



**Airlift
under fire**
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**Teen takes
to streets**
Topic, 2A



**SF, Miami
Bowl bound**
Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1985

Price 25¢

VOL. 57 NO. 219

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Spring Board

How's that?

In memoriam

Q. While watching the playoffs, I noticed the Miami Dolphins had the number "20" on their helmets and the Chicago Bears have the initials "GSH" on their shirtsleeves. Why?

A. Both the Dolphins and the Bears are wearing the symbols to remind them of deaths — in the Dolphins' case, of a teammate, and in the Bears', a former coach and owner, George Halas. Halas also founded the National Football League.

The Dolphins' former halfback, David Overstreet, died during offseason in a car wreck. He played at Oklahoma University and at Big Sandy High School in Texas.

Calendar

Skate night

TODAY

• The Elementary PTA will sponsor a Skate Night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Skateland. Cost is \$1.50.

• The Big Spring Goober Society, a group for Apple and Commodore computer users, will hold its inaugural meeting at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, back entrance. All interested in learning more about their computers are invited to attend. There is no fee involved. For more information, contact Tim at 267-3970.

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring City Council of PTAs will meet at 10 a.m. in the Big Spring High School Boardroom. The topic will be the McGruff series.

• The Washington Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

• A free blood pressure screening will be held at the Malone-Hogan Clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will meet at 7 p.m. at the Posse Arena on the Andrews Highway.

THURSDAY

• Deadline for applications for volunteers for the Rape Crisis Services is today. Interviews will be held Saturday, and training sessions are Jan. 19 and 26. It is necessary to attend both sessions. Obtain applications by calling 263-3312.

Outside

Cloudy

Tonight's forecast calls cloudy skies with southeasterly winds blowing 10 to 15 miles per hour. Cloudy skies are in tomorrow's forecast with southeasterly winds blowing 10 to 15 miles per hour but changing to northeasterly around noon. Highs will be in the mid 50s.

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Shultz, Gromyko resume talks

U.S. officials hush on first round talks



GEORGE SHULTZ

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today began a second round of talks on resuming arms negotiations, after an extended opening meeting that lasted into early afternoon.

A spokesman at the U.S. diplomatic mission said the first Shultz-Gromyko session, in the Soviet mission, ran from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — an hour longer than scheduled. The second meeting, this time in the U.S. mission, began at 3:35 p.m.

The American spokesman said

he could give no details of the first meeting Monday. The talks represent the first direct U.S.-Soviet dialogue on the arms reduction issue since late 1983.

Gromyko arrived at the American mission in a grey Mercedes limousine flying the Soviet flag. His car was escorted by a Swiss police car with gun muzzles protruding from the windows.

The cars negotiated around green crash barriers in front of the heavily protected U.S. mission just beyond the Geneva city limits.

Gromyko, hatless, wore a grey

top coat. He was greeted by Arthur Hartman, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, and by Paul Nitze, arms negotiation adviser to Shultz. A light snow was falling.

The Soviet foreign minister smiled and waved to newsmen as he entered the U.S. mission. Then, during a two-minute session for photographers, Gromyko and Shultz engaged in an animated conversation punctuated by laughter.

Someone asked Gromyko, who was carrying a writing pad, "Have you got that in your notes?" Gromyko tore off a sheet of paper

Talks page 2-A



ANDREI GROMYKO

Vietnamese troops smash occupied Cambodian base

AMPIL, Cambodia (AP) — An armor-led Vietnamese assault by some 1,000 troops attacking from four directions smashed into this key Cambodian resistance base today, Thai military sources and accounts by witnesses said.

This reporter slipped into Ampil at 10 a.m. and watched panicky guerrillas shout "There are tanks coming!" and then run away hollering "Let's go, let's go!" when armor broke through Ampil's three outer defense rings and plunged into the heart of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front headquarters.

At least 20 guerrillas were killed, part of the base was destroyed and some of it was occupied by the Vietnamese, who seemed to have the upper hand after a day of fighting, said intelligence sources in the Thai army's Eastern Task Force.

Front officers interviewed in the Thai village of Ban Sangae, directly across the border from the battlefield, said about half the camp was seized.

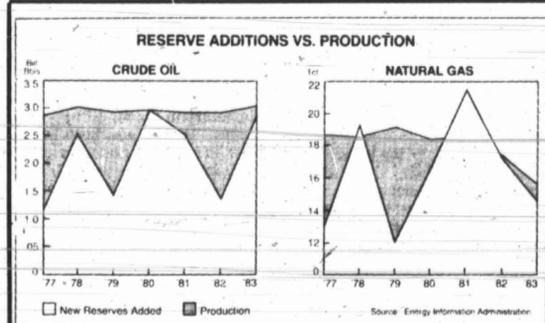
About 5,000 non-communist guerrillas were defending Ampil.

The Vietnamese laid down a big artillery barrage and then launched the assault, spearheaded by tanks, Thai officers said. More tanks — as many as 20 by some accounts — were in action today than on any other single day in six years of fighting on the Thai-Cambodian border.



From neighboring Thailand, the Thai military has been monitoring fighting between the Cambodian resistance forces and Vietnamese occupation forces.

The strike at Ampil was expected, since the Vietnamese were celebrating the sixth anniversary of capturing Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. The Vietnamese, who are Soviet-allied, invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and drove the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge regime out of Phnom Penh on Jan. 7, 1979.



Oil boom hurting the '80s

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The drilling boom of the late 1970s is catching up today in terms of reserves, according to economists with the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

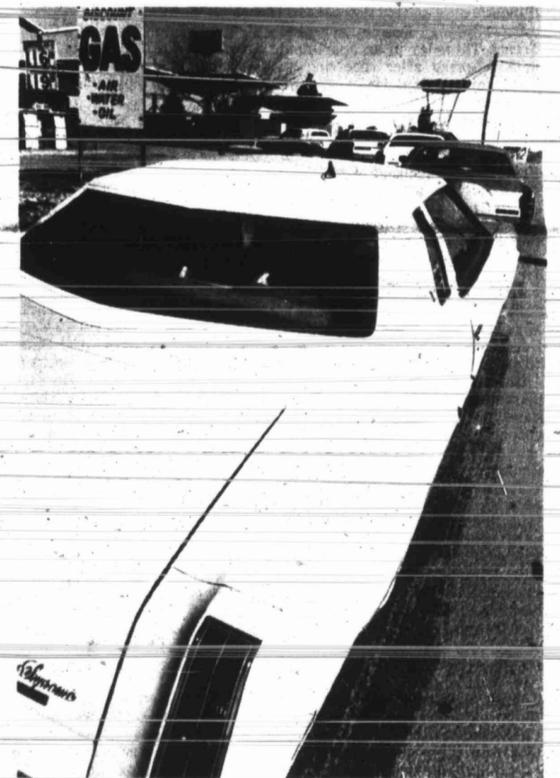
According to the Department of Energy, new crude oil reserves jumped over 1.5 billion barrels during 1983. Deborah Rowell of the IPAA said the reserves are a reflection of oilpatch activity in the late 1970s and the figures prove that there is a long lead time between discovery of a well and actual production.

"It has taken this long for the drilling boom in the late 1970s to translate into additional reserves," Ms. Rowell said. "It is imperative that policy makers recognize this long lead time when acting on issues involving America's energy security."

Ms. Rowell said, "about one-fifth of crude oil reserve capacity is reported at the time of discovery. It then takes roughly five more years before the remaining reserves can be verified through development

Oil page 2-A

Car wash blues



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cars were lined up for a bath Saturday when warm weather returned to the area.

Minister defends S. Africa in conference with Kennedy

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy met today with Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, who said later he defended his white-ruled nation's policies and didn't agree with Kennedy about anything.

"It would be naive ever to expect me and Senator Kennedy to reach common ground. He cannot even reach common ground with the Republicans in the United States, and the Republicans are to the left of us," Botha told reporters.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat who arrived Saturday on a fact-finding mission about the status of the black majority in South Africa, did not talk to reporters after meeting Botha in a government guest house in suburban Pretoria.

He left with his entourage for an impoverished black village whose inhabitants are to be forcibly moved under South Africa's policy of dividing the country into "white," "black" and "brown" areas according to the color of one's skin.

"I told him in so many words that we do not agree, and he sees things



Sen. EDWARD KENNEDY visits S. Africa.

differently from us, and that's it," said Botha.

"I said to him the South African government is against the forceful removal of people. But that must not be confused with removals that must take place, whether they are whites or blacks, for hygienic and medical reasons. There is a difference. No government can forever say that it will allow squatting in an uncontrolled way in their country, just as the Americans would not allow it anywhere in America."

