-10 miles per hour.



Parade brightens spirits

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Parade Saturday had it all.

And a sizeable crowd that braved an early morning cold front was treated to a myriad of sights that included E.T., rousing band music, likenesses of three former U.S. presidents singing like the Chipmunks, Miss Texas, foreign dignitaries, Mary and Joseph and martial arts experts.

The parade, which stretched as far as a spectator's eye could see, included over 90 pieces and kept heads swiveling about as people strained to see each new float come into view.

Many of the spectators watched from the warmth of automobiles; however, a fair number of persons ventured forth into the cold to get a closer view of the procession.

They were treated to fine-sounding music from the 2nd Armored Division Band from Fort Hood, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, the Runnels Junior High Band and the Big Spring High School Band.

Marching songs, Christmas carols and fight songs resounded up and down Gregg Street much to the crowd's delight.

Floats with several variations on the Yuletide theme dominated the event. Nativity scenes, Santa Claus and Christmas carolers were well represented.

Shiny new automobiles carrying foreign dignitaries from the Philippines and Indonesia, beauty queens and civic leaders also cruised by.



COMMERCIAL FLOAT WINNER — The Big Spring Mall's float with the theme "Kiddie Land" won first prize in the commercial division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Parade held

Saturday. Big Springers were treated to many varied sights and sounds at the parade which featured more than 90 entries.

The crowd also got a good look at Miss Texas USA, Lisa Allred, who faced the stinging cold while sitting atop a long, white convertible. Miss Allred's visit was sponsored by Zales Jewelers in the Big Spring Mall.

Other attention grabbers on the route were martial arts masters twirling shining swords, the cheery faces of small children having the time of their lives riding in the parade, and a mock stagecoach with animated likenesses of Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, E.T. and Ronald Reagan perched on top. Competition for the float prizes

was tough in all three judging categories. Plaques were handed out in the commercial division, and plaques and cash prizes were given out in the school and civic categories.

The Big Spring Mall won first place in the commercial division followed by the College Park Shopping Center and Oilfield Industrial Lines. Honorable mention went to Perco and Standard Sales.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church topped the school category and won \$100 for its efforts. Brownie Troop No. 53 won \$60 in second place and Girl Scout

Troop No. 102 garnered third and \$40. Honorable mention went to Bauer Elementary and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

In the civic division the Rainbow Girls won first place and the \$100 cash prize. First United Methodist Church took second and Mu Zeta placed third. Getting honorable mention were the Big Spring Senior Citizens and Miss Merry Christmas.

The overall winner in the parade was Immaculate Heart of Mary church followed by the Rainbow Girls and the Big Spring Mall.

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The deluge

Floods swamp river valleys

By The Associated Press
A new storm capping a week of fierce floods spread rain and snow from Texas to Maine, and the light freezing rainfall slowed the decline Saturday of bulging rivers in the waterlogged lower Mississippi Valley.

Up to 5 inches of snow fell in Ohio, where five people died in traffic accidents on snow-slick roads.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, who already has designated 27 counties state disaster areas, on Saturday asked President Reagan to declare 22 of them federal disaster areas.

"This is a request for help on behalf of thousands of Illinois citizens whose lives have been disrupted," he said. An estimated 4,500 people remained homeless in Illinois.

The week-long flooding caused an estimated \$600 million damage in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. At one point, up to 35,000 people were homeless. The storms killed 20 people and left three missing.

About 80 miles of the Illinois River, from Grafton to Beardstown, will be closed to navigation indefinitely because of high water, Thompson said. He also said 30 levees had been destroyed.

Late Friday, President Reagan

declared 15 Missouri counties federal disaster areas, making merchants and homeowners eligible for low-interest loans. Twenty-two Missouri counties already had been declared state disaster areas.

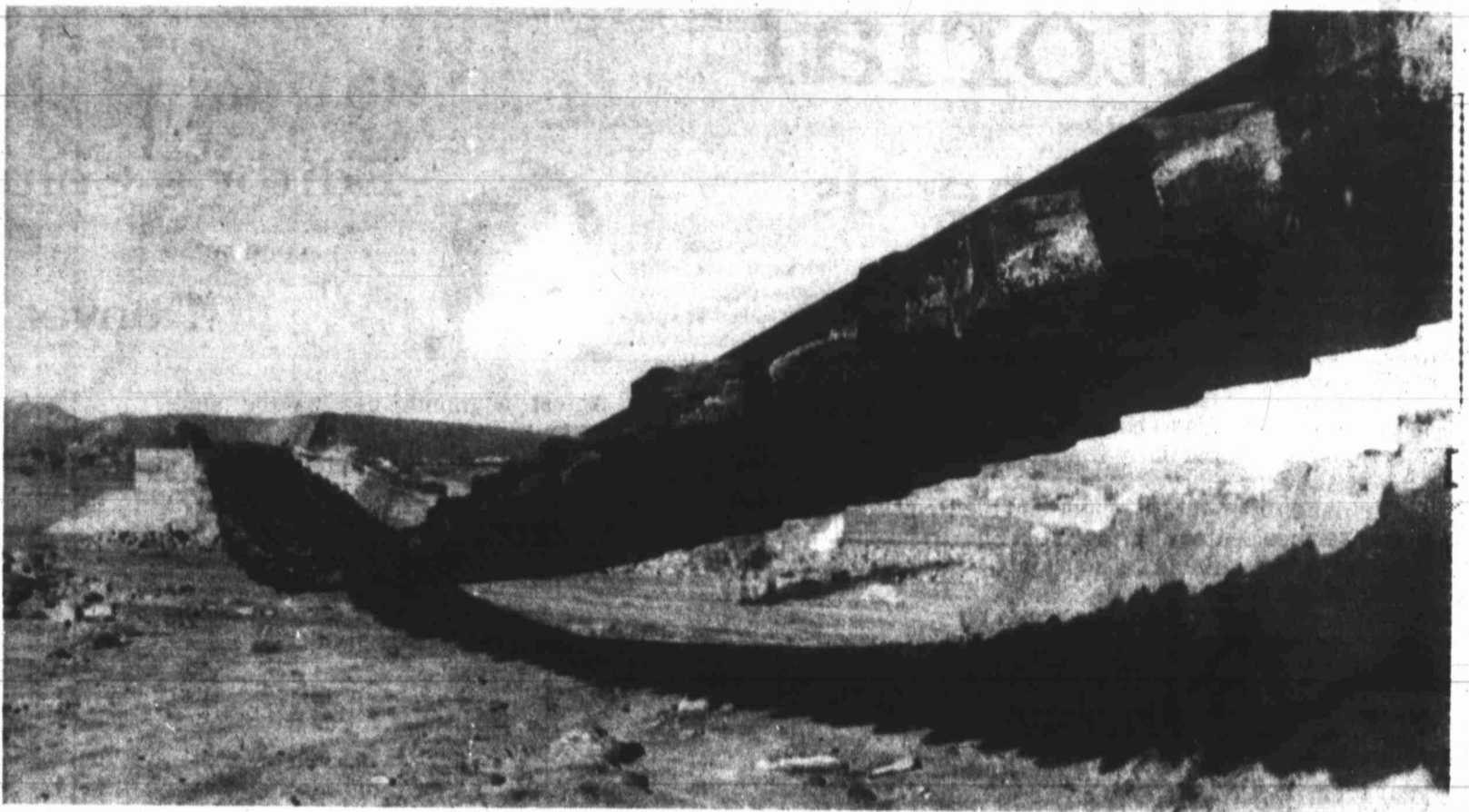
In Arkansas, a National Weather Service spokesman said Saturday's 1 to 2 inches of rainfall would only slow the receding of the Black and the White rivers, which had forced hundreds of people from their homes.

In Clinton, Ark., population 1,284, merchants made the best of the situation by holding flood sales Friday.

"Almost every store has a sale," said Thomas Love, Van Buren County sheriff's dispatcher in Clinton. Merchants were cutting prices on "everything that was in town that didn't get washed away," he said.

Muddied stereos and shotguns were going for half price, and jeans that normally go for up to \$18 were on sale at \$10. "Clothes... have been going pretty good," he said. "People can wash them."

On the western edge of Saturday's storm, Texas reported widespread rain and snow, and travelers' advisories were posted in the Panhandle, the southern Plains and north-central part of the state.



MIDAIR RAILROAD — A muddy torrent swept through the desert Thursday west of the Imperial Valley near Ocotillo, Calif., leaving a 150-foot stretch of San Diego and Arizona Eastern Transportation

Co. railroad tracks dangling in midair. Another railroad trestle was also washed out further downstream. The storms moved west across the U.S., further complicating flood victims in the Mississippi Valley.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Sunday, December 12
●High Temperatures

Rain ☂ Snow ❄
Showers ☂ Flurries ❄

National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ☐ Warm ☐ Occluded ☐ Stationary ☐

Snow, ice blanket Panhandle

By The Associated Press
Light snow and sleet moved from the Panhandle across North Texas Saturday, blanketing lawns and roofs in some areas and making roads slick in the northern sections of the state.

A travelers advisory was issued for the northern sections of North Texas, the Panhandle and the Southern Plains of West Texas.

Slow that accumulated on Panhandle roads Friday night mixed with Saturday's precipitation to make highways treacherous.

Light rain and drizzle continued over eastern portions of the state, but skies in the Northern Panhandle were beginning to clear by late afternoon.

Temperatures were in the 30s northwest of a line from Junction to Dallas, in the 50s in South Texas, and the 40s elsewhere. A wind chill factor was recorded in many areas because of a brisk north to northwest wind at 15 to 20 mph.

Forecasters said skies should begin to clear from the west Saturday night and Sunday, with drizzle ending in eastern portions of Texas. Skies should be mostly fair to partly cloudy, with highs ranging from the 40s in the north to the 60s in the south.

FORECAST
West Texas: Fair and warmer through Monday. Highs Sunday mostly in the 40s, lows mostly in the 20s. Highs Sunday mostly in the 50s.

Harrelson a liar, prosecution says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charles Harrelson, accused of gunning down a federal judge, is "one of the best liars you're ever going to see" and justice demands a conviction, a federal prosecutor said Saturday.

"You must dispense justice in this case," Ray Jahn said in ending his impassioned, two-hour summation. "Justice for yourselves, justice for your community and justice for your nation demand a verdict of guilty."

His summation concluded 12 hours of final arguments. U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions read a lengthy jury charge and gave the case to the panel at 2:21 CST.

Jurors deliberated four hours and 39 minutes before recessing for the night without announcing a verdict. They were to resume deliberations at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The panel sent a note to Sessions Saturday, asking if their verdicts for the three defendants could be rendered separately, but he ordered them to announce the verdicts all at once. Jurors also asked to review the exhibits, which the judge said they could do Sunday.

Harrelson, 44, who is accused of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. for a \$250,000 fee, is on trial with his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of the man accused of hiring Wood's killing.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, and Mrs. Harrelson, 41, are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice. Mrs. Chagra also is charged with plotting to kill Wood and delivering the payoff money.

Mrs. Chagra's husband, imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, will be tried later on a murder and murder conspiracy charge.

His narcotics trial was pending in Wood's court when the judge, known for stiff sentences, was killed on May 29, 1979.

The slaying, the first of a federal judge this century, set off an investigation which FBI Director William Webster said was the agency's most extensive inquiry since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Jahn told the jury, "Charles Harrelson is a killer, a good killer, but not a perfect killer. Charles Harrelson has made a lot of mistakes."



CHARLES HARRELSON ...the defendant

JOHN WOOD ...the victim

JO ANN HARRELSON ...the witness

The prosecutor charged that Harrelson shot Wood in the back with a high-powered rifle from a distance of 120 feet, then traveled from San Antonio to Dallas and "ran around like a chicken without a head" so he could be seen with several people and establish an alibi.

Jahn said Harrelson sat and listened to all the government's testimony, then concocted a story to explain, during his 33 hours of testimony, his movements during a time the government alleges he was stalking Wood.

Harrelson contended he was involved in a "scam"

to cheat the high-rolling Chagra out of some money and falsely claimed responsibility for Wood's killing as part of the scam.

"Charles Harrelson is one of the best liars you're ever going to see, ladies and gentlemen, but don't let him fool you, don't let him fool the criminal justice system," Jahn said. "Charles Harrelson is trying to play you for fools. Charles Harrelson is trying to pull the wool over your eyes."

He also urged the jurors not to accept Mrs. Harrelson's explanation of "motherly love" during a time she allegedly

pressured her daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 26, not to testify in the case.

Mrs. Jasper went to court last year before testifying under a promise that she picked up the alleged payoff from Mrs. Chagra in Las Vegas on June 25, 1979.

"If she had motherly love... she never would have gotten Teresa Starr to go out there and make that pickup (of cash)," Jahn said.

Mrs. Chagra wrote a letter last Sept. 1 before the trial began, apologizing to Wood's widow, Kathryn, for the judge's death.

Tab calls Di monster

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace dismissed as "rubbish" Saturday a gossip columnist's claim that Princess Diana had become a spoiled and bossy "little monster" who was making Prince Charles miserable.

The accusations by Nigel Dempster, gossip columnist of the Daily Mail, were broadcast on Britain's commercial TV network during a London Weekend Television talk show in which Dempster appeared as a guest.

Dempster's remarks were a tape-recorded version of an interview he gave earlier this month in New York to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

The gossip columnist said of Prince Charles's 21-year-old wife: "Diana is very much ruling the roost. She has banished all Charles's friends."

"There is a 13-year age gap (Charles is 34) and now Charles is only able to see her friends who are all in their early 20s."

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Tax & financial planning

ANOTHER NEW TAX BILL (Sub-Chapter S Revision Act)
On October 19, 1982, President Reagan signed into law the Sub-Chapter S Revision Act of 1982. Under the new law, small businesses choosing to operate in corporate form for such reasons as limiting liability can now elect to be taxed, for the most part, as a partnership. If you operate your business as a Sub-Chapter S corporation or you are considering making such an election, review the new law with your accountant.

Some of the changes in the new law include:

1. The permissible number of shareholders is increased from 25 to 35, and while Sub-Chapter S corporations must still have only one class of stock, variations in voting rights are permitted.
2. Under prior law, businesses that had sizeable "passive" income from rents, royalties, dividends, interest, etc. could not elect Sub-S status. Effective for the tax years beginning after 1981, this passive income restriction is eliminated except for those corporations that have earnings that were accumulated during years when the Sub-S election was not in effect. Even for corporations with such accumulated earnings, the passive income rules have been eased considerably.
3. New Sub-Chapter S corporations may elect only a calendar year end unless they can establish a business purpose for selecting a different tax year. This restriction prevents the shareholder from deferring the tax on income from the corporation by electing a corporate year end that differs from his personal year end.
4. Losses that the shareholder cannot deduct in the current tax year because his basis in the corporate stock is too low may now be carried forward to the tax year in which his basis is restored and deducted at that time. Under prior law, losses exceeding basis could not be deducted nor could they be carried forward.

Unless otherwise specified, provisions in the Act will be effective for the tax years beginning after December 31, 1982.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Jake, I reckon I'm gonna hafta git outta this business... the price of reindeer feed is plumb outta reason!"

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Editorial

Red Cross needs funds to carry on

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross is in dire need of funds to carry on its work. The chapter is partially funded by the United Way, but the amount falls far short of sustaining the chapter enough to meet the demands upon it. No longer can the Red Cross afford an office or service center of its own, but Sharon Nuckolls, executive secretary, is available 24 hours a day to handle any and all emergency calls.

PERHAPS THE PRIME function of the chapter is to serve as go-between for families of people in the service and the various branches of the military. The chapter constantly delivers emergency calls to help service-personnel.

The chapter also is called upon for local disaster work — last year it handled 78 emergency cases, primarily in the Coahoma-Sand Springs area after devastating storms. But the chapter's work doesn't stop at the local level; the chapter also is asked to respond to national disasters such as the recent floods in the midwest. Red Cross aids families who have been forced out of their homes by fire or storm, giving temporary housing, food, clothing, and furnishings.

RED CROSS STILL is a prime trainer in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), first aid and water safety. Five veteran teachers are available locally, and more can be furnished if needed.

Red Cross also is a close companion of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, although more volunteers are needed to help the men and women who have given so much to our nation.

Mrs. Martha Moody, a Gold Star mother, has helped the VA Hospital for years. She says, "It has been my privilege to work for 27 years as a volunteer for our chapter, and I know of the chapter's urgent need for help. In fact, as a young woman, I got to help Red Cross during World War I and again in World War II. I hope that in closing your giving for the year, you'll send a generous check to Red Cross, Box 1970, Big Spring, Texas 79720."



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Dream testers

Sometimes I wonder how different my life would be if I'd attended college in the 60s. It seemed that being in your 20s then meant being able to experiment, explore fantasies and try out new roles.

Becoming a successful doctor or teacher was not nearly so important as "doing your own thing" — chopping wood in Oregon, becoming a puppeteer, baking bread. Young people worked at what they wanted to do rather than shaping themselves to compete for the career slots already available.

Although some people who rejected the normal routes got lost in their trails, many eventually returned to graduate school or traditional jobs. And they returned richer for their detours. They often excelled in their chosen fields because they knew what they wanted. They had had the time to try different dreams and decide which ones to pursue.

TODAY LIFE is very different. Young women and men dressed in conservative gray suits devour books on success and how to attain it. Their consuming desire is to take hold of the adult world, to Get In. And pursuing a traditional career with a well defined success structure often seems a sure way to fill the bill.

I've occasionally yearned to have my life programmed ahead of time. And the current tight economy makes this desire seem even more imperative since studies show that the glut of talented young professionals will make it more difficult

than ever to advance to top positions. The competition is so intense it no longer seems practical to flounder, to test different visions, to revise plans and start again.

Though getting ahead — the faster the better — may sound practical, it may not be. In pushing so hard, some may be strait-jacketing themselves into a conventional life while their dreams and talents lie elsewhere. They may also risk never developing the most important thing they'll need for success: flexibility.

AT A TIME when technological change renders jobs obsolete, when many face career burnout and when our personal lives are more unpredictable than ever, we need to know the range of our talents.

And, if you want only certainty — leaving nothing to serendipity, luck or the gradual evolution of purpose through experience — you may ironically sabotage your own ambitions.

After all, if the artist Paul Gauguin had stuck to his first career choice — a stock broker — the world would have lost several Tahitian landscapes. If the British writer George Bernard Shaw had stayed in business, the world would have lost a major playwright. Some of the greatest achievements have come about because the creators abandoned their original life plans and explored new territory.

We all need to take time to test our dreams and explore our fantasies, or at least leave ourselves open to new options that may come along.



A gorilla sleeps 70 percent of the time.

"You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough." William Blake

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Denver Pettitt on my mind

Almost a month has passed since Denver Pettitt died. I hardly knew the gentleman, and yet I felt I knew him well.

I had assigned and edited stories about him when I worked at *The Abilene Reporter-News*. And when I came to Big Spring, I had inquired about him and learned that he was still making his famous violins.

But it was by accident that I met him.

ONE DAY LAST YEAR, Giles Padel of San Antonio, training director for Harte-Hanks Communications, was at the Herald to conduct a supervisory development course.

When the session broke up at noon, Giles invited me to lunch so we could discuss a new corporate project. We went to eat at Herman's, which was so crowded we had to sit at the lunch counter.

Then Giles and I plunged into a discussion, but after about two minutes, we were interrupted by a man sitting next to us.

"Who are you?" Giles told him, and introductions were made. The man was Mr. Pettitt. "What do you do?" he asked. Giles told him and then responded in kind, "What do you do?"

That was the last I ever heard of the corporate project, because for the next hour Mr. Pettitt held us spellbound with his life story.

He said he could make a violin out of any type of wood, even mesquite stump. And he said he could make a violin very quickly, but he had learned it was best to stretch out an order for several weeks or months, because people might not think it was a very good violin if it could be made very quickly.

He seemed to be a very wise old man,

and yet he also seemed young and hip. He was definitely my kind of person. He had character.

He's the one who said, on learning that I was taking Tommy Hart's place at the paper, "No sir. She'll make her own place, and she'll do well, but she'll never take Tommy Hart's place."

IN ONE OF LIFE'S never-ending ironies, Mr. Pettitt died the same week his granddaughter Toni was to be married. At the Herald office, the task fell to Carol Hart to call the family to see if the wedding announcement should still be run in Sunday's paper.

Patsy Pettitt, her voice cracking with emotion, told Carol that her daughter's wedding was still on. "That was one of the last things that Pop said, that he wanted the wedding to go on."

Yes, that was the way he was. May he rest in peace.

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Steve Chapman

MX today, ABM tomorrow?

President Reagan's decision to deploy the MX missile in a "dense-pack" basing scheme has opened the latest and, we might hope, last chapter in the story of a misbegotten missile. The plan is bad enough on its own merits, requiring huge expenditures that will probably solve nothing. But even worse is that just beyond the MX looms the prospect of the ABM.

The United States scrapped the ABM — anti-ballistic missile — after signing a 1972 treaty with the Soviets. That followed years of fruitless effort to produce one that would do what it was supposed to, namely shoot down attacking ICBMs. The ABM was originally designed to protect American cities from a nuclear attack by China (yes, China), but later was given the task of defending our land-based missiles from a Soviet first strike.

The treaty signed by President Nixon killed development of the new weapon by either side, though each was allowed to defend one site with an ABM. It is one Soviet-American treaty that has worked. The administration apparently concedes as much: Reagan reportedly has decided to renew it for another five years.

But if he gets his way, this will most likely be the last renewal. Reagan had already asked for a big increase in spending for ABM research and development. His defense secretary had barely taken office before he raised the idea of junking the treaty.

defense) are as persuasive now as they were in 1972. The strongest is that it won't work. The technology required to do what amounts to shooting down a bullet with a bullet is still nowhere in sight.

As Fred Kaplan, a former defense aide to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), noted in the Atlantic magazine last year, there are several ways for the Soviets to neutralize a ballistic missile defense. They could launch thousands of decoy warheads, explode a large nuclear weapon in space, or fly missiles on crossing trajectories — any of which would hopelessly confuse the tracking system.

Another Soviet option is to use sea-launched missiles, which the ABM radar couldn't detect. Or they could simply saturate the defenses by adding more warheads. "As long as the Soviets keep competing, as long as they try to befuddle our efforts (just as we try to befuddle theirs), the chances of a 'satisfactory' ballistic missile defense remain very slim," concluded Kaplan.

It may be that the ABM, with all its flaws, would still increase Soviet doubts about their ability to knock out our ICBMs. And deterrence is based on that kind of uncertainty. But the cost is very high for a small improvement. In addition to the \$26 billion required to deploy the MX in the dense-pack, a ballistic missile defense would cost an estimated \$9 billion to \$12 billion.

THE ONLY THING that might be

worse than an ABM that doesn't work is an ABM that does. Conservatives have long called for defending U.S. cities against nuclear attack, and if the MX gets ABM protection, cities can't be far behind. That sounds good until you consider that it would tend to destabilize the nuclear balance — increasing the likelihood of attack.

The problem is that such a system would make it less dangerous for the United States to strike first. With the MX and the forthcoming Trident II submarine-based missiles, we are supposed to be able to hit Soviet missile silos. We will be discouraged from doing so by their ability to destroy our cities in retaliation. But if we can hit their missiles and protect our cities, we become highly threatening to the Soviets.

The result? In a crisis, faced with the possibility of a pre-emptive American attack, the Soviets might well be panicked into attacking first. At best, they will spend whatever is necessary to render our ABM useless, thus leaving us no better off than before — though considerably poorer.

Instead of launching a new race for an ABM, it would be far wiser to stick to the 1972 agreement. This is one of those cases tailor-made for arms control, where each side will be better off if both forgo a particular weapon. If a hard-headed anti-communist like Richard Nixon understood that, it shouldn't be impossible for Ronald Reagan to grasp.



Billy Graham

Why shouldn't I kill myself?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My life is a shambles, and I'm about ready to take my own life. Why shouldn't I, when there seems to be no hope? — T.I.

DEAR T.I.: There are two reasons I want to mention, and I hope you will take them both very seriously. In the first place, your letter suggests to me that you have never given much thought to your relationship with God. I must warn you very frankly that if you were to take your own life right now it would not be the end of your problems. Instead, you would go out into eternity without God and without hope. Although many jokes are made about hell, it is a reality that is terrible and it would grieve me for you to do something which would affect you for all eternity in such a way.

But the second thing I want to say is that there can be hope for the future with God. I know you feel there is no hope — and there may not be, humanly speaking. But with God things can be different. God is deeply concerned about you, and he wants to help you deal with the problems you face. I suspect your life is a shambles because you have turned your back on God and chosen to set your own course in life. Keeping on that same path won't solve anything — but turning to God can.

How will God help you? First, he can take away the burden of guilt and shame that I suspect is weighing upon you. How much does God love you and want to forgive you? He loves you so much that he sent his Son to die on the cross for our sins. Open your heart to him and let him cleanse you and make you his child by faith.

Then God can help you by showing you that there is hope for the future. There is hope now, and there is hope in eternity when those who know Christ have the joy of Heaven. This doesn't mean that all problems will vanish all at once, but it does mean God will give you a new strength and a new courage to face each day walking with him.

Make a new start today — not by just turning over a new leaf or somehow hoping things will get better, but by turning your life over to Christ. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" (2 Corinthians 5:17). This can be your experience as you come to know Christ in a personal way.

Mailbag

Smokeout sponsors grateful

Dear Editor, I wish to thank all who participated in the Great American Smokeout conducted by the American Cancer Society on Nov. 19, 1982. The publicity given the event by KBST, KBYG, KWKI and the Big

Spring Herald was greatly appreciated.

