

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1983

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BIG SPRING CADET — Patrick Connelly, a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, is halfway through his first career at the U.S. Military Academy. Home for the holidays, he shows off a "Beat Navy" t-shirt commemorating the rivalry between the two academies. (Inset) Actually, he's more used to the cadet gray uniforms.



Caprock cadet

Big Spring High School graduate survives at West Point

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Ask West Point Cadet Patrick Connelly if he had a military background and he'll grin and say, "I watched 'M-A-S-H' on TV and had a G.I. Joe when I was little."

Connelly's family didn't have a military tradition, but now he's part of the country's long gray line, a second semester plebe (freshman) at the U.S. Military Academy.

A 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, the son of Jean Connelly is one of 1,200 cadets who still survive out of the 10,000 persons who applied last year to join the academy's ranks.

"I was intrigued by the prestige and the traditions," Connelly said this week while home between semesters.

But once inside the hallowed halls of the 180-year-old New York institution, most of the glamour quickly fades, he said.

"The first six weeks — beast barracks — there's a lot of pressure to get things done and no time to yourself," said the former Eagle Scout. "A lot of them (plebes) can't handle the pressure. It's not what they thought it'd be. And they (West Point officials) want to narrow it down to see who wants to be there."

Every detail of a plebe's life is prescribed, he said, even down to the way he eats. He must sit, back straight, a fixed distance from the back of the chair. He must look only at his plate. After taking a small bite of food to his mouth, he must return his fork to the table, place his hands in his lap, and chew.

In addition to the regimentation of plebe life, a cadet takes 22 hours of academic subjects each semester.

Connelly's no stranger to a vigorous academic life. At BSHS, he was a varsity football player and track team member, an honor student and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Even so, plebe life, plus the rigorous class schedule, can wear on a cadet. But Connelly is halfway through his plebe year.

"That's a relief," he says. "The hard part is just about over. I'll get to eat like a human being."

"I've tried to stay the same as when I went in," he said. "It's hard to keep your individuality — everyone looks the same. But everyone's different. I've learned more about myself in the past six months than I have in many years. I can do more in five minutes than I could in an hour, and I can take a lot more than I thought I could."

After graduation, Connelly will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and will spend at least five years in the Army.

He would like to enter flight school and complete his service career as a pilot, he said.

Connelly said he feels his long investment in the Army will pay off. "I get a free education, I get paid to go to school, and I'm not worried about finding work out of college," he said.

Human body found in county

Year-old remains found in shallow grave

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A human body that had been buried at least one year was discovered Wednesday morning outside Big Spring by local law enforcement officers acting on a tip, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Standard said the source of the information that led officers to the shallow grave site six miles northeast of Big Spring was being withheld at the present. The sheriff said that information was "vital" to a possible criminal case being assembled.

The sex and identity of the decomposed body has yet to be determined by the pathologist examining the remains, Standard said. Dr. Robert Rember of Malone-Hogan Hospital, who was also at the scene of the grave, is conducting the pathological examination, he added.

Asked if any charges would be filed in connection with the death of the person, Standard said the case is still being examined.

Standard said his office was still putting together the case "to see if we're going to have a complaint on it" from the district attorney's

office. The dead body was found near the Howard County airport on Highway 820 approximately 300 yards off a paved roadway in an embankment near an oil tank battery between plowed fields, Standard said.

The unidentified body is currently at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, according to a spokesman at the funeral home.

The investigating team included, in addition to sheriff's deputies, Texas Ranger Charlie Brune, district attorney Investigator Buster McCartney and Big Spring police officers.



Big Spring builds big in '83

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring's chief building inspector expects to be a busy man in 1983.

Dewey Byers says that in the first half of 1983, construction expenditures in Big Spring should match the figure for the entire last year — more than \$7.8 million.

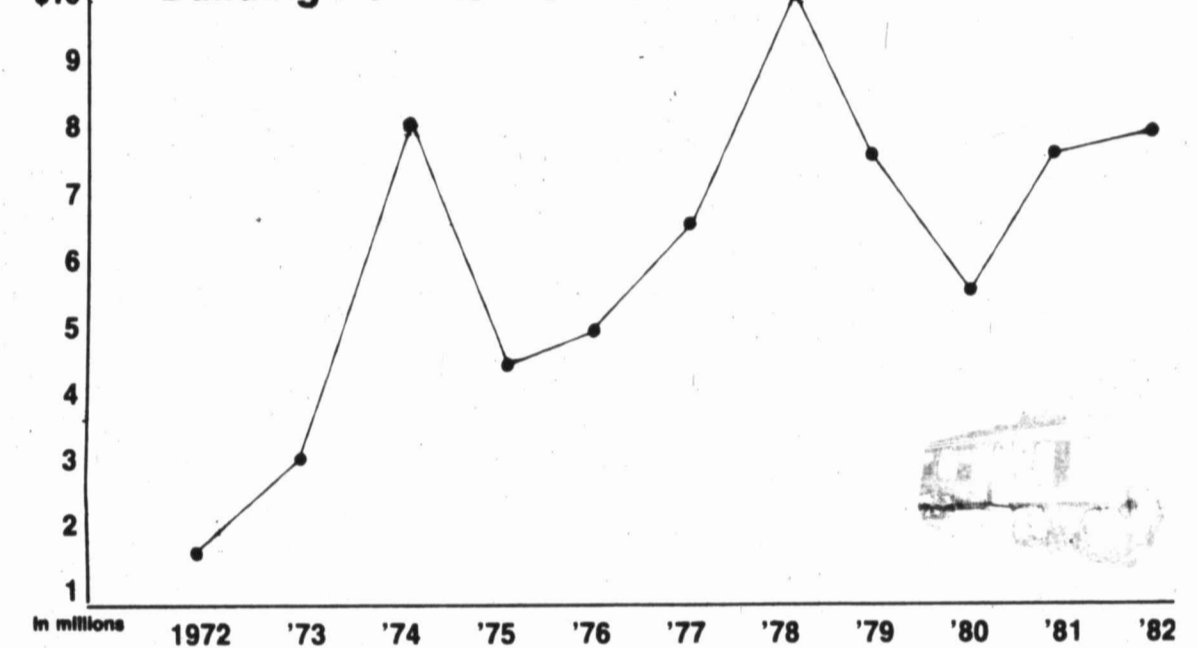
"There's no question in my mind that 1983 is going to be one of my biggest years," said Byers, a city employee for 30 years.

"I don't know of any town around here of the same population that has had the type of building we've had here," he said. "And I look for '83 to be even bigger."

Byers said several major construction projects already are in the works, such as the \$2.3 million Canterbury building, the \$1.2 million-First National Bank expansion, a \$300,000 Church of the Nazarene building, Wal-Mart's expansion of the old Thornton's building and two convenience stores.

A growth in construction in 1983 would comfortably fit a trend established since 1977, the year Webb Air Force Base closed, Byers said. From 1950 through 1976 Big Spring maintained a stagnant construction economy that saw only between \$1 million and \$4 million spent annually. In 1977 it jumped to over \$6 million and — except for

Building Permits: 1971-82



1980 when interest rates rocketed and building plummeted — growth has been steady.

"The lull that was supposed to have happened after the base closing just never happened," Byers said. "The year (1977) we were supposed to die on the vine, that's when we did the most growth."

This happy state of events is evenly distributed between residence and commercial construction, Byers said. He said he issued about twice as many residential building permits in 1982 (49) as he did in 1981.

Byers said that contractors are having difficulty finding lots to build on because residences are springing up so quickly. Land developers are making plans for new subdivisions and expanding present ones, he said.

"One contractor told me he's built one house that's sold and he has four others sold that he hasn't even started yet," Byers said. "It's always a good sign in the economy when you're selling houses before they're built."

Byers said this growth reflects a

healthy economy.

"Have you noticed every institution that handles money has expanded recently?" Byers said. "This is purely speculation on my part, but anytime you see all the people who handle money expanding, it's a good sign. If they expect a big drop off in building, why would they expand?"

The \$7.8 million worth of construction in 1982 also generated \$4,125 in permit fees to fatten the city's general fund, Byers added.

Convicted murderer Sharp could have other victims

ODESSA (AP) — A detective who met secretly with a convicted killer in hopes of being led to numerous graves in West Texas says authorities might never learn how many people the man may have killed.

Michael Eugene Sharp, convicted of killing an 8-year-old girl, already has taken authorities to the shallow grave of a pregnant 18-year-old Odessa woman missing since May 1982, said Odessa Police Det. Sgt. Jerry Smith.

Smith said Wednesday that he befriended Sharp after his arrest last year.

The Odessa police detective said Sharp beckoned to him in a courtroom and said, "Come here," signaling the beginning of a series of meetings in jails and prisons in Lubbock and Huntsville.

The 28-year-old oilfield worker gave information through a system of nods of the head, he said.

"I did all the talking," Smith said. "He neither confirmed nor denied anything. He would just nod yes or no, if he wanted to."

Often, Sharp offered nothing, Smith said. But Sharp's help may be over because of a story Wednesday in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal where Smith detailed Sharp's help in finding the bodies, the detective said.

Smith said his comments were not intended for

publication.

"I entered into an agreement with him that we wouldn't reveal his name until we were finished," Smith said. "There was no plea bargain. It was all just to get the bodies back to the families."

Wayne Ponter, news editor with the Avalanche-Journal, said, "I really don't know if they (the remarks) were off the record. The reporter did not indicate if they were off the record."

Smith said Sharp admitted to only one murder other than the one for which he was sentenced to life in prison. He is suspected of numerous others, and has talked with officers about other unresolved killings, the detective said.

"We may never know," Smith said. "There might have been others. I just can't speculate. Maybe there were no more."

Smith said Wednesday that Sharp no longer will talk to him.

"He wanted to keep his family from suffering embarrassment," Smith said. "He said, 'If it wasn't for my family, I wouldn't care what you do to me.'"

Smith said he intended Wednesday to bring Sharp back from Texas Department of Corrections facilities in Huntsville in hopes of "clearing up another offense."

Ohio juveniles report rape attacks in county

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Three Ohio juvenile females say they were raped and forced into sexual acts with each other by a hitchhiker they picked up yesterday on Interstate 20, according to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

The rapes allegedly occurred in Mitchell and Howard Counties, according to law enforcement reports.

Standard said a suspect in the rapes, Clifford Bart Dunbar, has been arrested in Midland on a Howard County warrant and is expected to be transferred to Big Spring.

The three juveniles left Akron, Ohio, Sunday and were given a ride in Sweetwater, Tenn., according to sheriff's office reports. The three took their benefactor's car and money that night at a motel and left for Texas, the report said.

They picked up the hitchhiker Wednesday who pulled a knife and "forced them into various sexual acts with the knife to their throats," the report states.

One girl escaped in Mitchell County during one assault, according to officers' reports. The other two females were released ½ mile southeast of

See Attacks, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Next election

Q. When is the next school board election and which members will be up for re-election?
A. Assuming your question refers to Big Spring Independent School District, Superintendent Lynn Hise said the election would be April 2. Up for re-election will be Board President Carol Hunter, Delbert Donelson and Al Valdez.

Calendar: Homemakers

TODAY
• 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 Bordsoske 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.

SATURDAY

• Howard County Scottish Rite Club regular meeting and breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 21 and Lancaster. All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

Tops on TV: Braniff's fall

At 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 Eric Sevareid looks at the behind-the-

scenes story of Braniff Airline's bankruptcy, and watches as Braniff executives try to rebuild the company. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which Furillo reluctantly hires a lawyer to protect himself in an investigation of police corruption.

Outside: Clearing

Mostly sunny skies today with a high expected in the mid-50s. Low tonight in the 20s. Winds light and variable. Friday's forecast calls for fair skies and a high near 60.



Second man dies from well blast

DALLAS (AP) — A West Texas oil well explosion claimed its second victim when a Snyder oilfield worker burned over virtually all of his body died in a hospital here.

Lloyd Israel, 25, died at 7:20 a.m. Wednesday in the burn unit at Parkland Memorial Hospital, assistant administrator Claude McCain said.

David Brecheen, 32, of Snyder was pronounced dead at the Kent County oilfield Monday. The well is located near Clairemont, about 80 miles southeast of Lubbock near Snyder.

Another worker injured in Monday's explosion, Henry Wood, remained in critical condition, McCain said. Wood suffered burns over 70 percent of his body, he said.

Attorneys settle Sundry civil case

An out-of-court settlement was reached yesterday afternoon in 118th District Court in the \$80,000 Sundry civil suit shortly before a Howard County jury was to begin deliberations.

The settlement came after three days of testimony had been completed, and lawyers were about to begin final arguments, according to presiding District Judge Jim Gregg.

A. E. Sundry and Mary Sundry were seeking damages from four defendants in connection with the traffic death of their 18-year-old daughter Sherri when a vehicle in which she was a passenger collided with a parked AB-Texas Beverage truck.

The beverage company and the driver of the truck, Dale Allen Nidifer, would pay the Sundys \$15,000 while Robert Walker, driver of the vehicle Ms. Sundry was in, agreed to pay \$2,825, according to Gregg.

The eight-woman, four-man jury was dismissed after the case was settled between the attorneys.

Ice and cold wreck streets, water lines

Freezing temperatures and precipitation have done their share of damage to Big Spring streets and water lines this winter. Potholes and broken water lines have appeared throughout the city.

Public Works Superintendent Roy Skiles said that he has not assessed all the damage. But he said that Goliad street probably suffered the most. Skiles said Goliad will not be repaired extensively until it is reconstructed later this year.

Goliad is scheduled to be reconstructed year as part of the city's capital improvements program.

Accidents spur two civil suits

Two civil cases have been filed in 118th District Court in connection with separate automobile accidents for more than \$93,000.

Donald Francis Campbell is seeking \$48,000 from Mickie R. Schaffer for damages resulting from a March 25, 1981 traffic accident at the intersection of Edwards and Gregg Streets. Campbell, an Oklahoma resident, claims Schaffer, of Gail Route in Big Spring, was negligent in the collision.

Anita Casillas is seeking total damages of \$45,562 from Anna Mary Hitt as the result of injuries Casillas claims were suffered at a May 19, 1982 traffic accident at Scurry and 10th Streets.

Big Spring attorney Wayne Basden is representing Campbell and Ms. Casillas.

Woman's suit asks car return

A Howard County woman has filed suit in 118th District court in an attempt to get her car back.

Melody Choate says in her original petition that Todd Darden has taken possession of her automobile and refuses to relinquish possession. Ms. Choate is seeking \$15 a day from the Dec. 9, 1982 date when she says the vehicle was taken.

In addition, the suit asks for the fair market value of the auto — \$6,750 — if the vehicle can not be recovered. Elliot Mitchell is representing Ms. Choate.

Sheriff's Log

Four arrested for bad checks

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested Robert Metz, 23, of 407 Ayford in connection with a theft by appropriation and issuance of bad checks. Records show Metz posted bonds totaling \$11,000 to be released.

• Sheriff's deputies arrested three persons on county warrants of issuance of bad checks. Jim Kushaney, 20, of 4207 Parkway paid a total of \$196.63 in fine and bad checks to be released. Roy Biddle Jr., 44, of Crestwood Trailer Park and Daniel Langston, 26, of 1311 Johnson posted \$1,000 bonds each to be released.

• Roy Alexander Helms Jr., 41, of Odessa and Daniel Clay Bailey, 22, of Wichita Falls were arrested by deputies in connection with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Both remain in county jail, records show.

Markets

Volume	45,800,000	Getty	53%
Index	1,058.31	General Telephone	49%
American Airlines	22 1/2	Halliburton	38%
American Petroleum	57 1/2	Harte Hanks	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	IBM	30 1/2
Dr Pepper	12 1/2	J.C. Penney	45 1/2
Enserch	19 1/2	Johannsonville	12
Ford	39 1/2	K-Mart	23 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	Coca Cola	51 1/2
		El Paso Co.	22 1/2
		De Beers	6 1/2
		Mobil	26 1/2
		PG&E	28 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
		Kidde	26 1/2
		Pioneer Oil	21 1/2
		MGF	21 1/2
		Sears & Roebuck	30
		Shell Oil	39 1/2
		Sun Oil	32 1/2
		AT&T	63 1/2
		Texasco	31 1/2
		Texas Instruments	130 1/2
		Texas Utilities	23
		U.S. Steel	21 1/2
		Exxon	30 1/2
		Westinghouse	39 1/2
		Western Union	45 1/2
		Zales	21
		Mutual Funds	
		Ancap	7.50 - 8.20
		Investor's Co.	10.14 - 11.08
		Keystone	6.78 - 7.41
		Puritan	14.67

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permain Building, Big Spring Texas Phone 267-2501



CHAMBER TICKETS — Big Spring Chamber of Commerce launched ticket sales yesterday for its annual banquet Feb. 22 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach will be guest speaker. Pictured from left to right are incoming vice chairman of ambassadors John Freeman and chairman Sid Smith, banquet chairperson Shirley Deal and incoming board of directors president Bill Read.

Chamber banquet tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, according to F. LeRoy Tillery, executive vice-president of the chamber.

Featured this year as speaker will be Roger Staubach, former quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys football team. Master of ceremonies will be Keith Wiseman, minister of the First United Methodist Church.

The banquet is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets, priced at \$15, can be purchased by contacting any chamber am-

bassador or calling the chamber at 263-7641.

The chamber's man and woman of the year awards will be handed out at the banquet and recognition will be given to the incoming and outgoing board of directors.

Chairman of this year's banquet is Shirley Deal, assisted by Shirley Shroyer. Edna Womack is decorations chairman and Johnnie Lou Avery and David Trusty are publicity chairmen.

BASIC students and the Howard College Presidential Classics will be handling the host and hostess chores.

Police Beat

Club manager injured in assault

The 34-year-old manager of Mary's Disco Paradise suffered cuts and bruises to his head when two men wearing brass knuckles reportedly assaulted him in his office, police said.

Milton Lozano told police that he was talking on the telephone at his 205 Rannels office about 4:15 p.m. when two white males he knows entered. A short conversation ensued and then both men started "beating up on" Lozano, police reports said.

Police Lt. Avery Falkner said that nightclub employees broke up the fight and that the suspects left before police arrived. Falkner said "there was some kind of problem going on between" Lozano and the two men, but declined to comment further on the argument.

Lozano was treated and released from Malone Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Police have made no arrests, but have taken statements from the suspects, Lozano and other witnesses, Falkner said. Police detectives are investigating the matter as an aggravated assault because the suspects reportedly wore brass knuckles, he said.

Police reports also showed the following:

- A 15-year-old white male was arrested at Big Spring High School yesterday on a burglary of habitation warrant. The youth was released to his mother.
- Howard Vanstienburg, 21, of 611 Douglas was ar-

rested last night on suspicion of theft under \$5. He was released after posting bond. Roger Rivera of K-Mart had told police that the suspect left the store wearing a pair of \$39.97 western boots.

• Elton Dee Jones, 21, of 810 Andree was arrested yesterday on six traffic warrants. He was released after posting a \$313 bond.

• Loy Long of Route 3 Box 382 told police someone entered his truck last night while he was inside the Ritz movie theater and stole a deer rifle, gun case and a box of shells.

