

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1983

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14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Kennel club

Q. Please give the address of the American Kennel Club?

A. 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Calendar: **Open** house

TODAY

• The Overeaters Anonymous meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

• The Spring City Theatre's performance of "Twas the Night Before Christmas - Texas Style," and "The Gift of the Magi" has been canceled due to the weather.

• The Howard County Extension Staff will host a holiday open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the **County Extension Office located** in the basement of the courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Tops on TV: Cowboys

At 8 p.m. on channel 2 the San Francisco 49ers host the Dallas Cowboys. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Dick van Dyke and Sid star in "Found Money." A bank executive and a former bank guard hatch a scheme to reward do-gooders with funds lifted from inactive accounts.

IRS checks due local taxpayers

The Internal Revenue Service has more than 3,000 refund checks for North Texas taxpayers because the post office was unable to deliver the checks, IRS Director for the northern Texas counties Glenn Cagle said

Most checks were returned to the IRS because the taxpayer has mov-ed and failed to notify the post office and the IRS

Following is a list of area persons whose refund checks the IRS is holding. To receive the check, call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040.

Included are David D. Davis, Jose R. Diaz and M.A. Santos, Jo Ann Mojica, Jesse S. and Geneva Reyes, Steve J. Tapia, and Armando Trevino, all of Lamesa; and Crestina Aguilar and Randy L. Ruth, both of Colorado City.

Other persons with undelivered refunds are Sharon Ayers, Gregg Cass, James D. and Rebecca T. Colt, Isaiah E. Edwards, Paul D. Farquharson, Michael J. and Marsha G. Gaglione III, Bobby Hamilton, Jorge and Maria Elena Huereca, Craig A. Jederlinic, Suzette R. McWilliams, all of Big Spring.

Other Big Spring residents eligi-ble to claim checks are Also included are Ricardo L. Olivarez, Charles G. and Ilabel Osterhout, Christopher T. Parsons, Richard and Carla Perry, Donna L. Pitts, Glenda Price, Richard Wayne Rains, Raul Gomez Rodriguez, and Scott A. Schreck.

Also included are Delbert D. and Ranetta G. Smith, Glenn R. and Brenda Wilkins, Michael D. and Carol Williams, Charlie J. and Cynthia I. Grigg, and James Karros, all of Big Spring; James A. (deceased) and Louise Sullivent, and Bobbie S. Wood, both of Sand Springs; and Sharon R. Goodnight of Garden City.

Winter chills Big Spring



From staff and wire reports Icy roads brought by winter's first major storm Sunday afternoon caused a two-car accident in which a California woman was injured south of Big Spring, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Suzan Bistrap Corty, 26, of Seaside, Calif., remains in stable condition in the intensive care unit of the Veteran's Administration Hospital after suffering head injuries and bruises, a hospital spokesman said.

Corty was struck 1.3 miles south of Big Spring on U.S. 87 by a 1983 Ford driven by Jody Don Brittain of Gail Route. Brittain was unable to stop on the icy highway, reports said.

At the time of the accident, Corty was helping Ramone Bernard Holguin of Forsan push his 1978 Buick Regal back onto the highway after the car had been stuck off the road, reports said. The Buick also was reported damaged in the accident. The accident was one of more

than 25 reported since late Saturday to the DPS and Big Spring police.

"There is always an increase in accidents when it snows,' police Lt. Jerry Edwards said today. "People just don't realize that the roads are iced over.'

Snow presently gripping Big Spring and the vicinity is the result of a stationary cold front that extends from the Big Bend area up through Amarillo and into Colorado and Wyoming, the National Weather Service said.

The front brought a low of 10 degrees to the area this morning, but has caused only a trace of precipitation in the last 24 hours, a spokeswoman for the Agricultural Research Service said. The record low for this date, seven degrees above zero, was recorded in 1924, the spokeswoman said.

A spokesman for the Midland office of the National Weather Service said the front should die out by Tuesday, bringing fair See Chill page 2-A



At the movies Scarface

"D.C. Cab" with Gary Busey and Mr. T dubuts at the Ritz, where it will show with "Scar-"The Rescuers" and face." "Mickey Mouse Christmas Carol." On Wednesday John Carpenter's "Christine" moves to the Ritz, and "D.C. Cab" will replace "Night in Heaven" at the R-70. "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood stays at the Cinema, showing with "A Christmas Carol.'

Outside: Freezing

Continued cold today with a high expected in the 20s. A travelers advisory is in effect for the Permian Basin. Low tonight expected around 12. Winds today from the south at 5-10 miles per hour. Forecasters also are predicting a 20 percent chance of snow. Tuesday's forecast calls for a high in the 30s with winds from the south at 10-20 miles per hour.



DONL

Arsenic tests not

ready yet

KNOTT - Test results on well water near the Knott community for arsenic contamination will not be available until this afternoon or Tuesday, according to state officials

Officials from both the state Department of Health and the state **Department of Agriculture said test** results were not yet available Monday morning. However, they said they would notify residents and local authorities of test results as soon as they became available.

State agencies began testing the water supply of the community after autopsies on an area resident's cattle showed large concentrations of arsenic in their liver.

Land brokers drum up Texas deals EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part two of a four-part series on foreign ownership of Texas farmland. It examines "land brokers" who persuade foreign investors to plow their money into Texas farmland.

CHILLY SCENES - A weekend

cold front blanketed Howard

County and Big Spring in its se-

cond snow of the season in three

days. The weather iced roads and

turned tree branches into large

popsicles (above). Even the water from Colorado River Municipal

Water District fountain failed to runover, as its drainage ditch

became a waterfall of ice floes and

snow (right).

By PHILLIP SWANN Harte-Hanks Bureau

WASHINGTON - Many of them are invisible men, faceless Americans who show up every morning for their jobs in a cloak of secrecy

You might catch a glimpse of one wooing some farmer in a distant

corn field. Or boarding a plane for West Germany or Hong Kong. Or perhaps at an invitation-only Texasstyle barbecue.

But don't count on it. They want deals and they can only make them by keeping their moves undercover. They are the "land brokers" real estate agents and lawyers who have influenced foreign residents to invest more than \$1 billion into Texas farmland.

"Most of them are simply good real estate agents," said Peter De Braal, an economist with the U.S.

Lingering drought puts ranchers in dire straits

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - For ranchers and farmers in arid West Texas, 1963 was an unwelcome extension of 1982 - more long, rainless months that brought only frustration and hardship.

The two-year drought is the worst since the Dust Bowl of the '30s, and if significant rainfall does not come in 1984, many ranchers fear it will be the end of the line for them.

"I'm not going to get out until I have to, but in all likelihood, if the drought continues next year, I'm going to have to," said Rankin rancher Lewis Smith.

Smith ranches 22,000 acres of land in Upton County, one of 27 West Texas counties that has had almost no rain for two years. Eight-tenths of an inch of rain fell in the area from January to October, compared with the normal 12 inches, county agricultural agent Kent Powell said.

"Oh, we finally got those October storms that left about 3 inches to 5 inches, but for most people it was just too late," Powell said. "All we can do is hope for a better day down the line."

Several ranchers have chosen not to see what 1984

brings. "This year was the straw that broke the camel's back for many of these people," Powell said. "With no winter moisture, no spring moisture, no summer moisture, they had to go to shucking it all.'

Powell said three ranches are up for sale in Upton County, an area dominated by cattle and sheep ranching. Zan Matthies, agricultural agent in Fort Stockton, said several ranchers in Pecos County also had called it guits.

"The men who own the land, well, it's harder to See DROUGHT page 2-A

Department of Agriculture's foreign investment branch. "They hold seminars in Europe, barbecues in Texas. They are quiet but they get the word out to the foreign investor that American farmland is a good investment."

For several years, the U.S. agriculture community has focused its attention on foreign investment in farmland. Reports of such notable transactions as the Prince of Liechtenstein's purchase of more than 10,000 acres of farmland in Texas have made headlines.

But little or nothing has been written about the land broker. And he is the man who deserves, depending upon your point of view, much of either the credit or blame for the overflow of foreign investment, according to federal and local agriculture officials.

They are in competition with foreign-based American banks and insurance companies who also seek out the foreign investor. But the American land broker has the home field advantage. See Land page 2-A



HANGING ON — Rankin rancher Lewis Smith adjusts the float in his water trough. Ranchers and farmers in areas of West Texas have been suffering through a two-year drought.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983 2-A

Police Beat

Woman reports burglary

• Daniel Garcia, 32, of 1209 Frazier was arrested at 11:19 p.m. Saturday in 1100 block of Gregg on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Garcia was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,500 bond.

• Linda Rodriquez of 1804 Hamilton told police at 3:12 p.m. Sunday that someone, between Friday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, took an unknown amount of dishes, glasses, silverware, sheets and Christmas decorations

from 812 San Antonio, where they were stored.
Police at 5:54 p.m. Saturday arrested Martha Cummings, 52, of 1105 Stanford on a capias pro fine warrant. Cummings was later released on bond.

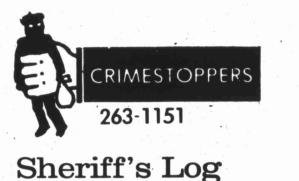
• Emilio Ramirez, 38, of 1104 Austin was arresteed at 6:51 p.m. Saturday on a capias pro fine warrant. Ramirez was later released on bond

• Mrs. Wesley Pearce of 112 E. 13th told police at 3:20 p.m. Sunday that someone took a motorcross bicycle worth \$100 about a month ago.

• Tommy Gutierrez, 18, of 408 11th St. was arrested

at 6:07 p.m. Sunday on a warrant for suspicion of theft. • Albert Lara Paredez, 30, of 609 Holbert was ar-

rested at 9:23 p.m. Sunday on a warrant for suspicion of assault.



Deputies recover stolen car

Howard County sheriff's deputies Sunday recovered a stolen car parked in a rest area off Interstate 20.

Deputies at 8 p.m. Sunday found the 1971 American Motors Gremlin, apparently abandoned, in a rest area off West I-20. After checking with other law enforcement agencies, deputies learned the car was reported stolen by its owner in Gretna, La., according to the Jefferson (La.) Parish sheriff's office.

• Debra Denise Walker, 21, of 104 W. 13th Sunday was transferred to the county jail from the police department on suspicion of theft by appropriation. Walker was released on \$5,000 bond.

• Four persons were transferred during the weekend to the county jail from the police department on suspicion of separate charges of driving while intoxicated

Salvador Dominquez Garcia, 39, of 509 N.W. Eighth; Gary Don Hayes, 40, of Lubbock; and James Michael Peace, 28, of Gail Route were transferred to the county jail Sunday and released on \$1,000 bond each.

William Timothy Parker, 30, of 1401 Wood was transferred to the county jail Saturday and released on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Kenneth Wayne Martin, 27, of Route 1 was transferred Sunday to the county jail on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Heflin.

Doctors attend conference

Four Malone and Hogan Clinic physicians have returned from national and international medical conferences in New York City, Chicago, St. Louis and Cancun, Mexico.

Today's topic

Dynamo stilled

Man fights to live after auto accident

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - In a rehabilitation hospital where he once taught the martial arts to handicapped patients, Norm Constantine lies par-

tially paralyzed and unable to speak. The 25-year-old recreational therapist blinks his eyes with strain and raises a shaking hand to speak to his parents in sign language.

"I love you," his hand says.

Constantine learned sign language a year before a speeding car left him to fight first for his life, then to try to relearn how to talk, walk and read. Police never found the driver.

"It's ironic because Norm loved to work with the handicapped," said his mother, Eleanor, who visits him almost every night. "He would put cotton in his years to know what it was like to be deaf, and he would blindfold himself to know what it was like to be blind.'

Seventeen months out of Pennsylvania State University, where for two years he had donned a fuzzy lion suit and cavorted on playing fields and courts as the symbol of the Nittany Lion athletic teams, Constantine was a recreational therapist with the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Philadelphia.

On Oct. 17, 1981, as he left a party in the city's Roxborough section and stooped to unlock his Toyota, Constantine was struck and flung 35 feet into the middle of the street.

He lay there for almost 15 minutes until found by a passer-by.

The impact had fractured his skull; his head injuries appeared so severe that a local newspaper reported him dead.

His father, Cy, has kept a steel whistle that was attached to the car keys his son was holding when he was hit. The whistle is bent crazily out of shape.

'My son was a strong boy," he said. Constantine was in a coma for seven months, during which time his family and friends wrote messages in a spiral notebook for him to read if he recovered.

Chil

Continued from page 1-A weather and highs in the uppers

30s through Friday. Elsewhere, a drier than ex-pected Arctic cold front frosted the Panhandle with near zero temperatures, sent the mercury in South Texas falling toward the

freezing point and coated many North Texas roads with a thin glaze of ice. There were snow flurries in the Panhandle, South Plains and across North Texas and freezing

rain and snow also fell in West Texas and as far south as the Hill **Country of Central Texas Sunday**

In Amarillo, the high temperature Sunday was just 8

Land

degrees and Lubbock reported a recording setting low of 9 degrees for the date. Readings this morning fell into

the teens over much of the state's northern half and were below freezing as far south as Corpus Christi.

At 5:30 a.m., it was 8 degrees at Amarillo, 43 at Beaumont, 15 at Lubbock, 16 at Midland, 12 at Wichita Falls, 14 at Dallas, 27 at Texarkana, 22 at Austin, 31 at Corpus Christi, 43 at Beaumont, 36 at Brownsville, 15 at San Angelo and 21 at El Paso.

"The only thing between us and Canada is a few picket fences," said NWS meteorologist Bill Alexander in Fort Worth.

"This is the coldest type of air mass there is. This is a midwinter air mass.

He said cold air builds up over snow-covered fields in western Canada, becomes more heavy and dense as it chills and then is

A clear sheet of ice was topped by almost an inch of snow in Northwest Texas, and the Texas Department of Public Safety warned motorists to use "extreme caution.

reopened.

Methodist Church.

Dec. 22: The North Birdwell Lane United Methodist p.m. instead of Sunday morning.

Dec. 24: The First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma will host a Christmas Eve Candlelighting and Commu-

nion service at 6 p.m. Dec. 24: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, will have its annual Christmas Eve services at 10:30 p.m.

Dec. 24: Children of St. Paul Lutheran Church will resent a Christmas program, "God's Children Rejoice." The program begins at 6 p.m.

Dec. 24: First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring will host a candlelight service at 7 p.m. in the santuary at 8th and Runnels.

Dec. 24: First Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas communion service at 11:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Dec. 24: A Christmas Eve Service of Lights and Carols will be held at 11 p.m. in First Christian Church. Dec. 24: Immaculate Heart of Mary will hold a Children's Vigil Mass of Christmas at 5:30 p.m. The choir will begin singing at 11:15 p.m. preceding the Midnight Mass.

Dec. 24: St. Thomas Catholic Church will hold Mass at 6 p.m. at the Federal Prison Camp, 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas; 9 p.m. at St. Joseph's in Coahoma and midnight at St. Thomas.

Dec. 25: The First United Methodist Church of Coahoma will change the time of their morning wor-

Dec. 25: Pastor Carroll Kohl of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a special Christmas service at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Special music will be presented by the adult choir.

Dec. 25: Christmas Mass will be held at 10 a.m. at

Christmas Day Mass at 8 a.m. and again at 10 a.m.

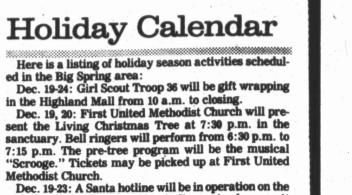
Dec. 25: St. Thomas Catholic Church will hold a Christmas Day Mass at 10:30 a.m. and at 6 p.m.

Dec. 25: A worship service will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

p.m.

Interstate Highway 30 east of Dallas was closed because of the ice, the Department of Public Safety said, but was later

pulled south by gravity.



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Dec. 19-23: A Santa hotline will be in operation on the Veterans Administration Hospital's nursing home unit from 1-5 p.m. The telephone will be named by nursing home residents who look forward to calls from children with their Christmas wishes. The number is 263-1455

Dec. 19: The Howard County Extension Staff will host a holiday open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the County Extension Office located in the basement of the courthouse

Dec. 21: The Crestview Baptist youth choir will perform the musical "Song of Bethlehem" at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the performance. Dec. 21: First Christian Church will host its

Christmas cantata "Son of the Highest" at 7 p.m. in the church's sanctuary at 10th and Goliad. A nursery will be provided.