The FHA and FHA "Hero" of Big Spring High school helped to distribute publicity for the Smokeout.

Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High conducted a theme contest with a winner in each grade. Howard College presented facts and a demonstration on the effects of smoking on the body.

Highland Mall, College Park Shopping Center, Big Spring Mall and the lawn of the Court House were the four locations of our booths to distribute information, encouragement and substitutes for smoking.

We thank all and look forward to the 1983 Smokeout. LONDA HENRY
American Cancer Society
Publicity Chairman



Jim Davis

Did victory spoil Texas Democrats?

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — It seems reasonable that the Democratic sweep of the November election would portend great unity of purpose in Texas politics in general and in the 1983 Legislature in particular. But remember that reason seldom touches our state's political process.

United as seldom seen in recent years, the Democrats last month ousted a rich and smart Republican incumbent governor, dashed the over-ambitious dreams of other GOP statewide candidates and reduced the number of Republicans in the Texas Legislature despite a GOP-supported 1981 redistricting plan.

So, now will the victors settle down to running state government in harmony? Don't count on it.

For one thing, except during elections, party labels mean little in Texas. Good-old-boy friendships and loyalty to a common philosophical or special-interest cause count for much more.

Conservatives and liberals in the majority party hung together in the general election because they needed each other, and such alliances of convenience seldom last long.

Despite sounding like a populist during the campaign, Mark White basically is an establishment conservative. Since his

Republican opponent sewed up much of the money and power of the traditional conservative establishment, White had to broaden his appeal to win.

Thus, he and several clearly liberal statewide Democratic candidates marched through the campaign arm-in-arm.

But now White is being openly courted by those same conservatives who unwisely put their money on Clements. They have lots of money left, and White has a huge campaign debt. Thus are old friendships quickly renewed.

Now those old liberal ballot-mates are potential challengers in future Democratic primaries. Thus are new friendships quickly dissolved.

In the Texas Legislature, party labels mean even less. The test in the House is whether you're on the speaker's team.

During the fall campaign, for example, Rep. Gib Lewis, the Fort Worth Democrat who already has enough pledges to win the speakership in January, was special guest at an appreciation gala in Big Spring for Rep. Jerry Cockerham of Monahans.

Not only is Cockerham a Republican, but Big Spring is the hometown of his Democratic opponent, Rep. Larry Don Shaw.

Cockerham, like Lewis, has been a loyal

player on the team of current Speaker Bill Clayton.

Shaw has been so independent that every redistricting plan the team devised last year paired him with a House incumbent in hopes of defeating him. It didn't work. In the 1983 session, Shaw will continue his independent course and Cockerham will be back home in Monahans.

The really interesting partisan situation will be in the Texas Senate, where Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby presides.

Hobby, like Clayton, has usually paid more attention to personal loyalty than to party label when exercising his vast powers, such as committee appointments.

The over-confident and cocky Republicans pushed him around in the redistricting process last year, or, rather, he let them apparently in hopes of heading off a strong GOP challenge to another four-year term. But Clements' secretary of state, George Strake, filed against Hobby and took a significant amount of conservative support with him.

In a joint appearance before Houston business leaders last summer, Hobby suddenly found former hometown friends cheering for the challenger. Even though Hobby easily won re-election, he still may find it difficult to crawl in bed with the Republican-conservative Democrat coalition when redistricting and other key partisan issues come up in the 1983 session.

Cockerham spent \$65,000 in loss to Shaw

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — In the battle between legislative incumbents Jerry Cockerham and Larry Don Shaw, Cockerham won a financial victory, but not the House District 69 seat both coveted. Cockerham, R-Monahans, reported in his final campaign finance statement filed with the secretary of state raising \$67,084 and spending \$65,097 during the election year.

Shaw, the Big Spring Democrat who garnered more votes in the November election, reported election year contributions of \$64,767 with expenses of \$62,342.

Cockerham and Shaw, both freshman legislators during the 1981 Legislature, were paired in the same legislative district during redistricting.

In Cockerham's final report, which covered the period between Oct. 24 and Dec. 2, he reported contributions of \$13,236 and expenses of \$19,355. Almost half Cockerham's contribution total, \$6,984, were the result of personal

loans from himself to the campaign. In earlier reports, Cockerham lent his campaign \$12,450, all but \$4,052 of which has since been repaid.

Cockerham's largest contributions came from Republican sources. He reported receiving \$1,000 contributions from the Texas Republican Campaign Committee and the Associated Republicans of Texas, both Austin-based organizations.

Other contributions reported by Cockerham included: \$500 from a life underwriters political action committee (PAC); \$300 each from Curley Beard and Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Watson, both of Monahans, and PACs representing mortgage bankers and insurance representatives. His largest expenditures during the reporting period, a total \$7,026, went for advertising expenses.

Shaw, in his final report covering the period between Oct. 24 and Nov. 27, reported contributions of \$18,589 and expenses of \$19,833.

He also reported a total of \$8,900 in loans—\$5,000 from himself, \$3,000 from Tom Roden of Odessa and \$900 from Thomas F. Kennedy of Cypress.

Shaw's list of contributors was peppered with PAC contributions, including: \$1,300 from the AFL-CIO's state political fund; \$1,000 from the Transportation Political Education League of Cleveland, Ohio; \$750 from the Communications Workers of America; \$500 each from the Texas Political Legislative Committee, United Food and Commercial Workers Active Ballot Club of Washington, D.C., engineers, trial lawyers and truckers; \$300 each from manufactured homes representatives, private schools, railroad engineers, and \$250 each from mortgage bankers, consulting engineers, a pro-shaw raising lobby and a PAC identified as Tex-Aid of Austin.

Shaw listed expenditures of \$3,746 on advertising, \$3,472 on printing and \$3,967 for contract labor.

White raises over \$1 million to cover debt

DALLAS (AP) — Gov.-elect Mark White capped a five-city fundraising tour with a \$1,000-per-plate gala here that filled the Democrat's campaign coffers with enough to cover most of what remained from his \$3 million debt.

Jess Hay, who organized the Dallas affair Friday night at the Apparel Mart, said at least \$1.3 million was collected from the "pre-Inaugural Ball" — enough to retire most, if not all, of White's campaign debt.

The 1,300 people attending the Dallas affair, many draped in minks or sporting Stetsons, heard White pledge to make public education his highest priority.

"I haven't seen so many minks since my wife and I went to New York," White quipped.

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GOP takes aim at Rep. Coleman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Republican Executive Committee decided Saturday to pursue criminal charges against Ron Coleman, an El Paso Democrat elected to the U.S. House in November.

Coleman defeated Republican Pat Haggerty to succeed U.S. Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso. The day before the election, 41,581 copies of a letter — on White's letterhead, purportedly signed by White endorsing Coleman — went out to potential voters. White endorsed Coleman and had

authorized him to use his name in his campaign, but said he wrote no letter. Coleman has said he knew nothing about the letter.

Chet Upham, state GOP chairman, recommended Saturday that lawyers for the party ask the El Paso district attorney's office to look into the matter as a possible violation of state election law.

Gene Hightower, an SREC member from Van, said the committee approved Upham's recommendation during a closed-door session Saturday.



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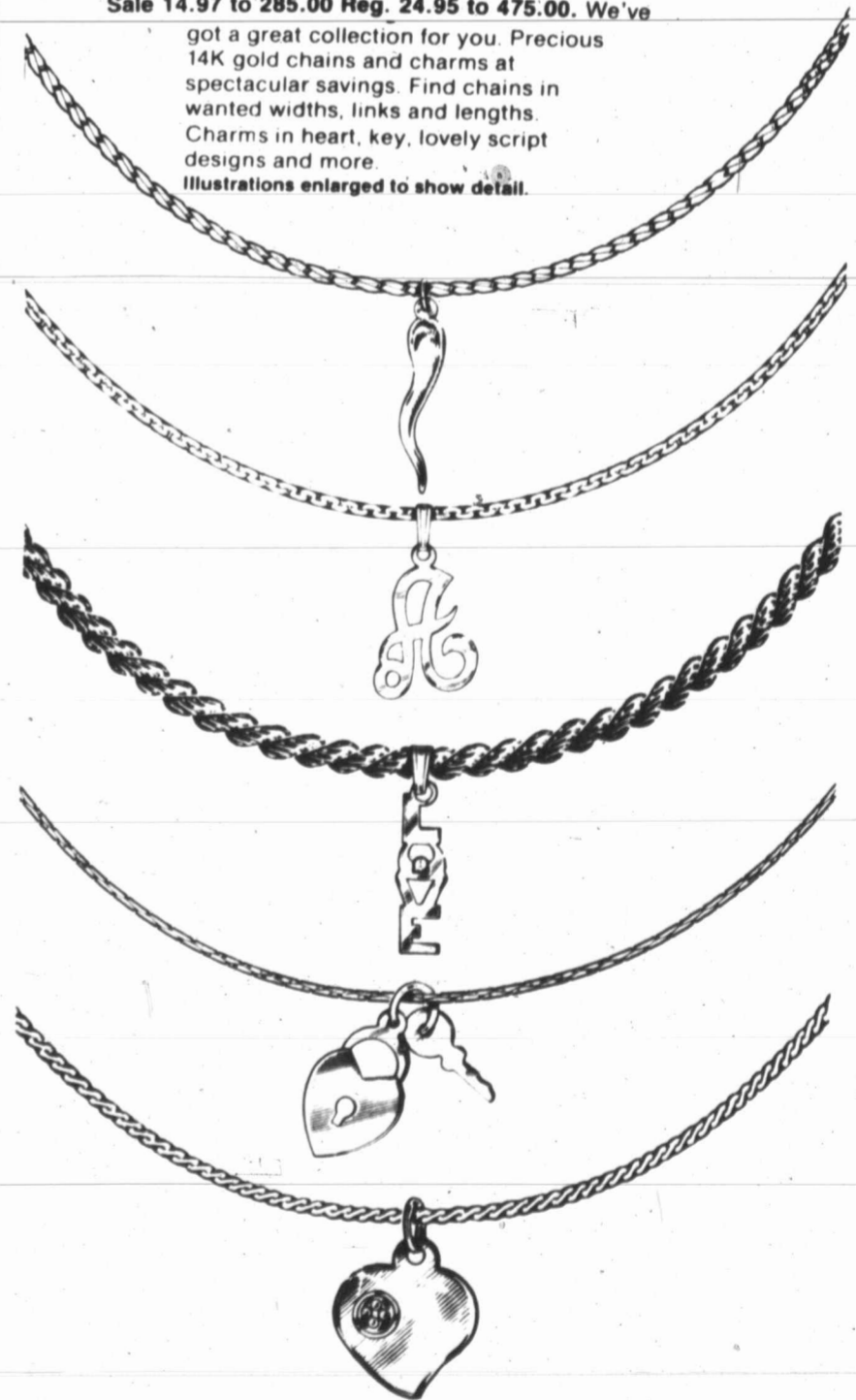
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12

DECEMBER

12

14 questions about gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some frequently asked questions about the motor fuel tax legislation expected to be approved by Congress next week:

Q: What taxes are being increased and by how much?

A: Federal taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel will increase by 5 cents to 9 cents a gallon. It has been at 4 cents a gallon since 1959.

Q: Will anything else be increased?

A: Highway use fees will increase sharply for operators of heavy over-the-road tractor trailers. Excise taxes on new trucks also will increase from 10 to 12 percent.

Q: Must everyone pay the additional fuel tax?

A: Almost everyone. Bus operators, including intercity bus lines and school buses, are exempt. Taxicab operators, who are exempt from the current 4 cent tax, will have to pay the new 5-cent tax.

The users of gasoline also will get a break. The Senate wants to exempt them altogether, but the House version of the legislation limits their tax to 5 cents a gallon.

Q: When will the new taxes and fees go into effect?

A: April 1, 1983 for the new gasoline and diesel fuel tax. The new fees on heavy trucks would begin Jan. 1, 1984 with the Senate calling for a gradual rise and the House calling for an immediate boost.

Q: What will the new taxes cost motorists?

A: The Transportation Department estimates the annual gasoline costs for a typical automobile driver will increase by \$30. The trucking industry says various tax and fee increase the costs of operating a typical 18-wheel tractor-trailer from about \$1,700 to nearly \$4,000.

Q: What road taxes will truckers have to pay?

A: The current \$210 a year highway use fee for heavy trucks increase sharply — to a maximum of \$2,000 in the House version to \$1,600 in the Senate bill.

Q: Does this apply to all trucks?

A: It applies to most trucks weighing 33,000 pounds or more, with the amounts increasing with weight. Trucks that travel less than 2,500 highway miles (5,000 in the Senate version) are exempt. That would apply to most farm vehicles, logging trucks and mining vehicles.

Q: What does the trucking industry get in return?

A: The right to use larger, heavier trucks nationwide. The legislation requires states to allow twin trailers, although 14 states, primarily in the Northeast, now prohibit them.

It also requires that truck widths be increased from 96 to 102 inches. Minimum weight ceilings would be increased to 80,000 pounds nationwide, meaning the elimination of lower weight ceilings in three so-called "barrier states" — Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Q: How much revenue will be produced and where will it go?

A: The Transportation Department estimates the new tax will produce \$5.5 billion a year. By law, 80 percent of the money must be used for highway and bridge repair and construction. The rest will go for capital improvements for mass transit systems.

Q: How will the money be distributed?

A: The amount going to each state will be based on formulas established by Congress. The distribution will depend on a variety of factors including highway miles, population, and volume of highway travel.

Congress is divided on what factors should be given greatest emphasis. The House tends to emphasize population, benefitting the East and industrial Midwest. The Senate would give greater emphasis to highway miles, which would benefit rural areas, particularly the West. Final formulas will be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, but probably will follow the pattern now used by the government.

Q: How quickly could funds begin to be distributed?

A: The Transportation Department says project money could be made available almost immediately since the Highway Trust Fund has money available that later would be replaced by the new taxes. The department says \$3 billion could be obligated to new projects within 90 days.

Q: Will some states pay more taxes than they receive in federal money?

A: Most states will collect more highway money than they pay in fuel taxes, a few break even and the rest — those with large populations and a well-established interstate system — will pay more taxes than they get back.

To blunt criticism from the states that pay more than they receive, Congress has agreed to require that every state get back at least 85 percent of its tax contribution.

Q: How serious are the highway and bridge repair and mass transit problems?

A: The government estimates 10 percent of the Interstate system needs immediate resurfacing and two-thirds will need major work in the next 12 years. About 40 percent of the bridges are approaching their useful design life and 68,000 are considered structurally unsound or obsolete, including some in major cities. Highway and bridge repair costs have been estimated as high as \$225 billion over the next dozen years.

Urban rail and bus transit systems will need \$50 billion over the next 10 years for upkeep and repair. One of every five mass transit rail cars is more than 25 years old and two-thirds of the tracks need renovation.

Q: Are there assurances that money will be directed to the areas of greatest need?

A: Except in the case of bridges, the distribution formulas do not directly take into account repair needs. However, whatever tends to direct larger amounts of money toward cities and states that have the oldest highway and mass transit systems would generally help those generally in greatest need of repair.

Federal officials say priorities on construction projects will be set by the states except in the case of the Interstate system.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ...at press conference

Reagan urges Senate approval of MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged the Senate on Saturday to vote for production funds for the MX missile and worry later about the "basing mode" for the nuclear weapons — how and where they will be based.

Sounding conciliatory as he faces a crucial Senate vote this week, the president used his weekly radio broadcast to lobby for a "clear, positive" outcome and to accuse the House of cutting MX production funds last week "without really considering the facts."

"The basing mode is not an issue," Reagan said in the five-minute broadcast from his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

"There's plenty of time to decide on that," he said. "What we need now is a clear, positive vote on the missile itself, to go forward on production of the missile."

In a Democratic Party response broadcast

later, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, accused the president of pushing for an "unconscionable" increase in military spending while cutting funds for social programs.

"You may prefer to buy MX missiles with red ink rather than school lunches with red ink — but the ink is just as red," Hollings said.

The president is mounting an all-out campaign to convince the Senate to vote his way. On Friday, during an Oval Office news conference, Reagan accused House opponents of the MX of "unfairly" building their arguments around the basing mode instead of discussing the need for the missile itself.

By a surprisingly large 69-vote margin, the House deleted money from a defense spending bill Tuesday to build the first five MX

missiles. Reagan hopes to convince the House to reverse its vote after the Senate acts.

The controversial dense-pack plan Reagan favors calls for missiles to be deployed in silos spaced closely together in Wyoming. It was initially opposed by most of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is the target of widespread skepticism in Congress.

Recognizing this, Reagan said he was willing to review the basing mode with Congress next year.

But in the meantime, the president insisted production of the MX — which he has named the Peacekeeper — is necessary to modernize the U.S. land-based nuclear forces and to induce the Soviets to negotiate nuclear arms reductions.

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By LILA ESTES

Q: Would you advise speculation in real estate as a relatively sound form of investment.

A: When considering real estate investment, think of location, current market price, area trends, usage and amount of investment, etc. Speculation in real estate, particularly housing, is a unique form of investment. Unlike more risk-prone types of speculation, people aren't buying houses and leaving them empty. Even the family whose investment is limited to its own dwelling in investing, particularly when the property appreciates in value. And, the homeowner is gaining use from his home as well as tax breaks in property tax and interest deductions. Many speculate in real estate in buying a property or two with the intention of renting. Real estate speculation, entered into wisely, even on a small scale, may be the most risk-free and rewarding form of speculation.



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TOGETHER To Beaver Haskell),

Footnotes

By R

Last week in of the mysterious Howard County Western fans to report on some Terrell L. B. Law." After M job as deputy Oasis, Calif., w managing a gro doesn't know if sharedcroppers resented by the Mace finds hostile townsm banker, and the drought and an to Mace Banyon, v Ray Hogan, v

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Horse c

The Howard ficers during a Extension Age The officers dent, Wade Blackwell, sec The club dis held before a meeting was s show.

Repairs

The State Transportation of Interstate County line. Joe Smoot, should be com traffic on the project. Construction day. No start

1090

DR. D.H. Mc OPTM 109 EAST TH BIG SPR 75 Tel. 915-2

In Ou

Effectiv

Subscription scam reported

A young man is reportedly soliciting magazine subscriptions from Big Spring residents under the guise of winning a scholarship to Howard College, according to Linda Woodley, public relations officer at the school.

Mrs. Woodley said the school has had several calls concerning a young man in his late teens or early 20s selling magazine subscriptions and then cashing checks for the subscriptions at area businesses.

The young man is described as having dark hair and a mustache, she said. She said he is using the name "Tommy Waggoner" and is telling customers he transferred to Howard College from Tyler. He is telling people he is trying to win a scholarship to the school through subscription sales, she said. "We don't know anything about this guy or anything about a scholarship," Mrs. Woodley said. "We just want people to be aware of this and that we aren't connected with him."



TOGETHER AGAIN — Members of the original cast of the "Leave It to Beaver" television series (from left) Ken Osmond (Eddie Haskell), Tony Dow (Wally Cleaver), Barbara Billingsly (June Cleaver) and Jerry Mathers (as The Beaver) pose during filming of an upcoming TV special "Still The Beaver" in Los Angeles Friday. The show is scheduled to air early next year.

Footnotes from Howard County Library

Wild West books rounded up

By ROSE VON HASSELL
Cataloguer

Last week in my article I wrote about some of the mysteries we've received. We at the Howard County Library don't want you Western fans to feel left out, so this time I'll report on some of the new Westerns we have.

Terrell L. Bowers has written "Banyon's Law." After Mace Banyon is fired from his job as deputy U.S. Marshall, he moves to Oasis, Calif., where he has a new peaceful job managing a group of tenant farmers. What he doesn't know till he rides into town is the sharecroppers are Chinese, and they are resented by their unfriendly neighbors.

Mace finds himself caught between the hostile townsmen, led by a land-grabbing banker, and the almost defenseless Chinese. A drought and an approaching crop failure add to Mace Banyon's troubles.

Ray Hogan, who has written over 100 books,

has just finished another one titled, "The Renegade Gun." John Cameron was sent to prison unjustly and after he's released on parole he decides to come back to Wolf Springs to regain his land, girl and cattle. The townsfolk were not very pleased to see him return because they were under Sid Mason's thumb.

Sid has plans to make the whole valley his own private domain, no matter how he has to do it. Cameron hopes that some of the independent ranchers will throw in with him to stop Sid Mason. Regardless of what help he gets, Cameron's purpose is clear, he has a score to settle and he will see it through — to the bloody end.

Another new Western is "Match Race" by Fred Grove. Quarter horse racing was a great challenge that few men in the Old West could resist. Dude McQuinn, Coyote Walker and Uncle Billy Lockhart were no exception as they

rode from town to town matching and trading racehorses. Uncle Billy is very pleased with himself when he cunningly trades a horse with the heavens for one that is in good shape.

There's just one problem, which Uncle Billy finds out after it's too late: The horse is blind. This is quite a disgrace since Uncle Billy is such a great horsetrader. Dude figures the only way to restore Uncle Billy's pride and spirits is to match a race.

But there is something else on his mind, which might have something to do with the man in the black bowler hat who keeps showing up at every town the trio rides into. Does he have something to do with Uncle Billy's past that he doesn't want revealed? You'll have to read the book to find out.

We've also received a number of paperbacks in a series called "Longarm" written by Tabor Evans. Longarm is a marshal in Wyoming and every gunman there fears him.

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FFA chapter receives superior mark, honors

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City received a "superior" rating recently at the district Future Farmers of America banquet held at the Civic Center here.

Special awards included the Star Chapter Farmer, Russell McGuire; Star Lone Star Farmer, Tom Rees; and Star American Farmer, Todd Shaw. All are of Colorado City. Barry Ezra of Ira received the Star Greenhand award.

Jill McWhirter of Highland was named the district sweetheart. Diane Gregory was the Colorado City chapter sweetheart.

Awards for Lone Star Farmers went to Tip Chaney, Steven Moelling, Reed Powell, John Webb and Tom Rees of Colorado City; Carl Andrews, Greg Bruce, Stephen Morris, Dwayne Smith and Patrick J. Terry of Loraine; and James Crowder and Shane Smith of Ira.

Horse club picks new officers

The Howard County Horse Club elected its 1983 officers during a recent meeting at the Howard County Extension Agent's office.

The officers elected include Blair Richardson, president; Wade Carper, vice president; and Renee Blackwell, secretary-treasurer-reporter.

The club discussed plans for a 4-H horse show to be held before district competition. The club's next meeting was set for Jan. 11 to further discuss the horse show.

Repairs to begin on highway

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said it will reconstruct a 10-mile section of Interstate 20 between Big Spring and the Martin County line.

Joe Smoot, project engineer, said construction should be completed in about eight months. He said traffic on the highway would be restricted during the project.

Construction bids were taken Tuesday and Wednesday. No start date was given.

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Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Children's Tour gets underway

The entertaining of children comes as a joy for some people. The Theatre Department is giving the students of Big Spring High School the chance to be a part of such a joy. The department is holding auditions for the 1983 Children's Tour on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. They will be at 4:00 in the high school auditorium. The Theatre Department is also holding auditions, the first week in January, for a one-act play. All students are welcome to audition. The annual Christmas Dance was scheduled for Saturday, December 11, in the high school cafeteria. The dress was casual, and music was provided by Amacron 2-93 from Amarillo. The dance lasted from 8 until midnight. Members of the Steer Band travelled to Odessa on Saturday, December 4, to audition for the Region VI-A Region Band. The following students were chosen. James Russell—Oboe; Alena Pyles—Cornet; Karen Crandall—Cornet; Melinda Corwin—Percussion; Alvin McVea—Baritone; and Chris Williams—Percussion Alternate. In addition, Alena Pyles

qualified to go on to the Pre-Area Auditions to be held in Odessa on December 13. The Choir also travelled to Odessa on Saturday, December 4, to partake in the Pre-Area Auditions. The following students from choir advanced to the State Finals. 1st Soprano—Diana Johnson placing 1st; 1st Bass—Chris Harwood placing 1st; 2nd Soprano—Michelle Bowers placing 3rd; 1st Alto—Leslye Overman placing 3rd; and 1st Bass—Jimmy Cowan placing 3rd. The following students were chosen as alternates to pre-area. 2nd Soprano—Holly Parham 2nd alternate; 2nd Alto—Lupe Bihl 1st alternate; 1st Tenor—Jaime Sotelo 1st alternate; 2nd Tenor—Jamie Scott 2nd alternate; and 2nd Bass—Mike Garner 1st alternate. The Tri-Hi-Y met Monday, December 6, at 7:00 to hold Judicial Mock District. The district money was also due. The French Club held the Christmas party on Monday night, December 4. The video tape of the 2nd and 3rd year french class plays were shown.