Of the millions of South Africans forced off their land under the segregation policy known as

"group areas," most have been black.

Kennedy is touring South Africa as the guest of Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for speaking out against apartheid, and the Rev. Allan Boesak, a mixed-race clergyman who heads the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

An editorial comment by the government-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. said Kennedy was touring South Africa as part of groundwork for a run for the U.S. presidency in 1988.

The pro-government Citizen newspaper, under the headline "Anti-K," editorialized that, "Senator Kennedy, a leading liberal, is totally opposed to this country in the blinkered manner of many other liberals."

Kennedy, on his arrival from New York, was greeted at Jan Smuts Airport by black nationalists shouting "Go home, Kennedy." They said Kennedy's visit turned their fight against apartheid into a tourist attraction, and they wanted no help from what they called an imperialist nation.

Open house at Trevor's Place

Sixth grader begins crusade to house, clothe the homeless

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trevor Ferrell's efforts to feed and clothe the homeless got him a ribbing in school and forced him to repeat the sixth grade, but a year after he began his crusade the 12-year-old is the spokesman for a network to help the city's street people.

Despite the personal hardships, Trevor says the hardest part of his work is the publicity he has attracted. "I hate it," he said in a recent interview.

Trevor said he liked life more when it was simple, but his work has touched the hearts of countless others ranging from his schoolmates to well-to-do Philadelphians who take time out to make the nightly rounds with his van.

"So many times, somebody said that giving has brought their family closer together," said Trevor's father, Frank. "Upper-crust society people, old Philadelphia families are getting involved. He's become a bridge for everybody."

In December 1983, Trevor watched a television program about street people, whose number in Philadelphia ranges anywhere from 3,000 by city estimates to 10,000 according to some charity groups, and decided that he wanted to see whether the homeless really existed.

Ferrell thought a first-hand look



HELP IS ON THE WAY — Trevor Ferrell (right) talks with Joe (left) and Lisa (center), two people staying at 'Trevor's Place', a dilapidated building donated by a church.

might make his son more aware of those less fortunate, so the family drove from their suburban Gladwyne home to Philadelphia.

When they saw a derelict lying on a steam vent for warmth, Trevor went up to the man and gave him food and a blanket. "Thank you, God bless you," the man said.

And that was the start of Trevor's campaign. Night after night, he went into the city with food and blankets. When he ran out of blankets at home, he asked others for donations. The story of his nightly journeys soon attracted the attention of the news media, and people began sending money

or clothes. The campaign has raised about \$44,000.

A church donated a dilapidated building to the cause, and "Trevor's Place" is now home to 14 people.

He loves the old 33-room house and has come to care about the people who call it home.

Police Beat

Police transfer rape suspect

An 18-year-old Watseka, Ill., man wanted on Illinois warrants for aggravated sexual assault and homicide Sunday morning was transferred from the Big Spring city jail to the custody of sheriff's deputies from Iroquois County in Illinois.

Big Spring Police arrested Trece Thursday in an apartment in Big Spring after receiving an anonymous tip from Crime Stoppers.

Trece and another Watseka man already in custody in Iroquois County — 25-year-old William Braid — are accused of breaking into a neighbor's home in Watseka, abducting a 15-year-old girl, Jessica Hosick, raping her at Trece's apartment and again in a wooded area and fatally shooting her.

According to Iroquois County authorities, Trece allegedly shot Miss Hosick four times in the head Dec. 26 and left her to die in a wooded spot near Onarga, Ill.

Big Spring police Lt. Jerry Edwards said local authorities do not have any warrants on Trece or suspect him of committing any crimes in the Big Spring-Howard County area.

Trece arrived in Big Spring last Monday to visit his brother, who lives in town, but was not arrested at his brother's house, according to Edwards.

About \$3,000 of firearms were taken in a burglary between 3:30 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday at 1500 Thorpe, owner Jackie Barber said. Taken were six rifles, two handguns and a \$600 diamond ring.

Police are investigating a cruelty to animals report filed at 12:40 p.m. Sunday by Manuela DeLosSantos of 606 N. San Antonio, who told police a man she knew shot another person's dog.

A 19-inch television set worth \$440 was taken in a burglary at 304 E. Sixth between 5:30 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. Sunday, owner Robert Loya said. Burglars entered the residence by forcing a rear windshield open.

Yvonne Kimbell of the Sandra Gayle Apartments was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital Sunday morning for a laceration to her head. According to police reports,

she was assaulted by a man she knew at 4 a.m. Sunday.

A bicycle was reported stolen at 2 p.m. Sunday by Janice Banks of 1002 N. Main. The bike was valued at \$100.

A gold-colored clothes dryer was taken from 2519 Dow between 11 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday, Susie Kinman of 1002 N. Main told police.

Kimman also told police someone stole a red tool box and tools worth \$200 from her car while it was parked at Wildwood Country Bar between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday.

Items valued at \$313 were taken from the Great Western Motel at 2900 E. Interstate Highway 20, Zubyn, Mistry, told police. The theft occurred at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Taken were a 36-inch diameter round table, a double bed frame, a shower curtain and rod, a window screen and a towel rack.

Robert Murdock of 1103 E. 19th told police his green 1980 Datsun was damaged on two occasions while it was parked at Herman's Restaurant at 106 E. 24th. The car was deeply scratched at 10 p.m. Dec. 21, and the windshield was broken at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Two baby car seats were stolen from a car between 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Ralph Christensen of 1507 Tucson told police. The two car seats — one brown, the other brown and white — were valued at \$50 each.

A portable garbage can was damaged by someone dragging it behind another car and the trash dumped about 10 p.m. Saturday, Carroll Husted of 2312 Roberts told police.

Police arrested Jerry Lynn Payne, 17, of 502B Goliad at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bowl-a-rama at 3318 W. Highway 80 on suspicion of criminal mischief of more than \$20 but less than \$200.

Police also arrested John Robert Keller, 23, of 2503 Dow at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the 1600 block of Gregg on suspicion of driving while license suspended.

Sheriff's Log

Man arrested on DWI charge

A Texas Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) trooper arrested John Mark Sanders, 29, of Sterling City route early Sunday morning on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI), possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana under two ounces.

He was released on bonds totaling \$7,000.

Big Spring police transferred John Robert Keller, 22, 2503 Dow, to county jail Saturday evening on a charge of driving while license suspended (DWLS). He was released on \$500 bond.

Big Spring police transferred Preston Crawford, 32, 2502 Broadway, to county jail Sunday morning on a charge of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

A DPS trooper arrested Pablo Guajardo, 23, of Lamesa for DWLS and two traffic offenses. Guajardo was released on \$1,000 bond.

Talks

Continued from page 1-A and held it up, saying, "perfectly right."

Then Shultz picked up the banter, describing how a labor arbitrator he once knew "would write furiously on the right hand side of his note pad and every once in while make notes on the left hand side."

Shultz said when he asked why the arbitrator did this he replied that he would take down what people said on the right side, and on the left side record his thoughts and impressions. "When he was finished," Shultz said, "he had a running analysis of the talks."

Both sides have made it clear that the two-day meeting here is likely to set the foreign policy tone for President Reagan's second term, and the outcome of the talks could affect the entire range of U.S.-Soviet relations.

In their statements Sunday, on arriving in Geneva, both Shultz and Gromyko appeared to go out of their way to avoid pressuring the other in public.

"We will meet the Soviet delegation with a constructive and positive attitude," Shultz said.

Similarly, Gromyko said his government was prepared to start down "the path of radical reductions of nuclear arms and in the long run the complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

Yet they ventured no predictions of success. At best, Shultz hopes to reach agreement with Gromyko on a schedule for the two sides to negotiate after their discussions end Tuesday.

"These are not talks to negotiate substantive agreements," Shultz told reporters on his flight from Washington.

Gromyko, meanwhile, hinted at a potential roadblock. He said one goal should be to prevent "an arms race in outer space."

The reference clearly was to blunting U.S. anti-satellite and anti-missile programs, which Shultz is bound to resist.

Gromyko reminded his American bargaining partner that they had to deal with a "complex of inter-related questions."

Senior U.S. officials have declared the space weapons research program is not a bargaining chip.

Oil

Continued from page 1-A wells and more testing. The industry is only now reaping the benefits of increased reserve additions as a result of its advance drilling program in the late '70s."

Ms. Rowell said natural gas reserves are exactly the opposite. "The majority of gas reserves are reported initially with the remaining added in subsequent years. The drop in gas reserve additions that began in 1981 is fairly indicative of the decline in gas well drilling since then."