Dec. 21: The First Church of the Nazarene sanctuary choir will present the cantata "Thou Shall Call His Name ... Jesus" at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Dec. 21: The Ackerly United Methodist Church will host a church wide Christmas party at 6 p.m. Dec. 22, 23 and 24: The First Christian Church will

stage the "Living Nativity," a short reenactment of the Christmas story. Three performances will be given each night at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the south lawn of the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad.

Church will have their Christmas worship service at 7

Dec. 24: Sacred Heart will hold Mass at 5 p.m. and 9

ship to 9:30 a.m. There will be no church school.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Dec. 25: Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold a



was the victim of a hit and run accident.

MAKING A COMEBACK - In this 1981 picture, Norm Constantine, right, was full of life and teaching martial arts to handicapped persons. Now, however, Constantine lies quietly in bed in the same hospital where he taught the martial arts course. He

They had a rainbow painted on the ceiling so it would be the first thing he would see. His father played recordings of Penn State fight songs to try to

revive his son. Cy Constantine said he was not bitter about the

driver who struck his son and sped off into the night. "The only thing we want is to get Norm better," he said. "Our thoughts are to see him every night and give him comfort, and get him back."

Dr. Thomas Long was elected a member of the American Academy of Dermatology at his specialty's meeting in Chicago. Dr. Long joined Malone-Hogan in July after completing a dermatology residency at Harvard University Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital.

"New Directions in Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility" was the meeting attended in Cancun, Mexico, by Dr. F. Javier del Castillo, a obstetrician/gynecologist at Malone-Hogan.

The four-day meeting was presented by the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences of the University of California, San Francisco.

Dr. Don Crockett attended Albert Einstein Medical School's three-day vascular surgery symposium in New York City and said "All the major figures in vascular surgery get together each year for this special course

"Malone-Hogan surgeons do a moderate amount of vascular surgery for a community this size. This is an important meeting for us from the standpoint of what's happening right now in vascular surgery.

Among specialists at the Southwestern Section of the American Academy of Urology's three-day conference in St. Louis was Dr. Rudy Haddad, Malone-Hogan Clinic urologist.

Among subjects covered by Dr. Haddad were recent advances in surgical correction of female urinary incontinence and implant of penile prothesis for correction of male impotence.

Markets

Index 1,248.16 Volume 37,051,000 American Airlines 36 American Petrofina 54% Bethlehem Steel 26% Chrysler 27% Dr. Pepper 21½ Enserch 21½ Ford 41% Firestone 22½ Getty 81%	Gen. Telephone
Big Spring Herald	Mobil
ISSN 055-940	Pacific Gas 15% Phillips
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Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Texas Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Wamon's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau, POSTMASTER: Sond change of addresses to: Big Spring Herabl, P.O. Bex 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79726.	MUTUAL FUNDS Amcap

"If someone wants land, we will offer him land and then even manage it for him for a small percentage of the profit," said Martin Wild, vice president of Huber Farm Service, a Tennesse-based company that manages dozens of foreign-owned Texas farms.

Continued from page 1-A

The land broker usually locates prime farmland, investigates local zoning laws, negotiates a deal with the American farmer and then helps the investor set up a corporation in a third county for tax and secrecy purposes

And it is all done so quietly. Publicity is the foreign investor's enemy. If a farmer hears that a broker actually represents some rich foreigner, he might raise the price.

Many publicity-shy brokers would not comment for this series. "I can't talk about my clients," said Thomas Martin, a San Antonio

Drought_

Continued from page 1-A leave for them and they're generally sticking it out," Matthies said. "But those boys that have been leasing through all this, they've gone out of business.

The same is true for ranchers in Winkler County at the New Mexico corner, which agricultural agent Alan Fires said had been hit doubly hard because most ranchers there are also in the oil business

"You know, the business here is combination, and with the oil economy right now - with production down and with drilling down - these people are really hurting," Fires said. "They're getting it from both sides. Some of these people have sold off all their cattle and say they're going to wait a couple of years before trying it again.

Fires predicted it would take five years "of normal weather" to get ranchers in West Texas back on their feet again.

"Right now, we're just trying to survive the winter and see what the spring brings," he said.

For most, surviving the winter will not be easy.

Smith estimated he had lost \$188,000 to the drought, which has stricken ranchers from southeastern New Mexico to the Big Bend area and 250 miles east to Big Spring.

"I've sold all my mother cows and about half of my sheep, and I never do that," Smith said. "But it was the only way this year.

Powell said most ranchers had been forced into selling more livestock than usual "just to survive this year."

At last count, he said, 300 head of cattle remained in Upton County. Usually, more than 9,000 head roam the county's 870,000 acres, he said.

The number of sheep that ranchers were holding also

lawver, who represents a is listed as the owner of sev Switzerland corporation that owns a 9,000-plus acre ranch in Val Verde County. "I hate to be this way but there's no point in talking about it." There are dozens of real estate agents in Texas who specialize in attracting foreign investors. Some of the more active brokers are Huber Farm Service, Tomlin Properties of Dallas, Blackland Properties of Dallas and Obe Veldman, a Waxachachie real estate agent.

But Timothy Hasler, a Colorado lawyer, is one of the leading - and most innovative - agents in Texas farmland.

Hasler travels to Europe and Asia to hold seminars for prospective clients. After a little wining and dining, deals are sealed and Hasler returns to the United States.

Then, Hasler sets up a separate Texas corporation for every client. For example, the Texas Panhandle Farmers Club Number Two Inc.

eat.

dred acres of farmland in Dallam County, according to land records. But the Texas Panhandle Farmers Club is actually owned by a resident of Switzerland, according to USDA records. That's quite a ski from the Panhandle.

The corporation enables the foreign investor to conceal his identity from the United States and his home government. This makes the land broker extremely valuable.

"South American and French citizens are some of the people most interested in (U.S. farmland)," Hasler said. "They do not want it known that they are investing because their governments are against (outside investment)." Shortly after that last statement.

trip

administrators.

strict rules.

Hasler cut off the interview.

"I don't want to say anything else," he said. "It's really not useful for me or my clients."

has dropped despite late fall storms that provided suspensions. enough rain to grow winter weeds, which sheep can

"The winter weeds aren't enough, not without grass," Powell said. "And bringing in feed is costing these ranchers an arm and a leg."

Matthies said ranchers in his area had cut back their livestock by as much as 75 percent.

"A rancher basically is a forage grower," he said. "When he doesn't grow any forage, he's put out of business.

Ranchers who have kept some livestock have held onto breeding stock only, Matthies and Powell said. But even breeding has been stymied by the drought.

"Some of these animals aren't getting enough to eat and any time you have an animal malnutritioned, well, they're not going to breed back up," Matthies said.

"That's going to cause a big problem next spring, even if we get rain," he added. "They're selling off so many animals and if they can't breed what've they got left? Where are they going to get livestock next year?

President Reagan recently approved a feed program to provide some help in counties declared disaster areas because of the drought. Under the program, livestock growers will be able to buy 27.7 million bushels of government-owned, low-grade corn at 75 percent of the government floor price. But many ranching here expressed akepticism. "I'm not going to say it won't help. Any help is help," Matthies said. "But for some of these men it came too

late. They'd already sold off their livestock or they'd already contracted with someone for feed."

Smith said the sole salvation for struggling ranchers and farmers would be rain. "This is the worst drought we've sustained," he said.

"And what we need now is rain. And we need it at all the right times."

Faculty angered over soft student reprieves

AUSTIN (AP) -"The funny thing is that Teachers at an Austin high the teachers who are upset school are upset that are the ones who are most Superintendent John Ellis liberal and who care the softened the punishment most about the kids' for 15 students disciplined rights," said another Crockett teacher, who also for drinking during a field asked not to be identified. **One Crockett High**

But Ellis noted that the School teacher, who asked district two years ago lost a lawsuit involving similar not to be identified, said Ellis' action left teachers circumstances. The judge concerned that ruled that due process had disciplinary decisions not been followed would not be supported by

Ellis said administrators were told at a meeting in **Discipline review boards** August that anyone conat the school had recomnected with an incident for mended on Nov. 18 that 11 which a student would be of the students be expelled disciplined could not serve for the rest of the fall on that student's review semester. Four others board.

were placed on probated During a meeting with the teachers Tuesday, Ellis But Ellis overruled the was given a list of 11 quesdecisions and put all 15 tions, primarily having to students on probated longdo with discipline proterm suspensions; which cedures, which the faculty allows them to remain in asked him to answer by school, but must follow Jan. 5.

The superintendent said Deaths he changed the punishments because one teacher, who accompanied the students on the field Millard trip, sat on all 15 discipline

review boards. That action Shortes violated district policy, according to Ellis.

It also allowed that Millard Shortes, 79, of Knott died at 4:20 a.m. in a teacher to act as prosecutor and jury, he added. Many Crockett teachers local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

and Round Chard

Millard Shortes, 79,

say Ellis' decision shows that administrators are unwilling to fully support Nalley-Pickle discipline decisions by teachers. Ellis met with Funoral Hom **Crockett** teachers last week to discuss the situation.

One teacher, who asked not to be identified, said

office

of Knott, died Monday morning. Services are Ellis' decision demoralized teachers because they felt Pickle Funeral Home. there was little guarantee that a student would be ished when sent to the

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By the Associated Press

People

KEITH RICHARDS and PATTY HANSEN Keith Richards marries

MEXICO CITY - A member of the Rolling Stones got married, but it wasn't the wedding that everyone expected.

The groom was lead guitarist Keith Richards, who kept is marriage plans so secret even best man Mick Jagger, who has well-advertised intentions to wed model Jerry Hall, didn't know about them.

Richards tied the knot Sunday with 27-year-old Patricia Hansen, a model and actress from New York, in Cabo San Lucas. It was the first stab at wedded bliss for both, and was also Richards' 40th birthday.

"Once somebody knows, everybody knows," said publicist Paul Wasserman of the secrecy surrounding the British rock star's plans.

Jagger got the news while vacationing Saturday in Barbados. He chartered a jet to take him to Cabo San Lucas, a resort at the southern tip of the Baja California peninsula.

Richards did manage to slip word to some close friends and relatives, but all were "sworn to secrecy," Wasserman said.

About 35 people attended the 20-minute civil ceremony. The couple plans to leave Tuesday or Wednesday to honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, where Richards has a home.

Richards' wife is appearing in the upcoming movie "Hard To Touch," slated to come out March 6, Wasserman said.

The other three members of the internationally popular rock group - bass guitarist Bill Wyman, drummer Charlie Watts, and guitarist Ron Woods

- were not at the wedding, Wasserman said. Richards visited Cabo San Lucas because he heard it had good fishing, according to the publicist. Richards has been in a few fishing tournaments placing fifth in one of them — during his two month stay, the publicist said.

Among those attending the wedding were Richard's two children from a previous relationship, Martin, 14, and Angela, 12.

Griffith not Andy Taylor

MANTEO, N.C. - Andy Griffith, alias Sheriff Andy Taylor, has put one over on his loyal viewing audience for more than 20 years.

Griffith, renowned for his portrayal of the downhome "sheriff without a gun" in the fictional town of Mayberry, N.C., said he isn't the relaxed man that his long-running television character was.

"There's some part of me in that character, but no, I was not really like Andy Taylor at all," said Griffith, who has been recovering from an illness at his home in Manteo. In the show, the sheriff "was very composed, and (deputy) Barney Fife was very nervous and highstrung." Griffith said of the character portraved by Don Knotts. "But really, I was the one who was up pacing, and Don was very calm, as unlike Barney as anyone could be. "And then when they yelled 'Action,' Barney would fly off the handle and I'd sit quietly," Griffith said Griffith said he realizes how much television has changed when he occasionally watches reruns of "The Andy Griffith Show." "We're in a different time now than we were' when the show ran from 1960 to 1968, he said. "Now there is much more freedom, and there's sexual language on almost any show.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

23 die in weekend fires

Six elderly men died when fire destroyed an old Detroit apartment building, a family of five perished in Texas as their mobile home burned and two people were killed in a San Francisco hotel as weekend blazes across the nation left at least 23 dead and 65 injured.

Early today, four children perished and three other people were injured when fire burned an old, two-story farmhouse to the ground southwest of Columbus, Ohio, in Franklin County's Pleasant Township.

Other fire victims included a family of four killed in Indiana when their Christmas tree lights caught fire and a 7-year-old Massachusetts girl who died when her home burned.

In California, a smoky blaze destroyed about half the 400-room, 12-story Cathedral Hill Hotel on Sunday, forcing evacuation of 182 guests. The body of an unidentified woman was found on the mezzanine level, where investigators said the fire may have begun. The body of a man identified as Daniel Thompson, 36, of Concord, Calif., was found in a restroom.

Up to 50 people were hurt, none seriously, in the blaze, Fire Chief Emmett Condon said.

The 23-year-old structure, once called the Jack Tar Hotel, had no sprinklers in rooms or hallways, but none were required under the city's building code, Condon said.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation, officials said. "It looked like an oil fire," one firefighter said, noting thick black smoke that rose 200 feet above the hotel

Deputy Chief Bob Rose estimated damage at \$2 million, but an assistant hotel manager said the figure could rise to \$10 million.

The fire that killed six elderly residents of an apartment in Detroit on Sunday was likely caused by a careless cigarette smoker, an arson investigator said. Six others were injured as the 50-year-old building burned

In Rendon, Texas, firefighters arrived to find a mobile home in flames Saturday night. Michael and Ingrid Bazrowx, both 26, and their three children died in the blaze.

The cause was not determined, but J.B. Stringer, a spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co., said he believed it may have originated with a wire used to bypass the home's electric meter.

An extension cord attached to Christmas tree lights was blamed for a fire Saturday that killed a family of four in Shelbyville, Ind., Fire Chief Robert W. Buckley said.

Orville L. Watts Jr., 27, was found dead in the house, and his 5-year-old son, Bradley, died 90 minutes later, both of smoke inhalation. Watts' 7-year-old stepdaughter and 3-year-old niece died at a hospital Sunday, officials said.

Arafat's troops bombarded

TRIPOLI - Israeli gunboats today launched another bombardment on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's 4,000 loyalist

fighters to deter their evacuation from this northern port city - their last Middle East stronghold.

About three hours later, Israeli warplanes made bombing and strafing runs

over the Syrian-held central mountains, swooping down on targets around the towns of Aley and Bhamdoun, about 10 miles east of Beirut. The 25-minute naval bar-

rage, the second in less than 12 hours, set the Cypriot cargo ship "My Charm YASSER ARAFAT ablaze in Tripoli's harbor. Another previously damaged ship tied to a wharf was sunk. It was the sixth such assault in 10 days. Israel radio quoted defense sources as saying the shelling of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, was designed "to make clear Israel's attitude" to the planned withdrawal of Arafat's guerrillas aboard five Greek ships flying the United Nations flag as a guarantee of safe conduct. The radio quoted unnamed sources as saying "the pressure on the terrorists in Tripoli will continue," indicating more attacks would be mounted before the ships arrive for the evacuation. Arafat told reporters at midmorning that Israeli mounted three naval assaults against his forces - two on Sunday and the one today. He said the gunboats lobbed delayed-action bombs in today's barrage that exploded about two hours later. "I was with the Greek ambassador in the harbor. We noted by ourselves when they shelled the harbor with great bombs," Arafat said. "I asked our friends (the Greeks) to delay the arrival of (the evacuation ships) for some hours. Arafat also indicated he has met Israel's demand that his departing troops take no heavy arms with them. Reporters talking to the PLO leader said he apparently meant a decision was made to hand over the arms, but that the actual transfer of weapons had not occurred.

"I have given my weapons to the Lebanese army. That was done today," Arafat said when asked if he had any heavy arms or ammunition aboard the ships attacked in the harbor.