Runnels

By AMY COX

Christmas spirit has hit

Christmas spirit rang through the halls of Runnels Junior High. The yearly door decoration contest has started. Judging will occur on December 16, and the judges are Mrs. Deviney, Mrs. Rossen, and Mrs. Gladden. The amount of money a class can spend is \$5.00, and expense reports must be turned in to Mr. Scarborough or Ms. Arnold. First prize is \$15.00; second prize is \$10.00; and third prize is \$5.00. Door decorations must be up by December 13, 14, or 15. Rose Freitag was the \$10.00 winner of the essay contest sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The essay dealt with the subject of why people should not smoke. The Runnels Band rode in the Christmas Parade on Saturday. Following this performance, they played for Santa at the Big Spring Mall and downtown. The Choir has been working on a Christmas play entitled "The Little One." It will be presented on

December 16, at night, and again on December 17, in the morning, at a school assembly. The band will also perform at the school assembly. Calendar Clue winners for this week were Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Carpenter. The category was geographical location and the answer was Vatican City. Runnels boys basketball was played on Monday against Andrews. The White team smashed Andrews 51-36, and the Red team was defeated 15-34. Both teams played Monahans on Thursday. The Red team was defeated scoring 8-20, and the White team won scoring 48-45. Girls basketball was played on Monday. The White team clobbered Monahans 28-14, and the Red team smashed Colorado City 35-7. The White team also played on Thursday against Lamesa. They won with a score of 42-29.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Seniors hold Civics Debate

Politics was the name of the game this week (and we have not even had class favorite elections yet). Nonetheless, the seniors held the long awaited Civics Debate before the high school audience. The topic was the ever so crucial issue of nuclear weapons. Heading up the con side of the issue was none other than that war loving militarist Staci Wilkerson. Aside from the scattered shooting incidents and the obscene name calling, most members of the captive audience agreed it was an overwhelming success. In a related story, well it's sorta related...don't bother asking how, the ag class took a field trip to San Angelo. We would gladly inform you of the trip but we do not know why they went, when they went or for that matter if they even came back. No, Mrs. Greenwood did not sponsor this trip, lucky for her! Any chance the seniors had of reaching their financial goal was shot to pieces at the Garden City basketball tournament. No, this does not mean there was a poor fan turnout, but instead sounds of crunching were audible from behind the concession stand counter as

seniors made every effort to eat their profits. Bills for the seniors were run so high, that sponsor Thom Vines has outlined a lay-a-way plan for the indebted (and overweight) class of 83. At least some of the girls got a chance to run off some of the excess weight as the Bearkat women secured a second place showing on Saturday night the 4th. If the news of obese seniors is not bad enough, campus life was further uprooted when the depressing news was revealed that the library was closed. Librarian, Emma Schafer, found herself in the midst of throngs of mourning students who were pleading for a chance at enhancement of education over the Christmas holidays. Aside from the many tears, heartaches, and hunger strikes, several violent 7th grade students laid siege upon the library. At present, they have yet to issue their list of demands which is sure to include reduced library fines. Regardless, Mrs. Schafer has barred the doors until school reopens in January. Until next time, remember, We Shall Overcome!



Coahoma

By THERESA KUYKENDALL

Band gives Christmas Concert

The Coahoma High School Band will perform in the high school auditorium on Sunday, December 19 from 2:30 until 4 p.m. for a Christmas concert. Monday, the 9th grade boys and girls will play Crane at 6:00 at Coahoma in basketball. Coahoma High School teachers selected the following students for Who's Who Honors: Vicki Buchanan, Rhonda Fowler, Janna Griffin, Jana Higgins, Debbie Kirkpatrick, Pam Riddle, Kathi Wallis, Ron Clanton, James Gilbert, Vincent Kingsley, Ricki Long, and James Sanders. Best Citizen Choices were Debbie Kirkpatrick and

Ricki Long, while Most Likely to Succeed honors went to Ricki Long and Kathi Wallis. Best All-Around Choice was Vicki Buchanan and James Gilbert. Last Monday night was Coahoma night at Howard College when Howard College played Western Texas in basketball. The ASVAB Tests taken by the high school juniors last Tuesday are now scored and may be picked up at the counselor's office. BASIC meets at Sands on Monday, December 13th at 11:45 and Tuesday December 14th, the varsity and junior varsity girls meet the Greenwood teams there at 5:00.

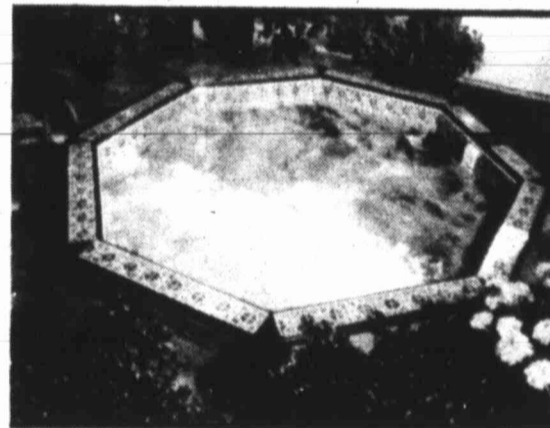
Keeping up with the Joneses is thing of past for consumers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Don't just catch up with the Joneses, the automobile ad said, "pass them." The ad seemed to be from another decade, because many Americans now seem happy to just keep pace with the other guy. Consumers in the 1980s have learned to understand limitations, and anyone with a pencil in his or her hand can immediately draw up a list of them. Big, heavier, more luxurious cars became unaffordable, especially after OPEC raised oil prices, so cars shrank. New houses, which had been growing in square footage and rooms in the 1970s, have followed the exact same course. The eating of lean red meat, attendance at Ivy League colleges, the power of the bureaucracy, the spending ability of the federal government, wage and profit increases, fringe benefits, Social Security — all reached limits. With all this happening, there is little question that the American dream might also have reached its limits, temporarily however, because U.S. history shows that while imagination can be depressed for a while it cannot be killed. But quickly advancing on Americans is a limitation they may not be prepared to accept, individually or

collectively. It is the limitation on health care that seems to be ordained by the inability to keep health care costs down. If there is any area in which people are inclined to say damn the costs, spend whatever is needed, this may be it. Life itself is involved. How do you tell a family that mother can be saved but that it isn't worth the cost? "We're at a crossroads in this country," says Dr. William R. Fifer, University of Minnesota professor of medicine and public health. "What we're able to do medically exceeds what we're able to afford." Others in medicine, including a former head of the American Hospital Association, have said essentially the same thing before. In fact, discussion of the subject is frequent in medical and hospital circles. The answer to high costs was relatively easy when it involved outer space and the knowledge that technology and curiosity could carry the nation much further into that realm. With great disappointment, the nation said no. It has never been able to give a sustained "no" to health care spending. By 1970 the health care percentage of gross national product had risen to 7.5 percent. By 1980 it was up to 9.5 percent, based on expenditures of \$249 billion.

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Bribery charge against union boss to jurors

CHICAGO (AP) — Jurors on Saturday began deliberating charges that Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, head of the nation's largest labor union, conspired with four other men to bribe a U.S. senator.

The six men and six women listened for more than an hour to U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall read 49 pages of instructions.

In his order, Marshall told the jurors they can replay any of the FBI-intercepted conversations presented during the trial. Defense attorneys had objected to allowing the jury to have the tapes during deliberations, arguing it would create undue emphasis on the tapes as evidence.

The 50 conversations, culled from 14 months of FBI surveillance — the longest court-approved action in government history — are the heart of the government's case against the five defendants.

Williams and the four others were accused of conspiring to bribe U.S. Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., by offering him exclusive rights to buy a choice piece of Teamster-owned property in Las Vegas at a bargain price in return for the senator's help in defeating trucking deregulation legislation.

Defense attorneys argued that the union simply had attempted to give Cannon "a fair shot" at purchasing the land. They said the defendants acted to assure that the senator was "treated fairly and properly," but that there was no attempt to bribe him.

Cannon, who was not charged in the case, testified as a defense witness and denied he had been offered or accepted any bribe.

The deregulation bill passed in 1980 with Cannon's support. He was defeated for re-election last month.

The other defendants are Alan Dorfman, former consultant to the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund; Thomas O'Malley, a trustee to the pension fund; Andrew Massa, a former trustee; and Joseph Lombardo, reputed Chicago crime syndicate figure.

The 11-count indictments handed down in May 1981 charged the five with fraud, conspiracy and interstate travel to further bribery.

On one of the tapes, William Webbe, an unindicted co-conspirator testifying under a grant of immunity, was heard talking about a Jan. 10, 1979, meeting attended by Williams, Dorfman and Cannon. Prosecutors alleged that Dorfman and Williams believed they had cut a deal with the senator at that meeting.

In that wiretapped conversation, Webbe said he recalled Williams telling Cannon "you take care of your end and we'll take care of ours" at that meeting. Webbe testified, however, that he was lying in that conversation and was only trying to impress his boss, Dorfman.

Webbe's trial testimony contradicted his grand jury statement, and prompted a stern warning from Marshall that he could face possible perjury charges.

Williams was the only defendant to take the stand in his own defense and his testimony was highlighted by what Marshall later described as an "incredible lack of memory."



HIGH LEVEL DISCUSSIONS — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser talks with Owen Bieber (left) UAW vice president, as Marc Stepp (right),

another UAW vice president, prepares to address the Chrysler Council Saturday morning.

UAW: Chrysler contract okay

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Union leaders from Chrysler Corp. plants in the United States and Canada voted overwhelmingly Saturday to recommend ratification of contracts that would raise production workers' annual wages more than \$2,000.

"I'm very, very confident the agreement will be ratified... by a comfortable margin," said United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser.

Ten thousand Canadian autoworkers went on strike Nov. 5 after Chrysler refused their demand for an immediate pay raise. About 43,200 U.S. autoworkers had rejected a similar tentative contract, but voted to remain on the job and resume negotiations.

Fraser said all but three members of the 140-member U.S. Chrysler Council voted to recommend that autoworkers ratify their contract. Hours earlier, Canadian UAW leaders voted unanimously to recommend that striking Canadian workers ratify their pact.

Work on the new tentative contracts was completed Friday after economic agreements were reached a day earlier.

The pacts offer Canadian and U.S. workers their first pay raises and cost-of-living allowances since the workers gave up both in 1979 contracts to help the company stave off bankruptcy.

U.S. workers will get 75 cents more per hour immediately, with cost of living boosts in 1983 estimated to add another 64 cents an hour.

That will increase worker wages by \$1.39 an hour, or \$2,270 by the time the U.S. pact expires Jan. 14, 1984.

The Canadian pact expires on the same date. However, Canadians, who are living with a 10 percent inflation rate versus about 5 percent in the United States, will get an immediate pay raise of about \$1.15 in Canadian currency.

That will boost Canadian autoworkers' average wage to \$10.21 per hour in Canadian currency, equivalent to about \$8.27 in U.S. money.

Canadian workers also will receive 64 cents in cost-of-living payments over the next year.

Two ratification votes in Canada were held Saturday with the largest locals to vote Sunday. UAW officials said results would be released Sunday and they expected the strikers back at work Monday.

"We couldn't be more pleased," said Joan McLellan, who has worked at Chrysler's Ajax, Ontario, trim plant for 21 years. She voted yes.

"We wouldn't have got what we got if we didn't strike," she said.

Steve Czypka, an office worker at the Ajax plant for 11 years, said: "I think it's a very good contract. It's a little more than I expected."

U.S. workers, including 42,200 on indefinite layoff, will be able to vote Friday and office and clerical workers may vote Thursday.

Chrysler gains language allowing frequently absent autoworkers to be penalized.

Rule changes could benefit O'Neill's pull

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the new Congress convenes in January, rule changes pushed by Democrats could make House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. the most powerful congressional leader in years. Republicans are objecting but are probably powerless to do much about it.

A GOP statement says the proposed rules would "muzzle" the House, but the Democrats — with 269 members in the 435-seat House — are confident that come January the changes will be adopted pretty much along party lines.

The new rules, agreed to by the House Democratic Caucus in four days of closed-door meetings last week, would:

- Restrict the use of major spending bills as vehicles for amendments that withhold public funds for specific purposes, such as government-financed abortions or enforcement of school busing orders.

- Enable leaders to keep controversial constitutional amendments bottled up in committee, by increasing from 218 to 290 the number of signatures needed on a "discharge petition" for bringing such proposals directly to the floor.

- Allow the speaker to deny members the right to demand time-consuming roll call votes — often used as a parliamentary delaying tactic — on certain routine housekeeping measures like approval of the previous day's journal.

- Impose stricter rules of party loyalty, including banning Democrats from campaigning for Republicans and subjecting members who contemplate a party switch to loss of committee seats.

The net effect of these and other rule changes approved by the Democrats would be to consolidate far more power in the office of the speaker, closing off or restricting routes that the minority Republicans now have in influencing floor debate.

The caucus is also expected to vote next month to expel Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, from the House Budget Committee for his outspoken advocacy of President Reagan's economic programs — a move Gramm claims could have a chilling effect on all other party conservatives as well.

The chairman of the caucus, Rep. Gillis Long of Louisiana, said of the proposed changes: "All we are trying to do is to make the institution operate a little more effectively."

Republicans, however, don't see it that way.

The new rules "muzzle the membership," House GOP leaders protested in a joint statement issued by the office of Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill. "These new rules extend years of steady and systematic assaults on free and open debate and the right of the minority in the House," the statement said.

The rules changes adopted by the Democratic caucus must be approved by the full 435-member House in January.

Artificial heart

spurs controversy

By The Associated Press

A week after the first permanent implant of an artificial heart into the chest of a human, a medical debate has erupted about using such a device on anything but a temporary basis.

Dr. Denton Cooley, the surgeon who first placed an artificial heart in a patient in 1968, said Friday at a news conference in Houston that the mechanical device is impractical for permanent use until it can contain its own power source.

Cooley, of the Texas Heart Institute, pointed to a four-foot console and identified it as the unit needed to drive the pneumatically powered artificial heart.

"You can tell by that the impractical nature of long-term support on a totally artificial heart," he said.

"It remains to be seen whether he's correct or we're correct," responded Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah, where patient Barney B. Clark has entered his second week of life on a mechanical heart.

Cooley said technology is not far enough advanced to justify permanent mechanical heart transplants. He compared it to putting "John Glenn in a rocket in 1950 and aiming him at the moon."

Responded Peterson: "He's said that on certain programs since this procedure and before. And that's an honorable position; people differ on these proposals."

Doctors at the University of Utah have defended the use of the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart for patients such as Clark, who suffer from terminal diseases and for whom a human transplant is impractical.

Clark is too old for the leading anti-rejection drug, cyclosporine, which federal guidelines say can only be given to patients under 50.

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PEACE PRIZE WINNERS — King Olav V of Norway (left) congratulates the joint winners of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize, Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Mexico's Alfonso Garcia Robles.

NATO facing decisive year

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is gearing up for a crucial year which could lead to heavy rearming in Western Europe with modern American missiles, or in the best of worlds, none of these missiles and a sharp cutback in Soviet nuclear forces.

The United States is attempting to keep its nervous European allies on a firm course toward deployment of the American rockets as the only effective way to force the Soviets to dismantle their missiles aimed at Western Europe.

This brinkmanship tactic is centered on President Reagan's so-called "zero-zero option" which says if the Russians pull down their sophisticated SS-20 missiles and two other types, NATO will scrap plans to install 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles by the end of 1983.

Reagan's option is on the table at Geneva but so far has not been picked up by Soviet arms reduction negotiators.

America is attempting to assure its allies that they must remain determined to accept the missiles, despite new stirrings of the peace movement which fears the American rockets would attract Soviet retaliation like a cataclysmic lightning rod.

In recent weeks there have been renewed signs that Western Europe may be blinking at the crucial choice. The Parliament in Denmark, which is not one of the countries designated to receive the American missiles, voted to delay payments into a NATO fund for setting up the rockets.

And the Parliament in Norway, which had been asked only to help with the installation costs, passed with just a one-vote margin a government bill to go ahead with the funding.

Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands are the countries where the cruise and Pershing missiles are to be deployed.

These governments, at the NATO foreign ministers' meeting here this week, reaffirmed the decision to accept the American missiles, but whether all of them will hold fast during the coming year may be in doubt.

An added factor which may add to the difficulties is the House of Representatives vote on Tuesday refusing \$988 million in funds for production of the first five MX intercontinental nuclear missiles.

Nobel prize winner blasts superpower cult of violence

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Alva Myrdal bitterly attacked the United States and the Soviet Union Saturday, saying they have created a "cult of violence" that threatens global war and breeds urban crime.

In an impassioned address, the 80-year-old veteran disarmament campaigner also called for an international peace conference in 1983.

"There is no doubt that what the superpowers are now planning, and in which they are investing billions, is precisely the preparation for waging war," Mrs. Myrdal said in her Nobel lecture.

"The age in which we live can only be described as one of barbarism," she said. "Our civilization is in the process not only of being militarized, but also being brutalized."

"Many countries persecute their own citizens and intern them in prisons or concentration camps. Oppression is becoming more and more a part of the system,

and Lech Walesa's sufferings may stand as a symbol for the way in which human rights are being trampled down in one country after another."

Walesa, the Polish labor leader, was interned for 11 months following the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law and suspension of Solidarity, the only union free of Communist control in the Soviet bloc.

Mrs. Myrdal, a Swede, and former Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles, who shared the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize, each spoke for about 30 minutes to an audience of some 200 in the Aula Festival Hall in downtown Oslo.

They received a gold medal, a Nobel diploma and the equivalent of \$78,500 each Friday night for their campaigns for disarmament and world peace. The awards were announced earlier this fall.

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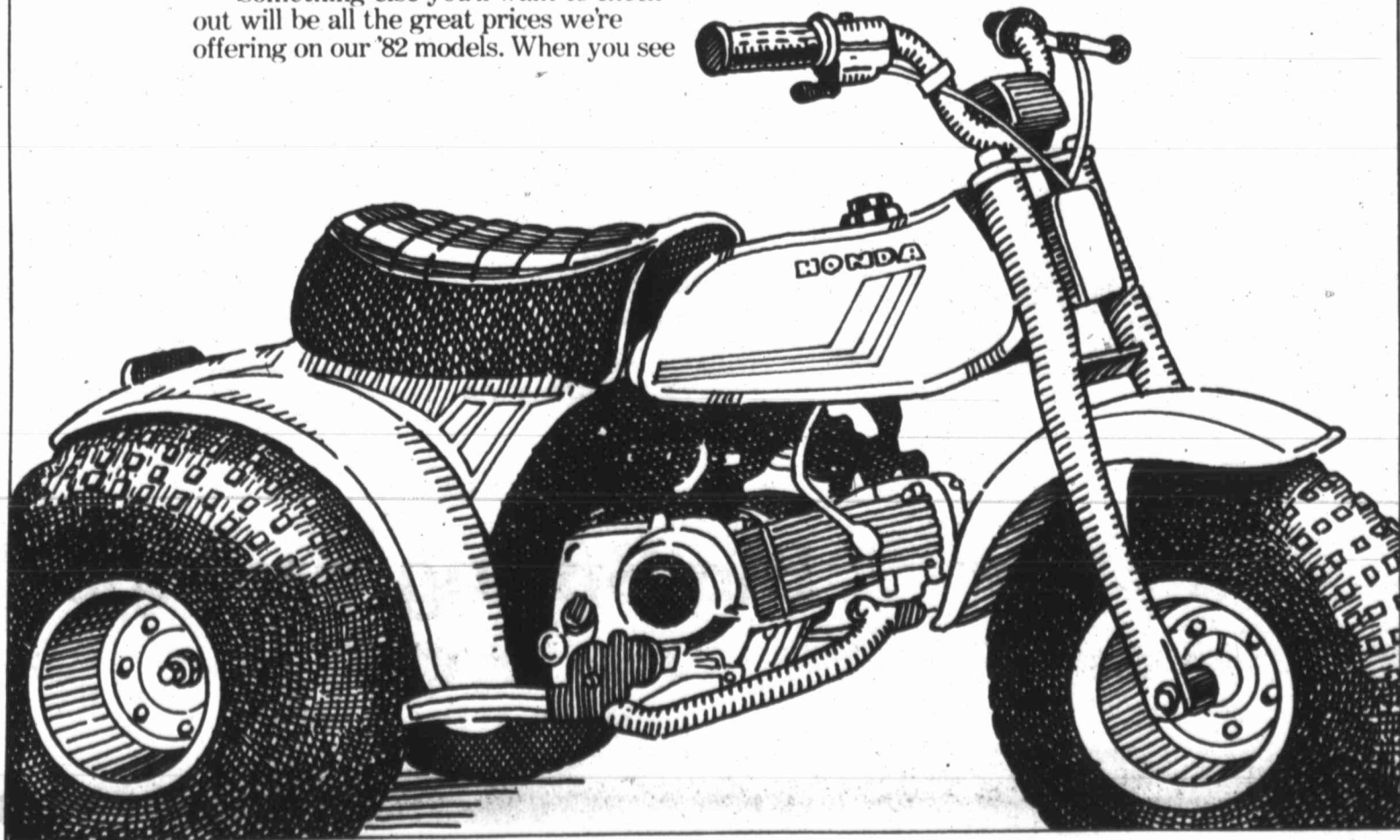
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By D Associated WASHINGTON charities and ci week of Depress as thousands of the streets by ris "There is a ten of anxiety out th ecutive director o Action Center, to ed groups. "Pec written off."

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"In the spring many people in o death that woul could have been John Waller, I director. "We w many people sta Following the mayors' Commi tion, Employme

Commur center planned

SAND SPRI The Sand Sprin Club has plans sor a communi for the Sand Midway area.

Two surplus l belonging Coahoma ISI donated to th Springs-Midwa and Coahoma t as community

The Sand building will n insured and ful ped with kitche kitchen app tables, chai drapes. Also are utility an hook-ups, p fences and a area.

Checks for c should be mac the Sand Sprin Club and mail Sand Spring Club, Route C 628, Big Spr 79720.

Lines join to form third largest railway

By KIM N. PRICE
Associated Press Writer
OMAHA, Neb. — More than a hundred years after the golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, completing the first transcontinental rail line, the Union Pacific railroad is nearing another big milestone.

appeals court in Washington, D.C., denied a request from three other railroads to delay the consolidation on the grounds that it would hurt competition in the West, but continued the stay to allow the opponents to appeal to the Supreme Court. Five railroads also have appealed to the Interstate Commerce

and the era of total coordinated transportation networks has arrived."

THE NEW ROAD, which likely will be headquartered in Omaha, will create 237 new jobs.

"Eventually this will all fall into place," Kenefick predicts. "We believe the ICC decision is a good decision. We have responded to the challenges and are pretty optimistic nothing significant will happen."

Approval of the proposed merger was announced almost exactly two years from the initial filing by the three railroads.

The ICC was applauded by industry leaders for its quick handling of the 819-page decision that came from an application of 5,000 pages. It took a boxcar-and-a-half of paper to print 700 copies of the application. More than 800 exhibits were presented at ICC hearings, recorded on 26,000 pages of transcript.

The ICC's speedy decision was a contrast to the agonizing deliberations in the 1960s over a proposed merger of the Union Pacific and the Rock Island Line that led, in part, to a change in the ICC's review process.

The lengthy delay in the Union Pacific-Rock Island merger is said to have contributed to the Rock Island's demise.

The venture has been described as 'a fundamental reordering and modernization of the rail industry'

It has won government permission to merge with two other Western railroads in a union that would create a 22,800-mile system serving 21 states from Puget Sound to the Gulf Coast.

Kenefick.

THIS PAST Thursday, a federal Commission to reverse its approval of the merger.

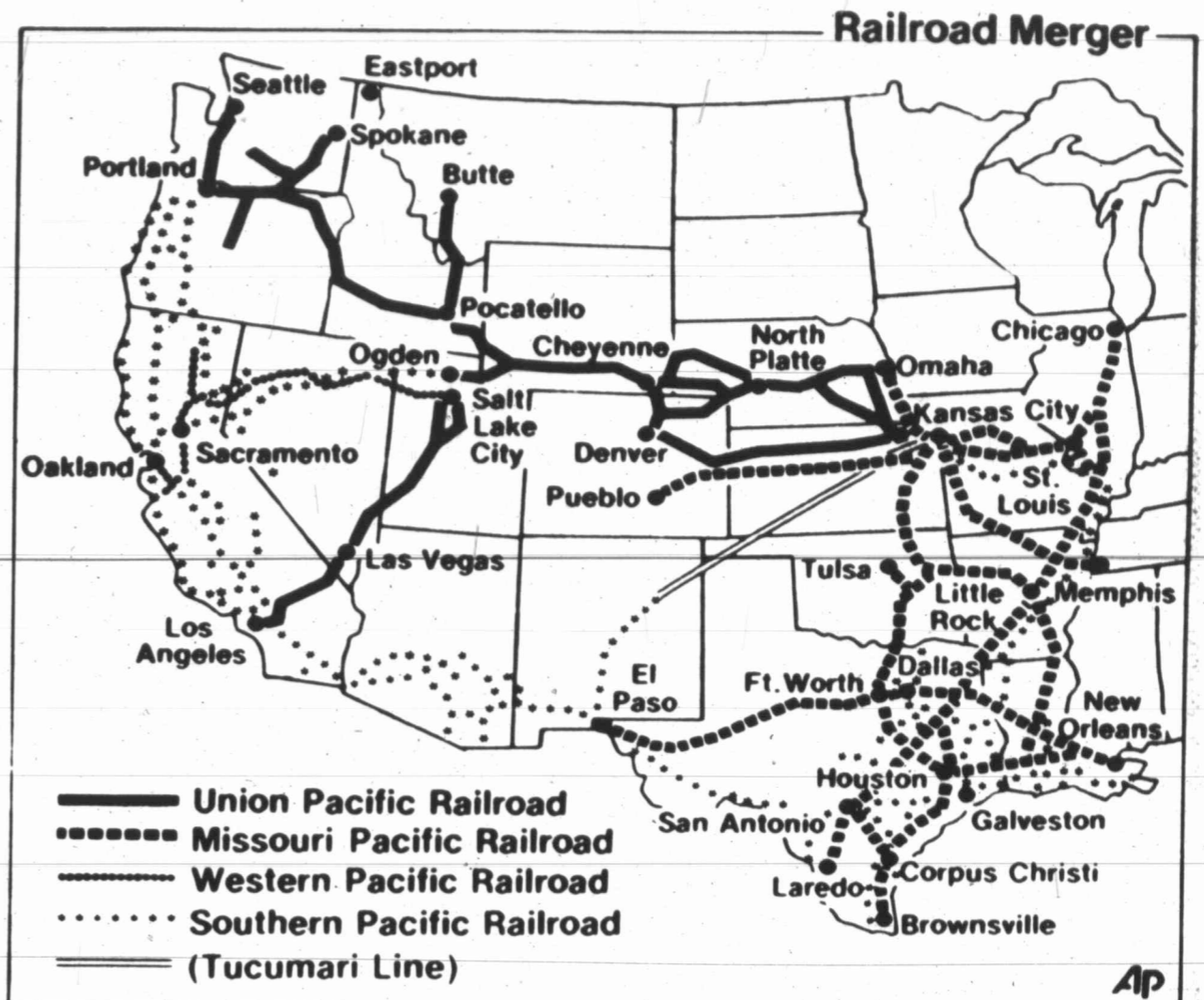
The venture has been described by Reginald E. Gilliam Jr., vice chairman of the commission, as "a fundamental reordering and modernization of the railroad industry."

