

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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FARMERS PROTEST — Baca County treasurer Thelma Goodnight, lower left, reads a public notice of sale on the farm of Jerry Wright of Springfield, Colo. Farmers gathered on the courthouse steps Tuesday to protest the move. Tear gas was used to disperse the crowd after a shoving match began.

Farmers protest public auction; 3 men arrested

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — More than 200 chanting farmers trying to stop a public farm auction lined Main Street with banner-festooned tractors Tuesday and stormed the steps of the courthouse before being dispersed by tear gas.

At least one person was hurt in the melee. Three farmers were arrested, but one in handcuffs escaped, said Baca County Sheriff Willard Goff.

At auction was a 320-acre wheat and milo farm in southeastern Colorado owned by Jerry Wright. Despite the disturbance, the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, which held the deed, bought the farm for about \$91,000.

Alton Warren, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Lamar, said Wright was three years behind on his payments.

"You can't take land without due process of law," Wright said following the sale. "I'm not planning on leaving the land. I will not evacuate the land. They're going to have to evict me."

The farmers, some from as far away as Missouri and Illinois, began gathering more than an hour before the 10 a.m. auction. Scores of farm tractors blocked U.S. 385 through down and parked on both sides of Main Street, many with banners protesting the sale.

When Baca County Treasurer Thelma Goodnight attempted to read public notice of the auction, the farmers began shouting "No sale! No sale!" in unison.

Observers said deputies attempted to leave the courthouse but were pushed back inside. Goff ordered the crowd to leave, but the farmers refused.



INJURED — An unidentified woman wipes blood from the hands of Kinan Burk in Springfield, Colo. Tuesday after he was injured following the protest by the farmers.

A scuffle began at the courthouse door when some farmers tried to get inside and deputies used tear gas to disperse the crowd, Goff said.

Farmers threw eggs at the courthouse door, Goff said, and tires were flattened on several police cars, windows were smashed and gas tanks were filled with snow.

"Some were angry, yes," Goff said. "But not at the beginning. They were just shouting down the sale. The whole thing would have been peaceful if those hotheads wouldn't have come in."

PUC targeted

Local TESCO officials defend panel

From Staff and Wire Reports

Local Texas Electric Service Co. officials say the state's controversial Public Utility Commission is necessary to the operation of electric companies, even though the Sunset Advisory Commission voted Tuesday to get rid of it.

The Sunset panel voted 7-3 for abolition of the 8-year-old agency.

The commission's action is only a recommendation to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 11, but ensures that complaints about the agency will get serious attention from lawmakers.

Sunset Commission members themselves said they do not expect the Legislature to disband the PUC, but called the vote a "strong message" for reform.

In its last meeting, on Dec. 17, the commission rejected a plan to improve the PUC by establishing a counsel to represent residential ratepayers and eliminating the fuel adjustment clause — an automatic pass-through to customers when fuel costs go up.

Hooper Sanders, Big Spring division manager of Texas Electric Service Company, said last night in Big Spring that the fuel adjustment clause was a necessity.

Electricity-producing plants used to burn natural gas, a low-cost (at that time) fuel which varied little in price, he said. But gas prices have gone up dramatically, he said, and 50 percent of TESCO's plants now burn lignite coal.

"We burn our cheapest fuel first," he said.

Also, since the fuel adjustment clause allows the companies to estimate the amount and cost of fuel which will be used every two months, "we charge only what it costs to produce the electricity." At the end of the two months, the estimates are compared with the actual fuel cost and corrections made.

Supporters of the PUC reform package vowed to try again. Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, tried to reintroduce the reform legislation Tuesday, but Sen. Ed

See PUC, page 2-A

Gramm will run as a Republican

By FRANK MAY
Harte-Hanks News Service
COLLEGE STATION — Democratic Rep. Phil Gramm resigned his seat in the U.S. House today to run for the same seat as a Republican.

Gramm submitted a letter of resignation to Gov. Bill Clements and House Speaker Bill Clayton this morning, stating that by the end of the day he would be closing his office here.

He told reporters at a news conference, "I cannot in good conscience work within a national party that seeks to limit my effectiveness on behalf of those I represent in its effort to perpetuate the spending spree which has crippled our nation, threatened our position of world leadership and robbed our workers and retirees."

However, Gramm said, he was elected as a Democrat and believes that some who voted for him "would view it as wrong for me to change parties and serve out the remainder of my term as a Republican, having been elected as a Democrat."

"After a long and prayerful deliberation I have concluded that the honorable course of action is to resign my seat in Congress and to seek re-election as a Republican."

Gramm said he realizes that there are political risks involved in his action. "I recognize that my

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stanton, a key figure in the Bollweevil coalition, told the Herald from Washington shortly after the announcement that he disagrees with Gramm's decision.

"I'm disappointed that Phil has chosen to leave the party," Stenholm said. "Some time ago he made a decision to paddle his own canoe rather than share the oars with many of his friends. In fact he's changed boats."

"I wish him well," Stenholm said. "Phil is doing what he deemed to be correct, but I'm disappointed and don't agree."

political future might go down into oblivion, but in the final analysis I can only follow the course which in my heart and conscience I believe to be right. I do not know if this is a wise decision, but I do believe that it is an honest one."

The College Station Boll Weevil, in an interview at his Bryan office Tuesday night, disclaimed reports he had made that decision. But sources close to Gramm confirmed Tuesday night that he will quit and run in a special election, which outgoing

See Gramm, page 2-A



BILL CLEMENTS
...discusses future

Clements: Too much left to do

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Like a sculptor forced to quit with a work half done, Bill Clements is wondering what sort of features his successor will carve on the body he envisioned and chipped steadily into a general form. And he isn't optimistic about the possibilities.

In a long interview Tuesday with a half dozen Capitol reporters, Clements said unfinished attempts to improve planning and management in Texas government will be among his biggest regrets when he steps down as governor on Jan. 18.

While mostly avoiding particular criticism of Mark White, the Democrat who defeated the Republican incumbent in the Nov. 2 election, Clements expressed little hope that his successor will complete the work already begun.

"I think you're going to see a deterioration in the management of our state government," he said. "I think what has happened the past four years is without any question a new page in our Texas history of management of state government. I doubt seriously if the incoming administration has any inclinations in this direction."

And if White has any hope that Clements will quietly drop out of sight after Jan. 18, he will be disappointed. The governor said he plans to return to SEDCO, the Dallas-based oil rig firm he founded, as chairman of the board but no longer as chief executive officer. And, he said, he will maintain an active role as a sort of "loyal opposition" critic of the Democrats.

Previous Texas governors generally remained politely quiet about successors because they all were of the same party, he said. "I'll be polite, but I'm not going to be quiet."

Clements, who was state campaign chairman for Ronald Reagan in the 1980 presidential race, said he plans an active support role in 1984 and in 1986 has "every intention of making Mark White a one-term governor." But Clements ruled out any future campaigns for himself and said he doesn't want a federal ap-

See Clements, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: How many judges?

Q. Do we have two district judges?
A. No. 118th District Judge Jim Gregg says he is the only one. Retired District Judge Ralph Caton can be appointed to hear specific cases here or in other districts, but Gregg is the elected official.

Calendar: Homemakers

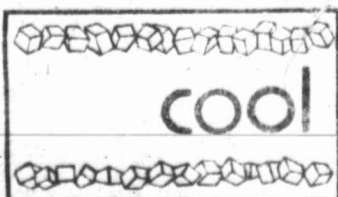
- TODAY**
- Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 703 W. 3rd. Guests are welcome.
- THURSDAY**
- The Young Homemakers of Texas will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School homemaking department. Guest speaker will be Sherry Bordofsky of United Way, Big Spring.
 - The Big Spring Road Riders Club will hold its monthly meeting at the KC Steak House. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Monte Walsh'

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 Lee Marvin stars in the film "Monte Walsh." An old-time cowboy finds it hard to adjust to the lifestyle of a tamer West. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 singersongwriter Tom Rush performs his material from Symphony Hall in Boston.

Outside: Clearing

Sunny skies with a high today in the 50s. Low tonight in the 20s. Winds light and variable. Thursday's forecast calls for a mild day with temperatures in the 50s.



New student loan program may find little acceptance

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A new plan for providing student loans will soon be presented to area lending institutions by the West Texas Higher Education Authority, but the program is expected to find little acceptance in Howard County, educators say.

The non-profit organization in El Paso has sold \$25 million in bonds to purchase students loans made by lending institutions. The bond issue also will cover service and collection of the loans.

"In essence we're operating a secondary market whereby we purchase guaranteed student loans initiated by lending institutions," said

Ralph B. Rushing of Dallas, financial advisor for the authority. "After the banks sell us the loan we take over the servicing and collection processes."

The new procedure may not have much impact on the student loan market in the Big Spring area because of a similar program already instituted at Citizen's Federal Credit Union, according to financial aid officers at Howard College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

However, in other counties, especially Midland and Ector, there is a need for the program, said Joyce Thompson, financial aid director of UTPB.

The West Texas authority, one of several in the state, was organized in 1981 and proposes to serve 22 West Texas counties and 11 colleges and universities within the area.

Rushing said the bonds were sold about eight weeks ago. The authority is now organizing an orientation seminar for interested institutions, he said.

The seminar will be conducted by the Higher Education Servicing Corp., Inc., a servicing agent created solely to provide higher education authorities with student loan billing and servicing, according to Rushing.

Contained in the orientation will

See Loans, page 2-A

WTBS to stay on Big Spring cable

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Big Spring television viewers apparently will not lose station WTBS-Atlanta from their cable selections despite its deletion by several cable companies across the nation, including San Angelo.

Big Spring Cable TV Vice-President Jim Lancaster said Tuesday there is "no danger" of WTBS (channel 11 on local cable) being dropped from the Big Spring service.

The removal of WTBS from several cable services stems from a decision by the Copyright Royalty

Tribunal to assess additional royalty fees for cable companies using independent distant signal stations, Lancaster said.

The decision could affect Big Spring "to some extent," Lancaster said. However, he would not comment about the possibility of a subscription rate increase as a result of the ruling.

"Some companies are asked to pay up to 400 percent more," Lancaster said. San Angelo would have to pay 3.75 percent of its gross revenues for the service, according to San Angelo officials.

WTBS, owned by Atlanta

millionaire Ted Turner, features sports, news, old movies and TV reruns.

The CRT decision affects all cable services nationwide as of Jan. 1, 1983, Lancaster said. However, cable companies have a "grace period" until March 15 before any fees will be due, Lancaster said. He said he expected cable companies would be lobbying Congress to get the copyright fees removed or reduced before then.

"It's not that you can't carry it (the distant signal)," Lancaster

See WTBS, page 2-A

Jimmy Chagra trial moving to Florida

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The presiding judge, prosecutors and defense attorneys are moving a ton of evidence to Florida for a replay of charges that a narcotics trafficker hired a hitman to murder a Texas federal judge.

Prosecutors John Emerson, Ray Jahn and his wife, LeRoy Jahn, are trucking more than a ton of files and evidence to Jacksonville, Fla., for the trial of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Chagra, 39, is charged with paying convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 to murder U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions planned to depart today to preside over Chagra's trial, which is set to begin Mondays

The evidence is expected to closely parallel that introduced in the 12-week trial of a man and two women convicted here Dec. 14 in the same case.

Wood, 63, was known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he dealt drug defendants. The judge originally was scheduled to begin presiding over Chagra's trial on May 29, 1979 — the day he was killed.

Sessions later presided in the trial in which Chagra was convicted of continuing criminal enterprise.

Chagra, who currently is serving 30 years without parole, would be subject to a mandatory life sentence if convicted of the judge's murder. He also could receive up to life on a murder conspiracy charge

and up to five years on a conspiracy to obstruct justice charge.

Harrelson was convicted on the same three counts.

Harrelson, his wife, Jo Ann, 41, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth Chagra, 28, are scheduled to be sentenced by Sessions on March 8.

Mrs. Chagra was convicted of murder conspiracy and conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Mrs. Harrelson was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

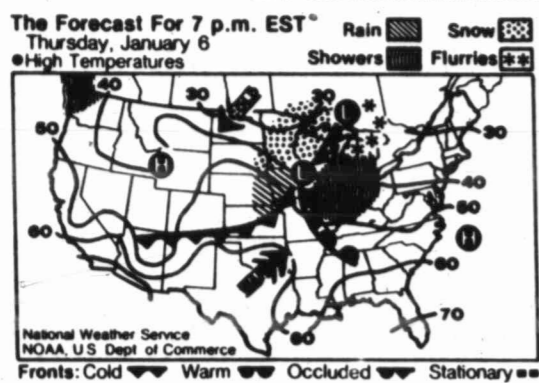
El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 36, was the key witness in the first trial, testifying that he counseled his brother to have Wood slain and that Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson both admitted to him their roles in the killing.



BUILDING COLLAPSES — Trusses from an 80-by-116 foot warehouse collapsed Tuesday afternoon in Burnettsville, Ind., trapping one construction worker in the rubble. The man suffered multiple broken bones when the trusses gave way. He was working on the

of the J.H. Saylor Co. warehouse when the structure collapsed, trapping him beneath a pile of splintered wood. Six other carpenters were able to escape injury by jumping clear of the structure.

Weather



Rain reported in Rocky Mountains

By The Associated Press

Rain continued to fall across the Pacific Northwest and upper Rockies today, freezing in some areas.

Fog was forming over parts of Texas, the National Weather Service reported. A band of clouds extended from south central Texas across parts of Oklahoma to Illinois and Wisconsin.

Showers fell early today in southern Texas while snow flurries were reported in northeast Minnesota and northern Michigan.

Rain should continue over the Pacific Northwest, turning to snow in the Rockies west of the Continental Divide.

Widely scattered rain showers were forecast for later today from the mid- to upper-Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 2 degrees in Houlton, Maine, to 70 degrees in Key West and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Other reports:

- East: Atlanta 32 fair; Boston 27 snow; Buffalo 32 windy; Charleston, S.C., 44 cloudy; Cincinnati 27 fair; Cleveland 31 fair; Detroit 31 partly cloudy; Miami 69 foggy; New York 35 cloudy; Philadelphia 29 fair; Pittsburgh 25 fair; Washington 34 cloudy.
- Central: Bismarck 19 cloudy; Chicago 31 hazy; Dallas-Fort Worth 38 foggy; Denver 24 fair; Des Moines 30 foggy; Indianapolis 29 fair; Kansas City 30 cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 17 fair; Nashville 34 fair; New Orleans 39 foggy; St. Louis 31 cloudy.

FORECAST

West Texas — Considerable late night and early morning fog far west through Thursday. Otherwise, mostly sunny days and fair at night through Thursday. Highs 35 South Plains to 58 southeast to 65 Big Bend. Lows 15 South Plains to 32 southeast and extreme south. Highs Thursday 42 South Plains to 62 southeast and 68 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy with above seasonal temperatures most sections. Highs 50s and 60s except for 70s extreme south. Lows 20s and 30s.

Syria's Soviet missiles threat to Israel

By The Associated Press

Syria is building two bases deep inside its territory for advanced Soviet SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles that could seriously threaten Israeli aircraft within Israel's own airspace, U.S. intelligence sources say.

In Lebanon, police said 13 people were killed today and 37 others wounded as fighting continued between rival Muslim militias vying for control of the port city of Tripoli.

In a separate incident, an Israeli army vehicle was blown up in the Christian-populated town of Hadath, three miles south of Beirut, according to reports by Lebanese police and the Israeli military command. The command said two soldiers were wounded and a second charge was found but disarmed.

Lebanese newspapers and radio also reported two Israeli soldiers were abducted at gunpoint Tuesday near the coastal town of Jiye, 15 miles south of Beirut.

Tripoli's half-million residents spent

their sixth straight day in basements and bomb shelters, taking refuge from the fighting that police say has killed at least 157 people over the past seven weeks.

Pro-Syrian Alawite Moslems and Palestinian-backed Sunnis are battling for control of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, located 50 miles north of Beirut in Syrian-controlled territory.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem and Tripoli's leading politician, was in Syria seeking President Hafez Assad's intervention to arrange a ceasefire.

Farouk Mokaddam, a Sunni militia commander, called the fighting a "blood-bath, a massacre committed piecemeal," according to Lebanon state radio. He also was quoted as saying more than 3,000 people have died in the past month.

Food supplies have dwindled in Tripoli and there is no running water in the seaside slum districts of Baal Moshen, Bab el-Tabbaneh and Kubbah, where the heaviest fighting was reported.

An Israeli army communique Tuesday

reporting the discovery of the Syrian missile bases came as Israeli officials expressed new concern about a buildup of Soviet weaponry in Syria — Israel's most dangerous military adversary in the Middle East. Thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops face each other across a cease-fire line in Lebanon.

The communique did not say what Israel planned to do about the bases, but Israel has pursued an aggressive policy in the past toward Syrian missiles that threaten its air force's freedom to maneuver.

Last summer, Israel destroyed 19 Syrian anti-aircraft missile sites in the Bekaa Valley, when its primary concern was the SAM-6 missile, with a range of 22 miles.

SAM-5s, a two-stage missile whose warheads are guided by radar homing devices, have a range of 150-190 miles, longer than any Soviet-built surface-to-air missile previously deployed in an Arab country, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Tuesday.

So far, the sources said, none of the missiles, code named Gammon, have been seen inside Syria. The Israelis said two bases were being built inside Syria and one U.S. source said at least one battery was under construction near Damascus.

According to the Defense Department's 1981 report on Soviet military power, the SAM-5 was first deployed in 1963 and more than 100 complexes for the weapon were in operation throughout the Soviet Union. U.S. sources said SAM-5s have never been deployed outside the Soviet Union.

On Monday, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted by Israeli newspapers as having told a closed-door Parliament committee that he fears Soviet crews may be manning the equipment, and that the Kremlin has promised Syria the same guarantees as those covering the Syrian army on its own territory.

Spiro Agnew pays Maryland \$268,482 in kickback case

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's payment of \$268,482 to compensate for kickbacks he allegedly took while governor and vice president helps "remove a stain" from Maryland, the state attorney general says.

Attorney General Stephen H. Sachs handed a cashier's check from Agnew's attorney to the state treasurer at a Tuesday news conference, marking the end of an unusual case started by a group of law students in 1976.

The \$268,482 represented compensation for \$147,500 in kickbacks Agnew was accused of receiving from engineers seeking highway contracts, plus interest. Sachs said the judgment was believed to be the "largest ever of its kind in the country and the first of its kind in Maryland."

"It helps to remove a stain Maryland's reputation suffered,"

Sachs said.

Agnew resigned in disgrace as vice president in 1973 after pleading no contest to a federal tax-evasion charge. In return the U.S. Justice Department — which said Agnew had even accepted payoffs in his White House office — agreed not to press bribery, extortion and conspiracy charges against him.

Agnew continues to maintain his innocence, but said he agreed to make the court-ordered repayment because an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court showed "no realistic chance of success."

The compensation lawsuit was filed by three Maryland taxpayers at the urging of George Washington University law students.

The students, required as part of a course to bring a legal action, believed Agnew had not been punished enough for his "no contest" tax-evasion plea. He had been fined \$10,000 and put on probation

for three years.

The plaintiffs charged the alleged payments made to Agnew between 1967 and 1969 by engineers seeking state highway contracts resulted in higher construction costs and higher taxes.