Prison population drops

Texas prison system has dropped for the first time in nearly a decade, because of recent changes in parole rules mandated by the Legislature last spring, officials

The Texas Department of Corrections population, were released in all of 1982.

number of people going to prison," said John Byrd, director of the parole board. "We can't continue to lock up prisoners at the rate we have. So the parole board has got to keep priosn population below 95 percent of capacity through the consistent and intelligent use of parole

1974 when the census fell from 17,073 to 16,833.

month, compared to the average monthly "intake" of about 1,900 new prisoners, the Times Herald reported. Only 400 to 500 of those would be regular discharges

Since June, 2,100 inmates have been released each month

The policy changes include a six-month-early release into halfway-house programs and the use of a scoring system of evaluating parole candidates that is expected to increse the number of paroles granted by 25 percent.

The drop comes as lawyers for inmates are asking U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to consider evidence that the prison system still does not have adquate facilities and services to acommodate its population.

Justice's landmark prison reform order two years ago had directed the state to eliminate overcrowding and other substandard conditions that violated inmates' rates. No hearing has been set on the inmates' petition.

Greyhound counting ballots

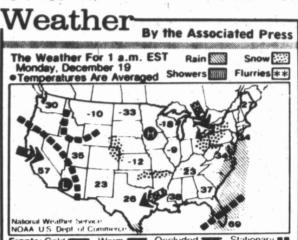
PHOENIX - After striking Greyhound Lines Inc. employees overwhelmingly rejected a contract proposal calling for pay cuts, company officials wondered if the workers would approve a new tentative pact calling for lesser sacrifices.

Results of the balloting on the new tentative agreement, providing a 7.8 per cent wage cut and 4 percent employee contributions to pensions, were due today, officials said.

Union president Harry Rosenblum said about 13,000 ballots were mailed but he wasn't sure how many were returned. He said the counting, at a suburban motel, will "take a lot of time, since we have to do it by hand, but I expect announcement of the results before the end of the day."

If the vote were in favor, Greyhound said it would plan to resume full operations on Wednesday. The Amalgamated Greyhound Transit Union struck seven weeks ago.

The company resumed limited service two weeks later, using new hires and non-strikers, and sporadic Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983 3-A



Warn Occluded VV ronts: Cold

West Texas: Travelers advisory today Texas panhandle due to icy roads. Travelers advisory for the South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley and mountains of West Texas this morning due to icy roads. Mostly cloudy and cold with widely scattered snow showers north and isolated snow flurries south through Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Highs today mid teens in the Panhandle to near 50 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 3 in the Panhandle to near 30 extreme south. Highs Tuesday 20 to 60.

Artic weather chills U.S.

With winter still two days away, a bone-chilling preview refused to bow out today in the Great Plains, shattering dozens of records as the mercury stuck below zero - in some places, 30 to 40 degrees below - from Minnesota to Texas.

The arctic weather was expected to last at least until midweek as a frigid front stalled over the nation's heartland, bringing snow to northern Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma and icy temperatures throughout the Midwest, the National Weather Service said today.

Thirty-five cities reported record-breaking lows by midnight Sunday, and by 2 a.m. today the low point had reached 40 below zero in Williston, N.D. "The only thing between us and Canada is a few

picket fences," said meteorologist Bill Alexander in Fort Worth, Texas. "This is the coldest type of air mass there is. This is a mid-winter air mass.

Temperatures in some spots were the coldest in a century. Dubuque, Iowa, reached 20 below, breaking a record set in 1877. La Crosse, Wis., hit 25 below, shattering the mark set in 1884. And thermometers in Waseca, Minn., fell to 32 below, breaking a record from 1916.

There was also the cutting chill of the wind, which made it feel twice as cold in some places. In Watford City, N.D., where the wind made it feel like 60 below, police Lt. John Schoenhoff said officers were willing to "shake their fingers" at minor traffic infractions to avoid getting out of their cruisers.

Scattered snow showers were expected today in northern Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, the lakeshore areas of Ohio and New York and the mountains of Colorado, where up to 7 new inches may fall.

In Oklahoma, where residents woke up Sunday to 1 to 3 inches of new snow, two major roads - U.S. 169 and U.S. 75 north of Tulsa to the Kansas border - were snowpacked. Interstate 35 was covered with ice from Pauls Valley in the south central part of the state to the Red River.

Enterprise, Kan., received 6 inches of snow, according to the National Weather Service. In Kansas City, Mo., which hit a record-breaking 13 below, the bitter cold kept 26,000 fans away from the football season's finale between the Chiefs and the Denver Broncos, but the Chiefs won anyway, 48-17.

At 8 p.m. CST Sunday, the temperature was 10 below zero at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, one degree lower than the record set in 1844. The cold forced more people than usual to seek temporary shelters for the homeless, and one downtown ion reported 200 people waiting in line for 150 beds

DALLAS - The year-end prison population in the

which was 36,149 a year ago had grown to 38,000 last May, but has since dropped to 35,953. The prison system and Board of Pardons and Parole released more than 15,500 prisoners since May, as many as

"The Legislature has said we have to control the

The last time the prison population dropped was in The system has a goal of releasing 2,500 inmates a

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Chapman's wife talks

HONOLULU - Mark David Chapman, serving a 20-year to life sentence for the slaving of former Beatle John Lennon, has felt guilt over the shooting, according to Chapman's wife.

"I believe that later he knew what was wrong and what was right, and there was guilt," said Chapman's wife, Gloria, breaking her 3-year silence regarding the assassination in New York City Dec. 8, 1980.

She said she agreed to the interview with the Honolulu Advertisier to spread the message about how faith in God has sustained her and her husband.

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violence broke out as strikers tried to halt buses

Greyhound, headquartered in Phoenix, is the nation's largest intercity bus carrier. It has said it needs wage and benefit cuts because competing bus lines and discount air carriers have lower pay scales. The contract proposal is intended to save Greyhound

\$160 million over three years.

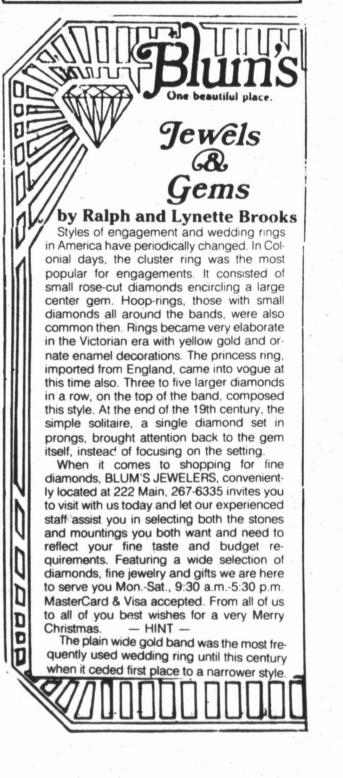
The tentative pact was approved by the union's 31-member bargaining council Dec. 3. It was described as an improvement over an earlier offer rejected late last month by a 96.4 percent "no" vote.

About 7,500 members of the union are bus drivers. Greyhound said its drivers were earning an average \$35,744 annually in wages and benefits under the expired contract. Rosenblum said that figure was about 20 percent to 25 percent too high.



Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow. Hi Lo Prc Otlk Hi Lo

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983 4-A

Editorial

Soviets continue to ignore atrocity

So much has occurred since Sept. 1 when the Soviet Union callously shotdown a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 jumbo jet, killing all 265 persons aboard. In recent weeks, Grenada, Lebanon, Euro-missiles, "The Day After" and more have dominated the front pages and television news. So it has been easy to forget the atrocity committed with impunity only 15 weeks ago.

To be sure, President Reagan and other Western leaders had harsh words for the Kremlin. But no action matched the rhetoric. Americans showed their anger in spontaneous grassroot protests and demanded measures to punish the Soviets. Nevertheless, it's been business as usual. And, the Russians still exhibit no sign of contrition. Incredibly, they continue to maintain the plane was on an espionage mission.

The rest of the world knows this to be mere fiction. Any lingering doubt on that score should have been put to rest when, after a thorough investigation, the International Civil Aviation Organization rejected the Soviets' spy mission allegation. The ICAO found that the Korean plane had unintentionally strayed into Soviet airspace.

Even so, the Soviets seem to have been let off the hook. News reports of the international inquiry's finding were either ignored or relegated to the inside pages. The White House, preoccupied with other matters, says nothing more about Korean Airlines flight 007.

Meanwhile, the relatives and friends of the 265 murdered KAL passengers grieve on without comfort over the barbarism of Sept. 1. The rest of the world should not forget either.

The United States and all other civilized nations should insist the Soviets at the very least provide financial restitution to the victims' families.



Around the Rim **By BOB CARPENTER**

A noble man

This is for a common, but noble man

Almost all of us envy someone else. We wish to look like someone else, be rich as someone else, have the fame of someone else, and so on. However, the people I envy most are those who seem to be doing exactly what they want to be doing.

Of course, I realize that many times this confident exterior is a thin facade, but the fact they carry off a job or task, especially a grim or tedious one, with style and grace never fails to fascinate me. Maybe they aren't doing what they want to be doing, but their pride and love of

drawing the person into conversation. His friendliness is infectious and hard to refuse.

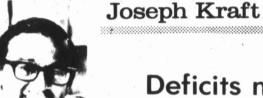
His humor is what I enjoy best. It's amazing that a couple of laughs can one feel human again, and Bob knows this well. I've never walked away from his counter without any Here's a sample of Bob's material

(I've never heard the same line twice):

On discussing the installation of computer scanners in the store which eliminated certain mathematic problems for checkers: "With these new machines, I don't have to think anymore. You wouldn't believe how well the system is working out.' On being treated shabbily in a department store: "They treated me as if I were an idiot. If I wanted to be treated like an idiot, I could get that at home." Of course, he carries all this off while working. He runs items through the scanner, sacks groceries and makes you feel good all at the same time. The sting of grocery bills is lessened by Bob's good charm.



'We have considerable information that people go to soup kitchens because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it.'



Deficits mean big problems

WASHINGTON — The smoke has cleared from the shootout between Secretary of Tresury Donald Regan and Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. While both men are still standing, it is evident, as never before, that time is money.

Everybody now agrees that big budget deficits matter. But unless a start is made on closing them in 1984, the U.S. will have to levy more taxes later than it has done at any time in the postwar period.

The arithmetic is not in doubt. Deficits of over \$200 billion annually stretch ahead indefinitely unless there are major changes in the getting and spending of federal dollars.

Neither is there much question as to the adverse consequences of such huge deficits. The mere increase in interest charges on the federal debt about \$55 billion in the next four years, according to Rudolph Penner of the Congressional Budget Office - sends the deficit spiraling beyond control. Even Secretary Regan, who was belittling the problem recently, now acknowledges it is serious Spending, to be sure, can be cut. But domestic outlays - except for Social Security and Medicare have already been pruned way back. According to information released by Feldstein, the figure, which expanded steadily from 1960 through 1980, has been cut by 10 percent since 1980. It is now back to where it was in the late 1960s as a percentage of national output. Cuts already enacted will bring it down, by 1986, to where it was in the early 1960s. So except for Medicare and Social Security, there is little scope for reductions in domestic spending. On the contrary, the outlook, evident in congressional action during the past year, is for slight increases

in such items as education. Social Security, Medicare and defense, to be sure, include huge, and growing, amounts of money. But they pose problems that are particularly vexing in an election year. Nobody is even talking about cutting Medicare or Social Security in 1984. The plan for a bipartisan commission favored by some is only a way of getting a head start on an agreement in 1985.

Budget authority for defense has recently been cut by Congress. The administration is due to request \$321 billion in the next fiscal year. Congress only voted for \$258 billion in the current fiscal year. A jump of \$63 billion next year is out of the question.

But while a cut from what the administration has sought is certain, it is apt to be small. So far, Condefense almost entirely by stretchsistency - is not likely. So, in real outs, adjustments for inflation and budget time. 1986 is the big year if other accounting tricks. No major the rendezvous is missed in 1984. programs have been dropped. Nor is there a likelihood they will be in would have increased by something 1984 like half-a-trillion dollars. The Con-Taxes remain. They were central gress would be faced not with the to the open fight between Regan and Feldstein. They continue to dominate a struggle inside the administration. Early this year the president put forward proposals for raising \$45 billion in new taxes between 1984 and 1986. The levy was to be contingent upon several developments, including enactment by Congress of domestic spending cuts proposed by the administration. The Congress did not approve the cuts, and the president backed away from the tax rise.

minus the tie to domestic spending cuts. For they figure that, in those circumstances and with a real push by the president, the Congress would actually raise revenues in 1984. That way, especially with some cuts in defense added, the country would clearly be on a path toward eventually closing the deficit. Once that path was opened, interest rates would dip, and the worst economic problems ahead would all be eased.

The main argument for enacting the tax hike in 1984 is what happens if no action is taken. The two parties then go into the presidential elec-tions with the deficit as a central arena of conflict. The Democrats will want to hit the rich on behalf of the poor. President Reagan will have to dig in hard against them. A sudden turnaround in 1985 - even for a leader blithe about mere con-

By 1986, however, the deficit

Billy Graham

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So many ideas — Which is right?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: It seems like all my life I have been trying to find out what is right, but the longer I look, the more confused I get. I have gone to church after church, read books with all kinds of ideas, and talked to all kinds of people, but it seems like everybody just has his own personal opinion about things and no one really knows for sure what is right and wrong. - R. L.

DEAR R.L.: Yes, I can understand your confusion because there are many, many ideas about life in our world today that are nothing more than personal opinions. As you have discovered, however, these ideas often contradict each other

But what if God were to show us what was right? Then we would not be left to grope around hoping we would stumble on the right way to live. We could instead know the right way, because God does not lie and he knows what is best for us. And this is exactly what has happened, and it has happened in a way that will change your life if you come to accept it. God himself has come down from heaven in the person of his Son Jesus Christ. He came to show us his love, and he came to show us what we should believe and how we should live.

That is why I urge you to turn to Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you really knew me, you would know my Father as well" (John 14:6-7). "He backed up his claim by his sinless life, his miracles, and his resurrection from the dead. He wants to come into your life right now, and you can become his child by opening your heart to him by a simple prayer of faith. Then as you read his Word, the Bible, you will discover more and more of God's love for you and

They are truly marvels.

One of my favorite people is this group is a local grocery clerk named Bob. Normally, I don't like to wait in line to get checked out at a store, but I don't mind waiting for Bob to get to me. In these days of cold store clerks. Bob is a rare find. He seems genuinely glad you showed up, and he makes you feel respected as a customer.

Although I probably haven't gone through his check-out line more than 10 times, he always greets me and my wife as if we were an old friends. Actually, I think Bob doesn't know strangers exist as he is able to slide into conversation with just about any customer.

Bob refuses to let one remain cold and aloof. He quickly defrosts everyone with a few one-liners before launching into whatever subject is at hand, gently cajoling and

Today in History By the Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1983. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 19, 1972, the Apollo XVII spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific, ending the Apollo program to land men on the moon.

On this date: In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began

publishing his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

In 1842, the United States recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1871, Albert L. Jones of New York City patented corrugated paper.

Voltaire.

Spring, Tex.

"I may disagree with what you

I don't know if Bob is doing what he truly wants to do, but his zest for the task at hand and manner of handling life are an inspiration.

He is doing the most he can do where he is - a noble feat for a common man. Thank you Bob, for giving me a glimpse of what life can and should be

In 1903, the Williamsburg Bridge

And in 1974, Nelson Rockefeller

Ten years ago: Former Defense

Secretary Melvin Laird resigned as

chief domestic adviser to President

Five years ago: The Coca-Cola Co. announced that it would start

One year ago: Poland's collective

presidency, the Council of State,

formally announced that, as pro-

mised, martial law would be lifted

Thomas Watson

selling the soft drink in China.

was sworn in as the 41st vice presi-

opened in New York City, linking

Manhattan and Brooklyn.

dent of the United States.

Richard Nixon.

at year's end.

The Big Spring Herald

A group inside the administration including Feldstein, but also many other figures — wants the tax proposal submitted again this year. They would like it to be presented

Jack Anderson

Don't restart that reactor

falsifying crucial safety data before the accident, the commissioners are reported to be leaning toward aproval of the start-up plan.

There are three main problem areas the agency should consider before it lets TMI start operating again — management integrity, questionable supervision by the NRC and continuing equipment troubles:

A reactor operator testified that the company deliberately falsified measurement data to make leaks of reactor cooling water at Unit 2 appear smaller than they actually were. Now the NRC's investigators suspect that management lied about leaks at both TMI reactors. The agency has promised that TMI-1 will not be allowed to resume operation until the investigation of the alleged falsification on that unit is completed sometime next month. Coincidentally, the plant won't be able to start until then anyway.