• Edward E. Jones of 1011 Bluebonnet told police someone stole a 1967 Ford Mustang yesterday from a carport at 1112 Sycamore. The car belongs to Charles Conger, police reports said.

• A 38-year-old west side woman told police a person she knows assaulted her last night in a Sands Motel room. The woman said her blouse was torn during the struggle and that \$100 was missing from her belongings.

• Phil Barber of Midway Road told police that someone stole a flat bed trailer Tuesday from the front yard of 1733 Yale.

• Vehicles driven by Cindy D. Hart of 502 Washington and Jerry L. Bacot of 1308 collided on the 1300 block of Virginia about 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Police cited Hart for making an improper left turn and for an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

Ancient skeleton found

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Excited archeologists believe they may have unearthed one of the oldest human skeletons in North America in a grave thought to be at least 9,000 years old.

The discovery of the ancient burial site, 18 miles north of the capital, halted construction of a new freeway to give experts time to excavate. Besides the skeleton, which has not yet been completely dug up, workers have found more than 100 arrowheads.

Workers at the site, near Leander, Texas, jokingly dubbed the skeleton the "Leanderthal Man." It was not known immediately whether the remains were that of a man or a woman.

The skeleton was found at a depth of 12 feet, lying on its side in a typical ancient grave posture, said James McCarver of the state highway department.

The department has its own archeology section to handle such finds, and director Dr. Frank Weir said he is certain the skeletal remains are older than 9,000 years, dating back to 7000 B.C.

A more exact date is expected after radio-carbon tests, which should take about a month.

Dr. Dave Dibble, director of the Texas Archeological Survey at the University of Texas at Austin, has called the site "the best Plainview site in the Western Hemisphere." Plainview is the term archeologists give to prehistoric artifacts of a certain type, generally among the oldest in North



BURIAL SITE — State highway department workers delicately dig around the remains of a human skeleton believed to be 9,000 years old, which would make it one of the oldest skeletons ever unearthed in North America.

America.

State archeologist Robert Mallouf called the excavation "one of the three or four oldest intact grave sites in North America." He said the oldest find, although its age

is disputed by some experts, was a human skeleton dug up in Washington State said to be 13,000 years old.

"One reason this site is so important is it has so much cultural information

about some of the least known prehistoric periods in North American archeology," Mallouf said.

The burial could have been the result of a death during a tribal migration.

Attacks

Continued from page one

the Highway 821 and Interstate 20 intersection following a second assault, the report states.

The two then flagged down Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Lasater on Interstate 20.

Mitchell County authorities said they expect to charge Dunbar with three counts of aggravated assault and one count of aggravated rape of a child.

Dunbar was in possession of the stolen car when he was arrested, the sheriff said.

The three juveniles remain in the custody of the county juvenile probation office, Standard said.

Deaths

Jeffie Williamson

Services for Mrs. Jeffie Bell Williamson will be Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Williamson, 82, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was born March 1, 1900 in Robert Lee, Texas. She grew up and attended school there. She attended Sul Ross University and worked at the Robert Lee Bank in Ballinger.

She came to Big Spring in 1938 from Ballinger. She worked for First National Bank here before she married Bill Garrett in 1945. He died March 17, 1948. She later married Lee H. Williamson on July 6, 1965. He died Jan. 10, 1978. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by one step-son, Mike Williamson of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Opal) Brown and Mrs. Marcus (Bobbie) Turner, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. A.J. (Alta) Bilbo of Robert Lee; two step-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Survivors include two sons, V.E. Hartley of Dillwyn, Va., and Jack Hartley of Garden City; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Lloyd G. Nalls, 53, died today at a local hospital after a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ella Turner RICHARDSON — Mrs. Joe (Ella) Turner, 88, a former Big Spring resident, died Wednesday at a Richardson nursing home.

Services will be Friday in Mansfield. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pete Sanderson of Big Spring and Mrs. Larry Cook of Grand Prairie; and two sons, E.R. Turner of Richardson and Joe W. Turner of Tulsa, Okla.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe W. Turner; one son, C.A. Turner; and one daughter, Doris Lee Turner.

Jewel Buchanan Services for Jewel Neill Buchanan, 62, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Danny Curry officiating. Burial will be at Coahoma Cemetery.

Mrs. Buchanan died Tuesday at her home in Coahoma after a sudden illness.

She was born July 16, 1920 in Howard County. She had lived most of her life in the Coahoma area. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Del Roy Buchanan of Coahoma; one foster daughter, Billie Barns of West Union, W. Va.; two brothers, Henry Neill and Curtis Neill, both of Big Spring; one sister, Ethel McKeehan of Cross Plains;

U.S. deaths Jack Meakin RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Jack Meakin, the musical "professor" for Groucho Marx in the television and radio run of "You Bet Your Life," died Dec. 30 of a heart attack. He was 76.

Meakin joined "You Bet Your Life" in the early 1950s and stayed until it went off the air in 1961. Meakin also produced and directed radio shows in the 1930s and 1940s.

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Pallbearers will be Tommy Wyrick, Joe Bond, Ronnie Reid, Rodney Brooks, Buster Bond and James Proctor.

Mary Whitesell Mary Ann Hartley Whitesell, 86, of Garden City died Wednesday at Sterling County Hospital.

Services will be today at Garden City Cemetery with Rev. Bob Brown officiating.

She was born Feb. 27, 1896 in Indiana. She had been a vocational nurse.

Survivors include two sons, V.E. Hartley of Dillwyn, Va., and Jack Hartley of Garden City; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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Prison

escape capture

ATLANTA, Te — Northeast authorities caught escapee and his who had earlier capture even t ficials thought the pair surrounded.

Authorities rin area near near Texas Wednesday noon and captur Wingo, 30, who h out of a Louisiana; Christmas Eve suspected of shooting a couple day, a sheriff said.

A second esc my Glass, 20, r large.

Woman

Rec

By JAV ASSOC WASHINGTON a new transpora conference in v improving and cuts in the defet soaring deficits Reagan spok economy at th Wednesday n Elizabeth H. D department an solutions for So

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Although he s ing the red ink firmly rule out he said: "A tax you're trying to

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Gramm finds support from staff, public



PARTING OF THE WAYS — Congressman Phil Gramm weaves his way through reporters and photographers at the conclusion of a news conference Wednesday announcing his resignation.

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service
WASHINGTON — When the last staff member on Wednesday turned off the lights in the congressional office of former Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, the office switched under the law to a sort of neutral zone.

"No longer would the receptionist answer the phone with Congressman Gramm's office." The answer now would be 6th District of Texas.

But even though the office itself will be under the direction of the clerk of the House rather than the congressman, the 10 Washington staff members probably will not change between now and the special election.

Gov. Bill Clements Wednesday scheduled a Feb. 12 special election, with a filing deadline of 5 p.m. Jan. 12.

Reagan, asked about Gramm as he was leaving a nationally televised news conference Wednesday, declared: "I think it's disgraceful, a man who put country before party has been thrown out of his party."

House Republican leaders said they would recommend Gramm be assigned to the Budget Committee if he wins back his congressional seat. Gramm said he had made no deal with Republicans, but understood they were "reserving a seat for me."

But even if Gramm wins re-election, Republican strength on the committee will be diluted. The Democratic party controls the majority of seats on the committee, and

Gramm had been, in effect, an "extra" Republican.

Gramm would have to replace an already-sitting Republican on the Budget Committee if the GOP assigns him to the panel. The Democrats, meanwhile, can appoint a loyalist Democrat to take his place on their side of the committee table.

The staff will remain on the federal payroll under the supervision of the House clerk until that special election.

If there was any resentment that their boss had just resigned, no one on Gramm's staff showed it.

A few hours after Gramm had announced in Bryan that he would quit his post and run in a special election as a Republican, an aide in the Washington office said the staff was "supportive."

"I'm pretty impressed with the decision," said Gramm aide Steve Camp. "Time and time again, he (Gramm) has put principles ahead of other loyalties."

Camp said it would not bother him personally to be working for a Republican rather than a Democrat, if Gramm wins the special election.

"He said he was more interested in principles" than a party tag.

Gramm's office received calls all day Wednesday. One receptionist said all of the calls but one were positive, and that they came from all corners of the country, from points as distant as the states of Washington,

Missouri and Massachusetts.

Many of the callers offered the opinion that more congressmen in Washington should be like Gramm, according to the receptionist who sat under pictures of Gramm with foreign leaders, as well as one of Gramm with Reagan at the White House.

It was because of his closeness to Reagan and Gramm's support of Reagan's budget policies that the House leadership voted 26-4 on Monday not to reinstate Gramm on the House Budget Committee, the act that led to Gramm's resignation Wednesday.

"We're all just going to show up like we normally do," said another receptionist about their routine in the former Gramm office beginning Thursday.

It was unclear Wednesday whether Gramm's possessions would remain in his office until the special election or whether they would be removed. "That is very very normal for a resigning member to do that sort of thing (remove his possessions)," said deputy clerk of the House Raymond Colley.

We may eventually have to move the office," Colley said, explaining that the office will be considered vacant and another incumbent congressman might request the space.

Not only the staff of Gramm's office was supportive of the Gramm move, Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., chairman of the panel that removed Gramm from the Budget Committee, said in a statement Wednesday that he too thought Gramm did the right thing.

Prison

escapee captured

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) — Northeast Texas authorities caught a prison escapee and his girlfriend who had earlier eluded capture even though officials thought they had the pair surrounded.

Authorities ringed a wide area near Atlanta, Texas Wednesday afternoon and captured Jimmy Wingo, 30, who had walked out of a Louisiana jailhouse Christmas Eve and is suspected of fatally shooting a couple the next day, a sheriff's official said.

A second escapee, Jimmy Glass, 20, remains at large.

Weather

Warmer days coming to Texas

By The Associated Press
Warmer days were in sight for Texas through Friday as fog blanketed wide areas of the state early today.

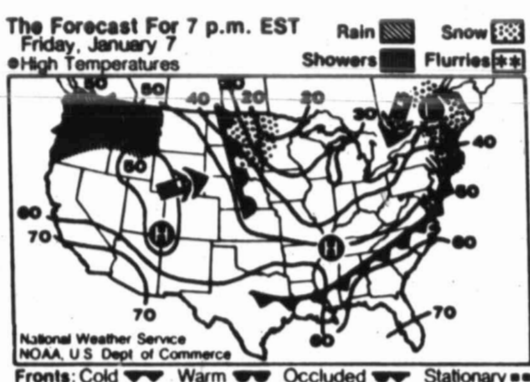
An area of low clouds and fog blanketed most of South Texas before dawn today. Fog reduced visibilities to less than a quarter of a mile at several locations from Texarkana to El Paso and from Beaumont to Brownsville.

The haze prompted travelers advisories for wide stretches of the state.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 18 at Lubbock to the upper 50s in South Texas.

Winds were mostly light and northwesterly statewide.

The forecast called for late night and early morning clouds and fog over North Texas and far West Texas. Otherwise, mostly fair skies and warmer daytime temperatures were expected.



FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly sunny, except foggy far west through Friday. Highs 42 South Plains and far west to near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows 12 South Plains to 32 southeast and extreme south. Highs Friday 45 South Plains to 65 southeast and 72 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly fair Saturday through Monday with cold nights and mild days. Lows mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Highs mid 50s north to mid 60s south except low 70s Big Bend valleys.

Latest cyanide death called 'isolated tragedy'

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — The cyanide poisoning of a woman who died after taking Anacin-3, in the first death from a tainted drug since the Tylenol killings, was probably an "isolated tragedy," says the state medical examiner.

An autopsy and toxicology examination revealed cyanide and bits of an unidentified capsule in the stomach of 31-year-old Patricia F. Bennett, a college security guard, Medical Examiner William Brady announced Wednesday in Portland.

Mrs. Bennett died at about 4 a.m. Tuesday in the intensive care unit of Tuahly Community Hospital about 5 1/2 hours after she was driven to the hospital by her husband Norman, 45, a self-employed carpenter.

Family members reported Mrs. Bennett took Anacin-3 a couple of hours before she became ill, said Washington

County Sheriff's Capt. Harold Kleve said Wednesday.

Tests were planned today to learn whether capsule fragments found in the victim's stomach were from Anacin-3 or another medication, Brady said. Trace amounts of cyanide were found in the air of an Anacin-3 bottle taken from her home, he said, and tests of the remaining capsules and other drugs in the home also were to be conducted today.

Brady did not release the lot number for the Anacin-3 bottle, and said he was not advising a recall of the pain reliever.

"We don't want to create an inappropriate attitude of public concern," Brady said. "I think this is most likely — and my office is treating it as — a single isolated tragedy at this time."

Woman named transportation secretary

Reagan says economic recovery near

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Reagan named a new transportation secretary at his 15th news conference in which he said the economy is improving and he will consider any possible cuts in the defense budget as he tries to tame soaring deficits.

Reagan spoke mostly of the budget and the economy at the televised news conference Wednesday night, but he also tapped Elizabeth H. Dole to head the transportation department and said he would not propose solutions for Social Security right now.

He promised to bring down the "unacceptably large" deficits, which officials say could reach \$300 billion by 1988. But he did not say how this would be accomplished.

Although he showed little interest in stemming the red ink by raising taxes, he did not firmly rule out tax increases in the future. But he said: "A tax is the wrong thing to do when you're trying to come out of a recession."

He said he would withhold detailed discussion of his spending plan for fiscal 1984 until final decisions are made. The document will be sent to Congress Jan. 31.

While Reagan has shown no sign of stepping back from his plan to increase defense spending

by approximately \$1.5 billion over five years, he said, "If it can be cut, it will be cut."

When pressed specifically about cutting defense spending, Reagan said, "I will look at everything."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later that the president did not mean to signal that he was softening in his resolve to increase the Pentagon budget.

Reagan was adamant in his refusal to suggest solutions to the Social Security program's financial problems while his Commission on Social Security Reform is trying to finish its report. The commission, whose mandate expires Jan. 15, has said it is at an impasse and needs White House guidance.

"I believe that for me, to now impose myself, I don't care how much they ask for it, for me to impose myself on the commission and say, 'Hey, fellows, this is the way I want you to go,'" would bring a political outcry, he said, adding:

"I would then stand back and cock my ear and wait for the loud outcry from Capitol Hill and the same old political football would be seen going up in the air like a punt on third down."

However, the president said that if the panel can reach no conclusion, it should submit its

various proposals to the White House "and then it will be up to us."

The president opened the news conference by announcing that he had nominated Mrs. Dole, his assistant for public liaison, to be secretary of transportation. If confirmed, she would be the first woman to head a Cabinet agency in the Reagan administration.

The president said Mrs. Dole, wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., would be replaced at the White House by Faith Ryan Whittlesey, the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

On foreign relations, Reagan said that he favored the idea of a summit conference with Yury Andropov, the new Soviet leader, but it must wait until "you can accomplish something."

He also said the suggestion of an East-West non-aggression pact, made at a meeting Wednesday of the Warsaw Pact nations, "is something that would require consultation with all of our allies" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

After the news conference, Reagan said the strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva are not deadlocked and the Soviets "know better" than to say they are.

Asbestos dangers outlined

DALLAS (AP) — More than 75 percent of the Dallas Independent School District's buildings contain potentially dangerous asbestos, a consultant says.

Materials containing friable asbestos — which can be easily crumbled — were discovered in 86 of DISD's 199 buildings, according to a report by Fireman's Risk Management Service Inc.

Asbestos in 13 schools poses a possible health hazard and should be removed immediately.

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Reagan signs gas tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will pay more for gasoline and bigger trucks will soon appear on the nation's major highways following President Reagan's signing today of legislation raising the gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon.

After brief remarks announcing an end to "a period of decline in (America's) vast and world-famous transportation system," Reagan sat down at a table in the State Dining Room and hastened to put his signature on the bill "before the bridges fall down."

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Editorial

Mailbag

Tennia Wade in twilight zone

Dear Editor,

After having read the lengthy and detailed history of Ms. Wade in some public library, I have come to the conclusion she was indeed in the Twilight Zone.

A very satisfied patron of the Howard County Library.

Yours truly,

MRS. LILIA HINOJOS
Box 1722

Within five minutes, Shaffer arrived, took vital signs, assessed and transported.

I work with these people on a daily basis and see them from a professional point of view. Last night I was not a nurse, but a frightened wife — they treated me as such. They were quick and professional.

Within 10 minutes of my call, we were in the Emergency Room. This is what an ambulance service should be — the kind of ambulance service Shaffer provides.

DEBRA WALLACE
Sterling City Rt.

Historical book praised

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to all who helped to make the Howard County Historical book possible. As Johnnie Walker said, "It's the best money I ever spent."

Sincerely,

MRS. RAY WALKER
Rte 2, Box 70

Tennia should write comedy

Dear Editor,

I read Tennia Wade's journalistic effort in Wednesday's Herald with resentment mixed with amusement.

She should have been a comedy writer except I don't think there is anything funny about bad-mouthing a fine institution like our Public Library.

Ambulance crew commended

Dear Editor,

After the recent publicity Shaffer Ambulance received, I feel it's only fair to tell of my experience with their service.

Last night a relative fell and was knocked unconscious. We were unable to bring him around or drag him to the car. I called Shaffer and gave the name and address — I was upset and panicky, and after hanging up, I worried they might not find it. We live five miles out of town.

I have used the library since it was a small room in the Court House and I have always found the workers friendly and helpful. Perhaps my attitude is not the same as Ms. Wade's. I don't expect anyone to bow down when I enter the door. Nor do I consider anyone there my "servants."

It is a privilege for me to be able to avail myself of their services and I am more than happy to await their convenience in helping me.

Thank you.

RUTH CARPENTER
1421 Stadium



Steve Chapman

Drinking age shouldn't be raised

Presidential commissions exist mainly to be ignored, and the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving would be no different except for one recommendation. Buried among 21 bland, high-minded proposals — such as "Police should encourage citizens to report drivers under the influence" — is one challenging the birthright of every 18-year-old. "States," the commission declares, "should immediately adopt 21 years as the minimum legal drinking age for all alcoholic beverages."

NO DOUBT a state can lower its traffic death toll by making it illegal for 18-year-olds to buy alcohol. It could reduce traffic deaths even more sharply by making it illegal for 28-year-olds or 48-year-olds to buy alcohol. After all, roughly half of the nation's 50,000 annual traffic fatalities involve drinking drivers. And most of them are older than 21.

pretend, as the commission does, that there are no costs whatever.

But the freedom to buy a drink has some value — otherwise adults wouldn't insist on keeping it. Taking that right away from the 13 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 will require them to make a tangible sacrifice. But no one has considered their rights.

The commission's proposal is the latest in an intemperate backlash against teen-age tipping. Earlier this year the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) called for a 21-year-minimum in every state, a request endorsed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker. The New Jersey legislature recently voted to raise that state's legal age from 19 to 21.

It is by no means clear that teenage drunk drivers are any more numerous or dangerous than their older counterparts. The figures cited by the commission demonstrate only the obvious: that the number of traffic deaths from a specific age group will drop if the people in that age group can't legally buy alcohol. Of course it will — just as a ban on coal mining would reduce the number of workers killed in mine accidents. Does that justify outlawing coal mines?