The ICC approved the merger Sept. 13 on a 5-1 vote and gave final approval Oct. 20.

"This merger is an affirmation of the national consensus for reduced railroad regulation and increased private sector initiative," Gilliam wrote in the commission's decision. "The clear message of this decision is that the transportation industry is undergoing a fundamental change

The consolidation of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific would be the third largest railroad in the nation by track mileage and the second largest by revenue. In 1981, the three railroads had combined revenues of \$4.2 billion and a total profit of \$345 million.

Under the proposal, the Western Pacific is to become a division of the Union Pacific. The three will be managed by a new entity, Pacific Rail Systems Inc., to be headed by Union Pacific President John



RAIL MERGER — Union Pacific Railroad, whose routes and those of some of its competitors, will merge with Western Pacific Railroad and Missouri Pacific

Railroad. The merger will create a rail system that will serve 21 states from Puget Sound to the Gulf Coast.

Many charities warn of economic hardships

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Troubled churches, charities and city officials warned last week of Depression-era hardships ahead as thousands of people are thrown onto the streets by rising unemployment.

"There is a terrible and growing sense of anxiety out there," Nancy Amidei, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, told a meeting of concerned groups. "People feel they are being written off."

"When they give their children to welfare agencies and to Travelers Aid, to temporary foster home places because they can't feed and clothe and house their children, something is very badly wrong in this country," Ms. Amidei said.

"And when I talk to people standing in those lines (at soup kitchens), they are so ashamed, they are so frightened," she added.

In the meeting called by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, representatives of the major charitable and public service organizations joined city officials in describing the condition of a new group of people — poor for the first time and unable to cope.

"There is a new group of people out there," said Christine Capito Burch of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers. "They are unemployed but they've worked for 20 years. They have a house. They want to keep up the mortgage payments to keep that home. In order to do that, they cut down on food. Health care comes last."

"In the spring we will be able to see that many people in our cities actually froze to death that would not have if assistance could have been gotten for them," said John Waller, Detroit's public health director. "We will be able to see that many people starved to death."

Following the three-hour meeting, the mayors' Committee on Health, Education, Employment and Human Services

adopted a five-point plan for dealing with the problem, primarily calling for more federal help.

The committee recommended a \$500-million appropriation by the upcoming lame-duck session of Congress to provide emergency food, shelter, heat, medical care and clothing during the winter.

The mayors also asked the government to give more of its surplus commodities to soup kitchens and other feeding sites, to provide health insurance for recently unemployed people, funds to rehabilitate emergency shelters and a job-creation program based on repairing decayed urban streets, sewers, bridges and buildings.

Mayor Robert Buhai of Highland Park, Ill., said the new poor often are too embarrassed to seek help and suffer all the more.

"There are people who are ashamed to admit they can't make it on their own any more," Buhai said. "They don't want charity. Older people, especially, are embarrassed that they can't pay their heating bills, so they huddle under a pile of blankets."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, Mass., expressed "an ever-growing fear that people we really want to reach don't come out. They stay in their apartments."

Anna V. Brown, director of the Mayor's Commission on Aging in Cleveland, said minorities and others traditionally poor have learned to cope to some extent, but the new poor cannot cope.

"That's why we see such an increase in mental breakdowns, suicides," she said.

Melanne Vermeer of the U.S. Catholic Conference said there has been a dramatic increase in calls for aid from Catholic charities, "not just from the chronically homeless but now from working poor and the newly unemployed."

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Community center planned

SAND SPRINGS — The Sand Springs Lions Club has plans to sponsor a community center for the Sand Springs-Midway area.

Two surplus buildings belonging to the Coahoma ISD were donated to the Sand Springs-Midway area and Coahoma to be used as community centers.

The Sand Springs building will need to be insured and fully equipped with kitchen appliances, tables, chairs and drapes. Also required are utility and sewer hook-ups, porches, fences and a parking area.

Checks for donations should be made out to the Sand Springs Lions Club and mailed to the Sand Springs Lions Club, Route One, Box 628, Big Spring Tx. 79720.

Coahoma councilmen approve Yule bonuses

COAHOMA — Coahoma city councilmen got into the Christmas spirit in passing two motions last night.

The councilmen approved a Christmas bonus of \$75 for each monthly employee, said city clerk Jo Anne Keenan. And an additional \$5 will be given for each year of service, she added.

The city employee Christmas party was set for Dec. 17 at a place to be announced later.

The regular date for council meetings was changed to the second Thursday of each month, Ms. Keenan said.

The council also changed city employee Augustine Martinez's method of payment from hourly to monthly, Ms. Keenan said. His salary was set at \$1,000 per month for reading meters and fixing water line breaks, she said.

The council also:

- approved a contract for collection of delinquent taxes.

- approved on second reading three ordinances designed to improve retirement and death benefits for city employees.

- and tabled discussion on the city's trash hauling contract and motions to buy a posting machine and hire an employee for outside work.

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Energy price rise to slow

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

Inflation at the wholesale level picked up speed in November, but the main catalyst — a rise in energy prices — is expected to moderate in the months ahead, analysts said.

The Labor Department said Friday its wholesale price index rose 0.6 percent last month, translating to an annual inflation rate of 7.9 percent. Energy prices jumped 2.9 percent, accounting for about half the index's overall increase.

Gasoline prices rose 1.1 percent, natural gas prices were up 5 percent and fuel oil prices jumped 6.4 percent — the biggest increase for fuel oil since June.

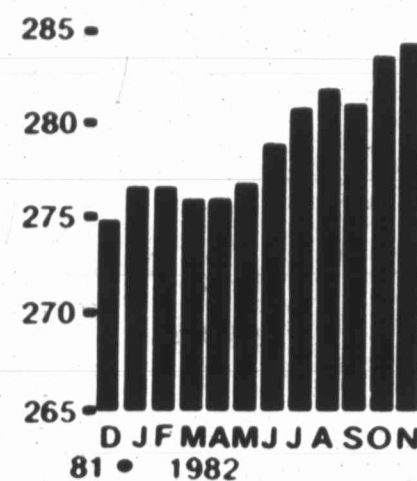
The increases in gasoline and fuel oil prices reflected a brief strengthening of the world oil market in October, a trend that quickly reversed and led to sizeable declines in oil product prices in late November and early December. The government's index of wholesale prices lags behind such trends because the gasoline price changes it reports actually are from the month before.

Bruce Lazier, an energy analyst at the investment firm of Paine Webber in New York, said Friday he expects prices for crude oil and refined products to hold steady or possibly decline further in the weeks ahead, mainly because of excess supplies.

The downward trend of fuel prices was underscored Friday with Sun Co.'s announcement that it had reduced the wholesale price of its No. 2 fuel oil by 3 cents a gallon. Earlier this week several oil

Wholesale Prices

Producer Price Index For Finished Goods
290 = 1967=100



Source Dept. of Labor
(Unadjusted Figures)

companies reduced their home heating oil prices, and several also cut the prices they offer for domestic crude oil.
The trade publication Oil Daily reported Friday that wholesale gasoline prices had declined 0.7 cent in the first week of December.
Natural gas prices are expected to con-

tinue rising, despite an oversupply. That is mainly because of the government's gradual deregulation of natural gas prices.

Meanwhile, the government's latest report on retail sales indicated that consumers may be spending more, and thus helping pull the economy out of recession. The Commerce Department said Friday that sales by retailers jumped 2.3 percent last month, the best gain since sales rose 2.9 percent last May.

The Federal Reserve Board on Friday reported a sharp rise in the nation's money supply, appearing to reduce chances for a cut in the Fed's discount rate this year.

The Fed said M2, a measure of cash in circulation and deposits in bank accounts and money-market mutual funds, rose \$18.4 billion in November. It said M1, a measure of cash and checking account deposits, rose \$1.8 billion in the last week of November.

In other economic developments Friday: —Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., a major New York City bank, said in its new economic forecast that inflation — retail as well as wholesale — should be "well below" a 5 percent annual rate in coming months. The bank said it based that projection on expectations of a sluggish economic recovery and weakness in commodity prices. Morgan Guaranty also said it had turned more pessimistic about the outlook for employment. Its economists expect the jobless rate, which currently is 10.8 percent, to leap above 11 percent soon and not fall below that level before 1984.

Local Baptists named to boards

Three Big Spring residents were elected to major positions on Texas Baptist boards during the annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas recently.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, was re-elected to the executive board which conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Billy T. Smith, owner of Billy T. Smith Bookkeeping Service Inc., was elected to the board of trustees for the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

And elected to the board of trustees for the Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center was Lonnie Arlis Coker.

VA appoints new nurse education head

Appointment of Dr. Lolita G. Rutland as associate chief for Nursing Service Education was announced by the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Ms. Rutland, a registered nurse, graduated from the University of the Philippines. In 1948, she obtained a bachelor of science in nursing degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and a master of science in nursing from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. In 1955, she received an Ed.D. from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Prior to coming to Big Spring, Ms. Rutland held a similar position at the VA medical center in Marlin, Texas. She was also employed as a clinical specialist in gerontology at the Augusta, Ga., VA center.

In addition, she has held teaching positions as clinical instructor at Emory University in Atlanta; clinical coordinator at St. Joseph School of Nursing in Atlanta; associate professor and director of the associate degree program at Macon (Ga.) Junior College; professor of nursing, University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.; and director of the family nurse clinician program at Spartanburg, S.C.

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Greg Jaklewicz

Best of the banquet

The unexpected — an appropriate theme for Big Spring High sports this past fall — ruled at the school's annual honors banquet Friday night.

Signaling this would be no ordinary banquet was the pre-speech meal itself. Instead of the traditional cold ham or roast beef — which even guest speaker Charley Johnson had expected, a char-broiled steak appeared on each plate. Perhaps the cooks had taken a hint from "Thursday Notes" which had suggested such a course for the event.

Johnson gave an emotional address, the memories almost overcoming a man who hurdled many obstacles in his career. The former Steer, standout player at New Mexico A&M and pro quarterback with St. Louis, Houston and Denver, tossed his passes during a winning era at Big Spring High and sees good times returning as soon as next year.

"I like the new playoff system. It's like the NFL now...they're trying to get everyone in there," he joked. With two district reps in the playoffs now, Johnson said in the future it will be hard to keep Big Spring out of post-season play.

He reminisced back to the days he was playing football in Sixth Street. "The first pass they threw to me knocked me down. I knew then I wouldn't last as a receiver. But they let me throw a few."

Steer coach Quinn Eudy unleashed his increasingly famous "Eudyisms" on the audience. Destined to become a cross between Yogi Berra and Bum Phillips, Eudy makes no apologies for his "good ole boy" approach to public speaking.

The rookie head coach was greeted by a standing ovation to which he responded, "My mother would never believe it. If she saw a picture, she would think it's a bunch of spastics or people were throwing things at me."

He said the Steers' success came when the players became a team. "Usually on a team, you have two or three kids that want to be the studs. When it comes to picture-taking time, they're on the front row with these big smiles. We got away from that this year. We didn't have a hero...we had a bunch of them."

He said his players learned to like each, even love each other. "It's hard sometimes to do that. Like in the Lee game. I'm still trying to tell myself I love that guy that made that call," he laughed.

Talking about next season, Eudy said if the Steers beat the competition in 4-AAAA, they would be beating the best in the state. "I shouldn't put 'if' in there," he apologized. "We're going to be fanatical and kill the suckers...or die trying."

The assistant coaches made the football awards. Robin Wall said being fed burritos by the Rodriguez family was no factor in son Adam's selection as Outstanding Back. Knowing coach Wall's appetite, he didn't have many believers in the audience.

Coach Alan Bollig gave a long-winded speech before naming his award winners and made the fatal mistake of saying "up in Oregon" and "down in Texas." Master of ceremonies Ron Logback corrected him, saying it is really "up in Texas" and "down in Oregon."

After the coaches had their say, Steer linebacker George Bancroft — a player never at loss for words — had his turn at the mic.

"We have a gift for the coaches for their hard work and dedication. That's what it says on these plaques...Thanks for your hard work and dedication," he began. In handing out the gifts, he had these quotes:

● Coach Wall was "one of the pretty boys. I can say things like that now since I'm out of the program."

● Coach Frank Ibarra called them the "jelly roll defense because he didn't want to call us scrubs."

● Coach Bollig "got his pleasure beating up on Pat Burke all year" in their famous wrestling matches. "He's not really an Oregonian. He's a Californian. I don't know if that is worse."

● Coach Jack Dorsett was not cut down. "I'm not going to say anything back about him because I like him."

● Coach Mike Sharp got the worst of the words. "We had a nickname for him," Bancroft said, relating how the Sharp had beamed a fellow coach in the head with a pass. "After that, we called him 'Not So.'"

● And for Eudy, "We got a special plaque for the boss. I think it's real nice...because I picked it out myself."

For all his comments, Logback said senior linebacker could serve as MC at next year's program.

And finally, one last Eudyism. "I'd tell you that I prayed for these guys every night but I know a lot of you out there wouldn't believe. So I'll just say my wife did. I'd get home Thursday night and ask her how we were supposed to do."



ATHLETES THAT MADE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN — Almost 130 student-athletes were honored at the Big Spring High Falls Sports Banquet Friday night. Special honors were presented in football, volleyball

and cross country. Award winners pictured here are, bottom row from left, David Moore, Lupe Garza, LeAnne White, Leslye Overman, Anita Flores, Sharon McCalister, Sylvia Randle and Shell Rutledge. Other

winners are, back from from left, Adam Rodriguez, Monte Lamb, Carl Green, Pat Burke, Danny Stephen, George Bancroft and Bret Crenwelge.

Banquet honors top local athletes

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The 1982 Big Spring High Fall Sports Banquet was not a somber occasion by any means. But then again, these things are supposed to be fun.

Recognizing the accomplishments of 127 football, volleyball and cross country athletes, hearing former Steer and pro quarterback Charley Johnson encourage the BSHS students to "keep the tradition going" and awarding special honors to athletes in each of the three sports provided by the more serious moments of the evening.

But in between came the one-of-a-kind "Eudyisms" of head football coach Quinn Eudy, humorous barbs between players and coaches, and a sense of a bright future for all sports at Big Spring High.

The strongest ideas presented at the two and a half hour event were teamwork, positive attitude and dedication. The basic ingredients of winners, the athletes learned, have not changed through the years. Johnson told his audience they existed in his playing days at BSHS and Eudy pointed to them as the backbone by his team's resurgence this past fall.

"The athletes I knew who had a dream had to meet the responsibility," Johnson said. "The three things that they had were dedication, integrity and faith. You need all three."

"Dedication doesn't so much mean being the best but being as good as you can be. Integrity means being honest with your teammates, with yourself and with

your God. And that takes faith in your judgement."

In the many banquets he has attended through the years, Johnson said, "no speaker got very far without bringing up these three points in some way."

"I hope you'll remember them and have the chance to live that dream," he concluded.

A standing ovation greeted Eudy who responded, "My mother would never believe it. If she saw a picture, she would think the people were throwing things at me."

The first-year head coach explained the turnaround in the Steer football this year as a change in attitude.

"I believe in kids...they makes things go, they are our future," he began. "We need to send them in the right direction and I think we made strides in that direction this year."

"Our biggest asset was our ability to play together as a team," he continued. "Usually on a team, you have two or three kids that want to be the studs. When it comes to picture-taking time, they're on the front row with these big smiles. We basically got away from that this year. We didn't have a hero...we had a bunch of them...32 of them."

Eudy wasn't surprised at the results when his players got together as a team but he still isn't satisfied.

"Don't get me wrong. Four and six isn't my idea of a Super Bowl season," he smiled. "But four and six where we are now, from where we came to where we are going is a super deal."

A lot of the credit, Eudy continued, went to the seniors on the team.

"I never felt better about a group of seniors in all my years of coaching," he praised. "These guys really got together this year. They had a belief in themselves and in the team."

The highlights of the evening were the awarding of plaques and trophies to special students in the Big Spring High sports program.

Beginning with cross country, coach Randy Britton honored sophomores LeAnne White and Lupe Garza as the sport's Outstanding Runners. Anita Flores, cited for great improvement in just one year of running, was honored with one Coaches Award. Brent Crenwelge received a second Coaches Award, recognized for his athletic ability and citizenship in the community.

Britton said his young varsity and junior varsity teams struggled against older and stronger competition this year but the experience gained in their youth would pay off in the immediate future. Of 36 runners, only three are seniors this year.

Coach Becky Holliday honored 10 varsity and 13 junior varsity volleyball players. Special awards went to Leslye Overman, Scholastic Athlete Award; Overman and Sharon McCalister, Volleyball Award for hustle and aggressiveness; Shell Rutledge, Coaches Award for leadership on the court; and Sylvia Randle, Outstanding Volleyball Award for her skills that led to all-district honors.

(See 'Honors' on page 3-B)

Degerberg: a striking man

Sports Editor's Note: The week-long Certified Instructors Candidate Course in Majajpahit Martial Arts concludes tonight at 7:30 p.m. with graduation ceremonies at the Dora Robert Community Center. Big Spring Master Leo Gaje — National Chairman of the National Arnis Association of the United States — hosts the event which honors students completing the course in the Filipino and Indonesian arts of kai, arnis, eskrima and pencak silat.

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Fred Degerberg is a striking man — if his appearance doesn't strike you, his fists certainly could.

Degerberg, one of the instructors in town for the martial arts instructors' seminar, stands over six feet tall, is powerfully built and sports a shaven head and flowing goatee. He's in Big Spring to "teach boxing as related to Arnis-Kali-Eskrima" to students enrolled in the martial arts seminar taught by Leo Gaje.

"Western boxing enables the Arnis practitioner to actually engage in actually blocking a punch," he says, noting that gloves and head gear protect the student. "This way, it's not just a theoretical art. He gets a chance at a practical application. At least one phase (of his training) is accentuated with the reality of full-contact blows."

Training in a boxing situation reinforces the martial arts training a student receives, Degerberg said. "If you know you're going to get hit, you have to move faster. That's crucial in a real-life situation — fractions of a split second can mean the difference between success and failure."

The boxing training also "conditions the temper," Degerberg said, and instills an amount of confidence in the students.

Degerberg is no stranger to the worlds of martial arts and boxing. He has 15 years of boxing experience, something that is "rare for a martial artist."

He's also the head instructor of the Degerberg Academy in Chicago, one of the largest martial arts schools in the Chicago area. Students there learn karate, wing chung, judo, and arnis in a system that is consolidated.

Boxing in the Degerberg school is "utilized in the arts as a tool, not a master. Western boxers utilize boxing as a master. If you and I step into the ring, we just box. The one left standing is the winner. In the arts, we box to get the skills of a boxer."

Most martial artists go through their training "never actually getting a chance to hit — they 'pat' (pull their punches)," Degerberg said. Following that



RAGING CLOSE-IN COMBAT — Tracy Pruitt of Big Spring, left, battles an opponent in the art of stick-fighting at a demonstration of Filipino and Indonesian

martial arts Saturday night at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

inherent in an actual fighting situation.

Despite the traditional boxer's reluctance to recognize the martial arts, Degerberg is one boxer who has high praise for arnis.

"The weaponry art of the Filipinos is the highest technologically I've seen," he said. "Weaponry-wise,

every counter to every move."

"That's what is so beautiful," he said. "It's so simple a beginner can learn it quickly, but so complex that you could spend your whole life researching it."

(See 'Boxing' on page 3-B)



Steers finish fifth at Snyder

SNYDER — Despite winning three of four games at the Canyon Reef Tournament, the Big Spring Steers had to settle for fifth place in the tournament here Saturday.

After a big win over the Snyder JVs Thursday night, Big Spring lost to a tall Waco Midway team, 62-50, in a second round game Friday. Saturday, the Steers outscored Abernathy 80-77 and then tripped Lubbock Monterey 57-51 in the fifth place game.

The Steers step into action again Thursday in the Reese AFB Tournament in Lubbock. Big Spring is now 7-4 for the season after taking three wins in three days.

Down by six points at halftime, Big Spring rallied to within a point of Midway with six minutes to go. The Steer press then broke down and Midway was able to pull away to the 12-point victory.

Doing the most damage was 6-8 Dennis Smith who poured in 17 points for Midway. Paul Elkjer scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth quarter when Waco was breaking the press.

Jerald Wrightsil was held to 13 points while Fred Rubio and Tony Randle had 10 each for the Steers.

Big Spring and Abernathy got into a scoring

battle immediately in their Saturday morning game. Both teams tallied 22 points in the first quarter.

It was Wrightsil who got the Steers going, scoring 16 of his game-high 27 points in the first quarter. The game stayed tight until the final quarter when Big Spring pulled away to a 10 point lead, winning by three at the end.

The Steers took the lead for good with six minutes to play on a pair of jump shots and two free throws by Jimmy Brown.

Randle had another solid game, pouring in 23 points for the Steers while Ed Teal had 25 for Abernathy.

Big Spring led all the way against Monterey, although the game was close. Wrightsil scored 16 points, Jinx Valenzuela 15 and Randle and Brown 12 each.

Brown was a substitute for Watson who turned an ankle against Midway and missed the final two tourney games.

In the Monterey game, the Steers connected on their first 19 free throws before Rubio had the only miss of the game with 40 seconds to play.

Second Round
Waco Midway 10 17 12 23-62
Big Spring 11 10 12 14-50

Waco Midway — Monte Horrup 3 7 15; Paul Elkjer 7 0 14; Donk Taylor 3 0 6; Steve Eckstrom 2 4 16; Andy Steeler 1 0 2; Dennis Smith 8 1 17; Totals 24 14 62
Big Spring — Fred Rubio 3 4 10; Kevin Watson 2 1 5; Jerald Wrightsil 6 1 13; Tony Randle 5 0 10; John Howie 2 0 4; Jinx Valenzuela 4 0 8; Totals 22 8 50
Halftime — Midway 27, Big Spring 21

Consolation
Abernathy 22 17 13 25-77
Big Spring 22 13 16 29-80

Abernathy — Ed Teal 11 3 25; Chester Cooper 0 2 2; Larry Perkins 4 2 10; Clatus Iribek 7 3 17; Sammy Galloway 7 2 16; Alan Lester 3 1 7; Totals 32 13 77

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 5 5 9; Fred Rubio 1 1 3; Jerald Wrightsil 13 1 27; Tony Randle 11 1 23; John Howie 1 1 3; Jinx Valenzuela 3 6 12; Dale Crenshaw 1 1 3; Totals 32 16 80
Halftime — Abernathy 39, Big Spring 35

Fifth Place
Big Spring 16 12 6 23-55
Monterey 10 15 6 20-51

Big Spring — Jimmy Brown 4 4 12; Jerald Wrightsil 7 2 16; Tony Randle 4 4 12; John Howie 1 0 2; Jinx Valenzuela 3 9 15; Totals 19 19 57

Monterey — Danny Briggs 3 4 10; Joe Dietz 4 0 8; Kelly Knight 1 0 2; Paul Tarwater 4 2 10; Lance Lingvist 0 1 1; Kyle Smith 0 1 1; Jeff Gustafson 9 1 19; Totals 21 9 51
Halftime — Big Spring 28, Monterey 25

Boxing is Degerberg specialty

Wisconsin zips Kansas

(Continued from page 1-B)
"I have predicted that in 10 years, you will see as many Filipino martial arts schools as you do regular ones now," he said. "It's going to just take off."
The reason is Filipino reliance on weapons, he said. Things are becoming more violent on the streets, he said, and arnis bridges the gap from unarmed defenses to the gun.
"There are times when you would not use a gun," he said, "and there are times when you can not use a gun."
"And the other art — pencak silat — is truly unique," Degerberg said. "It's really a mind-blowing art. Eddie (Suryadi Jafri) has some things in his art that are almost non-existent in other arts."

Jafri a master at Indonesian martial art

Suryadi Jafri takes his business seriously. As official representative of the Indonesian Pencak Silat Association, he has "150 million people in Indonesia right here," he says, patting his shoulder.

The reason Jafri (who insists you call him Eddie) is so serious about his art, he says, is because the martial art of Indonesia is merely an extension of his country's culture.

Pencak Silat is a general term for the Indonesian national martial art or fighting system.

"Pencak means the main movement of the martial art which is restricted by regulations in the teachings, exercises and demonstrations," Jafri says. "Silat means the perfect martial art movement which is holy and pure as a spiritual resource for one's on safety."