Council to consider contracts

Big Spring City Council members will consider approval of three contracts with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to fund the chamber's Tourist and Convention Bureau at their 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting at City Hall.

The contract would provide funds to the chamber to be used for promotional advertising of the city and attracting conventions to town.

The money also would be used to attract tourists by partially funding and promoting the arts in the city and to promote the city as a site for industry.

Under the contract, the city would turn over one-half the amount of the hotel-motel tax collected, usually \$120,000, according to City Secretary and Finance Director Tom Ferguson.

Council members also will consider adopting a voluntary assessment paving program policy. Under the city's five-year capital improvements program, \$660,000 was budgeted in phases III and IV for assessment paving.

Under the program, residents or business owners could petition the

city to participate in paving of their streets.

Certain restrictions have been placed on the streets to be paved in the new policy. Under the program, the streets to be paved must abut on an improved (already paved) street.

Also, the streets to be paved must be at least one block long or result in a full paved block. At least 70 percent of the property owners on the block must sign the petition before it will be scheduled for engineering. The city will be responsible for paving intersections and pavement abutting alleys.

If 70 percent of the homeowners sign the petition, they will be assigned 90 percent of the paving cost and 100 percent of the curb and gutter cost. If 80 percent of the property owners sign, then they will pay 90 percent of the paving and curb and gutter cost.

If 90 percent of the property owners sign the petition, they will pay 85 percent of the cost, and if all the property owners sign, then they will pay 80 percent of the costs.

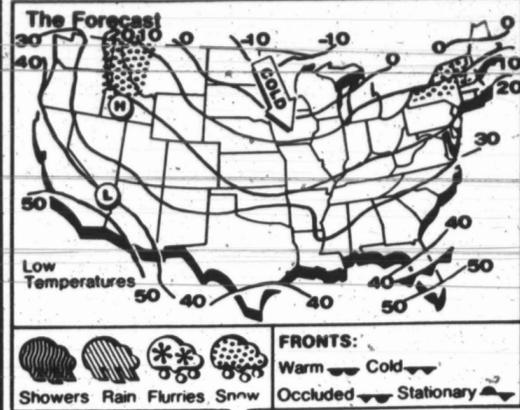
Markets

Index	1,190.58	44,777.700
Volume	36	34
Current	QUOTE	CHANGE
Name		from close
American Airlines	36 1/2	+1/2
American Petroleum	60 1/2	nc
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	nc
Chrysler	30 1/2	nc
Enersch	29 1/2	+1/2
Energy	19 1/2	nc
Ford	43 1/2	+1/2
Firestone	16 1/2	+1/2
Gen. Telephone	40 1/2	+1/2
Halliburton	27 1/2	nc
IBM	130	+1/2
J.C. Penney	40 1/2	+1/2
K-Mart	36 1/2	+1/2
Johnsonville	29 1/2	nc
Coca-Cola	62 1/2	+1/2
DeBeers	3 29 1/2	-3/32
Mobil	26 1/2	+1/2
Pacific Gas	16 1/2	+1/2
Phillips	44 1/2	nc
Sears	31 1/2	+1/2

Shell	45 1/2	-1/2
Sun Oil	33 1/2	-1/2
AT&T	19 1/2	+1/2
Texas	33 1/2	+1/2
Texas Instruments	117	+1/2
Texas Utilities	25 1/2	+1/2
U.S. Steel	25 1/2	nc
Exxon	44 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	25 1/2	nc
Western Union	48 1/2	nc
Zales	24 1/2	nc
Kidde	28 1/2	nc
Pioneer	30 1/2	nc
MGF	30 1/2	nc
HCA	39 1/2	+1/2

Quotes for mutual funds are unavailable today. Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79726. Telephone 267-2551. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Weather



Local

Cloudy skies are in tonight's forecast with lows in the low 30s. Winds will be southeasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tomorrow's forecast calls for cloudy skies with highs in the mid 50s. Winds will be southeasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour but changing to northeasterly around noon.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with rain and snow Panhandle and scattered rain elsewhere Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Panhandle lows mid 20s Wednesday cooling to mid teens Friday. Highs low 50s cooling to mid 40s Thursday and Friday. South Plains lows near 30 Wednesday and Thursday cooling to near 20 Friday. Highs upper 50s cooling to mid 40s Friday.

Yesterday

High temperature	48
Low temperature	32
Record high	82
Record low	16
Rainfall	0.00
Year-to-date	00.03
Normal-to-date	00.12

Other cities

CITY	HI	LOW
Abilene	44	35
Amarillo	56	24
Austin	42	31
Dallas	44	35
San Angelo	44	31
Wichita Falls	58	30

Deaths

Mae Yater

Mae Ella Yater, 80, died Monday morning in a local hospital following a sudden illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor of the College Baptist Church, officiating.

Fuller will be assisted by Rev. Logan Peterson, pastor at Baptist Temple Church, and Rev. Clayton Hicks, outreach minister at College Baptist Church.

Burial will be at the Colorado City Cemetery. She was born Feb. 29, 1904, in Roscoe. She married Wilk Yater Jan. 16, 1921, in Colorado City. She resided in Martin County for 34 years, where she was active in the Women's Missionary Union and served as a Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

She and her husband had farmed in Mitchell, Howard and Martin Counties. She recently moved to Big Spring and was a member of the Baptist Temple Church.

She is survived by one son, Arlis Yater of Waco; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Dora) Phillips of Big Spring; three grandchildren, Marcus Phillips, Ilene Phillips and Mrs. Jim Sinclair. She is also survived by two great-grandchildren, Chad and Angela Sinclair.

She is preceded in death by one son, Alton Yater, who died in 1979.

Jane Souther

Mrs. Forrest (Jane) Upton Souther, 55, died Saturday in Llano following a sudden illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Law of Midland, former pastor at College Baptist Church, and Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at the Llano Cemetery in Llano.

Mrs. Souther was born Dec. 30, 1929, in Lubbock. She married Forrest Souther June 10, 1963, in Big Spring. She had been a member of the College Baptist Church for many years before moving to Llano, where she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the Big Spring Teachers Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

She was the founding coordinator for Miss Softball America in this region. She was a long-time resident of Big Spring and had taught physical education at Runnels Junior High School and coached for 25 years.

She moved to Llano from Big Spring 1 1/2 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Forrest Souther of Llano; three daughters, Mrs. Marc (Raylene) Wetzel of Big Spring, Mrs. Jim (Cindy) Andrews of Lubbock and Mrs. Edward (Becky) Hotz of Granbury; two stepsons, David Upton of Silverton, Colo., and George Upton of Temple; three brothers, F.V. Williams of Fort Worth, Dah Williams of Yukon, Okla., and Walter Williams of Lubbock; three sisters, Ethel Odgon of Winslow, Ariz., and Grace Martin and Irene Scales, both of Lubbock;

three grand-daughters; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Frank Williams, and one sister, Lorene Bartlett.

Pallbearers will be Pete Hull, Bill Draper, Charles Barbee, Bob Zellars, Preston Adams and Weldon Rich.

Fermina Chavez

Fermina Larez Chavez, 76, died Sunday following a lengthy illness. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Rev. Alfred Prado of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Miss Chavez was born May 28, 1908, in Van Horn. She had lived most of her life in the Big Spring area and was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

She is survived by one brother, Savas Chavez of Holland, Mich.; two sisters, Dometila Perez and Lila Rodriguez, both of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Andy Gamboa, Gilbert Rodriguez, Benito Rubio Jr., Jimmy Chavez, Orlando Holguin and Rueben Gamboa.

Martin Binder

Martin (Gus) Binder, 70, of Gardena, Calif. and formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday in Gardena of natural causes. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. (El Paso time) Wednesday in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso.

He is survived by his wife Rose of the home; one son, David Binder of El Paso; one step-daughter, Karen Mason of Midland; and two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Burial will be at the Llano Cemetery in Llano.

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Services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. in St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mae Ella Yater, 79, died Monday. Services will be Tuesday at 2:00 P.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will follow at the Colorado City Cemetery in Colorado City.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

by the HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.50 monthly; \$66.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$6.75 monthly, \$66.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$8.00 monthly; \$72.00 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

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AG praises war on drugs

MIAMI — U.S. Attorney General William French Smith praised Colombian President Belisario Betancur for his commitment "to waging the war against illicit drugs" in surrendering four alleged cocaine traffickers to U.S. authorities.

The four, the first people extradited under a 1982 treaty between Colombia and the United States, were flown to Homestead Air Force Base and taken into custody Saturday.