Agnew was governor of Maryland when he became Richard M. Nixon's running mate in the 1968 presidential elections, and he was re-elected with Nixon in 1972.

They demanded return of the alleged kickbacks from Agnew and two associates, developer I.H. "Bud" Hammerman and Jerome B. Wolff, a former state roads commissioner.

"This case just doesn't seem to add up to the kind of justice the framers of the Constitution had in mind," Agnew said in a telephone interview from his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Whooping crane's death natural, official says

MATAGORDA ISLAND (AP) — The death of a young whooping crane appears to have been natural, but scientists have not pinpointed what killed the rare bird, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

"There is no indication of the bird being shot or anything. It looks like it died of natural causes sometime in the last week of December," said agency spokesman Tom Smylie in Albuquerque, N.M.

"There is no indication of any foul play," he said. Remains of the bird were found Tuesday on this island off the Gulf Coast.

The death reduced to 84 the number of whoopers known to be in the wild.

The bird, which was hatched in Canada last summer, was tracked as it made its way down here to its winter home. It arrived at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on Nov. 3, Smylie said.

Ford to pay man hurt in Pinto crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man left brain damaged and crippled when his Ford Pinto smashed into a parked backhoe will receive \$2.7 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The settlement with Ford Motor Co., a Ford dealership and two construction companies was announced by the Nebraska man's lawyer.

Ford denied that the crash was caused by a defective brake line and only agreed to the settlement because it was less expensive than fighting the claim in court, said company spokesman Jerry Sloan.

A three-member arbitration panel reviewed the accident and recommended the settlement for 24-year-old William Vann, of Omaha, Neb., who was in a coma for six months after the May 1978 accident.

"We decided to settle in this way rather than going through the courts because it appeared it would be a long, protracted trial with appeals," Sloan said Tuesday from Dearborn, Mich.

"While we had something to talk about, it (arbitration) was a long shot," said Vann's lawyer, Mark Robinson.

Ford Motor Co. and the dealership where Vann bought the car, Drew Ford, in La Mesa, were responsible for 72 percent of the settlement, Robinson said. The other two defendants, backhoe owner W.R. Connelly and the company that leased the backhoe from Connelly, Land Equipment Co., will pay the remainder, he added.

It was about sundown on May 22, 1978, when Vann's Pinto Runabout slammed into the 60-ton backhoe parked three feet from the roadway on Genessee Drive in San Diego. A witness testified the normal safe parking distance was 50 feet.

Robinson sought to prove that defective manufacturing resulted in a hole in a metal brake line, causing gradual fluid leakage and brake failure.

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HOWARD COLLEGE

REGISTRATION
JANUARY 10-11
9 a.m. - 12 noon - 1-4 p.m. - 6-8 p.m.

biology, cell care & development, dental hygiene, psychology, film production technology, sociology, automotive

BIG visions for the future—
Spring ing from the past



Open for Business

By Johnnie Lou Avery

First Baptist Family Life Center to burn mortgage

A building was built in Big Spring in 1980 at a cost of one and one-half million dollars. Interim financing was obtained from First National Bank. On completion in September 1980 First Federal Savings carried the mortgage note. Monday, Jan. 3, just a little over two years later, the note was paid in full!

The building was the First Baptist Family Life Center. It took faith and courage to make the commitment to build it. Faith in the economy, in the members, in this community. It also took effort, sacrifice and belief when the members adopted the theme debt-free in '83. Sunday morning in the 11 o'clock church service there will be a mortgage burning ritual led by the minister, Dr. Kenneth Patrick, and Dr. Charles Warren, Clem Jones, Joe Pickle and P.W. Malone.

I'm not a member of this church — or even a Baptist — but I'm very proud of this group of people. They provided needed facilities to this community, created jobs, kept money in this community through the lending institutions, and set an example for the

rest of us to follow.

This same church is planning to open a bilingual chapel in the downtown area of our city very soon. And, in reviewing the past year, Dr. Patrick found that giving to the church increased 20 percent in 1982 over 1981.

Another church in town that is on the grow is St. Paul Lutheran Church on Scurry, which is about to add a new fellowship hall.

These are optimistic signs of a positive quality of life that is attractive to new residents and prospective new industries.

An application was made several weeks ago to the Texas Arts Council for matching funding to hire a part-time consultant to assist the community cultural development. Notification came this week that the Arts Council grant has been approved for \$3,000. This will be matched by monies from the Symphony Association, the Museum and the Chamber Cultural Affairs Council.

The consultant hired is Sam Wood-

ward who has worked tirelessly over the past two years for several Big Spring cultural events while he served as manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony-Chorale. You will be hearing more about Sam in the weeks ahead as he begins to work regularly here and begins gathering input from the community. Offer him your assistance as he helps us make this a better, more interesting place to live.

If you are a member of the chamber, it is time for you to sign up to work on committees. This is your opportunity to help make things happen. If you aren't a member, join today so you can sign up for the 1983 plan of action. Next Wednesday, Jan. 12, the board of directors and committee chairpersons will be meeting to finalize the program of action.

Some important events coming up...
*Monday, Jan. 10: Women's Network Luncheon, 210 Permian Building, call 263-1451 for more information. Important meeting because

discussion will be held on the chamber's Woman's Division goals and objectives.

Industrial Foundation meets at 10 a.m., followed by an Industrial Foundation Board meeting at which new officers will be elected.

Business committee meets at 6:30 p.m. at Coors Service Center. People wishing to serve on this committee for 1983 should plan to attend. Call 263-1451 or 263-7641 for more information.

*Jan. 10-11: Howard College registration.

*Jan. 12: SWCID registration.

*Jan. 20: BizNet Program at Holiday Inn, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Call Chamber, 263-7641, for reservations.

*Jan. 22: Big Spring Kennel Club Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

*Jan. 28-29: Howard County 4H and FFA Junior Livestock Show at Howard County Fair Barn.

*Feb. 17: Deadline for applications for the summer intern program for Congressman Charles Stenholm. Call

263-1451 for more information.

*Feb. 22: Chamber annual banquet featuring speaker Roger Staubach with emcee Keith Wiseman. Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$15 for adults. Theme: We Believe in Big Spring!

If you care about the future of Texas' economy, you would do well to attend the third annual Texas Lyceum on Jan. 14-15. Hundreds of concerned Texans — including former governors and the current CEOs of some of the state's largest corporations — will meet in San Antonio's Hyatt Regency Hotel to hear internationally known speakers discuss "Texas in Transition," this year's theme. Registration for the two-day event is \$400. Tickets are \$100 each for the Gala Dinner featuring Henry Kissinger and John Connally. For information, write to Texas Lyceum 1983, P.O. Box 1592, Longview, TX 75606, or call 214-757-4444.

Two die in Houston house fires

HOUSTON (AP) — Two people, including a 6-year-old boy, died and four others were injured in house fires early today, authorities said.

A man was killed when fire gutted his northeast Houston home about 6 a.m., fire officials said. Three other people, including two infants, were rushed to Northwest Hospital and then flown by Life Flight helicopter to Hermann Hospital's burn unit.

In nearby Dickinson, a 6-year-old boy died in a pre-dawn fire and his 10-year-old boy suffered burns. A third child was pulled to safety by his mother.

The victims' identities were withheld.

Man charged in hospital shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — A police officer wounded by a gunman who had shot a security guard in the emergency room of Ben Taub Hospital has been released following treatment, a hospital official said.

Officer James H. Legg twice told the gunman to drop his weapon before opening fire Monday, authorities said.

Legg was sent home Tuesday after a day in the hospital, according to Walter Tinson, admitting supervisor at Ben Taub.

Legg's head was grazed by a bullet in the shootout, witnesses said.

Billy Ray Clark, 29, was charged with three counts of attempted capital murder, said police Detective M.D. Doyle. Bond was set at \$20,000 for each count.

Court records showed Clark has been examined for psychiatric problems since 1971.

According to court records, Clark once tried to run over a security guard, fought with three law enforcement officers who tried to arrest him for loitering and kicked a deputy constable who refused his request to be taken to jail.

Witnesses said Clark started the Monday gun battle by pulling a .38-caliber pistol from the holster of Robert McMenemy and shooting him in the stomach. Clark was listed in fair condition with an abdominal wound, Tinson said.

McMenemy, 31, was listed in critical condition. The off-duty Texas Medical Center policeman was working as a security guard at the hospital at the time of the shooting, authorities said.

Police spokesman Raul Correa said authorities did not know what prompted the argument that led to the shooting about 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Two witnesses, Ann Siford of Shepherd and Teresa Graham of Pasadena, said McMenemy had escorted Clark outside the emergency room registration area when an argument erupted.

The officer returned with Clark immediately, with Clark protesting that he was a patient, said the women, who were at the hospital to check on a friend.

As the officer tried to pin one of Clark's arms behind his back, the man turned on him and grabbed his pistol, they said.

"The first shot went wild. The second shot hit him (McMenemy) in the stomach and he fell backwards and started screaming. He screamed about eight times and nobody could get to him," said Ms. Siford, 52.

She and other witnesses said an older man grabbed Clark's neck but was thrown to the floor.

Paramedic R.D. Wisnoskie said "the guy who shot the officer was holding a gun over the top of him and wouldn't let anyone near him."

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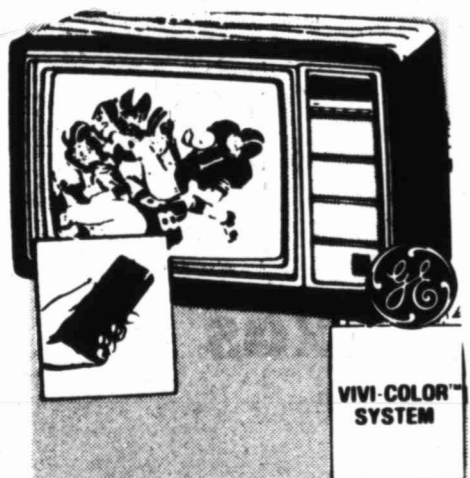


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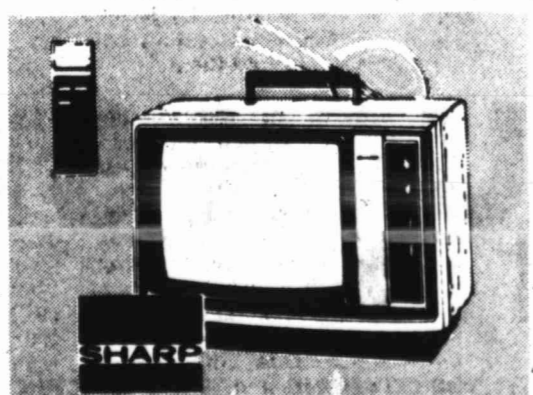


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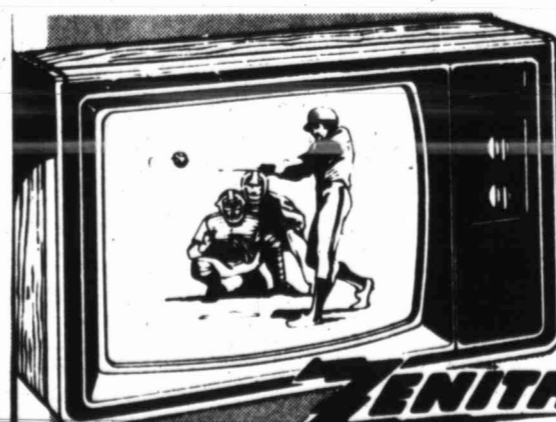


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Lifestyle

Locking car one of best crime preventatives

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with crime prevention. Today's article gives some tips on protecting your vehicles.
By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Common sense, which according to Police Chief Rick Turner is one of the best crime preventatives, again prevails when it comes to safeguarding your vehicle from theft.

How many times have you left the keys in the ignition of your vehicle when you made a quick dash into a store. Or how many times have you left your vehicle running as you went on an errand. Many people who use these "time-savers" return to where their vehicle was parked only to discover it is no longer there.

Law enforcement officials urge drivers to keep their vehicles locked at all times, even if leaving for just a short period of time, or if it is parked in front of your house. And never leave keys in an unattended vehicle.

The National Automobile Theft Bureau says that two of every five stolen cars had keys in them when they were taken. The Bureau also has statistics which say four out of five stolen cars were unlocked at the time of theft.

Here's another tip for safeguarding your vehicle. Make sure the window seals are secure, and that you roll up the windows as far as you can. A small space at the top of the window will allow a thief to insert something like a coathanger, unlock the lock, and gain entry to the vehicle.

Many cars are stolen at night. Be sure to park your vehicle in well-lighted areas, under street lamps or in front of brightly lit stores. This tip may protect both you and your vehicle, as it is safer to approach a car in a well-lighted area than one covered in darkness.

If you park you're car in the daylight but may return after darkness, look around the area to see if the area will be well-lighted after sundown.

Park in areas where your vehicle can easily be seen by passers-by. A well-trafficked area may serve to



PROTECT YOUR CAR — Locking your car at all times and rolling up windows may prevent you from losing your automobile to a thief, law enforcement officials say. And officials urge car owners to lock up

vehicles when they are parked in front of residences, because thousands of vehicles are stolen each year from in front of people's homes.

deter thieves. A trick many car thieves use today is towing vehicles away from where they are parked. To avoid this, try not to park at an intersection at the end of a line of parked cars. If you park by a curb, turn your front wheels sharply to the right or left, to discourage towing.

that nearly half of all stolen cars are taken from residential areas.

Just as it is not safe to leave keys to your home under the welcome mat or in your mailbox, neither is it safe to leave keys to your car fastened under fenders and bumpers, under the floor mat or attached inside the trunk. Car thieves will often check around the vehicle

to see if they can find a spare key, and most will have no trouble finding keys in places you will leave them. It is safer to carry an extra set of keys with you at all times.

Glove compartments are not designed to be car safes, and shouldn't be used as such. Once a thief has broken into your vehicle, it causes him very little additional trouble to break into the glove compartment. Never leave valuable papers, credit cards or other valuables in the glove compartment.

And don't leave valuables, such as cameras, purses and suitcases sitting in easy views on the seats of your car. Valuables should be locked in the trunk if you must carry them with you.

If you have a cassette tape player in your car, officials advise that it is a good idea not to carry every tape you own in your car. Should someone break into the car, they will get only a few tapes, not your whole collection. And officials recommend buying tape decks and radios which can be pulled out easily and taken inside when your vehicle is unoccupied.

Goods carried inside your vehicle, like valuables around your home, should be marked. The Big Spring Police Department participates in Operation I.D., and has a metal engraver at the station with which you can mark certain items with numbers which make them easy to identify.

Officials also recommend making some kind of identifying mark on your vehicle, such as scratching your initials on the inside of the trunk or hood.

If your car should be stolen, be ready with the information the police will need to begin searching for it. Keep a card handy with the license number, vehicle identification number, body style, engine type, etc., handy. Don't expect the police to be able to retrieve your car if you can't even identify your own license plate.

Again, remember that common sense may be your best weapon in fighting crime. The Big Spring Police Department has a number of pamphlets dealing with crime prevention methods.

Dear Abby



Lovesick in-law needs drastic cure

DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband has always liked me. That's the problem. He likes me more than I want him to. He has propositioned me in the past, but I've always been able to put him in his place without making a scene. I'm separated from my husband. Thanksgiving night at my mother's he cornered me in the kitchen and I had to threaten him with a butcher knife to keep him from forcing himself on me. He smeared my lipstick and tore my dress. I said I was chilly and put my coat on so nobody would notice.

me into seeing him. He's making a nervous wreck of me. What should I do?

FEELING TRAPPED DEAR FEELS: Tell your sister. Her husband needs help. Attempted rape is nothing to sweep under the carpet. If he's tried it with you, he's probably tried it with others — and maybe succeeded. Family or not, he should be exposed for what he is.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever OK for a man to wear his hat in a restaurant? I'm dating a Texan who always keeps his cowboy hat on while we're eating out. We go to nice places, and sometimes people look at him funny. By the way,

he's not really a cowboy, but he always wears a cowboy hat. Thanks. BETTY IN GREENWICH, CONN

DEAR BETTY: Unless your Texan is an Orthodox Jew, he should remove his hat while dining.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you asked if there was a city known as "The Pits."

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DEAR BILL: Thanks for the neat T-shirt. (P.S. It fits.)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that lamebrained idiot who is forcing his left-handed child to use her right hand that I am a victim of th-th-that ka-ka-

kind of st-st-stupidity. FA-FA-FA-RANK

P.S. I could write a book on the damage caused by such ignorance, but for now, I think the above sentence says it all.

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Li
Dear Dr. Do that he has sar my medical b The doctor say there is a great good health of and what is the I wish I cou gets sarcoidosis the name of an body tissue, although it ma all. Sarcoidosis perfectly well, injure organs, your husband almost incident Let's take hi ray happens to physical exam What are calle special kinds cells that norm We don't know Your doctor sarcoidosis dis However, if it organs, steroid cells from pill You also as noted, there is there might b or other probl With liver m would appear. health seems husband's exp that continues Dear Dr. Do in your column Optic neuriti one that bring Although such variety of dise multiple sclero severe, vision The treatme and when that blem ends and early because bance may co So it's not so cure of what is Dear Dr. Do had rubella he had rubella as and found she her friends to comment? — She has no immunity is a mandatory in give life-long should not lull The point is misdiagnosed, of other illness was obviously rubella, that p immunity prie rubella was i assume immu Glow part of While many looking forward ing the warm g fireplaces this glow may be t part of a standa fireplace. The average fireplace deliv percent of generated by th home, says Walterscheid with the Agricultural Service, Texa University Sy other 95 perce the chimney. In addition when burning draws between cubic feet o minute. That ai empty a 1,400 home in about is drawn into under window doors and thr in the floors o finest homes. That a fireplace ly hinder, rather your heating s Walterscheid. Despite the of a fireplace whose homes h want to use it. offers several that can ad tment of a firep Before the sets in, check for obstruc creosote buildu a tarry substar in all types of a result, will b chimneys, not where creos wood has been A chimney r A by Unde



Dr. Donohue

Sarcoid experience can be brief,

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has just found out that he has sarcoids of the lungs. I have read about it in my medical books, but am not clear about them yet. The doctor says it normally runs its course, and if not, there is a treatment for it. My husband is 29 and in very good health otherwise. How does one get this disease and what is the treatment the doctor speaks of? — T.Y.

I wish I could answer your question about how one gets sarcoidosis. I can't. No one knows. Sarcoidosis is the name of an illness in which small lumps form in the body tissue, the lungs being a common site. And although it may resemble tuberculosis, it is not that at all.

Sarcoidosis can be so mild that the person feels perfectly well, but in a few it can progress rapidly and injure organs, like the liver, eyes, skin. It appears that your husband has a mild form, perhaps one detected almost incidentally.

Let's take his case as possibly a usual one. A chest X-ray happens to be taken, perhaps as part of a general physical examination. It shows enlarged lung nodes. What are called granulomas have formed — hordes of special kinds of cells, called macrophages. These are cells that normally attack material foreign to the body. We don't know what they congregate in sarcoidosis.

Your doctor now is watching this situation. Often, sarcoidosis disappears as mysteriously as it appeared. However, if it does get out of control and affect body organs, steroids can be used to stop the macrophage cells from piling up.