THE CHANGE would create some incongruities. If the commission gets its way, an 18-year-old will be free to vote, get married, sign a contract, enlist in the armed forces, drive a car, get an abortion or renounce his citizenship — even write a newspaper column — but not to walk into a restaurant and order a beer. If 18-year-olds can't be trusted with demon rum, how can they be trusted with all those other awesome responsibilities?

Since 1976, 14 states have raised their drinking ages. Only 15 states now allow 18-year-olds to buy alcohol. That reverses the trend of a decade ago, when 24 states lowered their drinking ages.

Teen-age drunkenness is one reason for the backlash, but more important is the alleged connection between low drinking ages and drunken driving. The presidential commission claims that "studies show that raising the legal drinking age produced an average annual reduction of 28 percent in nighttime fatal crashes involving 18-to-21-year-old drivers." The commission says that in nearly half of the fatal crashes involving drivers in this age group, the driver had been drinking.

The figures don't answer the interesting questions: Are teen-agers more likely than their elders to drive drunk? Are those who do, more likely than older drunken drivers to be involved in fatal accidents? For all we know, the typical teen-age driver may be more sober and less accident-prone than his father.

Most of them can be trusted with alcohol — just as most of their elders can. The 18-year-olds who endanger themselves and others by driving drunk are a small minority. If drunk driving is the problem the commission believes, then the answer is stiffer penalties for the guilty, not punishment of the innocent.



Jack Anderson

Wilson's CIA 'connection'

WASHINGTON — A mysterious episode in the murky career of convicted gun-runner Edwin Wilson was what the staff director of the House Intelligence Committee chose to call "The Stansfield Turner Affair."

So the former associate asked Gar Woodward, a retired colonel who still works at Honeywell, "to contact someone at Turner's office, one his liaison people, and arrange to look at the house... and see what it needs." Woodward, like Turner, knew nothing of the Wilson connection.

scientific justification for EPA policies.

UNDER THE DOME: In the north end of the Capitol basement, there are two shuttle trains — one going to the Russell Senate Office Building, the other to the Dirksen Senate Office Building. But the even odds were too much for Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., one recent day; he absentmindedly got on the Russell shuttle instead of the Dirksen. As the train pulled away from the platform, Heflin leaped to his feet and yelled, "I'm going on the wrong train!" The operator obligingly backed up and let the senator off. Through it all, Heflin was puffing away on his ever-present cigar — even after he got off the (right) train and into the elevator, where smoking is prohibited.

The label is unfair. The former CIA director committed no impropriety; indeed, he didn't even know he was being linked to Wilson, who was a fugitive ex-CIA agent at the time. Here's what happened:

Wilson's associate told the House committee behind closed doors that Turner got at least a 50 percent discount on the security system, and that it was also "paid for out of petty cash from CIA funds." Both Woodward and Turner say they were unaware of any discount; both vehemently deny the CIA paid for the job.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Organizers of a professional union at the Environmental Protection Agency have been getting a hard time from management.

When the Committee of Concerned EPA Professionals requested a room for its organization meeting, the organizers were told that "EPA could not allow such a meeting to be held anywhere in EPA" — even during lunch hour.

In early 1978, Adm. Turner was having a house built in a suburban Washington. As head of the CIA, he required a security system for his new home.

"The builder gave me the choice of several security systems," Turner told my associate Dale Van Atta. He said he chose Honeywell because an old friend was a top executive of the company.

What remains a mystery is how Wilson knew Turner was looking for a home-security system. The most likely conclusion is that someone in the CIA's "old boy network" found out about it from the CIA's security, and mentioned it to Wilson.

It would be typical of Wilson to

They were also told not to set up tables for signature collection at the West Tower entrance because "the administrator comes through here."

According to one organizer, the purpose of the union is to provide "a forum and a degree of protection and strength" for EPA professionals who may challenge the

Unbeknownst to Turner, a onetime associate of Wilson's also worked at Honeywell, as sales manager for its protective services division. One day this man got a call from Wilson. He later told the Intelligence Committee he "was instructed by Ed to have someone from Honeywell contact Stansfield Turner" about an alarm system for the CIA chief's home.

The sales manager assumed Wilson was acting at Turner's behest. Like many people, he thought Wilson was still working for the CIA — an impression Wilson



Billy Graham

Our marriage is long dead

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have been married for over twenty years, but we have lost all feeling for each other. We just live in the same house together. Can anything be done about this? — Mrs. H.R.J.

DEAR MRS. H.R.J.: God meant for marriage to be a joyous and supportive relationship, and that is true for your marriage as well. I know it is often very difficult to heal a marriage that has almost fallen apart — but God can help you do it, and I pray you will have the courage and patience to rebuild your relationship. In the short term it may seem much easier to just let things continue to drift, but now is the time to decide you will do whatever is necessary to strengthen your marriage. It will be worth it.

What can you do? First, I hope you and your husband can face honestly together your need to strengthen your marriage. It is not easy to restore communication when it has been lacking for so long, but make it your goal to be honest with each other — not in anger, but in a spirit of sincere seeking. But even if your husband is reluctant to face the problem, you determine in your heart that you will do your best, no matter what his initial reaction may be.

Then I pray that you (and your husband) will commit your lives — including your marriage — to Christ and let him become Lord of every aspect of your life. A good marriage takes three persons: you, your husband, and God. Let Christ be the foundation of your life and your marriage. That can begin right now as you turn to him and ask him to forgive you of your sins and be your Lord and Guide. Christ can give you a new understanding of what it means to love another person. As you begin to understand from the Bible how much he loves you (even though you do not deserve it), you will begin to see how we are to love others — selflessly and consistently.

There is much more I could say if I had the space, but let me close with this simple suggestion: take time for the little, practical acts that tell a person you care. Learn to praise instead of criticize. Make a special effort to make your house a home. Show him you are willing to make his needs and desires come first, and I believe you will find him responding as time goes along.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Survival manual

This piece of writing is entitled "Five Easy Ways for a Texan to Survive in Yankeealand." It can't be found in hard or paperback forms yet — and most likely never will — so you all better pay attention today.

Many of our finer traditions are upheld there, also, one of them being the chugging contest. I am proud to say Dan Gass, a member of our party that night, defeated three other contestants. Dan, you see, is crowding maybe five feet in height and his competition — including a trucker from Wisconsin — dwarfed him. But Dan prevailed over the other muggers. I asked Dan how he got to be so good and he said it was from watching Urban Cowboy.

1) Be your own Texan self and drawl in Texanese. It won't help trying to fake it because they talk funny up north. Anyone who speaks slowly and enunciates properly *I-eye-ke-us Suuuthunmerrrrrs* will stand out like a sore tongue in a room full of conversation. Impress 'em, too; they fall for all our tall tales. Tell 'em you had trouble getting a flight out until you went ahead and bought the airline.

Chalk up another one for Texas.

4) Be prepared to fight if you make it public the Dallas Cowboys are the world's finest football team. Folks up north don't like the Cowboys. In fact, "Dallas" and "Boo" are interchangeable words in their dialect. But don't despair. A Texan can find refuge on "Dorsett Road" near the St. Louis airport. "We're doing something about that," my cousin Lou assured me.

2) That brings us to point two, Yankees know nothing of the south except what they see on TV or read in Louis L'Amour novels.

5) Show off your boots. Chances are your Justins or Tony Llamas are the real thing and put their imitations to shame. They think galoshes are boots. And the rich folks buy Fryes when they want to dress Western. The dead giveaway to the Suburban Cowboys up north is their belts. They've got fake leather jobs cleverly disguised with their names on the back. But it ain't "Jim Bob" or "Billy Dale." Try "Sidney," "Walter" or "Teddy."

My little cousin Tim, who is a fastly-maturing five-year-old, asked me the following questions one night: "Is Texas that big white place on the map?" Yes, but don't get us confused with Sahara Desert. "Do you eat there?" Occasionally, but on Saturday nights we dine in Louisiana. "Do they have a McDonald's?" Sure, Tim. "What do you eat there?" Usually a Mc-Cowboy with cheese and some McTexasland cookies. "Do you ice skate there?" Only when the Rio Grande freezes over. "Do you have a wife?" Tim, it's time for bed.

One final warning. If they try to get smart with you and say, "Well, now, if Texas is so great, how come you guys come up here?" Just answer back that you go north to get away from the bad weather up in Texas. The "up in Texas" part will get 'em. "Don't you mean 'down in Texas'?" You'll reply that all points on a map start at Texas and because the state is so large, everywhere else is down from it.

3) Think you'll be lost without your country music? Don't panic. Just look for the place where the crowds are gatherin' and you'll find some down-home pickin' ana grinnin'.

St. Louis is known for its blues and jazz, right? Fine, so where do my relatives take me for a night on the town? Muddy Waters where they play C&W. Purty n'er good, I might add. Here I am miles from my homeland and I see folks just astompin' their feet, hootin' ana hollerin' to Willie Waylon and the boys. But they have different lyrics for "Redneck Mother" up there. Dang Yankees, can't leave well enough alone.

That'll get 'em mad and they won't talk to you. Which is just as well. Who can conduct any intelligent conversation with a Yankee, anyway. And that's survival right there.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Street vendors

A car sits in West in November, with clothing. Street vendors over Beirut, everything from toothpaste. has come to a Lebanese bus say.

Associated Press

Imp

SIDON, Lebanon, pastry shops, the bustle of the memories of J devastation.

Amir Gemayel from the ash Lebanon, just a of last summer. But with it th in Israel's swift difficult.

No one will people died in about the Pal Lebanon. The destruction, th decrepit infras Here in Sidon days of fire and Lebanese digd more than 1,000. When it can source for repr of what happier military, the P The misper by a young Isr: west Beirut af sailed out of B "You must l journalist. "W the face of ob military office west Beirut du Here is a loc and dispute —

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Warsaw Pact calls for NATO agreement

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Warsaw Pact, warning of the "catastrophic consequences" of nuclear war, called today for a mutual agreement with NATO to renounce the use of military force and outlaw or limit arms ranging from neutron weapons to lethal chemicals.

The leaders of the Communist alliance, who wound up a two-day summit Wednesday under the leadership of new Kremlin chief Yuri V. Andropov, said their countries "turn to the member states of the North Atlantic pact with a proposal to conclude an agreement to renounce the use of military force and to preserve peaceful relations."

Last month in a Kremlin speech Andropov reiterated the Soviets' renunciation of the first use of nuclear weapons and added that Moscow also was willing to forego the first use of conventional forces.



Street vendors

A car sits in West Beirut in November, covered with clothing for sale. Street vendors are all over Beirut, selling everything from clothes to toothpaste. Industry has come to a near halt, Lebanese businessmen say.

Associated Press Photo

Impact of Israeli invasion disputed

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

SIDON, Lebanon — The twinkling lights of crowded pastry shops, the boutiques full of colorful fashions, the bustle of the streets are beginning to obscure the memories of June in Sidon, of invasion, death and devastation.

The resilient Lebanese people, credited by President Amin Gemayel with an ability to rise "phoenix-like from the ashes," are rebuilding. And throughout Lebanon, just as in this Mediterranean port, the reality of last summer's war is fading.

But with it the task of assessing just what happened in Israel's swift and stunning invasion is growing more difficult.

No one will probably ever know for sure how many people died in the 10-week war, which was mounted to oust the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon. The number of homeless, the amount of destruction, the damage to the country's already decrepit infrastructure remain in dispute.

Here in Sidon alone, the casualty figures from June's days of fire and fury remain hazy. By Israeli count, 265 Lebanese died here, but by Lebanese count possibly more than 1,000 were killed.

When it came to statistics, there was no reliable source for reporters covering the war. The perception of what happened varied when described by the Israeli military, the PLO and Lebanese officials.

The misperceptions were perhaps best exemplified by a young Israeli soldier encountered by a reporter in west Beirut after the last Palestinian guerrillas had sailed out of Beirut port.

"You must have been a fighter," he insisted to the journalist. "We were told the civilians had gone." In the face of obvious evidence to the contrary, Israeli military officers had claimed that most civilians left west Beirut during the siege.

Here is a look back at major areas of disagreement and dispute — and, in some cases, later clarifications

— in a war that stirred confusion, controversy and inventive far beyond Lebanon's borders.

CASUALTIES

In the war's first weeks, the Israelis said the number of Lebanese and Palestinian dead stood in the hundreds, Lebanese sources placed it in the several thousands, and the PLO was claiming 35,000. Various PLO officials later put it at 30,000 or more.

On Nov. 30, Lebanese police working in a detailed casualty report said a total of 19,000 people were killed and 30,302 wounded between June 4 — the day Israeli planes bombed Beirut in preparation for the June 6 invasion — and Aug. 31, when the PLO evacuation from west Beirut was nearing completion.

The police conceded their statistics were not entirely reliable but contended they were close to the actual number.

They said 6,775 of the deaths were in Beirut and the rest in the old PLO-controlled territory south of the capital.

The Israeli army said Nov. 28 it had no casualty reports for Beirut but in the rest of Lebanon the death toll was 331 Lebanese and "over 1,000" Palestinians. Those were the same figures reported by Israel July 7.

Israeli officials accused the foreign news media of relying on the Palestinian Red Crescent, the PLO's equivalent of the Red Cross, for casualty figures. But correspondents of major news organizations had dismissed the PLO estimates as inflated.

International relief organizations generally avoided making casualty estimates, but on June 12 Francesco Nosedà, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Lebanon, told a news conference the Lebanese Red Cross estimated 1,000 to 1,500 civilians had been killed in Sidon, a figure dismissed by the Israelis as exaggerated.

In one case in Sidon, the Israelis reported 48 people died in a school basement during an air strike. But a reporter later visiting the scene counted 50 men, women and children in what was clearly only the top layer of a

decomposing heap of bodies in the basement. Lebanese residents claimed 300 were killed.

THE HOMELESS

Many people who fled from south Lebanon to Beirut in the first few days of the invasion became refugees for a second time as the Israeli juggernaut approached the capital. Some headed farther north or east, and others were seen making their way back south.

In mid-June, Lebanese government officials and International Red Cross workers estimated as many as 600,000 people were living at least temporarily away from their homes. By late August, U.N. relief officials estimated there were 50,000 to 60,000 homeless in south Lebanon alone, although Israel put the figure at 20,000.

Now that winter is nearing, U.N. and Red Cross workers say they have found no one without some kind of shelter. Many of the homeless have crowded in with relatives, and others live in schools and other public buildings.

BEIRUT REFUGEES

The Israeli army insisted at the height of the siege that "most" civilians had fled west Beirut and those who remained were PLO sympathizers. At the other extreme, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam claimed the Israelis were "holding 600,000 to 700,000 Lebanese civilians hostage" in west Beirut — despite the fact that the district's population was estimated at only 600,000 before the war and tens of thousands fled during it.

Correspondents who knew Beirut well estimated between 250,000 and 400,000 people, almost all civilians, weathered the siege.

These civilians became hostages, in effect, in the PLO's propaganda war and in the real war as well.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Thomas D. Ferguson, Tax/Assessor, Collector for the City of Big Spring, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Big Spring without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:
\$63856 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered balances for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$791,500.
The estimated unencumbered balances for Interest & Sinking fund: \$233,203

Thomas D. Ferguson
TAX/ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR

January 4, 1983

Calculations Used to Determine Effective Tax Rate

I. ASSUMPTIONS		II. CALCULATION	
1. 1981 Total Tax Levy from 1981 Tax Roll	2,354,605	MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE FOR 1982	
2. 1981 Tax Rate (\$1,116.9 M&O and \$2,331 I&S)	1.35/\$100	1. (A) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (Assumption No. 8)	335,979,112
3. 1981 Debt Service (I&S) Levy	406,640	(B) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added (Assumption No. 9)	5,341,458
4. 1981 Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Levy	1,947,964	(C) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added by Annexation (Assumption No. 10)	42,500
5. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory That Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982	0	(D) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation	330,595,154
6. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Becoming Exempt in 1982	281,798	2. (A) 1981 Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll (Assumption No. 1)	2,354,605
7. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) or Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value	0	(B) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory That Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982 (Assumption No. 5)	0
8. 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property	335,979,112	(C) Subtract 1981 Debt Service (I&S) Levy (Assumption No. 3)	406,640
9. 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added Since January 1, 1981	5,341,458	(D) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Becoming Exempt in 1982 (Assumption No. 6)	281,798
10. 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added Since January 1, 1981, by Annexation of Territory	42,500	(E) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value (Assumption No. 7)	0
11. 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S)	452,145	(F) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation	1,666,167
		3. (A) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation (2F above)	1,666,167
		(B) Divided by Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation (1D above)	330,595,154
		(C) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982	.50399/\$100
		INTEREST AND SINKING RATE FOR 1982	
		4. (A) 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S) (Assumption No. 11)	452,145
		(B) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (Assumption No. 8)	335,979,112
		(C) Divide the Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (I&S) (4A above) by the Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for I&S (4B above)	.0013457
		(D) Calculated Interest and Sinking (I&S) Rate for 1982	.13457/\$100
		5. (A) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982 (3C above)	.50399/\$100
		(B) Add Calculated Interest and Sinking (I&S) Rate for 1982 (4D above)	.13457/\$100
		(C) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate	.63856
		III. MAXIMUM TAX RATE	
		1. (A) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate (5C above)	.63856/\$100
		(B) Multiplied by Three Percent (3%)	X.03
		(C) Equals Amount of Increase Allowed by Code	.01915
		(D) 1982 Maximum Tax Rate (1A plus 1C, above)	.65771/\$100

1168 January 6, 1983

King Koil Premier Spinal Guard

The first truly Luxurious Sleep system with proven back support features



SPINAL GUARD is your protection against morning back ache. Every SPINAL GUARD mattress features Flex-edge, non-sag border supports and a specially-designed King Foam foundation for overall, uniform support.

Extra layer of insulation in the center one-third for added support where you need it most.

Sleep Haven wants you to sleep on one of the best mattress sets made

King Koil PREMIER SPINAL GUARD

SIZE	NAT'L ADV.	NOW	NAT'L ADV.
Full ea. pc.	219.95	129.95	179.95
Queen set	519.95	339.95	\$99
King set	719.95	449.95	

15 Year Limited Warranty

King Koil CREST POSTURE BOND

SIZE	Sugg Retail	NOW	SUGGESTED RETAIL
Full ea. pc.	229.95	139.95	\$199.95
Queen set	559.95	359.95	\$119
King set	799.95	459.95	

15 Year Limited Warranty

King Koil ORTHO KING

SIZE	Sugg Retail	NOW	SUGGESTED RETAIL
Full ea. pc.	99.95	79.95	\$79.95
Queen set	259.95	199.95	\$69.95
King set	349.95	289.95	

TWIN SIZE EA. PC.

Sleep Haven

Big Spring, TX 267-4116

Recliners • Brass Beds • Shower
Curtains • Towels • Sleeper Sofas
• Sheets • Lamps • Comforters

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Lifestyle

Added precautions may avert late-night business burglaries

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer
Last in a series
Many crime prevention tips which apply to personal, home and car safety also can apply to business safety.

Law enforcement officials say burglary prevention depends on increasing the amount of time it takes for a thief to get into a building and decreasing the amount of time for the police to arrive on the scene.

Installing proper locks and keeping areas well-lighted, two important musts for home protection, also are important in protecting businesses. A door



Always stamp checks "for deposit only" immediately. And record checks so that they may be recalled in case of a loss.

steel and an inch long offers maximum security.

