

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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County jobless rate down to 9.1 percent

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer

An increase in the ranks of the employed and a drop in the total labor force edged Howard County's jobless rate downward to 9.1 percent for July.

The rate is three-tenths of a percent below June's record 9.4 percent unemployment rate, according to Texas Employment Commission officials.

July 1983 figures show 18,243 persons were in the county's labor force, and 1,661 of that number were unemployed. Persons holding jobs



numbered 16,682.

The July headcount of employed workers is an increase of 1,520 persons over July 1982 statistics and 2,400 persons over July 1981.

John Eckley, employment supervisor of the local TEC office, said the rate drop came because of a decrease in the civilian labor force coupled with the opening of several jobs.

The continuing drought and the oil business slowdown are being blamed for most of West Texas'

See UNEMPLOYMENT, page 2A



JOHN TOWER
...to reveal decision

Tower expected not to seek bid for re-election

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower is expected to announce today he will not seek re-election to the seat he has held since 1961, The Houston Post reported today.

Quoting "sources in Texas," the newspaper said Tower, 58, probably would make the announcement today at a meeting with reporters in Austin.

Tower's term expires Jan. 1, 1985. A Republican, he is chairman of the

powerful Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Post said the decision not to run would be a surprise because he has held fundraisers in the state and in Washington. His wife also recently quit a top government job to help in his campaign.

Tower is from Wichita Falls, where he was a political science professor at Midwestern University before entering politics.



ETCETERA ... ETCETERA ... AND SO FORTH — Anna (Emily Hataway) dances with the King of Siam (Lonnie Reynolds) during the Colorado City Playhouse production of *The King and I*. Reynolds

shaved his head for the performance. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Colorado City Opera House.

C-City creates Kingdom of Siam on the banks of Colorado River

Theater group provides entertaining show

By RICHARD HORN

Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Somehow, a group of West Texans have created a believable and lovable Kingdom of Siam on the banks of the Colorado River.

Community theater productions are usually troubled by a lack of money and amateur talent. If the Colorado City Playhouse production of *King and I* has those problems, they hide them very well.

The Rogers and Hammerstein tale of an English woman who tames the King of Siam is the inaugural production of the renovated Colorado City Opera House. It opens tonight at 8 p.m.

In short, the sets and costumes are elaborate, plentiful and colorful. The direction is detailed and lavish. The acting and singing lack Broadway polish, but the players make up for it with plenty of enthusiasm and control.

Highest praise goes, as it should, to the two leads. Emily Hataway plays Anna as a feisty but refined Britisher. Her personality is never overshadowed by one of the hammier roles in theater history.

Lonnie Reynolds has found a middle ground between impersonating Yul Brenner and giving the character of the king a completely new life. Reynolds has the energy to make the role his own without making you wish the movie were showing.

Director Carl Moore and his cast and crew have put maximum effort into this production. The play is presented as written, down to the British and Asian accents. No West Texas twangs ricochet about the stage.

The play's festivities are presented with color and a sense of the absurd. The Oriental version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* (called "Little House of Uncle Thomas") must be seen to be believed.

See THE KING, page 2A

Groups opposing Bell hike may request delay

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two groups opposing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s record \$1.7 billion rate hike request say they expect Wednesday to ask for up to a two-month delay in the Bell rate hearings now set for Oct. 11.

Officials with the Texas Municipal League, which represents scores of cities fighting the rate hike, and the Consumers Union said Monday that they need the delay to properly prepare for the hearings.

PUC Chairman Al Erwin and Commissioner Peggy Rosson already have said they favor some delay in the hearings, which are ex-

pected to last up to eight weeks.

"Hearings usually don't start until two months after the whole case is filed," Consumers Union Regional Director Carol Barger said Monday.

She noted that even though Bell filed much of its rate case in June, some additional information is scheduled to be filed by Oct. 3.

The traditional two-month delay gives everyone a chance to study the entire case and prepare questions and witnesses.

Waiting two months after the entire Bell case is complete, Ms. Barger said, "seems only fair to me."

See BELL, page 2A

Bible Fund continues to grow

The Bible Fund continues its upward pace. Donations to date have brought the total figure to \$5,942.25.

The money collected from the Bible Fund goes toward funding classes in Bible at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan high schools. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, is director of the Bible Fund.

Donations may be brought to the Big Spring Herald or to the First Baptist Church.