You also ask in your letter about symptoms. As noted, there may be none, but if lungs are affected there might be the symptoms of breathing difficulty, or other problems related to other affected organs. With liver invasion, a jaundice (skin yellowness) would appear. In any event, steroids can be used when health seems to be seriously threatened. I hope your husband's experience with sarcoidosis is a short one that continues to be mild.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you explain optic neuritis in your column? Can it be cured? — B.M.R.

Optic neuritis is inflammation of the optic nerve, the one that brings visual sensations back to the brain. Although such inflammation can occur with a wide variety of diseases — virus infections, brain infection, multiple sclerosis or diabetes — if the inflammation is severe, vision can be affected.

The treatment is to try to fight the underlying illness, and when that is done successfully, the optic nerve problem ends and vision returns. It is important to do that early because if the infection continues, visual disturbance may continue after it's brought under control. So it's not so much the cure of optic neuritis as it is the cure of what is causing that nerve inflammation.

Dear Dr. Donohue: You noted that once a person has had rubella he or she is immune for life. My daughter had rubella as a child, yet her gynecologist ran a test and found she had lost her immunity. She is advising her friends to be tested before pregnancy. Can you comment? — A.B.F.

She has no argument from me. Testing for rubella immunity is a good idea in every pregnancy, and it is mandatory in some states. Most often, rubella does give life-long immunity, but having had it as a child should not lull women into complacency.

The point is to be made is that rubella can easily be misdiagnosed, especially by parents of children. A lot of other illnesses look like rubella. So, unless a child was obviously sick during a documented epidemic of rubella, that person in adulthood should be tested for immunity prior to pregnancy. Simply stating that rubella was in the past is not enough evidence to assume immunity.

I'm with your daughter. I'd like to see all pregnant women tested for immunity. It's not an expensive test, and the consequences of effects on the fetus are too great.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told that a person who has a heart condition should not wear nylon garments, especially over the top part of the body. Will you comment on this? — Y.Y.

I can't think of any reason behind this idea.

To learn about the major categories of prostrate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read the booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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Glow may be warmest part of a fireplace

While many Texans are looking forward to enjoying the warm glow of their fireplaces this winter, the glow may be the warmest part of a standard masonry fireplace.

The average masonry fireplace delivers only 5 percent of the heat generated by the fire to the home, says Dr. Mike Walterscheid, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. The other 95 percent goes up the chimney.

In addition, the fire, when burning properly, draws between 500 and 600 cubic feet of air per minute. That air, enough to empty a 1,400 square foot home in about 20 minutes, is drawn into the home under windows, around doors and through cracks in the floors of even the finest homes. The result is that a fireplace can actually hinder, rather than help, your heating system, says Walterscheid.

Despite the inefficiency of a fireplace most persons whose homes have one will want to use it. The forester offers several suggestions that can add to the enjoyment of a fireplace.

Before the cold season sets in, check the chimney for obstructions and creosote buildup. Creosote, a tarry substance, is found in all types of wood and, as a result, will be found in all chimneys, not just the ones where creosote-treated wood has been burned. A chimney rated at Class A by Underwriters

Laboratories, Inc., among the safest chimneys available, will withstand temperatures up to 1,700 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Temperatures in a creosote-caused chimney fire can reach 3,000 degrees F. So, check the chimney and clean it if necessary before starting a fire.

Since a cold chimney will not draw as well as a warm one, hold a lighted rolled-up newspaper toward the top and rear of the fireplace to warm up the chimney and help prevent smoke from backing up into the room where the fire is started.

Allow ashes to accumulate to at least an inch deep on the hearth since they act as insulation and will help the fire burn more efficiently.

Add new logs to the rear of the fire where they will reflect light and heat into the room.

Use screens or glass doors in front of the fire to prevent sparks from falling onto the carpet or floor. Glass doors can double the efficiency of a fireplace, which means going from a 5 percent efficiency to a 10 percent efficiency. Glass doors can also be closed when the fire is unattended or at bedtime and will help keep home heat from escaping up the chimney.

Installing and using an outside air source directly into the fireplace can also help its efficiency.

Finally, never leave children unattended in a room where there is or has recently been a fire.

Critics: Jobless rate higher than figures show

MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON — Critics of the Reagan administration's economic policy are complaining that the national unemployment rate understates the scarcity of work across the country.

These critics argue that the overall, seasonally adjusted jobless rate would be much higher if the government factored into the count the some 6.4 million under-

employed Americans and the 1.6 million categorized as too discouraged to look for work.

Among those who have challenged the administration's unemployment rate, which stands at a post-Depression high of 10.8 percent, are AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt and former Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis.

Administration officials generally have

not responded to such criticism, except to note that there have been no changes in the way the monthly employment report has been compiled since President Reagan took office.

In fact, they note, the Bureau of Labor Statistics tracks men and women who abandon the search for work — and report that statistic on a quarterly basis in the "discouraged worker" category.

But these officials acknowledge, neither

the under-employed nor the discouraged worker are considered when the government calculates the unemployment rate.

Discouraged workers are excluded because they are not in the labor force. Workers who hold only part-time jobs for lack of anything better are excluded because they have some work.

The overall national unemployment rate is obtained by dividing the size of the labor force by the number of people officially

listed as unemployed.

When the government releases December's national jobless rate this Friday, it will report how many Americans have joined the ranks of discouraged workers — otherwise known as labor force dropouts.

In October, the most recent month for which discouraged worker figures were reported, more than 1.6 million people were in this category.

Social Security dropouts running at all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defections from the Social Security system are running at an all-time high as hundreds of counties and other government agencies move to rid themselves of the payroll tax burden.

The cash-short system lost an estimated 75,955 government contributors on Jan. 1 as 100 counties, school districts and other public agencies pulled their employees out of the system.

Los Angeles County yanked its 55,000 employees out over the objections of unions in a move that will cost Social Security \$143 million in 1983 and reportedly save the county \$36 million.

The losses were more than double the previous high set in 1979, when 81 state and local government agencies pulled 34,134 workers out of Social Security, including all of Alaska's 14,500 state employees.

"The system itself is in financial trouble," said Social Security spokesman James Brown. "Any time you lose money, it's not good for the system."

Some 275 government agencies are threatening to pull 104,506 employees out of the system at the end of 1983, and 112 agencies with 63,149 are threatening to withdraw at the end of 1984.

In addition, 177 non-profit agencies — hospitals, schools, charities and other groups — were scheduled to drop out last year and nearly 900 others — with several hundred thousand employees — are threaten-

ing to withdraw over the next two years. Social Security does not yet know which ones have carried out the threat to withdraw.

Federal workers are not covered by Social Security. Most state and local governments and non-profit agencies such as colleges and hospitals have opted to join the system, although they aren't required to. But for most of the 116 million workers who pay 6.7 percent of their earnings to Social Security, there is no way out of the system.

The pace of withdrawals has quickened in the past two years as Social Security's financial picture worsened and as efforts were mounted in Congress to bar the door to any more defections.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform, which says Social Security needs to save \$150 billion to \$200 billion by 1990, favors mandating coverage for new federal workers and all non-profit employees. Most members also seemed to favor extending coverage to all state and local government workers, but the panel is not expected to press for that because of uncertainties over whether such a move would be constitutional.

Participation in Social Security "was a costly duplication," said Herbert Kaplan, county senior assistant administrative officer.

Around the County

By Frances Camp — 4-H reporter

Teen retreat planned

The new year has just come and many have made resolutions. One I would encourage is that those who are not involved in 4-H find out what it is, what it stands for, and what is involved. For those already involved I would challenge you to attend more meetings and to work harder at the projects you already are involved in.


To start the new year off, we are sending a group of senior 4-H members to a teen retreat. The retreat is entitled "A 4-H Recreation Celebration." It was scheduled for December and was rescheduled because not enough people were signed up to go. The retreat will be held at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood on Jan. 7-9. They will be leaving Friday, Jan. 7, from the Howard County Courthouse at 4 p.m. 4-H members will learn how to lead recreation, including puppets and clowns, crafts and woodworking, games and skits, and dance.

4-H Council will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the County Extension Agents' Office. This will be a very important meeting and we encourage all council members to attend.

The first issue of the "Texas 4-H Standard" came out in December. The magazine has a lot of interesting news. There are many articles, recipes, and even pictures of local 4-H members.


From all 4-H clubs of Howard "Have a Happy New Year."

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Evangelist
Outreach Director
Christ Fellowship
Big Spring



Patricia Riggan
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Dave Walker
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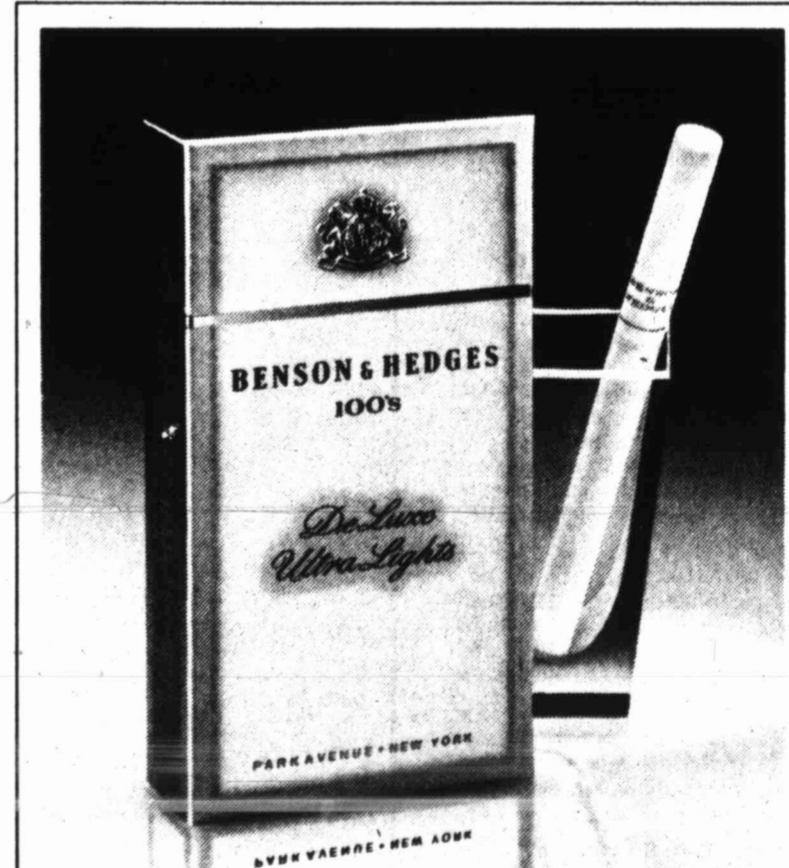
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Defensive Steers zap Eagles, 75-61

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

To make the fast-break work, a team must first play good defense.

The Big Spring Steers spun a sticky spider web on defense and stung Abilene High with fancy passing and easy buckets to speed off with a 75-61 District 4-AAAAA opening victory Tuesday night.

Smooth forward Jerald Wrightsil scored a game-high 20 points to guide the Steers to a 1-0 start in league play, downing the defending 4-SA champs in the process.

For the year, Big Spring stands 11-5 while AHS slips to 10-11.

"This was a game we had to win right here," a sweaty Fred Rubio said in the locker-room.

"Everyone played good...we did everything coach told us to do," said forward Jinx Valenzuela who followed Wrightsil with 17 points.

"I think our guys got over their nervousness quicker than they did," said coach Archie Myers.

Abilene closed to within five (40-35) at halftime after trailing 20-9 after one period.

But the Steer defense forced a turnover and quick as wink, Big Spring scored 10 straight points to take a commanding 50-39 lead.

That was the second point. The final point came with six minutes to play when Eagle Tim Robinson was whistled for both personal and technical fouls.

"It was an all Big Spring High show," moaned AHS coach Dub Pierce. "I can't think of any highlights for us."

The Steers, not particularly concentrating on the high-scoring Simmons, still held the Eagles senior to nine points, 13 below his usual average.

"We played a pretty strong team," Wrightsil complimented. "They're good. But everyone was fired up. We need to do that every night."

crowd. "I just looked for the open man. I told Jinx to fall down in there and shoot the 'j' and I would rebound. They weren't watching the back man."

If Valenzuela wasn't scoring, it was Tony Randle, another senior who also scored 17 points.

Myer agreed with his player. "A whole lot of people feel Jerald is the whole key to our team.

Big Spring hit 30 of 50 shots (60 per cent) but struggled at the foul line, hitting just 15 of 28 tries (54 per cent).

"I tell you what," Myers smiled wryly, "if we can improve on our free throws, we can win most of our games the rest of the season."

Varsity Score by Quarters Abilene 9 24 10 16 - 61 Big Spring 20 20 16 19 - 75

4-AAAAA Roundup

Coogs upend Central, 59-52

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Thank you, Midland Lee. The lowly Rebels, struggling along with a 2-14 pre-district season, were the only team that lived up to expectations on the first night of District 4-AAAAA basketball.

Among three surprises, Cooper's 59-52 victory over No. 1 pick San Angelo was the biggest. In other games, Big Spring toppled No. 2 Abilene 75-61, Permian sneaked past Midland 61-56 and Odessa held off Lee 56-47.

Here's how the zaniness went around the league:

Cooper 59, Central 52

ABILENE — Guard Bob Estes tossed in 20 points and a tight defense held Central scoring ace Lorand White to just 13 points as the Coogs posted the first big upset of the district season.

Cooper led by 15 points in the second quarter and held leads as large as 10 points late in the game before having to stave off a fast finish by the Bobcats.

Mike Pluger led Central with 21 points while Joe Melson added 12 to the Cooper attack.

The win was just sixth of the year for Cooper.

Score by Quarters San Angelo 11 12 14 15 - 52 Cooper 18 14 18 9 - 59

San Angelo — Augie Alcalá 40 8; Mike Pluger 69 21; Lorand White 61 13; Jeff Kasner 40 8; Lane Hoppe 10 2; Totals 21 10 52

Cooper — Sammy Lowry 31 7; Greg Wilcox 23 7; Bob Estes 8 4 20; Joe Melson 52 12; Greg Mendenhall 41 9; Greg Martin 0 2 2; Derrick Turnbull 1 0 2; Totals 53 13 59

Halftime — Cooper 32, San Angelo 23

Odessa 56, Lee 47

MIDLAND — Down by 16 points in the fourth

quarter, Lee rallied to give the Bronchos a scare before falling. The win boosts Odessa to a 13-6 overall mark.

Howard Harris had 18 points, Thomas Taylor 16 and Joe Terry 12 for Odessa while Luther Johnson had 12 for the Rebs.

Score by Quarters Odessa 12 17 18 9 - 56 Lee 6 10 15 16 - 47

Odessa — Willie Adams 21 5; Howard Harris 6 6 18; Joe Terry 6 0 12; Charles Hunter 10 2; Thomas Taylor 4 8 16; Boyd Cowan 11 3; Totals 20 16 56

Lee — T. Brown 0 3 3; Henry 6 0 12; Johnson 5 2 12; Thurman 3 4 10; Westbrook 2 0 4; Dacus 1 0 2; V. Brown 0 1 1; Griffin 1 1 3; Totals 19 11 47

Halftime — Odessa 29, Lee 16

Permian 61, Midland 56

ODESSA — Permian led by nine points at the half, saw Midland tie the game up after three periods and then pulled away in the final quarter for the victory.

Jeff Adams had 12 points and Richard Ontivares 10 to pace an even-scoring Mojo attack. Johnny Pannell topped all scorers with 17 points for Midland while Blake Liberty and Doug Hixson scored 14 each for the losers.

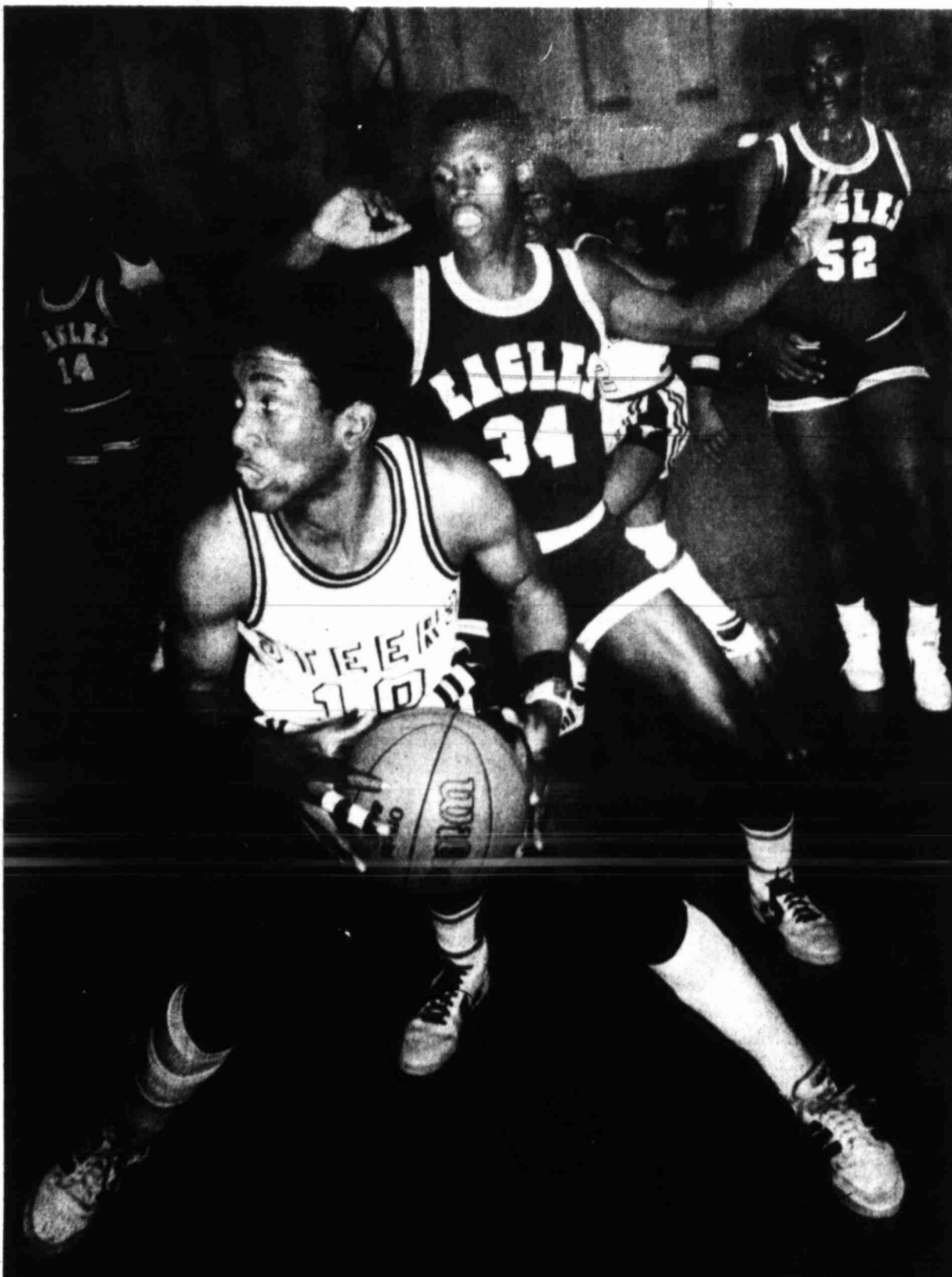
Midland was picked a notch ahead of Permian in the district poll.

