



NBA scoring record set
See story, page 1B



Senate scores day care coup
See story, page 1C



Poland rocks to new music
See story, page 4C

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1983

Price 25¢

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28 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Springboard

How's that? Info

Q. How can I get a free copy of all the federal government consumer booklets?

A. Write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 for a listing of more than 200 topics. The listing also can be obtained in Spanish.

Calendar: Concert

TODAY

- The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge.
- The Big Spring High School choir will sing at the Highland Mall at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

- The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet at the Kentwood Center at 6:30.
- Bands from the Big Spring Independent School District will perform at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Bands include the high school, Runnels Junior High and Goliad Middle School.

FRIDAY

- A senior citizens dance will be held at 7:30 in Airpark Building No. 487.

SATURDAY

- The Mariah marching color guard of Big Spring High School will hold a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the Highland Mall.

SUNDAY

- The Potton House, decorated for a turn-of-the-century Christmas, will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tops on TV: Drop out

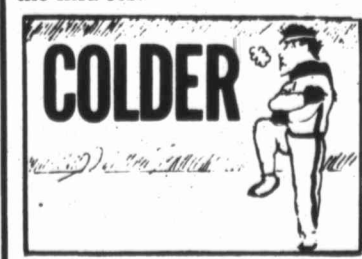
Dick van Dyke stars as a father who forsakes his family and drops out of the rat race in "Drop Out Father" at 8 p.m. on channel 7. At 11:05 p.m. Robert Taylor stars in "The Night Walker" on channel 11. "Crime panel" is the theme of "I Married Joan" at midnight on channel 5.

At the movies Scarface

"Scarface" with Al Pacino debuts at the Ritz along with "A Night in Heaven." "All the Right Moves" stays at the Cinema, showing with "Sudden Impact." "Mr. Mom" returns to the R-70.

Outside: Colder

The forecast calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures today through Wednesday. Highs today will be near 60 with northwesterly winds, 20 to 25 miles per hour and gusty. Winds should decrease to 10 to 15 miles per hour by this afternoon. On Thursday temperatures should reach the mid-60s.



N-agency eyes E. Howard Co.

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Officials from the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority in Austin said this week they would be interested in purchasing land in Howard County to use as a low-level radioactive waste landfill.

Howard County "never has been discarded" as a possible site for the landfill, said Bob Avants, assistant general manager of the authority, said. The site tagged as suitable for low-level waste disposal in this area is in the eastern part of Howard County, Avants said. He said the Red Bed Plains area, identified as Howard, Garza, Scurry, Mitchell and Borden counties, has "been identified as good technical siting."

"We are very interested in the sale of land" in any of the Red Bed Plains counties, Avants said. He said the authority would like to talk to anyone "interested in selling us some (land)."

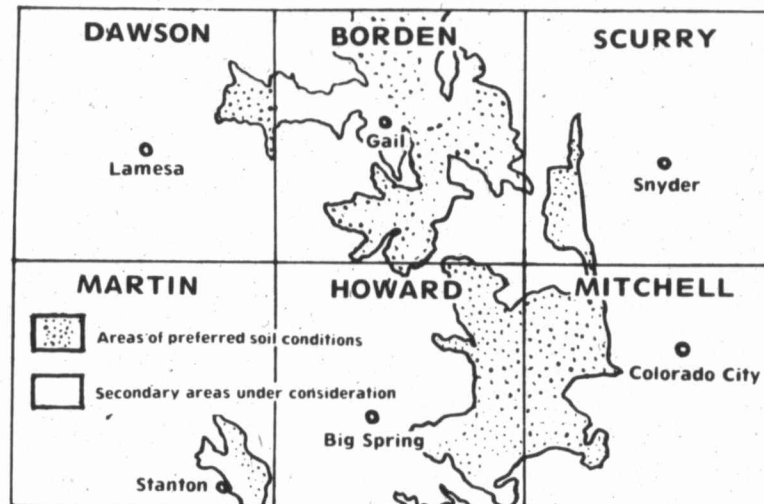
Avants said the authority had been contacted by landowners and had talked with several of them in various counties but "we haven't identified anyone with suitable land."

State officials are looking at locations in Hudspeth and Dimmitt counties, but Avants said, "We are looking seriously into the Red Bed Plains area."

Sixteen counties in several areas of the state are still being considered because "we'd like to have more than two areas" to present to an authority board, Avants said.

The geology and hydrology of the land plus access to the land are important considerations to the placement of the dump site, Avants said.

Officials said that spent reactor fuel will not be dumped at the proposed landfill. Contaminated chemicals, workers clothing and tools from reactor areas would be deposited there.



Miller blasts Herald in council meeting

By RICK BROWN
and KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writers

Big Spring City Councilman Larry Miller read a statement during Tuesday night's council meeting criticizing the *Big Spring Herald* for making "very serious and unjust accusations" against the council.

Miller's statement cited quotes from stories in the *Herald* and newscasts by China Long, a radio reporter for KBST, to support council statements that they did not decide to extend present members' terms secretly.

After reading several articles, Miller closed the council's statement by describing the *Herald's* articles as "untruth," "yellow journalism" and "a direct attack on our character and honesty."

"The City Council would now like to ask the *Big Spring Herald* if they think we have hid anything from the public? We take these untruths and yellow journalism as a direct attack on our character and honesty to the citizens of Big Spring. We feel that the *Big Spring Herald* owes an apology to us, but more so to the citizens of Big Spring for not reporting the truth to its readers," Miller said.

Miller read the statement during the first five minutes of the meeting. The council did not discuss the statement after the reading.

Councilman Russ McEwen said today the statement was the council's reaction to being called "omniscient gods" and "being editorialized critically against" in news articles.

"It's my personal belief that you should editorialize about anything you want. The newspaper should disagree with us vociferously, but that disagreement should be based on facts," McEwen said. "Don't say we're hiding (the agreement to extend council members' terms.) Have the courtesy to say, 'Why did you do it?' instead of saying we acted like omniscient gods."

"The honest truth is that this (the extension of terms) is one method by which we could implement a plan to improve the council by adding single-member districts," McEwen said.

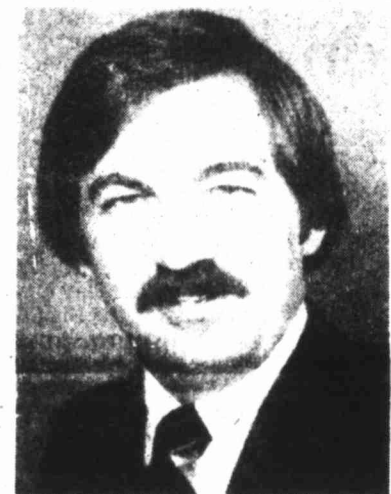
The council discussed the situation with the local chapter of the League of Latin American Citizens, which filed the lawsuit, McEwen said.

"We asked 'what do you want?,' 'what would be the best for the citizens of Big Spring,' and 'what would give the best representation for the city?'" McEwen said.

McEwen said council members were not in favor of purely geographical political representation.

"This may be the best method. It may be the worst method. But it is a method," McEwen said.

Council members wanted to take a referendum on extending terms, McEwen said, but their attorneys said the referendum would be "a waste of time and of money" because the only decision that counted would be made in the federal courts.



RÜSS MCEWEN

OIL rent backed bond sale

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

City Manager Don Davis said Tuesday that over \$1 million in revenue bonds had been sold based on rent expected from the \$400,000 yearly lease the city has with O.I.L. Industries, a company which announced Monday it was closing in three weeks.

The bonds were approved by the Big Spring City Council in March 1982 to finance the rebuilding of the airport terminal and hangers in Big Spring Air Park.

City planners calculated at that time that principle and interest payments on the bonds would be about \$17,000 monthly. It was out of the nearly \$33,000 a month in rent paid by O.I.L. that the city would draw funds to pay off the bond debt.

Davis said that the city has several fail-safe mechanisms for servicing the debt. For example, the City Council has established that all royalties from oil wells on Air Park property be restricted and set aside for payment on the debt, Davis said.

Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the city maintains a reserve fund out of monies generated by the bonds that would cover one year of interest and principle payments on the debt.

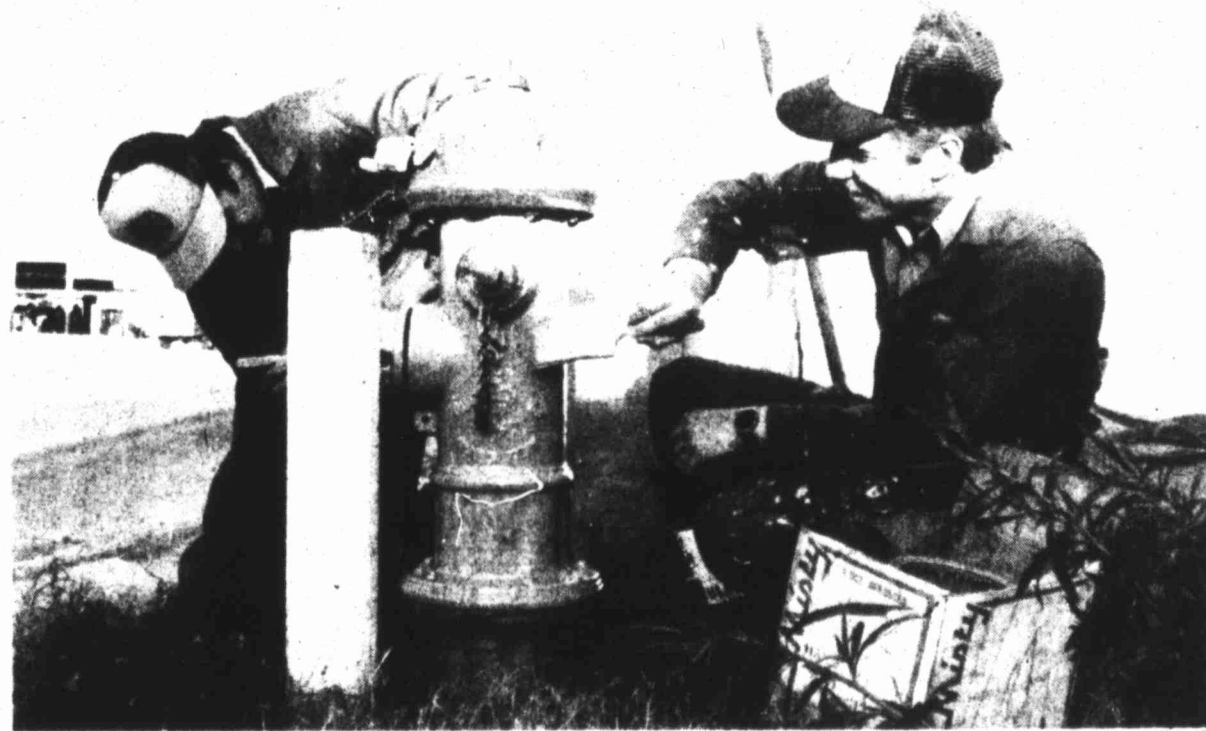
Ferguson said all revenue from the Air Park can be used in paying off the bonds and their interest, including rents from other tenants, sale of surplus property and sale of surplus equipment at auction.

Air Park Manager Hal Boyd said Tuesday that O.I.L. rent money constitutes 40 to 45 percent of the income the city derives from Air Park.

Boyd said that O.I.L. remains a valid tenant at Air Park. Its latest rent payment was received by the city in mid-November, he said.

Davis said Tuesday the city has yet to receive any official word from O.I.L. or its parent company, Kitte Corp. of Saddlebrook, N.J., on its intentions for the Air Park plant.

See OIL page 2-A



SPRUNGING UP — Jim Smith and Kenny Horton of the Big Spring Fire Department put a new coat of paint on a fire hydrant near the Big Spring Central Fire Station.

PUC orders rate recalculation

Figures should be out by end of week

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — New rates for West Texas Utilities Co. customers may be recalculated by Thursday or Friday, a spokeswoman for the Public Utility Commission said Tuesday.

Monday the three-member commission voted to give the Abilene-based utility an increase, but several last-minute changes made it impossible to arrive at the exact total increase in annual revenues allowed or the percentage increase expected for residential customers' bills.

The commission staff had recommended an overall revenue increase closer to \$13 million, while the commission hearings examiner suggested about \$14 million.

That \$14 million is a "midpoint" of the educated guesses now being made by hearings examiner Jesus Sifuentes. And a midpoint on the expected percentage increase in monthly bills for residential customers is about 5 percent.

The final number could go up or down from the \$14 million, the commission spokeswoman said. "But we don't know if it will be \$1 million or \$2 million or \$3 million above or below that amount," she added. Anything more definite will have to wait, she said, because of the number of major changes made to the

examiner's recommendation Monday afternoon before it was adopted.

Temporary rates have been in effect since Oct. 22 in all but 30 cities. Under those rates a residential customer's bill for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity has increased from \$72.02 to \$77.61.

Had the temporary rates been the ones adopted, the company would have received an overall annual revenue increase of \$18.8 million.

Company officials were quick to note their dissatisfaction with the ruling.

King said the increase approved is nowhere near what the utility needs to stay financially sound.

"They've turned a deaf ear to our needs," he said, especially in not approving all the interest costs the company wants to charge its customers in connection with new power plants and other construction projects now in progress.

The utility wants to charge, as commission rules allow, for interest during the year leading up to filing their rate case on June 6. In addition, the company wants to charge for additional interest incurred after that period, as well as amounts expected to be incurred in the near future.

Arsenic probe grows

By KEITH BRISCOE
City Editor

KNOTT — More state agencies have joined the investigation here into the cause of arsenic contamination of well water, and a local resident says she's afraid her cat is sick from drinking contaminated lake water in which fish have been dying.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said the Department of Agriculture and the Railroad Commission joined the Department of Health yesterday in investigating arsenic pollution of well water here at five farms.

Shaw said he confirmed with Southwestern Laboratories in Midland yesterday chemical analyses of water from about 20 wells which showed five containing arsenic levels higher than the maximum safety level established by the Environmental Protection Agency of .05 parts per million.

Shaw said the tests results showed high arsenic concentrations in wells owned by the following residents: Richard Parker, .26; Donald Nichols, 0.10; Gary Ware, .09; Bud Hughes, .09; and Grady Grantham, .08.

Mrs. Brenda Riddle of Star Route said this morning she suspects arsenic has made her pet cat ill because it drinks from a nearby lake.

She said bass and catfish in the lake began dying this summer, but she said she did not suspect they were poisoned until she learned that belonging to Hughes had died recently from arsenic poisoning.

She said she was taking the cat to the veterinarian today, along with a sample of the lake water.

Shaw said the agricultural department would be taking water samples of its own to check against those collected by the Department of Health. Jed Barker, sanitarian for the health department's Midland office, said results of samples taken from 20 Knott Wells should be available by Friday.

See Knott page 2-A

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By the Associated Press

'Sulu' drinks for good cause

LOS ANGELES — When Mr. Sulu of "Star Trek" and "Hill Street Blues" Officer Lucy Bates tanked up with booze and went for a drive, nobody minded at all. It was for a good cause.



GEORGE TAKEI

George Takei, who played the starship Enterprise's navigator in the space adventure, and actress Betty Thomas were among celebrities who took part in an experiment designed to demonstrate that drinking impairs driving ability.

They took road tests Monday in the Dodger Stadium parking lot while sober and then again after drinking enough to raise their blood alcohol level to at least .10 percent, the amount required in California for a legal presumption of intoxication.

The tests were administered by driver training instructors from the Police Department, the county Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol.

Takei got through a "funnel" course without knocking down any cones while sober, but toppled nine cones after downing five 3-ounce glasses of wine. His comment: "I wanted to take this seriously, so before I went out I said to myself that each of the cones was a little 3-year-old child."

Theater gets second chance

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The place where first lady Nancy Reagan spoke her first Broadway show lines in "Lute Song" with Yul Brenner is lit up again after seven years of silence and darkness.

The Shubert Theater, known to many as "The Birthplace of the Nation's Greatest Hits" for its pre-Broadway runs, has been given a second life and Tuesday showed off its bright renovations.

To the tune of "Winter Wonderland," 10 schoolgirls stepped out smartly wearing green shirts, white shorts and tap shoes, prancing confidently on a stage floor that has seen many a professional dancer since 1914.

Years back the Shubert premiered all Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals and provided many well-known stars — Mary Martin, Warren Beatty and Liza Minelli among them — with their first major showcases in Broadway-bound shows.

The 1,570-seat theater, christened the Shubert Performing Arts Center, has been restored to its original colors and the original seats have been reupholstered in rose-colored material.

Sick girl's dream comes true

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "I've always wanted to see Neil Diamond," said 17-year-old Jacquelyn Manzi of Webster, Mass., who has leukemia. And with the help of others she was flown here so her wish could come true.

"I'm real excited about the concert," said Miss Manzi after she and her mother settled into a room at the fashionable Alameda Plaza Hotel in advance of the Tuesday night performance.

They were flown to Kansas City and given a hotel room at no charge.

The plane fare was paid by a Massachusetts organization, A Wish Come True Inc., which tries to grant wishes to seriously ill children.

A couple from Gardner, Kan., supplied the concert tickets, a restaurant chain was providing two free meals and a Kansas City businessman offered the Manzis chauffeur service.

"It proves that when you get down to the nitty-gritty, people really care a great deal about each other," Mrs. Manzi said. "It's just wonderful."

Australian TV nixes robots

SYDNEY — Too bad for robots R2D2 and C3PO — they aren't Australian and therefore can't appear in paid TV appeals that encourage parents to obtain vaccinations for their children, the Australian Broadcasting Commission has ruled.

Even though the "Star Wars" robots would not charge for their services, they fail to meet a requirement of having Australian content, the agency announced Tuesday.

The agency said the ads could be shown as a free public service, but they may not be shown as paid advertisements.

Health minister Laurie Brereton denounced the decision as mindless red tape and said he would seek to have it revoked.

By the Associated Press

Drinking age plan panned

WASHINGTON — A proposal by President Reagan's commission on drunken driving to cut off federal highway aid to states that won't set a minimum legal drinking age of 21 is in trouble at the White House and elsewhere in the administration.



RONALD REAGAN

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House supports a nationwide minimum age of 21 for the legal purchase and possession of alcoholic beverages but regards it as "a state action that should be taken, not a federal action."

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, who has campaigned in state capitols across the country for a legal drinking age of 21, said the proposal to withhold federal highway funds in order to force states to act would only cloud the issue.

The tactic proposed by the commission — to have Congress set a minimum drinking age and cut off funds to states that don't comply — is similar to the one Congress used in 1974 to set a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour. Reagan has called for repeal of the speed limit law but has never formally proposed legislation to take it off the books.

Reagan, in accepting the final report of the 32-member Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, did not comment specifically on any of the panel's recommendations. But he did point out, "For those between the ages of 16 and 24, alcohol-related crashes represent the leading cause of death."

Nineteen states now have laws setting a minimum drinking age of 21.

The commission, which was named by Reagan more than 18 months ago to focus attention on the drunken driving issue and seek state and local action against people who drink and drive, also called for mandatory punishment of first offenders. But it stopped short of demanding that punishment be a jail sentence.

IRA begins terror campaign

LONDON — A bomb found planted on a busy London street clearly headed the start of an IRA terror campaign aimed at Christmas shoppers in the British capital, the head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad said.

Another bomb demolished a telephone booth in Oxford, 50 miles northwest of London, on Sunday night but a press officer for Thames Valley police said it was probably the work of children, not terrorists.

Bomb squad technicians detonated without injury the bomb found Sunday on Kensington High Street in London after the area was evacuated of thousands of shoppers.

"We are prepared for more such devices during the Christmas period," said anti-terrorist squad commander William Huckleby.

Huckleby said the explosive device "was aimed to do as much damage as possible and to kill indiscriminately."

He told reporters the terrorists left the bomb without giving any warning. He said it bore similarities to Irish Republican Army bombs seen in London in recent years and that it clearly was the work of the organization.