Donations to date include:

See Hickman 22m \$100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Don Newsom 25.00
Rebekah Lodge 284 20.00

Mr. & Mrs. C.D. Reed	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Madeline King	15.00
First Baptist Prayer & Bible Study Group	25.00
Mrs. Lucile Boykin	200.00
Mr. & Mrs. W.O. Washington	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Horace Reagan	25.00
Mrs. Ruby Dunn	10.00
Robert A. & Betty J. Baker	15.00
Mrs. E. McCormick	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ross Hill	15.00
Mrs. Thelma Young	10.00
J.B. & Jackie McKinney	15.00
Valley-Fiddle Funeral Home	100.00
Airport Baptist Church	100.00
Odell La Londe	10.00
First U. Meth. Epworth Class	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Total	\$942.25
Previously Acknowledged	\$4,997.25
TOTAL	\$5,942.25



REWINDING — Fireman Brent Overman wraps up several feet of hose as he prepares equipment for future fires. The Big Spring area has been hit with several fires in recent weeks, and one result of the fires may be an increase in fire insurance premiums.

Recent fires may yield higher fire premiums

By RICHARD HORN

Staff Writer

Big Spring residents and merchants may be paying a little more in fire insurance premiums after recent fire losses here, but state and local officials say the city's current insurance rating is sturdy.

Insurance adjusters have still not released damage estimates of fires that destroyed the Hudson Furniture store on July 20, Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe on July 29 and the Sherwin-Williams Co. paint store on Aug. 8.

The Stuckey's fire was outside city limits and will have no effect, Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Dorton said, but insurance rates could rise slightly if the other fires caused heavily insured losses.

"Usually fires with heavy losses cause some increase, especially if they come within a short period of time," said Tom Wood, an inspector with the State Board of Insurance in Austin.

Two indicators for Big Spring — a key rate and fire record rating — are considered above average by the board.

The fire record rating is the indicator that would cause the increase. It is set according to the percentage of premium paid against the percentage of actual damage, Dorton said.

Big Spring has a 5 percent fire record rating, meaning residents can get a 5 percent reduction on a standard insurance policy. If recent

losses are large enough, Big Spring's rating will drop to 0, meaning no reduction in rates will be given.

There can be as much as a 15 percent penalty if a community suffers over 75 percent insured losses.

"I can't be sure that this loss is going to make our insurance go up much," Dorton said. "But even a large loss would only affect us three years."

Big Spring's last major loss was the cotton compress fire in 1976 that did \$2 million damage. The fire record rating has improved since then.

The key rate is set according to the amount and quality of fire protection. An area with no fire protection would have a rate of one dollar, meaning the owner would have to pay the business' complete value in premiums. Big Spring's key rate is 18 cents per dollar value.

"That's very good, considering that a big city like Houston has a 22-cent key rate," Wood said.

Dorton said El Paso has a key rate of nine cents because of the city's equipment and laws.

"They have a no cedar (roof) shingle law and 4-5 man substations here," he said.

Big Spring's rating may also be affected by the department's older equipment.

"It's a little old," he said, "but it is sufficient. But in a couple of years this could have a bigger effect."

See FIRE, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Can't compare

Q. How do the population figures of Dallas and San Antonio compare?

A. According to 1980 census figures, Dallas has a population of 904,078, San Antonio 785,410, ranking them seventh and 10th among U.S. cities.

Calendar: Golf league

TODAY

- The YMCA golf league starts at 5:30 p.m.
- Big Spring City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall at Fourth and Nolan.

- The Elbow-Forsan Community Club will sponsor a back to school ice cream party at 7 p.m. at the Forsan High School football field.
- Graduation ceremonies for the 1983 vocational nursing class of the Howard County Junior College District will be at 8 p.m. in the HC auditorium.

Tops on TV: Heir apparant

At 8:10 p.m. on channel 5 Ingrid Bergman stars in *Anastasia*. A amnesiac girl in Germany claims to be the only surviving heir to the Czar of Russia. At 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is the premiere of *Two Marriages*. The joys and difficulties experienced by two neighboring couples and the various members of their respective families are dramatized.

At the movies: 'Easy Money'

Rodney Dangerfield seeks your respect in *Easy Money*, now showing at the College Park Cinema. Also showing in Big Spring: Stephen King's thriller *Cujo* at the Cinema, *Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3* and *Yor at the Ritz*, and *Class* at the R 70.

Outside: Hot

Continued hot days with warm nights. High temperature today is expected to be in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the low 70s. Winds from the south at 10-20 miles per hour.



Police Beat

Pickup truck stolen

Ruel Metcalf of 3206 Auburn told police someone stole his pickup truck while he was away for the weekend.

- The pickup — valued at \$8,000 — was parked in the yard between 4 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Monday, Metcalf said.
- Police reports also show the following:
 - The manager of Cactus Jack's club at the Airpark told police a man saying he was a police officer tried to "check the club" at 12:45 a.m. Monday. Police say they have no idea who the man was.
 - Robert Johnson of 1506 State said someone he knows threw him to the ground and kicked him several times in the face while he was in front of the Backdoor Lounge on Gregg Street at 3 p.m. Monday.
 - Debra Marquez of 1908 Main told police someone threatened her life when he called her on the telephone at 7:50 p.m. Monday.
 - Victor Zapata of 1215 Utah said a bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from his yard between 2 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Monday. The bike was not locked, police said.
 - Sherry Williams, 41, of 1418 Wood was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated at 1:57 a.m. today at 1110 Gregg. She is being held on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.
 - Jeana King, 20, of Gail Route, was arrested for traffic warrants, failure to show proof of financial responsibility and disregarding a stop sign at 4 p.m. Monday at Third Street and Birdwell. She is being held on \$200 bond set by Daratt.

CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

DWI suspect released

Michael W. Kruse, 20, of Midland was transferred from city jail yesterday and released on bonds totaling \$2,500 after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

Newscope

Sands school opens year

The Sands Independent School District will open its doors for the 1983-84 school year with in-service training for teachers Friday in the high school auditorium.

Children's hour slated

The "Children's Hour" program at the Northside Community Center at 801 N.E. Eighth will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

17 nurses to graduate

Graduation ceremonies for the 1983 vocational nursing class of the Howard County Junior College District will be today at 8 p.m. in the HC auditorium.

Ice is hot commodity

HOUSTON (AP) — The hottest commodity for storm-weary Houstonians these days is ice.

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Some 200,000 Houston-area people remained without power for a fifth day Monday. Some people needed the ice to protect food in their warm refrigerators. Others needed it to keep cool in Houston's 90-degree plus heat.



CHURCH HIT BY STORM — The Faith Lutheran Church in Sugarland has tarps draped over the front portion, to prevent further weather damage. The front of the church was ripped away when Hurricane Alicia passed through the area. The church congregation will continue to meet at a near-by Catholic church.

Damage by Alicia to church brings parishioners together

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — The Faith Lutheran Church was split apart by Hurricane Alicia, but the lives and homes of every parishioner were spared.

ing gloom to string tarpaulins and plywood across the gaping wound in their church, said Emmett Daniel, who serves on the church's board of directors.

Employment

Continued from page one
unemployment woes, according to TEC officials in Austin.

unemployment, but below the national average of 9.8 percent.

Dawson County unemployment figures for the month of July reached a record high 11.7 percent, according to the TEC.

The King

Continued from page one
The King's numerous children (he has 67, but Anna teaches only those whose mothers are in royal favor — about 15) all perform on perfect cue.

A small band provides musical accompaniment for all the songs, including the popular "Getting to Know You" and "Whistle a Happy Tune."

Fire

Continued from page one
Investigators have determined that arson caused the Hudson fire, but no arrests have been made.

Sherwin-Williams fire is still undetermined.

under the rubble, we won't be able to tell."

Bell

Continued from page one
However, Ms. Barger acknowledged that she and other opponents already have studied most of the information filed by Bell

and they'll be lucky to receive a six-week delay to study the late material.

League, said he's uncertain just how much of a delay will be requested.

Redford attends fund-raiser

AUSTIN (AP) — Actor Robert Redford has celebrated one of his best birthdays ever, raising about \$80,000 in donations to his Sundance Institute for aspiring filmmakers and receiving a quarter horse for himself.

writers, directors and producers can live and work, developing their skills and film projects through intense collaboration with the best professionals in the industry," Redford said.

State

By The Associated Press

This beer's really light

DALLAS — A Dallas-based company says it is testing the Dallas-Fort Worth market for acceptability of a product offering the taste but not the alcoholic effects of beer.

Harte-Hanks pays dividend

SAN ANTONIO — Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. has announced its 51st consecutive quarterly dividend.

Aggies write record budget

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M regents have approved a record \$634 million operating budget, 12 percent higher than the system's current funding.

Cattle get shot in arm

AUSTIN — The Texas Animal Health Commission says about one million calves have been vaccinated against brucellosis in the past year.

Cable TV is watched

AUSTIN — Speaker Gib Lewis has appointed a nine-member House committee to study the fast growing development of cable television in Texas.

Swiss miss taxpayer tip

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, who was listed by a public interest group as having taken a two-day trip to Switzerland at taxpayer expense in August 1981, actually paid for the trip himself, the group said.

Deaths

Lottie Sefton
Services for Mrs. Henry T. (Lottie) Sefton, 88, who died Monday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
Mrs. Henry T. (Lottie) Sefton, 88, died Monday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
908 GREGG BIG SPRING

Jailed woman acquitted in black husband's death

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When Angela Maita moved to Orangeburg to marry in 1974, she was excited about the marriage, a new community and living in "the best of both worlds" — black and white.

She was an Italian Catholic who had owned a restaurant in Florida.

Paul Stewart was a black educator, 20 years her senior.

Both had been married before. She had five children and he had three. They had met 24 years earlier at the University of Florida and become friends.

Now, she says it all might have been a mistake. "Interracial marriage doesn't work," she says. "Not because of the individuals, but because of the way society feels about it."