Score by Quarters Permian 17 19 10 15 - 61 Midland 14 13 19 10 - 56

Permian — Rodney Hendrix 2 8 8; Paul Logan 2 0 4; Jeff Adams 5 3 12; Baron Gage 21 5; Ronald Logan 11 3; Greg Williams 3 2 8; Richard Ontivares 3 4 10; Paul Peacock 3 0 6; Orlando Ontivares 31 7; 2 4 23 13 61

Midland — David McFarland 13 5; James Pitts 11 3; Blake Liberty 7 0 14; Johnny Pannell 8 17; Doug Hixson 5 4 14; Eric Branson 0 1 1; Kenneth Johnson 1 0 2; Totals 25 10 56

Halftime — Permian 36, Midland 27



EYEING THE BASKET ON THE BREAK — Big Spring High guard Jimmy Brown (10) looks for an opening to the basket during a first-half fast-break Tuesday night against Abilene High. Watching Brown's action is Eagle Rufus Brooks (34). Brown scored seven points off the bench and helped the Steers swamp No. 2 Abilene 75-61 in BSHS Gym.

Dallas lands 6 all-Pros 'Too Tall,' White make AP first team



ED JONES ...honored at end slot



RANDY WHITE ...first team lineman

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Chargers, led by quarterback Dan Fouts, wide receiver Wes Chandler and tight end Kellen Winslow, placed seven players on The Associated Press All-Pro team for the 1982 National Football League season.

The Dallas Cowboys were second with six representatives, followed by the Atlanta Falcons with five on the team announced Tuesday. Of the 52 players selected, 27 are from the American Conference (17 starters) and 25 are from the National Conference (nine starters).

Fouts, Chandler and Winslow are starting Chargers, along with guard Doug Wilkerson. San Diego's second-team players are tackle Russ Washington, defensive tackle Gary "Big Hands" Johnson and free safety Tim Fox.

List of All-Pro players and their teams, including Ed Jones, Randy White, Lawrence Taylor, and others.

USFL drafts top college stars

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is the easy part," Commissioner Chet Simmons said after calling out the names of a few more college football players.

The "we" in this case is the United States Football League, stocking its 12 rosters for the start of its inaugural spring and summer season.

USFL. Sixteen of them involving 192 players were conducted Tuesday. "We need every kind — the veteran, the rookie, the star, the hope-to," said Simmons.

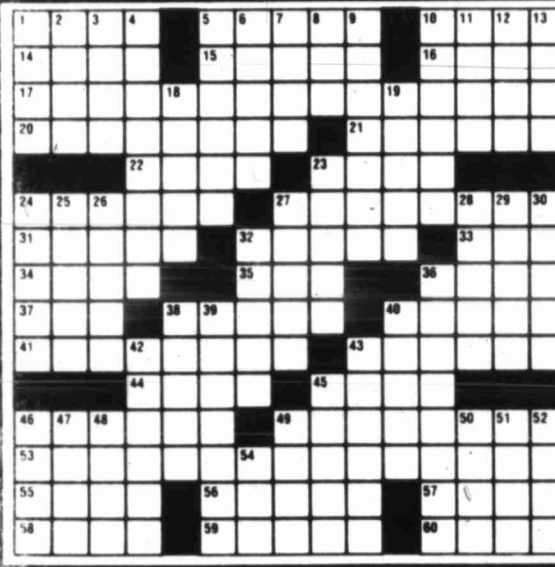
(See 'Next' on page 2-B)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Conks
 - 5 Boat or roller
 - 10 Snoozes
 - 14 Unpleasant smell
 - 15 American inventor
 - 16 Yellow cheese
 - 17 Store occasion
 - 20 Chat
 - 21 Do a secretarial task
 - 22 Clinging type
 - 23 Salute to Benito
 - 24 French dramatist
 - 27 Pie fruit
 - 31 Fireplace remains
 - 32 Frameworks of parallel bars
 - 33 No longer working
 - 34 Summer treat
 - 35 Abner's pal
 - 37 Deer
 - 38 Use a besom
 - 40 I.Q. man
 - 41 Summer theater
 - 43 Sci-fi hero
 - 44 Tres —
 - 45 Hackman
 - 46 If
 - 49 Wall hanging
 - 53 Annual occasions
 - 55 To shelter
 - 56 Goes for
 - 57 Coastal filer
 - 58 Hollow stem
 - 59 Put forth
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 - 3 Colonial name
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 - 8 Winglike part
 - 9 Weed
 - 10 Wise man
 - 11 "An apple — keeps..."
 - 12 Feeler
 - 13 "Peter Pan" baddie
 - 18 Marble streaks
 - 19 Ages
 - 23 Simian
 - 24 Forays
 - 25 Certain neckwear
 - 26 Holiday feeling
 - 27 Oil holder
 - 28 Peace goddess
 - 29 Kind of angler
 - 30 Data, for short
 - 32 Collect
 - 36 Codified
 - 38 Taffeta sound
 - 39 Cajole
 - 40 Goo!
 - 42 Eased up
 - 43 Banquet
 - 45 Bug-eyed one
 - 46 Certain girder
 - 47 Shade of green
 - 48 Indian
 - 49 Little one
 - 50 Fatigue
 - 51 Descartes
 - 52 Belgian river
 - 54 City in France

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SALE, GAZIES, LEAP, OVAL, PARIS, ERINE, FISH, IMPRESSION, ADO, ODES, OUSTIAN, OIGER, NGON, COLLIER, ROMANICHE, ALTAI, CARET, LOIS, RECONSIDERATION, MAJESTIC, MARITIME, UNDISCOVERED, SITOR, MAJIN, ARARIA, GATTIN, MARK, FILM, ALCOHOL, SITION, REEL, TOTTED, STEW



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN RUFF WAS LITTLE, WE MADE HIM STAY IN THE GARAGE UNTIL HE WAS HEARTBROKEN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's pasghetti. You have to boil it to get it to relax."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Considerable confusion and muddled thinking exists later in the day, so make a point to make important decisions earlier. You begin to see things more clearly in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Don't take advice from those who are not cognizant of all the facts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information about a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Use your wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a more up-to-date way, you get more benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind and wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have added abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Relax in the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

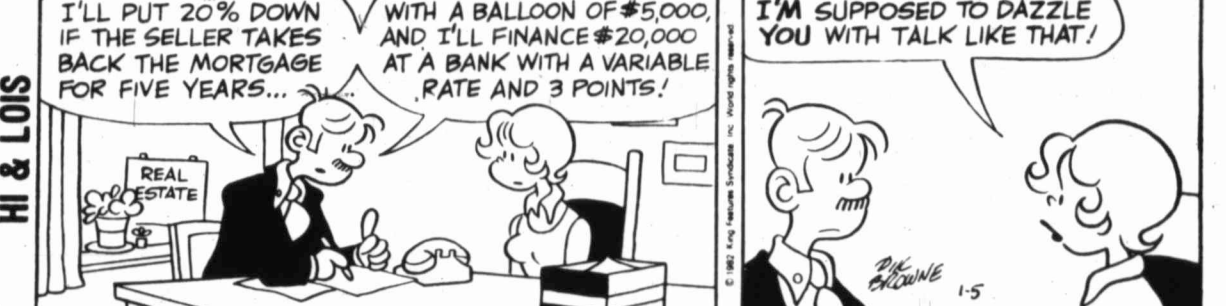
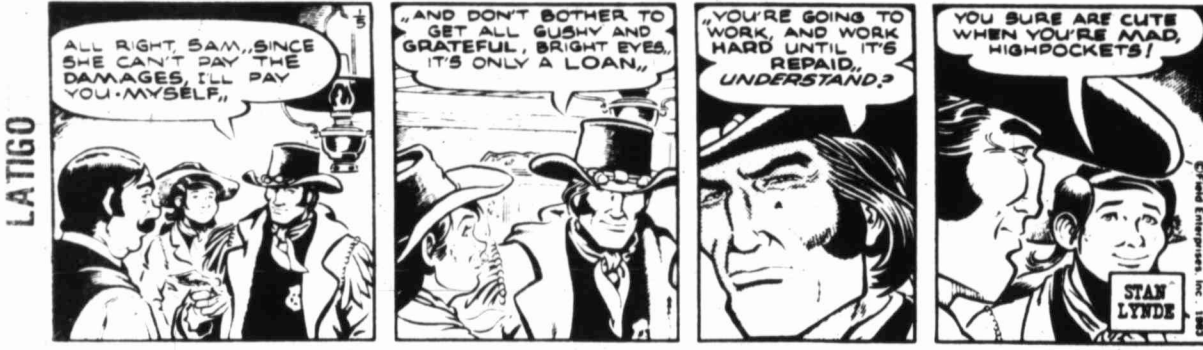
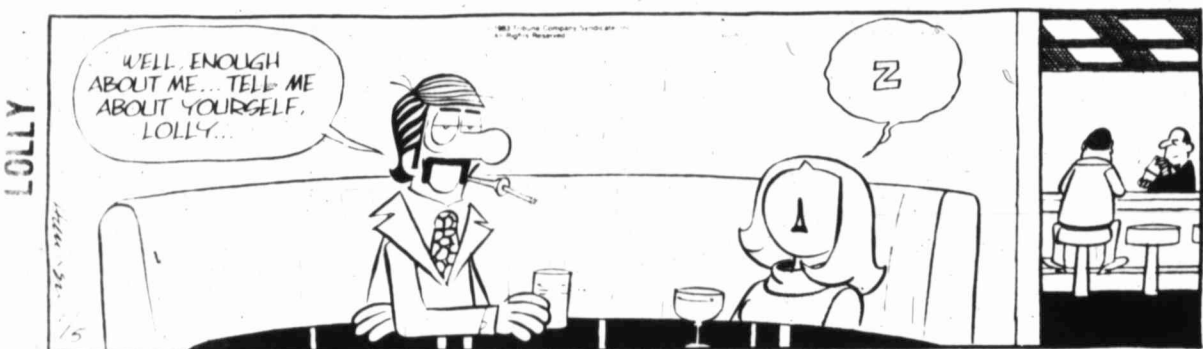
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give your gifted progeny the right education to bring out this ability. A busy life is in this chart.

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

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Crash Lames

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Realty names local woman to staff

Sun Country Realtors, Inc. of Big Spring recently announced the employment of Mrs. Jerry (Katie) Grimes.

Mrs. Grimes was raised in Big Spring and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University.

Sun Country Realtors is located at 2000 Gregg.



Katie Grimes...joins realtor

New director hired by firm

Gamco Industries, Inc. of Big Spring has announced the appointment of Carol Hunter as marketing director for the organization.

Mrs. Hunter, a resident of Big Spring for nine years, was a former partner in Multi Media Advertising, Inc. She serves on the Big Spring school board and the Chamber of Commerce board.

Company President Ariel LaFond said, "In joining our staff at Gamco, Carol will be working directly with our dealers and school districts."



Carol Hunter...new director

Allstate taps sales agent

Leslie Zant of Big Spring has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Co. His appointment follows a training course at the firm's Atlanta, Ga., office.

Headquarters for Zant will be the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at 403 Runnels. He will sell all forms of insurance, the company said.

Zant graduated from Borden High School in Gal, Texas, and later attended Texas Tech University. He is the son of Maxine Zant of Vealmoor.



Leslie Zant...agent here

Tech student to lead band

Victor Mellinger was named drum major of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Hutchinson, Kan. He is a junior music education major at Texas Tech University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Basden of Big Spring and Sam Mellinger of Fort Worth.

A third year member of the corps, he is a flag instructor of the Tech band.

Mellinger will lead the corps in 28 competitions in 27 states.



Victor Mellinger...drum major

Area briefs

Brenda Diane Sivertson of Big Spring received a bachelor of arts degree during commencement Dec. 16 at Corpus Christi University.

She attended Howard College and was named to the Dean's List at CCU twice in 1982. She is the daughter of Margaret Gathings.

Four employees have been cited for their performances during 1982 by Citizens Federal Credit Union of Big Spring.

Debbie Smith and Louise Proctor were named Outstanding Employees.

Mary Chavez was named Employee of the Year and Jana Harvey was honored as Employee of the Quarter.

Richard Dormier recently was named general manager of Crim Engineering, Inc. of Big Spring.

Dormier has experience in a variety of civil and environmental engineering projects and is a specialist in geotechnical engineering.

New priest to be ordained

Robert L. Bonnington, curate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 10th and Goliad will be ordained into the Sacred Order of Priests at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Bonnington was ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church on June 6, 1982 at St. Stevens Church in Lubbock. He came to Big Spring shortly thereafter to serve in the local church.

Officiating at Thursday's ceremony will be the Right Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, bishop of the Northwest Texas diocese.

SA drive tops \$39,000 mark

The Salvation Army's final Christmas Appeal Campaign total finished at \$39,023.32. Christmas kettles accounted for \$7,118.27 of the amount. The funds were raised to provide material and spiritual assistance for the needy. Recent contributors to the fund are as follows.

- O.L. Nabors.....\$5
- Mr. and Mrs. John Newton.....\$100
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farham.....\$15
- Mr. and Mrs. John Payne.....\$50
- R.D. Percy.....\$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Lenace Prudhon.....\$100
- Jim Raoul.....\$10
- Anonymous.....\$5,000
- Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Shortes.....\$20
- Southwest Computer Service.....\$10
- Dr. and Mrs. Keith Spaulding.....\$200
- Mrs. H.H. Story.....\$10
- Mrs. Maurine Terrell.....\$15
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Truitt.....\$100
- C.A. Walker.....\$5
- Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Whittington.....\$25
- Ova Wiggins.....\$5
- Jim Alexander.....\$25
- Elvin Bearden.....\$50
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin.....\$50
- Mary Breckenridge.....\$20
- Dr. and Mrs. B. Broadrick.....\$100
- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlile.....\$10
- Ella Carroll.....\$5
- Chapparral Contractors Inc.....\$100
- Edith Davis.....\$5
- A.D. Dodson.....\$50
- W. Ray Echele.....\$100
- Gibson Pharmacy.....\$10

Crash kills Lamesa boy

LAMESA (SC) — A 12-year old Lamesa youth died Monday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital from injuries sustained in a three-wheel motorcycle accident.

According to sources, Shayne Deatherage was injured on Sunday afternoon in a mishap on Skyline Drive in Lamesa near South Elementary. Shayne was taken to Lubbock Methodist, where he underwent brain surgery early Monday morning.

SAVE 24c

Rubbing Alcohol
Medical Center Clear Isopropyl

Safeway Special! 16-oz. Btl. **35c**

SAVE 60c

Signal Mouthwash
(10c Off Label)

Safeway Special! Savings is off regular label 6-oz. Btl. **79c**

Style Hair Spray
Assorted Aerosol

Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can **99c**

SAVE 46c

SAVE 26c

Quaker State Motor Oil
Heavy Duty 30 WT Motor Oil

Safeway Special! Quart Can **79c**

Alka-Seltzer
Plus Cold Tablets

Safeway Special! 36-ct. Pkg. **\$2.49**

SAVE 80c

Aqua-fresh
Toothpaste

Safeway Special! 5.2-oz. Tube **\$1.59**

SAVE 48c

Batteries
Safeway Brand Alkaline

Safeway Special! C or D 2-ct. 9 Volt Single Each Pkg. **\$1.29**

SAVE 70c

AA Alkalines
Safeway Brand Batteries

Safeway Special! 4-ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

SAVE \$1.00

SAFeway ANNIVERSARY SALE

REVLON Hair Care

Safeway Specials!
• Flex Shampoo or Conditioner Assorted **\$1.59**
• Flex Net Hair Spray Non-Aerosol **\$2.39**

SAVE 70c

Datril 500
Extra Strength
Non-Aspirin Tablets

Safeway Special! 72-ct. Btl. **\$1.79**

SAVE \$1.20

Soft & Dri
AEROSOL DEODORANT Assorted

Safeway Special! 4-oz. Can **\$1.57**

SAVE 98c

Alabaster
SPECIAL SELECTION Assorted Plastic Ware

Your Choice For **2 \$1**

SOFT-WHITE G.E. Bulbs
• 40 • 60 • 75 or • 100 Watt

Safeway Special! 4-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

SAVE \$1.00

Calgon
Bath Oil Beads
Floral Bath or Bubble Bath

Safeway Special! 15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

SAVE 46c

Pepto-Bismol
Liquid (Save 24c)

Safeway Special! 4-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Lo-Sal Antacid
Phillips Tablets (Save 20c)

Safeway Special! 3-ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Shop Safeway for your Family's Vitamins

Vitamin C
Safeway Brand Chewable 100 MG (Save 80c)

Safeway Special! 100-ct. Btl. **99c**

Sudafed
30 MG

Safeway Special! 100-ct. Pkg. **\$4.29**

Massengill
Disposable Deuchie
Vinegar - Herbal or - Country Flower (Save 27c)

Safeway Special! 2-ct. Pkg. **\$1.47**

Vitamin E
Safeway Brand 400 IU (Save \$1.20)

Safeway Special! 100-ct. Btl. **\$2.69**

Oil of Olay
Beauty Field (Save 80c)

Safeway Special! 6-oz. Btl. **\$5.99**

Elmer's Glue
School Glue or - Free-All (Save 22c)

Safeway Special! 4-oz. Btl. **77c**

500 MG Vitamin C
Safeway Brand for Loose Bowels (Save \$1.00)

Safeway Special! 100-ct. Btl. **\$1.69**

Pac Man with Iron
Children's Chewable Vitamins
• Biotin • Pro-Solubol (Save 80c)

Safeway Special! 60-ct. Btl. **\$2.69**

Bayer Children's
Aspirin Tablets

Safeway Special! 36-ct. Pkg. **53c**

SAVE 16c

Wearever
Cookware with Silverstone

This Week's Feature Square Griddle **\$9.99**

Each

Ex-Lax
Laxative Pills Unflavored

60-ct. Pkg. **\$4.19**

Brylcreem Hair Dressing
4.5-oz. Tube **\$2.99**

Propa-PH
Liquid Acne Soap

4-oz. Btl. **\$4.19**

Ex-Lax
Laxative Tablets Chocolate

48-ct. Pkg. **\$3.37**

Prices Effective Wednesday, January 5 through Saturday, January 8, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.



Alaskan can't remember \$12,000 party

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Even by Alaska standards it was a wild night, with bright lights and loud music, drinks for the house, champagne by the bottle and \$100 bills for the scantily clad ladies who danced on the table tops.

But the Fort Heiden fishermen who apparently picked up the \$12,000 tab says he doesn't remember most of it.

Henry Matson says he recalls spending an evening at the Great Alaskan Bush Company in Anchorage, and waking up the next morning in a hotel room shy about \$12,000.

Matson is suing the Bush Company to get his money back.

As he remembers the night on the town, he asked owner Edna Cox to cash a \$12,579.64

check made out to him by Whitney-Fidalgo Seafood, Inc.

Ms. Cox agreed, Matson says, as long as Matson was willing to wait for his money until banks opened the next morning and the check cleared. He says she offered to let him run up a tab against the check in the meantime.

He acknowledges spending some money at the Bush Company that night. He remembers signing a tab or two, and says he just barely recalls leaving the club.

The next morning, Matson says, he woke up at the Captain Cook Hotel, his pockets empty and his head aching, but his room was paid for. He says he called the Bush Company and was told he didn't have any money coming, that he had spent it all.