He warned Londoners to be on their guard for more bombs.

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland. It wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic under socialist rule.

The bomb in a canvas bag, with wires protruding, was spotted outside an apartment block by a passerby. He alerted a traffic warden who immediately called the police.

Commerce on Kensington High Street was paralyzed for over four hours as bomb squad officers cordoned off the street. Some plate glass windows were shattered when officers exploded the bomb.

Geter prepares for polygraph

DALLAS — Lenell Geter says he has started an exercise program to get ready for the most important test of his life.



LENELL GETER

If Geter, 26, can pass a lie detector test, he will be freed from the life prison sentence he began serving a year ago for a robbery he says he was charged with because he is black.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade said he agreed to give Geter a lie detector test and drop the charges against him if he passes because of public pressure.

Geter's case drew national attention when the CBS news program "60 Minutes" aired allegations of racism in the investigation of Geter, who was a \$24,000-a-year engineer for an electronics firm in nearby Greenville at the time of the 1982 robbery.

State District Judge John Ovard said he signed an order Tuesday granting a new trial and set appeal bonds for Geter, contingent on an state appellate court sending the case back to his court, as requested. The appellate judges said they would probably rule on the motion today.

Geter told reporters during a news conference at the Coffield prison unit Tuesday that he doesn't think he should have to take the lie detector test because the evidence speaks for his innocence.

Nevertheless, Geter said, "My lawyer put me on an exercise program to internalize my stress."

"The first polygraph test I took was under a lot of stress," he said. "I was told I was not very good (at taking polygraph examinations.) But I feel very confident and if my lawyer gives me an OK, I'll go ahead and take it."

Geter's attorney, Edwin M. Sigel, says he expects his client to be free on bond by the weekend. Geter was transferred to the Dallas County jail Tuesday night. The polygraph test has not been scheduled.

Wade said Monday that even if Geter fails the polygraph test, or its results are inconclusive, he will still get a new trial.

Embassy security tightened

KUWAIT — Authorities today issued shoot-to-kill orders to national guardsmen against anyone resisting security measures around the bomb-ravaged U.S. Embassy and other foreign diplomatic offices in the capital, security sources said.

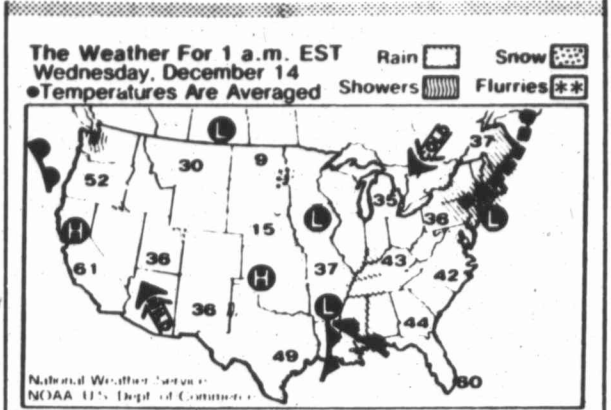
Official reports said a nationwide search was under way for suspects in the Monday bomb attacks on the U.S. Embassy, the French Embassy and four other targets here.

Expatriate workers living here on false travel documents were being rounded up and questioned, according to security sources who insisted on anonymity, as authorities used foot soldiers and armored personnel carriers to tighten security precautions around the embassies and public utility buildings through the city. The sources said guardsmen were ordered to "shoot whoever refuses to stop or be searched."

The U.S. Embassy blast, in which a suicide driver crashed a bomb-laden truck into the compound, toppled the embassy's three-story administrative annex and left at least six dead and 20 injured. No Americans were killed.

The victims included an embassy employee, two contract workers, the suicide driver of the bomb-laden truck and two "charred bodies" recovered from the debris but not yet identified.

Weather



By the Associated Press

West Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday. Highs near 50 Panhandle to near 60 south and 72 Big Bend valleys. Lows 22 Panhandle to near 30 south and 35 Big Bend. Highs Thursday near 50 Panhandle to 65 south and 75 Big Bend valleys.

Panhandle gets light snow

Cold, polar air covered most of Texas before dawn today, bringing isolated patches of light snow over the Panhandle and South Plains.

Patchy light rain fell in western portions of Central Texas. Partly cloudy skies were the rule across the rest of the state.

The brisk conditions were the result of a cold front that moved rapidly through the state on Tuesday, dropping temperatures and pushing clouds away. Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. The mercury dipped below the freezing mark in the Panhandle and South Plains, while readings in the 50s were noted along the coast.

Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 29 at Amarillo and at Lubbock's Reese Air Force Base to 54 at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Winds were light and variable over most of the state.

The forecast called for precipitation to end, leaving partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Cool daytime temperatures were forecast, followed by another cold night with temperatures dropping below the freezing mark over most of the northern half of Texas.

Slightly warmer temperatures were on tap for Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to		High		Low	
Amarillo	46	26	46	26	30
Austin	63	46	63	46	37
Dallas-Ft. Worth	53	35	53	35	32
El Paso	59	39	59	39	31
Houston	66	44	66	44	35
Lubbock	51	31	51	31	30

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR FAMILY - FRIENDS OFFICE - BUSINESS

GINGERBREAD HOUSES

MINERS 'PIES - THE QUICK COMPLETE HOLIDAY MEAL

STOCKING STUFFERS

WE GIFT WRAP AND MAIL

WHIRLPOOL BIG EVENT

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

AT

BRYSON'S TV & APPLIANCE

JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM PIZZA INN

Whirlpool Microwave Oven

Model MW8550XL with MICRO-COMPUTER touch control

SUGG. \$599.95

NOW ONLY \$388.

• Two cook cycles plus separate defrost • Ten cook powers • 1.3 cubic foot capacity • MEAL SENSOR™ temp probe • Ten cook powers • Balanced Wave Cooking System

Whirlpool TRASH MASHER™ Compactor

SUGG. NOW \$479.95 ONLY

\$388.

Whirlpool Model TF8500XL Free-Standing TRASH MASHER™ Compactor • Compacts a whole week's worth of trash, for an average family of four, into a single disposable bag • Touch-Toe™ Drawer Opener • Air Freshener Control • 4-Color Panel Pack

Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwasher

Model DU5000XL with HiTemp Washing Option

SUGG. \$499.95

NOW ONLY \$388.

• 4 Automatic Cycles including Pots & Pans • Power Clean™ Washing System • HiTemp Washing Option • Exclusive In-Door Silverware Basket • High-Side Racks • More!

Bryson's TV & APPLIANCE

263-0901 • 1708 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"Please, DON'T DRIVE DRUNK"

WORDS TO LIVE BY

A message from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Twist Beads SALE

Fashions fabulous new look Most spectacular rage in years

Fossil Beads
Precious Beads
Semi Precious
Now All Sale Priced
As Low As **\$5.99** A String

Diamond Jewelry All Reduced

Earstuds — Sets
Drops
Ball Earstuds
All Sale Price **1/2** OR MORE OFF

Diamond Rings All Now 1/2

Chains and 14K Beads-Bead Chains

Sale 1/2 OFF Less 1/3 MORE OFF

5th Season 263-1551

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SEAFOOD BUFFET

Friday 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

All You Can Eat **\$10.95**

Senior Citizens \$9.95
Children Under 12, \$4.95
Regular Menu Also Available

NEW MENU! ITALIAN NIGHT

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PRICES START AT \$5.75

OPEN FOR:

LUNCH Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
DINNER Mon.-Thurs. 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
DINNER Fri.-Sat. 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

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Open for Business

By Johnnie Lou Avery

Watch out for charity frauds

The Southern Regional Chief U.S. Postal Inspector is concerned about charity frauds that occur at all times of the year but seem especially prevalent during this season. The following are his comments:

Most charitable organizations are legitimate and the funds collected do go for the specified purpose. Over the years, charities have been responsible for helping otherwise helpless persons and rebuilding many a shattered existence. A fraudulent charity scheme, however, can be devastating to the fund raising efforts of legitimate, recognized charities and foundations.

The following precautions should be made before any money is given:

- (1) When confronted in person, over the phone, or through the mail by a charity you know little or nothing about, request more information. A legitimate charity will not be affronted by your attempts to know as much as possible about their cause.
- (2) If mailing charitable contributions to a post office box, check with the postal officials for the address and information on the box application to determine important identifying facts about the alleged charity.
- (3) Check with the Better Business Bureau. Their files will possibly reflect information regarding the length of time the alleged charity has existed, its promoters, complaints received and the nature of such complaints, etc.
- (4) Write the Philanthropic Advisory Service, BBB, 1150 17th Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20036. This office has a listing of recognized charities. You can obtain a list of charities which includes both national and international organizations for \$1.00. Or you can check with the Charity Registration Bureau within the Office of the State Attorney General, Austin, Texas.

One note of caution, religious organizations, with minor exceptions, normally are exempt from registering in most states; therefore, the organization you are checking may not be listed.

(5) If a charity, legitimate or otherwise, sends you unsolicited greeting cards, address labels, or other such "gifts" and then requests a donation, do not be intimidated into giving to the charity to pay for the gift. If you want to give, do so, but do not feel like you have to give just because you received the gift. If you receive anything through the U.S. Mail you did not order, it is a "gift". You have no obligation to pay for it. This same rule applies to charities. The gifts can be used without any obligations to you!

Any complaints or suspicions regarding mail frauds should be forwarded to the nearest Postal Inspector.

Big Springers making news:
Tina Steffen, HERALD lifestyle editor, had an article published in the latest issue of WEST TEXAS BUSINESS magazine. The new editor, John Rice, was pictured in the national magazine, SUCCESS UNLIMITED, as part of a story about an Abilene computer whiz kid.

It will be sad to see the closing of the Woolworth store in downtown Big Spring after all these years. But the store has been a contributor to the community to the very end. This month, just as it has done for many years, the store was opened from 7:00-9:00 p.m. one evening for the patients of the Big Spring State Hospital to buy gifts, receiving the special assistance that might be needed.

Congress adjourned without taking action to curb runaway federal spending that threatens sustained economic recovery. Forecasts of \$100 billion deficits years into the future give boost to legislation granting line-item budget veto power to the President and to those pushing for a constitutional convention to write a balanced budget/tax limitation amendment to the Constitution. Only two more states are needed to vote for a constitutional convention and it looks as if Vermont and California will be the final two to allow the

constitutional amendment to be presented to the voters for approval.

Meanwhile the Grace Commission, General Accounting Office, is preparing its final report with 2500 recommendations to save more than \$300 billion in three years. This should be extremely interesting!

Congress Charles Stenholm is pleased that attention is already being focused on 1985 — the year Congress must write the next farm bill. The debate has started early, mostly because the 1981 Farm Bill is such a disaster. He said, "Put simply, the current law just doesn't work. It was written in a frenzy of partisan squabbling and cross-commodity bickering that left it a patchwork capable of satisfying nobody." Stenholm believes that if producers, agribusinessmen and other citizens take an active part in the debate on the new farm bill, and do it from the start, the same mistakes can be avoided. We've got to get prosperity and profitability back into farming and ranching!

The Ford Foundation has published NOT WORKING: UNSKILLED YOUTH AND DISPLACED ADULTS, which looks at some of the causes of unemployment and at what is being done about it. The publication covers the various problems in terms of geography and education, the programs that have been tried and the strategies for the future. Free copies are available from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43, NY, NY 10017.

Thank you, Bill Nehls and committee, for organizing the super Christmas parade and holiday festival Saturday. One out-of-towner said, "Wow! When Big Spring does something, it does it up big!" We told him that was particularly so when Bill Nehls was chairperson.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 218 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

4-H Around The County

4-H starts citizenship projects

This year several of the county's 4-H clubs are doing citizenship projects during Christmas time.

Gay Hill 4-H members met Monday, Dec. 5 and made candy Christmas wreaths. They have made these wreaths as a citizenship project since 1973.

The wreaths are made by tying a short piece of ribbon around one end of a piece of hard wrapped candy. Then it is tied to a coat hanger that has been bent into a circle. The candy can easily be removed by pulling on it.

The wreaths are usually taken to Mountain View Rest Home, Westside Day Care Center and Canterbury Apartments.

Members making wreaths this year were

Jim Bob Nichols, Kevin and Duncan Hamlin, Gregg and Kelly Newton, Tessa and Dawn Underwood, Kneel Stallings. Also a new member Chad Isable and a guest John Paul Nichols.

The County Extension Staff is hosting a Holiday Open House on Dec. 19 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to come by for holiday goodies and a visit.

Stock show season is beginning. The Lubbock Jackpot Steer and Lamb Show was held this past weekend Dec. 9-11. Results are: Lucky acres - Shana Richardson: 4th Angus, Blair Richardson: 6th light weight Maine; Coahoma - Ron Brooks: 2nd heavy weight Limousin; Lucky acres - Leigh Ann Wallace:

4th light weight Chianina, Libby Wallace: 6th Polled Hereford; Gay Hill - Jim Bob Nichols: 7th Polled Hereford; Coahoma - Dutch Barr: 8th heavy weight Maine and 3rd heavy weight Simmental; Jim Bob Nichols was also selected to try for showmanship.

The next stockshow Howard County 4-H'ers will be participating in will be Odessa Sandhills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show, Jan. 4-7, 1984.

Jan. 13-15 there will be a Teen Leader retreat at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. If you are interested call Peggy Kalina. Have a Merry Christmas and a Great New Year.

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Texas used to smuggle cocaine

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas is replacing Florida and the East Coast as the main drug smuggling route from Colombia, Mexico and Cuba, federal officials said in testimony before a congressional committee.

The cocaine smuggling is becoming so successful that the price has dropped about 50 percent in the last six months, officials said.

Marion W. Hambrick, special agent in charge of the Houston Drug Enforcement Administration office, told the House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control on Monday that Texas is the prime smuggling route now because of its many ports, isolated airfields and an 889-mile porous border with Mexico.

Hambrick said supplies are so great now that cocaine prices have fallen from about \$75,000 per kilo in March to \$35,000 to \$40,000 now.

His comments were reported today in The Houston Post.

Other officials testifying at the hearing in Corpus Christi said the shift to Texas is a result of the success of a federal drug task force in Miami and the Coast Guard's blockage of the Yucatan Channel. Rear Adm. William H. Stewart, commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District based in New Orleans, said the addition of radar-equipped AWACS aircraft has aided in the detection of drug smuggling.

The committee chairman, Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said the purpose of the hearing Monday was to determine where federal money should go to help Texas deal with the drug smuggling problem.

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Big Spring Herald

Convicted killer says he's innocent

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams, in his first public statements on his case since he was convicted of murdering two of 29 young blacks, repeated his claim at a jailhouse news conference Tuesday he was "not the perpetrator" of the killings that terrorized the city.

WAYNE WILLIAMS

The Georgia Supreme Court last week upheld his February 1982 convictions in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Paine, 21. But Williams vowed to continue appealing those convictions and his consecutive life sentences.

Fulton County Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe said he allowed Williams, 25, a former free-lance photographer, to conduct the news conference because "I want him to have his say-so."

Reporters and photographers were put through a "pat-down" search before being admitted to the news conference.

"I have been wrongly accused and connected with a series of heinous crimes. All I ask is a chance to see justice. I can say this today — my appeals will continue, no matter if it's through all eternity, until I get justice," Williams said.

"I am not the perpetrator of any of these," he said of the series of murders of young blacks in the Atlanta area from 1979 to 1981.

Williams, who was wearing a blue and white sweater and grey slacks, smiled broadly as he entered the conference room.

He said the purpose of the news conference was to respond to the state Supreme Court's rejection of his appeal, and to call public attention to his claim that a new trial is warranted.

"Naturally, I am disappointed" with the court's ruling, Williams said.

"...The (trial) transcript itself contains many misrepresentations of factual evidence and errors on the part of Judge (Clarence) Cooper and the prosecution, and shows a lack of diligence on the part of my previous defense," he continued. "It has to be obvious that popular opinions of the public played a part in their (the Supreme Court's) decision."

Within weeks of his convictions, authorities closed their investigation into 22 of the 29 slayings which had been investigated by a multi-county task force.

Williams' attorney, Lynn Whatley, told reporters that police had insufficient evidence to link the additional slayings to Williams.

Williams also charged that the task force list failed to include the names of all suspicious slayings at the time, and his attorney said the murders may have continued following Williams' conviction.

"At this juncture, I know the question has come up, have the murders ceased? The limited investigation that I have been able to do in that regard is through the Fulton County Medical Examiner's Office.

"Somebody needs to seriously look at the medical records in DeKalb County, Cobb County and Fulton County," Whatley said. "I have a list of about 50 — maybe 30; 30 or 50 — unsolved murders ... Many of them meet the same characteristics as those that Wayne has been charged with."

Williams said he does not fear his pending transfer from the Fulton County jail to the state prison system, which is expected to occur in January if the state Supreme Court rejects his petition for rehearing. Under Georgia law, persons convicted of crimes can remain in a county jail until their cases have been before the Supreme Court.

However, Sheriff Stynchcombe told reporters prior to the news conference, "If they put him in the general population at the state, he won't live a day." Stynchcombe cited threats against Williams made by fellow prisoners at the jail.

GI's bill comes due

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Now here's a GI bill: The government has sent Jerry Pritchard a notice saying he was overpaid \$6.23 in living allowances when he went to college 12 years ago.

First he got a card from the Veterans Administration. "I wrote back and said I didn't know what they were talking about," said Pritchard, a real estate agent, husband and father of two who got out of the Air Force in 1963.

Effective Aug. 22, the letter said, the government began charging interest of 15.05 percent. With administrative costs of 63 cents, he now owed \$8.34.

What's he going to do? "Pay it, I guess," he said.

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Panel says hunger information lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force on hunger in America is finding a glaring lack of reliable information on the problem, its chairman and several members said Tuesday.

"The only thing I'm confident we will recommend is that better data be collected," J. Clayburn La Force Jr., dean of the Graduate School of Management at the University of California and chairman of the Task Force on Food Assistance, said in a telephone interview.

"We have found an alarming lack of substantive information and data," he said. "I'm quite surprised that 20 years have gone by with food programs, and Congress has not seen fit to put into practice a procedure for collecting data."

Other members of the 13-person panel gave low-key reactions to comments last week by presidential counsel Edwin Meese III that some people who eat at soup kitchens do not need the charity and that he had seen no hard evidence of child hunger.

La Force and six colleagues disagreed with a published report that a final meeting of the panel had been canceled. They said the group did not keep to a tentative schedule because it decided to conduct more hearings than had been planned. La Force said the panel will meet publicly Jan. 9 to agree on final recommendations.

President Reagan created the task force last August, saying he was "deeply concerned about the extent to which we have a problem that should not exist in this great and wealthy country." He said, "I admit to being perplexed by these accounts" of hunger in America.

A Washington group called the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, criticized the makeup of the panel as "heavily biased to the right and packed with strong opponents of food programs."

But La Force said, "We all recognize there are serious problems out there." And he said suggestions that the panel already has a "secret report" prepared to submit to the White House "are absolutely pure baloney."

As to whether task force members are in disagreement, La Force said, "You can bet your life 13 people are going to have disagreements, but I think they'll be minor."

Dr. George Gordon Graham, a professor of human nutrition and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University, said he thought the panel would be able to agree on two areas: "There is not a growing child nutrition problem" and "the soup kitchen problem is a horror" — mainly because of the large numbers of people who have been released from mental institutions.

"There's been a lot of hyperbole about child nutrition. It's not deteriorating. There have been improvements," Graham said. As long as the United States takes in refugees from poor countries, he said, there will be concerns over child nutrition.

Meese told news-agency reporters last Thursday that some people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it" and that he had seen no "authoritative evidence" that there are hungry children in America.

Spokesmen for civil rights and social action groups denounced those comments, but Graham said, "I think on the childhood thing he was absolutely right."