After six years of marriage, her husband was found shot to death in their home. She says she believes someone in the community set out to "get rid" of them.

Mrs. Stewart, 51, was convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to life in prison. But after 17 months in prison the state Supreme Court ordered a new trial, and last week she was acquitted.

Solicitor Joe Mizell says he still thinks she did it, but concedes it's a complex case about which "reasonable people could disagree."

"When I first married Mr. Stewart, I really thought my children would learn about and have the best of both worlds," she said in an interview Friday. "I found out very soon that you don't live in both worlds, you live in one or the other. We lived in the black world. We were not readily accepted by the whites. They never really gave us a chance."

But she quickly adapted, became popular in the black community, was active in civic groups and was elected president of the Silhouettes, a black women's organization. She says she was very happy.

Mizell sees it differently: "Over the years I don't think she realized she would have to be exclusively in the black community. In my opinion there was a lot of marital discord. But no one in the community was willing to come forward and say it publicly. I think the children resented having a black father. I don't think they understood what they were getting into."

Mrs. Stewart testified she returned from a trip shortly before midnight on April 13, 1980, and found her husband, 68, in bed with blood trickling from his mouth. He had been shot five times.

Four months later, she was arrested and charged with the murder.

A pathologist testified that Stewart was shot at 8 p.m. before Mrs. Stewart left for the drive to Columbia. A bullet was found in a neighbor's yard which matched the bullets that killed Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart said she once used her husband's gun to shoot a snake in the neighbor's yard, and that more than a year after that incident her husband said the gun had been stolen.

Two days before the slaying, neighbors testified, the Stewarts had an argument about him disciplining her daughter.

One witness said that on the night of the slaying her pickup was in the driveway when she was supposed to be in Columbia.

The defense produced three witnesses who swore she was in Columbia at the time of the shooting.

After the three-day trial in November, 1980, the racially mixed jury convicted her and she was sentenced to life in prison.

The defense appealed, arguing the evidence was conflicting and circumstantial, and that the raucous courtroom atmosphere was not conducive to a fair trial.

"We felt all along that Mrs. Stewart was not guilty and all we were asking for was a trial by a fair and impartial jury that would follow the instructions of the court," said her attorney, Marshall Williams, and his fellow lawyer Henry Hammer.



ACQUITTED — Angela Stewart, who spent 17 months in prison for the murder of her husband before the South Carolina Supreme Court overruled the conviction and ordered a new trial, gestures as she talks about her controversial acquittal.

Truck smashes store

DALLAS (AP) — Business got back to normal at Danal's Food Market not long after the pickup truck was removed by a heavy-duty winch from the canned foods section.

Al Eidson said he didn't know how fast the truck was going when it careened into his grocery store over the weekend, but it took a brick wall, a plate-glass window, two cash registers, all the cigarettes and a bin of pickles, jams and sauces with it.

"After they hit the check-out lanes, they moved a 30,000-pound gondola back almost to the meat department," Eidson said Sunday. "That took some speed."

Police were searching for two men seen running up Harry Hines Boulevard from the grocery store shortly after the Saturday night wreck.

"You wouldn't believe the mess," said Eidson, who estimated damages at \$25,000.



Chief's corner

By RICK TURNER

Parking problem

Is there anything the police can do about people who are not handicapped parking in the handicapped parking spaces?

Yes. The police may issue citations for violations of Vernons Civil Statutes 6675a-5e.1. Section 10 subsection (b) which states:

A person commits an offense if the person parks a vehicle neither displaying the special device nor displaying a temporarily disabled person identification card in a parking space or parking area designated specifically for the disabled. An offense under the section is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200.

The disabled stickers or cards are issued through the local county tax collector's office.

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Correction

SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
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Travel Talk
by Gayle Murphy

Are you looking for a European flavored Dutch masterpiece in the Caribbean? Curacao is it. Located in the Netherlands Antilles, Curacao was discovered to be inhabited by the Caloetio Indian tribes in 1499. It later came under Dutch, English, French and finally Dutch influence again. The local language, Papiamentu, is a mixture of Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, German, African and English. The island's varied quality extends to religions, so much so that Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Moslems pray in their respective houses of worship side by side. This interesting island enjoys near-constant sunshine and an average daily temperature of 82 degrees.

Europe in the Caribbean, outer space in Disneyland. To find your exciting travel and vacation world consult us at PLACES AND PLEASURES. We can not only find you worlds within worlds but we can usually save you money doing it. Our tour packages span the world and we would love to talk to you about them. Visit our office at Coronado Plaza or call us at 263-7603. We are open Mon.-Fri. from 9-5. Our services are free and all major credit cards are accepted. We also have a TTY phone for the deaf.

— HELPFUL HINT —
Curacao's Punda area of Willemstad is called by some "the shopping capital of the Caribbean."