4 killed in Newark blaze

NEWARK, N.J. — The landlord of an apartment where four people, including two children and their grandmother, died in a fire, will be cited for having a broken fire escape, said Fire Director John Caufield.

Witnesses saw sparks coming from a bedroom heater before the blaze began Sunday morning, Caufield said.

Drug foul-up no problem

SAN FRANCISCO — A foul-up that voided laws against selling the drug PCP, or "angel dust," should have little impact as long as prosecutors rely on statutes not affected by the errors, an assistant attorney general said.

A one-letter mistake in a revision of state drug laws accidentally invalidated statutes against selling or manufacturing PCP, or phencyclidine, when it went into effect Jan. 1.

U.S. production takes dip

NEW YORK — A decline in the nation's production last month showed that the November increase was an anomaly in a continuing downward trend, according to the National Association of Purchasing Managers.

The economy "shows no immediate sign of improving," said Robert J. Bretz of Pitney Bowes Inc., chairman of the association's business survey committee.

20,000 turn out for gala

PHILADELPHIA — Themes in the Mummers New Years Day Parade ranged from classics like "Cleopatra Arrives in Rome" to the hit movie "Ghostbusters" as an estimated 20,000 people turned out for the twice-delayed event.

Members of the 56 organizations that make up the Mummers filled 2.5 miles of the city's main street Sunday with pomp and partying, sporting colorful costumes as they marched down the route with their distinctive strut.

Calif. fogs almost 'killers'

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The acidity of fog in Southern California almost equals the "killer fogs" that occurred in London and Donora, Pa., in 1952 and in the Meuse Valley of Belgium in 1930, according to a study.

The report by the South Coast Air Quality Management District, which includes Los Angeles and Orange County, said even brief episodes of acid fog correspond to increased reports of respiratory illnesses.



HAPPY TOGETHER — An Israeli girl (right) and a young Ethiopian girl sit together on a bench in the yard outside their homes in Ashkelon, a city south of Tel Aviv.

Last plane out

Relief agency halts airlift of Ethiopian Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The airlift of thousands of Jews from drought-stricken Ethiopia has been halted, a relief agency official says, but efforts were under way today to resume evacuation of the estimated 10,000 Jews remaining there.

A spokesman for the independent Jewish Agency, which was helping the Israeli government resettle the Ethiopian Jews, said Sunday that a refugee flight scheduled for the weekend had been canceled.

Shafer Stollman, the spokesman, said the Ethiopian government, which is Marxist and which broke relations with Israel after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, was upset over premature publicity and ordered the flights halted.

But another Jewish Agency spokesman, Zvi Eyal, said Sunday that European airline companies, which he declined to name, offered to help bring the remaining Ethiopian Jews to Israel. He estimated that in addition to 10,000 Jews left in the northeast African nation about 4,000 more were in refugee camps in Sudan.

The Times of London today reported diplomatic speculation in Israel that "some military style operation" may be mounted to rescue at least those Jews stuck in refugee camps in the Sudan.

London's Daily Mirror reported today that Israel had begun to fly transport planes to makeshift dirt airstrips in northern Ethiopia to take out the remaining Jews. That report was unconfirmed.

A Belgian charter company, Trans European Airways, said Saturday it was terminating its flights to pick up the Jews. Belgium's transport minister said about 7,000 Ethiopians had been flown to Israel from Sudan on a total of 35 flights since November.

Sudan's government has said it was not involved in the airlift in any way.

Refugees in Israel and political leaders from both the left and the right said premature publication of news of the mission had led to its cancellation, and angry Ethiopian Jews called the publicity a "conspiracy" to halt the sudden influx of immigrants.

The immigrants have been sent to more than a dozen Israeli cities and towns. Israeli newspapers have said some communities resisted the immigrants' arrival, considering them backward.

The mission was well known among journalists in Israel for more than a month, but the Israeli military censor banned its publication.

Opposition legislators said that when the parliament meets on Wednesday they will seek no-confidence motions to try to tumble the government for its part in revealing the mission.

Reporting in Tel Aviv on the controversy over the publicity, the Maariv newspaper said too many people knew about Operation Moses, as the airlifts have been called, before word of it was leaked to the public.

The news leak began abroad when Jewish Agency chairman Aryeh Dulzin asked American Jews in New York state on Nov. 20 to help raise \$100 million for a special operation to settle the Jews in Israel.

"Although I am not free to discuss this subject in public, I am free to tell you that the Jewish Agency is prepared for a sudden jump in immigration. One of the oldest of Jewish tribes is about to return to its homeland," Maariv quoted Dulzin as saying in New York last November.

World

Official seeks more aid

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A former French Cabinet minister who spent nine days in Afghanistan with rebels fighting the Soviet-backed Marxist government says Western countries should step up arms supplies to the guerrillas.

Jean-Francois Deniau, at a news conference Sunday, said he entered Afghanistan secretly on Dec. 27. Most Westerners are barred from traveling there.

"More weapons, a greater unity among insurgents and international awareness of the Afghan situation are the three essential elements needed to force the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan," Deniau said.

7 killed in train collision

CALPULALPAN, Mexico — Seven people were killed and 182 injured when a passenger train derailed on a curve near here, authorities said.

Two U.S. citizens and one Briton were among the injured, the U.S. Embassy reported Sunday. It did not identify them, but said none was seriously hurt.

Chinese target energy

PEKING — China will concentrate its capital budget on 169 key projects in 1985, with a strong emphasis on energy, the State Planning Commission announced today.

The official Xinhua news agency, which reported the announcement, gave no expenditure figures. China's capital construction budget for 1984 was equivalent to \$15.7 billion.

Hijacking attempt foiled

NICOSIA, Cyprus — On-board security men foiled an attempt by three hijackers to seize an Iranian airliner on a domestic flight, according to Iran's official news agency.

One of the three men who were arrested had smuggled a revolver aboard the plane by hiding it inside a cast on his leg, the Islamic Republic News Agency said Sunday.

The attempt took place Saturday aboard a regular flight from the southern city of Khorramabad to Tehran, said the dispatch, monitored in Nicosia. It gave no further details.

Pope consecrates bishops

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II consecrated seven new bishops from Africa, Europe and Latin America during a special Mass to mark the Roman Catholic feast day of the Epiphany.

More than 10,000 people weathered heavy snow to watch the pope ordain the bishops, one of whom was from John Paul's native Poland. Assisting the pontiff during the ceremony was Polish Archbishop Andrzej Maria Deskur, a longtime friend of John Paul.

The pope consecrated Monsignor Kazimierz Gorny as titular bishop of Pertusa, Poland, and as auxiliary bishop of Krakow.

Marijuana growers hit jackpot

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. marijuana growers, for the first time filling more than half the nation's demand, harvested a record \$16.6 billion worth of pot in 1984, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

The estimated domestic harvest was worth 20 percent more than the 1983 crop and continued to make marijuana America's second most valuable agricultural product, NORML said in its annual cultivation report.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the nation's corn crop last year was worth \$19.5 billion, followed by hay at \$11.5 billion and soybeans at \$11.3 billion. Last year, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control estimated marijuana could be worth from \$10 billion to \$50 billion a year in the United States.

Illegal domestic pot farmers raised about 11 million pounds in 1984, or 56 percent of the 20-million-pound total amount available to the

30 million or more Americans using marijuana on a regular basis, according to NORML.

The group, which advocates legalization of marijuana, said that in 1983, U.S.-grown marijuana accounted for about half the pot available in this country.

The organization said it based its figures on published reports, news articles, personal interviews and law enforcement estimates and reports.

NORML said about three-quarters of the 1984 domestic crop was sinsemilla — specially cultivated seedless plants that have a higher potency and bring growers about \$1,850 a pound, compared to \$500 a pound for regular plants.

"The two most notable trends emerging in 1984 are an increase in indoor marijuana growing and personal-use growing," the report said. "Marijuana consumers are smoking less, consuming better quality marijuana than in the past and paying higher prices for domestically grown marijuana."

NORML said U.S. growers are benefiting from reduced pot imports, especially from Colombia, where cocaine is a more profitable drug.

The report estimated that 25 percent of all U.S. marijuana is produced indoors under plant lights by some 200,000 commercial growers and an estimated 4 million people who cultivate it for personal use in basements and closets.

"Indoor growing has become highly sophisticated and technological," said the NORML report, prepared by Joanne C. Gampel, director of the Council on Marijuana and Health.

While the number of indoor commercial growers remained stable in 1984, the personal-use growers grew by one-third last year as a

response to law enforcement efforts and the rising street price of pot, according to the report.