As further evidence of manage-

ment problems, the NRC levied a \$140,000 fine against GPU last July for failing to tell the federal agency that the facility's supervisor of operations had cheated on a licens-

Both the company and the NRC knew soon after the 1979 accident that a plant operator had blown the whistle on the falsified records. Yet neither saw fit to dig deeper. The company's investigation consisted of a consultant's interview with the whistleblower, Harold Hartman Jr. - but not with the company executives who may have ordered the falsification.

After squelching any mention of Hartman's charges in its two massive reports on the TMI accident, the NRC staff finally told the commission last May - more than four years later - that Hartman's charges were believed to be true.

A valve failure triggered the TMI accident. Yet the same kind of valve will be used in the undamaged reactor, despite the manufacturer's

warning that its use under certain conditions "may be detrimental to its ability to seal without leaking, thus contributing to an increased failure rate." The warning was deleted from the NRC's final TMI report, and was brought to light by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The valve may not be the only piece of equipment that needs checking. There have also been problems with the instruments used to measure the amount of cooling water available in case of emergency, according to the company's own admission.

The first devices installed after the accident failed miserably. New meters also proved inaccurate.

But in a November letter to the NRC, the company explains that the inaccuracy of the meters is not really critical, because the instruments are more accurate during high-flow conditions and operators can use other means to ascertain the flow levels. So the company concluded that everything is hunky-dory.

have to say, but I will defend to the death year right to say it." -John Rice Managing Edito Published Saturday and Sunday Thad Byars mornings and weekday afternoons, rtieing Directo Monday through Friday, by Big Bob Rogers Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., oduction Manager 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big

Clarence A. Benz **Circulation Manage**



March 1979.

meltdown in Unit 2.

again.

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear

Regulatory Commission is schedul-

ed to meet behind closed doors to-

day to consider whether to start up

Three Mile Island Unit 1, the

nuclear reactor that was unaffected

by the near-catastrophic accident in

Evidence gathered by my

associate John Dillon indicates that

the commission could be courting

disaster if it allows TMI-1 back on

line. The unit was shut down for

routine refueling during the 1979 ac-

cident that almost caused a

1 to remain shut down, citing,

among other reasons, "questions about management capabilities."

Now the commission is under

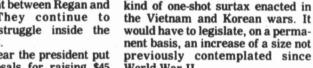
tremendous pressure from General Public Utilities, the owner, to allow

Unit 1 to begin producing power

Despite the indictment of the

company last month on charges of

At the time, the NRC ordered Unit



the Vietnam and Korean wars. It would have to legislate, on a permanent basis, an increase of a size not previously contemplated since World War II. So the public fight between Feldstein and Regan was not just a clash egos that is now over and down.

Historic issues are at stake, and they remain unresolved. The choice is mainly up to Ronald Reagan. Thus for once presidential leadership is not merely a high-sounding phrase invoked to justify whatever the man in the White House presumes to do. This time the alternatives are stark, and picking the right road depends on something larger than self-interest: vision.

how he wants you to live. Jesus has promised, "If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free" (John 8:31-32).

Don't be sidetracked by minor differences between sincere Christians and various churches. Christians are united in Christ, and your focus should be on him. He can take away your confusion and bring hope and assurance to your life as you turn to him.



The average American is five feet, eight man inches tall. The average American woman, five feet, four inches tall.

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Lifestyle

Miss Haddad wins pageant

Maggie Haddad, 3, won the Baby Dixie Doll 1983 title of the 1983 Silhouette of America Pageant held in Lubbock, Oct 3.

She also received a first place trophy in modeling at a Wichita Falls Silhouette pageant, Dec. 3.

Miss Haddad is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Haddad, 902, Mountain Park Dr.

en trying to t the longer sed I get. I ter church. ds of ideas. people, but just has his bout things ws for sure . — R. L.

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MAGGIE HADDAD

installed. Visions of Christmas past

When Ebenezer Scrooge was visited by the Ghost of Christmas Past, he was reminded of the happiness he found in those long-ago days.

Today, we can find that same sort of happiness when we remember our favorite Christmas. Christmas stories from our past can spread the spirit of the holiday by sharing them with others.

This year, The Big Spring Herald is asking readers to send in their stories about "My Most Memorable Christmas." Herald staff members will select the best stories and publish them in the Lifestyle section on Christmas.

Your story doesn't have to be about the perfect" holiday that was plentifully supplied with food and gifts. It may be a story of when money and gifts were scarce but love was abundant. Or when something major happened that makes that Christmas stand out in your mind. Maybe the Christmas tree caught fire, or Santa brought a brand new baby to the family.

We would love to read your stories. Please submit them by Dec. 20. Drop them by the Herald or mail to "My Most Memorable Christmas," Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All stories become the property of The Big Spring Herald and cannot be returned.

Dr. Donohue

Heart block

Dear Dr. Donohue: A few pacemaker or its cable netmonths ago I went to my work have been replaced doctor for a blood pressure by fat cells, which may checkup and as soon as he happen as a person gets older. Sometimes poor cirtook my pressure he called the nurse for an EKG. culation to the heart, and When it was completed he specifically to the told me I would have to be pacemaker area, can hospitalized, that I had a cause it.

heart block. The answer is the ar-Immediately upon adtificial implanted mission to the hospital my pacemaker. The normal heart was monitored for beat is restored by this five days. The beat had backup source of heartfallen to 39 per minute and signal power. It's very could not be increased with much like having an auxmedicine. On the sixth day iliary generator installed I had a pacemaker for home use when there is an electrical failure. Both my doctor and the

surgeon are very fine It seems to be working physicians, but I still have well for you. Your original questions. Will my heart slow beat problem should get steadily worse? I am not get worse. Sometimes 70. Most of the time I feel slow heartbeat may be fine. In fact, after four related to other conditions. hours of gardening this the kind that can be relievweek I had my pulse and ed with certain medicines. blood pressure taken and Ruling this out was a pruthe pulse was 84 and the dent precaution your docpressure 160/88. I no longer tor took prior to recomhave the sudden dizziness. mending the artificial I would like to know exactpacemaker. ly what is wrong with me. Can you supply answers?

- Mrs. R.K.

blood to the body.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Let me first explain what Donohue, in care of this a heart block is. Your heart newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, beats every second (or ap-Chicago, IL 60611, for a proximately so) because copy of his booklet, "How it's stimulated to do so by a to Take Care of Your small jolt of electrical cur-Heart." Enclose a long, rent, a current made by its self-addressed, stamped own very special tissue envelope and 50 cents. called the pacemaker. The jolt of electricity is passed

Dr. Donohue welcomes down the heart, causing it reader mail but regrets to contract, thus pumping that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he If the pacemaker sends is unable to answer inout signals too slowly or if dividual letters. Readers' part of the conduction netquestions are incorporated work can't deliver the elecin his column whenever tricity well, the heartbeat possible

slows to a point where circulation to the brain is insufficient. Blood pressure drops and you feel faint and dizzy, indicating msufficient circulation. The problem is called heart block⁶ Sometimes it happens because cells of the

DEAR ABBY: Almost 10 years ago my letter arrived too late to run before the Christmas holidays, so you published it in January. I am hopeful you will receive it this year in time to make the Christmas deadline.

EUGENE F. MEGYESY, TULSA DEAR EUGENE: I did, and I thank you for a generous gift, as well as a

novel idea that is well worth repeating: DEAR ABBY: My wife and I solved the problem of what to give the people on

our Christmas gift list who have everything - including a collection of white elephants from previous Christmases. We sent them checks

(made out to them personally) in the amount of whatever we would have spent for a gift, and on each check we wrote, "Please sign this over to your favorite charity. Holiday cheer to you!"

Abby, there are so many worthwhile charities, why spoil the holidays fretting

-0-

Been looking for a Christmas present for Mom? How about a travel trailer for the entire family that everyone can enjoy the year around! Buy "out" of town and save! 8 miles east of Big Spring on 1-20 Only two 42-foot 5th wheels left in stock!

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IN DOUBT? USE ferti·lome

Weed & Feed Special BUG you SEE US seco

Dear Abby

Checks for charities spread joy

gifts for people who are doing the same for us?

Abby, since you are probably among those who have everything, please ac-cept the enclosed check for your favorite charity as our gift to you. God bless you and yours.

EUGENE F. MEGYESY, TULSA

year Don Townsend sent million ended up in the Christmas!

and shopping for unneeded the following item from the dead-letter office. The December issue of Changing Times magazine. It ar-

rived too late for Christmas, but it could be helpful this year:

"Don't send Christmas

greetings in cash unless the person to whom you are you want to risk making an sending it, and be sure to unintended gift to Uncle Sam. Last year, 170,000 return address on the pieces of illegibly address-DEAR READERS: Last ed mail containing \$1.1 be rough sledding come

Postal Service tracked - and kept the rest."

down the owners of \$472,000 And so, dear readers, if you intend to mail a cash

gift, be sure to print clearly the name and address of print your own name and

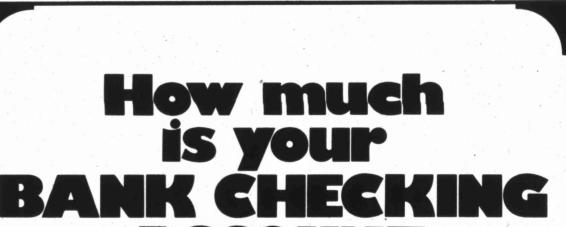
envelope as well, or it will

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983 5-A



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MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIREMENTS	?	NONE. All your money earns 5% %
SERVICE CHARGES	?	NONE regardless of minimum balance
PER-CHECK CASHED CHARGES	?	NONE regardless of minimum balance
EARNINGS TO YOU	?	5%% annually on daily balance

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983

State agriculture official lives with Hightower

AUSTIN (AP) - Susan DeMarco has a top-level job in the state Agriculture Department, supervises a staff of 80 and works for \$1 a year. But her situation troubles some observers because she lives with her boss, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

She is the assistant commissioner for marketing and economic development, a job that ordinarily would pay her \$49,000 a year. "It's the best job in the department," Ms. DeMarco,

whose main responsibility is marketing home-grown products in the United States and abroad.

It is also a job that state nepotism laws would prevent her from holding if she was married to Hightower.

The law forbids elected officials from hiring people to whom they are related by blood or marriage. But since Ms. DeMarco technically is not married to Hightower, she could be paid for her Agriculture Department work.

However, some observers are bothered by the morality of people living together without being married, while others say Hightower is bending the nepotism laws and paving the way for abuse. Others contend Ms. DeMarco's situation shows nepotism laws discriminate against women and should be abolished.

"I'm sure there are women who think I'm awful (for) not getting paid," Ms. DeMarco told the Dallas Times Herald. "And there are those who think I shouldn't be there at all. I'm here; I'm doing a job. The first person who will tell me if I'm not doing my job will be the commissioner, because he cares about his programs working.'

Hightower said Ms. DeMarco organized his transition team, prepared the budget, hired key people and hatched and worked ideas that have become some of the department's most important projects.

"If you were looking all over the country for someone to put this thing - marketing programs - together, you'd want DeMarco. We would still be unpacking boxes here if it weren't for her," he said. Hightower also doubts the couple's relationship will

become a political liability. "If I'm a good agriculture commissioner ... no

amount of gossipy stuff will be relevant to the people," he said.

... It would be another thing if she wasn't qualified, but then she wouldn't be here in the first place. But I don't think I should deny the state of her abilities," ad-

ded Hightower. He said although its not fair for her not to get paid, if she did get paid "it would generate a flurry of political attacks that would interfere with what we are trying to get done here.'

"I'd rather be paid," said Ms. DeMarco. "But that was part of all the considerations I had to make."

The issue of nepostism laws "is a conversation that society needs to have because society is changing," she added.

"On one hand, I understand that there is always the potential for abuse. On the other hand, if someone couldn't hold a position they were qualified for because of who they were married to, I would think it was unfair. But it is a bigger issue than just me. I don't feel any special responsibility to come up with the

answers," she said.

Ms. DeMarco, 40, is defensive when questioned about her relationship with Hightower.

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"It offends me," she said. "It's not anyone's business. The only question that should be asked is if I'm doing the job.

In the year she has worked in her position, Ms. DeMarco and her staff have promoted the Texas wine industry and organized a statewide network of farmers' markets. She came up with the idea to make tax-exempt bonds available to farmers who want to begin processing their own agricultural products and she has begun to lay the groundwork for selling Texas produce overseas.

"She works hard and demands a lot," said Ben Delgado, administrator for the marketing divisiion. "She's smart enough to learn the things she didn't know when she came.'

YOUR







Candidates work to be different

WASHINGTON (AP) — A striking similarity about half the Democratic presidential candidates is how hard they're working to be different. Reubin Askew comes right out and labels himself the "different Democrat." Ernest Hollings says he's willing to "make the tough decisions." Gary Hart claims he's the "thinking man's candidate." Alan Cranston wants to be known as the peace candidate.

While dreaming of the White House job that ensures instant identity, at this stage of the campaign the four are struggling for recognition in the eight-man field for the Democratic nomination. Each is trying to establish a persona to convince voters that he is different and that his difference is what it would take to defeat President Reagan next November.

Recognition is less of a problem for former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is happy being known as the front-runner; for John Glenn, whose exploits as an astronaut made him familiar to millions of Americans; for George McGovern, who was the party's 1972 presidential nominee, and for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the civil rights activist bidding to become the first black to win a major party's presidential nomination.

But even the better known candidates are trying to stake out territory on issues that would distinguish them from their rivals.

\$7.8 million jackpot

"I am ready to be president of the United and a States," said Mondale when he entered the wome

race. The statement symbolized his attempt to convince voters he is the most experienced candidate.

While some of his rivals have attempted to establish themselves by identifying with one or two issues, Mondale has offered himself as a candidate for all factions. He is championing the concerns of labor, women, and minorities while also criticizing the Reagan administration's foreign and defense policies. As the front-runner, Mondale has found himself increasingly the target of barbs from

his Democratic rivals. "He's either going to have to break his promises or break the bank," Glenn said of Mondale.

Hollings also attacked the former vice president for promising too much. "The voters aren't stupid," said the South Carolina senator. "They know that a politician who goes around promising everything to everybody is not going to end \$200 billion deficits."

Hollings didn't spare Glenn: "He's orbiting the issues faster than he orbited the earth." Hart followed that lead. When Mondale and Glenn attacked each other, the Colorado

senator quipped, "I say both are right." Hart portrays himself as the candidate who

is offering solutions to the nation's problems and also as the champion of young people and women. The candidate has expended great effort organizing on campuses and sponsoring forums on women's issues.

Sergio Bendixen, Cranston's campaign manager, conceded recently that his candidate had failed in his effort to establish himself as the candidate around whom supporters of the nuclear freeze should rally.

"I wouldn't say at this time the average voter in this country clearly identifies Cranston as the nuclear freeze candidate," said Bendixen. He speculated on how Cranston's chances might improve if "our message gets the exposure."

Hollings complains that while he wants to talk about issues like balancing the federal budget, the media isn't interested. "They don't want to discuss the issues," he said.

Hollings emphasizes his willingness to tell Democratic Party constituency groups they will have to sacrifice some of their interests in a common effort to balance the budget.

Jackson doesn't need to distinguish himself to his base constituency, the black community, but he failed recently to derail a Mondale endorsement by the black wing of the Alabama Democratic Party.

While his rivals support women's right to abortion, Askew opposes it. The others support the nuclear freeze, Askew opposes it. Seven Democratic presidential candidates expressed misgivings about the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Not Askew. He is, as he says, "the difference Democrat."



awaits lottery winner

CLEVELAND (AP) — If you play the Ohio lottery, better check your ticket — there's more than \$7.8 million waitig for a lucky winner in last week's "Lotto" game, officials say. One person indeed holds the ticket for the jackpot

one person indeed holds the ticket for the jackpot prize, which exceeded state estimates by \$1.5 million because of record ticket sales of more \$7.5 million, Ohio Lottery spokesman Anne Bloomberg said Sunday.