1701 EAST FM 700. BIG SPRING

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Economic activity awakens from summer siesta of past years

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time, perhaps as recently as 15 years ago, when economic activity took a summer siesta of sorts and people almost forgot that getting and spending were the most compelling forces in their lives.

Noisy Wall Street became an empty echo because so many brokers left on Thursday, not to return until Tuesday. And on Main Street, car dealers yawned because nobody bothered to drop by until the new

models were announced.

It was quiet even in Washington, difficult as that is to recall, because elected officials felt that in the heat of August nobody was inclined to listen to them or alert enough to wonder where they had sneaked off to.

It made little difference that important and even urgent matters were left undealt with, which incidentally would seem to offer historians a rich vein of study. Were problems resolved, for instance, because

they were ignored?

As if in an attempt to assuage guilty feelings, activity everywhere picked up again right after Labor Day, with conferences and speeches and announcements scheduled in such profusion that nobody could accommodate them all.

But that is past. Now, important business, financial and economic news is as likely to occur under the

blistering summer sun as under the cool clouds of fall, as attested to by the frantic pace of such events this summer as the rise of the dollar and the big swings of the stock market.

What happened? That question, asked casually but repeatedly, revealed a pattern of answers that might be significant or could, perhaps, be of little significance at all.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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NEED A JOB? THEY CAN FIND THE RIGHT ONE
...Ruby Taroni, one of the experienced counselors at Big Spring Employment

Big Spring Employment puts right person in job

Success in finding a job or in finding the right person to fill a position is better assured by calling a professional employment agency such as Big Spring Employment Agency in Coronado Plaza.

Finding the right job and person is the duty of Sue Brown and Ruby Taroni — the experienced personnel counselors at Big Spring Employment.

Each employer has the right to demand the person best qualified for the job, considering the requirements of the work, the salary to be offered and the availability of applicants.

With this in mind, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Taroni carefully evaluate each applicant so employers do not waste time interviewing persons not qualified for the job opening. The agency refers only those who measure up to the job's requirements.

Thus, fewer rejections plague the employer or the applicant, and fewer rejections make for better public relations.

There is also a smaller personnel turnover, and the efficiency of employees tends to rise.

Many highly qualified job applicants prefer to use the services of a private employment agency, thus protecting their own identity.

Big Spring Employment carries on an extensive testing program in the area of office skills, exposing applicants to personnel tests in business and industrial situations.

Both the employment counselors and the employers may refer to these tests as an indicator of future possibilities.

All services are handled on a confidential basis.

From the minimum-wage clerk to the highly-paid executive, job applicants come to Big Spring Employment because they know private agencies are specialists in job-hunting.

Because of experience and contacts, the company can place applicants in jobs sooner than the applicant can find a job himself.

Applicants desiring employment in other parts of the state or country can be referred for interviews through associated agencies.

Cut in budget deficit demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge U.S. budget deficits threaten economic recovery, not only for the United States but for the rest of the world, according to a report published Sunday by former World Bank president Robert S. McNamara and experts from Japan and France.

The report, prepared for the Trilateral Commission, a group of leading world figures from North America, Japan and Western Europe, says the greatest single thing rich countries can do for poor countries is to steadily increase their own economic

growth. "This requires first of all that the United States move forward," it says. "While there are signs of recovery in the U.S. economy at present, it is hard to believe that this recovery can proceed on a sustained acceptable basis until the present fiscal policy of the United States — a fiscal policy which assures large structural deficits a few years out — has been corrected."

McNamara, secretary of defense in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, also said at a news conference earlier this week:

"I think it is highly questionable whether we can maintain any acceptable rate of growth in this country with a structural deficit, in a sense a full employment deficit in the outer years of our planning period — say in '86, '87 and '88 — on the order of \$225 billion."

"It seems to me highly unlikely. And high interest

rates of today, which are already constricting the growth in our construction industry and in our auto industry will, I think, limit our own growth in these outer years and are already having a very serious impact on other economies," he said.

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FLUTED UPBACK BRIM — Starr Danias, featured dancer in Broadway show "On Your Toes," dresses up in Lee Black's fluted upback brim in brilliant cardinal felt.

Chatwell family reunites

The Chatwell Family, children of Mrs. Willie Fortenberry, met Aug. 8-14 for a reunion at Mrs. Fortenberry's home. The event marked the first time all seven children had been together with their mother since 1940. Mrs. Fortenberry is 86. Attending were the families of her five sons: the Bill Chatwells of Sanborn, Iowa; the Jack Chatwells of Thermopolis, Wyo.; the Charles Chatwells of Midland; and the Don Chatwells of Carrollton. Mrs. Fortenberry's daughters attending were Mrs. Margaret Skinner of Payson, Ariz., and Mrs. Roma Thompson of Big Spring. Also attending were 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Couple honored at shower

Phillip and Lisette Price were honored at a couples shower at 1407 Wood, recently. Hosting the event were Debbie Butts, Cindy Moorhead, Diane Davis, Betty Davis, Joan Hipp and Karen Boyett. The hostesses presented the couple with a set of dishes. Guests were served from a table draped with a white cloth and centered with a bouquet of rainbow-colored flowers. A cake decorated with blue and yellow flowers was served. The couple was married at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, July 22. Byron Corn, minister, officiated at the rite.