"It didn't seem reasonable," says Matson, who admits he's been known to have a little fun.

But Ms. Cox says there was nothing unreasonable or even unusual about the July 1981 episode. She says Matson cashed the check to pay his tab, and took the balance in \$100 bills.

Money in hand, he continued to party, she says.

According to court records, Ms. Cox says Matson spent the money "buying all the patrons in the club drinks, paying numerous girls for table dances, handing girls in the club \$100 bills insisting on having seven to nine girls sitting at the table with him."

Fishermen snag balloon

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — A 40-by-30-foot helium-filled balloon broke free from its mooring at a beer distributor warehouse, floated about 20 miles and fell into a lake where a couple of fishermen hauled in the \$100 catch on an otherwise luckless day.

Madge McDonald was fishing on quiet Lake Marion with her son, Allan, when the pair saw a yellow and red blimp-like balloon splash near shore Monday. They maneuvered across the water and dragged the sagging, soggy thing aboard.

Neither knew exactly what they had, but they telephoned a radio station and discovered the \$1,200 balloon had been the subject of a search that eventually involved the Air Force.

An employee at the James J. Musso Inc. headquarters in Lakeland pulled into the parking lot Monday and noticed the promotional balloon was airborne. Frank Felice, general manager at Musso's, telephoned local radio stations, offered a reward and alerted the Air Force Weather Service at Patrick Air Force Base.

The Air Force figured that with winds in the upper atmosphere gusting to more than 100 mph, chances of stopping the balloon before it reached the Atlantic Ocean were slim.

Then came word of the McDonalds' find.

"We were just out on Lake Marion fishing for specks and we saw this thing land on the south side."

Ship's men on strike for months

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — An Ecuadorian cargo ship with a hold full of lentils and paper has been floating beside a dock in the Columbia River for more than four months while its 40 crewmen play pingpong.

The crew of the Ciudad de Manta is on strike.

"We are very tired," said Fausto Recalde, the purser, union representative and only English-speaking crewman. The crew is "doing nothing, only thinking of their families," he said.

The sailors have hung signs in English and Spanish on the 535-foot-long, black-hulled ship. "We are on strike!" and "Viva la huelga!" or long live the strike.

Few people pass near enough to see the signs.

Two other Ecuadorian ships are on strike, the Republica del Ecuador and Ciudad de Quito, both in Buenaventura, Colombia. About 200 Ecuadorian officers and crew members are striking, according to Luis Larenas Davila, the company's general manager in Ecuador.

The strike began after President Osvaldo Hurtado announced that Ecuador will depart from the Flota Mercante Grancolombiana, a company formed in 1946 by Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. Venezuela pulled out 10 years ago. Ecuador owns 20 percent, Colombia 80 percent.

The presidential resolution has not been implemented but the Ecuadorian crews are afraid of losing their jobs. They asked for pay increases and severance benefits.

The company agreed to the pay increases but rejected the severance benefits that could total \$19 million, Davila said.


Labor authorities in Guayaquil, Ecuador's main port, made one judgment in favor of the workers and the company appealed to higher labor judges. A decision is possible by the end of the month.

The Ciudad de Manta carries a cargo of lentils from Seattle and paper it picked up in Longview. The cargo is destined for Colombia, but since Aug. 27 the ship has been docked in Longview.

The ship is at an International Paper pier normally used to ship woodchips. But there are none now and the company let the ship dock to wait out its labor troubles, said mill site manager Marvin Kurtz.

The crew gets no pay during the strike against the Flota Mercante Grancolombiana, which owns the ship. No money goes to the crews' families in Ecuador, 5,600 miles away. All 40 men on the ship, except the captain, support the strike by their union, Sindicato de Marineros de la Empresa, Recalde said.

Recalde says the Ciudad de Manta is going nowhere until the men receive their back pay.

USDA CHOICE

USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak
 No Pinbones Safeway Trim
 USDA Choice Heavy Beef
 SAVE \$1.32 PER LB.
\$1.97 —Lb.
 (Top Sirloin Steak Boneless —Lb. \$2.25)


Premium Ground Beef
 Any Size Package. Special!
 Safeway Special!
\$1.65 —Lb.
 (Premium Ground Beef Patties —Lb. \$1.78)


ECKRICH Smoked Sausage
 Any Variety Special!
 SAVE 31¢ PER LB.
\$2.19 —Lb.
 (Eckrich Franks Any Variety 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.89)


SMOK-A-ROMA Boneless Whole Hams
 Water Added Special!
 SAVE 71¢ PER LB.
\$2.08 —Lb.
 (Boneless Half Hams —Lb. \$2.25)

Round Steak Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! —Lb. \$2.18
BONELESS ROUND Steak Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! —Lb. \$2.38
Boneless Roast Roasted Round or Bottom Round USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! —Lb. \$2.25

Beef for Chili Coarse Ground Safeway Special! —Lb. \$1.69
Top Round Steak Safeway USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! —Lb. \$2.49
Cornish Game Hens 20-oz. Size USDA Inspected Safeway Special! Each \$1.59

OSCAR MAYER Bologna Sliced Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg. \$1.05
Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand (Regular or Diet) or Thick Sliced Safeway Special! 7-oz. Pkg. \$1.48
Premium Franks Safeway Brand (Hot or Cold) Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59

Sizzlean Swift Pork Sizzlean Strip Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.58
Rath Bacon Safeway Sizzlean (Regular or Diet) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.89
Carl's Tasty Sausage (Regular or Diet) Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.89

SAFEGWAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

BLOSSOM TIME Homo Milk
 Safeway Special!
 SAVE 45¢
\$1.99
 Gallon Jug

PAPER TOWELS Bounty
 Assorted Special!
 SAVE 22¢
77¢
 100-ct. Roll

TOWN HOUSE Green Beans
 Cut. Safeway Special!
 SAVE 22¢
25¢
 16-oz. Can

TEXSUN PINK Grapefruit
 Juice. Unsweetened Special!
 SAVE 20¢
59¢
 46-oz. Can

RANCH STYLE Plain Chili
 No Beans. Safeway Special!
 SAVE 34¢
99¢
 19-oz. Can

100% Whole Wheat 16-oz. Loaf **59¢**
Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **99¢**
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Club Rolls Mrs. Wright's Brown & Berne's & Count Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Derby Tamales Spicy and Delicious! Safeway Special! 13.5-oz. Glass **98¢**
Small Trash Bags Safeway Brand, 7 Gal. 24-ct. **\$1.19**
Napkins Northern Assorted Print Safeway Special! 100-ct. Pkg. **83¢**
Detergent Pure Heavy Duty Safeway Special! 75-oz. Box **\$2.29**

Tomato Soup **\$1**
Pork & Beans **\$1**
Dial Bath Soap **\$1**
Vienna Sausage **\$1**

Term House (Save 55¢ on 5) Safeway Special! Load 5 cans for additional savings. **5** 16.75-oz. Cans
Van Camp (Save 17¢ on 3) Safeway Special! **3** 16-oz. Cans
Assorted (Save 14¢ on 2) Safeway Special! **2** 1-oz. Bars
Armour Plain Safeway Special! **2** 8-oz. Cans

Heinz Baby Food Strained • Fruits • Vegetables • Desserts • Juices (Save 25¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 5 4.3-oz. Jars **\$1**
Van Camp's Hominy Assorted (Save 23¢ on 3) Special! 3 14.5-oz. Cans **\$1**
Ken-L Ration Dog Food Assorted Safeway Special! 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
Canned Cat Food Safeway Brand Assorted Special! 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte Vegetables
 • 17-oz. Golden Corn
 • 17-oz. Sweet Peas
 • 16-oz. New Potatoes
 • 15-oz. Spinach
 Safeway Special!
 SAVE UP TO 85¢ ON 1
5 For \$2

Insect and Termite Control
 SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
267-8190
 2008 Birdwell Lane

Today's Safeway

SAFEGWAY
 Where you get a little bit more.

Lipton Soup Mixes
 • 2-oz. Golden Mushroom
 • 2-oz. Onion Mushroom
 • 2.75-oz. Onion **97¢**

25¢ Off on Six 12-oz. Cans
Shasta Drinks
 • Regular or Diet
 Assorted Flavors
 Expires good Wednesday, January 5 thru Saturday, January 8, 1983.
 (DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **31¢**

Arm & Hammer Detergent 111-oz. Box **\$2.59**

Skinner Noodles • Medium or • Wide 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Vera Facial Tissue Nice 'n Soft 150-ct. Box **73¢**

Ore Ida Potatoes Home Style • Wedges • Slices • Thin 24-oz. Bag **\$1.32**

Sunlight Liquid Dish Detergent 22-oz. Bottle **\$1.53**

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 CHIRENO — East Texas set agination, writ Her house sit near the Attoy nionable dog an Mayhar and l operates a Nac mosphe ends Inside, Mrs. l typewriter, list The characters years away fro only in the ima She writes fu published five l

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Bell Pep
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Minute
ORANGE
 SAVE 15¢
ORAN
Minut
 Safeway Special!
6-oz. Can

—Ar

Ice
 Lucerne Ass Featuring ou Danish Nut F

Tri
Ora
 6-oz.
 • 39-Gallon Lawn/Leaf 10-ct. Box **\$2.29**

East Texas author writes about fantasy world

By DORIS DANIEL
The Lufkin Daily News

CHIRENO — Ardath Mayhar lives in a typical rural East Texas setting, but she works in a world of imagination, writing science fiction.

Her house sits on wooded acreage in this community near the Attoyac River. A swarm of cats, one companionable dog and two goats live on the place with Mrs. Mayhar and her husband of 24 years, Joe, who operates a Nacogdoches service station. The farm atmosphere ends at the front door.

Inside, Mrs. Mayhar taps out her books at an electric typewriter, listening to tapes of Mozart or Beethoven. The characters that take shape on her pages exist light years away from East Texas, and their stories unfold only in the imagination.

She writes full time, several hours a day, and has published five books this year, including two reprints

of previous works.

Her most recent books are set in distant galaxies, and her characters are better than ordinary. Mrs. Mayhar says she likes to keep the plots suitable for young readers.

"I like to write about people as they can be, not as they are," she said. "My books are for a general readership. Three books by the Atheneum Publishing Co. are in a young adult (student) series. All of my books, not just those three, are suitable for young readers."

Mrs. Mayhar creates treacherous worlds for her characters, but in those worlds good combines with courage to win out over evil.

Her "Golden Dream: A Fuzzy Odyssey," features the Fuzzies, furry, 2-foot-tall creatures that walk upright and are at least as intelligent as humans.

She wrote "Golden Dream" at the request of an

editor at Ace Books in New York, the book's publisher. The Fuzzies were invented by the late H. Beam Piper, and Ace asked Mrs. Mayhar to continue the series. She invented a language for the little creatures, who inspire affection and loyalty in humans.

Characters in "The Runes of the Lyre," published in September by Atheneum, communicate by linking minds. Music from a lyre wakes from centuries of sleep an ageless race of people to fight against evil.

These books and her two previous ones are set in distant galaxies. Fantastic plots and living adventures abound. Her characters feel joy and pain, grow fatigued and disheartened and fight with righteous rage. The reader identifies with their feelings, especially in "Runes."

Mrs. Mayhar, the mother of two sons and two stepsons, all now grown, said she has not stopped learning

since she stopped her formal education on graduation from Nacogdoches High School.

She operated a Nacogdoches County dairy for 15 years, and was a newspaper proofreader, reading and studying all the while. She has studied seven different languages, as well as geology, sociology, genetics and ecology.

Mrs. Mayhar made her first literary sale, a poem, at the age of 19.

"I soon found out there was little monetary reward for writing poetry, but that was what interested me. Twenty-five years later I wrote my first fantasy science fiction, and I was hooked," she said.

"I had discovered what interested me more than poetry — and I could even sell my work."

But the poetry still creeps into the descriptive passages of her books, in names, language and bits of verse.

Windfall tax exemptions take hold

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The question of the constitutionality of the windfall profits tax on crude oil continues to linger before the U.S. Supreme Court, but 13 percent of all U.S. oil production was exempted from the tax on Saturday.

An industry spokesman said Monday that the exemption would have a "great effect" in stimulating the sluggish oil industry.

"Under the tax-cutting proposals that passed Congress at the urging of President Reagan in 1981, so-called stripper well" oil production became exempt from the windfall tax on Jan. 1.

Production from a well qualifies in the stripper category if the well produces no more than 10 barrels of oil per day. Oil industry figures show that 13 percent of all domestic production comes from stripper wells, amounting to 401 million barrels of oil in 1981.

The exemption applies only to producers of oil and not to royalty owners (those persons who own the mineral rights to the land on which the oil is produced).

With the exemption, U.S. Treasury Department officials estimated Monday that the loss of revenues to the federal treasury would amount to approximately \$1.8 billion between 1983 and 1987.

Peter Wellish, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, noted that a producer would not automatically be exempted from the tax. A producer will have to file for an exemption on a special form with the Internal Revenue Service.

With the exemption, oil producers will be able to keep open stripper wells that otherwise might have been shut down because of the declining price of oil, Wellish said. He said it previously cost more to keep some stripper wells operating than to shut off their production.

A spokesman for the Energy Action Project, a consumer organization, disagreed with Wellish. "There's no evidence that continuation of the windfall profits tax on stripper wells would have shut them down because they couldn't meet the cost," said Ed Rothschild.

He cited the low amount of financial overhead in keeping such a well operational, since it requires relatively little manpower at the well site and said the tax would have decreased the well's profits only slightly.

About the current windfall tax case before the Supreme Court, Wellish said IPAA expects some indication from the court in the next few months about the manner in which the court will handle the case.



TEXAS Ruby Red Grapefruit
Safeway Special!
SAVE \$1.00
15 -Lb. Bag \$1.98



FLAVORFUL Yellow Onions
Safeway Special!
SAVE 30¢
3 -Lb. Bag \$1.59



CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
Safeway Special!
SAVE 47¢ ON 3-LB.
3 -Lbs. \$1

DOUBLE COUPONS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY!

Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will **DOUBLE** your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates.

Coupon value cannot exceed value of the item. Limit rights reserved. Offer good for limited time only.

- Bell Peppers 59¢
- Acorn Squash 39¢
- Turnips 39¢
- Spinach \$1.29
- Russet Potatoes 99¢
- Fresh Carrots 79¢
- Salad Dressing \$1.59
- Large Prunes \$1.59
- Asian Pears \$1.49
- Brain Cactus \$1.89
- "Living Rock" \$2.49
- Pony Tail Palm \$4.98

CELEBRATING THREE GENERATIONS SAFEWAY



Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
SAVE 15¢
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
Safeway Special!
6-oz. Can \$1.48



SCOTCH BUY Cigarettes
SAVE \$1.40
Kings • Regular or • Menthol
14 mg "tar", 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.
Carton \$5.39



DURAFLAME Fire Log
Handy Size Special!
3.5-Lb. Log \$1.99



PRINGLE'S Potato Chips
Assorted. Special!
8-oz. Pkg. \$1.99



REFRESHING Dr Pepper
• Regular or • SugarFree Special!
2-Liter Plastic \$1.99
Limit 2 w/\$10.00 purchase.

Meat Pies 3 \$1
Manor House • Beef • Chicken or • Turkey (Save 47¢ on 3) Special!
8-oz. Pkgs.

— Armour Dinner Classics —

- 11-oz. Sirloin Tip \$2.49
- 10-oz. Beef Burgundy \$2.39
- 10-oz. Turkey Breast (Save 50¢) \$1.79
- 10-oz. Seafood Newbury (Save 50¢)
- 11-oz. Salisbury Steak \$1.79
- 11.75-oz. Chicken Potpie
- 10-oz. Lasagne (Save 50¢)

Ice Cream \$1.89
Lucerne Assorted Flavors
Featuring our Flavor of the Month: Danish Nut Roll. Safeway Special!
SAVE 30¢
1/2 Gallon Carton

WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO \$100,000 JACKPOT DRAWING

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

ONE - \$25,000 WINNER
TWO - \$15,000 WINNERS
TWO - \$10,000 WINNERS
FIVE - \$5,000 WINNERS

ALL WINNERS (INCLUDING INSTANT WINNERS) ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING

DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON
RON CHAPMAN'S MORNING SHOW ON
KVIL RADIO, 103.7 FM OR 1150 AM

Treesweet Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 59¢

Artesia Mineral Water 32-oz. Bottle 75¢

Hefty Bags

- 39-Gallon Lawn/Leaf 10-ct. Bag \$2.29
- 30-Gallon Trash 1.5 Mil 10-ct. Bag \$1.33
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Jackie Gleason takes on the world

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The limousine drove carefully through the gravel pit and parked next to a motor home. An aide held an umbrella to protect the car's passenger from the gentle rain as he walked the few feet from car to shelter. The door of the motor home slammed shut.

Jackie Gleason had arrived on the movie location.

It was 3 p.m., and Gleason was enraged. He had been waiting all day at his \$2-million mansion at Lauderdale, an hour's drive away. The call had been changed three times, and Gleason demanded to know why.

Mort Engelberg, producer of "Smoky Is the Bandit, Part III," and Dick Lowry, the director, trooped to Gleason's quarters to placate their star.

Having made three movies in one year, Gleason is on a roll. But at 66, he still displays the raw energy and self-protectiveness that lifted him out of burlesque to become one of the nation's most enduring clowns.

Gleason is now appearing in movie theaters in "The Toy," Richard Pryor, a comic with an entirely different style. "The Sting II," with Mac Davis and Karl Malden, will be released in the spring. The summer will bring the third version of "Smokey and the Bandit," in which Burt Reynolds makes a brief appearance.

The plot for the new "Smoky" offers the

usual slim basis for staging a vast number of car chases and crashes. Gleason plays a double role as irascible Sheriff Buford T. Justice and as the Bandit himself, embarked on a hell-bent highway race for money. The \$6.6-million Universal movie has been filming throughout Florida. On a wet humid day the location was a building-supply company, where cars raced around mountains of gravel.

After his conference with the producer and director, Gleason was still seething. "Can you imagine? First they tell me 11 o'clock, then 12, then 1. Why can't they make up their minds?" Jackie Gleason against the world.

That's the way it has been since his Brooklyn boyhood. Over the years he has fought against crooked night club bosses and movie producers who cast him as gangsters and Arabs. His battles with network bosses during his years with "The Jackie Gleason Show" and "The Honeymooners" were legendary.

He may have mellowed since his heart operation a couple of years ago, but it's not noticeable. He still smokes. "Four packs a day," he sighs. "After the operation, my wife Marilyn (Taylor, whom he married in 1975) asked the doctor, very hopefully, what I should do. 'Well,' he said, 'he should cut out smoking and cut down on drinking.'"

"I said, 'Doctor, did you do a good job?' He said yes, and I said, 'OK, then I'll go right

back to what I was doing before.'"

Once known as a world-class drinker, Gleason admitted that his boozing has diminished. "In the old New York days, I'd go into Toots Shor's and someone would say, 'Benny Goodman lost a button off his shirt.' That's all the excuse we needed — 'Bring out the booze!'"

"Now I don't have reasons to drink, and I can't drink alone," he says.

Sitting in a director's chair marked "The Great One," Gleason sipped a soft drink and smoked continuously. He seemed cautious in talking about Richard Pryor, with whom he was reported to have had little rapport during "The Toy" filming.