About people who use soup kitchens, Graham said, "a lot have other resources, but they don't know they have them." He referred to such things as eligibility for food stamps.

Midge Decker, a writer and executive director of the Committee for the Free World in New York, said, "I think Mr. Meese was slightly confused — it's awfully difficult to get real hard numbers about all this."

But she said there was testimony that "people who attend places where meals are offered to the elderly do so because they're lonely and it's a form of society ... rather than because they're starving."

She added, "If the commission succeeds in helping define the nature and scope of the problem, it will be very helpful."

Betsy Rollins, director of St. Philip's community kitchen in Durham, N.C., said, "I think there is definitely a distribution problem" in combating hunger in America. And she said, "I have heard from (food) recipients that they can't make it. I have no reason not to believe them. It takes an awful lot of loss of pride to make such a statement."

Donna Carlson West, director of government relations for Crafo Inc., in Chandler, Ariz., said she will recommend that a cash assistance program similar to that in Puerto Rico be offered to the states as an option to food stamps. "It's working out beautifully in Puerto Rico," she said.

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Marines tighten security at 3 bases

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The recent terrorist bombings in Lebanon and Kuwait have prompted the Marine Corps to tighten security at three Southern California bases.

Security at Camp Pendleton, the Marine Corps air station at El Toro and the Marine helicopter base at Tustin has been increased to prevent attacks like the bombings which killed 239 Marines in Beirut last October and

injured 40 U.S. embassy workers Sunday in Kuwait, officials said.

Sgt. James Davis at El Toro said the increase in security was because of "worldwide events and information that a potential exists for local dissident groups to attempt to attack West Coast military installations."

Marine guards at El Toro, 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles, on Monday began checking identification cards of Marines

entering the base, causing an early morning traffic jam on the southbound Santa Ana Freeway.

"From time to time, we receive information from intelligence sources which indicates that the potential for dissident groups to attempt to enter or disrupt our installation may have increased," Sgt. David Celvi said at Camp Pendleton, located on the coast midway between San Diego and Los Angeles.

Passersby purloin pot

HOUSTON (AP) — An abandoned rental truck stocked with marijuana became a neighborhood pantry for passers-by who helped themselves to the illegal weed, police say.

The 2½-ton truck had been parked in a northwestern neighborhood for about a week when a police sergeant spotted it Monday, the rear lock removed and the door ajar. Earlier Monday, two people

said they saw three men drive up, grab some of the bagged weed and speed away.

"It sounds like somebody found it like we did and started loading it up," Officer J.T. Dugger said.

Perhaps 5,000 pounds had been pilfered, based on witnesses' accounts and the truck's storage space. The truck has been impounded.

Elizabeth Taylor checks into drug abuse hospital

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, battling drug problems similar to those that once afflicted Betty Ford, is being counseled by the former first lady in a \$130-a-day rehabilitation program, the actress' doctor said Tuesday.

Miss Taylor, 51, quietly checked into the Betty Ford Center located at the Eisenhower Medical Center on Dec. 5 after acknowledging that she had developed a drug dependency from treatment of various medical problems, said Miss Taylor's physician, Dr. Michael Roth.

"She felt that a long period of time needing certain types of medicines for various illnesses she's had for years had caused her, unwarily, a certain amount of dependency," Roth said in an interview from his office in the Los Angeles suburb of Santa Monica.

"She decided she wanted to alleviate the problem, and she's doing a wonderful job," Roth said, noting that Mrs. Ford herself, who often does counseling at the center, was involved in Miss Taylor's rehabilitation.

"Mrs. Ford and Miss Taylor have really been doing well together," Roth said.

Roth said the actress could receive no telephone calls or visits other than from immediate family. He said she probably would remain at the center through Christmas.

Roth said her hospitalization followed an eight-day stay at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where she had undergone "routine" tests.

He said no major medical problems have been discovered.

Roth would not discuss specifics of the rehabilitation program, nor would Ford Center officials return repeated telephone calls Tuesday.

Mrs. Ford, the wife of former President Gerald Ford, was treated for alcohol and drug dependency at Long Beach Naval Hospital in 1977, and she established the Rancho Mirage facility along with wealthy industrialist Leonard Firestone in October 1982.

Since then the center has treated more than 1,000 patients — 40 percent of them women — from the United States and six foreign nations.

Ford Center Administrator-Director John Schwarzlose said in a prepared statement shortly after the facility's first anniversary that despite the facility's proximity to Hollywood and Palm Springs, the center takes a "no special privileges" approach to celebrities.

"When we have had celebrities as patients, we have treated them exactly like all the others," Schwarzlose said.

Treatment costs \$130 a day and patients live in double rooms. The facility was licensed by special state legislative action to provide a low-cost alternative to more expensive hospital programs, Schwarzlose said.

Patients have been treated for alcoholism or dependency on drugs, including over-the-counter medications, prescription drugs, cocaine and marijuana.

AG: woman won't hold college seats

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday that a Fort Worth woman cannot serve on both the Tarrant County Junior College Board and the Texas College and University Coordinating Board.


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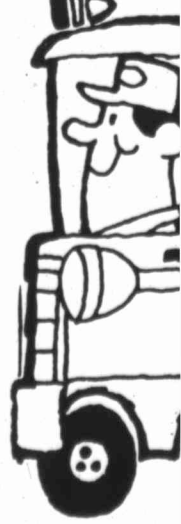
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ARTIST OF THE MONTH — Richard Reher, who paints with water colors, recently was picked as the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's artist of the month. His works are on display for the rest of the month at the chamber offices.

Iguanas roam free at Brownsville zoo

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Leapin' lizards, a hundred iguanas are loose at the zoo.

At least twice a week startled visitors dash into the administrative office at the Gladys Porter Zoo to report that the giant iguanas have escaped and are loose on the grounds.

Zoo officials say they regularly reassure shaken patrons that the iguanas aren't escapees, they're trustees. About 100 of the enormous Mexican spiny tail iguanas roam freely within the zoo, a small fraction of the thousands which have made themselves at home in the residential neighborhoods and parks of Brownsville.

The iguanas may feel quite content in their Valley home, but the people of Brownsville find the spiny neighbors a nuisance.

"Frequently people call us to say they have a big lizard in their yard and want to know what to do," says Pat Burchfield, chief herpetologist at the zoo. "We've had elderly ladies call us terrified to go outside because of an iguana on their lawn. If they're really frightened, we'll try to send someone out to catch it and bring it here. At the other extreme are kids who bring terrified iguanas to us on makeshift leashes, iguanas they've chased down the street and captured."

Mexican spiny tail iguanas reach 30 inches from nose to tail at maturity and may have pink and black coloration enlivening their bumpy, dull gray bodies. Young iguanas are emerald green and display the same questionable disposition of their elders.

"They are high strung and nervous," admits Burchfield, a man in love with lizards. "They don't tame easily and they bite very hard if cornered. They're not the best pets."

But what they lack in gentle nature, they make up for in adaptability. Mexican spiny tails are not native to Brownsville but have adapted perfectly to local conditions which are similar to their native habitat.

They might have remained quite happily in Mexico were it not for the whim of Mother Nature wrecking havoc on the domain of Abraham William King, known to Valley residents as the Snake King.

By the 1920's he had a well-established mail-order business, selling exotic game and reptiles to zoos, circuses and individuals throughout the United States. Years passed, business prospered and the city grew out to what had formerly been the secluded site of Snakeville.

Part of the Snake King's success was the weather, as good for animals as for people. Indeed, the climate in Brownsville is so healthy that legend says early settlers had to a shoot a man to get a graveyard started.

Prison department employee fired for "irregularities"

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections said Tuesday a 45-year-old construction estimator for the department has been fired for "irregularities in the performance of his duties."

The department, in a vague statement issued by spokesman Charles Brown, said the irregularities "surfaced during routine accountant reviews."

Brown said he knew nothing further of the incident. The name of the person fired was not released. The dismissal occurred Monday, the TDC said.

In its statement, the department said information

discovered in the review has prompted acting department director D.V. McKaskle to order a full investigation and to call in law enforcement agencies to see if a criminal activity occurred.

"At this point in the investigation, it appears only one employee is involved," the department statement said. "Estimates of dollar involvement are not fully known and will not be fully resolved until further investigation."

The TDC said there would be no further comment "because it is an ongoing matter."

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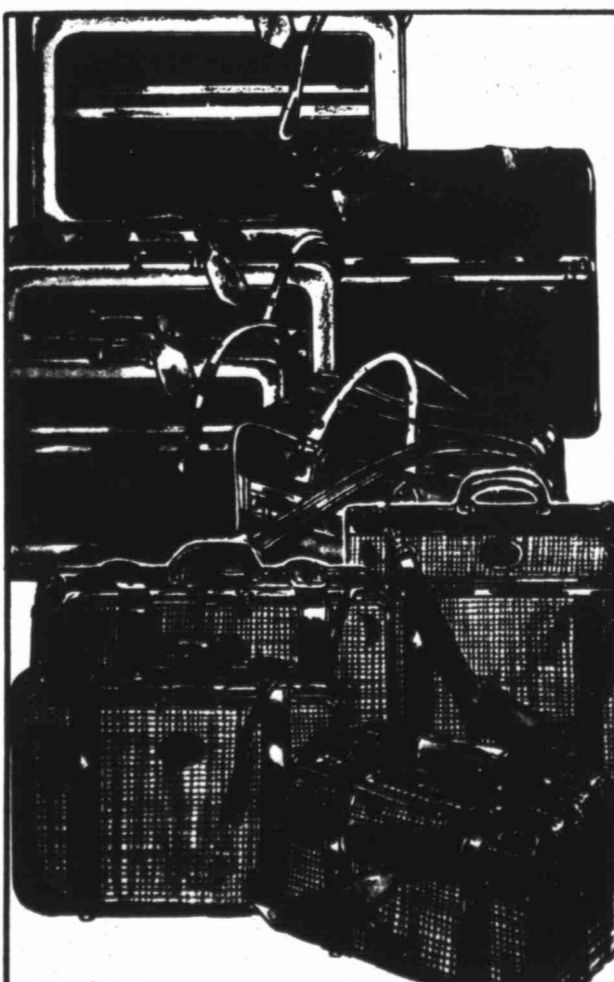
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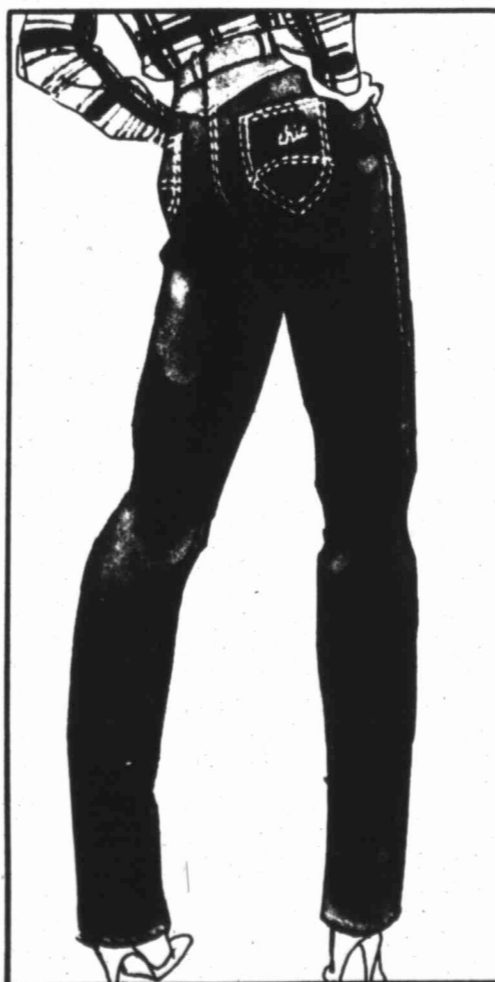


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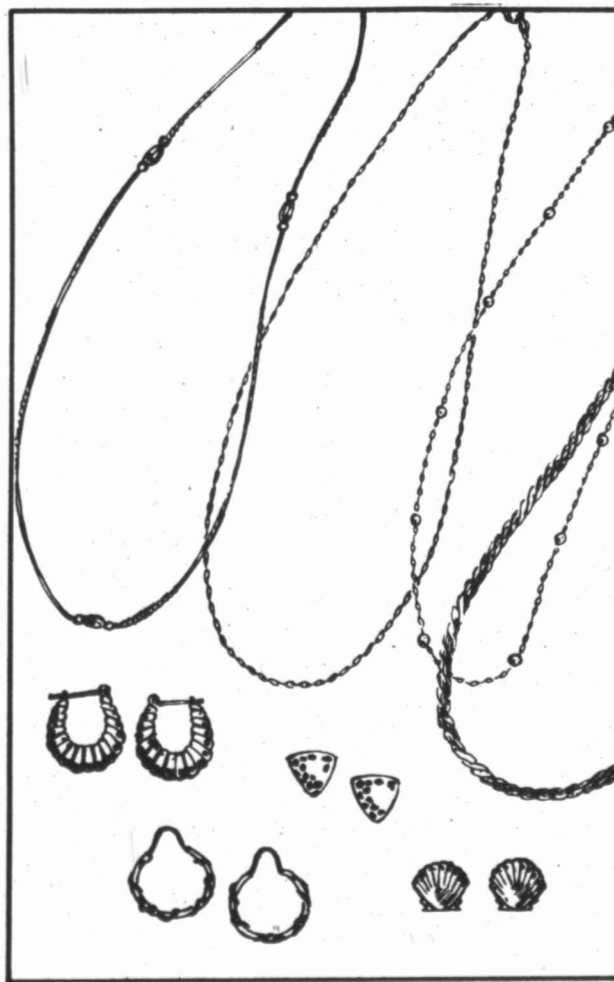
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Lifestyle



ELIZABETH A. YOUNG
...employee of the month

Elizabeth A. Young honored by hospital

Elizabeth Ann Young was chosen as Malone-Hogan Hospital's December Employee of the Month, Dec. 6, by her fellow employees. A respiratory technician, she has been at Malone-Hogan for three years.

Employees say that Ms. Young is unorthodox, perhaps, in carrying out her job in the hospital. But, if she is, the patient is invariably the better for it.

About two months ago, for instance, a co-worker of hers had just returned to the respiratory therapy department, after putting a patient on an oxygen-giving venti-mask. Having done a test earlier to determine the amount of oxygen in the patient's blood, she asked her co-worker about the man. Told that he was refusing treatment, she became concerned. She knew that the patient's oxygen levels were critical.

"We can't let him do that," she replied, going immediately to the patient's room. There, she convinced the patient that he must accept the venti-mask. He is now in the Veteran's Administration Hospital, where she checks on him occasionally.

Working in a department that treats emphysema, asthmatic, and other lung-diseased patients has taught her to recognize the side effects of the disease. One of those is panic when the patient realizes that breath is short.

"It's a terrible fear, one that is so real that it becomes unmanageable. Close places scare them. And there's nothing closer than to have something like a venti-mask placed over your face. It's almost impossible for a patient to weigh importance of treatment against their fear of being unable to breathe," Ms. Young explained.

She feels that it is important that those who know the consequences take time to show that they care.

That's where she may be a bit unorthodox, she admits. "I went to his room, and told him that he needed the venti-mask, and that I was going to help him. I told him that I knew that he got claustrophobia when we hooked up the thing to him, but that he needed the oxygen. I would stay with him, and take it off if he got to the point that he couldn't stand it. But only for a moment. Then I would put it back on. 'You've got to let the machine help you breathe until you can do it on your own,'" Ms. Young said.

She becomes frustrated when seriously ill patients light up a cigarette immediately after a treatment. "I am angry and sad at the same time," she said.

Ms. Young received her training in respiratory therapy as a trainee in the department. She completed a semester in paramedics at West Texas College in Snyder, and plans to finish the training at Odessa College next year.

She is a Big Spring native and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1978. Miss Young is the daughter of Pat and Floyd Young of Big Spring.

The employee-of-the-month competition is sponsored by the Employee Activity Committee in recognition of outstanding employees of the hospital.



Dear Abby

Finding right woman is tall order for short man

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman signed "Too Tall in Texas" caught my eye because I am a 5-2 man who has always been attracted to women who are much taller than myself.

Unfortunately, most tall women (5 feet 10 and taller) do not want to go with a man who is that much shorter than they are. That is my problem.

I realize that short men who are either very rich or famous have no trouble attracting tall women, but I am neither rich nor famous. I'm just an ordinary guy who is straight and decent and has a lot of love to give. What should I do?

LONELY IN BROOKLYN

DEAR LONELY: You can either become very rich or famous or try to find a tall woman who is interested in an ordinary, straight, decent guy who has a lot of love to give. You could also sit down with your short self and decide to give a chance to an ordinary girl who is straight and decent with a lot of love to give. (P.S. Or write to Dudley Moore.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently a very good friend of mine came to my house, and we were looking forward to having lunch and seeing a play.

DAR ancestral lines development discussed

Mrs. Bill Early became interested in genealogy by being curious about a person whose name was the same as her maiden name. In researching this person, she developed her eligibility for Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is one of the members of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of DAR who discussed developing their ancestral lines and how some problems in genealogy were solved at the DAR's meeting in the home of Mrs. William Riley, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Billy Owen told of problems encountered in the research of her grandfather. Mrs. Mike Skalicky told of time spent on travel

and research to unravel problems encountered in her application for membership in the DAR.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Beth Kay, who recently died. Mrs. John Cobean, Mrs. Riley and Margaret Barnett were appointed to a nominating committee. They will nominate officers to be elected at the next meeting for a two-year term.

Members donated gifts for Rainbow Project children. Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. Barnett decorated a Christmas tree at Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The next meeting will be at L.J. Jeter's home, 114 E. 16th, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

The Canon Solar Calculator advertised on Page 1 of our STOCKING STUFFER SALE flyer, effective through December 17, 1983, will be available in limited quantities because we did not receive our full order from the manufacturer. Since this is a special purchase product, we will not be able to offer rainchecks. We regret any inconvenience to our customers arising from this shortage of product.



Make it a Whites Christmas this year...

Before leaving, she went into the bathroom to put in her contact lenses, but instead of wetting solution, she put glue for sculptured nails into her eye by mistake! Abby, the two bottles are exactly the same size and look very much alike.

Fortunately, my friend suffered only a severely scratched cornea, but it could have been much more serious.

Please print this as a warning to people who use eye drops.

D.G. IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR D.G.: Thanks for an excellent reminder that all medication should be easily identifiable to avoid such mistakes. Keeping eye drops separate from other bottles or making one with bright colored tape is a good idea.

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MR. GROCER: Our representative will redeem this coupon for the face value plus 7¢ handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the purchaser. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. For payment, mail coupon to Kal Kan Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 198, Canton, MA 02714. Coupons will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise. Final clearing house acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Kal Kan reserves the right to withhold payment on and declare void coupons received in any condition or mass cut or otherwise judged fraudulent. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from a retailer's cash receipts. Retailer's gross purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on retailer's sales report only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Exp. 12/31/84.

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DEAR DR. DU... I was told for y... low blood pressur... as bad as hig... pressure. In m... have what I thi... blood pressure. I... a senior citizens... every so often... comes from a loc... to check our pres... last time this... mine was 114/... under a doctor's... on medication... blood pressure... you say about su... pressure reading... dizzy at times. —

Systolic press... number) from... may actually... longer lifespan... things it means... heart is not havi... quite so forcefu... sure your doctor... sidered the few... that can lead to... ly low pressures... adrenal functi... dison's disease),... ple. That happen... of a lowered pro... the glands' p... elevating hormo... In your case... you do report di... another factor... considered. Re... that the ide... pressure is one... kept as low as... without causing... In older people... blood pressure... medicine can be... reverse problem... Sometimes, e... pressures are... normal rang... decrease can be... to maintain ad... culation to the... person may feel... dizzy, especia... changing body p... when rising from... bed. So the answer... justing medicin... In such cases, a

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PARK

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Medicine may cause low blood pressure

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was told for years that low blood pressure was just as bad as high blood pressure. In my case I have what I think is low blood pressure. I belong to a senior citizens group and every so often a nurse comes from a local hospital to check our pressures. The last time this was done mine was 114/64. I am under a doctor's care and on medication for high blood pressure. What do you say about such a blood pressure reading? I do feel dizzy at times. — I.M.F.