Other tips: Exterior doors to businesses should be heavy and solid. Wooden doors should be metal-lined, and glass panels should be protected against being kicked or knocked out. Side and back entrances should have metal bars extending the width of the inside of the door, that can be dropped into place at closing time.

Stores which display valuable merchandise in windows during the day should remove the mer-

chandise at night, say law enforcement officials. Break resistant windows and grillwork can further protect windows. Rear and side windows should be barred or covered with heavy-duty screen, bolted through the building. Other windows, which business owners often overlook, are skylights, ventilators, sidewalk doors, old coal chute openings, etc.

At night, when the store or business is vacant, be sure the area is well-lighted, so that passers-by and law enforcement officials have an easy view of the area. Lighting should especially be used around the cash register.

Law enforcement officials also recommend making safes and cash registers clearly visible from the street. At night, leave the cash register drawer open and empty. Avoid having large amounts of cash on the premises. Make bank deposits at various times during the day. Record the serial numbers of bills of large denominations.

employees. Assign one person the responsibility of making sure premises are secured for the night. Don't give out keys to the building to every employee you have, and keep a careful list of employees who do have keys.

This article and the ones preceding it were compiled with the help of officers from the Big Spring Police Department. Chief Turner said the crime prevention pamphlets are available upon request. Safeguarding yourself, your home, car and business may protect you from crime.



Dear Abby

Calorie-counter shares prayer

DEAR ABBY: Over the years you've had "prayers" in your column from children, parents, mothers-in-law, secretaries, etc., so I thought you might find this prayer also worth sharing with your readers. I don't know who wrote it. Maybe one of your readers will.

ELLIE IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ELLIE: It is:
CALORIE COUNTER'S PRAYER

The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want.
He leadeth me to green pastures.
He leadeth me to the still waters.
He restoreth my waistline.
He leadeth me to the refrigerator for mine own comfort.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall not be afraid, for Thy Tab and Fresca, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a diet for me in the presence of mine enemies.
Thou anointest me with lettuce with local oil.
My cup will not overflow.
Surely Ry Krisp and D-Zerta shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I will live with pains of hunger forever. AMEN

DEAR ABBY: Several of us are going in on a gift. There are six of us altogether — two married

couples and two singles. The married couples think the cost of the gift should be divided four ways. The singles think it should be divided six ways. Which is the fairest way?
DEAR ONE: Married couples are usually considered "one" so in my opinion, the cost should be divided four ways.
If this isn't agreeable to all concerned, perhaps the single should go together on a gift, and the married couples go together on another.
Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-you-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

CLEARANCE SALE

STOREWIDE Save 40% to 60%

All sales final. No layaways. No returns.

GRANDMOTHER'S DELIGHT
College Park — In the Court Yard

All Alfred Angelo BRIDAL GOWNS 20% OFF and gift and decorator items

20% Off Fitz & Floyd Dinnerware in Service for 8 Christmas decorations 1/2 OFF

through January 8 only

Creative Decor

Big Spring 12 Highland Mall

Pre-Inventory Sale!

Christmas Items 1/2 Off
All Other Items 1/3 Off

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Interior Design — Fine Art — Pottery
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Miss Royale

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Diamond Rings

1/2 OFF Less 20% More OFF

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1/2 OFF Less 1/3 More OFF

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Cubic "Z" Jewelry

1/2 OFF Less 20% OFF

Chains — Charms

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2000 Fashions Now On

Sale 75% OFF

Savings to

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5th Season

Highland Mall Across From Furr's Cafeteria

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Dear Dr. Don
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Dr. Donohue

Can mother's shingles harm her fetus

Dear Dr. Donohue: If you are pregnant and have shingles, can the fetus be affected? Is chicken pox dangerous if you are pregnant? Can shingles recur? Can shingles be a sign of a more serious condition, such as cancer? — I.S.V.

I'll take your questions one at a time, and do my best. You're asking, first, can a pregnant woman who has shingles pass on that infection to the baby she is carrying. The most likely answer is no. But I have to tell you that this subject is not clearly understood. I will touch on it further in answer to another of your questions.

You ask if chicken pox is dangerous to the fetus. And the answer to that is that it may be in the earlier development stages. It can cause malformations. That will not happen nearly as often as it will with rubella, but it can happen.

Now let me take a slight detour for a moment to discuss what probably is the crux of your concern. You have heard correctly that the shingles virus and the chicken pox virus are the same, and you may have read that here, in fact, in earlier columns. But there's a difference. When the chicken pox virus invades the body, it is a new guest, and is carried around in the

bloodstream for awhile, causing the typically mild childhood illness. In shingles, the same virus reappears from its place of hiding, which is selected after the chicken pox disappeared — in nerve cells serving the skin.

Because in chicken pox the virus is in the bloodstream, it can in some cases be passed on to the fetus. But when it reappears as shingles it is not in the bloodstream, so the potential for fetal harm should be quite remote.

Can shingles recur? It may, but it doesn't happen often.

Can shingles be a sign of a more serious illness? For years, we were taught that shingles, especially recurring shingles, could be a hint of cancer. But more recent studies disprove that. However, this is true: People under treatment for cancer do get shingles more readily than other people.

In all of the above, if there is a disappointing note of uncertainty, with "ifs" and "maybes" abounding, it is not coincidental. In many instances of illnesses,

especially those in which viruses play a role, we just do not know enough to offer categorical answers to what might appear to be simple questions, those crying out for yes or no responses. You'll find shingles discussed in detail in the booklet "The Facts About Shingles," which other readers may have by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am on a salt-restricted diet. I'd like to see the salt content of food clearly labeled. It's very difficult for me to get this information on many foods. Why isn't it done routinely? — G.L.

I don't know why it isn't a routine practice. It should be, in my opinion. It wouldn't be that hard for food manufacturers to include such information on labels. Not only would I like to see salt content listed, but I'd like to see how many calories are in the food. That would be a help to us all, and save me time spent looking up such information to answer your letters. For more practical reasons than that such a listing would surely help many salt-and-calorie-conscious citizens. Let's start a campaign.

Dear Dr. Donohue: It always seemed a paradox to me that a person can be actually weakened by bedrest.

I know it always happens, and it has been my own experience, but why? Can you explain? — D.L.

People are weakened by any kind of inactivity. Just ask an athlete. Studies have revealed that the same things happen to a person during prolonged bedrest as happen to an astronaut in the weightlessness of space. People — you and I, athletes, astronauts — all become deconditioned in sedentary settings.

Many things contribute, including diminished heart stroke volume (the amount of blood pumped with each beat), the general decrease in body water volume, a decrease in red blood cell size, change in blood pressure, and loss of minerals, to name a few. And in fact, space medicine findings may provide new ways to protect people who are bed-bound for great lengths of time — with specific kinds of exercise programs, for example.

Troubled with gout? To learn about new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

Teens are vulnerable to cult approach

Despite what many people may believe, it's not necessarily the dropouts, drug-addicts, or children from broken homes who are most susceptible to a cult's approach. Many young men and women joining religious cults today are actually "normal" teen-agers, psychiatrists and psychologists studying the phenomenon claim.

Dr. Margaret Singer, clinical psychologist who has conducted extensive studies of teen-agers-turned-cultists, says 75% of the cultists she studied could be described as "normal persons." Dr. John Clark, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, found that 40% of the cultists he studied were essentially "normal, maturing persons."

What then accounts for the large number of teens who continue to join cults? John Mfani, author of an article on the subject, con-

cludes that, with approximately 2,000 cults in existence now, there are simply a larger number of different kinds of cults attracting teen-agers today. He said cults now range from such established sects as the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, based on traditional Hindu theology, to newer groups like the Bo and Beep UFO followers, who believe they will be transported by spaceship to a better universe.

The experts point out that, whatever the specific philosophy of any cult, new recruits basically share the same characteristics. "There are various times when people are more vulnerable to cults," explains Dr. Singer, a psychology professor at the University of California in Berkeley. "I've found that people tend to be lonely or somewhat depressed when they join. Also, the cults pick them up at unstable

times — between high school and college, between romance, between college and their first job, or after divorce."

Cult recruiters often try to convert vulnerable teens who are traveling or who have run away from home. They usually approach confused, lonely, and hungry young people in places like airports, bus terminals, and city streets. The typical prospect, according to sociologist Ronald Enroth of Westmont College, in Santa Barbara, California, is between 18 and 22, white, middle or upper class, and has at least some college education and some religious upbringing.

Every teen-ager experiences times when life seem empty and the stresses of growing up seem unbearable. During these periods, cults may provide a special sense of belonging. "It's impossible to grow up and

not be confused," Dr. James Gordon, a psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. "The Cults offer these kids what the major religions traditionally don't — a sense of immediacy. The cultists are ready to become in-

timite, and they offer a phony love to those who are looking for it."

If you have a friend or a child who has joined a cult, there are positive steps you can take to help that person. Don't act as if the person has weird or is lost forever.

REPORT ON FIELD THEVES
1-800-OIL-COPS
TOLL FREE • REWARD

Newtons announce birth

Lonnie and Diana Newton, 2605 Apache, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Diane, at 1:57 p.m. Dec. 29 at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 5 1/4 pounds at birth, and was 20 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Newton, Route 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Teague, 1726 Purdue.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Stuteville, 904 E. 14th.

Buchanan to receive Purple Heart

Members of Barracks 1474, Veterans of World War I, will hold a joint meeting with their auxiliary Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St.

A Purple Heart will be presented to Sam Buchanan, a charter member of Barracks 1474. John Binnion, editor of the Purple Heart magazine, is expected to attend the presentation.

After the presentation, a regular business meeting will be held by the Barracks and Auxiliary. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All members of the barracks and auxiliary are urged to attend.

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Connie's Fashions You!

600 Main 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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No honeymoon in Mexico

New president warns of tough economic measures

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's president, issuing a new warning about hard times ahead for his deeply indebted country, says he will follow through with tough economic measures to save the country from bankruptcy.

But President Miguel de la Madrid said in a nationwide television and radio speech Tuesday night that his emergency economic program will increase triple-digit inflation and swell the ranks of the unemployed.

"I wanted to act decisively and firmly instead of seeking a new administration's traditional 'honeymoon,'" de la Madrid said. "The situation doesn't permit such tolerance."

The Mexican president, who succeeded Jose Lopez Portillo for a six-year term on Dec. 1, has already slashed the nation's debt-ridden federal budget, while allowing the weak Mexican peso to fall to an all-time low value in terms of the dollar. The peso, set at 27 to the dollar a year ago, was allowed to sink to 148.50 to the dollar three weeks after de la Madrid took office.

He also has begun cutting costly government subsidies on food, fuel and transportation and has eliminated price controls on thousands of products. The measures, combined with higher sales taxes and import restrictions, are expected to produce an increase in inflation, now hovering near 100 percent.

"There is no doubt about it," the 48-year-old president said. "Inflation is the nation's most serious problem. But the risk of losing jobs is another short-term economic problem of the same magnitude."

De la Madrid's recovery plan was made necessary after a year of sinking finances in

1982. The government, hit by low oil revenues, experienced a shortage of cash to make payments on its \$83 billion debt, second only to Brazil among Third World nations.

Lopez Portillo, whose corruption-plagued administration led the country through its oil-boom years, was blamed for wasteful spending and overambitious development projects that spurred the crisis.

Hundreds of thousands of workers have lost their jobs since the economic problems began

Mexico has received tentative approval on a \$3.9 billion dollar loan from the International Monetary Fund and is negotiating for new financing from major international banks. But the loans carry with them promises to bring the deficit-ridden economy under control.

De la Madrid, who holds a masters degree in public administration from Harvard University, said his program has already begun to restore international confidence in the economy.

The nation has "alleviated the serious lack of prestige we had abroad," the president said. "The international community finds new confidence in Mexico."

De la Madrid also said he would follow through on an anti-corruption campaign, concentrating on official misconduct. Institutionalized corruption is widely acknowledged as an important factor in the nation's financial problems.

"We are subjecting officials and civil servants to a strict code of legality," he said. "We have to act with decision, with firmness. That is what the Mexican people require."

Business reaction to the presidential program so far has been cautious.

Ignacio Barragan de Palacio, president of National Chamber of Industry, said de la Madrid's policies "brings the hope that we will emerge quickly from the crisis."

But Jose Maria Basagoiti, president of the Mexican Employers Confederation, said high taxes and shortages of basic materials threatened to extend the nation's problems.

"Industry is sinking in its own debt and interest payments are becoming very heavy," he said. He called on de la Madrid to emphasize employment and productivity or risk a virtual collapse of the nation's businesses.

'We are subjecting officials and civil servants to a strict code of legality. We have to act with decision, with firmness. That is what the Mexican people require.'

last year, adding to a chronic problem of unemployment and underemployment in this nation of 70 million. Unofficial estimates say that about 40 percent of the work force is unemployed, subsisting on less than the minimum wage of \$3.03 a day.

Meanwhile, industry has experienced increasing shortages of raw materials, and thousands of businesses and factories reportedly has closed down.



CEMETERY MONUMENT — A monument showing suffering prisoners opens one entrance to the Andersonville Prison Cemetery in Georgia. Thousands of northern prisoners died at the site during the Civil War. The monument was unveiled recently.

Doctors repair once fatal heart defect

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Doctors have found a way to repair the hearts of children born without a left ventricle, the main pumping chamber, and save them from a common birth defect that until now has always been fatal.

So far, doctors have used the new technique to extensively rebuild the hearts of two babies, and they say both have a good chance of leading healthy, normal lives.

Babies with this defect, called hypoplastic left heart syndrome, have a right ventricle but no left one. And their aorta, the main artery that takes blood to the body, is very narrow.

The condition is the fourth most common cardiac defect and afflicts about 8 percent of all children born with malformed hearts. In New England alone, 223 babies had this condition over a recent 10-year period.

Until now, it has always been fatal, and most victims die within a few weeks of birth.

"The death of such a neonate (newborn) is particularly poignant since most are well-developed babies with normal birth weights," and they rarely have other birth defects, the doctors wrote.

The surgery was conducted at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston by Dr. William I. Norwood. He and Drs. Peter Lang, a cardiologist, and Dolly D. Hansen, an anesthesiologist, wrote a report on their first attempt at the new surgery in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

That first child, an unidentified boy, is now 2 years old.

"I doubt that he's going to become an Olympic sprinting champion," Norwood said in an interview. "On the other hand, to be able to live an active healthy life — running around in the backyard, going to school and becoming a lawyer or physician or whatever — is distinctly possible."

The case of the second child was not described in the article.

In two complex operations on the children born without left ventricles, the doctors rearranged the plumbing of their hearts so that just one pumping chamber would do all the work.

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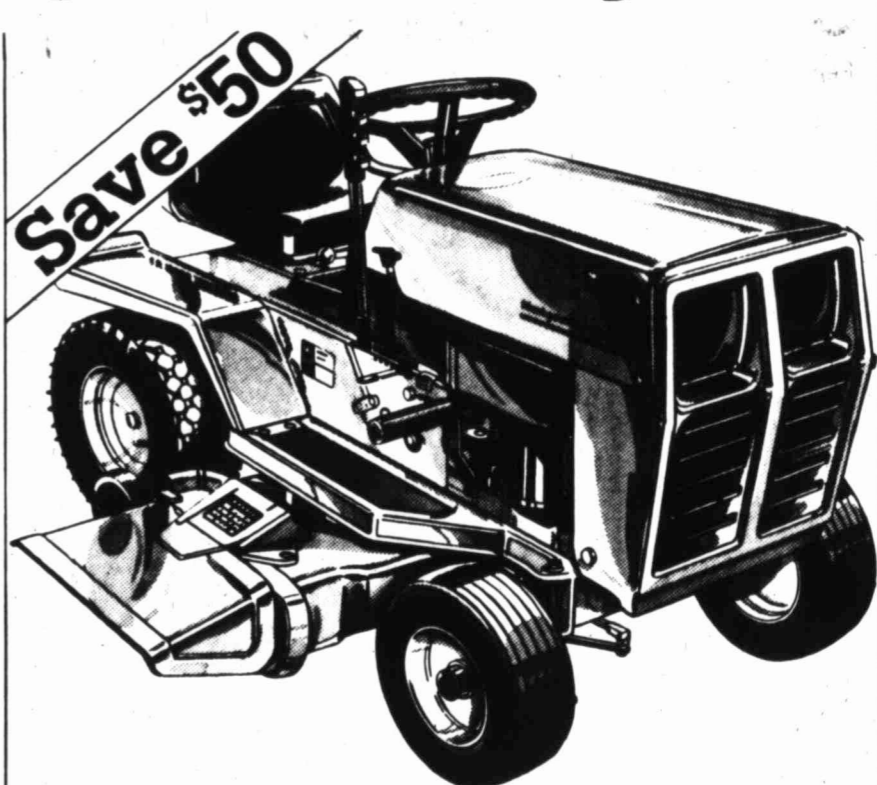
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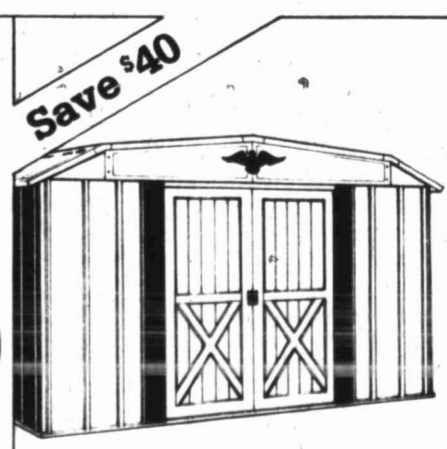
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Convicted killer says he was hit during arrest

BEAUMONT (AP) — A man convicted of killing a convenience store clerk and a customer has testified he gave police a written statement about the crime only because they yanked his hair and hit him. James David Autry, convicted in the April 20, 1980, slayings, said Wednesday he made the statement the morning of his arrest after one detective said, "He ought to take me out and kill me right now. I was nothing but scum."

Autry said interrogators had pulled his hair, hit him in the side of the head with a folded telephone book and pulled him roughly from his chair on Aug. 21, 1980.

He was testifying Wednesday during a federal court hearing on his contention that his death sentence was imposed illegally.

The written statement was not allowed in court, but defense attorney Charles Carver contends it tainted an oral statement Autry made later that day.

John Anderson, an officer in the Port Arthur police booking room, testified he overheard Autry describing the killings to his mother in a phone conversation at 1 p.m. on Aug. 21, 1980.

Autry was convicted in September 1980 of killing store clerk Shirley Drouet and customer Joseph Broussard.

Parker stayed Autry's execution, which had been scheduled Dec. 17, saying he

wanted to be sure his appeal could be properly reviewed.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker said Wednesday he would consider overnight whether to require testimony from a man who was with Autry during the killings.

John A. Sandifer refused to testify Wednesday, saying he might open himself to prosecution on capital murder charges if he gave details of the slayings.

Sandifer pleaded guilty to an unrelated burglary and is serving a a seven-year sentence. His attorney, Ronald Plessala, said Sandifer never was granted immunity from prosecution on capital murder charges and could still be reindicted and tried.

But Plessala read a statement his client gave to police after Autry's arrest in which Sandifer said the pair took a six-pack of beer to the store's counter and were told the price was \$2.70.