NORML said threats by law enforcement agencies to spray outdoor crops with herbicides such as paraquat helped foster so-called personal "victory gardens" that produce from four ounces to two pounds of pot a year.

The growing trend toward indoor pot farming is making detection far more difficult for local police and federal drug agents, NORML said.

NORML said its findings "indicate the futility of marijuana enforcement. It is virtually impossible to control this market, just as it was impossible to control moonshining during alcohol prohibition."

L. H. Office Center

501 East Third

GRAND OPENING

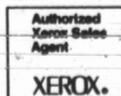
January 8th

L. H. Office Center is proud to announce

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We're pleased to announce that we have been selected as an Authorized Sales Agent for the popular line of Xerox desk top copiers, portable copiers and supplies. Our customers are assured of quality service directly from Xerox.

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The Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce present

BORIS KRAJNY
"The Queen of the Piano"

Friday, January 11, 8 p.m.
The First Baptist Church
Main Auditorium

705 W. Marcy Dr. Big Spring

Tickets available at the door or at Chamber of Commerce, Dunlap's, Zale's, Accent Shop

Admission: Adults, \$4.00 — Students, \$2.00

REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER JANUARY 9 & 10

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Opinion

Case reaffirms the right to die

A California Court of Appeal decided recently that William Bartling had the constitutional right to refuse medical life support, and this sensible ruling should spare other terminally ill patients the indignity of being connected to machines against their will.

To be sure, there is danger whenever society sanctions the death of terminally ill patients, particularly if it's remotely possible that a cure could be discovered for their disease. Also, it is conceivable that a patient might be pressured into such a decision by relatives impatient for their inheritance.

But neither was the case with Mr. Bartling. The 70-year-old man was forcibly kept on a respirator for six agonizing months at Glendale Adventist Medical Center in Glendale, Calif., even though he repeatedly directed the doctors to disconnect him. Moreover, Mr. Bartling, who suffered from emphysema, arteriosclerosis, a malignant lung tumor, chronic respiratory failure, and an abdominal aneurysm, had signed a living will and other documents ordering that the treatment cease. Yet a superior judge rejected his pleas, and he remained on a respirator until his death Nov. 6, the day before the appellate court agreed to hear his case.

Although we are confident that the hospital officials acted in good faith, believing they had a responsibility to preserve Mr. Bartling's life, they nonetheless prolonged his suffering. And that is the crux of this or any other case involving a patient with an incurable disease.

The wonders of modern medical technology should be used to improve — not diminish — the quality of a patient's life. And when a lucid individual determines that his life has become intolerable on an artificial-support system, he should have the right to be disconnected.



Joseph Kraft

'84 was year of good times

WASHINGTON — "George Orwell showed the way. He got 1984 all wrong, and so will millions of others."

Those were the first lines written in this column last year, and they were pathetically weak. For 1984 was un-Orwellian with a vengeance. There was no Big Brother, no imposed control over thought, speech or dress.

Instead, the world went on a spree. There was self-indulgence, a loosening of bonds, a devolution of authority, a lapse in discipline and a surge of individualism verging on the anarchic. Now the serious question in the country and the world is whether a touch of order can be applied before things fall apart.

The U.S., as usual, set the pace. President Reagan is the blithe spirit of world leaders. He works little, thinks less, specializes in funny stories, and unflinchingly sees the bright side of things. While the election was a good event for him, he showed his best side at the Los Angeles Olympics.

One of his ideas is that the economy works best if government gets out of the way. So in every area — from antitrust through environmental protection, to taxes and treatment of unions — Reagan gave business its head. The general result in 1984 was magnificent — a boom, with millions of new jobs and almost no inflation.

In the one area where the Reagan administration tried to lay down a hard line the results were especially revealing. Attempted restrictions on religion, the press, abortion and civil rights proved to be signal failures. For the administration is more serious in catering to license than restraint.

By a slightly different process, the Soviet Union also opted for indulgence. After the death of Brezhnev in 1982, a tougher regime was installed under the former secret police boss, Yuri Andropov. There followed a crackdown on corruption and a stiffening against the U.S. in many areas. Arms control talks, in particular, went nowhere.

The shift from Andropov to Konstantin Chernenko has been marked by a softer policy. Old boys are back in and corruption is no longer being scourged. Moscow is once again making eyes at Europe and China.

Europe looked a hard case at first. Italy, Germany and Britain deployed modernized American

nuclear weapons the Russians and various peace groups had pledged to prevent. Conservative regimes in Britain, Holland and Germany vowed to cut spending, while socialist regimes in France, Spain and Italy promised "austerity." But despite the harsh talk, unemployment remains the big domestic issue in Europe, and a favored answer is more trade with Eastern Europe.

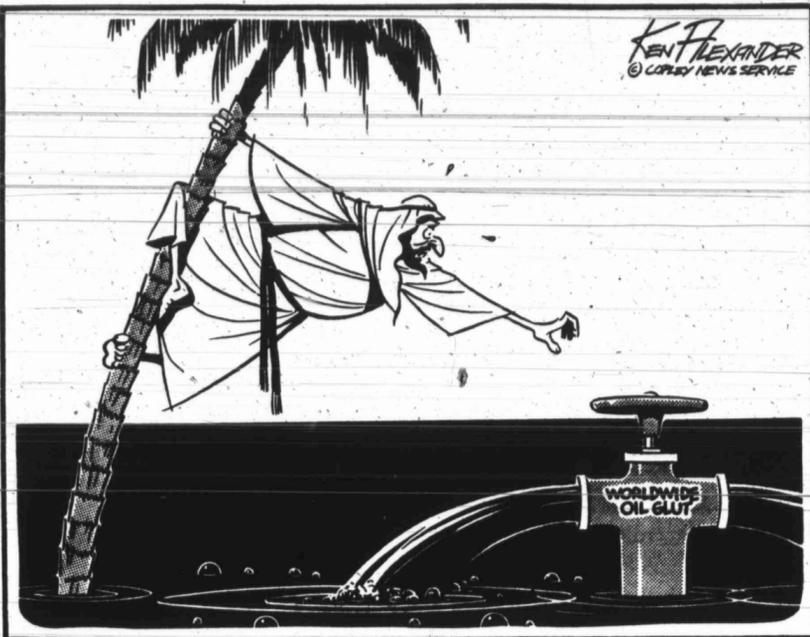
China turns out to be another center of retreat from iron discipline. The foremost leader, Deng Xiaoping, has turned his back on both Mao and Marx. Development of an incentive system in the countryside is now being followed by a similar freeing up in urban centers. There is more food available, better clothing, a good deal more freedom — and even the beginnings of a more supple foreign policy. China has edged closer to the U.S., Russia, Japan and the two Koreas in the past year.

India, beneath a different political surface, followed a similar economic development. Nearly 15 years ago, Mrs. Gandhi began freeing farmers and businessmen from the tyranny of central planning. India now feeds itself and exports steel. To some extent the unrest in the Punjab is an expression of the local nationalism bred by rapid economic advance. The assassination of Mrs. Gandhi shows that a softer touch will now be required in Delhi.

The same lesson was driven home by different forces in Latin America. Before the U.S. boom took hold in '83, Latin America suffered from heavy debts, high interest rates and very low commodity prices. Government after government proved unable to manage these problems, and the military then in power took to scrapping among themselves. The infighting among the soldiers opened a void.

On the whole, accordingly, 1984 was a year of free play. There was frolic galore. But grave problems — deficits in the U.S.; world trade and debt imbalances; arms control and questions of reform from above — persist. Safety in 1985 will probably require a rudder as well as a sail, and at the helm a hand of authority.

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

Evidence links CIA, drugs

WASHINGTON — A former CIA agent, who is under indictment for fraud and perjury, claims a superior asked him to take part in a CIA-sponsored drug-smuggling operation. The ex-agent, Ronald Ray Rewald, told confidants that when he declined, the CIA dropped the matter.

Rewald's charge is the latest in a spate of reports dating back to the 1970s that the CIA has been involved in international drug trafficking. It also raised new questions about an Australian bank scandal four years ago that cost investors millions of dollars.

The Australian bank, Nugan Hand Ltd., was run by former CIA and U.S. military officers. It served as a "laundry" for illicit heroin and arms syndicates, which it also helped to finance. The bank collapsed following the apparent suicide of its co-founder, Australian entrepreneur Frank Nugan in January 1980.

Rewald's accusation of CIA drug trafficking turned up in the course of an investigation by my associates Dale Van Atta and Andy Bachwar into the Hawaiian investment firm that Rewald headed — Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong.

Rewald insists that the CIA has acknowledged only low-level involvement with BBRD&W, and categorically denies any involvement in the drug trade.