Systolic pressure (first number) from 90 to 110 may actually augur a longer lifespan. One of the things it means is that the heart is not having to beat quite so forcefully. I am sure your doctor has considered the few conditions that can lead to abnormally low pressures — loss of adrenal function (Addison's disease), for example. That happens because of a lowered production of the glands' pressure-elevating hormones.

In your case, because you do report dizzy spells, another factor has to be considered. Remember that the ideal blood pressure is one that can be kept as low as possible without causing problems. In older people especially, blood pressure-lowering medicine can be causing a reverse problem.

Sometimes, even when pressures are lowered to normal ranges, the decrease can be too great to maintain adequate circulation to the brain. The person may feel faint and dizzy, especially when changing body position, as when rising from a chair or bed.

So the answer lies in adjusting medicine dosage. In such cases, a resulting

higher-than-normal pressure may be an acceptable price to pay. The figures you give me are not low, and I can't relate your symptoms to them, although I'd have to see you firsthand and ask you some questions to venture a diagnosis. I'll bet if you returned to your doctor he would ask you the same ones. Please do that.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you discuss blood clots that form in hand veins from an intravenous injection? Do they dissolve? Are they dangerous? — Mrs. M.Z.

Such blood clots in hand veins can follow various courses. They may recanalize. That is, a tunnel may form through them to allow unimpeded blood flow in the vein. Or they may harden and block blood flow permanently.

That sounds terrible, but it really isn't. These veins are close to the surface and rarely cause any problems. There is such an abundance of nearby vessels that little damage is done by closing off one. It is not usually a dangerous situation. Occasionally, a blocked vein may become infected, and that can be quite dangerous, requiring use of antibiotics.

Warm soaks speed the healing. Time is the greatest healer. If you show signs of infection, see your physician promptly.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How many years can one live with pernicious anemia? — A.E.N.

You can live to a ripe old age with pernicious anemia — so long as it is kept in control. This kind of anemia, as you know, occurs because of inability to absorb vitamin B-12

through the digestive tract. The substance that permits the absorption is lacking. That means vitamin B-12 absorption must bypass the digestive tract — most like-

ly by injection. The vitamin is important in red blood cell production.

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.

PROPHECY CONFERENCE

6:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 — Pat Githens, Speaker
 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 — Rev. Dan Hope, Speaker (Faith Temple, Lamesa)
 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Rev. Duane Kingsbury, Speaker (Faith Temple, Lamesa)
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Rev. Duane Kingsbury, Speaker

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Come Register For The CABBAGE PATCH DOLL Being Given Away Every Saturday Until Christmas At 5:00 p.m.

Annie Matt Angel tells some Christmas tales

Annie Matt Angel entertained members of 1941 Study Club with humorous thoughts about Christmas events, Dec. 5. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. O.D. O'Daniel Jr.

On the serious side, Mrs. Angel told the Christmas story emphasizing the importance of showing love,

joy and faith at Christmas.

The club is donating money to the Big Spring State Hospital for the purchase of canteen books. Mrs. Billy Spears will present a seminar on Rape prevention at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnny Justiss at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9.

Embroidery program given at Hyperion Club

"Embroidery is one of the many art forms of needlework," said Dorothy Dennis of Snyder at a recent 1905 Hyperion Club meeting.

"In the settling of the States we have no early records of embroidery since most of the handwork was, of necessity, the practical kind — quilts, clothing, sweaters and such. But in England we find that the earliest example of embroidery still in existence is an elaborate bookcover made in the 1400s and kept for viewing

in one of their museums," Ms. Dennis said.

"The newer innovations have not been new stitches but rather different ply thread and a different background fabric. Some women have taken these a step farther to create their own designs," she said as she circulated a variety of embroidered pillows and pictures among the members for close-up viewing.

The club met in the home of Joan Bonnington for the presentation on the history of embroidery along with current trends.

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Retailers have merry sales season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales climbed 1.9 percent last month, as automakers led the way to what economists say will be merchants' best Christmas season in several years, the government reported Tuesday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said retailers are having their "merriest holiday selling season in many years" because income gains and confidence in the economy are bolstering consumer buying.

The Commerce Department report said retail sales last month totaled a seasonally adjusted \$102.5 billion, compared with \$100.6 billion in October.

That included record auto sales and gains for stores selling clothing, building supplies and food, as well as drug and department stores and restaurants.

The major categories showing declines were gasoline service stations and stores for furniture and home furnishings, the report said.

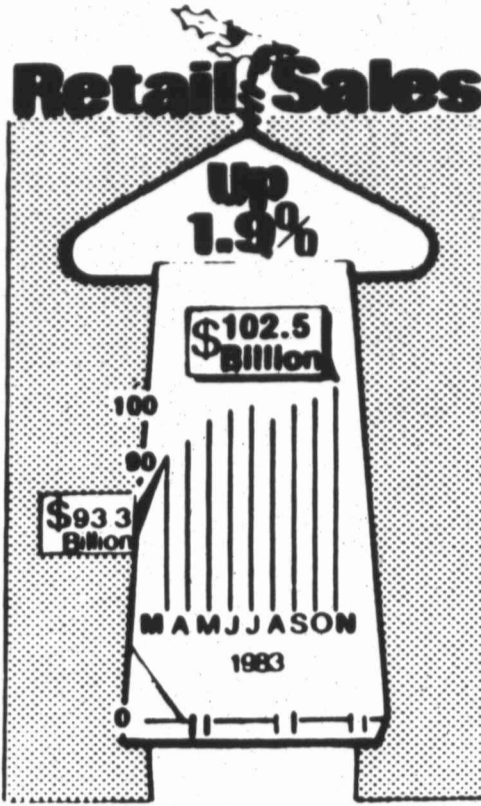
Although sales normally are their strongest at this point of year, and figures are adjusted to discount for that, Christmastime 1983 will be a "sparkling selling season" because sales are picking up more than usual, said Commerce's chief economist Robert Ortner.

November's overall 1.9 percent gain was the eighth in the last nine months, the largest since the 3.1 percent of May and followed the revised 1.4 percent increase of October. It was 10.8 percent above a year ago when the recession was in its final month.

"Last year the economy was so lousy that people were ... buying necessities and calling them Christmas gifts," said David Ernst of Evans Economics Inc.

"This year people have gone back to work, they have more income, those who managed to hold onto their jobs are more confident — they are spending more freely," he said.

Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics agreed, saying that there is "almost universal optimism" about the economy because of the



pickup in business activity after a late-summer lull and recent predictions that the fourth quarter will turn out stronger growth than earlier thought.

Noting that the recovery was a year old last month, Baldrige said it "celebrated its first birthday with vigorous growth in production

and income, strengthening labor markets and continuing moderate inflation."

"If inflation remains in check the outlook for sustained expansion is excellent," he said in a statement.

Commerce economist Ago Ambre called last month's figure "a pretty brisk pace."

"If we keep on like this, we'll wind up with a 14.1 percent increase for the year," at an annual rate, he said. By contrast, he said, sales increased only 5.8 percent from December 1981 to December 1982.

Tuesday's report said sales of durable goods — those expected to last three or more years — rose a strong 4 percent, including a 5.4 percent advance for autos. Sales by automotive dealers hit \$20.4 billion, breaking the record set in June.

Sales of non-durables climbed 0.9 percent, with clothing stores gaining for the second month in a row after a four-month slide.

Other details of the November report: — Sales for durable-goods stores amounted to \$34.4 billion compared with \$33.1 billion in October, while those for non-durables were at \$68.1 billion against \$67.5 billion.

— There was a 1.3 percent advance for building materials, hardware and garden supply dealers, compared with a 0.7 percent increase in October.

— Sales by furniture, home furnishing and equipment stores fell 1.9 percent after gaining 0.9 percent in October.

— General merchandise and department stores showed an increase in sales of 2.8 percent, including a 0.5 percent gain for grocery stores.

— The decline for gasoline stations was 0.5 percent, following no change in October.

— Sales at clothing and accessory stores were up 1.8 percent after gaining 2.5 percent in October.

— Sales at eating and drinking places rose 3.1 percent and those at drug and proprietary stores were up 1.4 percent.

Christmas joyous season for Denton toy collector

DENTON (AP) — Ron Fink wants toys for Christmas, but then again, the 40-year-old college instructor could play another holiday for his collection.

Though he won't admit he's in his second childhood, Fink said he has always been attracted to toy soldiers and cars.

His collection, which fills shelves lining the walls of his garage, includes toy soldiers from the 1940s and 1950s.

A percussion instrument instructor at North Texas State University, Fink remembered his childhood in Illinois, where he acquired his passion.

"When I was a kid, I used to go into the dime stores after saving every nickel, dime and quarter and tugging on mama for more money, so I could get me some soldiers," Fink said. "I liked the action figures, the guys with the guns who were doing things. That went on quite a few years."

Now, he values his collection of rare and out-of-circulation pieces at about \$10,000.

Most youngsters ultimately leave the

toys behind. But Fink, an only child, allowed his toy-filled room to remain unchanged as he grew up.

"It stayed intact from the day I left for college until the day they sold the house" two years ago, Fink said. "Every time I walked up to my room, nothing had changed. All the pictures were there, and all the trophies, and all the toys."

His mother had saved his Mad comic books, his baseball cards, his Sky King and Roy Rogers toys — almost everything.

"But it took me a while to get nostalgic," he said. "You have to get older to look back and wonder, 'What was I like? It's like researching your childhood.'"

Fink said he discovered a nationwide network of people who kept in contact with each other through magazines, newsletters and swap sheets. Soon, his interest in the paraphernalia of his childhood became a hobby.

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100% wool V-necks with long sleeves.
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HIGHEST Thomas of scored a ca the Pistons

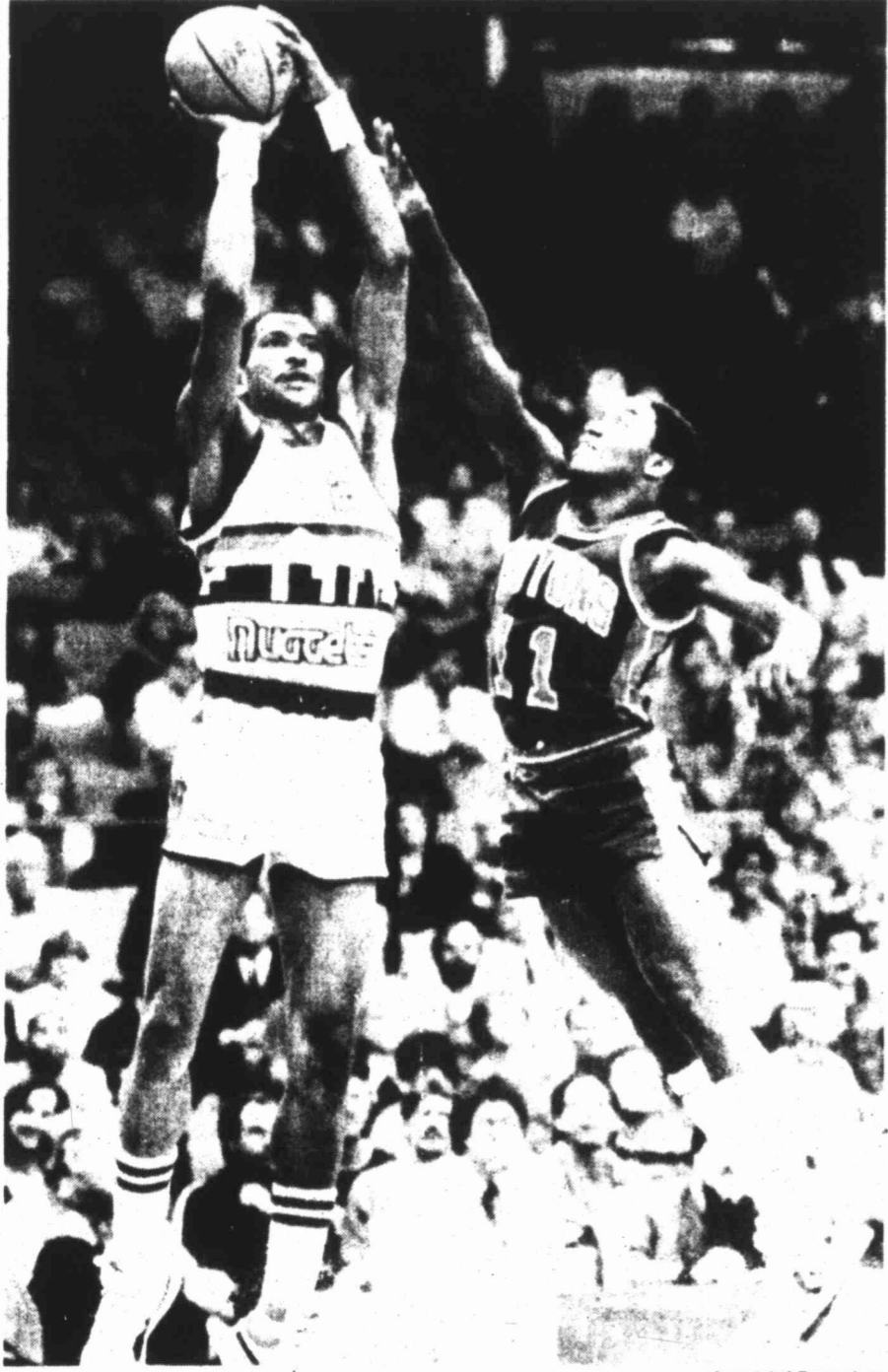
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What? 186-184?



Associated Press photo

HIGHEST TOTAL IN WILDEST GAME — Denver's Alex English scores against Isiah Thomas of Detroit during Tuesday's record-setting NBA game in Denver. English scored a career-high 47 points but Thomas countered with the same numbers to lead the Pistons to a triple-overtime 186-184 victory.

Records tumble as Pistons nip Nuggets in 3 overtimes

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Pistons and Denver Nuggets may have given new meaning to the word "shootout."

The Pistons beat the Nuggets 186-184 in a three-overtime, 3-hour, 11-minute marathon Tuesday night that set National Basketball Association single-game records for most points by two teams and one team, assists and field goals.

"Not only have I never even remotely been in any game like this, but I've never seen or heard about anything like this," Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said. "This will certainly go down as a game I won't ever forget."

The previous scoring record for one team was 173 points Feb. 27, 1959 by the Boston Celtics in a regulation game. The two-team scoring record came when San Antonio beat Milwaukee 171-166 in another triple-overtime contest on March 6, 1982.

The 93 assists broke the previous record by four and the 142 field goals was six more than any other game in NBA history.

Five players scored 35 points or more and three established career highs for points. The Pistons had to overcome career highs by Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe, who had 51 points, and Alex English, with 47.

Isiah Thomas, who had a career-high 47 points and 17 assists, scored eight straight points late in the third overtime.

The Pistons' winning surge came after Denver had grabbed a 179-177 lead with 1:41 to play. Detroit then got two free throws from Bill Laimbeer and breakaway layups by John Long, who finished with 41 points, and Thomas to take a 183-179 advantage with 54 seconds to play.

Thomas hit two more free throws with 28 seconds left for a 185-179 lead.

Kelly Tripucka, who had 35 points for the Pistons, scored all 12 Detroit points in the second overtime.

Thomas had put the game in overtime when Laimbeer intentionally missed a free throw with six seconds left and Thomas was able to grab the rebound and score, forcing the first extra period with the score tied at 145.

"We were really lucky to get the play that got us into overtime," Daly said. "We set that play up in the timeout. It was run for either Isiah or Kelly to get the rebound, and it worked perfectly."

"In one word, unbelievable," said Tripucka. "You couldn't write a book with a better script. After this game, both teams deserve a week off. It seemed like we played three games."

"This is the first, and I hope the last, game I play that's anything like this one," Long said. "That's just too long to play basketball. And certainly, if we had lost, it would have been extra tough to accept."

Record-setter

DENVER (AP) — Records set in Detroit's 186-184 triple overtime victory over Denver Tuesday night:

Most Points — 370; previous record 337 (San Antonio 171, Milwaukee 166, 3 OT at San Antonio — March 6, 1982).

Points, One Team — 186, Detroit; previous record 173 by Boston vs. Minneapolis at Boston — February 27, 1959.

Most Assists — 93, Detroit 47, Denver 46; previous record 89 (Detroit 48, Cleveland 41, OT at Cleveland — March 28, 1973).

Most Field Goals Made — 142, Detroit 74, Denver 68; previous record 136 (San Antonio 171, Milwaukee 166, 3 OT at San Antonio — March 6, 1982).

Monahans swims by Big Spring teams

MONAHANS — Big Spring completed its fall swim slate here Tuesday with a dual meet loss to Monahans.

The Monahans boys collected a 93-55 victory over the Steers despite three wins in the final five races by Big Spring. The Lady Steers fell 85-37 to the Monahans girls.

The Steers took five firsts in 10 events but Monahans' overall depth provided the home with enough points for the win. BSJS got a pair of first place finishes from senior Terry Bordofski who won the 50 freestyle (25.61) and 100 backstroke (1:06.27).

Other first came from Cade Loftin in 100 butterfly (1:04.19), Robert Chase in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.14) and Scott Ferguson in the 500 freestyle (6:04.58).

The Steers took runner-up points in the 200

medley relay in 2:00.21 with Bordofski, Loftin, Chase and Brigham Martin and again in the 400 freestyle in 4:23.15 with Kenneth Stewart, Charles Morse, Ferguson and Loftin swimming.

Monahans swam two relays and three individuals five events.

The same story held true in the girl's division, where Monahans' depth overpowered the Lady Steers. The only Big Spring win came in the 500 freestyle where Laura Johnson swam a 10:15.52 in an uncontested race.

Big Spring took four seconds in the meet including Johnson in the 200 freestyle (3:58.76), Hartley Newell in the 50 freestyle (50 freestyle) and 100 butterfly (1:19.96) and Lisa

Salazar in the 100 breaststroke (1:31.33).

The Lady Steers were also second in the 200 medley relay (2:29.39) with Johnson, Salazar, Newell and Carol Davey taking the turns.

Don DeFlitch and David Booth missed the meet for the Steers.

The meet was the second action in three days for Big Spring. The Steers and Lady Steers competed in an invitational meet in Odessa Saturday with Bordofski taking seventh in the 100 backstroke (1:07.4) and ninth in the 100 freestyle (58.3).

In other results, Loftin was 10th in the 100 butterfly (1:04.0), David Booth 10th in diving and the medley relay 12th overall (2:02.0).

In the girl's division, Salazar was ninth in the 100 breaststroke (1:28.4) and Newell 12th in the 50 free (29.7).

Masons jar Big Spring, 95-48

LAMESA — Chris Mason scored a game-high 24 points and brother Jerry added 14 to lead the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to a 95-48 victory over Big Spring here Tuesday night.

The win boots Lamesa to 5-3 on the season while the loss extended the Steers' losing streak to four games and dropped them to 1-10 overall. The two teams play again next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Steer Gym.

Lamesa's 32-10 scoring outburst in the second quarter opened up the game. Chris Mason had 10 points and Mark Murphy eight as the Tors turned a six-point lead into a 51-23 halftime advantage.

"We led until we made our first mistake," Big Spring coach Mike Randle said. "We made a bad shot and they ran eight straight points. It just worsened and worse. We literally started giving them the ball."

Big Spring was charged with 33

turnovers and hit just 18 of 58 shots for 31 per cent.

Jimmy Brown hit 5 of 11 shots and finished with 11 points for the Steers while Mike Leuschner and Chris Roberts had 10 points each.