The winner must report, ticket in hand, to a lottery office for validation, she said.

"We have no idea who the winner might be or where the ticket was purchased, and we won't know until the winner shows up at a regional office. I have a feeling we can expect someone on Monday," Ms. Bloomberg said.

The winner — who paid just \$1 for the ticket — correctly picked the six numbers between 01 and 40 that were selected randomly Saturday night. No one had chosen all six since Nov. 5, allowing the jackpot to build each week.

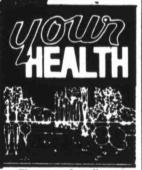
A computer check determined that one ticket carried the six correct numbers, officials said.

Lottery officials usually announce sales and prize totals in the weekly game within six hours after the Saturday night drawing, but an overload of sales caused the lottery's computer to shut down from just before the drawing at 7:29 p.m. to about 11 p.m., Ms. Bloomberg said.

Sales agents throughout the state reported unusually high interest because the prize was the largest ever in an Ohio Lottery game.

The jackpot prize, officially \$7,811,111, will be paid in 20 annual installments of \$390,555.55 before taxes. Twenty percent will be withheld to pay federal tax.

747 strikes truck during





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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Japan Air Lines cargo jumbo jet struck a vehicle on the runway at Anchorage International Airport upon landing in fog early today, but there was no immediate word of any injuries, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

The Boeing 747 hit what appeared to be a truck after landing in foggy conditions at 12:25 a.m. Alaska Standard Time, FAA spokesman Paul Steucke said.

The aircraft, Flight 1036, sustained some damage, but no one aboard the plane was hurt, Steucke said. The vehicle was severely damaged, but it was not immediately known whether it was occupied or whether anyone on the ground was hurt, he said.

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The use of garlic capsules is an alternative remedy that belongs in your medicine cabinet as well as in your kitchen. They help to relieve stuffy noses. Gartic is an herb that expells mucous. Research has shown that it can decongest stuffedup noses in less than an hour. It is also a great tonic for intestinal gas. Review The of Gastroenterology notes that garlic can relieve

flatulence, gas colic, beiching and nausea. Freeh garlic can be added to many foods but, to keep the breath problem to a minimum, stock a supply of garlic capsules in your medicine cabinet. Another related alternative remedy that should be kept in the home is apple cider vinegar. When mixed in honey tee, it acts as a sore throat remedy as

the vinegar acts to break

up mucous. **BIG SPRING HEALTH** FOOD has the most complete inventory of vitamins, minerals, herbs and FDA approved supplements in the area. If you are not yet familiar with our store please come in and feel free to browse around. Our staff is very knowledgeable and always anxious to neelet you in any way e. We are located at 1305 Scurry St., 267-6524. Mon.-Set. 9-6. A very Merry Christmas to you and yours! - HINT -

A seltwater gargle is a good sore throat treatment. Choose from poplin, chintz and nylon coats in basic and fashion colors. Available in sizes S, M, L, XL. Great value. Buy now for Christmas giving!

*Does not include leather, all-weather coats or down filled outerwear.

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 9 Big Spring Mall

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983 8-A

Program teaches children about stress management

DERBY LINE, Vt. (AP) — Being a kid isn't always easy, according to the youngsters participating in an innovative stress management program for elementary school students.

For one boy, worry mounts with those inexplicable bumps in the night. For a girl, it comes sometimes when the teacher turns her way.

'When the teacher looks like she's going to call on you, and you just don't know the answer," is what Gwen Bailey, 8, finds particularly stressful.

Nine-year-old Greg Beadle's idea of stress is: "When you hear noises in the night and you can't get to sleep.

The youngsters are learning to identify and cope constructively with these stresses and more - from explaining to your parents why you were late for dinner to having your best friend move away.

The stress management program is offered to all 180 students in the fourth through sixth grades in this small Vermont town on the Canadian border. Psychologist Norman Ledoux, who does individual and family stress counseling through a local clinic, conducts it.

A few parents wonder if the program might ac-tually cause more stress than it relieves, but school officials say no.

"We feel it's a good preventative measure," says school principal David Elwood. "We feel, why wait until the child becomes an adult and has ulcers? I don't think it's good to wait until it happens and then say, 'gee, what could we have done to prevent it?'"

Besides, he argues, elementary school students aren't immune to stress.

"Stress does exist in all kids, although it's

Big Spring

Herald

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sometimes hard to recognize," he said, citing peer 'pressure, grades and broken homes as common sources of stress. "Parents certainly contribute to stress with their high expectations."

The first section of the program teaches youngsters how to identify stress and how it affects the body. Classes are held in groups of eight or nine, and meet for 40 minutes, 12 times a year.

To relieve tense muscles, the youngsters lie on the floor and tighten every muscle in their bodies, squeezing their faces into a frown and lifting their arms in clenched fists. They then relax every muscle, letting their bodies go limp. They discuss what makes them tense, then act out

ways to deal with such situations.

Example: You just ordered a pepperoni pizza, but the cook mixed up your order and put on peppers,

which you hate. Quick — what do you do? "I'd punch him in the stomach," one child blurts out, slamming one fist into the other with a loud whack.

"Or you could take the pizza home anyway and take the peppers off and put the cheese back on the pizza," a timid voice offers.

The ideal solution might be somewhere in between, says Ledoux.

"We're trying to avoid where a person never speaks up for what's on his mind, or the other extreme, where a person is blowing up all the time," he says

"Don't be afraid to be assertive - tell him you ordered a pepperoni pizza," Ledoux urges the students, who lean forward in their chairs, clearly enjoying the lesson.

K-MART

Nancy brings Christmas to Korean children

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan has planned an early Christmas for the two South Korean children who hitched a ride aboard Air Force One en route to lifesavig open-heart surgery in the United States.

The first lady was due today at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, Long Island, with gifts for the tots, accor-ding to White House spokeswoman Barbara Cook.

Mrs. Reagan was scheduled to lunch with Ahn Gi-Sook, 7, and Lee Kil-Wood, 4, before touring the hospital's pediatric ward.

The children underwent surgery Nov. 23 and Nov. 24 to repair holes in their hearts. The first lady brought them with her to the United States on Nov. 14 when she and President Reagan returned from a state visit to South Korea.

Mrs. Reagan learned of the children's plight from Gift of Life Inc., a 9-year-old program that brings poor children with cardiac defects from their native countries to the United States for heart operations.

Dr. Paul Damus, who headed the team that operated on the children, said they were recovering well and probably could leave for home by Christmas.

The first lady had invited them to Washington for the annual White House Christmas party for children, but they were judged not well enough to attend.

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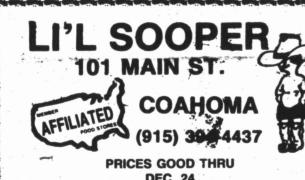
Freight train

California

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP) Amtrak passenger trains were delayed but no injuries were reported after 20 cars of aSouthern Pacific freight train en route from Seattle to southern California derailnear this northern

California town. The cars left the tracks

Sunday four miles north of Dunsmuir, said George Kraus, a Southern Pacific spokesman in Portland, Ore.



SHOPPERS,
The Big Spring Herald ran an automotive ad in

Stalk

Dec. 14 edition. This ad will not be effective until Wednesday, Dec. 28. **Sunkist Navel**

AFFILing (915) 3944437 PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24 We will be closed Sunday, Christmas Day, December 25th	Texas Super Cucumbers 4 LBS. \$1.00 White Onions LB. 29¢	Shedd's Corn Oil Spread 2 LB. \$1.29 Whipped Topping Cool Whip 8-02. 79¢
Shurfresh Med. Grade A Eggs 99¢ doz. Duncan Hines Frosting Maryland Club	Li'l Sooper and Employees Wishing You And Yours A Merry Christmas!	Dr. Pepper Seven-Up Big Red \$1.49 Cepack 12-02. Cans Bepsi-Cola Products 99¢ Cepack 2-Liter
Coffee 1 LB.\$1.99Nabisco Vanilla\$1.19Wafers 12-0Z.\$1.19Shurfine59°Pineapple 15½-0Z.59°Chinet\$1.99Paper Plates\$1.99Eagle Brand\$1.19Milk\$1.00	Golden Ripe Bananas 3 LBS. \$1.00	MEATS USDA Choice Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef Tips USDA Choice Boneless Beef Tips LB. \$1.88 USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast USDA Grade A – Whole Fryers LB. 63¢
Hungry Jack Instant Mashed Potatoes 16-02. \$1.19 Our Darling — Whole Kernel or Corn 16-02. Cream Style 3/\$1.00	Brazil Nuts \$1.49 LB.	Little Scoper (Our Own Market Made) Whole Hog Sausage LB. \$1.79 Wright's Silced Slab Bacon LB. \$1.23
Del Monte\$1.79Sweet Pickles 22-0Z.\$1.79Holsim Stuffed99¢Spanish Olives 5-0Z.99¢Lipton Family\$1.69	Walnuts \$1.09 LB.	Wright's Dry Cure Hams Half or Whole Fresh Oysters 10-02. CAN USDA Grade A — Self-Basting Turkeys 10-22 LB. AVG. LB. 79¢

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Season's End

Sports



HIS EXPRESSION SAYS IT ALL - Injured New ever with a last-second 26-24 loss to the Los Angeles Orleans quarterback Kenny Stabler sits dejected on the bench after the Saints missed their playoff appearance

Saints' dream 2 points short; Seahawks make first playoff

By The Associated Press

It was supposed to be the day the New Orleans Saints' 17-year nightmare came to an end. Mike Lansford continued that nightmare into its 18th season

Lansford, a second-year free agent, kicked a 42-yard field goal with two seconds to go Sunday give the Rams a 26-24 victory over the Saints. That put the Rams into the National Football League playoffs and knocked out New Orleans, which has never been to the playoffs in its 17-year history.

"All season long, I figured it could come down to this game. And in the final minutes I had a pretty good idea it could come down to me," said Lansford, a free-agent kicker in his second year. "It was a long kick, and yeah, I guess it was the biggest kick of my career."

New Orleans' emotions were best expressed by Derland Moore, an 11-year veteran, who was near tears after the game. He swallowed hard twice, sniffed, blinked, then stuttered "It was the bitterest defeat I've ever had. I mean the bitterest.'

rushed for 116 yards on 26 carries and Seattle defense forced three turnovers.

"We probably played our best game on defense that we've played all season," said Coach Chuck Knox, who like Robinson guided his team to the playoffs in his first year on the job.

Lions 23, Bucs 20

The Lions entered the game knowing they were already in the playoffs, but they needed the victory to avoid an 8-8 season.

Eddie Murray's three field goals were the difference, but the action was overshadowed in part because the Lions had re-signed running back Billy Sims to a five-year contract. That set up a controversy that may end up in court since the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League also claim they signed Sims.

Holtz quits at Arkansas

Razorback coach labeled 'tired, burned out'

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Athletic Director Frank Broyles of the University of Arkansas says he has accepted the resignation of head football coach Lou Holtz and a search for a replacement will begin immediately.

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1983

"He is tired and burned out," Broyles said in a statement released Sunday.

Rick Schaeffer, sports information director at Arkansas, said Sunday after Broyles' statement was released that there would be no others issued until today when Broyles and Holtz have news conferences in Fayetteville.

"When I recommended seven years ago that Lou be hired to replace me, I considered him the equal of any coach in the country,' Broyles said. "That opinion has never changed and remains true today. He is an excellent coach. He is as fine a coach and person as I have known.

"It is easy for anyone in my position to understand the stress that compels successful coaches like Lou to seek other opportunities and endeavors," Broyle said.

This year was the first time in Holtz's seven-year career at Arkansas that the Razorbacks did not earn a bowl trip. Arkansas was 6-5 this year. Before this season, Holtz's record at Arkansas was 54-16-2.

'This is a totally demanding profession which takes a terrible toll on coaches and their families," Broyles said. "Arkansas fans will never forget Lou's contributions to our programs. Some of the greatest victories ever by the Razorbacks were engineered by Lou. I know I speak not only for myself and the Athletic Department family, but for Razorback supporters everywhere in wishing Lou godspeed and a long and fruitful life.



ARKANSAS' LOU HOLTZ ... resigns after seven seasons

In his first year at Arkansas, Holtz guided the Razorbacks to an 11-1 record and a 31-6 upset of unbeaten Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. But he did not get the Razorbacks the host spot in the Cotton Bowl that goes with the Southwest Conference championship

The Razorbacks started 7-0, but wound up 9-2-1 after beating Florida in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

After the season, defensive coordinator Don Lindsey left the Razorbacks and two other defensive coaches resigned - Rich Olson, who coached defensive backs and Harvey Hampton, who coached defensive ends. A few days later, defensive line coach Mike Tolleson resigned.

Before this year, Holtz had a 100-47-5 collegiate record. He was 13-20 at William and Mary and was 33-12-3 at North Carolina State, leading Wolfpack to four straight bowls. He coached the New York Jets in 1976 before accepting the

Arkansas job.

The Fort Smith Southwest Times Record reported Sunday in a copyright story that Holtz said in August that the 1983 season would be his last in Fayetteville. The newspaper said Holtz made the statement in an Aug. 9 interview with former sports editor Jim Stafford.

Stafford was talking with Holtz about the upcoming 1983 campaign and asked him to reflect on the 1982 season, one in which the Razorbacks went 9-2-1 and beat Florida in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"The 1982 season was like all years," Holtz said during the interview. "There were some great memories, some disappointing things. But I thought we had an awfully fine football team. The thing that people have the tendency to forget is that we've been in the top 10 four out of six years. We've been in the top 14 five out of six." People only remember, Holtz said, that Arkansas hasn't been to the Cotton Bowl.

After Holtz told Stafford that this would be his final season at Arkansas, he asked that the newspaper not publish his statement. At his request, the Southwest Times Record held the story on Holtz's promise to inform it of any decision to leave Arkansas. The report Sunday said the newspaper received no contact from Holtz when the decision was made.

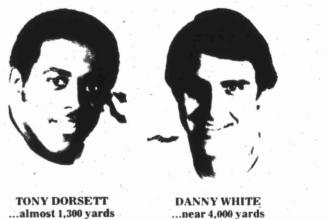
"I think sometime there comes a time when you can stay in a place too long," Holtz told the newspaper in the August interview. "That's the bad thing about Arkansas. They reach a point where no matter what you do it wasn't good enough. This is wrong, that's wrong. I don't think they sit back and really enjoy some of the good things they need to.

49ers, Cowboys collide again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The greediest of San Francisco 49ers' fans want their team to beat the Dallas Cowboys without showing them too much tonight

Coach Bill Walsh has different thoughts going into the final game of the National Football League's regular season. The 49ers clinched a playoff spot Sunday, but they must win tonight to claim a division title. and Walsh will worry later about a Dallas-San Francisco rematch in post-season play.

"There isn't any way that you can hold something ack for next time. When you play the great teams





The NFL playoff lineup was finally completed Sunday

The Rams, Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers joined the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference, and the Seattle Seahawks, in their eighth season, were added to the AFC lineup along with the Miami Dolphins, Los Angeles Raiders, Pittsburgh Steelers and Denver Broncos.

It was a day of high emotion in New Orleans, Seattle, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities where playoff hopes moved up and down with yo-yos on every turnover or dropped pass. That was compounded by near-zero cold in the Midwest that limited the crowd at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium to 11,307, second smallest in modern NFL history.

The final playoff pairings will be decided tonight, when Dallas plays at San Francisco. If San Francisco wins, it will win the NFC Wast and Los Angeles will play at Dallas in the NFC wild card game next Monday; if Dallas wins, the 49ers are the wild card team and will play at Dallas

Denver will be at Seattle in the AFC wild-card game next Saturday.

In New Orleans, the capacity crowd of 72,000 in the Superdome was alternately soaring and sinking as the Rams and Saints kept exchanging leads.

Lansford's field goal was the only offensive score of the day for the Rams, who trapped Saints quarterback Ken Stabler in the end zone for a safety. And they got interception returns for touchdowns from Johnny Johnson (31 yards) and Nolan Cromwell (43) and scored on a 72-yard punt return by Henry Ellard.

But with two minutes left and the Saints ahead 24-23 on guard Steve Korte's end zone recovery of George Rogers' fumble, Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who had not completed a pass in the se-cond half, hit six of seven. In came Lansford to sail the ball through the uprights.