A business card of a former CIA director was in Nugan's pocket when his body was found. His partner, Michael Hand, and several members of the bank's board had ties to the CIA. Yet the agency vehemently denied any connection with the bank after I sent Van Atta to Australia to investigate reports of CIA ties.

The parallels between Nugan Hand Ltd. and BBRD&W are striking. For example, Nugan Hand, with 22 offices around the world, offered investors at least a 15 percent return on their money — high for the 1970s. BBRD&W had 16 offices in various countries and — reflecting the higher interest rate of more recent years — offered investors a generous 20 percent return.

Like Nugan Hand, Rewald's investment firm was hip-deep in active or retired CIA employees. My staff has identified at least 17 BBRD&W employees who were CIA agents, a dozen other CIA employees and officials who had contact with the firm, plus a dozen more CIA-related individuals who invested a

total of at least \$890,000 in BBRD&W.

In fact, several sources close to the Rewald case have suggested that his Honolulu investment company was being specifically groomed to take over Nugan Hand's role in CIA operations throughout the Pacific basin. Rewald told his attorneys it was around 1980, when the Australian bank collapsed, that the CIA began expanding its operations with his ill-starred company. "The way we set up our operation is the way they (Nugan Hand) set up their operation," Rewald said.

It was in 1982, to the best of Rewald's recollection, that he was approached by a senior CIA official and asked if he would help in a CIA drug-smuggling operation. He remembers being told that something in Australia "had fallen through," and that BBRD&W was "needed to take over an operation that had failed."

When Rewald told the CIA official he had no one in his firm with experience in drug operations, the CIA man contradicted him and named a BBRD&W employee who had been a longtime CIA contract agent active in Southeast Asia. Rewald still declined the drug assignment, and "things were not forced on me," he said.

Later in 1982, two CIA officials flew to Honolulu to purge the company's files of CIA references.

"They were very, very concerned that we were involved in cocaine or heroin trafficking for the agency," Rewald recalled. "And when we went through our files, I was very, very concerned and I told them we weren't.... When they got done, they realized that we weren't."

Before the CIA's ambitious expansion hopes for BBRD&W could be implemented, a Hawaiian television station ran a financial expose of Rewald and his company. Staying in a Honolulu hotel room under a false name, Rewald watched the show, then slashed his wrists.

Unlike Frank Nugan three years earlier, Rewald lived. He faces trial on 100 counts of fraud, perjury and tax evasion.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around The Rim

My first job in journalism

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Big Spring, The West Texas crossroads.

Never in my wildest dreams of gainful employment did I ever once consider the prospect of landing my first job in such an unusual location. As far as I was concerned the only place to start a career in journalism was somewhere romantic like New York City or Los Angeles.

What a cozy place the journalism library at Washington and Lee University was, the perfect place to dream about a fabulous career in journalism. As I would peruse through various national magazines such as *Time* and *Rolling Stone*, dreams of free lance assignments would race through my head.

I pursued my dream of writing for a large magazine with great zeal, going to several interviews in New York only to be shot down time and again by the same line, "son, how do you expect to get a job on this magazine with a B.A. in Geology and no experience other than a few assignments with the Ring tum-Phi" (Washington and Lee's school rag).

Yes, reality set in fairly quickly after a few recitals of that line and I decided that I better restrict my job search to more familiar territory, like South Texas.

Finally, after deciding that there was no way that anybody was going to hire an aspiring journalist with a geology degree, I went to the University of Texas School of Journalism to apply for graduate school. When I went up to the office where the applications were kept I spotted a job opening bulletin board for the graduates who would be getting out in December.

And there it was, an opening for sports writer at the *Big Spring Herald* just waiting for some master's degree holder to come and grab. Fortunately for me it was still two weeks from graduation and after consulting my Texas state road map I decided I better get on out to Big Spring, pronto. Naturally I fell in love with the town, people and *Herald* (the fact that it was 70 degrees in the middle of December may have had something to do with it).

It's a long way from New York City (or any place else for that matter) and I could not be happier, smack in the middle of the West Texas Crossroads.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Insight

Political money can buy anything

By PHILLIP SWANN
WASHINGTON — If you plan on making a contribution to your congressman's next campaign, beware that he may use it to buy Christmas gifts for his colleagues or perhaps even fatten his bank account.

In theory, a candidate can spend campaign funds for "only bonafide campaign purposes," according to House rules. However, the House rarely acts on a violation of the rules, leaving it to the member to define, "bonafide."

In 1984, bonafide campaign purposes included the purchase of editorial cartoons (Sen. John Tower); paying personal legal fees (Rep. Charles Wilson); and financing a staff member's business trip to West Germany (Rep. Marvin Leath).

What's more, a member elected before 1980 can pocket any money left in his campaign when he leaves office.

In 1980, Congress passed a bill prohibiting a departing member from converting leftover campaign funds to personal use. However, in a grandfather clause, all incumbents elected before 1980 were exempted from the law.

Any member in office before 1980 could raise a million dollars, retire and buy a lifetime pass to the Club Med in the Bahamas, if that's the way he wanted to spend the money.

For example, former representative Jack Hightower, the Vernon Democrat who was first elected in 1974, can keep approximately \$30,000 left over from his losing campaign against Republican Beau Boulter.

However, Hightower says he will not pocket the money. He will leave it in his campaign committee in case he decides to run again in 1986.

Any member in office before 1980 could raise a million dollars, retire and buy a lifetime pass to the Club Med in the Bahamas.

A cynical person could argue that the 1980 exemption might encourage a congressman to lose on purpose.

Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J., finished his 1984 campaign with a surplus of \$269,529. However, Minish raised more than \$80,000 in the last few weeks of his race. And, according to some contributors, his aides begged for more.

An 11-term congressman, he lost by 12 percentage points.

At first, Minish refused to say what he would do with the cash, but a spokesman acknowledged that he was considering keeping it.

"Whatever he does, it will be legal," the spokesman said.

After several contributors to his campaign expressed their displeasure, the congressman said he would try to refund the money.

Most congressmen seem to regard a campaign war chest as nothing more than all-purpose expense account.

Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, dipped into his campaign in 1983 and bought Christmas gifts for Texas congressmen. Wilson, D-Lufkin, used \$50 to buy a wedding gift for Rep. Mickey

Leland, D-Houston, according to a campaign finance report.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, the Hunt Republican who did not have a serious re-election opponent this year, used part of his \$400,000 surplus to make several \$1,000 contributions to GOP congressional candidates.

This was perfectly legal. And for Loeffler, a member of the House Republican leadership, it was good politics.

But did Clayton Jackson of Kerrville, who contributed \$20 to Loeffler's campaign, make the donation so he could turn around and give it to some candidate in Illinois?

What if Jackson didn't support that candidate?

ON ANOTHER MATTER: As the new Texas congressional delegation gathered in Washington on the eve of being sworn into office, House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth broke with tradition and invited Republicans to join Democrats in what has been a traditional Wednesday luncheon gathering of House Democrats.

With 10 Republicans now part of the 27-member House delegation, senior GOP members are aiming to make the Wednesday luncheon sessions bi-partisan. Does the invitation to Republicans last week amount to opening up the sessions to all Texas House members?

Not necessarily, several Democratic sources believe. "We'll have to take it one day at a time," an aide to Wright said of the effort to bring Republicans and Democrats together over lunch in the Capitol.

Phillip Swann is a staff writer for the Harris-Hanks Washington Bureau.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Dear Abby



Should kids pay to stay in nest?

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked you how much room and board per week should parents expect of grown children who are employed and living at home. Your reply: "There is no flat fee; much would depend upon the parents' finances."

Abby, I think it stinks that any parents would expect their children to pay room and board for living at home. Children don't ask to be born — their parents brought them into the world, and those parents are responsible for feeding, clothing and housing their children until they decide to leave home.

If parents are really that hard up, I can see asking their children to help out once in a while, but as for charging them room and board, like I say, Abby, I think that stinks.

FURIOUS IN DALLAS

DEAR FURIOUS: Read on: **DEAR ABBY:** Concerning how much grown, employed children should pay for living at home: Regardless of whether the parents need the money or not, their children need to learn responsibility. Furthermore, parents who allow their children to live at home for free are teaching their children to be irresponsible.

I've seen grown children live at home for years, spending their earned money only on things to pamper themselves. Consequently they never learn how to deal with responsibility in the real world.

How can parents not see this?

CONCERNED IN ARIZONA

DEAR CONCERNED: Many parents (consciously or uncon-

sciously) provide their grown children with all the comforts of home indefinitely for free as a way to keep them from trying their wings and leaving the nest.