Lamesa has lost all three of its game to Class 5-A teams — Midland, Amarillo and San Angelo. Jerry Mason, only a sophomore, is leading the team in rebounds while brother Chris is the team's top scorer.

The Golden Tornadoes, the defending 2-AAAA champs, travel to Monahans Thursday to begin a weekend tournament while Big Spring heads to El Paso for a tournament hosted by Jefferson High School.

Big Spring won the junior varsity game 63-51 as Mike Howie exploded for 22 points. Bernard Williams, the team's top scorer, was held to only 14 points but Big Spring's 46-27 lead

after three quarters was too much for Lamesa to overcome.

Varsity	13	18	7	48
Big Spring	13	18	7	48
Lamesa	19	32	16	95

Junior Varsity	12	16	17	63
Big Spring	12	16	17	63
Lamesa	7	10	14	51

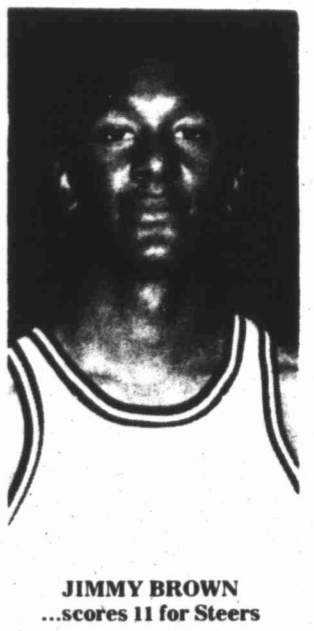
Big Spring (63) — Dwayne Sherman 1 0-2; Mark Sanders 4 0-2 8; Collin Carroll 1 1-2 3; Bernard Williams 6 2-3 14; Mike Howie 11 0-4 22; Alan Minter 3 0-0 6; Kenneth Burns 3 2-2 8; Totals 29 5-13 63.

Lamesa (51) — Williams 5 0-0 10; Longoria 2 0-0 4; Warren 5 0-0 10; Bryant 1 0-2 2; Goffarth 5 1-2 11; Stavdt 3 0-0 6; Hagg 1 1-2 3; Totals 23 5-10 51.

Halftime — Big Spring 28, Lamesa 17.

Total Fouls — Big Spring 14, Lamesa 14.

Fouled Out — Minter (BS).



JIMMY BROWN
...scores 11 for Steers

Landry: White still No. 1 quarterback

49ers a tough task ahead as Cowboys finish season

DALLAS (AP) — Danny White is apparently going to be Coach Tom Landry's quarterback, sink or swim, through the 1983 National Football League playoffs.

Landry said as much Tuesday in the wake of a 31-10 thumping by the Washington Redskins. White was intercepted three times.

"I don't fault him, he's been throwing the ball pretty well," said Landry. "Our inability to move on the ground was the significant thing."

Dallas only had 33 yards rushing, an all-time club low.

Asked if he would replace White should the Cowboys undergo similar circumstances in the playoffs, Landry said "That would be hard to say."

"When you have the ability of a Danny White or a Roger Staubach, you can pull a game together at the end," Landry said. "Danny could have turned the game around."

Landry said he doesn't like to yank quarterbacks like they are baseball pitchers.

"I don't change quarterbacks too easily," Landry said. "I seldom substitute if we have a chance to win the game."

Landry said media criticism of White's performance "might bother him."

However, Landry added "Any athlete worth anything will overcome the circumstances. Second guessing is the price you pay for being in the limelight."

Landry said it will take time for the Redskin wounds to heal.

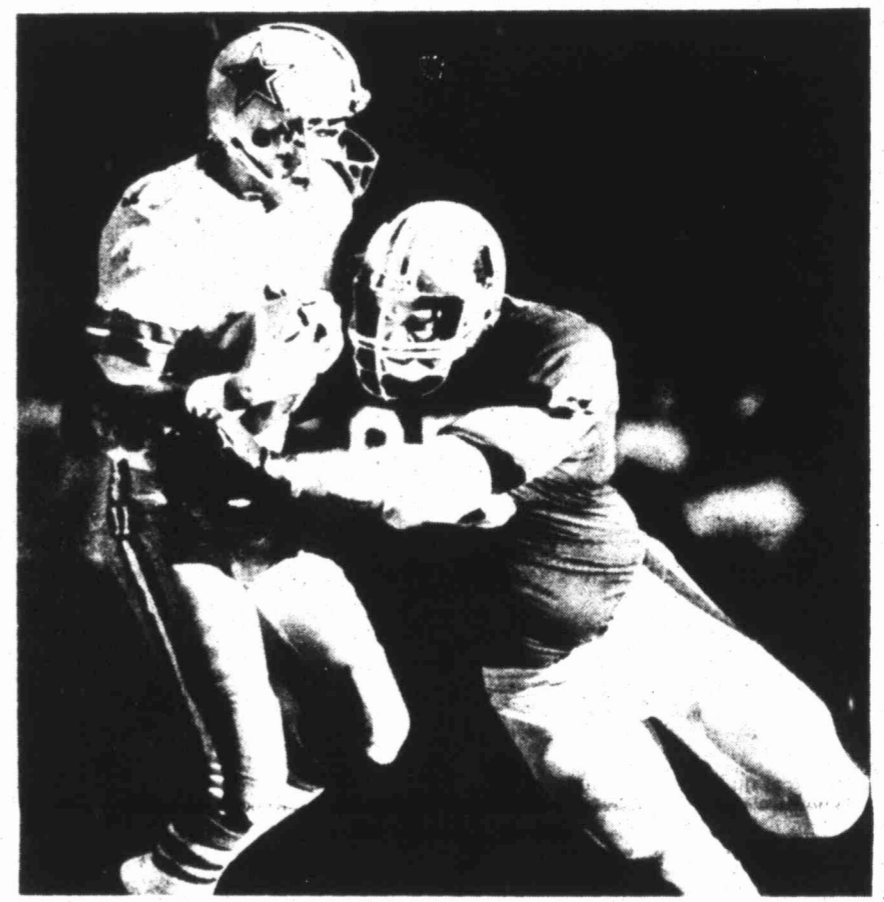
"I'm glad we had a one-game buffer into the playoffs, because we would be in sad shape if we had to win this week," Landry said. "It will wear off in time. Right now it's still there and we are embarrassed and our pride is hurt."

The 12-3 Cowboys play at San Francisco next Monday night. If Washington defeats the New York Giants Saturday, the Skins will clinch the National Conference East. Dallas would then be the wild card host Dec. 26.

Landry said he would have taken a 12-4 record before the season started.

"If you guarantee me a 12-4 every season I'll stay until I pass (George) Halas," Landry said.

Landry is tied with Curly Lambeau as the second-winningest coach in Na-



Associated Press photo

IT WAS A DOWN DAY FOR DANNY — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White (11) heads for the floor of Texas Stadium, assisted by Washington's Dave Butz (56). The five-yard loss on this play was part of the Redskins' 31-10 blitz Sunday.

tional Football League history with 234 triumphs.

That's 81 victories short of the late "Papa Bear" Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Landry said the game

against the 49ers "will be a tough outing. They are very good, active and have a talented defense. We will have our hands full."

"It will be quite a challenge."

He added, "We can play well and lose this game. They have the incentive."

The Cowboys were installed early one-point favorites by the oddsmakers.

Dockery, 3 others die in Tuesday plane crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It may be six months before federal officials know what caused an airplane crash that killed Memphis State football coach Rex Dockery and three other men, an investigator says.

"We can't make any determination in the field," Walt Stiner, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday from his Nashville office.

Stiner had spent the day looking over the wreckage of the twin-engine Piper Seneca that crashed near Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Monday.

The crash killed Dockery, the former Texas Tech coach, 41; his offensive coordinator, Chris Faros, 31; freshman defensive back Charles Greenhill, 19; and Glenn Jones, 48, pilot of the private plane.

A noon memorial service was scheduled for today at the Mid-South Coliseum in memory of the crash victims.

Stiner said he did not know if both of the aircraft's engines were working at the time of impact or if the plane lost power and fell while making a turn to approach the Lawrenceburg Airport.

Light rain and fog were reported at the time of the crash, but authorities said the weather was satisfactory for flying.

Dockery, Faros and Greenhill were headed to Lawrenceburg, about 60 miles south of Nashville, to attend a banquet sponsored by the Lawrenceburg Quarterback Club.

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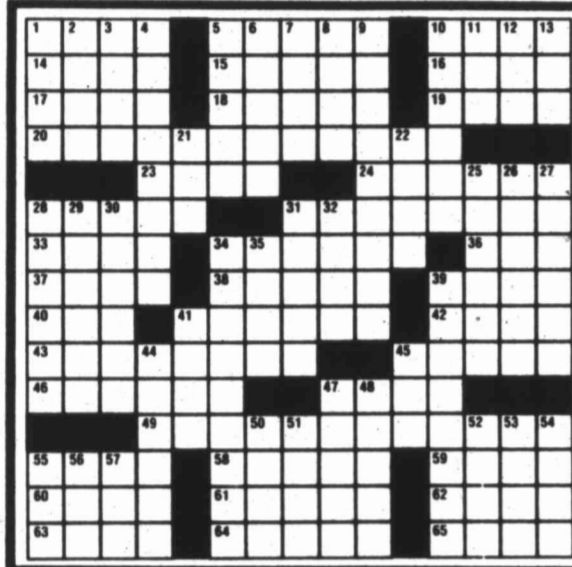
Thanks,
Danny R. Heckler

YMCA-HOLIDAY DAY CAMP

<p>WHO? Boys & girls, 6 to 12 years</p> <p>WHERE? Big Spring YMCA, 801 Owens, 267-8234</p> <p>WHEN? Dec. 19-23 and/or Dec. 27-30</p> <p>TIME? Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5 Tues. thru Fri. 8 to 5</p> <p align="center">You can attend for one week or all 9 days.</p>	<p>WHAT'S HAPPENING?</p> <p>Movies Swimming Theme Day Crafts Games</p> <p>WHAT TO BRING? Clothes for outdoor, towel and swimsuit and sack lunch.</p>
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beer
 - 5 Ingredient
 - 9 Male
 - 10 "Thereby hangs a tale"
 - 14 Money exchange
 - 15 Winged
 - 16 Sudden thought
 - 17 - blen
 - 18 Gist
 - 19 Immediately following
 - 20 Unsubstantial situation
 - 23 Separate
 - 24 Malaysian palm
 - 28 Grand house
 - 31 Follow closely
 - 33 Be an accessory
 - 34 Pushcart
 - 36 Beetle
 - 37 In addition
 - 38 Atlantic, for one
 - 39 Get hot under the collar
 - 40 Allow
 - 41 Coercion
 - 42 To shelter
 - 43 Bean alkaloids
 - 45 Fourth estate
 - 46 Thoroughfare
 - 47 Footnote word
 - 49 Makes poor preparation
 - 55 Carte
 - 56 Banquet
 - 59 Bread spread
 - 60 Touched ground
 - 61 Improper
 - 62 Exploited
 - 63 Doze
 - 64 Mistletoe
 - 65 Hula-hoop
 - 12 Barker of movies
 - 13 Dine
 - 21 Corn unit
 - 22 Sketch
 - 25 Small knob
 - 26 Dwarfs
 - 27 Concurs
 - 28 Shade trees
 - 29 Most efficient
 - 30 Neither male nor female
 - 31 Corners
 - 32 Macaws
 - 34 Lavish
 - 35 Land measure
 - 36 Leases
 - 41 God: Fr.
 - 44 Contradicts by proof
 - 45 Sty
 - 47 Distribute
 - 48 Lavishes love
 - 50 Gauss
 - 51 Fathers
 - 52 Besides
 - 53 Require
 - 54 Dumb one
 - 55 "Arms and the"
 - 56 Guidonian note
 - 57 Small drink



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S REALLY GETTIN' COLD IN HERE AT NIGHT. THE GUM UNDER THE TABLE IS FROZEN!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Stop messin' around, Jeffy, and let me get to sleep!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put into effect new plans and courses of action, and investigate facets of ideas and policies that you do not understand. Get into the nitty-gritty of plans this evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get yourself looking more charming in the morning, then handle personal matters. Improve important money matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan to go after your goals quietly. Show you can keep secrets. Make an appointment early for some romantic interlude. Bring flowers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consult with friends who understand your position. Relax with your mate later. Work on personal matters secretly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be speedy with tasks in the morning, but be casual with personal matters. Spend time with friends who understand your sensitivity.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get those ideas in motion and fit them into your career plans. Know what is expected of you from the influential and try to please them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to deal more harmoniously with those in business and set a new pace. Find better ways of self expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal morning to have talks with partners, then get busy on details. Don't let home affairs upset you this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better system for doing your work in the morning. Be sure to understand what a co-worker wants of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for future recreation and get busy at the work ahead of you. Find happiness in the company of your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear up home conditions nicely and then you can have the amusements you desire. Perfect a talent. Arrive on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get important letter in the mail early in the day. Handle home affairs with care. Entertain casually with family friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle financial affairs more intelligently in the morning. Make calls and visits later. Get reports out before quitting time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will be someone who is broad-minded and pioneering in nature so encourage this ability. In adulthood, your progeny can use this knowledge to think and act positively. Education should be based on the practical. Gentle discipline is best.

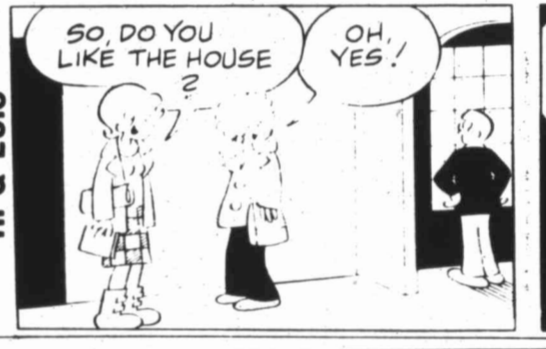
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



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OWNER FINANCE WITH SIZEABLE DOWN - Owner will carry note, neat duplex & 2 bedroom rental. LUXURY TOWNHOME - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage.

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Senate creates day care center for employees



DAY CAR SUPPORT — Susan DeConcini, pictured with her husband, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., is an advocate of a Capitol Hill day care center for children of U.S. Senate employees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toddlers, teddy bears and tricycles will be converging on Capitol Hill in the New Year because the Senate has agreed to set up a day care center for its employees' children.

"I tell everybody it's the most important piece of legislation they passed this year," says Susan DeConcini, wife of the Democratic senator from Arizona, and a spirited advocate for the center. "It should be an encouragement to others — particularly private industry."

Mrs. DeConcini, her husband Dennis, and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., were the unofficial triumvirate that organized a minor legislative coup and pushed the measure through the Senate in the final days of the 1983 session.

To do so, they drew on an extraordinarily diverse brigade of supporters that included male and female staff workers and the wives of several prominent senators — Nancy Thurmond, Lori Riegle, and Marcelle Leahy.

"This is not just a women's issue," DeConcini said in an interview. "Providing quality day care is necessary to help bolster the industrial sector of our economy."

DeConcini and his wife, a social worker who has a special interest in day care, have visited children's centers around the country and overseas, including centers in Egypt and Israel.

"I'm interested in her career and she's interested in mine," said DeConcini.

"Mrs. DeConcini was the spirit behind it all — and you should have seen how Paula Hawkins lobbied those senators," said Marge Baker, minority counsel for the Judiciary subcommittee on juvenile justice. "She

stood at the door and lobbied them like crazy when they came in to vote."

Ms. Baker, who has two children, thought up the idea for the center and sent out 750 questionnaires about a year ago to see whether it was needed. She got about 140 responses.

"We work crazy hours up here," she said. "There were plenty of parents, and even single parents, that needed help."

DeConcini had to gather colleagues for a crucial vote in the Rules Committee and then ferried the measure to the Senate floor. During the debate, he told his colleagues that more day care centers are needed because 46 percent of children under 6 years live with parents who both work, or with a single parent who works.

"The Senate must look to the needs of its employees, like any other employer," he said. "This will help build family relationships."

Supporters had to plead for space and \$20,000 in seed money. It was envisioned the center would care for about 40 children — ages 18 months to 5 years — and be located in old Senate offices vacated after senators moved into the new Hart Office Building.

Plans called for allowing the children of any Senate employee — from cafeteria workers to committee lawyers to senators — to be eligible. The center would be supported by fees paid by parents on a sliding scale and the children would be chosen by lottery.

Convincing the Senate was a task even a veteran Capitol Hill lobbyist might find daunting.

Not only did they have to win over a budget-

conscious chamber — many of whose members voted to slash federal day care funding in 1981 — but members who feared that voting in favor of the center would give voters the impression they were adding to the long list of senatorial "perks."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the floor manager of the bill, said "employers are recognizing that quality child care is at least as important to the families of many employees as health insurance, retirement plans, and other more traditional benefits."

Some senators were unconvinced. Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., argued the center was "purely frivolous."

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., asked whether it was "fair that the children of Senate employees, including senators, should be afforded the luxury of day care, when, since 1982, 32 states have cut funding for child care? I think not."

But Mrs. Hawkins, pointing out that the center was not a benefit meant for Senate employees but for the youngsters, asked the senators "to think of the children."

A majority did, and the measure passed 50-31. "It is a real step forward," said Mrs. DeConcini. "I hear the employees in the House are green with envy."

Neither she nor Ms. Baker will actually use the center, since Ms. Baker is moving away from Washington with her husband and the DeConcins' children are 19, 21 and 23 years old.

"But that doesn't make any difference," says Mrs. DeConcini. "It behooves us all to worry about everyone else's children, not just our own."

Houston gets new station

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston will be getting a new television station with the Federal Communications Commission awarding the available channel 69 to a minority-controlled firm based in Fort Worth.

Frontier Gulf Broadcasting Inc. was one of six firms bidding for a construction permit for the station and won the nod in a lottery conducted Monday by the FCC.

Among 13 stockholders in Frontier Gulf are Chairman James Kellum, mayor pro tem of Grand Prairie and Mike Nelms, a Texas native and a player on the National Football League Washington Redskins.

Frontier Gulf attorney Robert Thompson told The Houston Post Washington Bureau the firm had applied for the license about three years ago. The application was one of 77 the company made for stations available in the Sun Belt, Thompson said.



SANDBAGS AND CHRISTMAS TREES — U.S. Marine Cpl. Stephen Whalen, from Boston, Mass., carries a Christmas tree out of a sandbagged bunker recently. Marines serving in Beirut around the closed international airport are making preparations for the holidays.