Walk, don't ride to healthy life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Integrate walking into your daily routine, suggests Gary Yanker, editor of American Health Magazine, who told the Health Insurance Association of America that walking is "a mass sport that fits a broad possibility of body types." Walk to and from work, he advises, or if the distance is too great, get at a bus or park your car at a place that requires 20 minutes of walking time. Take a walking break whenever you can, he adds. Walk up stairs and other inclines instead of using elevators and escalators. Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Use canner to preserve low-acid foods

Use a pressure canner for home canning low-acid foods, such as meats and vegetables (but not tomatoes), says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A pressure canner is a must for low-acid foods so they can reach temperatures high enough to kill botulism-causing bacteria spores that produce the deadly toxin.

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Dr. Donohue

Three kinds of brown age spots exist

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: In the retirement community where I live I note that many senior citizens have noticeable brown age spots on their faces and arms. A recent article stated that they could be removed by taking the prescription drug, deanol. Is this correct, and if so are there any objections to using it? If it is not correct, what is the best treatment for removal of these brown spots and solar keratosis discolorations? — B.L.G.

I have not seen that article. I am looking at the latest description of the drug, deanol acetamidobenzoate, and find no reference to its use in treatment of skin problems. It's used for certain learning and behavior problems. If you have the article, send it along.

And while we're on the subject, let me mention

three common skin changes loosely referred to as brown age spots. One is seborrheic keratosis, which are multiple yellow to dark brown oval-shaped growths sort of "pasted" on the skin, mostly on the face, neck, back and chest. Why they develop is unclear, but sun does influence their growth. The doctor can shave them off with a scalpel after applying a bit of numbing material.

A second hallmark of age and sun exposure is senile lentigo, sometimes called liver spots. The discoloration is flat, brown, and with an irregular outline. Isolated palces can be cauterized, but if there are many this may be impractical. Their cause is unclear.

And finally, there is the actinic keratosis you mention in your letter. This is

definitely a sun-caused skin damage marked by a lightly-adhering scaly crust on a red base. Because this kind of skin lesion may be cancerous it is wise to have the doctor shave off some of the tissue for examination. The drug, 5-fluorouracil can be painted onto such skin blotches.

These are only a few of a wide variety of skin changes, and only some of their treatments. But to repeat, I am not aware of the drug you mention being used for any of them.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I must do a lot of air traveling in my work and have atmosphere symptoms, especially during descent. However, I have sinus troubles anyway. They swell, and it seems worse during air travel. No nausea, just ear and sinus

uneasiness. Any suggestions? — F.C.

The cause of such air travel distress is the tendency of body cavities to expand at high altitude atmospheres, just as an air-filled balloon would. This expansion produces the ear cracking and congestion arising from such changes in the sinuses and eustachian tubes. I suppose you have tried all the tricks — chewing gum, sipping water, pinching the nostrils and gently blowing out with lips closed.

Your doctor may want to help by prescribing a decongestant for use prior to flights to see if that helps. Try one about an hour prior to your next flight. Your other related questions are answered in the booklet "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." Readers may obtain a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that if a person has glaucoma they can smoke marijuana legally? — D.X.

Marijuana has been approved in 20 states for experimental treatment of glaucoma and also for the treatment of nausea that may accompany cancer treatments. In those states, only those physicians who are approved for the study of the marijuana therapy can prescribe it. The active ingredient in marijuana is

being studied for glaucoma control in both pill and eyedrop forms.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This question may sound ridiculous, but there may be a lot of people in the dark about it. I work with a reproduction company where I do a lot of Xeroxing. A few of us really believe that you can go sterile from this. Is this really true, or do you have to be inside the machine? — Mrs. C.T.

Don't feel alone. The question appears regularly in my mail. You can come out of the dark. You won't go sterile, inside or outside the machine.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that women subject to migraine headache should not use birth control pills because they make them worse? — F.A.

Some women may experience more severe and more frequent headache episodes when using birth control pills.

Did you know that 80 percent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? The booklet "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help" describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Powell discusses personal finance at ABWA meeting

Personal finance was the program theme at the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association meeting, Aug. 15.

Tim Powell, First Federal Savings and Loan, presented advice and personal antidotes about personal finance. He discussed ways in which cash management can work for you; good, bad and risky investments; credit and the art of using other's money; and post-mortem planning.