So what may appear to be generosity is in reality a holding action.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary of a very successful business executive. For several years now, my boss has been giving me a Christmas present "for another year of faithful service." He takes me to lunch — just the two of us.

My boss is a fine man and we get along well in the office, but whatever gave him the idea that lunching with him is some sort of "gift" is beyond me. Rather than a gift, it is actually a tense hour during which I must pretend to be totally engrossed in what he has to say (always about himself) and thank him yet for the privilege of being a one-woman audience for his boring monologue.

I make a good salary and lunching out is no big deal for me. (I do it every day.) His company is nothing special either. I see him eight hours a day, five days a week.

I can think of no way to decline his invitation without causing hard feelings. Perhaps a word in your column would wise up my egomaniacal boss — and others like him.

NOT HUNGRY (SKIP THE CITY)

DEAR NOT HUNGRY: An egomaniacal boss would never see himself in this letter, but it may be worth a shot.

Dr. Donohue



Trachea problem forms in development

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter was born with a tracheo-esophageal fistula. It was corrected surgically soon after birth. I would appreciate a discussion of this. She still makes a lot of noise and coughs when she eats. I'm not exactly sure just why, if it's mucus forming or what. I have been so heartbroken about her problem and need to know everything about it. — L.M.

The trachea is the windpipe. You can feel it in your neck, a solid tube right in the middle of the throat. The esophagus is the swallowing tube that transports food to the stomach. It lies behind the windpipe.

Although both of these structures arise during fetal development from the same tissue, they normally, of course, are separated along their lengths. But in rare occurrences they may sort of merge, with a tunnel (fistula) connecting them — a tracheo-esophageal fistula.

Prompt surgical correction is, of course, essential. Otherwise food swallowed can get into the windpipe and into the lungs, a very serious condition. And often another problem, an incomplete formation of the esophagus, may exist along with the fistula. The esophagus may not connect to the stomach. That can be a fatal condition.

So both problems must be corrected. It appears from your letter that your daughter is in good hands.

Today, surgery is usually successful in correcting these developmental errors by closing the fistula and reconnecting the esophagus to the stomach (if that problem is present). Some children may have a regurgitation problem, as food refluxes from the stomach into the esophagus. It's similar to heartburn in adults.

You should stay in close touch with your doctors and let them know of your baby's symptoms. They can check them out first hand. He may advise a thickening

of the baby's food and keeping the child in an upright position to prevent regurgitation. Assurance that there is proper nutrition is essential.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can asthma be diagnosed just by observing the patient, a child in this case? Or are special tests ever necessary? I wonder sometimes if doctors are a bit easygoing in labeling various illnesses just by looking at a child. — Mrs. L.J.

In most cases, the symptoms of asthma (spasmodic narrowing of the breathing tubes) are pretty diagnostic — the breathing difficulty, coughing, etc. That's especially true when this has been a consistent pattern of such symptoms over time.

It is necessary to turn to laboratory tests if there is some question of another respiratory ailment involved. And testing may be used to determine the cause of the asthma, for example a specific allergy.

Spirometric tests to measure lung function help confirm the problem and its severity. And in what is called a "challenge" test, a drug (methacholine) is inhaled in small amounts. If the patient does not respond with asthma symptoms (passage narrowing) asthma can be ruled out. But diagnosing the basic asthma problem can usually be done by observing the patient during an attack.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read the booklet, "Peptic Ulcers: The Modern View and Treatment." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

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

Matchmaker

Woman helps adopted children find biological parents

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Some were parted by war, others by the stigma of out-of-wedlock pregnancy. But 1,200 of those adopted children have been reunited with their biological parents by Emma May Vilardi, who has 25,000 more people waiting "for a face resembling their own."

"The most frequent reaction is that they feel free for the first time, and feel like a great weight has been lifted from them," said Mrs. Vilardi, a former municipal historian from New Jersey who has been matching children with their natural mothers for a decade.

Mrs. Vilardi, 62, runs the International Soundex Reunion Registry, and she contacts agencies worldwide for help. She charges no fees, but accepts donations.

"I've been accused of being a do-gooder, but I believe everyone has equal rights. And I feel denial of genetic and biological information is a denial of a person's own heritage and own self-identity," said Mrs. Vilardi, who has a 41-year-old son.

Most people who seek Mrs. Vilardi's help were given up for adoption as infants. Some come from families split up by divorce, war or institutionalization.

Mrs. Vilardi tries to match background information supplied by the applicant with her reference material. Until recently, she did it all manually. Now she is beginning to use a computer, but, to protect confidentiality, she never places names in the computer.

Sometimes adopted children and their mothers simultaneously seek help from Mrs. Vilardi. When the background check reveals strikingly similar information, the two are told how to contact each other.

Mrs. Vilardi got into the registry work by helping senior citizens who were having trouble getting Social Security benefits due to inadequate birth records. Her own mother, who was adopted, had a similar problem.

Her mother, who was orphaned at the age of four, didn't have any interest in discovering who her natural parents were until she was ready to retire in her 60s. Mrs. Vilardi said her mother's pension was held up, because she couldn't prove she was a citizen.

"I had offered for many years to help her find out who her natural parents were, but she said no. Then it became imperative for her to find out. So we were able to accomplish that also," said Mrs. Vilardi, who



EMMA MAY VILARDI has been reuniting adopted or foster children with their natural parents for the last 10 years.

located her mother's birth certificate.

Mrs. Vilardi's interest in genealogy is not new. She was town historian for 17 years in Kearny, N.J., and has done research for the state of New Jersey and the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission, helping to locate battlefields and other places of historic importance.

Last year, Mrs. Vilardi picked up 10,187 registrations by adopted children and parents looking for their offspring, and

she made more than 125 matches.

Although there are many happy endings, Mrs. Vilardi also encounters a great deal of pain.

Adoptive parents sometimes feel "the child they raised is rejecting them. But it's not true," said Mrs. Vilardi. "They're just searching for their own self-identity. They've been on the outside looking in, in limbo, searching for a face resembling their own."

The natural parents, she said, "have carried the scars of the loss of a child for their entire lives."

There is usually a surge of registrations right after Christmas and Hanukkah because holidays are a difficult reminder of a lost loved one.

"One of the most common things I hear is the mother saying, 'Only I know there's a face missing from the table,'" she said.

Tactics help in getting share of child support

If you're getting divorced and your husband agrees to pay child support, the odds he'll keep paying are "not good at all," says financial expert Barbara Gilder Quint in *Family Circle*.

A U.S. Census Bureau Survey shows fewer than half of the women due child support actually get full payment, she said. An ex-

wife can resort to legal steps, but these are often expensive and time-consuming. According to Quint, another strategy is to recognize the risks of future uncollected child-support payments at the time of divorce.

"Rather than accept an agreement that promises only future

support, try to get as much as you can up front too, in the form of whatever assets the family has, such as the family home," said Stamford, Conn. attorney Ruth Dreyfus. (The most common legal decision is to split ownership of a

house 50/50, with the wife continuing to live in it until the children are grown.) Also, be diligent in claiming the children's right to support. If their father falls behind in payments, don't let it go. Contact a lawyer immediately.

Vitamin B-6 toxic in high doses

Taking large doses of vitamin B-6 can increase your body's need for the vitamin or even poison your nervous system, says nutritionist Marilyn Harrard.

The USDA's recommended daily intake for vitamin B-6 is 2 to 4 milligrams, but some people are taking 50 to 500 milligram "megadoses" of the vitamin, says Haggard, a specialist with the Texas A&M University System's Agricultural Extension Service.

"Nutritionists have known for

some time that vitamin B-6 is toxic at 200 milligrams per day," says Harrard. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine shows that it can poison the nervous system, causing numbness and loss of coordination in arms and legs.

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Lebanon, Israel return to bargaining table

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal talks resumed today after a holiday recess with both sides holding to the positions that have stalled the negotiations for two months.

Military negotiators of the two nations met for the 12th time since Nov. 8 at the heavily guarded headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force in this Lebanese border town.

Lebanon's chief negotiator, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, was asked before the start of the meeting whether he was bringing any new proposals to the talks, which recessed on Dec. 20.

In reply, Hajj referred to a speech Sunday by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel reiterating his rejection of Israeli demands to deploy U.N. troops deeper inside Lebanese territory once Israel's 20,000 troops are withdrawn from south Lebanon.

Israeli chief negotiator Brig. Amos Gilboa, asked whether the Israeli delegation would walk out of the talks if the Lebanese position did not change, said: "We will be obliged to consider whether there is any purpose to continue the talks."