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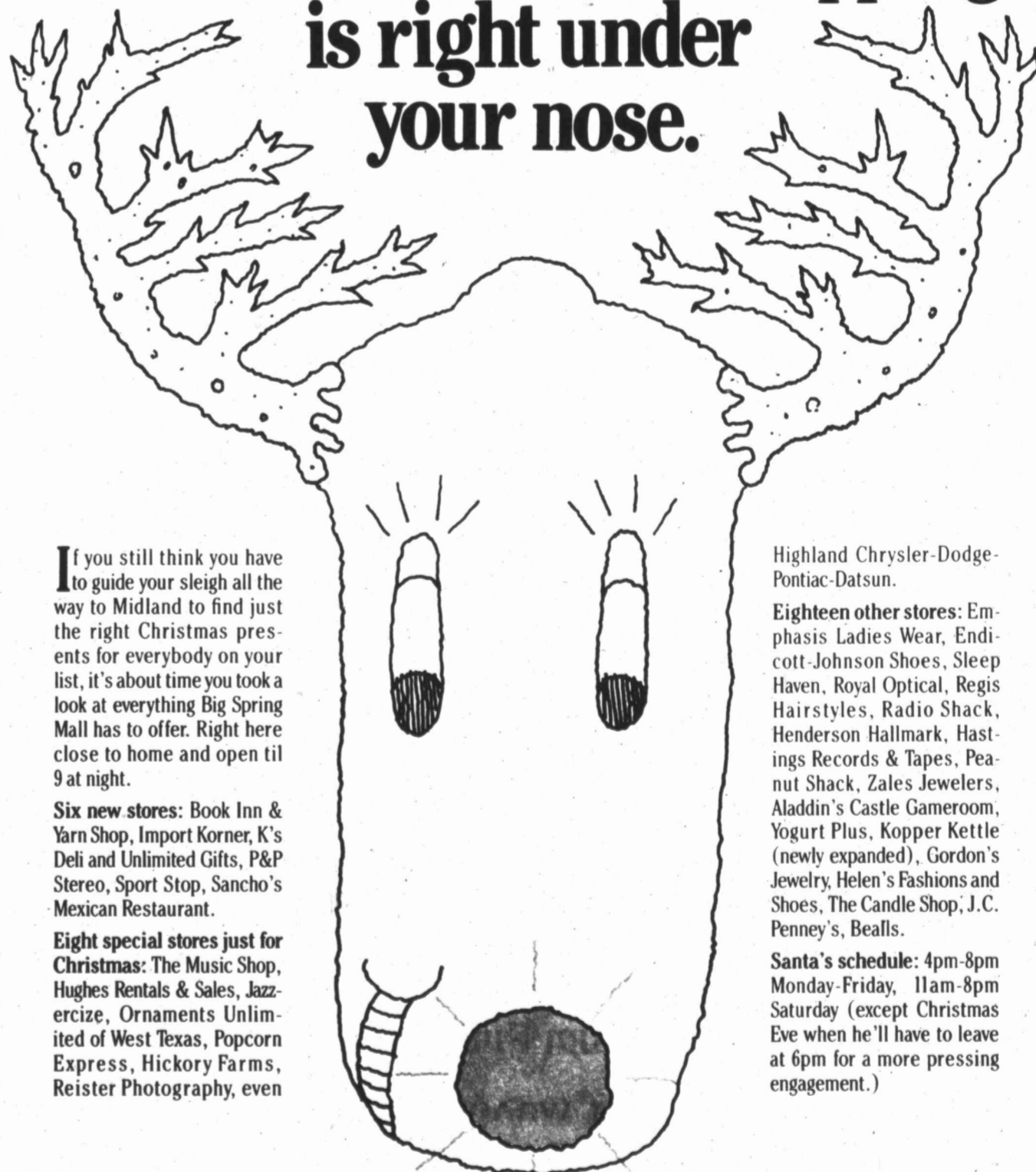


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McDonald's moves into historic home

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — Big Mac has won a ruling that a 130-year-old Victorian mansion in a quaint New England town is a suitable place for a hamburger stand — as long as it doesn't have a drive-through window.

McDonald's Corp. on Monday night was granted a conditional permit by the zoning Board of Appeals to open a fast-food outlet in a historic district of Freeport.

But in granting a conditional use permit, the board attached nine requirements, including elimination of the restaurant's proposed drive-through window.

Other conditions included no outside playground, no nighttime deliveries and construction of an evergreen hedge around the

outdoor eating area.

Douglas Quagliaroli, McDonald's director of operations for New England, said, "Off the top of my head, it is economically feasible, but it's not ideal. It's an elimination of a customer convenience."

Opponents, who argued that the project would bring added noise, litter and traffic to the historic district a few blocks north of L.L. Bean's, were not happy.

Gordon Hamlin, spokesman for the opposition group Freeport Mac Attack, characterized the board's decision as "a classic case of compromise."

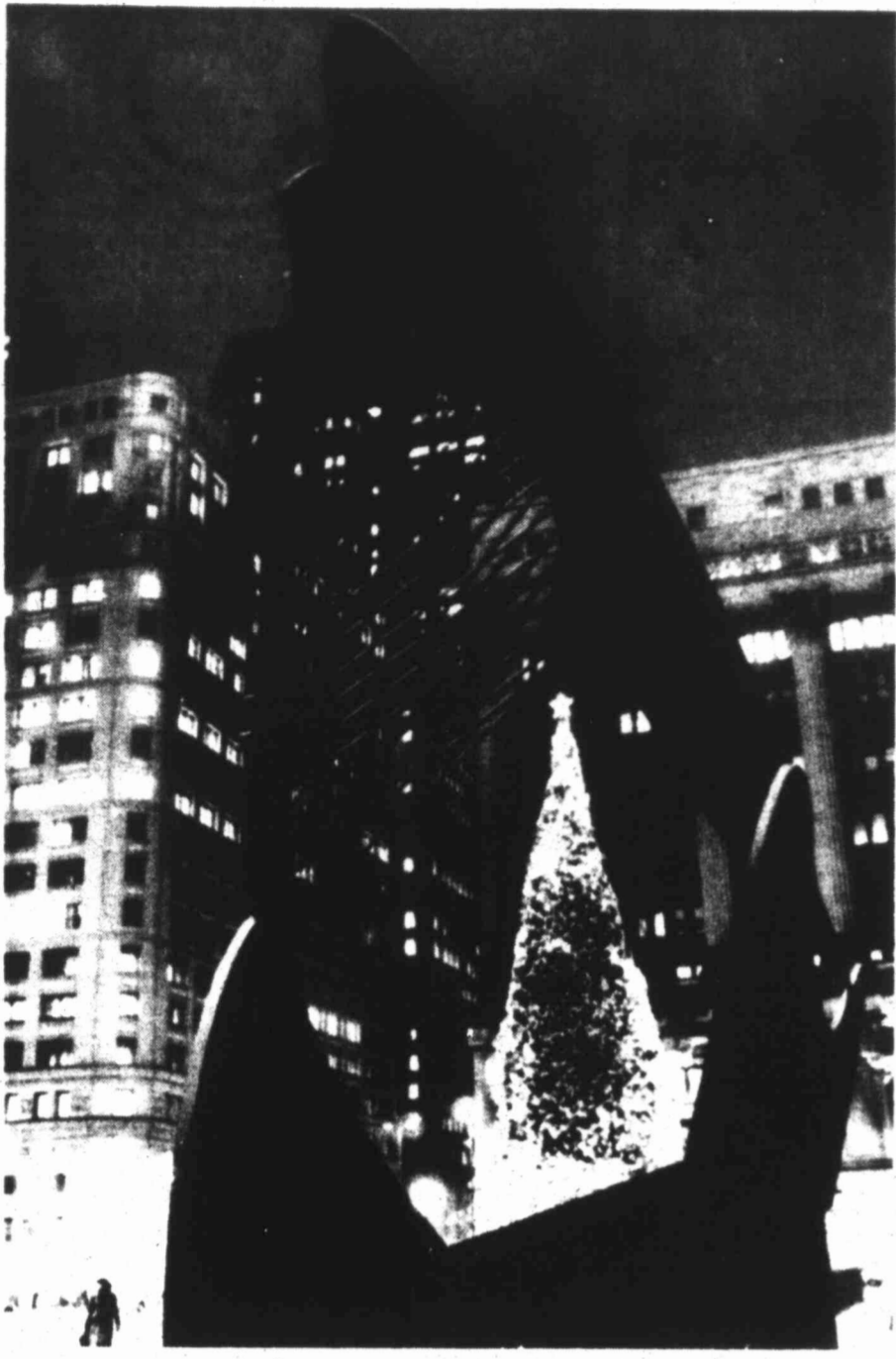
The ruling followed four nights of public hearings attended by hundreds of townspeople on both sides of the issue.

Opponents warned that if the town is to maintain its New England village atmosphere, a fast-food outlet is unacceptable.

But others said a fast-food restaurant is a convenience, especially for people who can't afford expensive restaurants.

The chain's proposal to locate the restaurant in the renovated Gore House instead of tearing down the historic building to make way for a traditional brick-and-plastic McDonald's outlet defused some of the opposition.

The next step in the application process is a Wednesday night Planning Board session for site plan review. McDonald's already has obtained a design certificate from the Design Review Board.



YULE TIDE — Framed by the Picasso sculpture, Chicago's Christmas tree glows in the evening darkness at Daley Plaza Tuesday night. After several days of 30-degree temperatures and rain, the city hasn't seen much snow yet.

H.L. Hunt's son sues estate

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A son of the late Texas oil billionaire H.L. Hunt has filed suit for \$7 million against his father's estate claiming one of his half brothers questioned his legitimacy and didn't keep a court-enforced secret.

Hugh S. Hunt of Alexandria, Va., son of H.L. Hunt and Frania Tye Lee, filed the suit in federal court Monday claiming estate executor Ray Lee Hunt violated a secret out-of-court settlement reached with the estate in 1978.

The lawsuit claims the settlement was violated by questioning in public documents the validity of the marriage between Mrs. Lee and H.L. Hunt.

Under the settlement, Mrs. Lee was awarded \$7.5 million after claiming during a trial in Shreveport that she was wed to H.L. Hunt from 1925 to 1934 and bore him four children.

The lawsuit alleges that Ray Lee Hunt filed court documents in Georgia describing Hugh S. Hunt as a "natural but not legitimate" child of H.L. Hunt.

Hugh Hunt claims that Ray Hunt's court action was "part of a conspiracy ... to violate the master settlement by creating public records ... calling into question the legitimacy of the plaintiff."

Other violations, the lawsuit says, include Ray Lee Hunt's alleged failure to file required annual reports of bequests by H.L. Hunt's estate to trust funds established for Hugh Hunt and Mrs. Lee's other children.

The lawsuit demands a correction or retraction of statements claimed to violate the settlement, a proper accounting and distribution of estate funds and damages exceeding \$7 million.

It also asks for monetary relief "as may be set by the court" and a trial by jury.

In the 1978 trial, Mrs. Lee said she was married to Hunt for almost nine years in the innocent belief that his name was Franklin or Major Hunt. She also testified that he was already married at the time.

Old West legends stand test of time

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Old West legends of Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickok and Butch Cassidy, though discredited by a century of scrutiny, still strike a chord in America's heart.

"The Old West is no longer a place — it's an image," says John Stewart, co-founder of the National Association and Center for Outlaw and Lawman History.

"People like to cling to an image. Even though the Old West legends are often untrue, they can continue to enjoy that illusion," said Stewart, a Utah State University history professor.

The frontier legends popularized in dime novels portray a battle between good and evil, Western-style, that is still being recycled today, he said.

"Butch Cassidy and Jesse James and others like them became popular folk heroes not just because of the excitement of robberies, but because people vicariously, through them, could get vengeance on the railroads and the banks and other institutions that took advantage of the little guy," Stewart said.

"Perhaps some of that has transferred to modern living," he said. "There's a lot of empathy for the little guy where society has become hard and cold."

Today, instead of gunslingers in black hats being dropped at high noon by white-Stetsoned heroes with faster trigger fingers, modern "Star Wars" heroes shoot it out with lasers — not on a dusty street in a Western town and not riding the faithful horse, but on fields of stars in trusty spaceships.

"It's really the basic good guys versus the bad guys theme, combining the basic appeal of the Old West with the gimmicks of science fiction," Stewart said.

Keeping alive frontier legends is one of the goals of Stewart's 9-year-old association, even though its own research often peels away layers of fiction surrounding frontier heroes to reveal a gallery of rogues.

Based at the University of Wyoming since budget cuts forced it from USU, the association serves as a national archive for Western Americana literature and memorabilia. Among its 600 members are actor Robert Redford, who portrayed the Sundance Kid on film, Western novelist E.B. Mann and Pinkerton Senior Vice President William Linn.

"Legends are just that. There's been such superficial nonsense published in the last few years," he said. "Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickok? Those two guys were just a couple of bums — not the great Western heroes they are thought to have been."

Research shows Hickok had trouble holding a job and developed a penchant for gunning people down, outlaws and innocents alike, before being shot to death himself in a saloon — the frontier establishment he seemed to love the most.

Earp is revealed as a chronic liar when it came to his supposed exploits, and some researchers wonder if the famous "Shootout at the O.K. Corral" was an equal gunfight pitting the law against the Daltons — or "mass murder" by the Earps, Stewart said.

The popular story of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, which had the outlaw duo slain in a dramatic, heroic shootout in South America, is likely untrue as well.

"The truth is, in the past few years several writers have totally refuted that story. It seems Butch died in 1938 in the Pacific Northwest after having worked in the Spokane, Wash., area under an alias," Stewart said.

But the value of Old West lore comes not in its accuracy, he said, but perhaps in its optimistic ideal of how things should be.

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PUNKS IN POLAND — A punk rock audience watches one of Poland's leading new wave rock bands, "Dezterer," during a recent concert in Warsaw.

Associated Press photo

Soviets make hint at disarmament meetings

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told his Finnish counterpart he is considering going to an East-West disarmament conference in Stockholm next month, Finnish reporters said.

The reporters said Finnish Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen also told them in a briefing here that Vayrynen might meet Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov on Wednesday before leaving for Leningrad. Andropov has not made a public appearance since Aug. 18.

The 35-nation East-West disarmament conference convenes in Stockholm on Jan. 17. Secretary of State

George P. Shultz and foreign ministers of other NATO countries have decided to attend the opening session. Shultz has said he would welcome a chance to meet Gromyko. They last met in early September in Madrid, shortly after Soviet fighters shot down a Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people aboard.

Vayrynen said Gromyko told him his participation in the Stockholm conference was "under consideration." He said Gromyko stressed the importance of the conference for building confidence between East and West, which Vayrynen took as a strong indication Gromyko planned to attend.

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East Europe rocks to punk

PARIS (AP) — After three years of bureaucratic delay at home, the Soviet Union's first rock opera made its Western debut here in a loud and colorful clash of synthesizers, amplifiers and laser lights.

"Junon et Avos," a two-hour opera blending religious chants, punk rock and Russian folk melodies, has played to overflow crowds since it opened at Moscow's Komsomol Theater in 1981.

Ten years in the making, the opera was brought to Paris by fashion designer Pierre Cardin at his own expense. It opened last week at the Espace Cardin Theater.

Poet Andrei Voznesensky wrote the opera, inspired by a book on the Russian explorer Nikolai Rezanov given to him in San Francisco. Rezanov sailed to California in 1806 on a mission to "establish a bridge between Czarist Russia and America," as the opera puts it.

Voznesensky wrote the poem, "Story Under Full Sail," in the 1970s and then expanded it into the opera libretto.

French critics praised the opera, comparing its theme of unrequited love to "Romeo and Juliet."

Rezanov falls in love with Conchita, the governor's daughter, and seduces her. But Rezanov is Russian Orthodox, and Conchita is Catholic, so they cannot marry.

The captain sails for Russia to seek dispensation to marry her, but dies en route from the Siberian cold.

'In Moscow, tickets were so hard to find that an underground printer began counterfeiting them ... He was never discovered.'

Conchita, refusing to believe him dead, waits 35 years and enters a convent, taking a vow of silence.

The cast of 80, directed by Mark Zakharov, includes shaggy-haired youths in shiny black jumpsuits, festooned with stars and on the waist. They throttle electric guitars as laser lights pierce smoke clouds.

In Leningrad and Tashkent, people spent days in line for tickets.

"In Moscow, tickets were so hard to find that an underground printer began counterfeiting them," Zakharov said. "He was never discovered."

A Soviet Embassy official estimated that 250,000 people saw the 100 performances in the Soviet Union.

The conservative daily Le Figaro headlined its review "Broadwaiskaia," and compared the opera's composer Alexis Ribnikov to Leonard Bernstein.

"It is neither rock nor opera, but rather an excellent musical comedy made in the USSR, which is quite surprising," said the music critic for the Figaro.

"The Paris debut is a dream come true," Elena Chanina, the 31-year-old blond actress playing Conchita, said. It was her first trip to the West.

"Paris is like a poem for me," she said. "I wish I had more words to describe it. People have given me presents — these shoes, for example," she added, pointing to a pair of \$14 ballerina slippers.

"There is so much to see and feel. Just going shopping is overwhelming — I don't know how to choose between all the different fruit juices."

A spokesman for Cardin said negotiations are underway to take the troupe to New York and San Francisco, as well as England and Japan, next year.

"The Soviets haven't yet said no, and that's a very good sign," he said.

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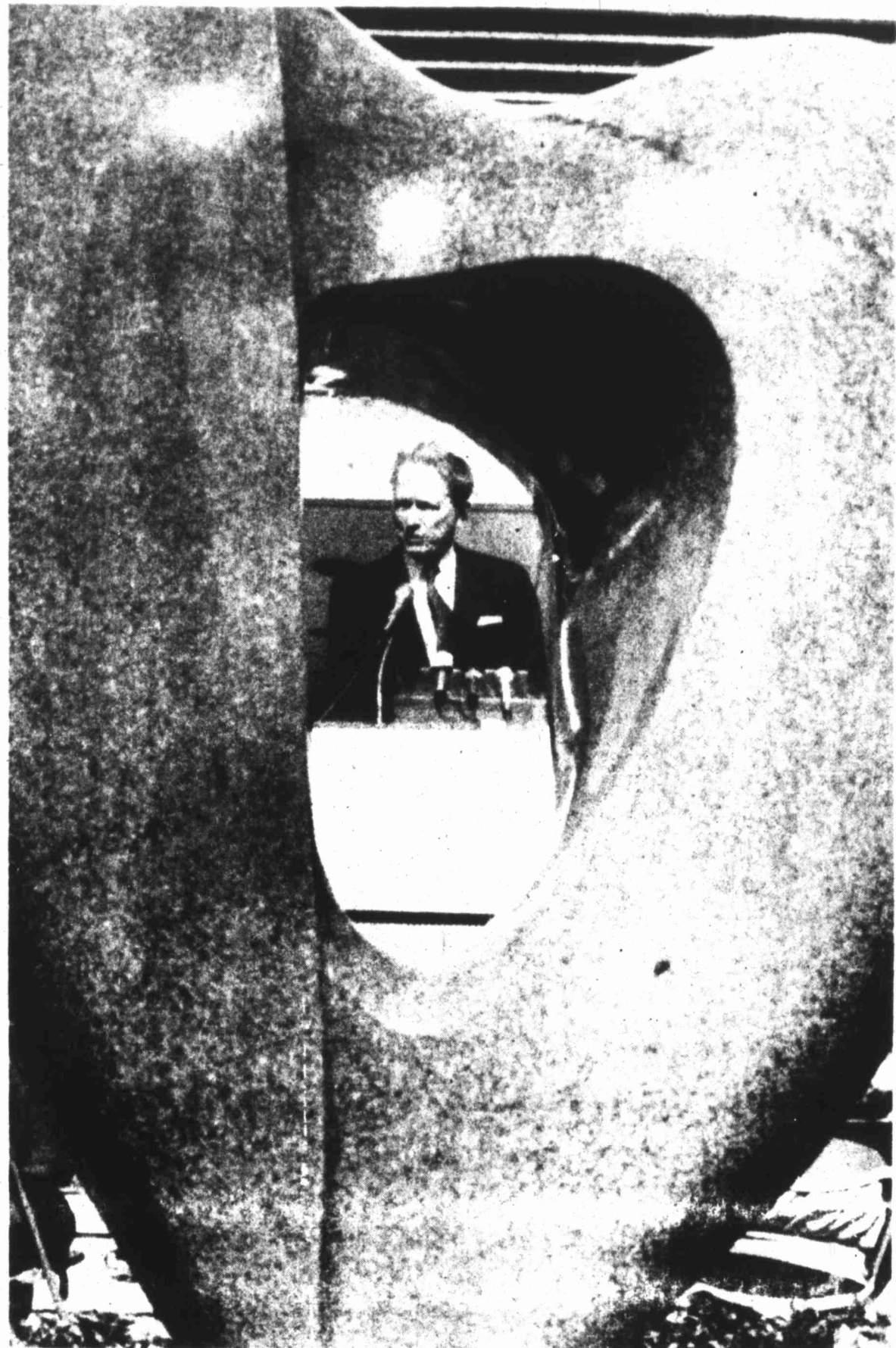
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HEART PIONEER — Denton Cooley, framed in the open heart monument at the Texas Heart Institute,

speaks at ceremonies marking the start of construction on an addition to the Texas Heart Institute.