There are only five situations in which Eddie will use his deadly art, he says.

- To protect his name.
- To protect his family.
- To protect his property.
- To protect the name of Pencak-Silat (this is because Pencak-Silat is a manifestation of his culture).
- Or to help the weak.

Despite its potential deadliness, Jafri says Pencak Silat is "a non-aggressive art. If someone attacks me, the first time, I sidestep and forgive him," he says. "I don't know all the situations behind his action. The second time, I also forgive and say 'let's talk about this.' The third time, that's it. I never stop."

"It's easy to kill, but hard to create," Jafri says. "I can kill you in one second, but I can never make one hair on your head."

"We believe in life," Jafri says, "that's why we study martial arts. We have to be in good shape, physically and spiritually, for the inside to take care of the outside and the outside to take care of the inside."

Jafri sees the Indonesian and Filipino martial arts as being the wave of the future in martial arts.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Junior quarterback Randy Wright threw for two touchdowns, one good for 87 yards, to lead Wisconsin to its first-ever postseason victory as the Badgers beat Kansas State 14-3 in the seventh annual Independence Bowl on Saturday night.

Wright hit on 10 of 24 pass attempts for 183 yards, mustering the only real offense of the night. Neither team could get a rushing game going.

The Badgers' first score came on a 16-yard Wright pass to Mike Jones in the second quarter and, in the third quarter, with Wisconsin at its own 13-yard line, Wright tossed a short pass to wide receiver Tim Stracka, who raced all the way to the end zone.

LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN... — Big Spring High's Shell Rutledge, right, gives up the baseline to a fast-driving Belinda Duke (41) of Greenwood High Friday afternoon at the Tall City Classic in Midland. Despite 18 points by Rutledge, the Lady Steers fell to the undefeated Rangerettes 56-50. Duke helped her team with 10 points as Greenwood improved to 8-0 for the season. Big Spring slipped to 5-5.

Sloan resigns at Ole Miss

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former Mississippi football Coach Steve Sloan says he was offered another two-year contract extension just minutes before he announced his resignation last week.

Sloan said Friday that Ole Miss Chancellor Porter Fortune made the offer just prior to Sloan's emotional press conference Wednesday in Oxford.

His contract had been extended for two years in October and Fortune's offer would have made it four years. But Sloan turned it down to accept the head coaching job at Duke.

where he signed a five-year contract.

"The chancellor told me that if I would stay he would call the College Board and recommend a four-year contract," Sloan said.

"I appreciated the chancellor's doing that. Chancellor Fortune was very good to me at Ole Miss and I appreciate him very much," he said.

But he said at that point he was already committed to Duke, and Sloan said, "I felt in me heart that Duke University was the best place for me and my family."

Sloan also said that his 20-34-1 record at Ole Miss did not mean he was a failure.

"When we first went to Ole Miss, the main problems were with facilities and personnel. We improved the facilities greatly and I believe that in five years we greatly improved the quality of players."

Sloan also commented that the Ole Miss symbols — the confederate flag, the song Dixie and colonel rebel — had made it difficult to recruit top black athletes.

"If nothing else, it would help to put something on the flag to let it signify the university and not what others might perceive as the Ku Klux Klan," Sloan said.

Honors cap year

(Continued from page 1-B)

All award winners were seniors. Holiday was also another first-year coach and with players coming up from Elaine Stone's JV squad — second in 4-5A play — and Anna Ezzell's freshman team, the Lady Steers should be tough competition by next season.

The five football awards were presented by an assistant coach in the sport.

Senior Adam Rodriguez was chosen the Outstanding Back; seniors Pat Burke and Monte Lamb the Outstanding Linemen for the season; Carl Green and Johnny Smithwick, Coaches Award winners; David Moore, top Scholar-Athlete; and George Bancroft and Danny Stephen, Defensive Award recipients.

A special award — named the "Charley Johnson Award" for the guest speaker's desire to play in spite of pain — was made by head trainer Everett Blackburn to senior Jamie Scott for his hard work in all sports at BSHS for four years.

Also recognized at the event were the Big Spring High cheerleaders and special school board and administration guests.

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Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

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

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Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday... Monday classification 12 noon Saturday...

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Houses for Sale 002

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OPPORTUNITIES & ACREAGE - Real estate advertisement for land.

OPPORTUNITIES & ACREAGE - Real estate advertisement for land.

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Air Conditioning 701

SALES SERVICE - Central Refrigeration, heating systems, filters, parts for all heating units.

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HOME REPAIRS, cabinets, vanities, tile, fiberglass repair, welding. Free estimates.

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ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS to your home or new construction.

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MOBILE HOME PARTS & SERVICE - Repair or Replace. Roofs - Doors - Windows.

MOBILE HOME PARTS & SERVICE

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Painting Papering 749

JERRY DUGAN Paint Company. Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco, commercial and residential.

Painting Papering 749

GAMBLE PARTLOW Paint. New construction, remodel, acoustic ceilings, painting, taping, bedding, sheetrock.

Plumbing 755

MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters.

Plumbing 755

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Recreational Vehicles 760

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Rentals 761

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OLE SARGE roofing construction build up new or repairs. Free estimates.

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16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29

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'Airplane II' hits all the right jokes

"AIRPLANE II: The Sequel" — Starring Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Lloyd Bridges and William Shatner. Written and directed by Ken Finkleman. Rated PG at the Ritz Twin.
Here's a Christmas miracle: This sequel to 1980's wildly successful comedy of anarchy uses much of the same cast and many of the same style jokes...
None of the three writers behind "Airplane" were involved in the new production...
Like the original, the jokes are so bad and so obvious (Prosecution to psychiatrist on the witness stand: "Would you give us your impression of the defendant, doctor?")...
The only thing different from the first movie is the setting...
But familiar faces are there: Robert Hays is back as the neurotic would-be pilot...
Lloyd Bridges again plays the tough-acting chief air-traffic controller...
Leslie Nielsen and Robert Stack are missing and their absence is felt...
All praise goes to William Shatner, who plays lunar base commander Buck Murdoch...
He's totally in the spirit of "Airplane II," which asks nothing more than that you sit back and watch our television and movie cliches...
— By RICHARD HORN

Fans, friends mourn loss of Marty Robbins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marty Robbins' colleagues at the Grand Ole Opry gather for a final salute tonight to the popular country singer who died six days after suffering a heart attack.
The program was scheduled to include remarks by Opry manager Hal Durham...
Country singers Brenda Lee and Little Jimmy Dickens...
"When the fans voted, Marty always won," she said.
A sobbing Dickens said, "I lost a real friend."
A two-time Grammy winner, Robbins wrote about 500 songs and had 18 No. 1 hits...
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ACROSS 1 Fragrant wood 6 Vicinity 11 Paragon of patience 14 Religious community 15 Esther —, actress 16 Custom 17 Circulating unchecked 19 Russian village 20 Two-room 21 Poplar 23 Barrister's customer 26 Ginger Rogers' partner
Yesterday
TRIALS BY PUBLIC OPINION
JACOBINO
LIONEL LINCOLN
LIONEL LINCOLN
LIONEL LINCOLN
LIONEL LINCOLN
LIONEL LINCOLN
LOLLY
WOMEN WEAR THE SKIRT
LIT BY HAVING PREC HAIR
LATIGO
YOU UN WAVE REMAIN
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
MUPPETS
PHO COMPA
WH TH
BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	28 Nets	44 BA, BS, MD	18 Convent members
1 Fragrant wood	29 Backward on a battle-ship	47 "— just one of those..."	22 Patriotic org.
11 Paragon of patience	30 Bank deals	24 Certain dam	23 Shut
14 Religious community	32 Portuguese enclave	25 Fleming and Smith	24 Certain dam
15 Esther —, actress	35 Poisonous snakes	49 Ms. West	26 Turkish coin
16 Custom	36 Lorax, for one	50 Southern New Year's dish	27 British gun
17 Circulating unchecked	37 Not open, not closed	57 Final	29 Published
19 Russian village	38 Linguist	58 Irregular, as an edge	31 Two-wheeler
20 Twosomes	39 Swindler	59 Eldritch pulp	33 Desert green spots
21 Poplar	40 Tippler's pocket item	60 Ranch hand	34 Chewy boats
23 Barrister's customer	41 Gave courage to	62 Aver	36 Put away
26 Ginger's father	43 Loc	DOWN	37 Senator
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:		1 Vehicle	39 Less rapid
		2 Big bird	40 Wheel
		3 Rather of TV	42 Age
		4 Miller	43 Blueprint
		5 The dancer	44 Collins
		6 Football team	45 Troop camp
		7 Brouhaha	46 Pipe material
		8 Yalie	48 Church part
		9 Everything	51 Gold: Sp.
		10 Calmed	52 How the wessel goes
		11 Child's toy	53 Black
		12 Basket	54 Mouths: Lat.
		13 wood	55 Smite
		14 Swiss	56 Once named

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HAVE TO TAKE A NAP NOW... MY MOM ALWAYS GETS TIRED AT THIS TIME OF DAY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We rode on a REAL bus! Not just a school bus."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, DECEMBER 12, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to study and gain whatever information you desire, so make a point to investigate whatever is vital to your best interests, whether it be spiritual or mental.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study new philosophies of living that can prove most enlightening and make your life brighter. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Your hunches are very good now so put them to use and get excellent results. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan how to improve your relationships with others, and be sure to take the right steps. Make this a happy day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day to repay social favors that others have extended to you in the recent past. Show more affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Put those creative ideas to work that will bring good results in the future. The evening is ideal for entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take necessary steps to increase harmony with family members. Make repairs to property. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Make a workable plan to have greater abundance in the future. Consult a trusted friend who could be of great assistance to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Make the right plans to have increased income in the future. Allow time for meditation that could be beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go after your personal goals in a positive way and get excellent results. Be wise to the ways of outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Plan how to gain more of the things you want in a most ethical fashion. Be fair when dealing with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Showing more affection for your friends improves the relationships. Take time for helpful meditations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study your positions in community affairs and take steps to have added prestige. Show devotion to family members.

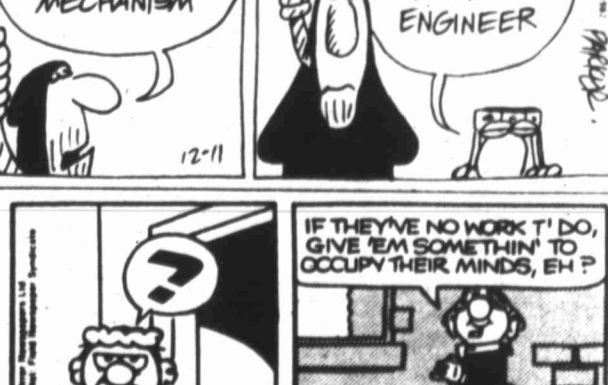
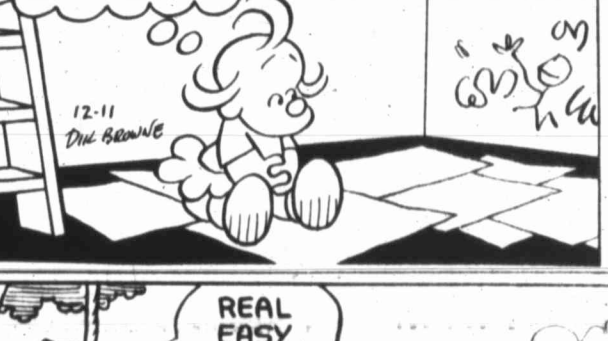
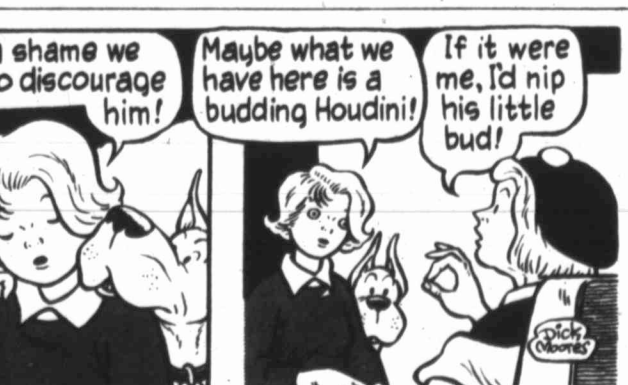
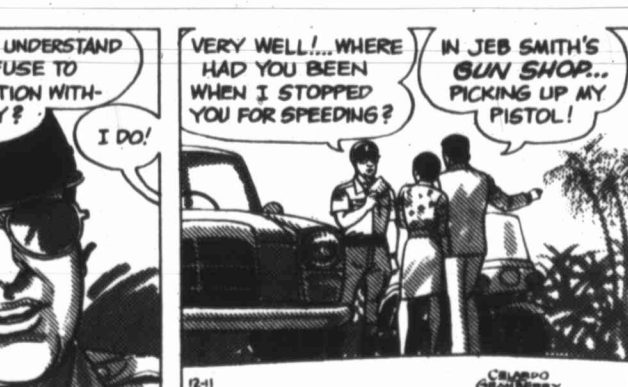
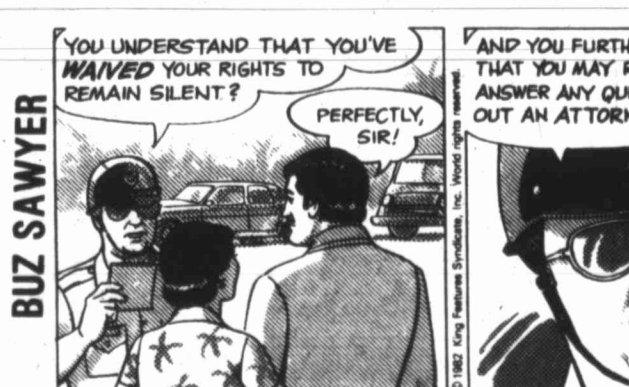
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a brilliant mind and therefore should be given the finest education possible, stressing business management. Be sure to give ethical and religious training. Sports are a must in this chart.

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

NANCY



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Yule program is church's gift to city



LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE — It takes 85 people, freshly cut evergreen branches from New Mexico, and a number of lights and decorations to make the Living Christmas Tree, the centerpiece of a program slated Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the First United

Methodist Church. Charles Parham, the church's minister of music, said church members worked on the program for one year. Free tickets for the program are available at First United Methodist Church.

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Charles Parham likes to think of the Living Christmas Tree as "our Christmas present to Big Spring." The production is slated at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, and is free of charge.

Parham is choir director at First United Methodist Church, and is one of the coordinators of the annual production.

People who wish to see the Living Christmas Tree can obtain tickets though, Parham stressed. They are available at the First United Methodist Church. For tickets, address a self-addressed stamped envelope and send it to the First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1229, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Be sure to include what night you wish to see the performance and give second and third choices.

Saturday night's performance will be interpreted for the deaf by Carla Relaford and Debbie Jones.

The sanctuary will seat 1,000 people a night. The tickets will help avoid overcrowding.

"This is our fourth year to present the Living Christmas Tree," Parham said. "We try to make it as interesting as possible. The first year, the tree held 60 people. We have since added another tier, and it now holds 85."

Providing the background music for the singers will be a 35-piece orchestra featuring members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and other area professionals, Parham said.

Harlen Thornton of the Howard College department of music "is our accompanist. That is a big undertaking because he has to play a lot of really tough music."

Members of First Methodist Church have "literally worked on the program for one solid year," Parham said. This year's show will be using "several features" not seen in previous years.

In a section of the performance focusing on the book of Job, performers will be clad in "mosaic costumes, which are not really costumes but are artistic creations."

The mosaics are the result of extensive research by Irene Corey, a



READY FOR SHOW — Charles Parham, minister of music at the First United Methodist Church, says the Living Christmas Tree, which will be presented Saturday, Sunday and Monday, has taken a year of preparation. The tree will feature 85-singers arranged in the shape of a tree. Members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra will also be on hand, as will other area music professionals. The show is free to the public, but tickets must be obtained at First United Methodist Church.

woman who received a grant to study the design of the master's of mosaic in Europe. As a result of the study Mrs. Corey published a book of costumes. Parham said the costumes come from those designs.

"The show will open with an elaborate puppet presentation of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.' Kelley Draper designed the puppet-type puppets for the puppet show. He also designed the scenery and special effects, which are really cute," Parham said.

The stage also will feature giant Christmas cards that will come to life at various times to reveal big shadow boxes with characters standing inside.

The program will feature music from the Nutcracker suite. Several

contemporary figures such as E.T., Little Orphan Annie and her dog Sandy are slated to appear. The program will cover a transition through the old Testament, feature the new Testament prophets, move into the Living Tree itself, then tell the Christmas story of Christ's birth.

"I like to think of it as a variety show," Parham said with a smile, "not as a play."

Members of the First United Methodist Church "literally spent the last year" preparing for the production. Much of the time was spent writing the script. Parham wrote much of the music.

"We don't go out and buy books and pass out parts," he explained. "We create our own presentations."

Members of the Handbell Choir and the orchestra will also be situated around the base of the tree.

"We will use the traditional Hallelujah Chorus as our standard closing," Parham said.

The stand for the tree was purchased several years ago from Denton, and takes a committee two days to bolt together. Another committee is in charge of gathering greenery, lights and decorations for the tree.

Another committee goes to New Mexico to cut live greenery from a forest to place upon the tree. The committee was scheduled to go this weekend.

The greenery "is brought back and fireproofed before it is placed on the tree," Parham said. At all times the choir is on the tree, there are three people watching with fire extinguishers and smelling salts, just in case of an accident." He added that, happily, no mishaps have ever occurred with the tree.

"But we don't want one to happen," he says, explaining the reasons for the precautions.

"We are very excited about this," Parham said. "We hope the public responds. We are anticipating as fine a presentation as we can do."

Members of the production held an all-day rehearsal Dec. 4, and will practice every night this week.

The show is produced entirely at the expense of First United Methodist Church. "Members have voluntarily contributed to make this presentation a reality. We want to share this with Big Spring."

Big Springer expresses feelings in her poetry

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

RETIRED

No alarm clock is ringing
At the crack of dawn.
No work needs doing,
The morning is calm.
The birds are singing,
But what does it matter,
They don't know how it feels
To be put out to pasture.

Maurine Terrell's poetry reveals what makes her tick.

An elderly Big Spring woman, her life, feelings and thoughts are expressed in her simple poetry.

Recently Mrs. Terrell published a book, "My Offering." The book features 30 poems, half are of a spiritual nature and the others are an assortment of themes. The book was published just before Easter by Doris Letter Shop here in Big Spring.

"This (book) is not a moneymaking thing for me — it's my offering. I enjoy giving them away," she said.

"I had been writing for several years ever since I went to the Writer's Guild workshop in Abilene. I got a great deal of inspiration there. A Young Baptist minister said, 'Write from depths and let it go where it will.' So I took his advice. He was one of the speakers" at the workshop.

"I had been writing a year before that. I wrote my daughter from Dallas a letter telling her of a childhood friend and called it "A Letter To My Daughter." Mrs. Terrell followed the first letter with two more similar to it.

From that time on, she wrote poetry daily. Being new to Big Spr-

ing and living alone, she didn't have friends close enough to express her feelings to. So she put them on paper.

"I showed them (poems) to Walt Finley (former city editor of The Big Spring Herald) and he said 'Why you're a writer.' That surprised me. I didn't know it. He inspired me and encouraged me. He wanted me to go ahead and finish my autobiography. But I never did.

"Then I wrote 'Discourse on Cats.' Walt suggested I send them (the poems) around to different newspapers and I did.

"They liked them and were very kind. The editors wrote at length and said they (the poems) weren't appropriate for newspapers and were lengthy. So that was the end of that chapter."

Since then, "I've written book reviews and sent poems out all over the United States and they came back. I did not intend to write a book. I just wanted to leave something for posterity. I have a daughter."

Getting her poems back, unpublished, was a learning experience for Mrs. Terrell. "It used to disturb me to get things back, but I learned that the editors get so many good things they have to pick only the best. They have guidelines on what they want. I can't do that. I can't write what they want. I have to write what I feel and have an inspiration to write. So it doesn't bother me anymore."

Her poem entitled "The Writer" describes her anxiousness to hear from editors about her poems.

THE WRITER

I keep a close watch
On the mail box,
But to no avail;

Just throw-away mail.

People save your stamps —
Don't need cosmetics,
Bedspreads or lamps.
(Nor any mail from creditors)
Just letters from the editors.

Why does she write? "I don't know. I guess I just decided it was my thing to do...maybe I should have been a writer. I was told many years ago in Abilene that if I'd just keep on I'd have a future.

"Then I moved to Big Spring and I didn't have anyone to share my thoughts with or any enthusiasm to. I wrote everyday for awhile and then I quit. I don't know why I quit...partly because I wasn't encouraged by my family.

Mrs. Terrell said contemporary poetry is obscure. She doesn't like obscurity and prefers simplicity.

"According to T.S. Pierce, outstanding literary critic, the charge leveled at contemporary poetry is that it does not communicate.

"In his book, 'T.S. Elliot,' he writes that we scrutinize poetry scientifically, to see how it works, in the same manner that we describe how a machine works. 'It is with such men as Darwin, Einstein and Freud that the scientific attitude begins to invade all our thinking in religion, philosophy and the arts.' Mr. Pearce says, and that we have even attempted to analyze the mystery of human beings scientifically.

"Shortly after cubism in painting was developed in 1906, T.S. Elliot began to develop a new style in poetry, startling and obscure in meaning. He was 'hailed, reviled, misunderstood and imitated.'

"Obscurity in poetry has been 'in' now for some time, is considered

'chic,' but his imitators lack the quality of greatness of Elliot, who was searching for inner peace in a confused society. I think his poetry reflects his trying to resolve his conflicts in this society. He had something to communicate and that makes a big difference."

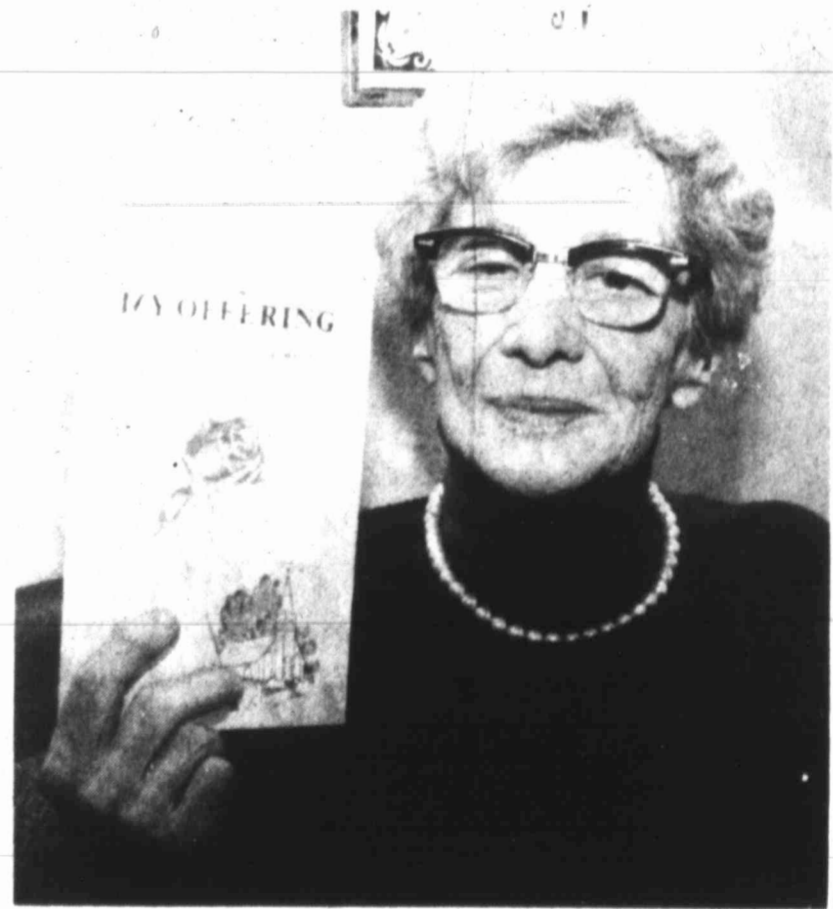
Mrs. Terrell developed her own style of poetry — "simple expression." "I think it has better impact especially for the people here in Big Spring.

Being a person who loves the outdoors, she enjoys working in her yard. She says she has to be in the mood to write poetry when something (an inspiration or idea) comes to her. "There's always something to be done and I have to be relaxed. The workshop sparked her interest in writing, and now writing is her main hobby. "I'd like to have more time to give to it. The wintertime is my best time to write. It's too cold to do anything else. I'm always reading so I haven't wasted time and have improved my thinking.

"I have a protege in the prison (in Furguson unit in Midway, Madison county) He is a natural-born poet, he just got in trouble. It gives me a great deal of happiness that I have him for a friend. I think he will be quite a poet someday.

"He is writing his own story and we hope to have it published in 'Guidepost.' We don't know when. It's one of those things you never know about.

Mrs. Terrell plans to continue writing poems and hopes to publish more of them in another book.



Herald photo by James Lee

"MY OFFERING" — Local poet, Maurine Terrell, published a book of poems last spring entitled "My Offering." Maurine began her writing hobby approximately five years ago after attending a Writers Guild workshop in Abilene. She was a newcomer to Big Spring then. With no close friends to express her thoughts to at the time, she would spend part of each day writing her feelings in simple poetry. She hopes to publish another collection in the future.

How today's young widows pick up the pieces of their life

Widowhood is not like childhood, when one can predict with fair amount of certainty the first tooth, the first step, the first word. At some point during or after the period of deep grief, a widow will pick up her life again.