"I found Pryor very pleasant to work with. He seemed to be still suffering the aftermath of his accident. Imagine the guilt, the anguish that he must have gone through, and the pain of all the skin grafts. I have a great deal of admiration for him."

Gleason said that when he read the first "Smoky" script, he was offended. "But then I thought, maybe I could take the sheriff character and make something of it. So I dreamed up this crazy character."

'Tootsie' leads huge holiday movie rush

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The movie industry enjoyed a happy New Year's weekend with booming theater business led by "Tootsie," the holiday season's big winner.

"Tootsie" led the parade of movie attractions followed by "The Toy," "The Dark Crystal," "48 Hrs.," "Airplane II: The Sequel," "Best Friends" and "The Verdict."

The losers were "Six Weeks," "Trail of the Pink Panther," "Still of the Night" and "Honkytonk Man."

"Tootsie," Dustin Hoffman's comedy about an unemployed actor who finds stardom when he poses as a woman, collected more than \$11 million at 1,020 theaters for an impressive \$11,000 average. The 17-day total was almost \$40 million for the Columbia Pictures release.

Columbia had another big winner in the Jackie Gleason-Richard Pryor comedy "The Toy," which made \$5 million in 1,508 theaters over the three days for a 24-day total of \$30.5 million. The two films, along with the limited release of "Gandhi," provided Columbia with a new company high for a one-week gross — \$28 million for the week that began Dec. 24.

The Paul Newman drama "The Verdict" also showed strength. Appearing on only 646 screens, it collected \$4.7 million for a 17-day total of \$16 million. The \$7,286 average placed it second to "Tootsie" in attendance per theater.

"The Dark Crystal" was No. 2 in box office returns with \$5.4 million in 1,052 houses, for a 17-day total of \$22 million. The fantasy features the puppet wizardry of Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, and Frank Oz, the voice of Miss Piggy and of Yoda in "The Empire Strikes Back."


The weekend brought more than \$4 million each for three other films: "Best Friends," starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn, \$4.8 million; "48 Hrs.," starring Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy, \$4.4 million; and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," \$4 million.

After a slow first week, "Kiss Me Goodbye," starring Sally Field, James Caan and Jeff Bridges, increased 111 percent from the previous weekend for a New Year's weekend gross of \$2.8 million in 803 theaters. "Airplane II: The Sequel" climbed to \$2.7 million in 1,300 theaters and Disney's re-release of "Peter Pan" soared to \$2.6 million in 800.

"Trail of the Pink Panther," which includes clips of the late Peter Sellers, managed \$1.3 million in 738 houses and "Six Weeks," with Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore, \$1 million in 555. But both were considered holiday losers, along with "Still of the Night," starring Meryl Streep and Roy Scheider, and "Honkytonk Man," with Clint Eastwood.

Among the limited runs, "Gandhi," (\$318,902 in 12 theaters) and "Sophie's Choice" (\$243,000 in 10) gave promise of bigger box office to come.

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Grapefruits are high in nutrition

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
and
CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Grapefruit is one of several fruits now in season, so for grapefruit lovers, we've included several grapefruit recipes below in the Recipe Exchange.

Grapefruit can be stored at room temperature in a well-ventilated area away from direct heat for a week to 10 days. For longer storage, refrigerate in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator.

Grapefruits contain about 55 calories in an average-sized half, but they are high in nutrition. And they provide 80 percent of the United States Recommended Dietary Allowance for Vitamin C and 15 percent of the United States Recommended Dietary Allowance for Vitamin A.

Grapefruit also contains high levels of potassium and is low in sodium.

Also in today's recipe exchange, we've included the correction for Seven Minute Frosting, submitted by Mrs. Ben Sullivan. Because of a coding error on our computers, the recipe came out reading 13 cups of egg whites instead of one-third. Please note the corrected version below.

Today's Recipe Exchange also includes a variety of other recipes we hope you'll enjoy.

Recently, we had a request for a recipe for Pina Colada Cake. If any of our readers have this recipe and would like to share it with us, send it to the Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. And if you've been searching for a certain recipe and haven't had any luck, let us know, and we'll put out the word.

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING
Mrs. Ben Sullivan
Combine in top of double boiler

2 egg whites (1/2 cup)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 cup water

Place over boiling water and beat with rotary beater until mixture holds its shape. Fold in 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

GREEN CHILI SALSA
Dixie Lee Bond

1 can (1 lb.) whole

tomatoes drained, or three fresh tomatoes peeled, seeded and chopped.

1 can (4 oz.) diced mild green chilies (1/2 cup)
1/2 cup finely chopped green onions
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. leaf oregano, crumbled

Combine all ingredients in a bowl, breaking up canned tomatoes into small pieces. Chill at least one hour before serving to blend flavors. Or prepare ahead and store in jar.

TOMATO AND GREEN CHILI SAUCE
Dixie Lee Bond

2 medium sized tomatoes, chopped (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup chopped green onions

1 canned hot green chili pepper, chopped (2 Tbsps.)
1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
Combine all ingredients in a small bowl; toss to mix well. Chill 30 minutes or until serving time.

PETIT FOURS
Dixie Lee Bond

Sift together:
1 3/4 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
3 tps. baking powder
1 cup sugar

Add:
1/2 cup quick mix shortening
1/2 cup milk

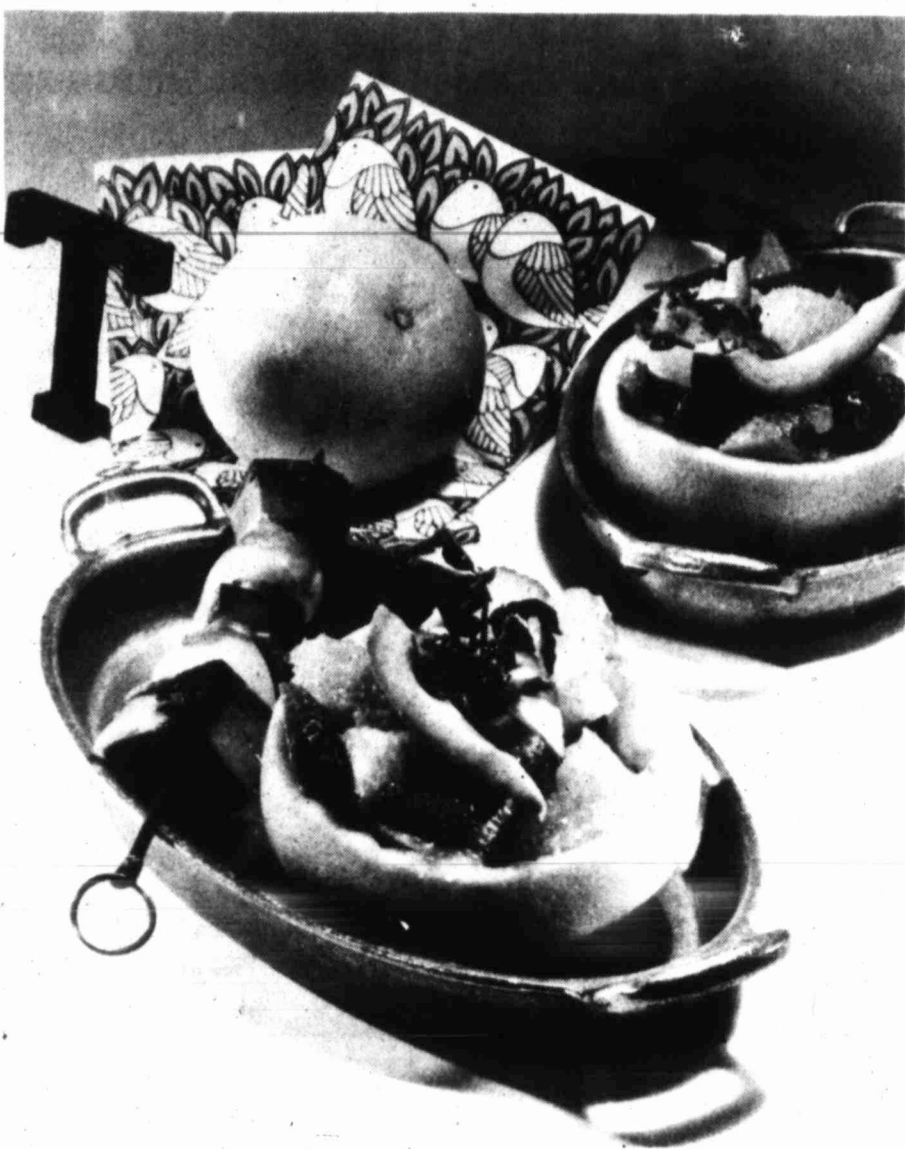
Beat for two minutes at medium speed and add:
1/4 cup milk
3 egg whites, unbeaten
1 tsp. vanilla

Pour into a 10 by 15 inch shallow pan lined with wax paper. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes. Turn out on cake rack while warm and remove wax paper. Cool and cut with fancy cutters into small squares. Frost with creamy butter frosting and decorate with colored sugar, candied fruits or nuts.

BUTTER FROSTING
Dixie Lee Bond

Cream:
2 Tbsps. butter
1/8 tsp. salt
Add alternately to creamed mixture:

2 1/2 cups confectioners sugar (sifted)
1 egg white
4 or 5 tps. cream
Blend well after each addition, then add:
1 tsp. vanilla
2 drops food coloring (any color you desire)
Beat until light and creamy. This can be made in a 9-inch ring mold, three inches deep, frosted and fill



VERSATILE FRUIT—Grapefruit can be enjoyed alone or garnished with a variety of foods. Here, strawberries and avocados are added to a grapefruit shells to make Ruby Salad. At the side are Ham Kabobs. Recipes for the dishes appear in today's Recipe Exchange.

rings with scoops of a variety of ice creams.

RUBY SALAD AND HAM KABOBS

1 grapefruit
8 strawberries, halved (fresh or frozen)
2 tps. each honey and lemon juice
1 small avocado, peeled and cut in wedges

parsley
6 cubes (1 inch) ready to eat ham (about 6 ounces)
4 cubes (1 inch) yellow cheese (about 4 ounces)
2 skewers (wood or metal)
Halve grapefruit. Remove segments with serrated grapefruit spoon or curved knife. Combine segments with berries, honey and lemon juice. Refrigerate. Pull out and discard membrane from shells, reserving sl

Thirty minutes before serving time, spoon marinated fruit into shells.

Garnish with avocado wedges and sprigs of parsley. Thread ham and cheese cubes on skewers. Place on shallow pan. Slide under preheated broiler. Broil until golden, turning skewers frequently. Arrange skewers on plates, alongside fruit salads. Serve with hot rolls or french bread.

OATMEAL PIE CRUST

1/2 cup oats
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup chopped nuts
6 Tbsps. butter or margarine
2 Tbsps. sugar
Stir together oats, flour, nuts and sugar. Cut in butter till crumbly. Press into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool completely.

HEAVENLY GRAPEFRUIT PIE

3 to 4 grapefruit
2 envelopes (2 Tbsps)

unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup plus 2 Tbsps. sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 baked 9-inch pie shell or oatmeal pie crust (recipe above)
3 drops red food coloring (optional)
Marischino cherry

Peel one grapefruit, cutting away all rind. Carefully remove sections, set aside for garnish. Halve and juice remaining grapefruit. Strain juice, measure 1 1/2 cups. In small saucepan, soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the juice, then dissolve over low heat; set aside. Pour remaining juice in blender container. Add egg yolks, 1/2 cup of the sugar, salt, cream cheese, sour cream and food coloring, if desired. Whirl smooth. Add dissolved gelatin; blend five seconds

more. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites with 2 Tbsps. sugar until stiff; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell; chill. To serve: Garnish with grapefruit sections and cherry.

SLIMMING HALF SHELL SALAD

3 grapefruit
2 cups cooked, chopped turkey or chicken
1/2 cup chopped celery
3 Tbsps. sliced green onion

1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
4 drops hot pepper sauce
1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

Halve the grapefruit. With curved knife or serrated grapefruit spoon, loosen and remove sections, reserving some for garnish. Pull out and discard membrane from shell. Arrange shells on tray. Combine all ingredients, toss to blend. Spoon salad into shells, dividing evenly. Use sections for garnish. Chill until serving time.

HOME STYLE RUBY CHICKEN SALAD

3 medium ruby red grapefruit, chilled
1 broiler-fryer (2 to 2 1/2 pounds) quartered or 2 cups cooked chicken

2 tps. salt
1/2 cup yogurt
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/8 to 1/4 tsp. dill weed
1/2 cup chopped celery
4 to 5 Tbsps. chopped green onions
1/4 cup ripe olives

In medium saucepan, place chicken, 1 tsp. salt, and cover with water. Heat to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 40 minutes. Remove chicken and cool slightly. When cool enough to handle, cut chicken into bite-sized pieces. Discard bones and skin. Meanwhile cut grapefruit in half crosswise; cut around each section to loosen from membrane or use serrated grapefruit spoon. Remove sections from shell and cut into bite-size pieces; drain well. Scrape remaining membrane from shells. Refrigerate until ready to use. In medium bowl, combine yogurt, mayonnaise, 1 tsp. salt and dill weed; stir well. Add grapefruit, chicken and remaining ingredients; toss lightly. Spoon mixture into each grapefruit shell. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Yields about 6 servings.

GRANDMA'S GRAPEFRUIT CAKE

2 cups cake flour
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup freshly squeezed ruby red grapefruit juice
1/2 cup cooking oil
4 eggs

1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup sugar

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; sift into bowl. Strain grapefruit juice and combine with vegetable oil. Set aside. Separate eggs. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form; set aside. In large mixing bowl and using the same beater, beat egg yolks and sugar until mixture is thick. Beat in about 1/2 cup of flour mixture with fluid, beating well after each addition. Gently fold beaten egg whites into batter thoroughly. Pour batter into two 9-inch or three 8-inch greased and floured cake pans. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cake cool in pans for five minutes. Turn out onto wire racks and let cool thoroughly. When cool, frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
2 Tbsps. finely grated grapefruit peel
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup freshly squeezed red grapefruit juice
2 ruby red grapefruits, sectioned
Sprigs of fresh mint
Allow cream cheese to soften. Cream the cheese

and powdered sugar together. Add grapefruit peel and vanilla. Add grapefruit juice gradually, beating until mixture is fluffy. Frost the cake layers. Garnish cake with ruby red grapefruit sections and sprigs of mint. Refrigerate cake until ready to serve.

ORANGE CUPS AND YAMS

6 oranges, halved
6 Tbsps. butter or margarine
3 Tbsps. fresh orange juice

2 Tbsps. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
6 yams, cooked, peeled, and mashed or 3 (16 ounce) cans yams, drained and mashed

Remove orange pieces from halves and set aside. In a small saucepan, combine butter, orange juice, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Simmer mixture for 3 minutes, stirring often. Pour mixture over mashed yams. Beat until fluffy. Spoon mixture into orange cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Yields 6 servings.

EASY GRAPEFRUIT PIE

3 ruby red grapefruits, sectioned
1 cup prepared strawberry glaze
1 (9-inch) baked pie shell
Whipped topping (optional)
Remove sections from grapefruit and drain well. Fold sections into strawberry glaze. Pour into pie shell and refrigerate until firm. Add whipped topping if desired.

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

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Reagan urged to ease huge budget deficit

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is under growing pressure from his own economic advisers and his best friends in Congress to seek tax increases, defense cuts or both to avoid "terrifying" deficits that could reach \$300 billion by 1988.

But by all accounts, Reagan was staying his budget course Tuesday despite private warnings from administration officials that he could be courting economic disaster.

"The president feels you shouldn't raise taxes during a recession," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today. "Business and financial people share that view."

Speakes told reporters that economists and business leaders do not agree that "high deficits will abort the (economic) recovery." Asked if the nation could sustain a recovery with heavy budget deficits, the presidential spokesman replied: "Yes, we can."

He said Reagan was "not inclined to stretch out" increases in defense spending over six or more years, as some advisers have urged.

Speakes said Tuesday that the president remains "firm on not reducing defense spending and firm on not increasing taxes."

Earlier Tuesday, the president's closest friend in Congress, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., left a meeting with Reagan describing the budget estimates for the next five years as "terrifying."

"The deficit numbers that we're looking at now are huge and probably intolerable," said Laxalt, chairman of the Republican Party. Laxalt said Reagan is "very close to being in concrete" in his refusal to trim Pentagon spending.

Meanwhile, administration officials put out the word Tuesday that all of Reagan's senior economic advisers — including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David A. Stockman and chief White House economist Martin S. Feldstein — favor a combination of tax increases and military cuts to reduce the deficits.

Otherwise, according to internal administration estimates, the deficit will swell from a record \$200 billion in fiscal 1984 to \$300 billion four years later.

Reagan almost certainly will be questioned about the budget deficit projections at a nationally broadcast news conference — his 15th since taking office — starting at 8 p.m. EST today in the White House East Room.

In the search for spending reductions, Stockman's Office of Management and Budget is proposing a third round of food stamp cuts and new trimming of the child nutrition program, which includes school lunches for more than 20 million pupils. The Stockman plan calls for nearly \$1 billion in food stamp cuts and \$380 million less in child nutrition spending in 1984.

Shultz, a treasury secretary and budget director under former President Nixon, was described by a well-placed administration source as being "horrified" by the looming deficits. Because of his economic experience, Shultz has worked closely with Reagan's economic advisers in shaping budget policy.

The economic advisers fear the enormous amount of money the government will have to borrow to cover its budget shortfall will drive up interest rates, lead to a new burst of high inflation and throw an already seriously ill economy into a deeper slump, according to the sources who asked to remain anonymous.

Feldstein has called the deficit problem the most serious threat to this country's economic well-being.

The president has until Jan. 31 to send Congress a budget plan for fiscal 1984, which begins next October. Some administration officials expect him to make key decisions about taxes and defense spending by the end of this week.

On Monday, administration officials said the president tentatively approved \$30 billion in non-defense spending cuts for fiscal 1984 to hold down the deficit. At the same time, he wants to increase the Pentagon's budget by \$40 billion, from \$207.5 billion this year to \$247 billion.

In the meantime, administration officials have been lobbying indirectly for budget changes by willingly making their views known to reporters on the condition that their names not be used.

"On the basis of decisions as they currently stand, and with the caveat that he may yet change his mind, the president will be proposing deficits in the \$200 billion range or higher over the next five years," complained one official.

"This makes our support for a balanced-budget amendment look like something of a joke," he added.

Reagan pushed hard, but unsuccessfully, in the last Congress for a constitutional amendment designed to force balanced budgeting. But it appears now that his own budget proposals wouldn't come close to that goal, even if he should serve a second term.

Reagan vowed during his election campaign in 1980 to balance the budget by 1983. That pledge slipped to 1984 early in his presidency. But the deficits are expected to climb from \$110.7 billion in fiscal 1982 to \$185 billion or more this year.

The huge deficits stem from a combination of factors, including the prolonged recession, the record tax cut approved by Congress in 1981 and a large increase in the growth of spending by the Pentagon.

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Sheriff in trouble for helping homeowners



Associated Press photo

HOMEOWNERS — Harry Backes, wife Linda, and son Robert, shown in their Pittsburgh home, who has been

unemployed for a year and a half, saw his home about to be sold at a sheriff's sale until the Veterans Administration stepped in and had it removed from the list of homes for sale.

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH — A sheriff says he wanted to give "a little time" to jobless homeowners by pulling their houses off the auction block, but an attorney says the gesture may have broken the law.