"We made it the hard way," said Los Angeles Coach John Robinson, who inherited a team that was 2-7 in last year's strike-shortened season and managed a 9-7 record. "It's been a struggle the last few games but we managed to put the effort in that we needed to win in the last few seconds today."

Seahawks 24, Patriots 6

In the Seattle Kingdome, the crowd was just as alive. But the outcome for them was a lot happier than for the fans in New Orleans.

Playing a New England team that had been eliminated by Cleveland's earlier victory, the Seahawks had things much their own way. Dave Krieg threw two touchdown passes, Curt Warner

Bears 23, Packers 21

Thomas' 22-yard field goal climaxed a final four minutes in which the lead changed hands twice. Playing at Soldier Field in the frigid conditions.

the Bears took a 20-14 with 4:34 left on guarterback Jim McMahon's 6-yard dash up the middle, but the point after was missed because of a mishandled snap.

A minute and a half later, Lynn Dickey hit Paul Coffman from five yards out to give Green Bay the lead. Then Chicago drove 54 yards in 10 plays before Thomas knocked the Packers out of the playoffs.

Browns 30, Steelers 17

In what may have been his last performance ever in Cleveland Stadium, quarterback Brian Sipe threw four touchdown passes, including a 64-yarder to Rocky Belk, as the Browns finished 9-7.

"It was a particularly gratifying day for all of us," said Sipe, who is negotiating with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Franco Harris gained 56 yards for Pittsburgh, 10-6, to become the first runner in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards in eight different seasons. Jim Brown and Walter Payton each had seven 1,000-yard seasons.

Falcons 31, Bills 14

William Andrews joined O.J. Simpson in an exclusive club of NFL runners who have gained 2,000 yards by rushing and passing in two different seasons. Andrews rushed for 158 yards in 28 carries and caught seven passes for 49 yards to finish with 2,176 for the season. The Falcons finished at 7-9, the Bills at 8-8.

Raiders 30, Chargers 14

Jim Plunkett passed for 332 yards and one touchdown and Chris Bahr kicked three field goals to allow the Raiders to clinch the home field advantage for the AFC playoffs. Marcus Allen ran for the other two Raider touchdowns.

Plunkett completed 21 of 30 passes, including eight to tight end Todd Christensen, who finished with an NFL leading 92 catches.

Chiefs 48, Broncos 17

Bill Kenney threw two touchdown passes, running his yardage total to 4,348 for the season as Kansas City deprived Denver of the home-field advantage in next week's wild-card game.

The wind-chill factor was -30 at kickoff and Kenney remarked: "On a day like this, I wasn't worried about statistics or passing records. I just wanted to get a victory.'

Cardinals 31, Eagles 7

Ottis Anderson ran for 156 yards in 23 carries in snow and 10-degree temperatures at St. Louis' Busch Stadium to lead the Cards, who finished their season at 8-7-1. Roy Green caught three passes to finish with 75 for the season, a new Cards record. Philadelphia wound up 5-11.

and this is one of them, there isn't any way you can let your foot off the throttle," Walsh said.

The Cowboys, 12-3, were anything but great last week, in the estimation of Coach Tom Landry. They lost 31-10 to the Washington Redskins, and Landry said, "It's been a long time since we played that poorly."

Washington clinched the National Conference East title Saturday, beating the New York Giants to finish 14-2. So Dallas is set as the host team for next Monday's NFC playoff opener, and its opponent in the wildcard game will be either the 49ers or the Los Angeles Rams.

"It would be nice to be able to go berserk, knowing we don't have a game for two weeks," 49ers guard Randy Cross said.

A loss in tonight's nationally televised season finale will mean no rest week and no post-season home games for the 49ers. A victory will give the team the NFC West title, and their playoff opener would be at Candlestick on Dec. 31 or Jan. 1. Their opponent could be Dallas.

Although tonight's game could be seen as an opportunity for the Cowboys to pick their wild-card opponent, Landry says, "It's not so important that we win, but how well we play. We'll find out how much pride our people have.

In the loss to Washington, quarterback Danny White allowed three interceptions, raising his season total to 21, and Tony Dorsett was held to 34 yards on 14 rushing attempts. But White has thrown for 3,703 yards and 28 ...near 4,000 yards

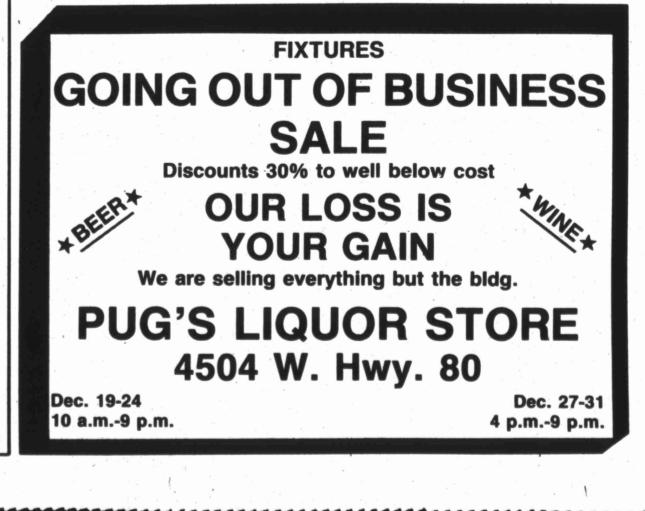
touchdowns, and Dorsett has 1,289 yards through 15 games

As for the 49ers, several players said the Rams' win Sunday will do nothing to change their attitude about tonight's game.

"It's a good feeling to be in the playoffs, but I still feel we owe Dallas something," said defensive end Fred Dean. "We didn't have a chance to play them last year because of the strike. We have to beat them to prove to our fans that beating them two years ago wasn't a fluke."

Linebacker Riki Ellison, a rookie from USC, agreed. "The Dallas game is still the biggest game of my life," he said. "No question about it - bigger than playing in the Rose Bowl. I want them bad.'





2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983

Colts end Oiler year with loss

BALTIMORE (AP) -Earl Campbell and Curtis Dickey should have additional productive years in the National Football League... wherever they continue their careers.

been final appearances for their original teams Sunday as the Baltimore Colts roughs. "It's a matter of downed the Houston Oilers 20-10 and snapped a fivegame losing streak on the final week of the regular

season. Dickey, in his fourth year with the 6-9 Colts, gained 110 yards on 23 carries for a career high season total of 1,122 yards rushing. Campbell carried 23 times for 93 yards in a losing effort, and finished with 1,301.

Campbell, who has asked to be traded, was asked how it felt to be a productive member of a nonproductive team with a 2-14 record.

"It hurts, it's got to hurt," the six-year veteran said before getting control of his feelings.

"I don't ask for much." Campbell said, "just to be happy. But my first wish would be to play for at least five more years. My No. 2 wish would be to play for a championship team and in a Super Bowl. All the personal stuff would take care of itself.'

Dickey's agent has asked for a new five-year contract at \$600,000 annually, while threatening to have the fleet runner jump to the United States Football League. Owner Robert Irsay said last week he would not meet such a demand.

While Dickey maintained his vow of silence with the media, his teammates and the slender closing crowd of 20,418 gave him vocal support.

"I think it's great that the fans are supporting him," quarterback Mike Pagel said of the chants and cheers backing Dickey. "We'd like to see him stay here.

"I think the guys like it here in Baltimore," said cornerback James Bur-

First downs 25 14 Rushes-yards 34-125 39-188 Passing yards 236 27 Return yards 13 119 23-40-3 5-13-1 Passes
 23-80-3
 5-13-1

 Sacks by
 2-28
 3-16

 Punts
 5-38
 5-42

 Fumbles lost
 1-0
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 Both running backs made what could have

> keeping them here, and it's up to management now." "Curtis is a very important part of our overall team," added rookie linebacker Vernon

Maxwell. **Burroughs and Maxwell** intercepted passes by Oliver Luck to thwart scoring bids by Houston in the final 3:10, while Kim Anderson's 71-yard runback with another interception gave the Colts a 10-3 lead in the second quarter.

A 37-yard field goal by Raul Allegre, his second of the game and 30th of the season, upped Baltimore's lead to 13-3 in the third period

Luck's seven-yard scoring toss to Chris Dressel at 4:33 of the fourth guarter brought the Oilers to within 13-10.

But Maxwell's interception on Houston's next possession and a 31-yard return to the Oilers' 33 set up a 12-yard TD pass from Mike Pagel to Pat Beach with 1:56 remaining.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING — Houston, Campbell 27-93, Morarity 3-22, Luck 3-10, Craft 1-0. Baltimore, Dickey 23-110, McMillan 8-11, Pagel 4-24, Moore 4-13. PASSING — Houston, Luck 22-29-3-245, James 1-1-0-7. Baltimore, Pagel 5-12, 155 Pagel 5-13-1-55.

RECEIVING - Houston, Smith 8-69, Bryant 5-71, Dressel 3-25, Holston 2-62, McCloskey 2-14, Kempf 1-7, Arnold 1-3, Morarity 1-1. Baltimore, Henry 1-13, T.Porter 1-12, Beach 1-12, McMillan 1-9. Oatis 1-9.

3 0 0 7-10 3 7 3 7-20 Baltimore First Quarter Hous-FG Kempf 34, 9:59 Balt-FG Allegre 48, 12:36 Second Quarter Second Quarter Balt-K Anderson 71 interception return (Allegre kick), 7:56 Third Quarter Balt-FG Allegre 37, 14:16 Fourth Quarter

Fourth Quarter Hous-Dressel, 7 pass from Luck (Kempf kick), 4:33 Balt-Beach 12 pass from Pagel (Allegre kick), 13:04 A-20,418

JUST NO LUCK AT ALL - Houston Oiler quarterback Oliver Luck is hit and sacked from behind by Baltimore linebacker Vern Maxwell Sunday after in Baltimore. The Colts snapped a five-game losing streak with a 20-10 victory over the 2-14 Oilers.

Russians close series with 6-2 win

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1984

USSR's 33.

make the score 2-0 for the Soviets.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Visions of 1984 Olympic strategies may fill the winter dreams of the coaches and players of the American and Soviet squads as they mull their strengths and weaknesses following a six-game series.

Team USA won the series with three victories, two losses and a tie, but lost the final game Sunday night to the Soviets,

USA coach Lou Vairo resisted comparisons to the 1980 Olympic team that upset the Russians and captured the gold medal.

"There's no way to compare '80 and '84, but I have a great feeling about the '84 Olympics," Vairo said after the loss. "Now we have to get on the with the

preparation and evaluation for the Olympics," he said. Vladimir Kovin scored his first of three

goals on a power play at 7:42 of the first

TCU stomps Long Beach St.

By The Associated Press

Are the "Killer Frogs" back? Texas Christian Coach Jim Killngsworth had a team with that nickname last year and it made the National Invitational Tournament.

But such stars as Doug Arnold and Darrell Browder are gone.

That team was whipped 92-74 last season by Long Beach State.

So what happens when Long Beach, a team that barely lost to UCLA and had flogged Texas by 20 points, comes caling in Daniel Meyer Coliseum Saturday night? TCU blew 'em away 79-44.

'We had a lot of fear for that team," said Killingsworth. "It was a case of a team playing very good, one of the better games we've played, and the other team playing down.

'We're starting to settle down, understand what we're doing better and excecute."

Guard Dennis Nutt hit 8 of 12 floor shots and finished with 18 points for the Frogs.

Southern Methodist and Houston earned tournament first place trophies, and Texas Texas A&M posted impressive victories Saturday night in other Southwest Conference basketball non-conference action

SMU captured its second consecutive **Dallas Morning News Basketball Classic** with an 85-64 victory over Centenary while Houston walloped Princeton 65-40 to take the Kettle Classic at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Aggies upset Utah State 78-73 to earn third place in the 10th annual Indiana Classic as Kenny Brown scored 22

In other games, Arkansas whipped North Texas State 93-64 as Alvin Robertson scored a career high 37 points; Oral Roberts mauled Texas 74-59 thanks to 30 Longhorn turnovers; Alabama-Birmingham beat Baylor 73-61; and Texas Tech held its own against unbeaten DePaul in Japan before falling 50-47 in the final game of the Suntory Classic.

Guard Butch Moore was the tournament Most Valuable Player as SMU stretched its record to 7-1, best start since Dave Bliss became Mustang coach.

Houston forward Michael Young, who had 22 points, was the tournament MVP at the Kettle Classic.

SWC Roundup

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich, prides himself on a disciplined offense, said "We dribbled it off our foot, we dropped it, we fumbled it."

The Longhorns dropped to 3-4 for the season.

In games Monday night, U.S. International is at SMU, Baylor is at Clemson, and Texas Lutheran is at Houston.

On Tuesday, California Baptist is at TCU and San Diego State is at Texas.

Arkansas hosts Alabama State on Wednesday while Houston is at Cal-Santa Barbara, St. Mary's is at Rice, and Texas Tech is at Memphis State.

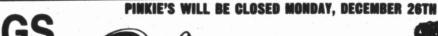
SMU is at the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas starting Thursday.

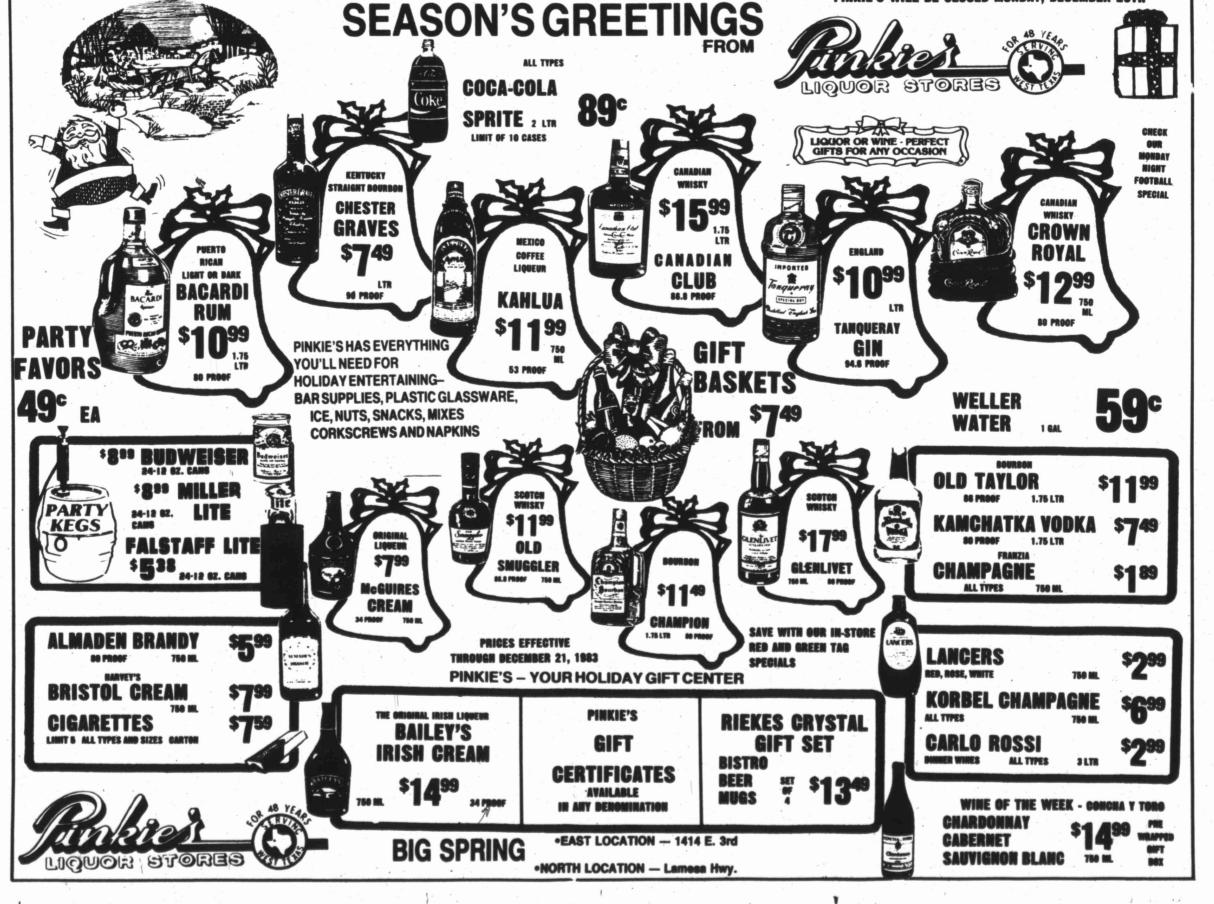
And Houston will spend Christmas in Hawaii during the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

************ DON'T PANIC!!!

kif you haven't gotten all your Christmas shopping kdone yet — let us help you with these Specials....