An orientation of public accounting was presented

by Linda Gobbi of Lee, Reynolds and Welch and Co., P.C. She spoke on the role a public accountant performs and emphasized tax planning and preparation.

The Harvest Sale will be held Nov. 19 at Highland Mall. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund. The Cactus Chapter has presented scholarships to Valerie Meeks, Angie Fulgham, Kelly Bearden, Teresa Baker and Monica Dominguez.

The Blue Room of Dora Roberts Community Center will be the setting

for the Fall Tea for guests and prospective members, Sept. 18.

Members having perfect attendance are: Lucille Brown, Georgia Cauble, Nelda Colclazer, Sylvia Doty, Maurine Hanks, Betty Williams, Elaine Tubb, Vonna Lee Davis, Sue Born and Odell Lalonde.

The next meeting will be held at the Cactus Room at Howard College, Sept. 17.

Some use print media more than television

The heaviest users of print media — books, magazines, newspapers — make the least overall use of television, a recent survey showed, according to Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist.

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

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Lifestyle

Trooper warns teens about drunk driving

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
SOLON, Iowa (AP) — State trooper Mike Gilbert snaps high school students right out of daydreams-made-especially-for-assemblies with statements like "the reason teen-agers drink and drive is because adults do it."

Trooper Gilbert, a straight-talking 33-year-old, says the only way he is going to get the message across to today's youngsters that drunken driving isn't "neaf or funny" is to "talk realistically about drinking."

Today's youngsters, he says, will not even stay awake if an authority figure plans to tell them that they should not drink and should not want to drink.

"I can guess what a typical conversation about me sounds like," he says to high school students gathered in school gymnasiums and auditoriums across Iowa. "Where do they keep coming up with these turkeys who talk about the evils of booze and drugs? This time they pulled out all the stops — they got a cop," he mimics in a whining, teen-age voice.

Suddenly there are signs of life from the 450 students who gathered recently at Solon Community School, in north-central Iowa. The students applaud and begin to listen.

Gilbert is affiliated with

a national group based in Wayland, Mass., called S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk. The private group, founded by Wayland school teacher Robert Anastas, is only one year old but claims to have spread its cause to 150,000 students in states nationwide. S.A.D.D. is an anti-drunk-driving group and does not dwell on the evils of alcohol itself.

"I drink," Gilbert tells the students flatly. "I drink and I enjoy drinking and I have no intention of quitting. And sometimes I drink too much, but I never go out and butcher another human being, I don't hurt anybody."

Gilbert, whose full-time assignment from the Iowa State Patrol is to address students on drinking and driving, also sets the mechanism in motion for students to form S.A.D.D. chapters at their school. Inductees sign pledges that read, "We believe in the S.A.D.D. goal to eliminate the drunk driver and save lives and pledge not to drink and drive, or to let a friend drink and drive. If we can dream it — it can be done."

Gilbert tells the students he believes in "teen-agers and in the power they hold and their ability to change the world."

Alcohol is not only a drug, but a deadly one, Gilbert says. Someone in this nation dies every 21 minutes from an accident

involving alcohol. Alcohol is also the No. 1 killer of teen-agers, he adds.

Teungsters to drink responsibly. nk driving laws and educating youngsters to drink responsibly.

Gilbert says a "stupid, crazy, insane sickness" has swept across this nation, convincing teen-agers that it's "cool" to suggest "one for the road" or "funny" to put a drunken friend behind the wheel.

"Stop thinking it's funny and start thinking it's people. Remember our motto, friends don't let friends drive drunk."

During a "stretch period" in Gilbert's talk, pamphlets on Iowa's tough new drunk driving laws are offered to students, as well as a document called "a contract between parent and teen-ager. The S.A.D.D. drinking-driving contract."



Dear Abby

Be sure 'Living Will' is honored when it counts

DEAR ABBY: You have written many times about a Living Will. While a resident in the retirement community where we live (about 900 residents) was hospitalized, she told the chief medical officer that she had a Living Will and he responded, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to those things!"

That doctor recently retired, but I suspect there may be many other physicians who feel the same way.

My point: Having a Living Will, how can one be sure that it will be honored? I think your readers should be told.

AWAITING YOUR RESPONSE

DEAR WAITING: Unfortunately, there are still some physicians who may refuse to follow the directives stated in the Living Will. Of course, if you are lucky enough to live in one

of the 15 states that have enacted a Living Will law, then the physician must follow the directive. If you do not ask, your physician if he will respect your Living Will; if he says no, don't try to change his mind — change doctors.

Should you prefer not to change doctors, ask your attorney to contact the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone (212) 246-6973. The society's legal staff will be pleased to work with your attorney to help make your wishes effective.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your suggestion of "reminding" a forgetful spouse that a big day is coming up.