Cooley urges early surgery, not transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Denton Cooley, a pioneer heart surgeon, said Tuesday that more and more cardiac operations are being performed now to prevent heart attacks rather than to wait and try to repair the damage after an attack has occurred.

Cooley, speaking at ceremonies marking start of construction on an addition to the Texas Heart Institute, said that presently medicine is shifting its emphasis toward earlier detection and surgical repair of heart disease.

He said that 50,000 open heart operations have been performed at the Texas Heart Institute. "The first, said Cooley, was in 1957. The patient was a 49-year-old man who was dying following a massive heart attack. He

'The future for heart transplantation seems much brighter than before.'

—Denton Cooley

lived only six weeks after surgery.

The 50,000th open-heart operation at the institute, said the surgeon, was in February of this year. The patient was a 46-year-old man who received surgery to prevent a major heart attack.

"The comparison between these two patients and their need for surgical treatment is striking and exemplifies the trend toward earlier operations in patients with major heart disease," said Cooley.

The doctor said that there are now about 5,000 open-heart operations at the Texas Heart Institute annually, and he predicted the volume would increase in the future.

New techniques under development, said Cooley, hold promise for earlier and more accurate diagnosis of heart trouble. These include a system called nuclear magnetic resonance that will be able to look inside of the body and detect disease "at an earlier stage than is currently possible."

Such techniques will lead to an increase in the requirements of medical care and the burden on surgeons, he said.

Cooley said heart transplantation has returned as a treatment alternative in extreme cases because of the new antirejection drug cyclosporine. The drug prevents the immune system of patients receiving new hearts from rejecting the organs. The drug has been used on 19 cardiac transplant patients at the Texas Heart Institute.

"The future for heart transplantation seems much brighter than before," said the doctor.

Cooley spoke before he and a group of hospital officials formally opened the start of construction on a \$33 million project that will add four floors, with 250,000 square feet, to the institute. The doctor and other officials pulled a rope to release scores of multi-colored balloons, symbolizing the rise of a new facility.

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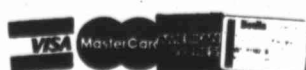
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Wood-burning stoves pollute

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Smoke billowing from wood-burning stoves has joined acid rain as a leading environmental problem in New England, a panelist said Tuesday at the Northeast Wood Energy Conference.

The two-day conference was sponsored by Dartmouth College and the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, which has a federal grant to oversee development of a wood energy program for the region.

To set the mood for his remarks, panelist James Hornig, a Dartmouth professor, showed a slide of smoke streaming from chimneys. "It's what things look like in some New England towns in a month or so," Hornig said.

Later, he elaborated: "As an air pollution problem, it's quite serious. I think they (acid rain and wood burning) are two of the leading environmental problems in New England."

Hornig was among several panelists who identified residential wood-burners as the culprits.

"The problem really boils down to home, domestic stoves," he said. "They are smudgepots."

The discussion was attended by 30 people representing government, academia, industry and environmental groups.

Harvard University researcher Barbara Beck warned that as wood stove "usage increases there is potential for health risk." She said the air would pose a special threat to children with asthma and elderly with chronic lung problems.

Ms. Beck said, however, that bituminous coal when burned is a far greater health hazard than wood.

Hornig said he is developing a method to determine what portion of air pollution can be traced to smoke from stoves that burn wood inefficiently.

The method involves measuring the amount of levoglucosan, a carbohydrate. Wood smoke contains a high concentration of it.

David Howland, air quality chief for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, said wood burning is the greatest source of air pollution in western Massachusetts.



Merry Christmas from Helen's

Wishing you a Merry Christmas are (left to right) Amanda Hyden, Jan Nichols, Helen Vaughn, Jennifer Spencer, Penny Racheley, Linda Cathey, all wearing holiday apparel and shoes from Helen's. Not pictured are Patsy Belton and Beverly Mundell.

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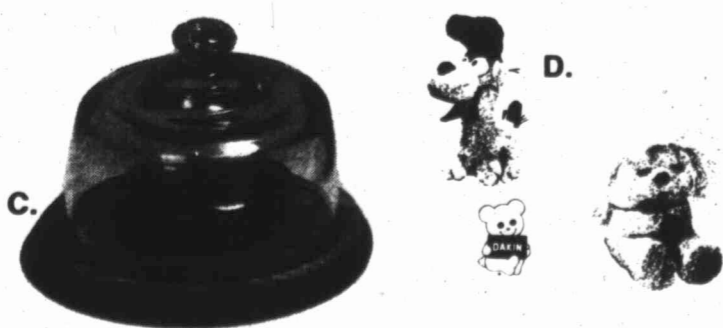
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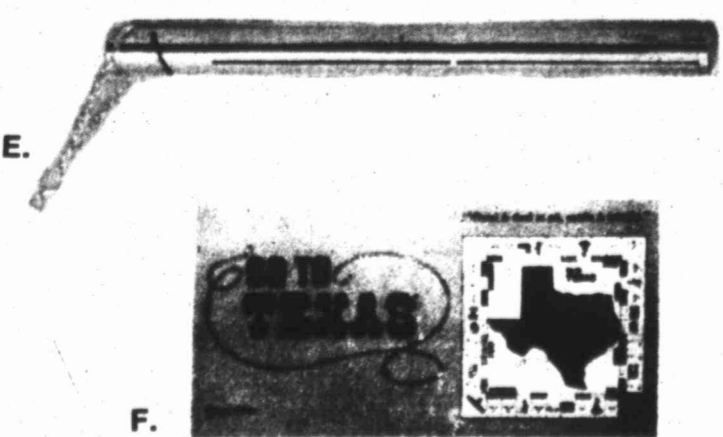
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Children can make ornaments with dough art

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Mix the enthusiasm of children, the convenience of your microwave oven and the growing popularity of dough art and you have a recipe for holiday ornaments that will capture the warmth and spirit of the Yule season for years to come.

The mixture works especially well when the children involved are between the ages of 6 and 12 and work with adult supervision.

Holiday dough art is easy, inexpensive and convenient because all the supplies you need are probably in the kitchen. All that is required for the dough is salt, flour and water. And you can glaze by applying a coat of varnish and shellac, or by spraying or brushing with acrylic.

The children also will be using such other kitchen supplies as a rolling pin, cookie cutters, jar lids, salt shaker, dried vegetables, pasta, food coloring and colored sugars. And ribbons, dried flowers, cake decorations or beads can be attached with white glue.

The speed of the microwave oven reduce drying time to minutes. This is an important factor because the project moves along quickly and is suitable to the short attention span of children.

Another plus is the fact that the microwave oven is safe for children because it remains cool. The ornaments may get hot, but not hot enough to cause burns.

To make the basic dough art, you will need 1/2 cup salt, 3/4 cup warm water and 2 cups of unsifted all-purpose flour. First, mix the water and salt in a bowl and let stand for five minutes. Add the flour all at once and stir until evenly moistened.

Then turn the dough onto a floured surface and knead 7 to 9 minutes or until it's smooth and pliable. This is an important step. If the dough is not kneaded enough, it will stretch and the shapes will become distorted. Add flour as necessary during kneading to prevent sticking. Knead in coloring, if desired.

Next, form into the desired shapes. Add other pieces of dough by moistening the surfaces that touch. Dried peas, beans and pasta may be used. Then make the holes needed for threading with yarn or ribbon. Put 4 to 12 ornaments on heavy cardboard which has been sprinkled with salt. Also sprinkle the ornaments with salt.

Microwave at low (1/2 power) until the dough is almost dry. To determine the microwave time, count the number of pieces and add two minutes. Allow slightly more time for thick shapes and a little less for thin, flat ones. Use potholders to remove the cardboard tray of ornaments and return any moist ones for a few more seconds. Brush off the excess salt.

In a conventional oven, place shapes on a foil-covered cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for half an hour. Finally, allow the pieces to cool and then paint, decorate and

glaze as desired. Attach yarn, ribbons and other decorations.
The following tips are offered for working with dough art:

• Dough may be stored in a plastic bag and refrigerated for one to two weeks until ready to use. Be sure to separate the colors in different bags. All the dough to come to room temperature before forming shapes.

• When making cookie cutter shapes, roll out a portion of the dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut the desired shapes using cookie cutters, jar lids, a knife or pastry wheel.

• To make wreaths and candy canes, select two pieces of dough of different colors. Roll between the hands to the same thickness and about 4 to 6 inches in length. Place the strips side by side and overlap one over the other to form a twisted rope. Shape into a circle for a wreath or shape like a candy cane. To join the ends of the wreath, moisten slightly and press together. Add a dough bow or a fabric ribbon after drying.

• For a very special wreath, cut a circle of dough, then overlay with a wreath shape. After the dough is dry, cut out a picture of the child and paste it in the center section. Paint the date on the back. This makes a particularly appealing gift for grandparents.



ORNAMENTS KIDS CAN MAKE — A microwave oven is preferred when making dough ornaments, but ornaments can be made in a conventional oven. Wreath-shaped ornaments surrounding a child's picture, similar to those shown in the foreground, make extra-special gifts for grandparents.

Cookie exchange gives parties a twist

Looking for a holiday party idea with a "sweet" twist? Celebrate this festive season by throwing a party that will be a treat for everyone — a cookie exchange.

A cookie exchange is a way to spread holiday cheer among friends. Invite a group of friends over — the more the merrier! Ask each of them to bake a favorite holiday cookie and to bring a batch to the party — along with copies of the recipe — for the highlight of the evening, the cookie exchange.

Once guests have arrived, have a long table ready for displaying the opened boxes of cookies in an appealing and festive arrangement. Along with

other refreshments, guests can sample each of the mouth-watering goodies during the event. Then, as the evening draws to a close, everyone can select his or her own special assortment of cookies to bring home as a delicious party favor, along with recipes to try themselves during the holidays.

First, to get guests to the party, pick out some appealing Christmas tree-trimmed invitations sure to capture that special holiday spirit. Then, use the same tree motif to create decorated paper bags for guests to fill up as they choose their "just desserts" during the cookie exchange at the end of the evening.

To make the cookie bag, start with a 6-pound brown paper bag, and decorate them with designs made from red and green paper for a festive holiday touch. It's easy to carry out the theme of your party by typing the words "The Cookie Exchange" on pieces of brightly-colored paper and attaching them to the bags. Once you've fashioned your own special "brown bags" for your guests, insert some ribbons into holes punched in the folded flap, and tie each bag closed with a fancy bow.

The cookies are the most important part of the party! They can range from the simplest chocolate-studded sugar cookie to the most complicated concoction — and it's the variety of different kinds that will make the party a success. To help the party along, here's one recipe:

NUT PUFFS
1 cup butter, softened
1 1/3rd cups confectioners' sugar, divided
1 cup ground almonds or walnuts
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups flour
Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine the butter and 1/3rd cup of the sugar. Add the nuts and the vanilla, then beat in the flour. Shape the dough into balls, using about two teaspoons of dough per cookie. Place the cookies about one inch apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes.

While the cookies are still warm, roll them in the remaining confectioners' sugar. Makes 72 cookies.

Crepes make leftovers into meals

With the cost of food constantly on the rise, no one can afford to waste leftover food. Yet, the thought of eating leftovers doesn't exactly bring cries of joy from members of the family.

With the help of a crepe maker, you can turn leftovers into creative and elegant meals with little effort. Whether there is leftover chicken, holiday turkey or beef stew, you have the makings of a great dish. Leftover vegetables and dessert ingredients also make wonderful crepe fillings.

Use imagination. The crepe is a versatile food that will delight the palate and go easy on the food budget. The next time leftovers abound, try these delicious recipes.

BASIC CREPES
1 1/2 cups milk
2 Tbsps. vegetable oil
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
Dash of salt

BLENDER METHOD: Put all ingredients into a blender container in order listed. Cover and process at Blend (High) until smooth. Pour batter in standard 9 or 10 inch pie pan. Do not fill pan over 1 inch deep.

Grasp handle of crepe maker. Turn and dip rounded cooking surface into batter, gently swirling. Do not dip past edge of cooking surface. Quickly lift from batter and momentarily hold pan in vertical position. Turn over to upright position and then place unit on flat surface while cooking.

As crepes cook, they lose their glossy appearance, and the edges and top become slightly dry. Finished crepe will have a lacy browned effect on underside. Loosen crepe edges slightly using a blunt knife or nylon spatula. Turn the unit upside down over the platter. Crepes will easily slide off surface. Stack crepes using paper towels to separate each crepe.

DESSERT CREPES
Use 1 1/2 cups milk instead of 1 1/2 cups milk. Add 2 Tbsps. orange liqueur or cream de cocoa and 1 Tbsp. sugar to Basic Crepe Recipe.

HERB CREPES
Add 1 tsp. oregano or thyme or 3 sprigs of fresh parsley to Basic Crepe Recipe.

CURRIED TURKEY SUPREME
12 prepared Basic Crepes
1/4 cup butter
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 Tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. curry powder
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups diced cooked turkey

Cream Puffs make a nice holiday dessert

Cream Puffs make a different and impressive holiday dessert if they are filled with eggnog filling. The ingredients are: 2 Tbsps. cornstarch, 2 cups eggnog and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Blend cornstarch with small amount of eggnog in saucepan, stir in remaining eggnog. Cover over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook two more minutes. Add vanilla; cover and chill. Fill puffs just before serving.

1/2 cup quartered, pitted ripe olives
Parmesan cheese
In skillet melt butter on medium heat. Saute celery and onion until crisp-tender. Add flour and seasonings, stir until well blended. Gradually add milk, cook and stir until thickened. Fold in turkey and olives. Heat through. Put 1/4 filling in center of each crepe, fold two sides over filling and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 crepes.

CRANBERRIES JUBILEE CREPES
12 prepared Dessert Crepes
1 package cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup sour cream
Cranberry sauce
In small mixer bowl put cream cheese, sugar and sour cream. Fill each crepe with 3 tablespoons of filling, fold 2 sides over mixture. Place in a buttered baking pan, bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve warm with Cranberry Sauce. Makes 12 crepes.

TURKEY A LA KING CREPES
8 prepared Herb Crepes
2 cans sliced mushrooms, drained (reserve 1/4 cup liquid)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups light cream
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1 jar pimiento, chopped
In large skillet, cook and stir mushrooms and green pepper in butter for five minutes. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is bubbly. Remove from heat.
Stir in cream, broth, reserved mushroom liquid and peas. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir for one minute. Stir in turkey and pimiento; heat through. Fill each crepe with 1/4 to 1/2 cup mixture. Fold two sides over filling. Place filled crepes in baking dish, bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 8 crepes.

Recipe Exchange

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

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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Associated Press photo

ROCKIN AND ROLLIN — Surfers take advantage of the large waves caused by the recent storms as they surf close to the rocky shore at Nar-ragansett Pier in Rhode Island. Winter surfing is a thriving sport in this seaside town and whenever storms come up these enthusiasts

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Money spews from bill changer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A little bit of Las Vegas occurred in Texas when a change machine at the Kwik Wash laundry started spewing out "large bunches" of \$1 bills.

Wonpae Pak, 48, said he was doing his clothes with his young son when the greenbacks started flying. "My boy saw a couple of ladies walk off with some," Pak said. "I tried to get hold of the manager, but I couldn't get him. We picked up the rest of the money and called the police."

Investigators said \$223 was scooped off the floor and taken to the police property room, where the Kwik Wash owners retrieved it Monday.

The owners had not determined what caused the machine to go crazy.

Pak said he didn't take any money because "my conscience and philosophy wouldn't let me." Instead, he guarded the cash until the police came, a job for which he was qualified.

Pak is a martial arts instructor.

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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, DECEMBER 14, 1983

Boxholder

O.I.L. to shut down in 3 weeks

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc. will close its plant in the Big Spring Industrial Park in about three weeks, according to local O.I.L. officials and John Stilwell of O.I.L. Energy Inc. in Dallas.

O.I.L. is owned by the Kidde Corporation of Saddlebrook, N.J. Stilwell said this morning, "What has happened is that the parent company issued a press release which was published in the *Wall Street Journal* that the company has announced a major divestiture program. O.I.L. will be shut down pending that divestiture."

Kidde Corporation decided to get out of the oil field equipment business, Stilwell said.

Several companies will be affected by the divestiture.

John Rowe, O.I.L. human resource director, said O.I.L. chief operating officer Richard Fackler told employees Friday that the plant would be shut down in about three weeks.

"That's all we know," Rowe said today. When asked if the information surprised O.I.L. employees, Rowe said, "You bet."

Rowe said, "My information came from Dick Fackler. Who told him I'm not sure."

Fackler was in a meeting this morning and could not be reached for comment.

An former O.I.L. employee who asked not to be identified but who had been released Friday said about 18 people remain at the plant

this week and will work until an oil rig on the grounds is completed and delivered.

The employee said that all other personnel not working on the rig, including the switchboard operators and payroll personnel, were told that the plant would be shut down and that their jobs had been terminated as of Friday. The employee said Fackler had been told "to cut the Big Spring facility to a skeleton crew. We were told about 3 p.m. Friday. Fackler was told about 11 a.m. in Dallas."

Rowe said, "There is a rig here on the yard that is going to be finished out."

Stilwell confirmed that the information from the local plant "is accurate." He added that Kidde is investigating the possibility of

"selling or liquidating" the local plant "but there is no present arrangement for sale."

Big Spring Industrial Park manager Hal Boyd said "We have received no official word from them (O.I.L.) at all."

Boyd said that O.I.L. has 13 years left on its lease with the city and that the company pays \$32,000 a month for the property at the Industrial Park.

City Secretary Tom Ferguson said, "We would hold them to it" when asked about the O.I.L. lease agreement.

Stilwell said "that will be the subject of negotiation. That, and many other things. No one can predict the outcome," he said.

At its peak employment in early 1982, O.I.L. employed 770 persons.

Look to the
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263-7331



Problem breathers benefit from local club

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

"I have a respiratory problem and I thought anything I could learn about it would be useful," Jack Nix said.

Nix is a member of Better Living Better Breathing, a club which provides persons with breathing problems information, instruction, practical skills and exercises for easier breathing and more active living. Families and friends of persons with breathing problems also can be members. The club is sponsored by American Lung Association of Texas.

The club educates people about the types of lung disease. "Of course, damage done to the lungs can't be cured, but you can learn to cope with it," Nix said. "If it (the club) can help me, it can help anyone."

It's a good place to share ideas of what has helped in-

dividuals, Virginia Pickett said. "Anyone with any bronchial trouble can be helped."

"It's an enthusiastic group interested in health and what is happening to their bodies. They ask lots and lots of questions," said Brenda Cline, Malone-Hogan Hospital respiratory therapist. "It is an educational opportunity for them."

The club helps members be more physically active. "Ninety percent says it helps," Ms. Cline said. "If they can breath better physically then they are able to do more. And I have noticed that they're not afraid to get out and do things that they know they are capable of."

Members watch educational films, hear speeches, and learn breathing exercises. "We are all interested and are trying. I firmly believe in exercises," Mrs. Pickett said.

One day, she hopes her exercises and what she has learned in the class will allow her to be able to walk around Scenic Mountain with her husband.

Better Living Better

Safety tip protects toddlers

Lights are a big part of Christmas decorating. But if you have a toddler, avoid using extension cords to light your decorations, advises Susan Brooke, pediatric nurse practitioner at University of Rochester Medical Center.

If the cord is plugged in, a crawling child attracted by the light may suffer a disfiguring burn if he puts the opposite end, where there are several outlets, in his mouth.

If an extension cord must be used, plug any of its outlets not in use with the special safety caps available at grocery, drug and hardware stores.



BETTER BREATHING — Brenda Cline, Malone-Hogan respiratory therapist, tells members of the Better Living Better Breathing Club about the respiratory system. The club will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in Malone-Hogan Hospital First Floor Classroom.