"James pulled a gun from somewhere and said, 'Here's your \$2.70,'" Sandifer said in the statement.

Carver contends Autry's defense was deprived of Sandifer's testimony because the state threatened to try him for capital murder, and that the state has failed to prove the killings were committed in the course of a robbery.

Sandifer refused to testify at the 1980 trial, also citing his 5th Amendment right.

Associated Press Photo
PLEA FOR LIFE — Convicted murderer James David Autry, right, and alleged accomplice John Alton Sandifer arrive at Federal court in Beaumont Wednesday. Autry is pleading for deliverance from his death sentence.

Reagan says riots not result of hardship

Miami groups want police chief fired

By MADELYN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A police chief's statement that hoodlums and not police caused a wave of riots last week in the blighted Overtown neighborhood lacked "sensitivity," Mayor Maurice Ferre said.

But Ferre said Wednesday night it would be premature to fire Police Chief Kenneth Harms, whose dismissal has been demanded by civil rights leaders, and he defended the chief's overall record.

In his news conference Wednesday night in Washington, meanwhile, President Reagan was asked if he shared the view that unemployment was one cause for Miami's rioting and whether citizens might vent their frustrations over the economy through crime and violence.

"I would hate to see that happen and it cer-

tainly would bespeak a difference in the character of our people, because in the Great Depression nothing like that ever took place, when the situation was much worse and there was no unemployment insurance and there was no — for a time — not even any welfare programs of any kind to help out," Reagan said.

"I think, though, that when responsible leaders, supposedly, publicly voice their opinion that this is going to happen, they are encouraging it, and I think they ought to think again before they open their mouths," the president added.

Ray Fauntroy, director of the Miami chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, called for the chief's firing Wednesday, saying Harms lacked "control over patrolmen" in last week's fatal shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr. by a Hispanic officer.

The shooting touched off the violence.

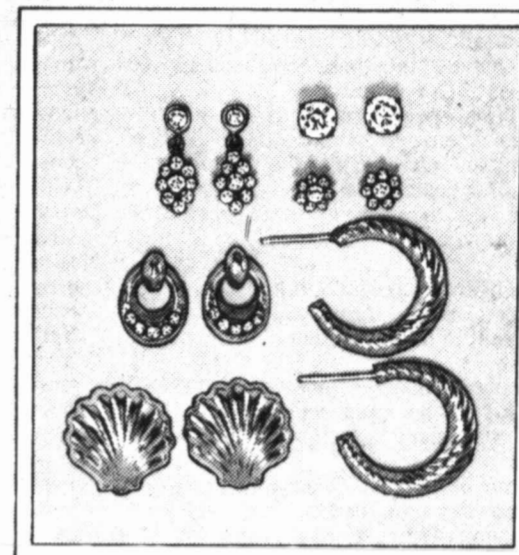
"The officers in the Johnson case came off their beat uncalled and unprovoked," said Fauntroy. "Harms as head of that organization should bear that responsibility."

William Perry, president of the Miami chapter of Operation PUSH, a national self-help group, also urged Harms' dismissal.

Reacting to earlier criticism of his force, Harms said "200 to 250 hoodlums" were to blame for the racial melee in Overtown, in which a suspected looter was killed, cars were torched and rocks and bottles thrown.

"The police did not cause the riot," the police chief was quoted as saying in Wednesday's Miami News. "I understand the frustration of people in the community. But there is no justification for robbing, looting and torching."

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Rain forests growing, but what is the cost?

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — A tree falls in South America and as it dies it takes with it untold life forms — some of which may be the only ones of their kind left on earth. The tree itself may be a species as yet undescribed by science.

Tropical rain forests — had they been left undisturbed, they'd ring the equator — are the world's most complex natural habitats. At least a third of all earth's species are thought to live within these ecosystems, only a fraction yet scientifically named.

The number of plant species in South America's Amazonia alone has been put at more than 40,000. Nature produces this lush diversity of life where hot, humid climates enable photosynthesis and decomposition to stay high the year round. Everything grows all the time.

SINCE NO two rain forests are quite the same — not even parts of the same forest — the destruction of even a small area can result in the extinction of uncounted species.

Scientists say the plants, insects, fungi, and bacteria of rain forests make up the main repository of the earth's gene pool — a memory bank that evolved over billions of years.

In the January issue of National Geographic, senior writer Peter T. White says the forests "may well be nature's chief library of experience from which humanity can learn, not only how to do things but also what vast variety of things may be possible."

Some of the most valuable rain forest plants are being lost to science for ever. Many are not even named, and back on wild strains of food crops to resist epidemics of disease or insect infestations. Industries may exploit such biochemical marvels as the copaiba tree, which naturally produces a liquid with qualities like diesel fuel's.

Already, drugs derived from plants native to rain forests have been successfully used to treat Hodgkin's disease, hypertension, and rheumatoid arthritis, as an aid in surgery, for the production of sex hormones and the birth-control pill.

Environmentalists decry the destruction of tropical rain forests — saying it may be the worst biological debacle since life's first emergence on the planet 3.6 billion years ago.

AND AS SCIENTISTS race to comprehend the biological significance of the tropical jungles, political and economic pressures build to clear these vast treasure troves for mining, development, and agriculture. The survival of rain forests has become one of the most controversial issues of our day.

Some say that this humid, evergreen realm, still roughly the size of continental Europe, is reduced each year by half the area of Great Britain.

Others predict that virtually all tropical rain forests may vanish by the end of this century and fear burning the timber to clear the forests will add to the global warming that sometime in the next century may bring considerable changes in climate.

White traveled over a span of two and a half years to rain forests in Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Amazon basin. He found worldwide disagreement about the pace and extent of the shrinking of these forests. "The problem reaches beyond biology into matters economic, sociological, and political," he reported.

Although rain forest soil is poor and quickly depleted by agriculture, slashing and burning the forests for cultivation is the single largest cause of tropical forest loss around the world. Also, many leaders of developing nations view their rain forest mainly as a ready source of cash.

In Peninsular Malaysia where rain forests are being converted to profitable oil palm farms and rubber plantations, less than half of the forests of a generation ago remain. Although conversion is not taking place as swiftly as envisioned 10 years ago, environmentalists fear all Malaysian rain forests will be gone in another generation.

IN INDONESIA, which contains the largest rain forest in Asia (nearly one-tenth the world total), much has been harvested already. Log production multiplied eightfold during the 1960s and 1970s. Farmers and logging companies are also eliminating large areas, but Indonesia's plan to carve big settlements out of the forests is being implemented more slowly than expected.

In Africa, Cameroon has experienced extensive disruption by timber companies and farmers. On the Ivory Coast, more than 70 percent of the primary forest at the turn of the century is now cleared, and the rest may be gone within a decade.

Much of Africa makes up a similar casualty list: Nigeria, most forest disrupted; Sierra Leone, very few areas undisturbed; Ghana, little or no virgin forest remains; Madagascar, much slash-and-burn farming. Still, White found that an estimated two-thirds of Africa's remaining tropical lowland rain forests — one-fifteenth of the world's, mainly along the equator in Zaire — seem most likely to survive without drastic change into the 21st century.

South America's Amazon basin contains the world's largest rain forest — ten times the size of Texas. Ecuador pumps oil from its share of Amazonia; Peru believes its future lies in deforestation of the jungle for



BRINGING IT DOWN — Ripping through a virgin stand of tropical rain forest in New Guinea, a lumberman's chain saw destroys another part of Earth's most natural habitat. Since no two rain forests are quite the

same — not even parts of the same forest — the destruction of even a small area can result in extinction of uncounted species.

agriculture; in Brazil, cattle ranches, iron and gold mines, and extensive highways have been carved out of the jungle. The coastal portions of the forest in Brazil and Ecuador have been heavily logged.

In the Amazon basin, White reports, "the cutting has been great, but the forest is so much greater that all in all it seems like a drop in the bucket." But he adds that some ecologists claim Amazonia could be completely deforested within 35 years if the rate at which cutting in certain areas has been increasing should continue.

JOHN SPEARS, forestry adviser of the World Bank, says that if a significant part of the world's remaining tropical forest is to be preserved, there will have to be a shift in the emphasis of forestry aid to developing countries — to focus on how to improve the income and quality of life of 200 million small farmers living in the forest.

Others call for sensible development plans. Large chunks of forest should be left entirely alone, they say, provided other substantial chunks can be put into sustained and profitable production.

Spears told White that since 1900 the wet tropical forest area has declined by more than half. Of some one billion hectares (4 million square miles) left in 1980, about 12 percent will go by the year 2000, leaving about 900 million hectares.

Government releases new list of endangered species

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's good news for the Illinois mud turtle and the wood stork — the government has added them to the list of protected species.

But there's bad news for the Thicktail chub, the Whiteline topminnow and the San Felipe leopard frog — the government is dropping those species from further consideration because scientists believe they are extinct.

The Interior Department, in a comprehensive review of the status of 363 species, says enough evidence is available that it will probably propose protections for 62 species.

The department said it was dropping 38 species from further review. Fourteen of these are presumed to be extinct, six are not regarded as valid species or subspecies and 18 are more widespread than originally believed, officials said.

More information is needed before deciding on the fate of the 301 other species on the list, the agency said.

In all the agency reviewed 363 animals — including 136 fish, 71 birds, 64 mammals, 47 reptiles and 45 amphibians. The

review follows a similar one done two years ago for plant species.

While Interior in its announcement did not formally propose adding any animals to the protected list, it said, "The preparation and publication of such proposals are anticipated."

Environmentalists, who have been critical of Interior Secretary James Watt because of his failure to add species to the protected list, discounted the impact of Tuesday's announcement.

"This is nothing more than a status report on a number of vertebrate species which have been around for a long time," said Michael Bean, wildlife expert for the Environmental Defense Fund. "This document has little real world consequence because it doesn't put anything on the (endangered) list or take anything off."

There are currently 296 species listed as threatened or endangered in this country and 468 foreign species on the U.S. list.

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Judge to inv

DETROIT (AP) — A judge Wednesday ordered a dependent examination of the defunct D. financial irregularities. Judge George Ross & Co to a company's cars, exact account of founder investigate allegations such as one below fair market brother, Charles. The appointment of the committee. Wood titled to such a re fraud, misconduct irregularities b officers.

The carmaker seeking protection under Chapter 11 Code after De Lo Angeles and cheating. He has free on bail.

At a morning of Touche R preliminary examination maker's financial

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NEW YORK (AP) — indicate that the Motors X-cars 1 their rear brake into spins, The N today.

The Times said have complained GM and federal about it for more ly a fraction of t ed for repairs at GM recalled st

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Judge appoints examiner to investigate De Lorean

DETROIT (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday appointed an independent examiner to search the books of the defunct De Lorean Motor Co. for financial irregularities.

Judge George Woods ordered Touche Ross & Co to account for all the company's cars, examine the personal bank account of founder John Z. De Lorean and investigate allegations of special transactions such as one that some cars were sold below fair market value to De Lorean's brother, Charles.

The appointment was made at the request of the De Lorean Motor creditors' committee. Woods said creditors are entitled to such a request when they suspect fraud, misconduct, mismanagement or irregularities by a company or its officers.

The carmaker went to court Oct. 25, seeking protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code after De Lorean was arrested in Los Angeles and charged with cocaine trafficking. He has pleaded innocent and is free on bail.

At a morning hearing, Harold Minkus of Touche Ross testified that a preliminary examination showed the carmaker's financial affairs had been con-

ducted since February 1982 through De Lorean's personal bank account.

"That, certainly, is an irregularity," Woods said. He said that alone justified an examination "to determine if there was anything sinister or merely if it was simply stupidity."

The action came almost two months after Woods approved the sale of nearly all De Lorean Motor Co. assets to Consolidated International Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, for \$1.5 million. Consolidated also assumed some \$8.7 million in debt, but creditors owed an estimated \$40 million were left with little or no prospect of being repaid.

De Lorean lawyer Lawrence Snider said there was no need for the special examiner.

"The creditors are entitled to a full and complete investigation of the debtor's affairs," Snider said. "But the cost would be disproportionately high, and there is nothing the examiner can do that the creditors cannot do."

De Lorean's auto manufacturing plant in Northern Ireland had gone into receivership and was closed just before his arrest.

Snider said the case would generate additional legal filings next week, but refused further comment.

General Motors new X-car may have faulty brakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Government tests indicate that thousands of 1980 General Motors X-cars have a tendency to lock their rear brakes, which can throw cars into spins. The New York Times reported today.

The Times said hundreds of car owners have complained about the condition and GM and federal officials have known about it for more than three years, but only a fraction of the cars have been recalled for repairs at company expense.

GM recalled some 47,000 Citations, Pontiac Phoenixes, Oldsmobile Omegas and Buick Skylarks with manual transmissions in July 1981 as a result of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's investigation. More than 200,000 X-cars with manual transmissions were built in 1980.

Company and government officials said the recall was all that was necessary, but government test results and other documents suggest that a more extensive recall may have been necessary, the Times said.

Moreover, the Times reported, the test

results showed that the adjustments made in the recalled cars may not have been an effective solution for the problem.

Raymond A. Peck Jr., director of the highway traffic agency, defended the agency's actions but said detailed results of the X-car tests could not be revealed because the investigation is still under way.

Dick Burdette, a spokesman for the agency, said it was decided not to include the vehicles equipped with automatic transmission in the recall because "virtually all of the complaints" involved manual transmission cars.

"In the agency's judgment, exactly the number of cars were covered that should have been," Burdette said.

He said a number of tests were conducted in connection with the defect investigation, but that those were not available to the public because the agency is continuing to monitor whether the correction by General Motors was adequate.

Maimed pelican loses artificial beak in mishap

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A pelican that received an artificial beak after being maimed by humans lost the device Wednesday when it bumped into an animal handler.

The California brown pelican, named Cathy Lee after television actress Cathy Lee Crosby, lost its new stainless steel bill after bumping into a handler at the Crown Valley Animal Hospital in Laguna Niguel.

It was the first setback in an effort to save 15 mutilated birds and Jeff Lohre, a veterinarian at the facility, called the development "real disappointing" and added, "We're all very upset."

Because of the development, the hospital decided to send only one pelican to Sea World here to be later freed, instead of two.

"We decided to keep Rusty until we see what the problem is," said Lohre. He said the other bills appeared to be "very strong, but we're keeping our fingers crossed."

"Hopefully it's just a fluke mishap," Lohre said. Nineteen pelicans were found along Southern California's coast in recent months with their upper beaks sawed or chopped off. Four of the birds have been fitted with the prosthetic beaks and surgery is planned on 11 others. Another four were either destroyed or died because of their wounds and weak condition.

The birds, on the endangered species list, have dramatically increased in population in recent years and are considered a nuisance by some fishermen. Despite a reward of almost \$20,000, no one has been charged with the mutilations.

The accident occurred shortly before the scheduled departure of Rusty and Jamie, another pelican with a stainless steel beak, to the marine park in San Diego. Jamie was already loaded for the trip when Cathy Lee lost her bill, and so was taken to San Diego by Crown Valley personnel as scheduled.

The first such surgery was performed in late November on a pelican named Pinocchio. Rusty had the stainless steel sleeve attached on Nov. 21, Cathy Lee on Dec. 5 and Jamie on Nov. 21, said Lohre.

Sea World biologists had planned to monitor the birds' final stage of rehabilitation at Sea World before turning them loose in two weeks to a month.

Scott Rieschman, curator of birds at Sea World, hailed the beak transplants as a "technological breakthrough" that could be used to save rare birds in the world.

Sea World offered to care for any birds that can't live in the wild with the artificial beaks.

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**SLEEP BETTER
LIVE BETTER**

**with a
Flotation
Water Bed**

Ther-A-Pedic

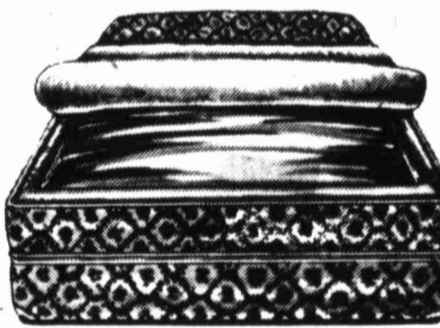
Flotation Water Bed

SALE

Full Set	Reg. \$299.88
Queen Set	\$339.88
King Set	\$399.88

SPECIAL BUY

- Luxurious comfort
- Natural soft durable fabric.
- Odorless and non-allergenic

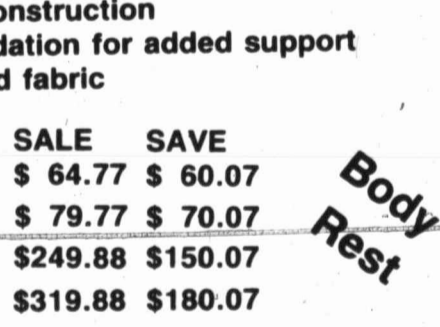


Ther-A-Pedic

- Orthopedic construction
- Posture foundation for added support
- Deluxe quilted fabric

	SALE	SAVE
TWIN ea. pc.	Reg. \$124.95	\$ 64.77 \$ 60.07
FULL ea. pc.	Reg. \$149.95	\$ 79.77 \$ 70.07
QUEEN 2 pc.	Reg. \$399.95	\$249.88 \$150.07
KING 3 pc. set	Reg. \$499.95	\$319.88 \$180.07

Body Rest



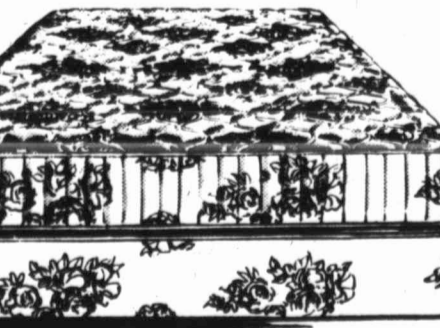
Ther-A-Pedic

- Firm orthopedic construction
- Custom built for spinal support
- Extra spinal support padding

	SALE	SAVE
TWIN ea. pc.	Reg. \$149.95	\$ 89.88 \$ 60.07
FULL ea. pc.	Reg. \$174.95	\$104.88 \$ 70.07
QUEEN 2 pc.	Reg. \$499.95	\$299.88 \$200.07
KING 3 pc. set	Reg. \$599.95	\$379.88 \$220.07

Ortho-pedic

Balanced firmness with support and comfort



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Thursday
9:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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JAN

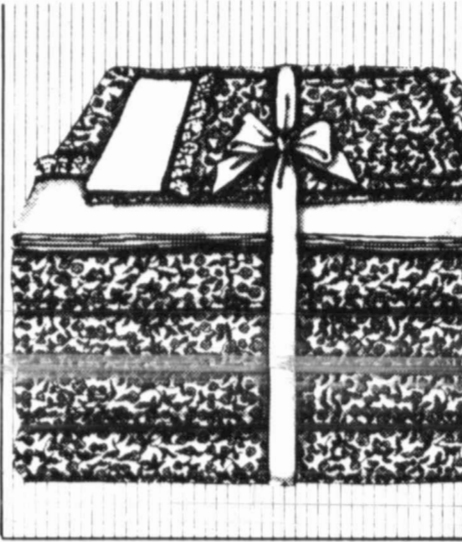
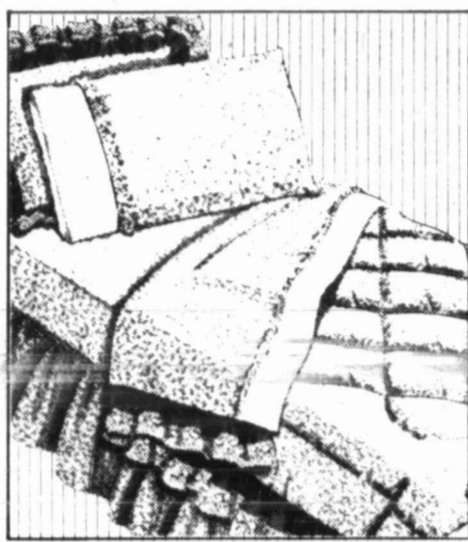
6

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Save \$15 on lace-trimmed
posy print twin comforter.
Sale \$45

Reg. \$60. Charming print poly/cotton comforter gently plumped with cozy Astrofill® polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$75	56.25
Queen	\$90	67.50
Pillow sham	\$25	18.75
Twin bedskirt	\$25	18.75



Posy print percales
at pretty 25% savings.