Saying he sympathized with victims of the recession, Allegheny County Sheriff Eugene Coon withdrew 42 owner-occupied houses from an auction list, giving County Judge Nicholas Papadakos time to attempt to organize a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

The properties had been scheduled for sale Monday to pay back taxes and overdue loan installments.

Coon's action drew swift praise from officials of the United Steelworkers union, which has an estimated 50,000 members in the county out of work.

"If we don't start doing something for these people, there's going to be a revolution," said Walter Bachowski, director of USW District 20.

"It's tremendous... We're elated," said Andrew Palm, director of USW District 15.

Coon anticipated criticism, although "all we're doing is giving them a little time."
"I expect I'll be hearing from some banks,"

he said. "There are lawyers running around here screaming their heads off. They get a piece of the action, you know. They're on a percentage basis."

Attorney Bernard Markovitz, who represents lenders, said Coon may have broken the law.

"I don't think it's legal. It's a matter of contract. I don't think Sheriff Coon has the authority to do it," Markovitz said. He called foreclosures "distasteful" but necessary.

He said he advised his clients not to challenge the move in court as long as it was not repeated.

Markovitz said bad loans can hurt small savers as well as big banks.

"These banks are saying most of this money is made up of little people who give the bank their money and say 'Make me some money and protect it,'" he said. "And if the loan's insured, the federal government has to pay, and that's you and me."

Coon said his action would displease businessmen who routinely buy homes at sheriff sales, pay the liens and resell the properties at a profit.

One man facing loss of his home was Harry Backes, 28, an Air Force veteran who has been unemployed for 18 months. Although his home was saved by the Veterans Administra-

tion, not Coon's action, "I didn't know there were any other alternatives (to foreclosure)," Backes said. "We were just going to list it up in the sheriff's sale."

In his case, the VA postponed monthly payments and may refinance the mortgage if Backes finds work.

Homes are the last thing unemployed workers hold on to by selling cars and other possessions to meet mortgage payments, said Robert Toy of the Mon Valley Unemployed Committee. "It is people's last stand," he said.

"People are getting very, very embittered and frustrated because all of it comes to nothing," Toy said. His group has protested three previous mortgage sales, and is working for state and federal legislation to prevent foreclosures against people who have lost their jobs.

Coon said the number of properties of all kinds sold at public sale has increased from 32 in December 1978 to 118 last month. At Monday's auction, 55 homes and commercial properties remained on sale after Coon's action.

The Mon Valley committee has confronted banks, the VA and the Farmers Home Administration over foreclosures. It recently initiated an "Ident-A-Vulture" file to name people who buy homes at sheriff sales.

New Mexico movie ranch still alive

By WHEIMBACH
The New Mexican
SANTA FE, N.M. — Walt Disney needed a place to finish filming the movie "Hog Your Hat" on the New Mexican ranch yesterday.

In 1960, Fred Patton, a movie star, hopped in a plane and began scouting the state. The 32-year-old Santa Fe resident contributed inter-

esting footage to scores of movies. Patton, now 72, is the founding director of the first motion picture bureau in the United States. He found himself looking down at Santa Fe from a plane that cut a swath through the state's diverse and wildly beautiful details remain vivid 22

years later. The particular stretch of the state's red and purples leaped out to Patton. On the other side, the green and yellows stood against a blue sky.

The ranch includes varying colors of the natural scenes in the mountains, craggy gaps, and the gorges and arroyos cut by the erosion of nature. Patton's perch revealed

Southwest Shangri-La. Patton belonged to a lanky man named J.W. Eaves. A movie ranch company owner, Eaves had spread near Cerrillos in the 1930s with horses and cattle and the ranch of a profitable business

Patton contacted man with a ranch. Patton intended to pay his way. Patton is the way Patton

Patton's reaction to a promoter's offer on his ranch. "Then

A deal was cut and a handshake sealed it. In less than two weeks, camera lenses framed the action of the Disney film and the J.W. Eaves Movie Ranch began its gradual move into the lexicon of Hollywood Westerns.

The movie town, built for approximately \$250,000 in 1968 for the filming of "The Cheyenne Social Club," starring Henry Fonda and James Stewart, added considerably to drawing producers and directors to the area.

Since then, numerous cowboys and their cohorts have strolled the dusty desert roads of the ranch.

Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash have thrown down a drink or two at the saloon. Tom Laughlin's Billy Jack has beat up some bad guys there. Ryan O'Neal and Gene Kelly have passed through town on their way to another appearance on the big screen. So have Milton Berle, Rosalind Russell, Shirley Jones, Susan St. James and Stella Stevens.

The Marlboro man has even reined his steed on the ranch grounds.

More recently, Klinton Spilisbury's rendition of the Lone Ranger galloped through town, and Butch and Sundance showed what it was like "in the early years — before the fame, when fun was the name of the game."

SINCE BUTCH and Sundance "wrapped" and rode out of town in 1978, the ranch has grown quiet, the wind blowing tumbleweeds across the deserted movie town streets. A part of "Time Rider" was shot on the ranch, but not at the town set.

Paint has peeled, windows have broken and floor boards have warped since the heyday that brought the stars and accompanying glitter to the Eaves Movie Ranch, although the occasional curiosity seeker still stops at the site off New Mexico Highway 14 to gawk.

But if a recently formed group of Santa Fe residents gets its way, the glitter will be back with an extra pinch of panache.

Multimedia International Inc., a production company originally started in 1972 by Patton, has been revived. The new cast and crew have ambitious plans.

In what M.W. "Bill" Carpenter calls "a significant effort to bring major film and television shooting back to New Mexico," Multimedia has announced plans for a \$3.5 million project at the Eaves Ranch. It will include reformation of the movie town and construction of a studio-sound stage and post-production facility.

The group has acquired 27 acres surrounding the Western set and will use about one-fourth of that for the proposed buildings, said Carpenter, marketing and public relations representative for the group.

James Garvin, director of the state's Economic Development Division under the Bruce King administration, said last month he is "quite impressed" with the project. He also said there could be a bill prepared for the state Legislature on subsidizing movie production in New Mexico.

Raleigh Gardenhire, New Mexico representative to the national board of the Screen Actors Guild, said the project

"would be great," but questioned whether the project can be financially successful given current economic conditions.

"It's been a terrible year," he said of the state's film business. "It's the worst year since I can remember, and I've been involved in motion pictures in New Mexico since 1970."

But he added that such a project could be a strong shot in the arm for the approximately 250 guild members in the state.

Ray Maggio, who last year served as assistant director of the New Mexico Motion Picture Promotion Bureau, confirmed the bleakness of the state's movie industry. Only three films were shot in New Mexico in 1982, compared with seven in 1981, he said.

Of the last five years, 1978 and 1979 were the best, with nine and eight films respectively.

But for the Multimedia International members, the Eaves Ranch project is the big one that grabs for the brass ring. And for Patton it is the climax of a lifetime in the film business.

Clark takes recreational journey

SANTA FE CITY (AP) — Clark got another intensive hospital care, a recreational trip to his doctor's office, a hospital stay and a trip to the hospital. Clark, who received treatment for his heart condition several days ago, is recovering but still has a long way to go. He is at the Utah hospital center.

Clark, who is in a wheelchair, was picked Monday to the office of Dr. William C. Jarvik 7, who led the team that implanted the Jarvik 7 heart in Clark's chest Tuesday.

Clark's wheelchair is equipped with a compressor and pump devices for the air vents, but sized plastic heart.

The spokesman said the patient was recreational and intended to give Clark a lot of something other than his intensive care unit.

Clark was taken for X-rays.

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the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1983

PUC targeted

Local TESCO officials defend panel

From Staff and Wire Reports
Local Texas Electric Service Co. officials say the state's controversial Public Utility Commission is necessary to the operation of electric companies, even though the Sunset Advisory Commission voted Tuesday to get rid of it.

The Sunset panel voted 7-3 for abolition of the 8-year-old agency.

The commission's action is only a recommendation to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 11, but ensures that complaints about the agency will get serious attention from lawmakers.

Sunset Commission members themselves said they do not expect the Legislature to disband the PUC, but called the vote a "strong message" for reform.

In its last meeting, on Dec. 17, the commission rejected a plan to improve the PUC by establishing a counsel to represent residential ratepayers and eliminating the fuel adjustment clause — an automatic pass-through to customers when fuel costs go up.

Hooper Sanders, Big Spring division manager of Texas Electric Service Company, said last night in Big Spring that the fuel adjustment clause was a necessity.

Electricity-producing plants used to burn natural gas, a low-cost (at that time) fuel which varied little in price, he said. But gas prices have gone up dramatically, he said, and 50 percent of TESCO's plants now burn lignite coal.

"We burn our cheapest fuel first," he said.

Also, since the fuel adjustment clause allows the companies to estimate the amount and cost of fuel which will be used every two months, "we charge only what it costs to produce the electricity." At the end of the two months, the estimates are compared with the actual fuel cost and corrections made.

Supporters of the PUC reform package vowed to try again. Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, tried to reintroduce the reform legislation Tuesday, but Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana and Sunset chairman, said the motion was out of order.

Caperton seemed ready to give up when former Legislative Budget Board Director Vernon McGee moved for abolition of the PUC.

"Our message was that the Public Utility Commission can only be viable if changes are made to keep the agency from being controlled by the industry," said Consumers Union Texas Director Carol Barger, a member of the Sunset committee.

The vote came after the commission approved minor changes in the Railroad Commission and State Board of Insurance — but voted to keep them.

Until Tuesday's action, the commission, which reviews all state agencies regularly, had produced no recommendation on the three-member PUC despite intense feelings and lengthy testimony about the agency.

Opponents of the PUC contend it is controlled by phone and fuel utilities, who regularly receive generous rate hikes from the agency.

Bob Truitt, TESCO governmental affairs spokesman, said last night in Big Spring that replacing the appointed members of the PUC with elected officials would create other problems for the utilities.

"If they are elected, there'll be a lot of 'if you elect me there won't be any more rate increases'," he said.

The PUC not only sets rates, but guarantees companies a rate of return, figuring in capital investments such as power plant construction.

PUC Chairman Moak Rollins argues that the guaranteed rate of return actually saves ratepayers money by keeping the utility company's bond rating up and cost of borrowing down.

Mike Greene, TESCO executive assistant from Fort Worth, said that Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) provides interim financing for interest on money borrowed by the company for projects underway.

"It's a pay me now — pay me later type deal," he said, adding that should CWIP be abolished, the pay me later angle would result in customers paying about three times the amount of interest.

Customers are not paying for the construction work

itself, Sanders said, only the interest on the money borrowed for the construction.

"The 85-year little old lady won't be too interested (in paying the interest this way)," he said, "but it saves the customer money in the long haul."

"I doubt seriously that it will happen," Rollins said Tuesday of abolishing the agency. "This is a recommendation to the Legislature. I don't anticipate that it will be the final legislative action. It's my personal view that the functions performed by this commission are necessary and ought to be continued."

Truitt said last night that "several" bills were already "pre-filed" to re-establish the PUC.

Texas Municipal League attorney Don Butler, who frequently battles rate hikes before the PUC, contends customers would see lower utility bills if rate-making authority were given back to the cities — which used to set utility rates before the PUC was created in 1975.

Truitt said last night here that he didn't believe abolishing the PUC would prove "viable." He said such a move would have results completely different from the ones Butler sees.

"If the PUC is abolished, the cost of asking for rate increases would go up considerably," he said. "There are, I believe, 78 communities in our service area. The cost of going to each community and asking for a rate increase would be ... prohibitive."

Sanders said last night that returning rate approval powers to the communities could have another adverse effect.

"It is a necessity to have rates which are compatible throughout the system," he said, adding that, should individual communities have the right to set rates, the result could be widely varying rates.

"I think their vote to abolish the commission is more in the order of a no confidence vote in the commission," Butler said. "But it certainly paves the way for some constructive changes in the commission to give it a more balanced approach."

Jewel Buchanan **Jeffie Williamson**

Jewel Buchanan, 62, of Coahoma died Tuesday night at her home following a sudden illness. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jeffie Bell Williamson, 82, died at 5:10 a.m. this morning in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Public Invitation

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Canterbury — Phase II

10 A.M., Friday, January 7, 1983

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Police Beat

Man's car disappears

Charles Dickson of 905 E. 13th probably won't be leaving his car alone with the engine running after this morning. Dickson started his car about 4:40 a.m. today and when he returned about 20 minutes later, it had disappeared.

Dickson notified police of the theft and a few minutes later an officer arrested two teen-agers that were driving the car north on Birdwell, police said.

A male juvenile and 17-year-old Yolanda Paradez of 301 N.W. 10th were both arrested on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Police reports also showed the following:

- A 64-year-old man was the victim of an attempted robbery last night, police said. Doise McKee of 205 E. Third told police as he walked upstairs to his room about 7:30 p.m. a white male jumped him and tried to rob him.
- McKee fell and struck his head on the pavement, police reports said. As the victim began screaming for help, the would-be robber fled the scene, police said. No suspects have been arrested, police said.
- Robert Ray Pruitt, 45, of 2309 Brent was arrested yesterday on a simple assault warrant. He was released after posting a \$100 bond.
- Police said they arrested 35-year-old Robert Earl Smith of 604 N.E. 10th last night on suspicion of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. The suspect was arrested about 1:40 a.m. after police executed a search and arrest warrant at his home.
- A 14-year-old white male was arrested yesterday on suspicion of theft under \$5. Lewis Chatman had told police the boy shoplifted two wallets from Gibson Discount Center.
- A 14-year-old white female was arrested yesterday on suspicion of theft under \$5. Randal Clark had told police the girl shoplifted \$3.83 worth of eye makeup from Furr's Super Market.
- Police arrested a 72-year-old white female yesterday at Furr's Super Market on suspicion of theft under \$5.
- Abby Weyhe of Lubbock told police someone stole her brown shoulder bag yesterday from a Ford van parked at College Park shopping center.
- Billy Joe Durden of 2602 Chanute told police someone entered his house Monday night and stole an \$800 diamond ring and \$30 cash.
- Elton Jones of 4209 Walnut told police a person he knows entered his residence yesterday and took a stereo and two speakers without his permission.
- Margie Bridges of 1509 Oriole told police someone stole four wire-rimmed hubcaps from her car parked

at her residence between 9 a.m. Monday and 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

- A 25-year-old man is in stable condition at Malone Hogan Hospital after he was injured in a two-vehicle accident yesterday. Vehicles driven by the victim, Thomas R. Doane of 1408 Runnels, and Tamra L. Garza of Lenorah collided at Pennsylvania and 11th Place about 5 p.m.

Police cited Garza for making an unsafe left turn and Doane for failure to show financial responsibility. Doane was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Sheriff's Log

Five arrested on warrants

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested five persons Tuesday in connection with county warrants for issuance of bad checks.

- Scott Emerson, 23, of 1604 Benton paid a \$26 fine and \$104.11 in bad checks to be released after arraignment before Justice of the Peace Bobby West.
- Gloria Hunter of Hermleigh paid a total of \$180.68 in bad checks through the Snyder sheriff's office to West's office.
- Michelle Overton, 20, of 4021 College was released under \$1,000 personal recognizance bond after being arraigned before West. Records show Ms. Overton was not confined.
- John R. Rogers, 39, of Sterling City Route posted \$1,000 bond to be released after arraignment before Peace Justice Lewis Helfin.
- Donny Eagle, 21, of 704 Creighton paid a fine, set by West, and bad checks to be released under to sheriff's office records.
- David Lee Ayers, 28, of San Angelo is in county jail after his transfer from Tom Green County authorities. Ayers is being held without bond under a warrant for revocation of probation on a theft conviction.

Reward offered

If you have information that can help solve a crime, phone:

Crime Stoppers

263-1151

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Limit One With This Coupon & \$10 Food Order
SUGAR BARREL SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL



2-Liter **PEPSI COLA**
•Pepsi Light or •Pepsi Diet
99¢



Large Navel Oranges
39¢
Lb.

- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious Apples 4-Lb. \$1 19
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- Land O'Sunshine Citrus Punch Half 99¢
- Superbrand Orange Juice Half \$1 49
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Garden Fresh Spinach 10-Oz. \$1 19
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- Superpop Popcorn 2 1-Lb. 99¢

HARVEST FRESH **GREEN CABBAGE (HEADS)**
3 For \$1

- Thrifty Maid eCrushed eTidbits or Sliced Pineapple 20-Oz. 59¢
- Tropical Assorted Fruit Drinks 64-Oz. \$1 09
- Thrifty Maid Corned Beef 12-Oz. \$1 29
- Thrifty Maid Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. 99¢
- Crackin' Good Big 60 Cookies 24-Oz. 99¢
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You always Save at Winn-Dixie, but you can save even more during our Canned Goods Sale. Satisfaction guaranteed! If you're not pleased, neither are we.

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- White Potatoes
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5 For \$2

Thrifty MAID PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 46 OZ. \$1

Thrifty Maid TOMATOES
3 16 OZ. \$1

Thrifty Maid Golden Corn
3 16 OZ. \$1
Whole Kernel or Cream Style

Thrifty Maid LEAF Spinach
3 For \$1
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2 For \$1
16-Ounce Cans

Thrifty Maid PORK & BEANS
4 For \$1
16-Ounce Cans

THRIFTY MAID Canned Soup
4 10½ OZ. \$1
•Cr. of Chicken
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•Cr. of Mush.
or •TOMATO


Thrifty Maid Cut Green Beans
4 16 OZ. \$1

Thrifty Maid Sweet Peas
3 16 OZ. \$1
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THRIFTY MAID Tomato SAUCE
5 8-Oz. Cans \$1

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Cut Chuck Roast
(Chuck Steak...Lb. \$1.59)

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W-D BRAND
GOVERNMENT GRADED
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SUPERBRAND LOWFAT or HOMO MILK
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Mild Hickory Cure Whole SMOKED PICNICS
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Jeno's Party Pizzas
10-11 Oz. **99¢**



Jeno's All Varieties

Pizza Rolls	6 Oz.	99¢
Superbrand Twin Pops or Fudge Bars	12 Pk.	\$1.19
Cheesy Italian or White & Wild Green Giant Rice	10 Oz.	99¢
Salisbury Steak	9 Oz.	\$1.69
Banquet Fried Chicken	32 Oz.	\$3.49
Morton All Varieties King-Size Dinners	17 to 19 Oz.	\$1.59
Banquet Chicken Varieties	12 Oz.	\$2.79
Jeno's Snack Tray	7 1/2 Oz.	\$1.49
Dixiana Mixed Vegetables	24 Oz.	\$1.39
Gold King Hushpuppies	16 Oz.	89¢
Tater Boy Sheerling Potatoes	2 20 Oz.	\$1.00

Morton All Varieties **POT PIES**
3 8 OZ. \$1



W-D Brand Whole Hog Sausage
(2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.98)
\$1.49

LB.



Quaker Maid Sandwich Steaks
2 Lbs. **\$2.99**



1/4-Loin Sliced Pork Chops
LB. **\$1.59**

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- Country Style Pork Backbone lb. \$1.79
- Pork Front Feet or Pork Neckbones lb. 49¢

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- Corral Beef Briskets lb. \$1.99
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- Prestige SLICED BACON
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Superbrand Halfmoon Longhorn CHEESE
10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Superbrand Sour Cream	16 Oz.	89¢
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- Antiseptic Scope Mouthwash 18 Oz. \$1.69

2602 SOUTH GREGG

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Herald Recipe Exchange

Grapefruits are high in nutrition

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
and
CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Grapefruit is one of several fruits now in season, so for grapefruit lovers, we've included several grapefruit recipes below in the Recipe Exchange.