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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983 3-B

SubSurface Specialty, 64-56; Western Container, 58-54; The Sots, 53-67; Coors Dist. Co., 52-60; Gressett Gulf Service, 58-62; Coastal Oil & Gas, 51-69; Brew Brothers, 50-70; Century 21, 41-79.

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - King Pins over Gor-dons Business Machines, 8-0; Univer-sal Const. over Big Spring MusicCo., 8-0; Cosden Oil & Chemical over Gibbs Printing Lamesa, 8-0; Bowlarama over Livestock Cafe, 8-0; Hester's Sup-ply over Brandin Iron Inn, 6-2; Texas Rebels over Wayne Henry's Steak House CoaHoma, 6-2; The Go Get-tersw over H & M Aviation, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Double R Cat-tle Co., 6-2; Sonic Drive In over Bowl-A-Grill 6-2; Energy Econ-O-Wisers TUESDAY COUPLES A-Grill, 6-2; Energy Econ-O-Misers over Harding Well Service, 6-2; Jan's Grocery tied The Corral, 4-4; Fashion Cleaners tied Saunders OED, 4-4; hi sc. game and seires (Man) Tom Dvis, 269 and 751; hi sc. game and seires (Woman) Mary Valli, 215 and 577; hi hdcp game and seires (Man) Tom Davis, 277 and 775; hi hdcp game and seires (Woman) Mary Valli, 248 and

Bavis, 27 and 775, in nocp game and seires (Woman) Mary Valli, 248 and 676; hi sc. team game and series Universal Cosnt., 784 and 2274; hi hdcp team game and series Universal Const., 868 and 2526.
STANDINGS - King Pins, 89-39; Universal Const., 82-46; Wayne Henry's Steak House Coahoma, 81-47; Harding Well Service, 80-48; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 78-50; Saunders OED, 78-52; BrandinIronInn, 71-57; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 70-58; The Corral, 67-61; Big Spring Music Co., 64-64; Bowla-A-Grill, 63-65; The Go Getters, 63-65; Fashion Cleaners, 62-66; Bowlarama, 61-67; Gordons Business Machines, 60-68; Energy Econ-OI-Misers, 60-68; Jan's Grocery, 58-70; Hester's Supply Co., 57-71; Gibbs Prin-ting Lamesa, 56-72; Double R Cattle Co., 55-73; Livestock Cafe, 51-77; Texas Rebels, 51-77; Sonic Drive In. 46-82; H & M Aviation, 35-93.

INDUSTRIAL RESULTS — Caldwell Electric 42, over Cold Stuff, 8-0; O'Daniel's Truck-ing over The State National Bank, 8-0; Coors over Chuck's Oil Co., 8-0; Senco over Price Const., 6-2; Perry's Pump-ing Service tied Caldwel Electric 4, 4-4; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over The "A" Team, 4-4; Subsurface Specialty over L.G. Nix-Dirt Co., 4-4; hi sc. game and series Larry Fryar, 258 and O.D. O'Daniel, 620; hi hdcp game and series Larry Fryar, 255 and Roy

O.D. O'Daniel, 620; hi hdcp game and series LarryFryar, 255 and Roy Young, 699; hi sc. team game and series, Coors, 958 and 2729; hi hdcp team game and series Caldwell Elec-tric #2, 1071 and Coors, 3050. STANDINGS – Coors, 80-40; Price Const., 76-44; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 74-46; O'Daniel Trucking, 73-47; Caldwell Electric #2, 69-51; The State National Raph, 53:52, Sonco, 60-60. National Bank, 63-57; Senco, 60-60; Caldwell Electric #1, 58-62; The "A" Team, 58-62; L.G. Nix-Dirt Co., 54-66; bsurface ping Ser

			NFL	Peach Bowl At Atlanta	N.Y. Islanders 7, N.Y. Rangers 1 Buffalo 4, Hartford 1 Montreal 6, St. Louis 3	Pollard Chevrolet over Thompson Const., 6-2; Western Container #2 over	74-46; O'Daniel Trucking, 73-47; Caldwell Electric #2, 69-51; The State
		LSC	1472	North Carolina, 8-3, vs. Florida State, 6-4, 3 p.m.	Philadelphia 3, Detroit 3, tie	Co-Op Cotton Gin, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over Tumbleweeds, 6-2; Gillihan	National Bank, 63-57; Senco, 60-60; Caldwell Electric #1, 58-62; The "A"
1.6663				Gator Bowl	Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 5 Washington 3, Toronto 1	Motors over Hester & Robertson, 6-2;	Team, 58-62; L.G. Nix-Dirt Co., 54-66;
0.000			AMERICAN CONFERENCe	At Jacksonville, Fla. Iowa, 9-2, vs. Florida, 7-2-1, 9 p.m.	New Jersey 2, Minnesota 0	Spring City Antiques & Gifts over S &	Chuck's Oil Co., 52-68; Subsurface
1 1000	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Conference All Games W L T Pet W L T Pet	East	Saturday, Dec. 31	Edmonton 8, Quebec 1	H Floor Covering, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (Man) Johnie Ray Wright, 233	Specialty, 48-72; Perry's Pumping Ser- vice, 38-82; Cold Stuff, 37-83.
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	1	H. Payne 0 0 0 .000 3 4 0 .429	N.Y. Jets 7 9 0 438 313 331	Cotton Bowl	Washington 5, Los Angeles 0 Boston 5, Chicago 1	and series (Woman) Brenda Elmore,	Janes gro., 6-2; Century 21 ove A & N
	1	Texas A&I 0 0 0 .000 2 7 0 .222	Central y-Pittsburgh 10 6 0 625 355 303	At Dallas Georgia, 9-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0, 1:30	Edmonton 7, Winnipeg 5	243 and Carol Fowler, 622; hi sc. team	Elec., 6-2; Reid Bros. over I. E. & E, 6-2; Cow Chits over Coors, 6-2; E P
		E.Texas St 0 0 0 000 0 8 0 000	Cleveland 9 7 0 .563 356 342	D.m.		game and seires Chaparrals, 681 and Bob Brock Ford, 1933; hi hdcp team	Driver and Brass Nail, unopposed;
1.5530		LAST WEEK'S RESULTS	Cincinnati 7 9 0 438 346 302	Fiesta Bowl	Monday's Game Winnipeg at Calgary	game and seires Gillihan Motors, 851	Sonic over Unlimited Gifts, 6-2.
		TUESDAY - Wayland Baptist 72, Abilene	Houston 2 14 0 125 288 460	At Tempe, Ariz.	Winnipeg at Caigary Tuesday's Games	and 2401.	Hi ind game sc and hdcp - Katy Har- ding 2141 and 250; Hi ind sc series and
		Christian 65. THURSDAY — Texas Wesleyan 87, SW	West y-L.A.Raiders 12 4 0 .750 442 338.	Ohio State, 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1, 1:30 p.m.	Boston at Hartford	STANDINGS — Reid Bros. Oil Co., 74-46; La Bears, 72-48; Co-Op Cotton	hdcp - Katy Harding: 5291 and 637; Hi
		Texas St. 69 (OT).	x-Seattle 9 7 0 .563 403 397	Rose Bowl	Montreal at New Jersey	Gin, 70-50; Welcome Well Service,	team game sc - Reid Bros .: 638; Hi
		FRIDAY - Abilene Christian 104, Sul Ross	x-Denver 9 7 0 .563 302 327	At Pasadena, Calif.	Vancouver at Quebec Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders	70-50; Chaparrals, 70-50; Bob Brock	team game hdcp - Spec. & Co .: 807; Hi
		74.	San Diego 6 10 0 .375 358 462 Kansas City 6 10 0 .375 386 367	Illinois, 10-1, vs. UCLA, 6-4-1, 5 p.m.	Minnesota at St. Louis	Ford, 69-51; S & H Floor Covering,	team series sc - Reid Bros : 1849; Hi team series hdcp - Sonic : 2308.
1.588.68	1	SATURDAY - Nichols State 77, Sam Houston 68; Washburn, Kan. 66, Texas A&I	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla.		66-54; C & G Quick Stop, 66-54; Stephens Vending Co., 64-56; Pollard	STANDINGS - Reid Bros., 87-33;
		49: SW Texas St. 85, Lewis & Clark 67; Texas	East	Nebraska, 12-0, vs. Miami (Fla.),	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Chevrolet, 64-56; Thompson Const.,	Sonic, 75-45; Brass Nail, 70-42;
		Wesleyan 68, Stephen F. Austin 63.	y-Washington 14 2 0 .875 541 332	10-1, 8 p.m.		74-56; Brass Nall, 60-60; King Pins,	Unlimited gifts, 67-53; Cow Chits,
	1		x-Dallas 12 3 0 .800 462 318 St. Louis 8 7 1 .531 374 428	Sugar Bowl At New Orleans		60-60; Fashion Cleaners, 59-61; Spring	66-54; I E & E, 64-56; Jane's gro., 62-58; Drivers Inc. 38-54; Spec. & Co.,
		CINC	Philadelphia 5 11 0 .313 233 322	Auburn, 9-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2, 8 p.m.		City Antiques & Gifts, 58-62; Western Container #1, 56-64; Gillihan Motors,	56-64; Century 21, 39-81; Coors, 38-82;
		SWC	N.Y. Giants 3 12 1 .219 267 347			56-64; Perco, 55-65; Tumbleweeds,	A & N Elec., 30-90.
	Contract of the		Central y-Detroit 9 7 0 .563 347 286			52-68; Hester & Robertson, 52-68;	
			y-Detroit 9 7 0 563 347 286 Green Bay 8 8 0 500 429 439		1 1000	Van's Well Service, Inc., 52-68; Western Container #2, 47-73; Pardner	TELSTAR
		Overall Conf	Chicago 8 8 0 .500 311 301		6.38	Well Service, 42-78; The In-Laws,	RESULTS - Womens hi game and
		W L Pet W L Pet.	Minnesota 8 8 0 .500 316 348		\$\$\$769	42-78.	series - Sandy Polinsky, 219 and Mary Wells, 579; Mens hi game and series -
		Houston 7 1 .875 0 0 .000	Tampa Bay 2 14 0 .125 241 380 West				Leon Kerby, 209-594; Mens hi hdcp
		SMU 6 1 .833 0 0 .000	x-San Francisco 9 6 0 .600 390 276	AUTOMATIN			game and series - Danny Clark, 254
0.000	1	Arkansas 6 2 .750 0 .000 TCU 5 3 .625 0 .000	x-L.A. Rams 9 7 0 .563 361 344			MENS MAJOR RESULTS — Bob Brock Ford over	-676; Hi team game and series -
		Texas Tech 5 3 .625 0 0 .000	New Orleans 8 8 0 .500 319 337 Atlanta 7 9 0 .438 370 389			The Sots, 8-0: Sub Surface Specialty	Lakeway Grocery & Sta., 2398 and Subsurface Specialty, 842, Hi sc game
		Texas A&M 4 3 .571 0 0 .000	Atlanta 7 9 0 .438 370 389 y-clinched division title		golf	over Burger Chef, 8-0; Gales Bakery	and series - Lakeway groc. and Sta.,
		Rice 3 3 500 0 000 Texas 3 4 428 0 000	, charles a short and	transactions	3	over Coastal Oil & Gas, 8-0; Gressett	672-1972.
		Baylor 3 5 .375 0 0 .000	x-clinched playoff spot	transactions		Gulf Service over Century 21, 6-2; Green House Club split Brew	STANDINGS – Lakeway Grocery & Sta., 84-36; Team #12, 82-38;
		MONDAY'S RESULTS	Friday's Game			Brothers, 4-4; Western Container-	Westbrook Country Store, 76-36;
		Rice 86, Austin College 46	Miami 34, New York Jets 14		Chyrsler Golf	Make up Sunday-Coors Dist. Co.; hi	Thompson Construction, 64-56; Sub-
		TUESDAY'S RESULTS Texas-San Antonio 79, Baylor 70		BASEBALL		hdcp game and seires Dee Anderson,	surface Sepcialty, 62-58; Citizens
	2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -	Texas 77, Georgia Southwestern 60	Saturday's Games	American League DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Darrell	BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Scores from	256 and Raul Anzaldva, 659; hi sc. team game and series Brew Brothers,	Credit Union, 54-58; United Distributors, 53-51; Southwest A-1 Pest
1.3283	1	FRIDAY'S RESULTS	Washington 31, New York Giants 22 Minnesota 20, Cincinnati 14	Evans, infielder, to a multi-year	Sunday's final round of the rain-shortened	1093 and Western Container, 3025.	Control (open), 44-60; #4 (open), 46-66;
		Alabama 76, Texas Tech 56 Indiana 73, Texas A&M 48		contract.	\$450,000 Chrysler Team Invitational golf tour-	STANDINGS - Bob Brock Ford,	Amadillo Plumbing, 43-69; Quita's
		Houston 92, Stetson 71	Sunday's Games	National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named	nament over the par-72, 180-yard Boca West	77-43; Green House Club, 74-46; Gales	Hair Fashions, 42-70; W.O.N. (open), 36-76.
		SMU 82, U. of New Orleans 78	Kansas City 48, Denver 17	FILISDURGH FIRATES-Named	Ciub course:	Bakery, 70-50; Burger Chef, 64-56:	30-70.
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Penn State, 7-4-1, vs. Washington, Penn State, 7-+1, vs. manuagent 8-3, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Notre Dame, 6-5, vs. Boston College,

Friday, Dec. 30 Peach Bowl At Atlanta North Carolina, 8-3, vs. Florida

9-2, 8:30 p.m.



15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '83.

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Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games Chicago 5, Boston 2 N.Y. Islanders 7, N.Y. Rangers 1 Buffalo 4, Hartford 1 Montreal 6, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 3, Detroit 3, tie

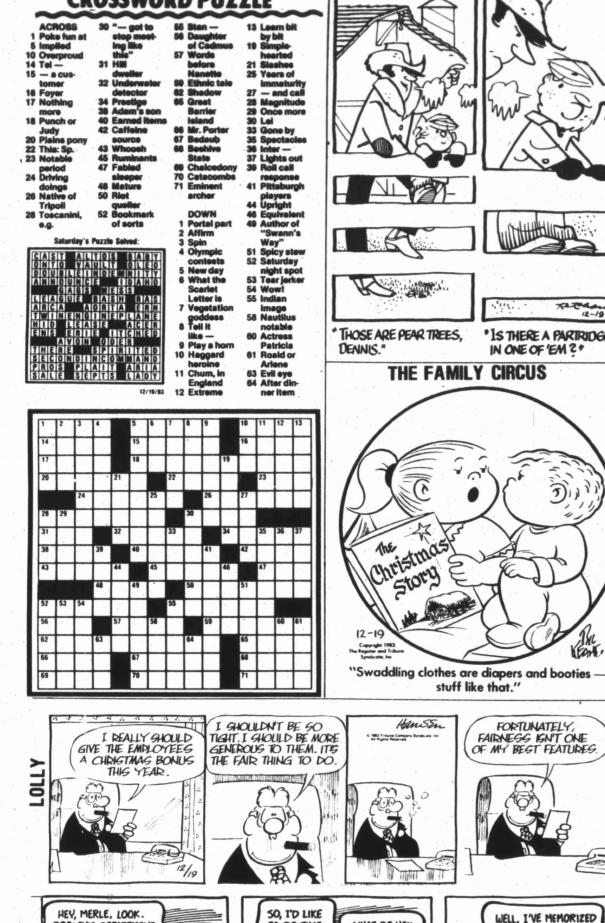
Edmonton Vancouver Calgary

Winnipeg Los Angeles

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983 4-B

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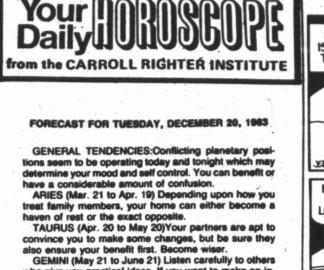
KEAN .