Sale 7.49 twin

Reg. 9.99. Add a bit of country flavor with these posy print sheets and pillowcases of poly/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

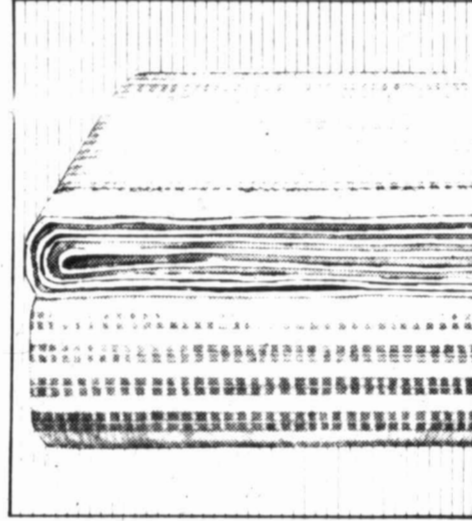
	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$12.99	9.74
Queen	\$19.99	14.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	\$10.99	8.24
Queen	\$11.99	8.99

Flower-fancied sheets
at savings you'll fancy.

Sale 3.99 twin

Reg. 5.99. These bedroom coordinates are a decorator's dream. With fresh floral garlands entwined on smooth poly/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	5.99
Queen	14.99	11.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	5.99	4.99
Queen	6.99	5.99



\$5 off our cloud-light
thermal twin blanket.

Sale 10.99

Reg. \$16. Our thermal blanket gives ample warmth without weighing you down. Machine washable acrylic with matching color nylon binding. In soft, quiet solids.

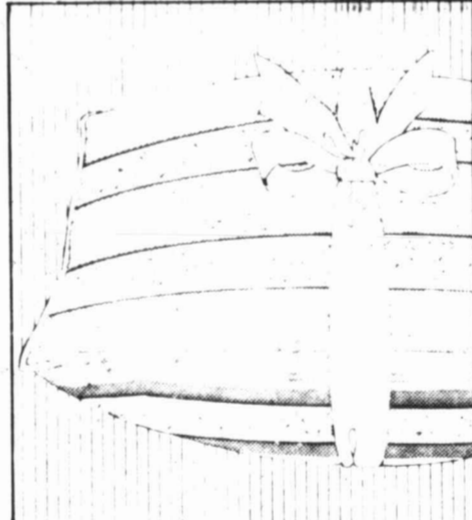
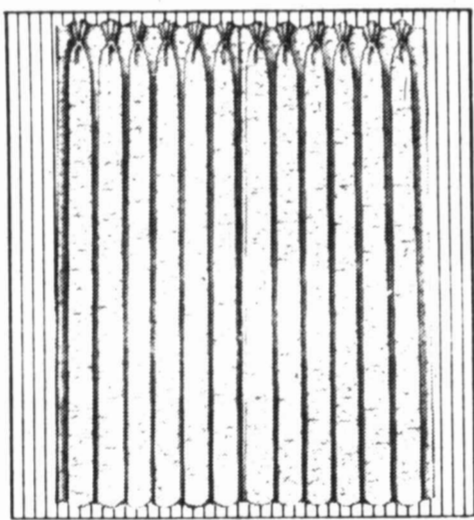
	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$19	14.99
Queen	\$23	17.99

Save on foam-back
dobby weave draperies.

Sale \$23 pr. 50x84"

Reg. \$27. Textured dobbie weave draperies in quality solids. Cotton/poly or rayon/poly/acrylic blend. With acrylic foam backing.

	Reg.	Sale
75x84"	\$55 pr.	\$45
100x84"	\$70 pr.	\$59
125x84"	\$73 pr.	\$63
100x84" patio panel	\$79 ea.	\$73



Plump poly-fill pillow
at heavy savings.

Sale 3.49 standard size

Reg. 4.99. Night after night, nap after nap, you'll sleep sound on this plump Astrofill® polyester fiberfill pillow. 100% cotton ticking cover with corded edges.

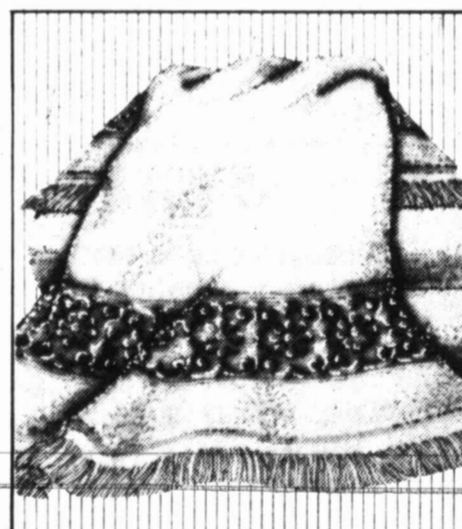
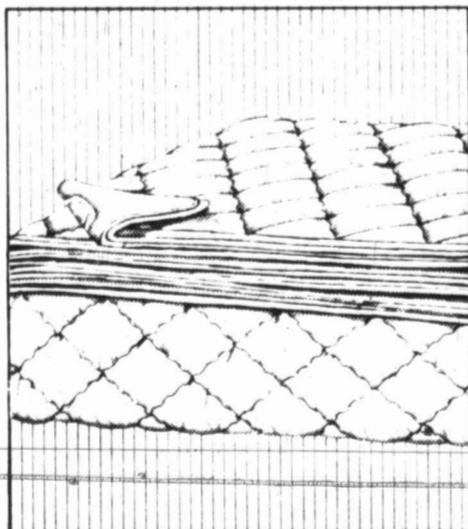
Queen size, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79

Save a comfortable 30%
on twin mattress pad.

Sale 8.39

Reg. 11.99. Poly/cotton mattress pad with Astrofill® polyester fiberfill. Elastic-edge skirt keeps it fitting smooth.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.59
Queen	20.99	17.79



Fringed floral-border
bath towel at 40% off.

Sale 2.99

Reg. \$5. Jazz up your bathroom with these jacquard-bordered cotton/poly bath towels. In soft-tone solid colors.

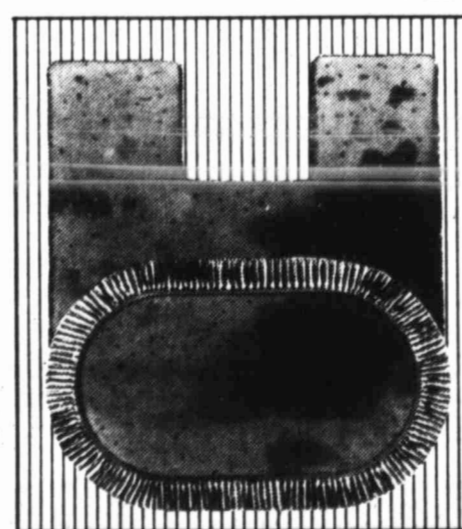
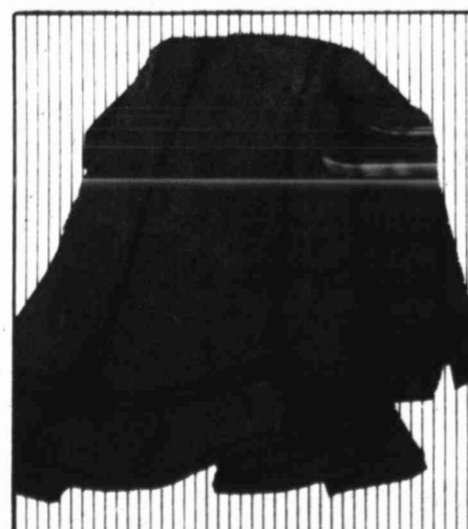
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.49
Washcloth	2.00	1.29

\$2 off the big, thirsty
JCPenney bath towel.

Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney bath towel is a big 25x50" of thick thirsty cotton/poly terry. In a great array of terrific colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98



20% off our plush pile
accessories for your bath.

Sale 6.80 mat

Reg. 8.50. Our thick DuPont nylon pile mats will add splashes of color to your bathroom. In 21x24" contour or 24x36" oblong style. Latex backing on mats and lid cover. All machine washable, too.

Lid cover, Reg. \$4 Sale 3.20



JCPenney

SP



Topping week is the and Saturday. If you're forget this defending Midland College H. Texas in the

HC coach course, the in Saturday would it be him a chance before ne Chaparral Tickets and \$2 for two game the door o

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We'll go Hallam. I to hit the bought on show up i cold and greens d

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Phil a join the GREG.



Thursday Notes

Topping the agenda on items to note this week is the First Annual OIL Classic Friday and Saturday at Howard College.

If you're in the mood to watch a blow-out, forget this tournament. Tough Tyler meets defending national champ and No. 3 ranked Midland College in the tournament's 7 p.m. opener Friday with the No. 10 rated Howard College Hawks entertaining rival Western Texas in the 9 p.m. game.

HC coach Harold Wilder is hoping, of course, that the 12-1 Hawks and Chaps meet in Saturday night's 9 p.m. finale. Not only would it bring in a huge gate but it will give him a chance to see his charges battle MC before next Thursday's WJCAC battle in Chaparral Center.

Tickets for the event are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. The tickets are good for two games each night and will be on sale at the door only.

Meanwhile, the HC Queens are in Odessa for the OC Classic. Coach Don Stevens' crew is 12-2 on the year and ranked No. 2 in the nation behind Tyler, a team the Queens defeated 77-74 in the finals of the Hawk Queen Classic. High-scoring forward Nell Haskins is also the No. 2 point-maker in the nation with her 29.8 game average. Tops is Kristi Flores of Central Wyoming with a 31.1 average, but in just four games.

We'll go with the Flo now, Flo as in Flo Hallam. My favorite senior golfer is ready to hit the links and is so anxious to golf, she bought orange and optic yellow balls to show up in the snow. But her feet were too cold and reluctantly she retired until the greens dry out.

The Big Spring Country Club ladies elected new officers for the '83 season and of course, Flo is handling publicity.

On the bottom of her first note for 1983, there read, "Play will resume when snow is all gone." And on leaving my desk, she remarked, "We're all anxious to play golf. We had to play bridge yesterday and that's not as much fun."

Right on, Flo.

Please don't squeeze the Charrin or is it Chaminade? You remember Chaminade, the team that put the squeeze on No. 1 Virginia last week.

Chaminade won its own Holiday Classic with wins over Abilene Christian and Western Illinois (76-73). So what? Well, this sports writer had the pleasure of sharing his flight back to Texas with the Western Illinois basketball team. I was amazed to see a traveling party of 70 going to Hawaii for the tournament, since it's hard to get people around here to travel one hour to see a basketball game. And that didn't count the people making their own travel arrangements.

But then again, it's probably more fun to start the new year on the Waikiki Beach than in West Texas.

By the way, a stewardess asked me if I was on the team. Sure, I said... the only 5-11, slow, white, eight-inch vertical leaping, thin-haired point guard left in the country. She believed me.

Phil Ringener is preparing for the 1983 Pro Bowlers tour. His first stop is Anaheim, Calif. for the \$125,000 Miller High Life Classic. When asked if he had bowled hard for the season-opener, Phil shook his head and grinned. But, he retorted, he'd bowl a lot before leaving Sunday. This was Tuesday.

And, sports fans, radio's own Christian B. Showalter (better known as CBS on KBST) is the No. 1 media bowler in town, outbowling the Herald's chief sports writer. Battling it out Tuesday, CBS won 125-117 and 114-98 (can you believe that score) before the writer won 144-127. In the final game — with Phil doing the color commentary, Showalter rolled a 152 to a 148 for the writer.

Phil advised us both to seek our cards and join the tour. I suppose he meant the USO. GREG JAKLEWICZ

Extra! Extra! Cowboys have extra tickets

DALLAS (AP) — The running joke around the Dallas Cowboys' offices is that front-office personnel are going to start hitting the sidewalks with advertisement sandwich boards saying: "Game today."

Another punster suggested the Cowboys use crossing searchlights like some supermarkets do when they open for business.

Suddenly, one of the most successful franchises in the National Football League can't sell tickets for a playoff game.

The Cowboys have 19,500 tickets remaining for their National Conference playoff game Sunday against Tampa Bay, and unless an angel drops out of the sky overnight there will be a local blackout.

Some 40 percent of Dallas season ticket holders didn't even exercise their options for the Super Bowl.

Tex Schramm, club president, said it's hard for Dallas fans to get fired up about Tampa Bay. "There would have been big lines if San Fran-

cisco was coming in," Schramm said. "And the strike has a lot to do with it."

Schramm said Cowboys' fans had a difficult time getting pumped up until Dallas got into the NFC championship games because the team had been in the playoffs so many times.

"You get into some complacent habits when something has been happening 16 times out of the last 17 years," Schramm said, referring to Dallas' playoff record.

Asked if he thought some organization would buy out the leftover tickets, Schramm said "That would take some angel."

The Cowboys were seven-point favorites over the Bucs in the 3 p.m. joust.

Dallas began workouts Wednesday in a grim state of mind after Monday night's 31-27 loss to Minnesota.

All-Pro Dallas defensive tackle Randy White said the team is getting tired of the criticism it has been receiving.

"A lot of negative things are being said about our ability and quite frankly it gets under my skin,"

White said. "I'll tell one thing — we're a hungry team now. We've got some incentive."

White said he was after the \$64,000 Super Bowl payoff.

"That's all the incentive there ought to be right there," said White. "If you can't get fired up over \$64,000, then something is wrong."

The Bucs lost 38-0 to the Cowboys in the playoffs last year and fell 14-9 to Dallas in the first game after the strike.

"Tampa Bay is going to be tough," said White. "They'll be hungry, too. We've knocked them off every time and they'll be after us because of that."

Heavyweights meet in OIL event

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The First Annual OIL Classic could serve as a "Preview of Coming Attractions," provided the coming attractions win their first-round games Friday night.

Midland College, the defending national champions and currently ranked No. 3 in the country, joins host Howard College, 12-1 and rated No. 10, for the two-day tournament slated for Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the HC campus.

The Chaparrals open the tourney against 5-7 Tyler at 7 p.m. Friday while HC tries neighbor Western Texas, 4-10 overall, in the 9 p.m. game. HC owns a 84-67 victory over the Westerners, the win coming, in fact, in the last game played by the Hawks.

Friday night's winners meet at 9 p.m. Saturday in the tournament championship game while the loser's battle for consolation honors at 7 p.m.

MC is standing 4-0 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play and hosts the 1-1 Hawks next Thursday at the Chap Center. Howard coach Harold Wilder would like to see the teams meet Saturday and find out just how good his next WJCAC opponent really is.

"This really is a quirk in the scheduling," Wilder said of two possible games with the Chaps. "But if we do play Midland in the final, it would be good for us in conference play."

"The idea of the tournament is getting the players back early on campus so we don't go into conference play rusty," he stressed.

The tournament is probably the top draw in the nation with two top 10 teams participating. Western Texas brings the best tradition to Big Spring, having



won national championships in 1974-75 and 1979-80. The last title team went 37-0 under coach Nolan Richardson who then took his four top players to Tulsa to establish a top 20 program.

Ayala may lose his probation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jailed boxer Tony Ayala Jr. may be returned to Texas early next week to show cause why his 10 years probation should not be revoked, a prosecutor says.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap has filed a motion to revoke the probation and send the 19-year-old junior middleweight to prison, based on Ayala's arrest in West Paterson, N.J., last Saturday.

Ayala, the top-ranked contender in his weight class, is jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond in New Jersey on charges of burglary, aggravated assault and sexual assault. He is accused of attacking a woman in his apartment complex.

At the time of his arrest, Ayala was on 10 years probation assessed on his plea of guilty in the December 1978 assault of an 18-year-old woman here.

Ayala allegedly beat the woman during a rape attempt in the restroom of a drive-in theater, rupturing her bladder. He was assessed probation after the Ayala family reached a reported \$20,000 settlement with the woman's parents.

Millsap said prosecutors also may introduce evidence in the probation hearing pertaining to Ayala's Aug. 15 arrest by San Antonio police on a burglary charge.

Ayala was arrested inside an empty house. A female resident told of (See 'Troubles' on page 2-B)

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6

JAN

6

SCORECARD



basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	25	5	833
Boston	24	8	750
New Jersey	19	13	594
Washington	17	14	548
New York	12	20	475

Central Division

Milwaukee	22	12	647
Detroit	18	18	590
Atlanta	14	17	482
Indiana	12	20	375
Chicago	11	20	355
Cleveland	4	27	129

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Kansas City	19	11	633
San Antonio	22	13	629
Denver	18	18	441
Dallas	13	18	419
Utah	11	22	371
Houston	4	27	129

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	23	7	781
Seattle	23	10	697
Phoenix	21	13	618
Portland	21	14	600
Golden State	13	20	394
San Diego	7	26	212

Madison Square Gardens
Philadelphia 122, Los Angeles 109-107
Detroit 130, Cleveland 116
Dallas 136, San Antonio 131
Kansas City 128, Denver 118
San Diego 122, Utah 115, OT
Indiana 102, Seattle 104

Thursday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Phoenix at Cleveland
Portland at Golden State
Houston at San Diego
Friday's Games
Phoenix at Indiana
Dallas at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Washington
Boston at San Antonio
New Jersey at Chicago
Utah at Kansas City
Detroit at Milwaukee
Houston at Denver

Mavs 136
Spurs 131
SAN ANTONIO (131)
Banks 10-18-0-1-20, Mitchell 3-11-0-0-5
Gilmore 11-12-4-5-26, Moore 9-16-1-2-23
Gervin 9-20-6-2-25, Willoughby 2-2-2-2-5
Phegley 4-5-1-1-9, Dunleavy 1-2-2-2-5
Griffin 1-1-1-3-3, Rains 0-0-0-0-0, Robinson 3-4-2-2-8, Totals 53-95-19-26-131
DALLAS (136)
Aguirre 11-20-6-7-28, Vincent 8-16-3-4-19
Cummings 8-13-1-1-17, Davis 1-2-0-0-2
Blackman 9-13-20-21-38, Thompson

17-2-2-4, Nimpheus 3-5-2-3-8, Ransley 7-14-0-0-14, Spanarkel 3-3-0-0-6, Totals 51-93-34-38-136
San Antonio 35-29-24-43-131
Dallas 38-34-33-31-136
Three-point goals—Moore (4), Gervin, Dunleavy, Fouled out—None
Rebounds—Spurs 34, Mitchell, Gilmore 6, Mavericks 41 (Vincent 10), Assists—Spurs 28 (Moore 16), Mavericks 39 (Aguirre, Davis 8), Total fouls—Spurs 32, Mavericks 21
Technical—San Antonio coach Albeck A-10-008.