The problems that face the two million widows in the United States who are under 55 — loneliness,

finances, childrearing — can't be dealt with at one time. The assault from all directions is so bewildering that many younger widows fall prey to The First Year Crazy, more properly described by psychologists as "regressive or delinquent behavior."

Some widows run off with the first available man, suddenly become

promiscuous, or make ill-advised financial decisions. One young widow went on a painting binge, while another widow's crazies involved becoming her parent's child again. A young woman who became widowed at 39 advises, "Don't make any major changes in your life. Don't get married, don't sell the house, don't do anything drastic for at least a year."

Little money and few jobs are just some of the problems facing young widows. A booklet published by Corporate Assistance of Phoenix details some of the hard facts:

• On an average, a family's income after a husband's death is reduced by 44%, even including the income and benefits of the widow who already has a job. In families

with previous incomes of \$15,000 or more, the decrease jumps to 57%.

Of 56% of the widows working two years after their husbands' deaths, 93% reported needing the income but two-thirds would work even if there were no financial need.

Although many of these women do remarry, the odds that a widow will remarry are not good. "For all

widows, the figures are 7.1 in 1,000; for widows aged 45 to 64, the chances are about 13.6 in 1,000. The odds increase only slightly in younger widows favor."

Rebuilding their lives seems to be the challenge and reward for these women. As one widow explained, "It's a real testing process. You finally learn what it is to rely on yourself."

Focus on the Family



By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Decorative lighting raises lighting costs

Have you noticed an increase in electrical consumption during the holiday season and winter months? Decorative lighting for the holidays are a contributing factor.

While employed with the Texas Energy Extension office, I conducted a study to determine how much electricity is used by decorative lights. Here are the results.

New C7 bulbs (the size of a standard nightlight), sold as "energy-saving," were labeled as 5 watts per bulb. This means one bulb would use 5 watts if it burned for one hour. As 25-bulb string would consume 125 watts per hour if it burned continuously. Twinkling lights use about 3.5 watts per bulb per hour or 87.5 watts for a 25-bulb string. Twinkling lights use electricity only

while burning. In testing, a 16-year-old string of C7 bulbs used 49.4 watts, or approximately 7 watts per bulb.

New C9 bulbs (commonly used outdoors) were labeled at 7 watts per bulb. A 25-bulb string would consume 175 watts per hour if it burned continuously, or 122.5 watts for twinkling lights. No C9 lights were available for testing, but

one could safely assume that older bulbs would consume slightly more than new bulbs specifically designed to save energy.

Very little difference was found between the midget bulbs in the stores labeled as "energy-saving" and those we tested not labeled energy-saving. Those tested were less than five years old. Midget bulbs use less electricity than the

larger bulbs, and again, twinkling bulbs use less electricity than those which burn constantly. Constantly burning midget bulbs use about 1 watt per bulb per hour. Twinkling bulbs use about one-half watt each per hour, a 100 watt bulb set of midget twinkling tree lights would use about 50 watts in one hour.

Holiday lights, however,

are not the only reason for increased electrical consumption during the winter months. Other causes are:

- Heating needs in cold

weather. Although gas or oil may be the source of heat, and electric fan is used to circulate heated air.

- Extra company means

more cooking, laundry, doors opened more often allowing warm air to escape, and more people to use electricity.



Dr. Donohue

Anemia in fitness buff

Dear Dr. Donohue: My brother-in-law, who is into marathoning and does an inordinate, I think, amount of training, came up with anemia. At least that's what he told me. He didn't seem worried. The doctor he went to is quite familiar with sports illnesses, etc. and told him it was a false anemia. I believe that all anemia is bad, or why would they call it that. Yet, he is continuing his activity. Shouldn't his wife start worrying about becoming a widow? — Mrs. D.D.

Anemia in a fitness buff? Tell me it isn't true. I know, Mrs. D., that we consider anemia to be the antithesis of good health, but your brother-in-law's situation is easily explained.

He has what is called pseudo-anemia, and it is not harmful. It's also called sports anemia, and is particularly common among marathon runners. But why would the long-distance runner develop a condition where there are fewer red blood cells in his blood? That's the definition of anemia.

Studies have shown that the reason for this in marathoners is that the fluid portion of the blood (plasma) rises in comparison to the solid parts, the red and white blood cells. They have more fluid in their vessels than normal, so the red blood cells are more "diluted," so to speak. The raw number of red cells is fine, but when it is tested it seems low in comparison to the total blood volume, including the plasma.

This increase in fluid makes the runner's blood less viscous, thinner. It can be pumped around the body more efficiently. It's as though he changed to a thinner motor oil.

And it has been found that sports anemia has no bad effect on performance. Marathoners do just as well as if they had normal blood values.

Just a word of caution here, however. The diagnosis of sports anemia is made after a very thorough investigation into all the many kinds of anemia. When that is done, then it's safe to say that it's another case of a healthy athlete exhibiting false signs of an illness. Doctors who specialize in sports medicine have learned to recognize these little quirks false signs of an illness. They can be grouped under the general heading of "normal abnormalities." Another example of this would be the fitness enthusiast who might have an "abnormal" EKG — abnormal, that is, measured against the norms of the entire population.

FOR R.R.: — Stretching exercises are great, but you are correct. They can be overdone, or done incor-

rectly. Dr. Richard Dominquez is one of the sports medicine experts who deplores excessive em-

phasis on stretching. He warns athletes not to stretch into positions they find hard to hold. He has

seen injuries from joints being bent beyond their natural range of motion. So a stretch should never

be painful. Don't try to gain the flexibility of a ballet dancer the first week. It makes injuries.

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★★★★

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Beginning December 14, Wall Street comes home to Main street when First Federal's new insured Money Fund Account begins earning 10% on minimum investments of only \$2500.

The 10% rate will be effective through January 13, 1983, and pays substantially more than the recent 8.3% average of money market funds as published in the Wall Street Journal. All funds are insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

There is no interest ceiling, minimum maturity, or limit on the number of deposits or withdrawals that may be made, and you may write up to three checks per month.

Now, you can get insured money market rates where you have the availability of other hometown banking services... at First Federal Savings. Make the most of your money... call or come by your nearest First Federal branch soon.

First Federal Savings

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RESERVE YOUR SANTA SUIT NOW, BY CALLING

BIG SPRING VIDEO

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DEAR ABBY: situation: M Joe, and I bedrooms children. My coming to Christmas ho us. (We live in N Joe's par separated and very good tern



JAN DUNAN last month. holidays in N CASTLE CAM view of the city fice, plus a per Apple and Lon spent with fri and BATES W home on Long Castle was l and is the so JAMES CASTI

From what friend SUMNE at Sardis. El resides in New He Might He Australia and Elliott also vis Jan and C BLOUNT KES Palace Theate Year" with R chairperson a woman of the She also has a According to believe I pai FRAZIER to Broadway." Helen recen soap "All My looks great an ly Blount pers to any that mi

Caf

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WEDNESDAY — roast beef; gravy; rice; cut green bean rolls; apple cobbler
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Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: My husband, Joe, and I have four bedrooms and five children. My parents are coming to spend the Christmas holidays with us. (We live in Arizona and they live in New Jersey.) Joe's parents are separated and are not on very good terms.

Joe's mother, who is a darling, is coming for Christmas. Joe's father, who is a creep, called last night (knowing full well his estranged wife was coming for Christmas) and I heard Joe tell him on the phone, "Sure you can come for Christmas, Dad - we'll make room somehow." I was furious!

The next day I called my father-in-law. He was out, so I left the following message on his answering machine: "Hi, Dad! I know Joe said it would be OK for you to come for Christmas, but I don't think it would work out with all the company we are expecting. You are more than welcome to come another

time. I know you'll understand. Please keep this just between us, huh Dad?" Well, Abby, as soon as Dad got the message he called Joe, who talked him into coming anyway! I am furious!

(1) Was I wrong to call and leave that message? (2) Was my father-in-law wrong to have told Joe I called and asked him to stay home after I asked him specifically not to tell him. (3) What do I do now?

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

House at Christmas holds one too many

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN

A night on the town in the Big Apple

JAN DUNAGAN sure had a happy holiday last month. She spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City with her cousin CASTLE CABELL. She enjoyed a beautiful view of the city from Castle's Loew's Hotel office, plus a personally escorted tour of the Big Apple and Long Island. Thanksgiving day was spent with friends MALCOLM CRAWFORD and BATES WESTERBERG in the Crawford home on Long Island.

Castle was born and reared in Big Spring and is the son of the late MR. AND MRS. JAMES CASTLE. From what I understand, Jan, Castle and friend SUMNER ELLIOTT spent an evening at Sardis. Elliott is Australian born and resides in New York. His first book "Careful He Might Hear You" is being filmed in Australia and should be completed next year. Elliott also visited Jan in 1975.

Jan and Castle dined with HELEN BLOUNT KESTERBERG before going to the Palace Theater to see Helen in "Woman of the Year" with RAQUEL WELCH. Helen is the chairperson and does the introduction of the woman of the year, which is Raquel Welch. She also has a singing part with Ms. Welch. According to Jan, Helen said, "Can you believe I paid all those dollars to NELL FRAZIER to learn to sing Do-Da on Broadway."

Helen recently had a part on the daytime soap "All My Children." Jan says, "Helen looks great and still has that warm and friendly Blount personality. She sends her regards to any that might still remember her or the

Blount family. Helen still considers Big Spring home.

Needless to say, Jan will not forget her visit to New York City with Castle and friends.

I called the CAPROCK CHAPTER OF THE MARCH OF DIMES the other day about Herald business when I heard DR. AND MRS. B. ZILBERG'S son, NEIL, is home for a holiday. Neil is a medical student in his final year at Cape Town Medical School in Cape Town, South Africa. Sounds like he's following his father's footsteps. Dr. Zilberg is one of our local pediatricians. Mrs. (Dorene) Zilberg is the executive director of the Caprock Chapter of March of Dimes.

The Zilberg's aren't the only ones in town with their son visiting them. MARY ANN DAVIS of Skipper Travel received a call from her son in Germany the other day saying he was coming home and asking her to arrange his flight. At first she thought he was going A.W.O.L. from his military until he put her mind at ease. He arrived Wednesday for a two-week stay.

Seaman Recruit BILLY CHRISTOPHER BATCHELOR, son of MR. AND MRS. DON FITE of Gail Rt., and BILLY BATCHELOR of Fort Worth, plans to visit his family for the holidays. He will arrive home Dec. 18.

Like any child who has flown the nest for the first time, Billy writes his family often. However, his letters are quite unique. They contain humorous cartoon drawings about "Bobby Bolt in Bobby Bolt Goes To Boot Camp" and dialogues of Billy's experiences at boot camp. For example, here is an excerpt

from one of his letters: "Anyway, about all we do is march and fold clothes, march and fold clothes, march and fold clothes..."

"JOB APPLICATION" "Qualifications: Marching and folding clothes. "Is that all?" "Qualifications: Marching, folding clothes and eating bad food at a very fast rate of speed.

"Anything else?" "Yes. Standing ridiculously still." Later on in the letter: "It's September 4th now. You poor slob have been sitting around eating junk food and watching TV (probably) for the last couple of hours while I've been marching and folding clothes."

I can just imagine that while Billy is at home, he will enjoy his mother's home cooking, dressing in civilian clothes and sleeping in. Don't forget to make plans to attending the "CHRISTMAS POPS" concert Dec. 17 in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. The MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY and CHORALE will present the concert beginning at 8 p.m. BIG SPRING SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION and GUILD is sponsoring the event. JANICE ROSSON of the Guild says it is promised to be a good production. Tickets are available at the door and the Chamber of Commerce. Until next week...

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Corn flakes; banana and milk
 TUESDAY - Pancake; butter and syrup; apple juice and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; orange wedge and milk
 THURSDAY - Honey bun; pineapple-grapefruit juice and milk
 FRIDAY - Toast and jelly; chilled peaches and milk
LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY - Lasagna Casserole; buttered corn; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; gingerbread and milk
 TUESDAY - Steak fingers; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk
 THURSDAY - Turkey and dressing; candied yams; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk
 FRIDAY - Hot dog with chili; pinto beans; French fries; peanut butter cookie and milk
SECONDARY
 MONDAY - Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; gingerbread and milk
 TUESDAY - Steak fingers; cream gravy or meat loaf; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk
 THURSDAY - Turkey and dressing or baked ham; candied yams; early June peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; chocolate cake and milk
 FRIDAY - Hot dog with chili or tuna salad; pinto beans; French fries; gelatin salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk
FORSEAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
 TUESDAY - Cereal; bananas; juice and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Hashbrowns; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk
 THURSDAY - Honeybuns; juice and milk
 FRIDAY - Sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Corn chip pie; spanish rice; salad; applesauce cake and milk
 TUESDAY - Turkey & dressing;

gravy; English peas; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; hot rolls and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Barbeque on bun; pork & beans; salad; chips; pineapple cake and milk
 THURSDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; cookies; fruit and milk
 FRIDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; prune cake and milk
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Sugar smacks; peaches and milk
 TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Fruit loops; pineapple and milk
 THURSDAY - Waffles; syrup; butter; juice and milk
 FRIDAY - Sausage & eggs; biscuits; jelly; mix fruit and milk
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Frito pie; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk
 TUESDAY - Chicken & dumpling; green beans & new potatoes; col- eslaw; rice krispie bar; roll wheat butter bread; butter and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Beef tacos; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cherry cobbler; cornbread; butter and milk
 THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; applesauce cake; hot rolls; butter and milk
 FRIDAY - Pizza; French fries; celery sticks; gelatin & peaches and milk
SENIOR CITIZENS
 MONDAY - Salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June peas; celery sticks; cake; hot biscuits and milk
 TUESDAY - Sliced ham; whipped potatoes; green cut beans; cole slaw; apple cobbler; hot rolls and milk
 WEDNESDAY - Chicken & Noodles; white butter beans; spinach; cheese sticks; sliced peaches; sliced bread and milk
 THURSDAY - Meat loaf; pinto beans; tossed salad; lime jello; pineapple cake; hot rolls and milk
 FRIDAY - Country stew; French fries; slice tomato; pear halves; cookies; cornbread and milk
SANDS
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Donut; juice; milk
 TUESDAY - Sausage & biscuits; juice; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk
 THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
 FRIDAY - Muffins; fruit; milk

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk
 TUESDAY - Biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; bacon; orange juice; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk
 THURSDAY - Rice crispie bars; orange juice; milk
 FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; sweet peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk
 TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; spinach; pineapple hair with cheese; hot rolls; butter; milk
 WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; pinto beans; new potatoes; peaches; corn bread; milk
 THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing; cranberry sauce; giblet gravy; green beans; sliced bread; fruit cup; milk
 FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; ice cream; milk

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 Choose from a selection of Pendants and Rings at
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 Entire Stock **1/2 OFF**
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ALL 14K Gold & Diamonds Reduced
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"Now Bend Over" comfort also comes in a straight leg style.

 "Straight Leg Bend Over Pants are just as comfortable as regular Bend Overs. I love the hidden elastic waistband."
 "A victim of fashion? Not me. I'm old enough to know what I want, and young enough to get it!"
 "The soft, stretch gabardine is wonderful. There's no cutting, no binding. And the color matches Levi's Bend Over Mate Tops beautifully."
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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS ...WINTER COATS REDUCED
 Choose your new coat while our sale priced selection is at its best. Save on the newest shades, reversible styles in Corda, Poplin with wrap belts and more!
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 Values to \$180 NOW **2990 to 13990**
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 Skirts and perfectly matched ruffled blouses are Christmas priced for you! All Sizes. Reg. 30
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 Buy 2 at Regular Price get 3rd Pair **FREE**
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY
Connie's Fashions You!
 600 Main 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

1 2 DECEMBER 1 2

Anniversary Big poinsettias called yuletide season favorite



MR. AND MRS. EARL HOLLIS
...to celebrate anniversary

Earl and Lucille Hollis

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 19 in their home at 603 W. 18th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Hosting the affair will be their sons and families, including Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis, Tanya Hollis and Randell Hollis, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hollis, Dwayne Hollis and Delbert Hollis, all of Amarillo.

Hollis was born Sept. 5, 1911 in Howard County, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hollis. Mrs. Hollis, the former Lucille Butler, was born June 2, 1914, in Eastland County. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Butler.

The couple met while attending Center Point School and were married Dec. 17, 1932, at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church by the Rev. Woodie W. Smith.

Their first home was near the Center Point community, where Hollis farmed. A few years later they moved to Big Spring, where Hollis worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad for 10 years. He then began working for Cosden Oil and Refinery in 1951, until he retired Oct. 31, 1976.

The couple are members of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Hollis is a pianist for the Adult II Sunday School department.

Mrs. Hollis is also a seamstress, does ceramic work, cake and candy baking, and oil and pastel paintings.

The couple attends the Senior Citizen's Center, where Mrs. Hollis teaches a class in ceramics. They say they would not change anything in their lives, because they are thankful for what life has meant to them.

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There's a superstar this Christmas, a big poinsettia — the favorite Yuletide plant.

Growers may call them "big branched" plants. At the Paul Ecke Ranch in Encinitas, Calif., where many poinsettias are grown for florists and markets, they're called "tubs," for their containers holding plants of a variety of sizes, shape and colors.

This holiday season you may see poinsettias 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 feet tall with 20 to 30 blooms in florist shops or displayed at malls and supermarkets as holiday attractions.

According to Paul Ecke Jr., although they're grown in individual ways by regional producers, the display poinsettias are usually sold in big containers. The pots can contain anywhere from 6 to 12 plants, which are pinched (branched) so there are several stems on each plant.

The two principal families of poinsettias used for this purpose are Eckespoin and Annette Hegg, of which

there are about 10 varieties.

The legend of the poinsettia is that on a Christmas Eve long ago, a poor little Mexican girl en route to church with no gift for the Christ Child gathered a bunch of roadside weeds, which burst into brilliant red blooms as she approached the altar. They were called Flores de Noche Buena, Flowers of the Holy Night.

You probably won't be bringing home one of the super poinsettias, but if you receive a poinsettia in bloom here's how the Eckes advise you to tend it for long life.

Keep it near a window or where there is much natural light. When the soil surface feels dry, soak thoroughly or add water daily as needed. Don't keep the soil too wet and don't let it get bone dry.

Poinsettias in bloom prefer a fairly cool temperature. Above 72 F daytime or above 60 degrees at night will cause the bright flower color to fade early. Below 50 degrees is dangerous.

Poinsettias don't like dry air and drafts. Modern heating systems tend to dehydrate poinsettias. If this happens, spray the entire plant with water, soak the

soil and relocate the plant. Keep the poinsettia away from heat of appliances and heating registers.

Your poinsettia won't require feeding during the holidays. If you plan to keep it going, use a houseplant food fairly high in nitrogen or a 5-2-2 liquid fertilizer at the rate of one tablespoon per gallon or three-fourths teaspoon per quart of water once weekly.

During winter reduce feeding by about one-half. If your poinsettia looks good after the holidays, place it near a window or an area with good natural light and keep it moist. As the weather warms, it will put out new growth. As flowers fade, cut them back to accommodate new growth.

If the plant has deteriorated after the holidays, prune it back two or three nodes per stem, set it near a window and keep it moist, but not too wet.

You can pinch or prune back the poinsettia during the growing season to control size and symmetry.

Treat with an insecticide against white flies and mealy bugs.

Incoming officers elected by lodge

Officers for the coming term at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 were elected at the group's meeting Tuesday. Officers will be Annie Bransom, noble grand, Sheri Wilson, vice president and team captain, Janel Barnhill, recording secretary, Lila Holland, financial secretary and represen-

tative, Iva Kenny, treasurer, and Janet Barnhill, trustee.

Mrs. Wilson made a report on a visit she made to Carrie Acker, the girl sponsored at the Corsicana Children's Home.

The Christmas Party was declared a success by

Lodge members, with 52 people attending. People with December birthdays, Lillian Rhyne, Sue Neilson, Ann Cooper, Johnnie Kemper and W.H. Toerk, were recognized.

Members of the refreshment committee, Corynne Cunningham, Rosa Lee Hill and Olean Milton, decorated the Lodge Hall

with a Christmas theme.

At 7 p.m. Monday, the past noble grands will meet with Sheri Wilson at 2411 E. 24 for a Christmas party, to exchange gifts and reveal secret pals. All are asked to bring a covered dish.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

B-PW club hosts gift exchange


The Business and Professional Women's Club members celebrated their annual Christmas dinner program and gift exchange Tuesday at the Brass Nail Restaurant. Mamie Roberts, president,

The tables were decorated in the Christmas tradition by Tot Sullivan and Edith Gay.

Miss Gay read "Desiderata," a poetic formula for happiness, by Max Enmann.

Guests included Leona Hughes, Billy Adams, Leatrice Whitehead, Pyle Bradshaw, Mabel Kountz, Neva Green and Weldon Nuckolls.


Your Introduction to Holiday Fashions



Pants, Tops, Velvet Dresses And Lace For The Dress Up Times.

Infants
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Norman Rockwell
1982 Collectors Plate

A design by Norman Rockwell in an 8 1/2 inch Commemorative plate. It features the years date and heartwarming messages on front and back... and has the lustre of fine porcelain.

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(915) 263-4511
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We Believe In Big Spring

'Cry in the Night' rates high on list

A CRY IN THE NIGHT. By Mary Higgins Clark. Simon & Schuster.

Mary Higgins Clark of "Where Are the Children?" fame has written a new novel that could very well go on to become a suspense classic.

Ingenuously plotted and impeccably paced, the novel is not only a super shocker but also an intriguing

study of a psychotic mind as viewed from its victim — in this case, Jenny MacPartland, a divorced mother of two.

One day, however, she meets Erich Krueger, a newly discovered painter. In a whirlwind courtship, the handsome and talented man marries her and whisks her and the children off to Minnesota,

where he owns a farm and other property.

Jenny now has material comfort, but there is something wrong in her new life.

She tries her best to find happiness with Erich, but the menacing shadows keep lengthening, eventually turning her life into a nightmare.

A stunning achievement by Miss Clark.

Take up to 2 years to pay and give her a diamond ring!

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Perfect Gift

sure to dazzle her Christmas morning. And for years to come. You'll find the perfect ring in our magnificent collection. And you'll find the perfect way to buy with a choice of Zales Credit Plans. That's Zales idea of a great Christmas!

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21-Diamond ring, 14 karat gold, \$2,350



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22-Diamond Anniversary Ring, 14 karat gold, \$700

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Sure-Nuff Texas Christmas Gifts, From

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24.99 Values to 48.00

Every woman loves the look and feel of beautiful things and these are no exception. Choose from deep rich shades to soft pastels. Easy care washable fabric of 85% triacetate and 15% nylon. Sizes P,S,M,L.



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Regular 26.00-28.00

Fleece Robes

These robes will keep you looking good while you stay toasty warm. Long sleeves with various styles of treatment and detailing that is unexpected in such a reasonably priced robe. You'll never be anything but comfortable in these easy care robes in lovely colors. At this price why not have two? Hurry for best selection of styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L.



Big Spring Mall
MON.-SAT. 10 AM to 9 PM

Bealls

12

DEC

12

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service greeted 16 families to the Spring City last week, including the BILLY J. NOVIAN JR. family from Aberdeen, Scotland. Billy is employed with Moran Brothers Drilling Co. He is joined by wife Andera, and sons Andy, 4, and Brandon, 7. The family enjoys antiques, art and fishing.

The SIDNEY N. NEWMANS are from San Marcos. Newman is an agricultural engineer at the American Soil Conservation Service, and wife Kathy is a teacher. The couple enjoys sewing, the piano and fishing.

From Midland are the MICHAEL C. PHILPOTS. Michael works for the Checker Cab Co. The family includes wife Kathy, daughter Kastina, 10, and son Michael, 8. The family enjoys camping, fishing and tennis.

JAMES S. GILL, wife Sheila, daughter Pamela, 9, and sons Jeffery, 4, Jamie, 11 and Steve, 12, are from Midland. James works for Oilfield Industrial Lines as a maintenance supervisor. The couple enjoys football, baseball and croquet.

From Colorado City are LLOYD and LANETTE WATKINS. Lloyd is employed by Fiberglass Systems. The couple enjoys fishing, bowling and skating.

From Demming, N.M., are RAMOND and MARIA ALTAMERANO and their daughter Veronica, 1 1/2. Raymond is in oil field work. The family enjoys music, sewing and bowling.

FELIPE P. and ALVESA GARCIA are from Lampasas. Felipe is retired from the Army and is self-employed. Joining the couple here are sons Abraham, 12, and Orlando, 8. The family enjoys reading and camping.

CARRIE HELEN ROBERTS also is new to Big Spring. She is retired, and enjoys reading, art and painting.

From Victoria are R.L. and INGRID MEREDITH. R.L. is Production Control Manager at O.I.L. The couple enjoys studying military history and flower arranging.

From Davenport, Iowa, are JIM and WINDY GEIGER. Jim is manager of the Rip Griffin Restaurant. The couple enjoys crafts and reading.

From Ashland, Kentucky, are the G.J. RUDDS, including G.J., a correction officer at the Big Spring Federal Camp, wife Geraldine, and sons Thomas, 12, Chad, 10, and Shane, 8. The family enjoys the guitar and fiddle, and bowling.

BILLIE MERRILL is from Clovis, N.M., and br-

ings granddaughters Susie, 18, and Cindy, 16, here to Big Spring. Billie is semi-retired. The family enjoys oil painting, skating and reading.