Grapefruit can be stored at room temperature in a well-ventilated area away from direct heat for a week to 10 days. For longer storage, refrigerate in the vegetable crispener of the refrigerator.

Grapefruits contain about 55 calories in an average-sized half, but they are high in nutrition. And they provide 80 percent of the United States Recommended Dietary Allowance for Vitamin C and 15 percent of the United States Recommended Dietary Allowance for Vitamin A.

Grapefruit also contains high levels of potassium and is low in sodium.

Also in today's recipe exchange, we've included the correction for Seven Minute Frosting, submitted by Mrs. Ben Sullivan. Because of a coding error on our computers, the recipe came out reading 13 cups of egg whites instead of one-third. Please note the corrected version below.

Today's Recipe Exchange also includes a variety of other recipes we hope you'll enjoy.

Recently we had a request for a recipe for Pina Colada Cake. If any of our readers have this recipe and would like to share it with us, send it to the Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. And if you've been searching for a certain recipe and haven't had any luck, let us know, and we'll put out the word.

colored sugar, candied fruits or nuts.

BUTTER FROSTING
Dixie Lee Bond
Cream
2 Tbsps. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
Add alternately to creamed mixture:
2 1/2 cups confectioners sugar (sifted)
1 egg white
4 or 5 tps. cream
Blend well after each ad-

dition, then add:
1 tsp. vanilla
2 drops food coloring (any color you desire)
Beat until light and creamy. This can be made in a 9-inch ring mold, three inches deep, frosted and fill rings with scoops of a variety of ice creams.

RUBY SALAD AND HAM KABOBS
1 grapefruit
8 strawberries, halved

(fresh or frozen)
2 tps. each honey and lemon juice
1 small avocado, peeled and cut in wedges
parsley
6 cubes (1 inch) ready to eat ham (about 6 ounces)
4 cubes (1 inch) yellow cheese (about 4 ounces)
2 skewers (wood or metal)
Halve grapefruit. Remove segments with serrated grapefruit spoon

or curved knife. Combine segments with berries, honey and lemon juice. Refrigerate. Pull out and discard membrane from shells, reserving shells. Thirty minutes before serving time, spoon marinated fruit into shells. Garnish with avocado wedges and sprigs of parsley. Thread ham and cheese cubes on skewers. Place on shallow pan. Slide under preheated broiler.

Broil until golden, turning skewers frequently. Arrange skewers on plates, alongside fruit salads. Serve with hot rolls or french bread.

OATMEAL PIE CRUST
1/2 cup oats
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup chopped nuts
6 Tbsps. butter or margarine
2 Tbsps. sugar
Stir together oats, flour,

nuts and sugar. Cut in butter till crumbly. Press into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool completely.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
2 Tbsps. finely grated grapefruit peel
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup freshly squeezed

red grapefruit juice

2 ruby red grapefruits, sectioned
Sprigs of fresh mint
Allow cream cheese to soften. Cream the cheese and powdered sugar together. Add grapefruit peel and vanilla. Add grapefruit juice gradually, beating until mixture is fluffy. Frost the cake layers. Garnish cake with ruby red grapefruit sections and sprigs of mint.

USDA CHOICE
 USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak
No Pinbones Safeway Trim
USDA Choice Heavy Beef
SAVE \$1.32 PER LB.
\$1.97
-Lb. (Top Sirloin Steak Boneless -Lb. \$2.25)

Premium Ground Beef
Any Size Package. Special!
SAVE 31¢ PER LB.
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Any Variety Special!
SAVE 31¢ PER LB.
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SMOK-A-ROMA Boneless Whole Hams
Water Added Special!
SAVE 71¢ PER LB.
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- Round Steak** Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! **\$2.18**
-Lb.
BONELESS ROUND Steak Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! **\$2.38**
-Lb.
Boneless Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! **\$2.25**
-Lb.
Beef for Chili Choice Ground Safeway Special! **\$1.69**
-Lb.
Top Round Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! **\$2.49**
-Lb.
Cornish Game Hens 20-oz. Skin On USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! **\$1.59**
Each
OSCAR MAYER Bologna Sliced **\$1.05**
-Lb. (1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.80)
Sliced Bologna **\$1.48**
-Lb. (1-Lb. Pkg. \$2.20)
Premium Franks Safeway Brand **\$1.59**
-Lb. (1-Lb. Pkg. \$2.20)

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BLOSSOM TIME Homo Milk Safeway Special! \$1.99 Gallon Jug	PAPER TOWELS Bounty Assorted Special! 77¢ 100-ct. Roll	TOWN HOUSE Green Beans Cut. Safeway Special! 25¢ 16-oz. Can	TEXSUN PINK Grapefruit Juice. Unsweetened Special! 59¢ 46-oz. Can	RANCH STYLE Plain Chili No Beans. Safeway Special! 99¢ 19-oz. Can
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100% Whole Wheat 59¢ 16-oz. Loaf	Derby Tamales 98¢ 12.5-oz. Case	Tomato Soup 5 \$1 (Save 55¢ on 5) Safeway Special! Limit 8 with 99¢ additional purchase including this sale.
Raisin Bread 99¢ 10-oz. Loaf	Small Trash Bags \$1.19 50-ct. Bag	Pork & Beans 3 \$1 (Save 17¢ on 3) Safeway Special!
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Del Monte Vegetables 5 \$2 (17-oz. Golden Corn, 17-oz. Sweet Peas, 16-oz. New Potatoes, 15-oz. Spinach. Safeway Special! SAVE UP TO 85¢)

Today's Safeway

Where you get a little bit more.

Lipton Soup Mixes 1.2-oz. Golden Mushroom, 2.2-oz. Cheddar Mushroom, 2.2-oz. Onion 97¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 31¢	Arm & Hammer Detergent 111-oz. Box \$2.59	Skinner Noodles Medium or Wide 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
25¢ Off on Six 12-oz. Cans Shasta Drinks Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors (Expires good Wednesday, January 6, Sun. Saturday, January 9, 1983)	Palmolive Liquid for Dishes 12-oz. Bottle 89¢ 22-oz. Bottle \$1.59 32-oz. Bottle \$2.25 48-oz. Bottle \$3.29	Vera Facial Tissue Nice 'n Soft 150-ct. Box 73¢	Sunlight Liquid Dish Detergent 22-oz. Bottle \$1.53
		Ore Ida Potatoes Home Style Wedges • Slices • Thin • 24-oz. Bag \$1.32	

GREEN CHILI SALSA
Dixie Lee Bond
1 can (1 lb.) whole tomatoes drained, or three fresh tomatoes peeled, seeded and chopped.
1 can (4 oz.) diced mild green chilies (1/2 cup)
1/2 cup finely chopped green onions
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. leaf oregano, crumbled
Combine all ingredients in a bowl, breaking up canned tomatoes into small pieces. Chill at least one hour before serving to blend flavors. Or prepare ahead and store in jar.

TOMATO AND GREEN CHILI SAUCE
Dixie Lee Bond
2 medium sized tomatoes, chopped (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup chopped green onions
1 canned hot green chili pepper, chopped (2 Tbsps.)
1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
Combine all ingredients in a small bowl, toss to mix well. Chill 30 minutes or until serving time.

PETIT FOURS
Dixie Lee Bond
Sift together:
1 3/4 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
3 tps. baking powder
1 cup sugar
Add:
1/2 cup quick mix shortening
1/2 cup milk
Beat for two minutes at medium speed and add:
3 egg whites, unbeaten
1 tsp. vanilla
Pour into a 10 by 15 inch shallow pan lined with wax paper. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes. Turn out on cake rack while warm and remove wax paper. Cool and cut with fancy cutters into small squares. Frost with creamy butter frosting and decorate with

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East Texas author writes about fantasy world

By DORIS DANIEL
The Lufkin Daily News

CHIRENO — Ardath Mayhar lives in a typical rural East Texas setting, but she works in a world of imagination, writing science fiction.

Her house sits on wooded acreage in this community near the Attoyac River. A swarm of cats, one companionable dog and two goats live on the place with Mrs. Mayhar and her husband of 24 years, Joe, who operates a Nacogdoches service station. The farm atmosphere ends at the front door.

Inside, Mrs. Mayhar taps out her books at an electric typewriter, listening to tapes of Mozart or Beethoven. The characters that take shape on her pages exist light years away from East Texas, and their stories unfold only in the imagination.

She writes full time, several hours a day, and has published five books this year, including two reprints

of previous works.

Her most recent books are set in distant galaxies, and her characters are better than ordinary. Mrs. Mayhar says she likes to keep the plots suitable for young readers.

"I like to write about people as they can be, not as they are," she said. "My books are for a general readership. Three books by the Atheneum Publishing Co. are in a young adult (student) series. All of my books, not just those three, are suitable for young readers."

Mrs. Mayhar creates treacherous worlds for her characters, but in those worlds good combines with courage to win out over evil.

Her "Golden Dream: A Fuzzy Odyssey," features the Fuzzies, furry, 2-foot-tall creatures that walk upright and are at least as intelligent as humans.

She wrote "Golden Dream" at the request of an

editor at Ace Books in New York, the book's publisher. The Fuzzies were invented by the late H. Beam Piper, and Ace asked Mrs. Mayhar to continue the series. She invented a language for the little creatures, who inspire affection and loyalty in humans.

Characters in "The Runes of the Lyre," published in September by Atheneum, communicate by linking minds. Music from a lyre wakes from centuries of sleep an ageless race of people to fight against evil.

These books and her two previous ones are set in distant galaxies. Fantastic plots and living adventures abound. Her characters feel joy and pain, grow fatigued and disheartened and fight with righteous rage. The reader identifies with their feelings, especially in "Runes."

Mrs. Mayhar, the mother of two sons and two stepsons, all now grown, said she has not stopped learning

since she stopped her formal education on graduation from Nacogdoches High School.

She operated a Nacogdoches County dairy for 15 years, and was a newspaper proofreader, reading and studying all the while. She has studied seven different languages, as well as geology, sociology, genetics and ecology.

Mrs. Mayhar made her first literary sale, a poem, at the age of 19.

"I soon found out there was little monetary reward for writing poetry, but that was what interested me. Twenty-five years later I wrote my first fantasy science fiction, and I was hooked," she said.

"I had discovered what interested me more than poetry — and I could even sell my work."

But the poetry still creeps into the descriptive passages of her books, in names, language and bits of verse.

Windfall tax exemptions

take hold

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The question of the constitutionality of the windfall profits tax on crude oil continues to linger before the U.S. Supreme Court, but 13 percent of all U.S. oil production was exempted from the tax on Saturday.

An industry spokesman said Monday that the exemption would have a "great effect" in stimulating the sluggish oil industry.

"Under the tax-cutting proposals that passed Congress at the urging of President Reagan in 1981, so-called stripper well" oil production became exempt from the windfall tax on Jan. 1.

Production from a well qualifies in the stripper category if the well produces no more than 10 barrels of oil per day. Oil industry figures show that 13 percent of all domestic production comes from stripper wells, amounting to 401 million barrels of oil in 1981.

The exemption applies only to producers of oil and not to royalty owners (those persons who own the mineral rights to the land on which the oil is produced).

With the exemption, U.S. Treasury Department officials estimated Monday that the loss of revenues to the federal treasury would amount to approximately \$1.8 billion between 1983 and 1987.

Peter Wellish, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, noted that a producer would not automatically be exempted from the tax. A producer will have to file for an exemption on a special form with the Internal Revenue Service.

With the exemption, oil producers will be able to keep open stripper wells that otherwise might have been shut down because of the declining price of oil, Wellish said. He said it previously cost more to keep some stripper wells operating than to shut off their production.

A spokesman for the Energy Action Project, a consumer organization, disagreed with Wellish. "There's no evidence that continuation of the windfall profits tax on stripper wells would have shut them down because they couldn't meet the cost," said Ed Rothschild.

He cited the low amount of financial overhead in keeping such a well operational, since it requires relatively little manpower at the well site and said the tax would have decreased the well's profits only slightly.

About the current windfall tax case before the Supreme Court, Wellish said IPAA expects some indication from the court in the next few months about the manner in which the court will handle the case.

5 JAN 1983

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Safeway Special!
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CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
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Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will **DOUBLE** your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates.

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- Asian Pears (Savory 3-Lb. Bag) Safeway Special! **\$1.49**
- Pony Tail Palm (Savory 4-oz. Jar) Safeway Special! **\$4.98**

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- 10-oz. Beef and Newburg (Save 50¢) \$2.39
- 11-oz. Salisbury Steak \$1.79
- 11.75-oz. Chicken Piccata \$1.79
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Ice Cream SAVE 30¢
Lucerne Assorted Flavors
Featuring our Flavor of the Month: Danish Nut Roll. Safeway Special!
\$1.89
1/2 Gallon Carton

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TWO - \$10,000 WINNERS
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Dr. Donohue

Sarcoid experience can be brief

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has just found out that he has sarcoids of the lungs. I have read about it in my medical books, but am not clear about them yet. The doctor says it normally runs its course, and if not, there is a treatment for it. My husband is 29 and in very good health otherwise. How does one get this disease and what is the treatment the doctor speaks of? — T.Y.

I wish I could answer your question about how one gets sarcoidosis. I can't. No one knows. Sarcoidosis is the name of an illness in which small lumps form in the body tissue, the lungs being a common site. And although it may resemble tuberculosis, it is not that at all.

Sarcoidosis can be so mild that the person feels perfectly well, but in a few it can progress rapidly and impair organs, like the liver, eyes, skin. It appears that your husband has a mild form, perhaps one detected almost incidentally.

Let's take his case as possibly a usual one. A chest X-ray happens to be taken, perhaps as part of a general physical examination. It shows enlarged lung nodes. What are called granulomas have formed — hordes of special kinds of cells, called macrophages. These are cells that normally attack material foreign to the body. We don't know what they congregate in sarcoidosis.

Your doctor now is watching this situation. Often, sarcoidosis disappears as mysteriously as it appeared. However, if it does get out of control and affect body organs, steroids can be used to stop the macrophage cells from piling up.

You also ask in your letter about symptoms. As noted, there may be none, but if lungs are affected there might be the symptoms of breathing difficulty, or other problems related to other affected organs. With liver invasion, a jaundice (skin yellowness) would appear. In any event, steroids can be used when health seems to be seriously threatened. I hope your husband's experience with sarcoidosis is a short one that continues to be mild.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you explain optic neuritis in your column? Can it be cured? — B.M.R.

Optic neuritis is inflammation of the optic nerve, the one that brings visual sensations back to the brain. Although such inflammation can occur with a wide variety of diseases — virus infections, brain infection, multiple sclerosis or diabetes — if the inflammation is severe, vision can be affected.

The treatment is to try to fight the underlying illness, and when that is done successfully, the optic nerve problem ends and vision returns. It is important to do that early because if the infection continues, visual disturbance may continue after it's brought under control. So it's not so much the cure of optic neuritis as it is the cure of what is causing that nerve inflammation.

Dr. Donohue: You noted that once a person has had rubella he or she is immune for life. My daughter had rubella as a child, yet her gynecologist ran a test and found she had lost her immunity. She is advising her friends to be tested before pregnancy. Can you comment? — A.B.F.

She has no argument from me. Testing for rubella immunity is a good idea in every pregnancy, and it is mandatory in some states. Most often, rubella does give life-long immunity, but having had it as a child should not lull women into complacency.

The point is to be made is that rubella can easily be misdiagnosed, especially by parents of children. A lot

of other illnesses look like rubella. So, unless a child was obviously sick during a documented epidemic of rubella, that person in adulthood should be tested for immunity prior to pregnancy. Simply stating that rubella was in the past is not enough evidence to assume immunity.

I'm with your daughter. I'd like to see all pregnant women tested for immunity. It's not an expensive test, and the consequences of effects on the fetus are too great.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told that a person who has a heart condition should not wear nylon garments, especially over the top part of the body. Will you comment on this? — Y.Y.

I can't think of any reason behind this idea. To learn about the major categories of prostrate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read the booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

John Anderson

Funeral for John Anderson, 77, of Mabank, Texas, will be Thursday at Trinity Memorial Chapel with the Revs. Royce Barker and Rick Jones officiating.

He died Monday afternoon at the University Health Center in Tyler.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Anderson moved to Seagraves as a young man and moved to Brady in 1938. He later moved to Big Spring, and was employed as a trucker in Midland and Odessa. He married Velma Sutherland Nov. 11, 1927. She died in April of 1960. In December of 1968, he married Allie Bennett.



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Fire officials begin stove inspection tour

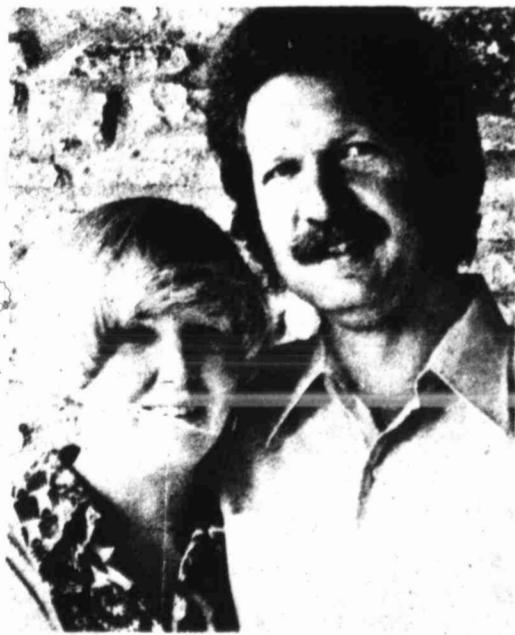
Big Spring fire department officials have begun a service they hope will prevent blazes caused by improperly installed heating units. City Manager Don Davis said.

Two blazes last week — one at 401 Hillside and another at 101 N. Carey — apparently were caused by wood burning stoves that were improperly installed, Davis said.

Davis said that fire officials will, upon request, inspect free-standing, wood burning stoves to make sure they are properly installed. The inspection is free of charge, Davis said.

Interested persons should contact the central fire station at 263-8311.

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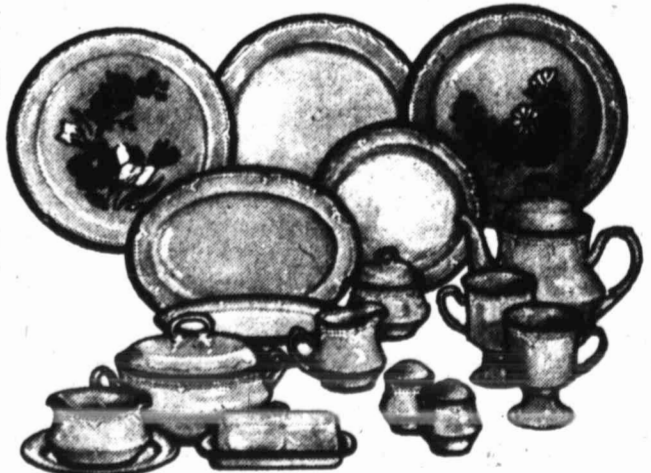
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