I used to tape reminders to my husband's bathroom mirror saying, "Only 14 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." Then

the next day, "Only 13 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." I did that every day until the final day. Then the message would say, "Today's the day!"

When he'd give me a gift, I'd act surprised, hug him and say, "Darling...you remembered!"

Brazen? Maybe so. But it sure beats being forgotten, right?

SHIRLEY
DEAR SHIRLEY: I'm in your corner.

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever — a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a

beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time.

He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my

thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing. Gratefully,
CLAUDIA IN SAN PABLO, CALIF.

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Junior Women's Club comes to Spring City

A Junior Women's Club organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 1919 Allendale.

The organization will affiliate with the national federated Junior Women's Clubs. Sue Robertson, chairperson of the tentative executive committee, Gay Heron, Vicki Stanley, Debbie Wegman, Debbie Rutherford, Sheryl Harris, Pam Mitchell, Sandra Waggoner and Peggy Williams are trying to form the organization.

Any woman 21 or older is

invited to attend the meeting. For information call 263-0792.

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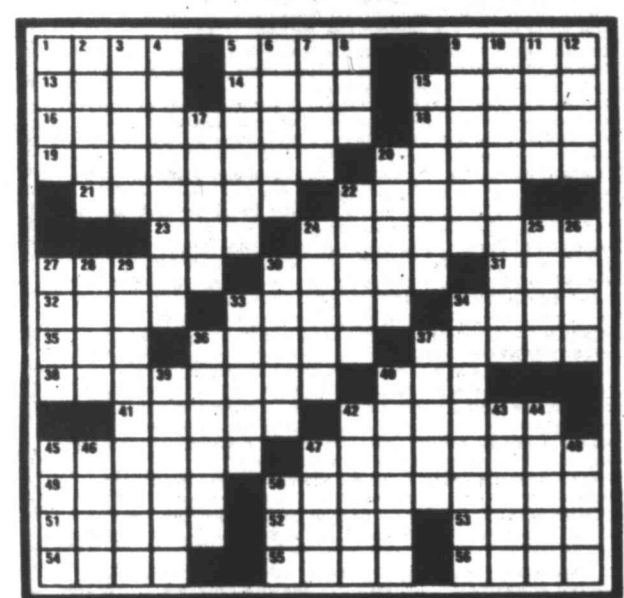
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The one way to charm those about today is through the lighter side of life and where romance, social outlets, and similar matters are concerned. Express hidden talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tell associates that you are satisfied with the relationship and back up joint affairs, despite home problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your friends can be of help to you today, provided you are considerate and kind with them. State aims clearly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may encounter some problem today in vocational work but later all works out satisfactorily. Pay outstanding bills.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may find it a little difficult to get your ideas working now but persevere and all works out well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle all those responsibilities you have assumed even if boring and they are soon behind you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are cooperative with other outside partners, as well as inside ones, you can soon gain fine benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use tact in handling co-workers since they are apt to have home problems. Then get your health toned up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get amusements arranged for the future and then you can be with good friends tonight. Utilize talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into basic matters so that you can feel more financially secure. Later see powerful individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early get into your routines and get work done efficiently especially in deals where partners are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your status in life and know how to add to your holdings in an ethical way. Handle responsibilities.

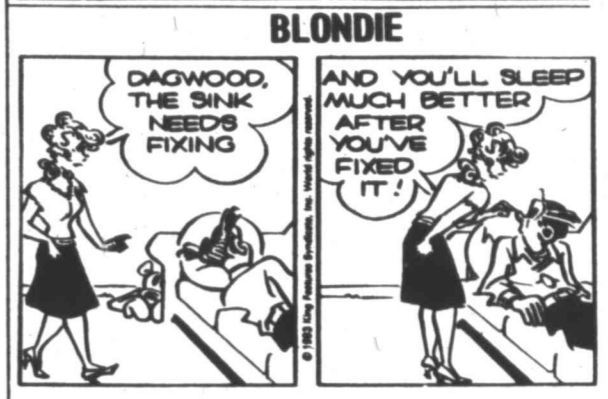
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are concentrating on your own wishes, so be sure you reach right decisions and they are very clear to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will early understand how important it is to study and gain much knowledge, also about spiritual matters, so permit to do so and build up a feeling of security that is so important in this life. Success will be attained.

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

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NANCY



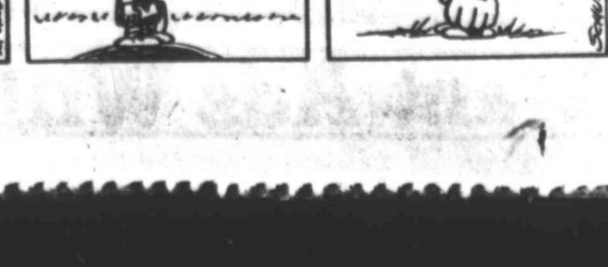
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