New to Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. is GORDEN RIVERS, of Corpus Christi. Rivers is a

research chemist. He enjoys reading and walking. From Fort Stockton is KATHY WOOD, and her daughters Stephanie Rae, 3, and Leigha Rhae Brooke, 1 1/2. Ms. Wood is working for Sid Smith Enterprises, and enjoys refinishing furniture, hun-

ting and singing. From Slaton is BOBBY D. LUMAN, daughter Carrie, 6, and son Stephen, 4. Luman is automotive department store manager for K-Mart. The family enjoys fishing and hunting. F.W. PULATTIE is from Haskell, and is an ad-

ministrator with the Ann, the annual advisor, Coahoma. The couple en-Coahoma School System. English teacher and Jours joys tennis, jogging and nalism teacher at reading.

Christmas Decorations & Ornament SALE

SELECTED ORNAMENT SALE
Buy 2 @ Reg. Price, Get 1 FREE

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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Smart Fashion & High Quality

This Holiday choose from a complete selection of blazers, slacks, suits and separates.

Enjoy the look and comfort of exclusive fabrics. The luxurious suede feel of our CHAMY™, without the cleaning headaches of suede. The world's finest worsteds, Tweeds and Popcorn Weave are here! And see our Fiesta Blazers (55% Dacron, 45% Wool) in Navy and Tan.

You've always known how to dress for success, now you can have the quality you appreciate, and need, too. Womenswear tailored by LADY KINGSDRIDGE.

Free Foil Gift Wrap

Gibbs & Weeks

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BSSH Christmas party, dance slated Tuesday

All volunteers and volunteer organizations participating in the Christmas parties at Big Spring State Hospital are reminded the unit parties will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Following refreshments, the Christmas dance will be held in the auditorium featuring the "Shady Mit-

chell Show." The band consists of several area personalities including Doyle Mitchell, Don Tolle, Wes Ronemus, Jimmy Madry, and Kyle Hurley.

Santa Claus is scheduled to make a special appearance at the event, says Kathy Viccinelli, public information officer at the BSSH.

'Mistral's Daughter' said fun novel to read

MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER. By Judith Krantz. Cron. 531 pages.

"Mistral's Daughter," the latest novel by Judith Krantz, is an elaborate confection — intricately designed and detailed, but containing little of real substance.

It is the story of three women — Maggy Lunel, an artist's model in Paris in the 1920s; her daughter, Teddy, and Teddy's daughter, Fauve. All three women were born from romantic alliances that, for one reason or another, did not include marriage.

Maggy, rejected by the French painter Mistral, whom she had inspired to do his earliest, best work, becomes the mistress of a rich, but married, American businessman who spends much of his time in Paris.

Maggy moves from France to the United States to be closer to her lover, whom she hopes to marry some day. But upon her arrival in New York City, she learns he is dead, the victim of a heart attack.

Maggy has no financial resources of her own, and she has a young daughter — his daughter — to support. There is no hope her lover's family will give her financial help, so she goes to work, first as a model, and then as the head of her own New York modeling agency.

Maggy's daughter, Theodora, nicknamed Teddy, grows up to be a beautiful young woman and one of the world's greatest fashion models. While on an assignment in France, she meets the famous Mistral. Teddy and Mistral fall madly in love. He abandons his wife and child, she gives up her modeling career. Teddy becomes pregnant and has a daughter, whom they call Fauve. Teddy hopes to marry Mistral, but she is killed in an accident shortly after their daughter is born. This leaves Maggy, the grandmother, to raise the child in New York City. Mistral's relationship with Teddy is known worldwide. And Fauve becomes known

as "Mistral's daughter."

The opening chapters of "Mistral's Daughter," which describe Maggy's life in Paris, are a delight. But as Maggy grows older, the pace of the book begins to slow. Teddy, the beautiful, is also Teddy the boring. Fauve is both beautiful and wise, too wise, perhaps, for her age.

Carol Deegan
Associated Press

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LOOK! BIG SPRING HAS THE 17TH \$2000.00 WINNER FROM COCA-COLA



A very happy and excited Christy Cox exchanges her lucky COCA-COLA cash caps that spelled the word HOMERUN for a \$2000 check from Mr. Weldon Bennett, Big Spring COCA-COLA Sales Center Manager. Christy Cox purchased her 12-oz. can of COCA-COLA at the West Texas Compress in Stanton that had the letter needed to spell HOMERUN. This makes a total of \$34,000.00 in top prize money paid out this year, by the Texas COCA-COLA Bottling Company in the Peel-A-Fortune Game.

Ever since your local COCA-COLA bottler began the Peel-A-Fortune game early this year, many of your friends and neighbors have been collecting letters of the alphabet from bottle caps and can tabs of COCA-COLA, MR. PIBB, SPRITE, and TAB. They have been trying to spell the lucky words, HOMERUN, TOUCHDOWN, POINT or COKE in hopes of winning a prize or instant cash up to \$2000.00 from their local COCA-COLA bottler. Now Christy Cox has successfully spelled the word HOMERUN in accordance with the Peel-A-Fortune rules and has become the 17th \$2000.00 Texas COCA-COLA Instant Cash Winner in 1982.

You can be a winner, too. This Weekend, when you stock up on your picnic supply of soft drinks, look for bottle caps or can tabs of COCA-COLA, MR. PIBB, SPRITE, or TAB with \$\$\$ on the top. Under each specially marked cap or tab is a letter of the alphabet. All you have to do is spell one of the lucky words on the game card and you win a prize or instant cash up to \$2000.00 just like Christy. Even if you don't spell any of the winning words, you are a winner because you have provided yourself and your family delicious, refreshing COCA-COLA or its allied brands of MR. PIBB, SPRITE, or TAB. COCA-COLA ... the No. 1 selling Soft drink in Big Spring and the Permian Basin. COCA-COLA ... the one others try to challenge or compare themselves to whether they are number 2 or 27. COCA-COLA ... the one others want to be when they grow up ... **The Real Thing.** COCA-COLA ... the one everyone associates with a WINNER ... Just ask any of the following \$2000.00 winners in this year's COCA-COLA Peel-A-Fortune. Martha Carlile and Renee Gamble of Clyde, Hope Lopez and James Rogers of Big Spring, Blas De Anda Jr., and Willard Farrar of Lamesa, Dan Stone of Gail, Patricia McDermott, Joe Sanchez, Joyce Allen, and Virginia Busbee of Midland and David Menzel of Desdemona, Arleta Shirley of Eastland, Linda McGough of Albany, Vicky Crowder of Forsan, and now Christy Cox of Stanton.

No purchase necessary. Just look for game cards and details where you shop for COCA-COLA, MR. PIBB, SPRITE and TAB. So play Peel-A-Fortune with COCA-COLA, MR. PIBB, SPRITE or TAB. Who knows ... you could be \$2000.00 Instant Cash Winner ... Just like Christy Cox or any of the other \$2000.00 WINNERS so far this year.



Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company. Mr. PiBB, Sprite, and Tab are also registered trademarks of the Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Atlanta, TX. Expires 1-31-83.

Engagements



CEREMONY SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Carter Jr., 809 Creighton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Diane, to Frank Wayne Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bishop, 501 Young, and the late Leslie T. Joy. The couple will wed Dec. 18 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Bernard Gulley officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Hacker of Childress announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Hugh Allen Porter, son of Mrs. Norma Porter and Dr. Melvin Porter of Big Spring. The couple will wed at 3 p.m. Feb. 5, 1983, in the First Baptist Church of Childress.

Mr., Mrs. McKemie

announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin McKemie Jr., Mobile, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie Anne, to Mark Eugene Anderson, Houston, son of Mrs. Mary Cluney Anderson, 1309 11th Pl.

The couple will wed Jan. 8, 1983, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mobile, Ala.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Best Sellers

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Space," James A. Michener 2. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke 3. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov 4. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon 5. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz 6. "The Valley of the Horses," Jean M. Auel 7. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle 8. "Different Seasons," Stephen King 9. "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," Leo Buscaglia 10. "Life, the Universe and Everything," Douglas Adams <p>NON-FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "And More by Andy | <p>Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia 3. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" 4. "Keeping Faith," Jimmy Carter 5. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw 6. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner 7. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt 8. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Birth & Recovery" 9. "Having It All," Helen Gurley Brown 10. "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson |
|---|--|

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Christmas Fashions Arriving Daily

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Register for \$50.00 Gift Certificate To Be Given Away Dec. 23rd.

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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
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See Funky's Hot New Looks at

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Models hair styles and Funky Clothes by House of Charm. Owner: Frances Flores

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Open Daily Tuesday Thru Saturday
8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Models: Sandra Arellano and Carol Miller

Teen to be in pageant

Debra Lynn Holguin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holguin, Forsan, has been selected as a finalist in the annual 1983 Miss Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown, El Paso, March 4-6, 1983.

The Miss Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held June 4, 1983.

Each contestant will be competing for approximately \$30,000 in scholarships.



DEBRA LYNN HOLGUIN...pageant finalist

Miss Holguin is being sponsored by the Hitch-N-Post, Morrison's Super-Save, Continental Emesco, Bob's Mall, and Van's Well Service.

Her hobbies include twirling, tennis, playing the flute and dancing.

Personal habits key to food safety

Clean personal habits and correct temperatures are critical elements for food safety during the holidays, say home economics professionals.

Food that is wholesome to start with will remain relatively free of bacteria unless the person preparing the food has some kind of infectious disease. That often happens, particularly at holiday time, when people become fatigued.

In preparing holiday food, those that would have a relative degree of safety

are products that have a good shelf life such as cookies, cakes and candies. The foods that need to be carefully controlled are meat products, dressings and gravies, because they have the moisture content that harbors harmful bacteria and allows it to grow.

It is important for those doing food preparation to keep things properly chilled or properly reheated, not only for leftovers but also for the initial meal.

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By Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

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The word "matrimony" comes from the Latin word "matrimonium." It's based on the root word "mater," mother. In ancient Rome, marrying meant asking a woman to become a mother.

The marital union was sacred to the old Romans; it even extended beyond death. Not only was there no recognition of divorce, but a widow could not remarry.

Tradition was an important part of Roman weddings. All brides wore their hair the same way — divided into six tresses. And a special knot was used to tie the bride's belt, which was only to be untied by her husband after the wedding. Breaking any of these conditions was considered to bring extremely bad luck.

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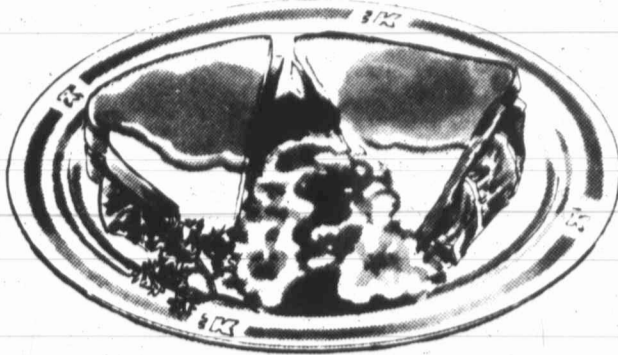


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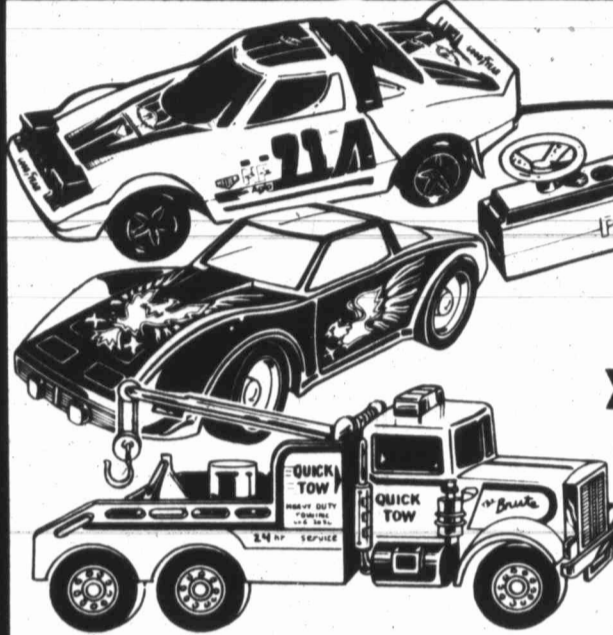
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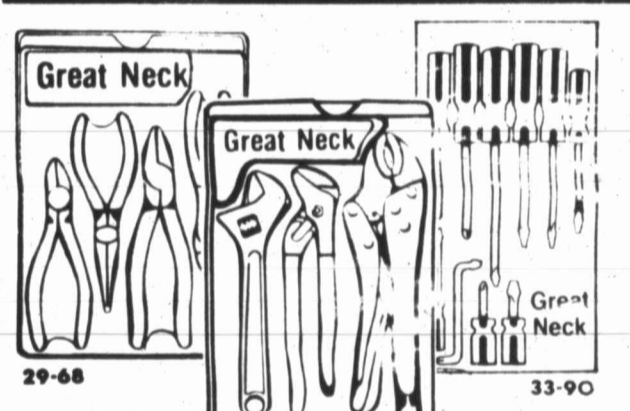
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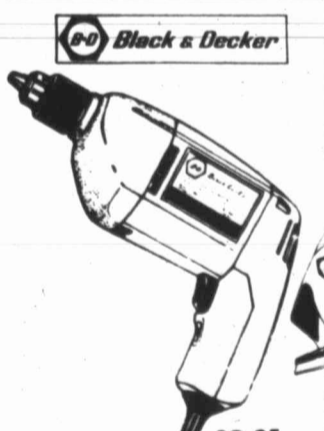
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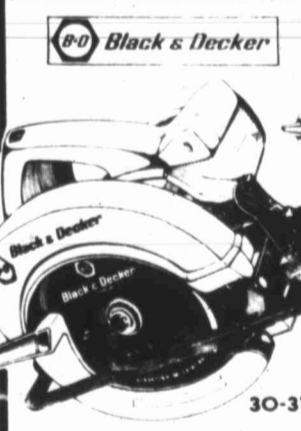
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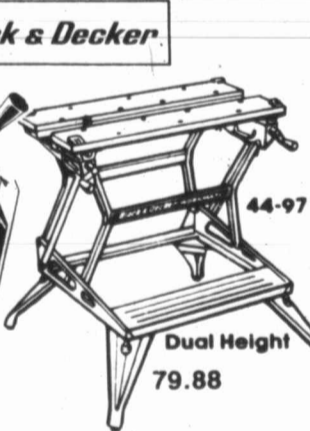
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Wedding



MRS. MARK McMILLAN
...formerly Laurie Lasater

Lasater-McMillan

Laurie Lasater and Mark McMillan exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene, with the Rev. A. Edwin Wilson, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Glenn Harlin, uncle of the bride, officiating. Rev. Wilson is a retired Baptist minister. Rev. Harlin is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Plains.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. (Rip) Lasater of Sundown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buzz McMillan, Big Spring.

The altar was adorned with candelabra and greenery, and white candles in hurricane globes.

Organist was Kelley Martin. Pianist was Fred McNab. Vocalists were Warren Hunt, Lisa Langston, and Mark Tolar, all of Abilene, and Denis King of Raymondville.

The bride was attired in a gown featuring a wedding band collar of silky Venetian lace which spread onto a sheer V-shaped yoke of English netting. The bodice and sleeves are of chiffon and trimmed in lace. The skirt fell from an empire waistline and was covered with lace motifs. The hemline, edged in lace, swept into a full chapel-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Maid of honor was Marianne Lasater, sister of the bride, Sundown. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Greg McCravey, cousin of the bride, Plains, Lisa Crone, North Richland Hills, and Terri Carter, Sundown.

Best man was Denis King, Raymondville. Groomsmen were Bobby Price, Clyde, Robby Barrett, Fort Worth, and Keith Post, Denton.

Ushers were Larry Wheeler, Clovis, N.M., Brent Hutchins, Jimmy Pogue, both of Abilene, Stuart Farrell, Montrose, Colo., and Kevin Walker, Haskell, and Steven Van Court, Christoval.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered white cake was served. From the bridegroom's table, chocolate cake covered with chopped nuts was served.

The bride is a graduate of Sundown High School and is attending Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. The bridegroom graduated from Christoval High School, Christoval, and is attending Hardin-Simmons University as a ministerial student.

Following a wedding trip to Clouderoft, N.M., the couple will reside in Abilene.

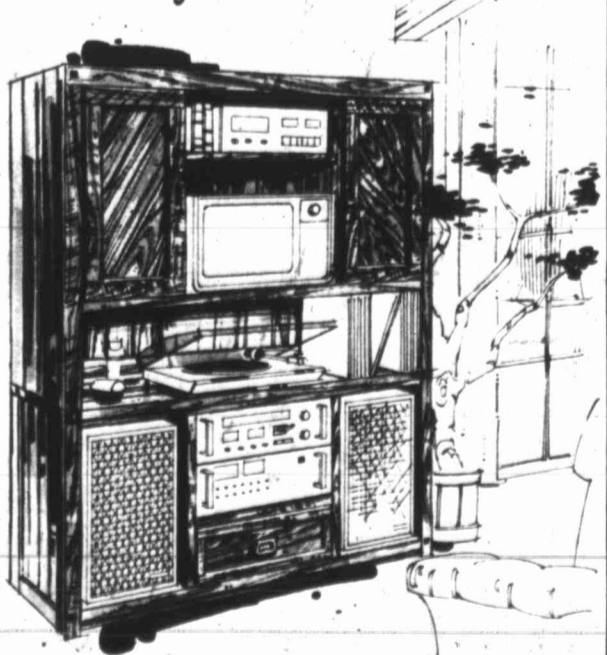
Baby born to Mr., Mrs. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron Harris, 618 Colgate, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Nicole, at 12:35 p.m. Dec. 6 in Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce at

birth and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wolf, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris, 1601 Indian Hills.

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Wedding



MRS. PHILLIP ALAN WELCH
...formerly Nancy Lee Hines

Hines-Welch

Nancy Lee Hines and Phillip Alan Welch exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. Arlano A. Funderbunk, director of the Baptist Student Union at South Plains College, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hines, Levelland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Welch Jr., 907 Lancaster.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length ivory gown of chiffonette, imported French Alencon lace and bridal pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves, all adorned in the French Alencon lace. The full skirt fell from a slightly raised waistline, accented in back with a full lace peplum, and complete with a lace panel of appliques on the front skirt. The cathedral-length train was scattered with appliques and edged at the hem with Alencon lace.

The bride chose a matching veil with a Juliet style head-piece covered in Alencon lace and pearls. The cathedral-length veil also held a delicate blusher.

Paula Hines was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Glenda Carter and Linda Hines. All three are sisters of the bride, from Lubbock. Junior bridesmaid was Stephanie Carter, niece of the bride, Lubbock. Flower

girl was Kasi Welch, Big Spring, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was Thomas Welch, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Larry Tarver, Larry Vaughn, and Carvan Adkins, all of Lubbock, and Wayne Harrell of Abernathy. Groomsmen were James Welch, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Roy Ward, Lubbock.

A bell choir performed several selections, as well as a trumpet trio. Organist was David Stoebner. Pianist was June Little. Vocalists were Joe Jones, Wayland and Elaine Hazel. A reception honoring the couple followed in the fellowship center of the church. A seven-layer ivory colored cake decorated with pale pink roses with pale green leaves was served. The cake was topped with crystal love birds.

The couple is on a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., and will make their home in Lubbock upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Levelland High School in Levelland and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed as a public relations secretary for Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. He is vice president, controller of Resthaven of Lubbock, Inc.

Morris-Griffith

Myrtle Morris and Lonnie Griffith will exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. today in the Oddfellows Lodge Hall with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

The couple will be wed before an archway of greenery flanked by baskets of blue and white carnations and gladioli.

Mrs. Charlie Ellis, pianist, will provide music for the ceremony.

The bride has chosen a blue silk street-length dress with chiffon overlay for her wedding. She will carry a white Bible and a blue carnation.

Matron of honor will be

Mrs. Lynn Maddox. Bridesmaid will be Mrs. Marvin Lamb. Both are daughters of the bride.

Best man will be Lynn Maddox. Groomsmen will be Marvin Lamb.

A reception will follow in the Lodge Hall. A three-tiered blue ribbon trimmed cake will be served from a table covered with white lace over a blue underlay.

The bride and bridegroom are lifelong residents of Big Spring. The bridegroom is retired from the railroad.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Executive now lectures on college campus

The business world can solve more of today's problems — better and cheaper — than government, Don Bryant, a Texas Christian University executive-in-residence, told a gathering of business executives last month.

He consults actively with students and faculty in the Neeley school of business.

The executive-in-residence program was made possible by a grant from the Tandy Corporation, and was begun in 1980 as a means to attract a recently retired chief executive officer or vice-president who could bring to TCU classrooms the real-world flavor of business.

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Weddings



MRS ABEL GARCIA
...formerly Diane Sosa

Sosa-Garcia

Diane Sosa and Abel Garcia exchanged wedding vows Dec. 4 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Justice of the Peace Bobby West officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sosa Jr., 901 N.W. 4th, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garcia, 811 N. Goliad.

Mrs. Norma Molina, pianist, provided music for the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown featuring a lace yoke with wedding band neckline and puffed lace sleeves. The gown was accented with seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of wax pearls with burgundy and pink flowers.

Cindy Sosa was matron of honor. Elvira Baza and Helen Ortega were bridesmaids. Valerie Her-

andez was train bearer. Manuel Naberrette was best man. Christy Diaz and Manuel Sosa were ring bearers. Groomsmen were Bobby Calajal Jr. and Frankie Coker.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the VFW Post. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake trimmed with pink and burgundy flowers. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with pink and burgundy flowers.

The bride attends Howard College and plans to attend a cosmetology school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Newsom's Grocery Store.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple is making their home in Big Spring.

Alexander-Dolan

Wedding vows were exchanged by Ileana Valdes Alexander and James Vincent Dolan in an afternoon ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 4.

The bride, formerly of Big Spring, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Daniel Valdes of Tamarac, Fla. and formerly of Big Spring. Her father is a former photographer for the Big Spring Herald.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of Philadelphia, Pa.

Officiating at the ceremony was Dr. Paul Newman, pastor of the church. The ceremony was held before an altar flanked with a seven-branch brass candelabrum holding lighted tapers and decorated with carnations and greenery. The center floral piece on the altar was a banked arrangement of carnations and gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie covered in Alencon lace and featuring a long fitted bodice with scalloped neckline trimmed with tiny seed pearls.

Long tapered sleeves were topped with a full puff and the skirt fell to a long trailing lace train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a small heart-shaped hat trimmed in lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading spray of gardenias and stephanotis, interspersed with English ivy.

For something old, she

carried her grandmother's Bible and wore a penny in her shoe for luck, as well as the traditional blue garter.

Maid of honor was Debbie Murphey of Miami, Fla. Bridesmaid was Mary Frances Dolan, daughter of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Alexandria Valdes, sister of the bride. The flower girl was Vashti Alexander, daughter of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom are best men were his sons, James Vincent Dolan Jr. and John Dolan, both of Miami. His brother, Tom Dolan of Philadelphia, Pa., was groomsman.

Organist was Estelina Auchmurey.

A reception followed in the Atlantic Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel. Guests were registered in the bride's book at a table which held two yellow rosebuds. The wedding cake, topped with a dove, was served following the wedding supper.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is employed by an architectural firm in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The bridegroom is an attorney in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Miami, Fla.

Out-of-town guests were from Miami, Fla., Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlanta, Ga. The guests included two former Big Spring Herald reporters, John Edwards of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Marj Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga.

25-year-old marathon runner in telethon

Life has changed for 25-year-old Linda Down since she finished the New York City Marathon in October despite having been born with cerebral palsy.

She has not only received nationwide publicity but in a ceremony at the White House, President Reagan presented her with a special medal for outstanding athletic achievement. She will also be featured on the national "Weekend with the Stars" telethon for United Cerebral Palsy

Jan. 22-23. She covered the 26-mile, 385 yard course in 11 hours with the aid of special crutches called "Canadian canes," and crossed the finish line at 9:30 p.m., four hours after the next-to-last runner.

Miss Down had been marthon-training since September of 1981. She ran in a mini-marathon of 6.2 miles last May, increased her mileage over the summer and completed an 18-mile practice run in seven hours.

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tate, Tarzan, a son, Cooper Bennett, at 1:03 p.m. Nov. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.
Born to Yolanda Manzanarez, 504 N.W. 6th, a son, Mike Gonzales, at 11:25 a.m. Dec. 2, weighing 9 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John Key, 2907 Stonehaven, a son, Richard Matthew, at 11:31 a.m. Dec. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stone, Colorado City, a daughter, Brittany Michelle, at 3:42 p.m. Dec. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Virginia Gail

Smith, 1605 Cardinal, a daughter, Laswanda Vonshay, at 4:48 p.m. Dec. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Roselinda Bailon Garcia, 4103 Dixon, a son, Mark Anthony, at 5:12 a.m. Dec. 7, weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beaty, Lamesa, a

son, Jeremy Levi, at 2:49 p.m. Dec. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Morales, Lamesa, a son, Juan Noel, at 1:17 p.m. Dec. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 5 3/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shults, 4201 Birch, a daughter, Chelsea Dawn, at 6:12 p.m. Dec. 9,

weighing 7 pounds.
COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 618 Colgate, a daughter, Heather Nicole, at 12:35 p.m. Dec. 6, weighing 6 pounds.

Some dentists using stereos

A growing number of dentists are using headset stereos to help relax patients during treatment. Dec. say consumer product manufacturers.