College

EAST
Baruch 71, Manhattanville 56
Boston U. 87, Brooklyn Coll. 66
Bucknell 50, Colgate 47
Cent. Connecticut 68, Quinnipiac 67, OT

OT
CCNY 69, York, N.Y. 68
Drexel 74, St. Francis, Pa. 64
Geneva 86, Wash. & Jeff. 75
Georgetown 82, Monmouth 59
Gordon 80, E. Nazarene 79
Hamilton 89, Albany St. 53
Harvard 67, Army 59
Howard 85, Jersey City St. 70
Lowell 94, Salem St. 86
Maine 79, Niagara 73
Maryland 56, William & Mary 51
Messiah 85, Penn St. Capitol 47
Northeastern 74, Marist 61
Phila. Textile 80, Clarion St. 77
St. Francis, N.Y. 81, Long Island U.

Southampton 80, Gannon 65
Syracuse 83, Providence 58
Trenton St. 79, Rutgers-Newark 49
Utica 71, Vermont 69
W. Maryland 71, Gettysburg 44
W. Va. Wesleyan 49, Charleston 44
Yeshiva 71, N.Y. Poly 41

SOUTH
Albany St. 58, Savannah St. 57
Athens 65, Birmingham Southern 63

Clark Coll. 83, Augusta Coll. 78
Ela International 93, Ohio Dominican 50
Fort Valley 60, Ga. Southwestern 59
Kentucky 52, Louisiana St. 50
Liberty Baptist 59, Fla. Southern 57
Louisiana Tech 78, Centenary 59
Louisville 78, Ky. Wesleyan 58
McNeese St. 66, Texas San Antonio 57

Mississippi 77, Vanderbilt 62
Mississippi St. 82, Florida 66
North Carolina 86, Rutgers 69
N. Georgia 90, Georgia Coll. 85, 3 OT
Old Dominion 61, W. Kentucky 59
Richmond 53, Stearns 52
Roanoke 84, Bridgewater, Va. 66
St. Andrew's 110, Newport News 66
St. Carolina St. 92, St. Xavier 83
Southern Tech 83, Ind. Central 68
South Florida 66, Columbia 54
Wagner 84, Duke 77
Wake Forest 121, Buffalo St. 66
Wash. & Lee 82, New Paltz 66

MIDWEST
Baldwin Wallace 83, Tiffin 82
Bowling Green 71, Ball St. 69
Brainerd 77, NW Iowa 69
Capital 81, Ashland 66
Carleton 82, Lawrence 76, 2 OT
Cent. Michigan 79, E. Michigan 51
Delaware 72, Indiana Tech 64
Jared 80, Bluffton 84
Emporia St. 83, Benedictine, Kan. 70
Franklin 65, Indiana SE 59
John Carroll 59, Wilmington 58
Kenyon 68, Marietta 65

Miami 60, Kent St. 54
Michigan St. 61, Iowa 59
Minn.-Duluth 103, Wis. Superior 66
North Park 69, Augustana 61
NW Missouri 72, Dana 60
NW Oklahoma 93, St. Mary's, Kan. 67
Ohio Northern 77, Urbana 53
Ohio 71, Toledo 52
Rose-Hulman 103, Principia 79
St. Francis, Ind. 56, Manchester 53
St. Thomas 94, Augsburg 77
Sierra Heights 59, Bluffton 54
Valparaiso 75, Cleveland St. 64
Washburn 80, Tabor 62
W. Michigan 54, N. Illinois 53
Wooster 80, Dyke 79, OT
Wyoming 73, Ill. Chicago 69, OT

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 83, Mercer 42
Baylor 75, Rice 54
Jarvis Christian 48, E. Cent. Oklahoma 47
Nicholls 70, Prairie View 69
Southern Methodist 94, Texas Tech 77

FAR WEST
Cal Poly SLO 99, Cal Baptist 62
Colorado 79, Lewis 64
Gonzaga 69, Idaho St. 68
Pacific Christian 59, Cal Tech 56
Puffinbarger 82, Whitman 52
S. Utah 78, Regis 53
W. New Mexico 67, Colo. Mines 63

TOURNAMENTS
Joe Manchin Classic
Championship
Salem, W. Va. 90, Glenville St. 78
Third Place
Pitt Bradford 104, Shenandoah 96
South Dakota 4 conference Tournament

First Round
Dakota Wesleyan 136, Dakota St. 93
Huron 66, Sioux Falls 51
S.D. Springfield 82, Black Hills St. 80

Hockey

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

Philadelphia	24	12	5	586	124	53
Washington	19	11	10	456	142	48
NY Isles	20	16	7	150	133	47
NY Rangers	20	16	4	166	143	44
Pittsburgh	12	22	6	131	178	20
New Jersey	8	25	8	113	178	24

Adams Division

Boston	24	10	6	174	157	54
Montreal	21	11	8	161	143	53
Buffalo	18	14	8	156	133	44
Quebec	18	15	6	176	168	42
Hartford	10	24	5	129	184	25

Campbell Conference
Sports Division

Chicago	26	9	6	182	135	38
Minnesota	20	11	9	170	131	49
St. Louis	14	24	5	150	169	33
Detroit	9	22	11	130	180	29
Toronto	8	21	8	136	174	24

Soyuz Division

Edmonton	22	12	8	215	167	52
Winnipeg	17	18	4	159	166	38
Calgary	14	21	7	166	179	35
Vancouver	13	19	8	140	149	34
Los Angeles	14	18	10	145	145	33

Wednesday's Games
Buffalo 3, New York Rangers 3, tie
Washington 5, Detroit 2
Toronto 4, New Jersey 4, tie
Boston 4, Chicago 1
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 3, tie
Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 3
Thursday's Games
Vancouver at Hartford
Toronto at Washington
Los Angeles at Montreal
Winnipeg at Calgary

Mahaffey eager for Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It may not happen this week, but a victory will come for John Mahaffey this year.

John Mahaffey said so.

"I'm gonna stack 'em up this year; just stack 'em up," said Mahaffey, a grimly-determined cast to his face. "It may not come right away, but it'll come.

"Last year was a downer. But it's my fault. I didn't play enough, didn't work hard enough," the former PGA champion said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament, the kick-off event on the 10-month, \$15 million PGA Tour.

Mahaffey, 34, a former national collegiate champion starting his 12th full season as a touring pro, had only two finishes in the top 10 last season. He was 56th on the money-

winning list with \$77,047 and, for the first time in five seasons, failed to win a tournament.

Although his career has been interrupted on numerous occasions by injuries, that was not a factor in 1982.

"I just got lazy, I guess," said Mahaffey, who lost the U.S. Open in a playoff in 1975 but counts the 1978 PGA championship among his six career Tour titles.

"My swing depends so much on timing," he said. "I can't play good if I don't play a lot. I have to work at it. And, I'm working harder right now than I ever have in my life. I'm going to play more tournaments this year, too, maybe 30 or more."

Although it was an off-season by his standards, Mahaffey had his best showing of the year last season in a tie for second in this event. It was a performance that stamped him

as one of the major contenders in the 147-man field chasing a \$54,000 first prize over the 6,797-yard, par-70 Randolph Park Municipal course.

Leading the pack is Craig Stadler, the defending champion, current Masters titleholder and 1982 leading money-winner.

Other standouts include Cal Peete, a four-time winner last year; Lanny Wadkins and Bob Gilder, each the winner of three 1982 titles; Johnny Miller, a four-time Tucson Open champion; Bruce Lietzke, twice a winner of this event; two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, and Australian David Graham.

Tom Watson, winner of the U.S. and British Open titles and the 1982 Player of the Year, will begin his 1983 campaign in Los Angeles next week, and Jack Nicklaus will open his 22nd pro season a week later at the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Blackman leads Mavs past Spurs, 136-131

DALLAS (AP) — Instead of counting sheep, Dallas Maverick Rolando Blackman lay awake Tuesday and recounted his 10 missed shots during his worst showing of the season in a sluggish loss to the Washington Bullets.

One night later, Blackman notched the best single-quarter performance ever by a Dallas player and finished with a career-high 38 points, pacing the Mavericks to a 136-131 win over the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday.

Blackman, who missed only five shots during the San Antonio game, said his performance was a direct result of the previous night's disaster. "I couldn't sleep at all," said Blackman, who scored a season-low seven points in a 92-84 loss to the Bullets. "I was up every 15 minutes. I didn't get the points when the team needed them. It had me down."

Blackman hit nine of 13 field goals and

a Dallas record 20-of-21 free throws in the Mavericks' win Wednesday, their second in the last 11 starts.

"I feel good about myself again," he said.

Forward Mark Aguirre added 28 points for the Mavericks, and Jay Vincent contributed 17.

Dallas' win was their first of the season over San Antonio, the first-place team in the Midwest Division. The loss broke a four-game San Antonio winning streak.

Spurs coach Stan Albeck, who saw his team drop to 22-13 on the season, said the Mavericks deserved the win.

"Dallas came out from the beginning and brought the game to us," he said. "Blackman had the hot hand and played an outstanding game."

Artis Gilmore had 26 points for the Spurs and George Gervin, sidelined four games with a bruised heel, finished the game with 25. Gene Banks added 20.

Troubles mounting for Ayala

(Continued from page 1-B) ficers Ayala had tried to strike up a conversation with her outside the house a week earlier.

However, the burglary charge and an accompanying motion to revoke probation were dropped last October after the homeowner, Jim Carpenter, brother of the young woman, declined to press charges.

Ayala, who contended he

was drunk during both incidents, went to Orange, Calif., for two months of treatments for alcohol abuse and emotional problems, then moved to New Jersey to train for an expected title bout this year with champion Davey Moore.

Chief felony prosecutor Nick Rothe said authorities should have no problem returning Ayala to San Antonio for the probation revocation proceedings.

"New Jersey has already given us permission to bring Ayala down here, so extradition isn't needed," Rothe said.

Passaic County, N.J., Attorney Joseph Falcone has confirmed Bexar County authorities can have Ayala after the defendant submits to blood, saliva and hair tests in the West Paterson case.

Spartans spoil Iowa debut

By The Associated Press

There's no place like away-from-home for Michigan State, which just closed another successful road show on its "meat grinder" tour.

The Spartans visited No. 8 Iowa Wednesday night, and spoiled their hosts' debut in the new Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena with a 61-59 upset victory.

Kevin Willis and Sam Vincent scored 18 points apiece for Michigan State in the Big Ten opener for both teams. Vincent hit a free throw in the final seconds and Iowa lost a chance to tie on a turnover with two seconds left.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, Auburn bounced fifth-ranked Alabama 91-80, third-ranked Kentucky got past Louisiana State 52-50, No. 9 Syracuse trimmed Providence 83-58, No. 10 Arkansas topped Mercer 83-62, 13th-ranked Louisville defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 79-58, No. 17 Georgetown stopped Monmouth 82-59, and No. 18 North Carolina beat Rutgers 86-69.

"We enjoy breaking in new arenas," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, whose Spartans dampened Boise State's debut at its new complex earlier this season.

"In all honesty, we caught Iowa on a cold night in their shooting and we are very fortunate to win," Heathcote said. "The Big Ten will be a meat grinder all year. We had been struggling and it's great to get a victory in the opener."

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said his Hawkeyes, 8-2, had all the comforts of home but just didn't win.

"No, I don't think the new arena had anything to do with it," Olson said. "We even moved the same rims from the old fieldhouse so there would be psychological effect from that."

Alabama, which moved up a notch to No. 5 this week, lost its second consecutive Southeastern Conference game. Charles Barkley scored 27 points, including 20 in the second half, as Auburn pulled away in

the final seven minutes.

Ennis Whatley had 31 points for Alabama, 8-2, which lost its SEC opener to Florida on Monday night.

Kentucky, meanwhile, had to hold on to overcome LSU in another SEC game. Melvin Turpin blocked Leonard Mitchell's field goal attempt with two seconds left to give the Wildcats their 10th victory in 11 games. Jim Master of Kentucky led all scorers with 14 points.

Erich Smitler tallied 18 points for unbeaten Syracuse in its rout of Providence in a Big East matchup. The Orangemen, 11-0, scored the last four points of the first half and first six points of the second half to put the game away.

Junior guard Alvin Robertson tied his career-high with 23 points — on nine-of-13 shooting from the field — to pace Arkansas, now 10-0. The Razorbacks hit 19 of 28 shots, including 13 layups and dunks, in racing to a 46-28 halftime lead against Mercer.

Louisville, sparked by brothers Rodney and Scooter McCray, exploded to start the second half in routing Kentucky Wesleyan, a Division II team. Louisville, 9-2, scored 19 consecutive points early in the second half to take a 62-34 lead. Scooter had 10 points, eight rebounds and nine assists while Rodney had 14 points, six rebounds and four assists.

Center Patrick Ewing scored 15 points and Michael Jackson and David Wingate each added 14 as Georgetown easily defeated Monmouth. The victorious Hoyas, 9-3, took a 23-8 lead and were never threatened.

North Carolina played its first game under the new Atlantic Coast Conference rules — including a 19-foot three-point field goal and 30-second shot clock — and Jim Braddock made the most of it against Rutgers. He scored 20 points as he hit 5-of-5 three-point attempts in the first half and made 1-of-2 in the second half. Sam Perkins added 18 for the Tar Heels, 9-3, who have won six straight.

BSCC elects new officers

The Big Spring Country Club Ladies elected new officers for the 1983 golfing season.

The officers are Mary Bader, chairman; Peggy Marshall, co-chairman; Mauvis Jones, treasurer and sunshine chairman; Flo Hallam, secretary and publicity; Martha Saunders, tournament chairman; and Helen Terry, Permian Basin representative.

Other officers are Nell Jones, Madeline Atkins and Eileen Womack, social committee; Alta Lee Underwood and Ruth Penner, telephone committee; and Jane Jones, scrapbook.

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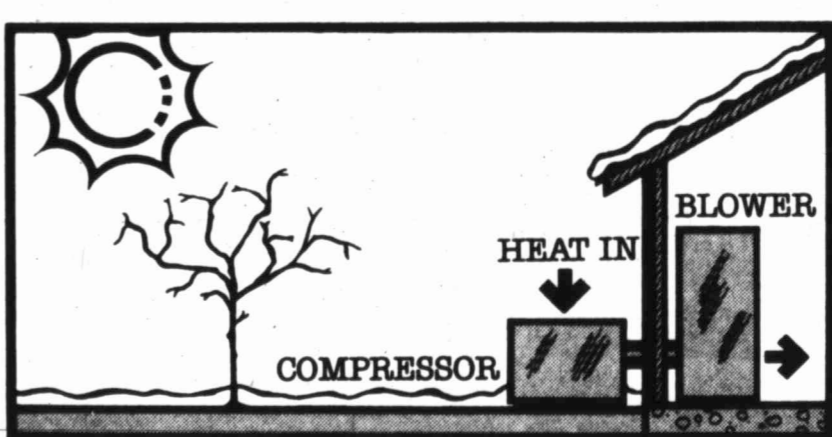
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CASHER

LOLLY

LATIGO

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

BEETLE BAILEY

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50 Skinny
51 Adjective
52 ending

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

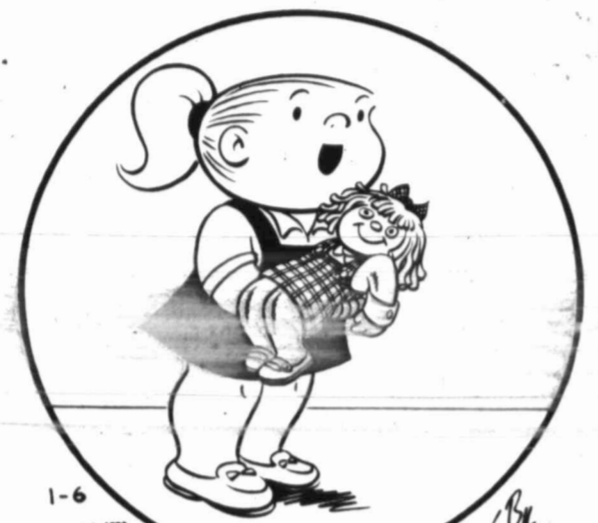
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN'T WE JUST KEEP IT AROUND AND CALL IT OUR FAMILY TREE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Know what I'm going to name my new doll? Polly Esther."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know of your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with co-workers so that you can increase production. Enjoy social affairs in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships. Don't neglect important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Obtain the data you need that will bring you greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to improve the value of your property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy time with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly how to expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He/she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to work along very well with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit. A fine person here.

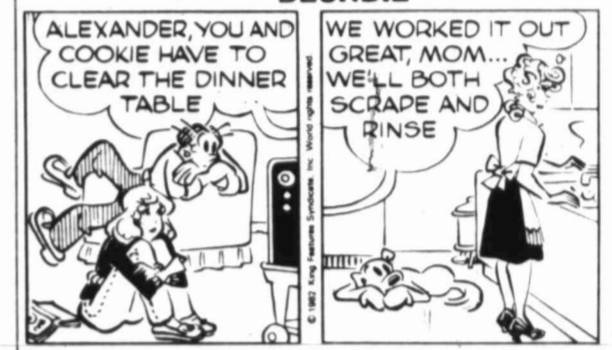
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY

CASHIER: JUNIOR, YOU AND I DO ABOUT THE SAME WORK, BUT YOUR SALARY IS BIGGER.

LOLLY: SO? YOU'D BETTER TELL YOUR OLD MAN I WANT EQUAL PAY!

CASHIER: NO WAY, JUNIOR. I'M NOT GIVING LIZ A RAISE.

LOLLY: THEN I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO CUT MY SALARY.

HI & LOIS

LOIS: I'M IN A REAL THROWING-OUT MOOD TODAY!

HI: IF IT SERVES NO USEFUL PURPOSE — OUT IT GOES!

LOIS: I'M STAYING OUT OF THE WAY TILL SHE'S OUT OF THE MOOD!

LATIGO

MARY: ALL RIGHT, MARY, THIS OFFICE IS TO BE SWEEPED, DUSTED, AND CLEANED EVERY DAY.

STAM: I'M GRATEFUL, LATIGO, I'LL WORK MY FOOL HEAD OFF.

STAM: WHY IT'LL BE ALMOST LIKE WE WAS MARRIED!

SNUFFY SMITH

SNUFFY: YOO-HOO, LOWEEZY!! IT'S ME, ELVINEY -- I GOT SOME REAL GOOD GOSSIP FOR YE --

ELVINEY: COME RIGHT IN!!

BUZ SAWYER

POLICE: THE POLICE CORDON OFF THE BRACKNELL HOUSE.

BUZ: HOLD IT, MAJAM! HANDS UP!

POLICE: WHAT?

BUZ: IT'S ALL A MISTAKE, SIR... I CAN EXPLAIN!

POLICE: YOUR ACCOMPLICE, EH?