Edwina Reagan elected as VAVS representative

Edwina Reagan was elected Veteran's Administration Volunteer Services representative of the Howard Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross during its meeting Nov. 22.

The meeting was held at VA Hospital. The chapter's reasurer will pay the state of Sharon Nuckolls the amount due her. The county judge in Glasscock County will send in names

of potential board members. Charlene Voorhies was elected to serve as treasurer upon the resignation of Dan Wise.

The chapter board requests the chapter be reclassified as a Group IV chapter. Chairman Hicks will meet with Dave Clark and the Midland Chapter to look into the possibility of merging into the Midland chapter.



Chief's Corner

By RICK TURNER

Pigeon Drop

Q. What is a "Pigeon Drop" scheme?
A. This type of fraud is called the Three-Card Monte and is carried out in this fashion:

The victim, usually an elderly white male, is approached by a black male who flashes a large roll of money, offering the victim \$50 to \$100 to carry him to some other part of town. Another suspect, usually a white male, approaches and enters the conversation. He gains the confidence of the victim and subsequently induces the victim to enter a card game involving three cards.

This person lets the victim win some money, but tells him he will not get paid until he can show that he would have had money in case he had lost. The victim withdraws a large sum of money from his bank or savings and loan and is relieved of the money through a money switch.

City sales tax rebates down 15% from 1982

Sales tax rebates to Big Spring are down over 15 percent from a year ago even though government revenue generated by the one-cent tax in November was only slightly lower than the figure for the same month last year.

Bates chosen as pageant finalist

Ann Bates, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bates, was selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant, which is scheduled for April 27-29 in Odessa.

The pageant is a preliminary pageant for the 13th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant in Fort Worth, June 1-3.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise, personality and beauty. They will participate in a volunteer community service program and a mini-modeling charm course.



ANN BATES

Miss Bates is sponsored by Smallwoods Western Wear, Skateland and First National Bank. Her hobbies include skating, drawing and playing the flute.

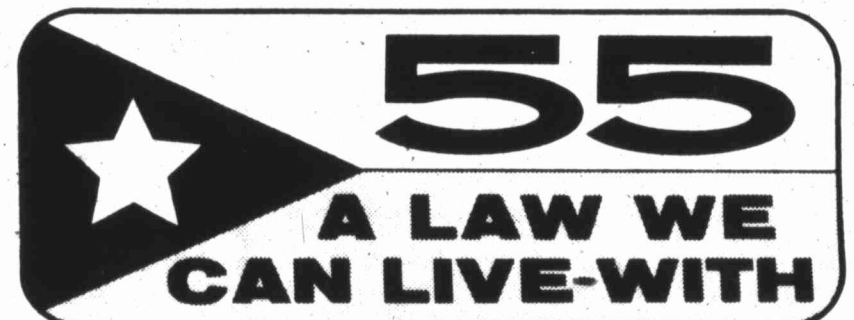
Son's birth announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Daves, Sterling City, announce the birth of their son, Stephen Allan, at 12:30 a.m., Dec. 3.

The infant was delivered by midwife, Faye Wilson. He weighed 7 pounds.



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Tidbits



Furr's pianist Gail Sutphen weds

Congratulations to GAIL SUTPHEN and LONNIE D. LEGG on their marriage, Dec. 6. The couple exchanged vows at First Christian Church with the REV. VICTOR SEDINGER officiating. Lonnie is from Dennison. Gail is the woman who has brought music to many people's ears at Furr's Cafeteria. MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. JOHNSON were honor attendants. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, Gail and Lonnie will make their home in Big Spring.

KENDA-LEE HURT of Carrollton, granddaughter of dance instructor ORA BURSON, appeared in the Christmas Parade Saturday morning. Kenda-Lee won the talent award in last summer's Starlight Special and received a scholarship to Howard College. She and her mother RENE HURT visited Mrs. Burson for the weekend.

An announcement of SANDRA SUE KUYKENDALL and STEVEN SHANNON THOMAS' wedding ap-

peared in this month's issue of *Ultra* magazine. The magazine also showed a photograph of them going down the aisle. The couple was married at First Presbyterian Church, June 10. Sandra is the daughter of DR. AND MRS. JAMES WAYNE KUYKENDALL, 2608 Rebecca. Steven is the son of MR. AND MRS. FLOYD R. THOMAS of El Paso. The couple has made their home in El Paso.

JUDY GRAY just returned from a vacation in Bakersfield, Calif. where she visited her parents. She

MARY KENNY is back on her feet again and looking good. She had surgery on her feet in October. She had to take it easy and stay off her feet for about a month. I saw her at the Blue Blazer's meeting, Tuesday. And if you didn't know, Mary began a freelance photography business recently.

says it was a very low key, quiet vacation. Sounds like she got lots of needed rest.

Dr. Donohue



Compartment syndrome

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been running for approximately a year and a half now, and have just recently developed considerable pain in the calf muscle. It starts with a tingling sensation and then feels like the legs lose their strength — as though they were going to sleep. I used to run about six miles non-stop, but now am able to run only about a mile and a half. This pain starts after I've run a quarter of a mile. I have charley horses in my legs at night. I've tried different ways of running and different exercises, but nothing seems to help. Is there anything you could suggest as to the cause or cure for this? — J.O.

There are many possible causes for each of your symptoms — the tingling, the loss of strength, the cramping — but having all these together brings to mind a condition called compartmental syndrome.

Muscles, nerves and blood vessels of the legs are neatly packaged in separate compartments. These compartments are located at the sides and at the back of the legs. If something happens to cause even the slightest swelling within one of the compartments, the muscles, nerves and blood vessels therein become compressed, with predictable results.

If the compression becomes great, then blood flow in an artery can be slowed or stopped entirely. You would have pain when you tried to run any distance. Nerve compression would cause tingling sensations, and there would be muscle weakness. Are your legs cold to the touch or is there a bluish cast to them? Those are other tip-offs to compartmental syndrome.

Even if my guess is wrong, the cure for whatever is ailing you should start with a visit to your doctor. He can confirm or disprove compartmental syndrome. If it is this problem, perhaps only rest and leg elevation will be required to relieve the swelling responsible for the symptoms. If the compression is great there may be need to relieve it by surgically enlarging the compartment covering. Your symptoms are not ones to be left to serious consequences. And you should forgo running until you get an evaluation.

FOR B.L. — Years of stress on the thumb from golf can lead to osteoarthritis of that joint. If you could find a way to alter your grip, even a little, it might diminish the force against the thumb. Meanwhile, rest and warm soaks are in order. If a tendon is involved, you may need a steroid injection to bring relief.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611m for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.



Focus on the family

NAOMI HUNT
Extension Agent

How to buy the best pecans

With this year's large pecan crop in Texas, consumers have an excellent opportunity to make some good (or bad) buys. Here's what to look for when buying pecans.

When buying inshell pecans remember that you are purchasing kernels. A 10 pound bag of nuts could contain as high or as low as three pounds of kernels. Different varieties of pecans have different percent kernels. Look for the high percent kernel. They may run 60 percent. Cheyenne, Desirable Kiowa, Burkett, Western and Mohawk should have 56 to 59 percent kernel while natives, Delmas and Stuarts will usually shell out as less than 50 percent. Do not be surprised if some nuts have no kernels at all and do not pay premium prices for nuts with poorly filled or shriveled kernels.

Big pecans are great if they have good kernels. Varieties and orchard management can affect nut size. One pound of inshell pecans could have good kernels. Mohawk, Choctaw and Desirable are large pecans. Wichita, Western and Cheyenne are medium sized and Sioux, Caddo and Natives are small. Remember that well-filled small pecans such as Sioux, or Caddo are always better than poorly filled large pecans.

Insects, diseased, poor storage conditions and drought can influence pecan quality. Stink bugs can cause bitter black spots on kernels. Pecan weevil grubs inside the nut can eat the entire kernel. Diseases can cause poor percent of shriveled kernels. Late season droughts can reduce the percent kernel significantly. Dark kernels are common for some varieties. Check the kernels before you buy. For the best buy, purchase large pecans which have a high

percent kernel and are free of blemishes. Kernel flavor is an individual thing. Some people have definite preferences about pecan nut-meat flavor. Don't sacrifice a wise purchase of quality nuts for strict varietal loyalty.

NUTRITION — Pecans are not only delicious, they're nutritious. These delicate nuts are an excellent source of protein, fat and carbohydrates — energy-producing nutrients. However, their reputation as fattening is misleading because 10 large halves contain 65 calories. The calories come mainly from the fat, but the fat is mostly polyunsaturated and contains no cholesterol. These tasty nuts also contain iron, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, and vitamins A, B, and C.

STORAGE — To preserve freshness at home, store pecans in clean, dry, air-tight containers in a cool place, free from odors. Because of their fat content, pecans readily absorb odors and can become rancid.

Stored at room temperature, shelled pecans will last two or three months. Refrigerated, they'll keep to twelve months. If frozen, they'll keep at least two years, often longer. Under the same conditions, unshelled pecans will generally keep twice as long as shelled ones. Frozen pecans need not be thawed to use in cooking. Also, the low moisture content allows them to be frozen many times without losing quality.

USES — a traditional dessert favorite, pecans are also great with vegetables, meats, breads and cheeses. They add a tasty flair to almost any recipe; for example try them in your turkey or hen dressing.

Also, pecans make attractive, practical gifts. Wrap them decorative tins or glass jars with colorful trim.

Cafeteria Menus

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal, orange juice and milk TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter, bacon, honey, syrup, orange juice and milk WEDNESDAY — Cheese toast, orange juice and milk THURSDAY — Rolled wheat muffins, orange juice and milk FRIDAY — Cereal, orange juice and milk	FRIDAY — Toast, peanut butter and honey, orange wedge and milk ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese, buttered corn, chuckwagon beans, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing and milk WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, english peas, fruit salad, hot rolls, prune cake and milk FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, cheese sticks, pinto beans, mixed greens, cornbread, peanut butter cookie and milk	senior citizens MONDAY — Beef pattie w/cream gravy, scallop potatoes, green limes, applesauce, ginger bread, hot biscuits and milk TUESDAY — Salisbury steak, new potatoes in cream sauce, park & beans, whole tomatoes, chocolate cake, hot rolls and milk WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie w/cream gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, tomato on lettuce, slice peaches, biscuit and milk THURSDAY — Chicken pattie w/cream gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, tomato on lettuce, slice peaches, biscuit and milk FRIDAY — Hamburger on bun, pinto beans, later lots, lettuce, tomato onions, cookies and milk	applesauce TUESDAY — Barbecue weiners, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread and fruit.
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk TUESDAY — Corn dogs, mustard, corn, pork & beans, peaches and milk WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit cup, cranberry sauce, sliced and milk THURSDAY — Chili beans, tossed salad, corn on cob, corn bread, jelly and milk FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries, applesauce and milk	MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or barbecue weiners, buttered corn, chuckwagon beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy, or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, tossed green salad, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing and milk WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or meat balls, brown gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce or baked ham, candied yams, english peas, fruit salad,	FOR SAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY — Eggs, biscuits, butter and jelly, juice TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk WEDNESDAY — Cereal, fruit, juice and milk THURSDAY — Sausage, biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk FRIDAY — Hash browns, biscuits, butter and jelly, juice and milk LUNCH MONDAY — Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, chocolate cake and	

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If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1,000, \$100, \$10, or \$2. EXAMPLE: If the score on your card reads DALLAS 9, NEW ENGLAND 7, it means the DALLAS score could be 9, 18, 29, 38, 49, 59, etc., and the NEW ENGLAND score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any combination of scores ending in 9 for DALLAS and 7 for NEW ENGLAND would give you a winning card.

If you have a winning card, take it to any Winn-Dixie store by close of business Saturday night following that week's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

WINNING POSSIBILITIES:

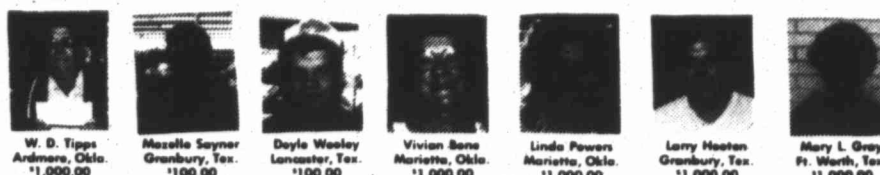
Amount	Number of Weeks	1 Store Year Per Week	2 Store Year Per Week
\$2	9,435	1 in 106	1 in 35
\$10	500	1 in 2,000	1 in 667
\$100	50	1 in 30,000	1 in 6,667
\$1,000	15	1 in 66,666	1 in 22,222

Program Date:
\$701,920 prize money available in 16 weeks
140,000 total winning game pieces during program
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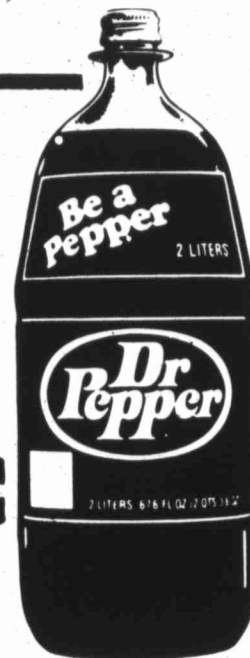
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Tenderloins**

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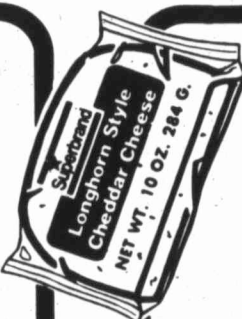
Lb.



**Whole (in Cry-o-Vac)
10 to 12-Lb. Avg.
Sirloin Tips**

\$1.89

Lb.



**Superbrand
Halfmoon
Longhorn
Cheese**

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10 Oz.



**Iceberg
Lettuce**

69¢

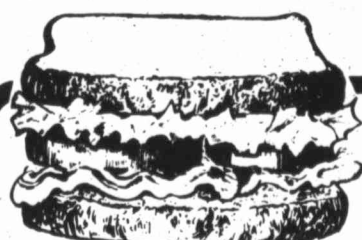
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**Oven Gem White
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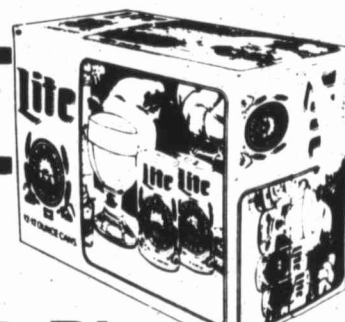
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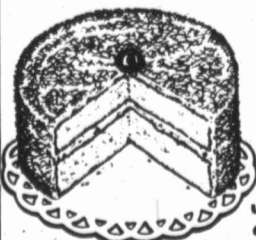
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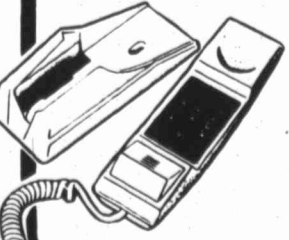
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Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, including MURIEL BRIDGES from El Paso. Bridges is a social worker at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, and enjoys private flying, reading, sewing and bridge.

Moving to Big Spring from Ipswich, England is MARVIN TATE. He does oil field work and enjoys

golf, tennis and fishing. LAURA CARLTON does food service work. She moved here from Brownwood. She enjoys handcrafts, reading and cooking.

The principal of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School is KEVINA KEATING. She moved here from Salt Lake City, Utah. Her hobbies include snow skiing, swimming and horses.

The pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary

Catholic Church is ROBERT BUSH. He moved here from Stanton and enjoys reading.

FRED and NONA CARSON moved to Big Spring from Hamlin. Their hobbies include oil painting, sewing, crocheting and woodworking. Carson is a semi-retired painter.

The curator of the Heritage Museum is ALICE WHITE. She moved here from Louistown, Ill. She enjoys reading, camping, hiking, embroidering

and photos. Coming from Alexandria, Va., are MARVIN and LAVON PRIEBE. They enjoy traveling, sewing and fishing. Priebe is retired from the Army.

Moving to Big Spring from Friona are JOE SMITH, wife Sanjuana, son Roy, 17, and daughter Orfa, 12. Their hobbies include bowling, fishing and skating. Smith is employed by Cameo Homes.

The secretary of Firestone Store is LINDA

HARGROVE. She moved here from Abilene. Her hobbies include softball, racquetball, fishing and sewing.

From Dallas are RUSS and JEAN HOBBS. They enjoy traveling and oil painting. Hobbs is retired from the oil business.

LYNN KIDD and KATHRYN SUNDSETH moved here from Grand Junction, Colo. They are both respiratory therapists at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Their hobbies include snow skiing, sewing, racquetball, swimming, hunting and fishing.

Seasonal program presented at Music Study Club Dec. 7

A program of seasonal music was given during a meeting of the Big Spring Music Club at the First United Methodist Church, Dec. 7.

The program was presented by Ladies Ensemble of the First Baptist Church, the Big Spring Prison Camp Choir and a group of fifth grade students from College Heights Elementary School.

At the next meeting, Maureen Haddad will present a program about music in India. The meeting will be at the home of Carol Boyd, Jan. 11.

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Roy Peet shows a sample of the treasure trove of gifts at Inland Port. Let Roy, Bonnie Sheid, Sylvia Speaker, Rusty Williams and Iris McGlothlin help you find just the right gift.

Last Minute Shopping Is Easy At Inland Port 213

Don't panic if you haven't had time to do all your Christmas shopping. Inland Port 213 at 213 Main Street is a treasure trove of gift ideas.

Roy Peet has gathered treasures from around the world — including Germany, Italy, India, Portugal, Switzerland, Romania, Japan, China, Austria, France and the U.S.

There's a dazzling selection for every budget, from gag gifts to clocks in Italian inlaid rosewood.

You'll be captivated by the display of cuckoo clocks from Germany and Switzerland in all sizes, some with elaborate moving figures.

Choose hand-crafted wood country kitchen accessories — bread boxes, candlesticks, towel holders, cannisters, pet food bins and many more.

There's a large collection of copper and brass decorative and table accessories, including

mugs, trays, relish dishes, candelabra, and animal figures.

For collectors, Inland Port 213 has one of the largest selections of Hummel figurines in the Southwest. There are Anri wood sculptures from Italy and precious cloisonne from China (from tooth pick holder to mansion-size urn.)

For the home there are unusual cannister sets and cookie jars, exquisite crystal wine sets, crystal punch bowl sets, crystal and 24-kt. gold mobiles.

Personal gifts include crushed stained glass, jewelry boxes, musical lipstick holders, oil theme jewelry and desk accessories, and chess sets from exotic woods.

And don't miss the selection of fine jewelry — diamonds, emeralds, lapis, rubies, pearls and more in rings, earrings, watches and pins.

DeWees Fashions Has Holiday Party Wear

If you want to look your most dazzling at the holiday parties, make a visit to DeWees Fashions at 4200 West Highway 80.

Billie DeWees has new holiday fashions arriving daily from Connections, je Petite by Ellis, and Sassoon. Plus colorful designer knits by Peter Lynne.

Choose from lace, chiffon, velvet, ribbon knit ... in colors such as cranberry, sapphire blue, violet, watercolor prints plus always-glamorous black.

Don't miss her evening sweaters — hand-knit and enhanced with touches of sequins, beads and appliques.

The owner feels that good taste knows no size and she stocks junior size 4 to half-size 20½. The larger woman will be thrilled at the selection of party clothes in her size: how about a

dropped-waist dress with skirt of lace ruffles, all in black?

Billie also has those inimitable ultra-suede suits by Abe Schrader.

Billie DeWees has been in business at this location for nearly 20 years. Her motto is "The Young Look for Every Woman." Two years ago, she opened a shop in Lubbock's Village Shopping Center.

DeWees Fashions is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Many of the customers are "regulars" who've come to appreciate the shop's fashion authority.

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