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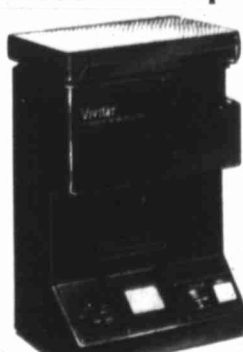
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WILBER PAUL UBRICH
...wed in afternoon ceremony

Luft-Ubrich

Lynn Kerry Luft and Wilbur Paul Ubrich exchanged wedding vows Nov. 20 in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Bonnington, associate pastor, officiating.

The couple was wed before an altar adorned with two vases holding pink carnations, red roses and heather.

Parents of the bride are Charles and Patricia Luft, Chesterfield, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ann Taylor, Ghent, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary Skalicky was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, baby's breath and red roses.

Maid of honor was Jeanne C. Clark. Kathryn Martin was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Misty Clark.

Best man was Robert Muller. Q.T. Coats was groomsman. Ushers in-

cluded Karl Luft, brother of the bride, Chesterfield, Mo., and James Jordan, Stanton.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Big Spring Country Club following the ceremony.

Guests were served from the bride's table covered in a lace cloth and centered with a candelabrum with pink candles, pink carnations, baby's breath, roses and burgundy carnations. The table featured a three-tiered white cake with pink daisies and hearts topped with a cupid, bride and bridegroom ornament.

The bride is a graduate of Westport High School in Louisville, Kentucky. She is a graduate of Howard College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maple High School, attended Howard College, and is employed by Fiberflex Products, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple is residing in Big Spring.

Christmas card traced to 1843

The first known Christmas card was designed in 1843 by English artist John Calcott Horsley at the request of a friend, researchers say.

The card was divided in-

to three panels, one showing a family party and the side panels depicting feeding and clothing the needy. The card read "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."



MRS. DAVID LIPPERT
...formerly Becky Baker

Baker-Lippert

Becky Baker and David Lippert exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the First Baptist Church of Hennessey, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Baker, Hennessey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Falconer of Prague. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Barnard of Big Spring.

Serving as matron of honor was Bonye Baker Newcomb, sister of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla. Honor attendants were Kathy Koehn, Meridith Labarthe, Marilyn Gordon, Beth Armitage, John Collins, David Lutes, Steve Raymond, Don Kirts and Johnny Cole.

Serving as junior bridesmaids were Katie Walls, Westbrook, Sherrie Gale, Breckenridge, and Alicia Perry, Andrews, all cousins of the bride.

After a trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Edmond, Okla.

Extension club holds yule party

Members of the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club held a Christmas party and luncheon at Bonanza Restaurant Tuesday.

The club voted to send a donation to the Salvation Army for use at Christmas. It was announced that cakes and sandwiches will be served to the state hospital patients at their Christmas party at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Guests at the meeting Tuesday included Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Agent, and Betty Cordes.

The club will host the Howard County Extension Homemakers Clubs Christmas Party in the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The program, centering on the Christmas season, will be presented by children from Jack and Jill School.

The Center Point Extension Homemakers will meet in the Kentwood Center at 2 p.m. Jan. 14 for an installation for officers for the 1983 year. Hostesses will be Ireba Griffith and Lucille Petty.

Pastors complete BSSH course

The Big Spring State Hospital Chaplaincy Department recently hosted an eight-week introductory clinical pastoral education course from Sept. 21 through Nov. 30.

The Chaplaincy Department offers two Clinical Pastoral Education programs per year for the purpose of helping ministers develop their pastoral counseling skills as well as study the emo-

tionally ill person in a clinical setting.

As a minister learns to better understand himself or herself, his or her membership and his or her needs within the framework of his or her theological background, he or she is able to lead them to a more meaningful, healthy faith in God, BSSH officials said.

Participants in the course were the Rev. Danny Curry of First Baptist Church, Coahoma, the Rev. Greg Hammond and the Rev. Chuck Redger,

representing the Teen Challenge in Midland, and the Rev. Jim Anders of Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Odessa. Each of the participants received certificates for having completed the course.

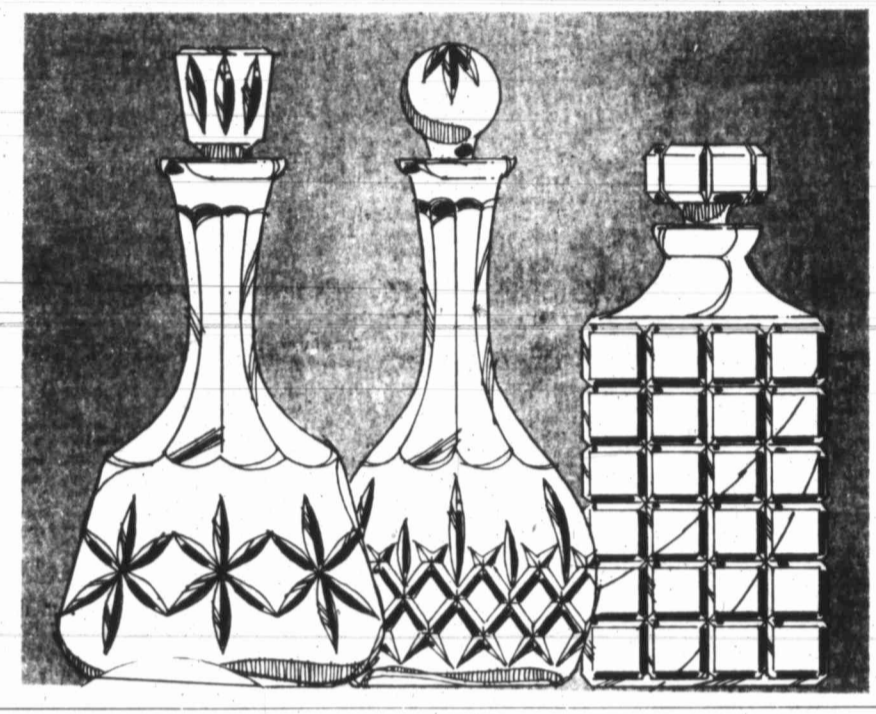
The course was under the direction of Big Spring State Hospital employees Dr. Lee Butler, Th.D., director of chaplaincy services; Mike Perry, chaplain; Dr. Barney Rubinstein, clinical director, and Mrs. Nellie Spence, psychologist on the substance abuse unit.

Music Study Club holds Christmas meeting

The Big Spring Music Study Club held its Christmas meeting Wednesday in the Men's Bible Classroom at First United Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. J.W. Cowan, Mrs. Charles Beil, Mrs. Cleo Carlile and Mrs. Rudy Haddad.

The Belle Ringers, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Dawes, presented the program.

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Freedom a struggle for Soviet defector

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer
PINOLE, Calif. — Alexander Sakharov says he lives to write but could not write where he lived. There was no place in the Soviet Union for his non-Marxist views, he said.

So on March 17, 1981, while working as an information officer with the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York City, Alexander Artem Sakharov defected, taking his young daughter and pregnant wife to the U.S. mission.

For Sakharov, it was the start of a 20-month nightmare. The 34-year-old defector today is unpublished, unemployed and on welfare. Baffled and suspicious because of his

failure to find work, he says he would welcome a job sweeping streets.

Intense and often agitated as he leaned across a card table in a starkly furnished apartment in this little town 30 miles northeast of San Francisco, Sakharov spoke of his reasons for defecting. It was a story of what can happen to the non-celebrity defector.

Sakharov, who is no relation to dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, said he had hoped his four-year tour of duty with the Soviet U.N. delegation would give him time to finish his English-language novel.

"My life is my writing," he said, "and I would gladly sacrifice my

life for the sake of my writing, because without it, my life is worthless."

But Sakharov said he became upset by "corruption, extortion, blackmail and a most unhealthy climate" at the Soviet mission. He says officials took furniture money meant for the entire delegation, leaving others with shoddy goods that included castoffs scavenged from New York dumps.

Sakharov said he received no support when he reported the matter to Moscow. "Perhaps it was a little bit early in terms of my literary plans, but still I could not stand the situation any longer," he said.

Encouraged by American acquaintances who suggested he

might find work as a college lecturer or translator in the United States, he defected.

The FBI questioned him for several days, Sakharov said. On March 24, 1981, he was granted asylum and was taken to Washington for questioning by the State Department and the CIA.

The FBI was helpful, Sakharov said. But the CIA questioners "were asking me idiotic questions, absolutely idiotic," he added.

Sakharov plainly believes the CIA wanted him to work as an agent. He said some of his questioners threatened to send him back to the Soviets if he didn't cooperate and he suggested that the spy agency has scuttled his job opportunities to try

to force him to comply.

When asked about Sakharov's allegations, State Department spokesman Joe Reap and CIA spokesman Dale Peterson refused to discuss the case. Repeated efforts to get government comment failed.

Sakharov said he had hoped to stay and work in New York. Instead, he said, government officials told him in May 1981 that he was moving.

"They said I'll have to leave very urgently, I'm going to the West Coast, where I have been given a position at UC Berkeley, that all arrangements have been made, that people are waiting for me, that the house is rented for me and that I'm

getting a job," he said.

But when he and his wife, who was 8½ months pregnant, arrived in San Francisco, he said, "There was no job. There was no medical assistance. There was nothing."

He turned to the Tolstoy Foundation, which helps resettle refugees. He said he was put up in a shabby hotel and told he would have to pay for his wife's care.

"They sent him out to San Francisco, where he didn't know a soul, to an agency which didn't even have his file," said Alan Dundes, an anthropology professor at the University of California at Berkeley who had met Sakharov in Moscow and would up helping him off-and-on for a year.

Kodak's Magic Turns 1 Eastern Airlines Ticket Into 2



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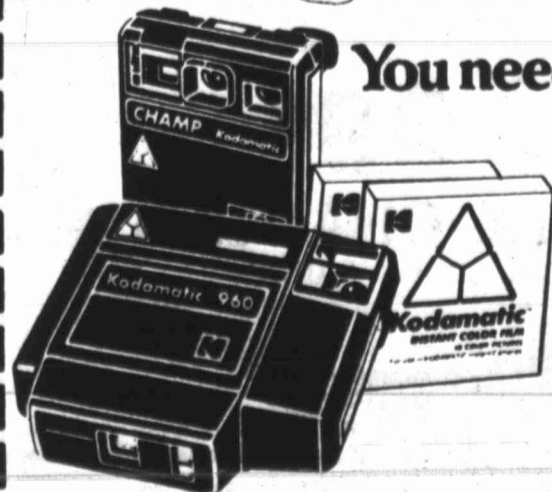
round-trip or one-way ticket on Eastern Airlines — America's Favorite Way to Fly — to over 100 cities in the continental U.S.A., Canada,* Bermuda,* the Bahamas,* Puerto Rico, and Mexico.*
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3. Complete the application coupon below, and mail to KODAK with your proof-of-purchase and dated sales receipt.
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Conditions of Travel: 1. Free ticket is issued only in conjunction with a full-fare one-way or round-trip ticket. 2. Reservations and ticketing must be made by April 30, 1983. Tickets for travel prior to April 30 require 7 days reservation and ticketing in advance. Travel must originate in the U.S.A. and is valid between January 6, 1983 and December 17, 1983. 3. Travel will not be permitted during the following periods in 1983: February 17-28, March 25-31, April 11, November 23, 27, 28. 4. Maximum stay 14-60 days. Return not permitted prior to first Sunday following departure. 5. Designated traveler and companion must travel together via the most direct routing. One stopover will be permitted. 6. Reservations and ticketing for the entire itinerary must be made through Eastern or an approved Travel Agent. 7. All other conditions concerning reservations and ticketing will apply as governed by Eastern Airlines "2-for-1" Tariff. 8. Certificate/Ticket is non-transferable and non-endorsable to other carriers or individuals. 9. Ticket does not include departure taxes which are required for travel to Puerto Rico and international destinations. 10. Seat availability on specific flights may be limited. 11. Offer void where prohibited.

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Some E.T. toys nothing to phone home about

By the Associated Press
E.T. toys are the Christmas season's best-sellers at some stores across the nation, but other retailers say sales of the big-eyed, spindly-fingered creatures are a mixed bag.
Spinoffs from the runaway hit movie "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" are getting a mixed reception so far. Some stores say all E.T. products are sell-outs, some say one or two items are hot while the rest are duds, and some have cut prices in hopes of boosting dragging sales.
"It's the No. 1 selling toy for us," said John Bogle, manager of San Francisco's F.A.O. Schwartz. "We get 96 pieces on Thursday and they're gone on Saturday. ... I hope they have a sequel."

At Kansas City's Dreains and Things, "Everything with E.T. on it is hot," said manager Mickey Coulter. All its dolls are sold out, and "pick-up items" like pens, erasers, pencils and stickers are going fast.
"For stocking stuffers they're great," he said.
But a toy store owner in Mt. Shasta, Calif., has cut prices 50 percent hoping to unload a surfeit of toys he considers overpriced and poorly made.
"There are 10 E.T. gifts for every kid," said John Pola of the Pola Bear toy store. At Atlanta's Lionel Play World outlets, "vinyl dolls are absolutely excellent, the 2½-inch wind-up doll that walks is fantastic, the board game is so-so and the

E.T. finger is terrible," said assistant manager Duane Halpin.
With more than 250 E.T. items on the market, royalties could reach \$10 million by year's end, said analyst Lee Isgur with Paine Webber in New York. But that estimate "might be low," said Martin Levy, a consultant for Merchandising Corp. of America, which has licensed about 50 companies to produce E.T. products.
Parker Bros., one of the licensees, said E.T. board games are keeping pace with sales of the ever-popular Monopoly this season. And Kamar International Inc., a Torrance, Calif., company that holds the license to the stuffed E.T. dolls, has reported \$1 million to \$2 million a day in

orders.
All E.T. toys — from video game cartridges to posters to paint-by-number kits to action figures — are "generally doing very well" at Toys R Us stores across the nation, according to president Norman Ricken.
E.T. apparel is the best-selling licensed merchandise at Sears, Roebuck and Co. this year, the Chicago-based retailer said.
Toys By Roy in Dallas has sold every E.T. doll in stock. "If they look like E.T. or act like E.T., they sell," said salesman Scott Whately.
"The E.T. doll is just unbelievable," said Gordon Eiland, a manager at Weinstein's in Sacramento, Calif. But some items are "just not selling at all ...

Woman seeks \$39,000 in suit

A Big Spring woman is seeking \$39,239 in an automobile damage suit filed in 118th District Court against a Big Spring man.
Debra Gryder's suit is against Bhakta Bhanabhai of 703 E. Third in connection with an automobile collision that occurred on Gregg Street March 30.
The suit claims Bhanabhai was negligent in the operation of his automobile. Ms. Gryder asks in the suit for \$30,000 for losses and damages, \$3,000 for future medical expenses and \$5,100 for loss of future earnings.
Robert Miller is representing Ms. Gryder.

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Coarse Ground For Chili -Lb. **\$1.09**

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Rib-Eye Steak **\$4.25**
Armour Bacon **\$1.88**



SAVE 29¢

Beef Franks

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Safeway Special!

(1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39) **12-oz. Pkg. 98¢**

Sliced Bologna **99¢**
Safeway Bologna **\$1.48**
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SAVE 15¢



Golden Corn

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

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SAVE 41¢



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Twin Pack Special!

7.5-oz. Pkg. 88¢

SAVE 36¢



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Special! **10-oz. Pkg. \$1.59**



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Safeway Shoppers are Smart Shoppers!

Wolf Brand Chili with Beans (Save 24¢) 15-oz. Can **69¢**
Safeway Special!

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Safeway Special!

Zesta Saltines (Save 10¢) 16-oz. Box **88¢**
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Nestles Morsels Semi-Sweet (Save 40¢) 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
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Fresh Baked Goods!

Sesame Wheat 79¢
Roundtop Bread. Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf

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Lucerne! 32-oz. Ctn.

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Lucerne! 16-oz. Carton

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Ramen Noodles 4 \$1
Maruchan Supreme. Assorted. Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkgs.

Corned Beef Hash \$1.13
Armour! 16-oz. Can

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Armour! 8-oz. Tin

Pure Honey 83¢
Beehive! 8-oz. Jar

Stock Up Now

Hawaiian Punch 79¢
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Accent 93¢
Flavor Enhancer! 3-oz. Shaker

Apple Sauce 93¢
White House! 32-oz. Jar

How Do You Spell Budget Relief? S-A-F-E-W-A-Y!

Gladiola Flour 88¢
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Sugar Twin \$1.17
Sweetener Substitute Packets Safeway Special! 100-ct. Box

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10¢ Off on 3-oz. Can B in B Mushrooms
• Stems & Pieces • Crowns • Sliced
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5¢ Off on 8-Stick Pkg. Dentyne Cinnamon Gum
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Banquet Chicken Sticks 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**

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Morrison Mixes
• Bro-Kits, 1.5-oz. Pkg. • Corn-Kits, 4-oz. Pkg. • Pan-Kits, 5.5-oz. Pkg. • Pop-Kits, 4-oz. Pkg. • Soup-Kits, 4-oz. Pkg. Your Choice 27¢

From Night Hawk...
• Steak & Turkey 4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
• Steak & Beans 7.25-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
• Steak & Corn 30-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

How to survive in a business...without overhead

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. — John Mackay can stand at his auto junkyard by the side of the road and smile as he watches the rest of the slow economy go by.

In these days of computerized businesses, he hasn't even got a business telephone, let alone a pencil and paper.

He does no advertising, has no signs, doesn't really know how much inventory is on hand, and apparently could care less.

He is open only on Sunday in daylight hours and doesn't usually show up unless he is driven there by someone looking for parts.

It's a business without overhead.

But everybody seems to know about the place where cars go to die, and its eccentric 75-year-old owner who once operated graders for the highway department

and worked the fields with horse teams. Since 1941, he steadily collected about 550 battered cars, some dating back to before the Great Depression in the 1930s.

The hulks are reached through a gate to a private lane. They are partially hidden by cornfields on what once was the 200-acre Mackay family homestead off a state road near this northwestern Illinois community.

Mackay, a roly-poly bachelor with shoulder-length hair, lives in town with a brother and sister in an ancient, two-story brick house with a horse hitch still at the curb.

The home is filled with pieces of furniture that now have become antiques. One room, untouched since it was used as an office by Dr. Isabelle Mackay, an aunt, still has its cabinets of medicines and tools of her trade from beyond the turn of the century.

There is a modest Mackay family estate, including 85 acres of rented-out farmland around the junkyard.

"I'm livin' comfortably and haven't money worries, but I wish I had a brainy guy to tell me what to do with what I got," said Mackay, who went through high school but not on to the University of Illinois like two sisters and a brother.

"I got my start in cars while working on the roads," he said recently. "A fellow's 1935 Chev had a bad transmission and he said he would pay \$25 for another one if it could be found. I was able to pick up a battered '35 Chev for \$35, sold him the transmission and had the rest of the car left for profit."

Mackay turned from horse trading to car trading, and at times years ago would buy a lot full of clunkers from dealers at a price of about \$45 each. "They would be trying to get \$75 each, and I took all of them off their hands at my price," he said.

Through such dealing, Mackay built up his business. On a good Sunday, perhaps as many as 30 people, as

far away as Chicago, will be at his place looking for parts, picking at the hulks like vultures.

"About 20 percent of the cars are pre-war (World War II)," he said. "A year ago I had a run on 1930s — Nashes, Studebakers, Hudsons. That crop is pretty well picked over now."

"Customers usually are looking for parts to rebuild old cars, or even buy the whole thing to restore. One fellow wanted a bumper for a 1946 Hudson and finally found one. But before he could take it off, he had to cut a tree down that had grown around it."

Mackay seldom takes off the parts himself, so his operation mainly is cash-and-carry. "If I sell an engine for \$65, they have to take it out. If they want me to do it, the price is \$75 or \$80. No haggling," he said.

"A couple of years ago I was offered \$30,000 by a crusher who would haul away the whole bunch and flatten them for the steel and iron," he said.

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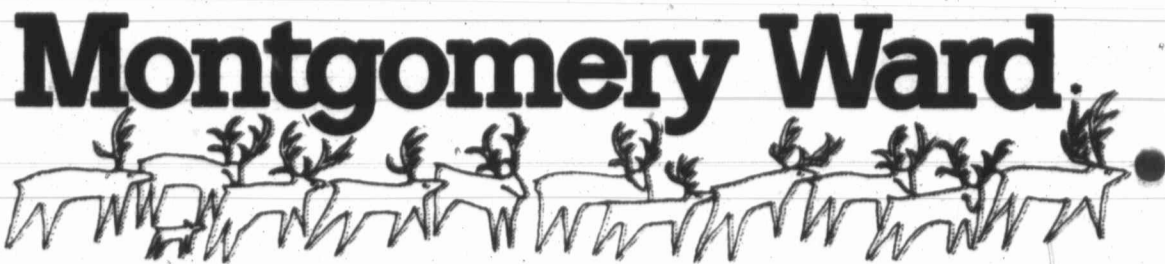
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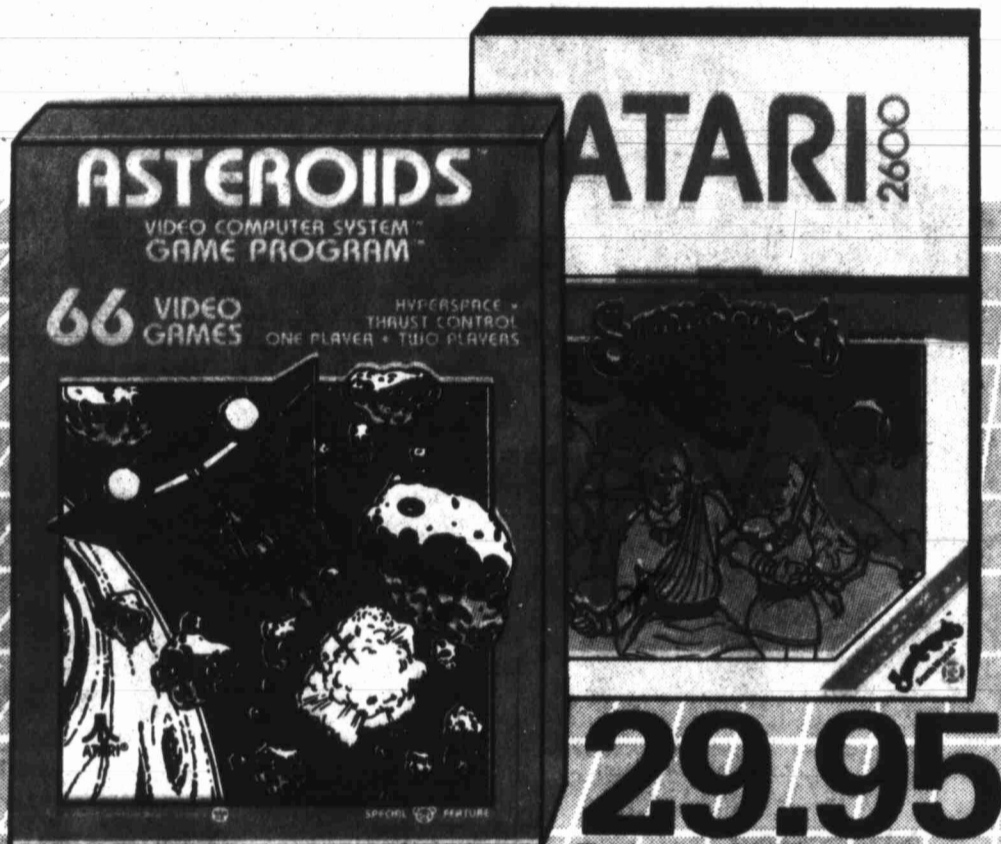
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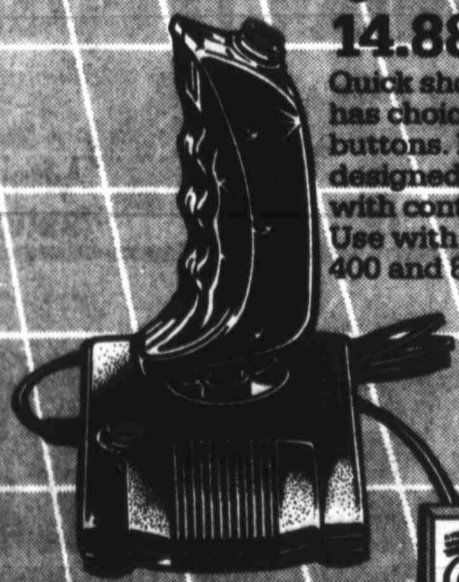


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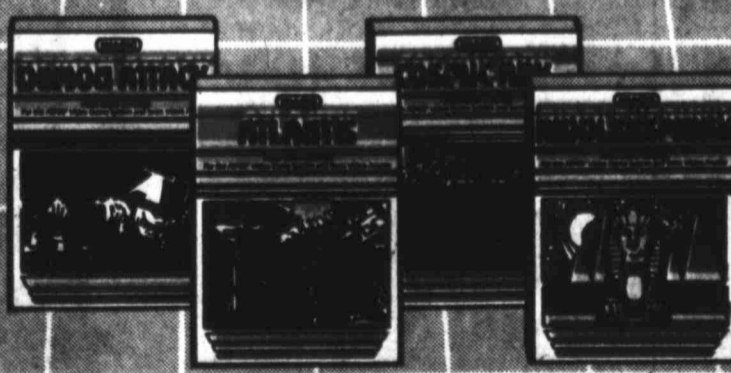
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