DICK TRACY

TRACY: COME ON IN! GLAD YOU STOPPED BY, TRACY. I GOT SOME REAL GOOD GOSSIP FOR YE --

TRACY: CONGRATULATIONS ON THOSE CHARGES BEING DROPPED, JOHNNY.

TRACY: THANKS, BOSS — BUT THAT'S NOT WHY YOU'RE HERE, IS IT? I'M A SUSPECT IN THE FATTON CASE, AREN'T I?

GASOLINE ALLEY

ALLEY: Drop th' charges ag'in me an' all th' money in this bag is yours!

ALLEY: Pooh!

ALLEY: Gold cannot buy me!

ALLEY: You duped me! Then discarded me like an empty money wrapper!

ALLEY: Nothing can mend this rent in my poor shattered heart!

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD: WINE LIQUOR

WIZARD: STICK 'EM UP

WIZARD: WHY ME?

WIZARD: ...WHY NOT THE FLORIST NEXT DOOR?

WIZARD: I'M WAITING FOR A SUITABLE OCCASION

MUPPETS

MUPPET: OOH! A FALLING STAR! THIS IS MY LUCKY NIGHT!

MUPPET: CRASH

MUPPET: IT FIGURES

ANDY CAPP

CAPP: 'OW ABOUT ANOTHER DRINK, FLO? FANCY A DROP OF RHUBARB WINE, PET?

FLO: RHUBARB WINE?! ARE YOU KIDDIN'?! I'D HAVE TO BE DESPERATE TO DRINK THAT MUCK!

CAPP: JUST GIVE ME A BEER

FLO: THERE'S NONE LEFT!

CAPP: MAMMA NICE

BEEBLE BAILEY

BAILEY: IS THAT YOUR EXCUSE, THEN, FOR NOT GOING ON THE HIKE?

BAILEY: YOU CLAIM YOU'VE GOT SORE FEET?

PEANUTS

PEANUT: YOU'RE WANTED ON THE TELEPHONE

PEANUT: RATS

PEANUT: TELL THEM I'M BUSY

PEANUT: I'LL JUST TELL THEM YOU'RE SLEEPING

PEANUT: SLEEPING IS BUSY!

6

JAN

6

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PBS' 'Good Soldier' falls flat

Television

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — "The Good Soldier" on public television's "Masterpiece Theater" Sunday night, is true to the style and spirit of the Ford Madox Ford novel on which it is based. But that may be its downfall.

Some works come to life on the printed page and on television. This one falls flat on the small screen. Ford employed a technique that Alistair Cooke, the "Masterpiece Theater" host, describes as "time-shifts." The story is not told in a linear fashion, or through flashbacks. Instead, it repeatedly jumps back and forth, offering different character perspectives of the same incident.

A reader can chew on this literary movement, but the TV viewer will find it jarring. Events seem to fly in several directions, without enough opportunity for absorption.

The deficiencies of the program, an unusual "Masterpiece Theater" offering in that it wraps up in one two-hour piece, are even more glaring following the 13-part "To Serve Them All My Days." R.F. Delderfield's book succeeded on TV because it offered a variety of interesting characters, amusing dialogue and engrossing conflicts.

"The Good Soldier" is more of a mood piece, but without the kind of lyrical beauty that entranced viewers in "Brideshead Revisited." Instead, it opens a window on a period of time and dispassionately profiles a class of people.

whose mores and personalities seem too distant to interest American audiences.

European high society in the early 20th century, with its stilted manners and hypocritical morality, is the focus of "The Good Soldier."

Two married couples, one British, one American, meet each year at a German health resort. They appear the embodiment of dignified virtue, never dropping their guard or their pretension. But behind this facade is a web of infidelity, and the guilt that goes with living lies that satisfy private appetites and contradict public appearances.

On the surface, this has TV appeal, similar to "Dallas," "Dynasty" or "Peyton Place." But the characters never display enthusiasm. They continually make pompous speeches and rarely connect on any level.

"It wasn't a minuet we stepped; it was a prison," says John Dowell, one of the husbands who, as the narrator, also provides his personal outlook throughout the program. John, played with wooden reserve by Robin Ellis, star of "Poldark" from several seasons back, strikes a melancholy tone.

His is a loveless marriage. His wife, Florence (Vickery Turner), has a bad heart. "Emotions should never be stirred,"

title, coming during World War I, would be suicidal for sales. Hence the paradoxical "good" soldier.

Ashburnham's character is established in an early flashback. He takes advantage of a young common girl when the two are sharing a train compartment. It also seems he is being blackmailed because of some other indiscretion.

Still, his wife, Leonora (Susan Fleetwood), has hope. "If he can love all these other women, he must be able to love me, too," she says.

Ultimately, he falls in love with a young woman named Nancy (Elizabeth

Garvie), who arrives late in the first hour and causes more coupling conflicts.

The program's final words seem a fitting farewell: "It's beyond me," says John Dowell. "It's all a darkness."

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RITZ TWIN

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In the Age of Wonder.

The Dark Crystal

7:10-9:00

NICK NOLTE EDDIE MURPHY

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7:15-9:15

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Tootsie

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

7:00 9:00

RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON

THE TOY

7:10 9:10

Pickups 555

1982 BRONCO FULLY loaded, work situation necessitates sell. 263-1161 after 5.

1978 TOYOTA pickup white with saddle vinyl interior. Extra nice truck. \$3,295. Carroll Coates Auto Sales. 263-4943.

1982 CHEVROLET ONE ton crewcab pickup. Diesel, 4 door, red, air, 111. AM-FM 8 track, 8,000 miles. 267-2005 after 6.

1979 FORD F150 SuperCab. Auto-matic, air, dual tanks, rear jump-seats. \$4,095. Carroll Coates Auto Sales. 263-4943.

1974 FORD RANGER XLT good condition. For more information call after 5:00. 267-4698 or 267-3957.

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP white with saddle vinyl interior. Extra nice truck. \$3,295. Carroll Coates Auto Sales. 263-4943.

1979 FORD COURIER 1/2 ton. 5875. 1974 Ford Courier 1/2 ton. 4775. 401 South Ith. Coahoma. 394-4373.

Pickups 555

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup. 350, AM-FM stereo cassette, (new motor, tires, battery) power. \$2,300. 267-8901 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge pickup. \$700. See at 1103 East 4th after 6 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET LUV pickup with air, 4 speed, clean. \$2,450. 267-4233.

Trucks 557

1975 FORD 800 TRUCK. 5th wheel, gas, power steering, big automatic. Must sell. \$2,800 or best offer. 263-7861.

Vans 560

1975 DODGE VAN air, cruise, stand-stare shift, new custom interior with captains chairs. \$2,800. 267-2920.

1966 DODGE VAN. 1972 motor, good tires, needs distributor and battery. 267-4294 after 5:30.

Travel Trailers 565

21' SHASTA TRAVEL trailer self contained. Good condition. For more information call 267-8450 or 267-5374.

Motorcycles 570

HONDA: 1981 CR450, 1981 XR400, 1976 CR250 and 3 rail trailer. Best offer. After 5. 267-7513.

SUPER SPECIAL! 1981 Yamaha 1100 Special. Loaded. Only 5800 actual miles. \$3,700 or best offer. Call 267-1407.

Trailers 577

16' TANDEM METAL equipment trailer with ramps. Call 263-4437.

Oil Equipment 587

DRILLING RIG. Exceptional Deal!! 4,000-5,000 foot like new (drilled 3 holes). For lease or assume lease purchase to financially strong, responsible party. \$12,654,600. 654-6076.

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Coate Well Service. 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Oilfield Service 590

FOR GAS or liquid measurement problems call the Measurement Consultant! 915-689-0306 or 694-3445.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

KENTWOOD HOME 2200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, combo living dining, den and fireplace. Breakfast room, double garage. Ready to deal. Call Deby at Reeder Realtors. 267-8266 or 267-6650.

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MAKE A New Year's Resolution. A more beautiful you with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Carlene Wood. 263-4135 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM FRAME picture window 6'x33". \$75. Also large electric stove, works good except 1 burner. \$50. Call 267-3245 after 4.

SALE SATURDAY, January 8, 506 East 14th. Wood rocker, 4 drawer chest, twin headboard, boys jackets, size 12 and 20. Girls jacket, size 14, ladies coat size 20. Other items. Phone 263-1843 after 5:30.

WANTED TO BUY 2 room and bath house to be moved or a small mobile home. Call 267-5610 after 5 p.m. All day weekends.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Good location. No pets. \$200 month. \$150 deposit. Call 263-7562.

REWARD!! FOR the return of white Poodle. Strayed from 711 Abrams. Call 263-3706.

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Need a special item? Herald Classified has it! 263-7331

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LEONARD EUGENE HASTON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LEONARD EUGENE HASTON were issued on December 28, 1982, in Cause No. 10,144, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: ALVIN CLAYTON MIZE, Independent Executor

The residence of such Executor is Howard County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o GUILFORD L. JONES, III
JONES & ASSOCIATES PC
P. O. Drawer 2298
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 267-7454

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 30th day of December, 1982.

SIGNED:
GUILFORD L. JONES, III
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
1165 January 6, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HELEN GRAY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of HELEN GRAY were issued on December 28, 1982, in Cause No. 10,146, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: BORDEN GRAY, SR., Independent Executor

The residence of such Executor is Howard County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o GUILFORD L. JONES, III
JONES & ASSOCIATES PC
P. O. Drawer 2298
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 267-7454

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 30th day of December, 1982.

SIGNED:
GUILFORD L. JONES, III
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
1165 January 6, 1983

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TOM — bed, air, 36,000

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FORD

Moon watching: It's worth the wait

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — The best things in life are free ... or so the songsmiths assure us. And sometimes they're right.

The total eclipse of the moon in the last week of the old year was more stunning and satisfying than any movie I have seen in the past five years. Nature managed to pull off her brilliant dramatics without resorting to gutter language or full frontal nudity.

It was worth getting up at 4:30 in the frosty predawn to watch. Under a full moon, which is required for a total lunar eclipse, the lawn glowed as brightly as Abou Ben Adhem's bedroom just before the Recording Angel made his appearance. The skeleton tree branches in the windless night took on the appearance of an old Japanese print. Nature imitating art again. Diamond flecks of frost glittered in the stubble of the decadent garden.

The temperature hovered in the low 20s. For the moon watch I had set up my Ice Station Zebra with a wooden rocking chair, a mohair blanket, a thermos of steaming coffee, a rug for my feet and a notebook and ballpoint pen (which soon coagulated and refused to record the phenomenon) at a picnic table on the porch — or the deck as it is called here in Connecticut.

The next gala moon show won't take place until 1989, so I didn't want to miss a minute of this one.

None of my neighbors seemed aware of the big show about to begin in that star-studded sky. There were no lights on in any of the houses for as far as I could see in any direction along our road, which suddenly seemed to have been paved with old pewter. A fat skunk carrying his own highway stripe padded softly across the lawn and disappeared in the hedges behind the woodpile, leaving the world to eerie brightness and to me. Not that the brightness lasted long.

At 4:48 a.m., the Earth's shadow nibbled a tiny

cookie bite out of that luminous orb hanging halfway down the sky on the western horizon. Far overhead in the clear, cloudless night a passing jet winked back at the stars, and a distant dog began to whimper. No early birds twittered or stirred. In my limited experience in exurbia, the early bird is a greatly overrated incentive to character building. The earliest any of them seem to be up and doing around here is somewhere around 8 a.m., with the rapacious bluejay first on line for breakfast at our bird feeder. Sometimes our wily squirrel family, born thieves all, empties the larder an hour before the first feathered freeloader gets off his roost or perch or wherever they spend the night. Unless, of course, the raccoons have pulled off another night heist and beaten the squirrels to the booty.

The next gala moon show won't take place until 1989, so I didn't want to miss a minute of this one.

A few more dogs down the road somewhere commenced to whine, not really howl, but more like a banshee wail, as the disc of Earth's shadow moved from left to right across the face of that wonderfully bright moon. It was as if someone was drawing a Mardi Gras mask across the man in the moon's face, producing the half black and white harlequin effect so popular in theatrical dance masks and ceramic wall ornaments.

ACCORDING TO my frozen notes, which are mere indented lines in a yellow legal pad from that inkless pen, it took about 28 minutes for the Earth to block out half of the moon's face.

By now, if we were in Vietnam back in the old days, ARVN troops would be firing tracer rounds into the increasingly darkening sky, trying to keep the sun dragon from swallowing the moon. I remember one full lunar eclipse over Saigon in the middle '60s late in January or early February during the weeklong celebration of Tet, the Vietnamese new year. Vietnamese infantry units on perimeter guard around Ton San Nhut airport hemstitched the night with an incredible display of neon embroidery from automatic weapons loaded with tracer rounds. The Air Force joined the show, dropping million candle power flares and trying to assault the sun dragon with sorties from "Puff the Magic Dragon," a lumbering cargo plane fitted out with a rotating barrel Gatling-type gun that fired rockets. If that many rounds had been expended in the vicinity of the airport a few years later, Saigon might not have fallen to the North Vietnamese.



THE MOON FADES — The moon, shown in this multi-exposure, goes full cycle during a total eclipse Dec.

30. The eclipse was visible across the United States and was the third lunar eclipse of the year.

Even in the last fraction of an arc from the disappearing full moon, the Earth and my acre of it reflected the sheen of old Victorian silver.

On such a night as this, you expect E.T. to come strolling across the lawn, moonstruck for the old neighborhood.

On such a night as this, Lorenzo speaks of love and harmony to his beloved Jessica in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice":

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank! Here will we sit and let the sounds of music Creep in our ears: soft stillness and the night Become the touches of sweet harmony."

On such a night as this scientists with their telescopes and light refraction devices are probing the darkening sky for further evidence of the sweet harmony of creation. It was during a solar eclipse that Albert Einstein tested and proved an important theory about the effect of gravitation on light. It was during an eclipse of one of Jupiter's moons that the Danish

astronomer Olaus Roemer discovered the approximate speed of light.

Some observers next morning professed to be disappointed because the moon did not turn blood red or the color of burnished copper before doing her final copout. I was not disappointed, because I believe such special effects belong more to Hollywood than our planetary system. Many times, while crossing the ocean on ships, I have stood at the rail at sunset watching for the sun to set off those promised green gases just before it plunges into the ocean, but have rarely been rewarded with even a faint flush of turquoise.

The flash of emerald happened only once when I was around, which doesn't keep me from returning to the sun deck evening after evening. Like a recalcitrant circus animal, nature might not always perform as expected, but her free shows never fail to satisfy and I'm making my reservations now for the next sky watch biggie in 1989.

Here's looking at you, Mr. Moon.

Heart condition forces rural lawyer to set up mobile practice

EAGLE MILLS, N.C. (AP) — Have law, will travel could be the motto for Paul Swanson, who runs a rolling law practice out of a 1969 Volkswagen bus.

It's not much, but you can't beat the rent," the 79-year-old Swanson said.

A mild heart disorder forced Swanson to give up his Statesville office in 1971, but he kept up his practice in Wilkes and Iredell counties with the help of the bus, which is

equipped with a kerosene heater, sleeping bag, battered typewriter and law books.

"I used to pull up in a parking space next to the old Iredell Courthouse and just keep feeding the meters, but a judge came along and said, 'Paul, don't know how many, but you're violating at least three city ordinances.' So I had to move."

Swanson, who was born in a log cabin and has been practicing law for 52 years,

began operating his business from a friend's driveway near the Iredell County Hall of Justice.

"I'd just put my sign out and wait," Swanson said. "He didn't charge me anything, and people came to know where to look for me."

That site has since been sold for the construction of a new Northwestern Bank branch, but Swanson's business cards still

list that Statesville address.

Now the attorney practices mostly from his home at Eagle Mills, 16 miles north of Statesville, but still takes the old bus for occasional lawyerly spins around the area, he said.

A sign on his 1952 Chevrolet truck parked behind his house reads, "Two antiques: One driving the other."

Swanson worked as a postal clerk, coal

miner, carpenter and Fuller Brush salesman before passing the state bar examination in 1931. He was licensed to practice law without having earned a law degree.

Swanson married Ina Holcomb Brewer a year after he represented her in her divorce trial in 1936.

"It seems that it was a good thing that I won that case," Swanson said.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 136.774 miles of Seal Coat Various limits in District 8 in Shackelford, Stone, Fisher, Jones, Kent, Scurry, Haskell, Callahan & Mitchell Counties on highways SH 351, US 180, US 83, SH 70, US 390, US 283 & SH 208 covered by CSB 11-4-18, CSB 11-5-34, CSB 33-1-27, CSB 33-2-12, CSB 33-3-18, CSB 33-4-34, CSB 106-5-17, CSB 107-2-30, CSB 263-2-14, CSB 263-3-25, CSB 263-4-17, CSB 266-1-23, CSB 360-2-21, CSB 360-3-15, CSB 360-4-19, CSB 437-4-16 & CSB 454-3-23 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., January 20, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available at various commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 1162 Dec. 30, 1982 & Jan. 6, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, December 28, 1982, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance which is further described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DELETING CHAPTER 8 OF THE CITY CODE AND REPLACING CHAPTER 8 WITH A NEW CHAPTER 8 ESTABLISHING A PROGRAM OF COMPREHENSIVE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT WHICH INCLUDES THE MITIGATION, PREPAREDNESS RESPONSE AND RECOVERY PHASES OF CIVIL PREPAREDNESS, ACKNOWLEDGING THE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR, AUTHORIZING THE APPOINTMENT OF AN EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR, AND PROVIDING THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THOSE OFFICERS, IDENTIFYING AN OPERATIONAL ORGANIZATION, GRANTING NECESSARY POWERS TO COPE WITH ALL PHASES OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT WHICH THREATEN LIFE AND PROPERTY IN SAID CITY, AUTHORIZING COOPERATIVE AND MUTUAL AID AGREEMENTS FOR RELIEF WORK BETWEEN THIS AND OTHER CITIES OR COUNTIES, AND FOR RELATED PURPOSES, PROHIBITING UNAUTHORIZED WARNING AND EVACUATION, AND MAKING IT A VIOLATION TO MAKE A STATEMENT UNDER OATH BY THE

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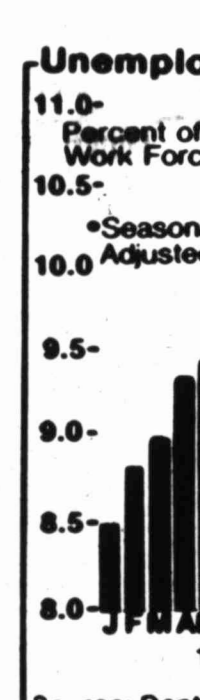
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Big Spring Herald

PRICE 25c



Mr. Ho wants on bird

EDITOR'S: Sherlock Hol Conan Doyle's sleuth, celebra day on the nea date, gathering York. The es writer Marler Holmes fan, observance fro of Dr. John H. tive's chronic retirement wit farm in Susse

A light snow finished the e: only Mrs. Hu My dearest Holmes, had e was his habit, the fire, brood "You have t Holmes mutter silly." I sighed. "I can't you just. He stood up, and tall. "Ac otherwise p adults gather geese from al States and Ca thday celebr Manhattan? A to remind me Night I will be It was no us with Holmes. through this ev