SIO

FORTUNATELY,

FAIRNESS ISN'T ONE

OF MY BEGT FEATURES.



who give you practical ideas. If you want to make an in-vestment, public commodities are suggested. Be clever.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be more objective than usual to gain personal wishes. The evening should be spent with individuals you admire.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get together with advisors and get your affairs in order. Get some impor-

tant Christmas shopping done. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Act quickly on gaining those wishes that mean alot to you. Attend a family gather-

ing and have a good time. Bring along gifts. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at career affairs but add something special so that you can become more prosperous. Be sure of yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Widen your horizons and

contact those persons who can help you to make greater progress. Get more backing on your good ideas. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way

of dealing with persons in business. Do something that will please your mate. Be happier. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to your part-

ner's suggestions. Take time for shopping; stay within your budget; don't drop any packages, and count your money. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)Get your work done ef-

ficiently and cleverly. Get your finest talents working. Be co-coperative with co-worker Rest up tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Romance can make your

mate much happier. Set up apointments for the evening's entertainment early, and have lots of fun together.

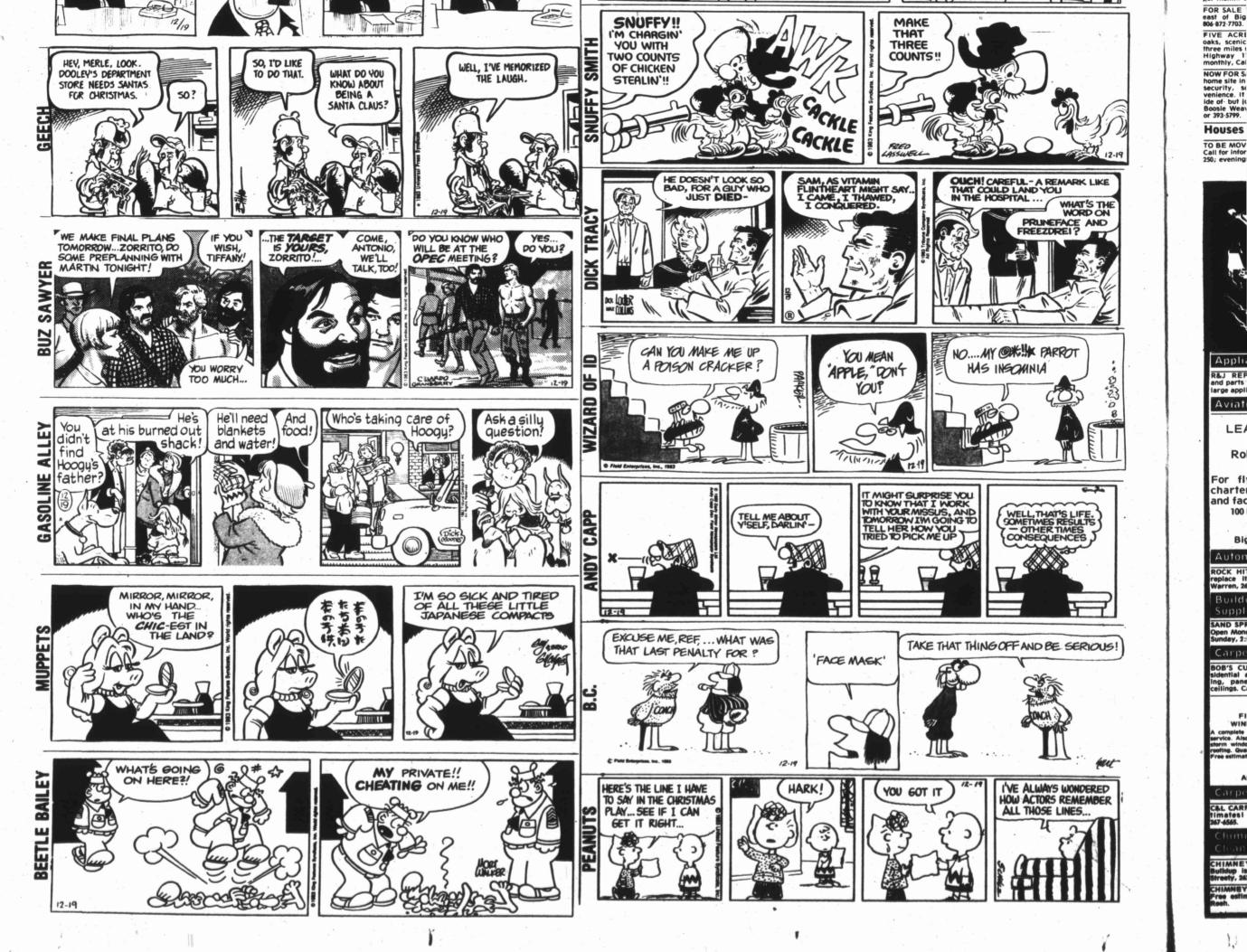
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be someone who will be a fine family man or woman. One who would do well in business so slant the education along such lines. Teach finances early. Give as many cultural advantages as you can.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.









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Houses BEAUTIFUI level home i at \$105,000. 2

Nice sm Mobile h on Mot payment principa taxes, 7 price \$70 TRANSFER all closing room, two ERA Reede

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paneled. Ner well, fenced ing. Coahom THREE BEC stove. Centr plumbing. 26 GREAT FH home in Wa Low \$40's. C Realtors, 267 IMMEDIAT

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YARD WORK, Clean alleys, mow grass, painting, and odd jobs, Cali 263-4672 or 267-3370.

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	WHO'S W FOR SERV		All Greenbelt Homes Feature: * Two or Three Bedroom Floor Plans * All Brick Construction * Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet * Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air * Washer, Dryer Connections, Range—Refrigerator * Covered Patio — Outside Storage * Furnished or Unfurnished * Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service	V Coronado Plaza 267-2535 SiGNATURE LOANS up to \$246 CiC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Sub- iect to approval. WE CARRY a full line of Pet Su formerly carried by Wright- macy. Carver Drive in Pharmac East 9th Street, 263-8429. PREVIOUS BOOKKEEPING – And Secretarial skills necessary, good typist, local company – Open. SECRETARY-COMPUTER – Ex- perience, good typist, all skills necessary, local. Excellent. TRAINEE – Company will train, local – Open. SiGNATURE LOANS up to \$246 CiC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Sub- iect to approval. WE CARRY a full line of Pet Su formerly carried by Wright- macy. Carver Drive in Pharmac East 9th Street, 263-8429. MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed child care, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. 283-8700. MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed child care, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. 283-8700. PODLE PUPPIES, AK.C. Teeny Toys, Miniatures. Wo vaccinated, guaranteed. Red, I white, silver, chocolate, ap -6:00 p.m. 283-8700. CHRISTMAS SHOP without the chil- dren. GOLDEN RULE PRESCHOOL. Saturday Child Care 9-5, 1200 Runnels, 263-2976. AKC REGISTERED Red Min Dachshund Puppies, papers shot wormed. 728-5549.
Appliance R R&J REPAIR SER	To list your service in W Call 263-7331 ep. 707 Concrete Work 722 VICE— Service concrete Work 700 small, cell after 3:30, Ja	ho's Who Painting Papering749 JERRY DUGAN Paint Company Dry Wall, acoustical ceilings, succo.	Lease From \$275.00/Mo. 2500 Langley Drive 263-3461 GREENBERA TTY SERVICE AVAILABLE	LABOR SURVEY Conducted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for a quality ladies garment manufacturer.
LEARN T MAC Robert M	Air D&T DIRT CONTRACTING yards driveways, caliche, topsoil, grave backhoe, hauling, tractor and blade	e Plumbing 755 MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed repairs. Residential Com- mercial. Septic systems installed and	LIMITED TIME ONLY	Interviews will be scheduled during the first three (3) months of 1984. NAME:ADDRESS:
267-94 For flying le charter. New and facilites. 100 Low lead Jet A, \$1 West sid	31 399-4384. ssons and aircraft SAND- GRAVEL- topsoll- yard dir septic tanks- driveways and parkin aircraft / aircraft Frances. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dir Contracting. I, \$1.59.9 Fences ,55.9 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chai	RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major g appliances, 'TV's, stereos, dinettes, video discs and movies. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.	111/4% OR 111/2% 30 yr. fixed rate 30 yr. fixed rate 10% Down Pmt. 30 yr. fixed rate	(ZIP) PHONE: Previous industrial sewing experience? YES NO
Big Spring Automotive	Airport building. Brown Fence Service, 26 6517 anytime. 710 Firewood 732 MESQUITE FIREWOOD- Contact BIII Phinizy, Luther Exchange, 37	R&M ROOFING. Roof Problems? Let our trained professionals solve them. Conklin Products. Randy Mason 263-	Payments Less Than Rent All Greenbelt Homes Features Include:	What kind of operation?
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ing, paneling, cab ceilings. Call Jan at 2	Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.	n i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	 Individual Heat & Ref. Air. Washer/Dryer Connections, Range, Ref. Covered Parking — Outside Storage 	6 to 12 months Over 2 years Are you now employed? YES NO When would you be available for employment?
service. Also, carports, j storm windows, and do reofing. Quality work an Free estimates. C&O Carp	S-BAY DITIONS and improvement fumbing, painting, reasonable rates. COMPLETE REMODELING, Car painting, painting, Complete Estimates. COMPLETE REMODELING, Car painting, Painting, Pre- Painting, Painting, Paint	A	 Fenced and Covered Patios Complete Maintenance Make Ready Completely Draped 	Are you interested in employment in industrial sewing work?
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon 6-B

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REGISTERED PIT Bull pup and year old female for sale. Call 263-3368 AKC REGISTERED SHIHTZU Pup-pies for Sale, 5 months old. Call Anytime 393-5345.

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EPIPHONE SOLID body dual pickup guitar and one 12 Traynor amp. \$450 for both. Call 393-5359.

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MOSS LAKE Road Trailer Park A little of everything, plus big reduction on pecans, glassware, christmas

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WHOLE, CRACKED or shelled pecans, 263-1050. FRESH SHELLED pecans at \$3.50 a pound. Three different kinds. 1703 Alabama. Phone 263-6050. PECANS FOR Sale, B.A. Kinard, Gail Route, Phone Number, 267-7922.

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erald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1983	Miscellaneous
Miscellaneous 537	FOR SALE Magnavox cord player, stereo cor cabinet. Call 267-6270.
REPO RENTALS	FOR SALE: New K2 Ski, 267-7901.
Rent To Own	Want to Buy
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2000 West 3rd	Cars for Sale
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AM-FM reinsole, wood \$50 off. Call 549 iture and urniture, 504 furniture and excellent con-ed Furniture, 2225. furniture, ap-of value. prmerly Dub 263-3066.

537

Ads

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1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON Aniver-

sary Edition Superglide, '81 Low Rider tank and fenders, extra chrome, excellent condition. Weekends and after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, 263-8827.

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FOR SALE: 20" Mongoose Special Edition BMX bicycle less than a year. Many extras. Call 263-1646.

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NEED USED TIRES? These are good

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Heavy Equipment 585

FORD TRACTOR, Good condition, reasonable, also, two acres of land. For information. Call 263-3846.

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\$100, delivered. Green or seasoned Satisfaction: guarantee. Local re ferences. Call 915-676-1021. 1978 CADILLAC ELDORADO, excel lent condition, \$3500. Call 1-397-2324. 1981 DATSUN 210, 30,000 miles, good condition, automatic, 35:40 mpg. \$4,000. 267-1087 after 5. JASON TELESCOPE, 155 Power, \$65

45 Piece set Stoneware, Blue and Gray, \$50 New. Phone 263-3818. NEW IN BOX, Golden Eagle Rifle 1967 TRIMUPH TR4 A, \$1,000. 1017 B Weatherby Magnum, Beautiful d. \$550. 3 Weaver Rifle Scupes. Johnson after 6:00.

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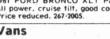
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Want Taubman buys Sotheby's

LONDON (AP) - The new 23-member board includes 13 Americans, one Swiss and a Japanese. But don't expect any major changes in Sotheby's, the prestigious art auction house, now owned by Detroit real estate magnate A. Alfred Taubman.

Taubman, a passionate art collector who controls shopping malls and restaurants in the United States, said he plans to expand Sotheby's real estate sales and financial services, but otherwise doesn't plan any major upheavals.

"There is no intention of changing Sotheby's in any way that would question the integrity of its very great name and its ability to be the greatest auction house in the world," he said Thursday, following the first full meeting of the new board, which also includes eight Britons

"You assume that any change will be to make it better," he said. "To make it different would not make sense.'

Taubman gained control last month after a battle with New York financiers Stephen Swid and Marshall Cogan and now owns 97 percent of the company's stock. He becomes legal owner Feb. 24.

The 58-year-old Taubman, who also owns the Michigan Panthers pro football team, seems almost too big for his small office at the 239-year-old auction house located in London's historic New Bond Street.

He said any company could be proud of returning to the black this year with pre-tax profits of \$7.6 million, after losses in 1981-82 of \$5.2 million.

It was those losses which started the takeover fight that ended with Taubman and his associates paying around \$130 million for the company. He predicts the current financial year, through August 1984, will be the best since 1980, when profits were more than \$18 million.

"We shall be quite aggressive internationally," he promised. The company has 57 offices worldwide.

Taubman, who trained as an architect, said he was surprised when he first walked through Sotheby's, a rabbit warren of crowded old structures joined together.

It's a confusing jumble of auction rooms, tiny offices, basements full of art works, ringing telephones, passages, twisting staircases and a constant jostle of customers and staff.

"But there's a marvelous quaintness about the building which I wouldn't want to change," Taubman said.

"My background is as a planner, so I want to find a way to communicate better in the company. I look at the memos and I can get a sense of what's needed," he said. "The greater the paper, the less the conversation. I believe in more conversation and less paper.

"I think I can physically try to change the space, have less passages, without changing the wonderful ambiance of the building."

Taubman sidestepped questions about his wealth.

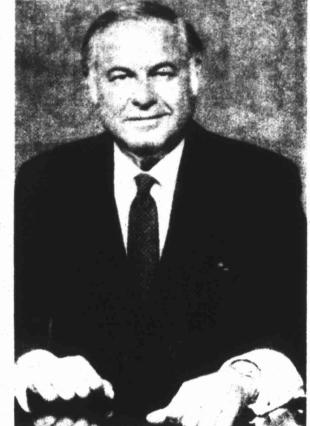
"I'm always fascinated when the press adds it up. The only way I can evaluate my financial worth is by

dying, and I'm not going to do that," he said. 'I have a marvelous wife and wonderful children, and over 6,000 people working for me. That's great

wealth, wonderful wealth." He said it was of little concern to an international company that the art market now seems to be moving to New York

"New York and London are the most important for us, but if we didn't have the resources of the world to





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ALFRED TAUBMAN ...takes over Sotheby's

support them, we would not be dealing in New York and London," he said.

Taubman studied fine arts at school and recalled his teacher, Carlos Lopez, was "honest enough" to tell him that although he had taste, he didn't have great talent

"He gave me an ink and wash drawing of a falconer which he had done. It was my first art object. It was the incentive that started me collecting.'

Taubman said he still is intrigued by the auctioning of art, like the glass paperweight sold recently in New York for \$145,000. It was bought for \$24 on the Isle of Wight in 1927.

"A man came in off the street in New York with a painting by Egon Schiele for which he paid \$5,000 in 1948 or '49 and said he wanted \$50,000 for it," Taubman said.

"David Nash of our picture department said it was worth more. This man had been a professor all his life and he said, 'If I get more it will totally disrupt my life.' He wanted to be left alone.

'We sold it for \$2.5 million and I hope it won't ruin his life," Taubman said. "I'll be delighted to help him look after the money.

Man beat up by fellow inmates

HOUSTON (AP) - Jail treated and released from inmates attacked a man Ben Taub Hospital after convicted of putting pins in the attack early Sunday, a child's Halloween candy, said Dr. Victor Elion,

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