The Israeli newspaper Haaretz quoted unnamed Israeli sources as saying that if no progress is made at the talks today, Israel will refuse to set a date for the next meeting.

Haaretz quoted the same sources as saying Israel would then consider the talks "frozen" pending some sign of progress without formally stopping the negotiations.

During the last negotiating session, Israel threatened to walk out of the U.N.-sponsored talks if Lebanon did not change its position. Gemayel's statement, made to a group of foreign diplomats and carried on state radio, appeared to dispel earlier reports that the Lebanese might propose a compromise.

"Israel has to submit a comprehensive timetable for complete withdrawal from all Lebanese territory and must go ahead practically in preparing for withdrawal of its forces and those it controls," Gemayel said.

"Lebanon will not give in to Israel's point of view on isolating a Lebanese territory from the rest and turn the presence of United Nations troops in that area into a cover for a direct Israeli presence or one through Israel's allies," he said.

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982, saying it needed to make its northern borders safe from attack by Palestinian terrorists. It wants the U.N. force to patrol the northern edge of its occupation zone in southern Lebanon, about 37 miles inside Lebanese territory. Lebanon insists the U.N. force be deployed only along the Israeli-Lebanese

border, to the south.

Negotiators for Israel have also demanded that the South Lebanon Army, an Israeli-backed militia, guard the border after Israeli troops are gone. Lebanon wants the South Lebanon Army disbanded.

Meanwhile, a Shiite Moslem leader, Nabih Berri, headed back to Beirut from the Syrian capital of Damascus after meetings on a stalled plan to have the Lebanese army take control of the coastal highway from Beirut to southern Lebanon.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, Berri's ally in the civil war between Moslem and Christian militias, said Berri had been authorized to solve problems in the plan. Jumblatt and Berri met with Syrian and Libyan officials in Damascus.

Plans to deploy the Lebanese army along the highway have failed. Druse and Christian militias, who now control the road, objected to the plan.

Israeli officials say the army's failure to take over the coastal highway shows that Lebanese forces are incapable of protecting Israel's border. Lebanon wants the army in place because it fears that an uncoordinated Israeli pullout could ignite fighting in southern Lebanon similar to one set off by the Sept. 4, 1983, Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon's central mountains.



ON PATROL — Israeli soldiers patrol a road in south Lebanon where guerrilla attacks have become a daily occurrence. Lebanon and Israel returned to the bargaining table today to resume talks.

Zaccaro indicted in NY fraud scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro, the husband of former Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, has been indicted on one count of scheming to defraud, a source close to the case told the Associated Press today.

Zaccaro, a real estate broker whose financial affairs became an issue in his wife's campaign, was to be arraigned later in the day, said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The exact nature of the charge was not divulged, but published reports have pictured Zaccaro as being investigated by the Manhattan district attorney's office in connection with both the sale of some apartment buildings in Queens and a loan from a credit union.

The district attorneys office announced an 11 a.m. news conference to reveal "two indictments in connection with a fraud investigation." The office would not comment further until the news

conference. Zaccaro's lawyer, John Koegel, has declined to confirm that his client had been indicted. But he said Zaccaro was "looking at all of his options, and considering pleading guilty."

He denied that the case involved falsification of a sales contract for five apartment buildings in Queens, which was reported by the New York Times.

"That's completely wrong," Koegel said. "It's on another matter."

The Times said that following a three-month investigation by Manhattan prosecutors, a grand jury last week voted sealed indictments of Zaccaro and three others in connection with two separate cases.

It reported that the indictments would be announced today, citing lawyers close to the case.

The New York Daily News quoted "a highly-placed source close to the investigation" as say-

ing Zaccaro would plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of scheming to defraud, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison.

The plea would be entered "shortly, possibly tomorrow (Monday)," the newspaper said in Sunday's editions.

Koegel said Zaccaro is considering pleading guilty to one charge in return for the dropping of the others, but he declined to provide further details.

Zaccaro told a reporter "no comment" on Saturday. Attempts to get comment Sunday were unsuccessful. His home phone number is unlisted and calls to his attorney's office were not answered.

Manhattan District Attorney's office spokeswoman Mary deBourbon would not verify accounts that the husband of the three-term congresswoman may be pondering a guilty plea, or detail possible charges.

The Times said one indictment involved the alleged falsified sales contract; the other, a loan from the credit union of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

wanted to buy for \$11.9 million to resell as condominiums. The transaction collapsed and a lawsuit was filed.

Zaccaro and two associates — Harold W. Farrell and Robert Wolk — had sought financing for the sale of the buildings. Zaccaro put down and lost an \$80,000 down payment a court investigation later found he had improperly borrowed from a woman's estate he had been appointed to oversee as guardian.

According to court papers on the sale, an application for financing was submitted to Prudential-Bache Securities. However, the contract listed the purchase price as \$15.5 million, rather than the actual \$11.9 million.

A higher figure could have been used to justify a larger loan than otherwise could have been secured. Questioned through his attorney

last fall, Zaccaro acknowledged knowing of the falsification but denied having anything to do with it, the Times said.

Farrell told the Times he had been informed by his lawyer that he and Zaccaro were indicted by the grand jury last week. However, he said he had not been told the charges.

Jerome Blitzer, counsel to the Port Authority credit union, told the Times he had been told the plea under consideration involved conspiracy to commit fraud, a misdemeanor.

Zaccaro owns or manages about 25 commercial and residential buildings in Manhattan. Documents Zaccaro and his wife filed in August 1984 said Zaccaro was worth about \$3 million, mostly in real estate. Ms. Ferraro was worth \$760,000.



MISSION POSSIBLE — Five crew members of a Dept. of Defense mission, 51-C, walk out of astronauts headquarters early Monday morning. They are (left to right) L. Buchli, Tom Mattingly, (middle row) Gary Payton, Ellison Onizuka, (rear) and Loren Shriver.

Shuttle countdown successful

Astronauts prepare for first U.S. classified mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A practice countdown was completed successfully today for America's first classified man-in-space mission, a Jan. 23 deployment of an advanced spy satellite within listening range of the Soviet Union.

The rehearsal, which began at 1:40 p.m. Sunday, was concluded at 8:03 a.m. with a simulated liftoff. The five-man astronaut crew was in the cockpit of the shuttle Discovery for the final 2½ hours of the test. Discovery was moved to the launch pad Saturday.

"It appears the countdown demonstration test has been completed successfully with only a few minor problems," reported Hugh Harris, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The purpose of the practice is to make certain all spacecraft and rocket systems are ready for flight and to familiarize the astronauts with the final hours of the countdown.

The Defense Department labeled much of the mission secret, in-

cluding the nature of the payload. For security reasons, the Pentagon will say only that the launch will occur some time between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. on Jan. 23.

Reporters will be allowed to observe the launch from a Kennedy Space Center press site, but they will get no countdown details. They also will not be allowed to listen in on live conversations from Discovery during flight, as has been the custom on 45 earlier U.S. man-in-space missions.

Instead, written progress statements will be issued every eight hours.

After the countdown test before each of the previous 14 shuttle flights, the astronauts held a news conference. The Pentagon said the crew would only pose for pictures at the pad today, but would not answer questions.

Sources familiar with the project have told The Associated Press the satellite is an advanced model of earlier satellites that intercept radio, telephone and satellite communications and relay them to American intelligence agency receivers.

The sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said the satellite is capable of gathering radio data from Soviet missile tests. They said the payload, named Sigint, for signal intelligence, will be positioned in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, south of the Soviet Union.

The commander of the all-military crew is Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly. The others are Air Force Maj. Loren Shriver, Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton and Marine Maj. James Buchli.

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Study: Cocaine use unchanged from '79

Researchers poll high school seniors for drug abuse

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The percentage of high school seniors using cocaine has not changed since 1979, despite a growing aversion to marijuana, alcohol and cigarettes, according to a government-sponsored study released today.

"We observed a sharp increase in cocaine use between 1976 and 1979, but since, the rates of use in this age group have been relatively stable," said Lloyd D. Johnson, one of three University of Michigan social psychologists who conducted the nationwide study of 17,000 high school seniors for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"Still, usage levels are troublesomely high," Johnson said. Sixteen percent of the seniors surveyed last spring had used cocaine at least once, 12 percent had used it some time in the previous year and 6 percent were monthly

users, he said. Johnson, of the university's Institute of Social Research, said more seniors view cocaine as dangerous and disapprove of its use, but there is an indication of increasing use, especially in the Northeast.

Meanwhile, 85 percent of the seniors disapproved of regular marijuana use in 1984, compared with 65 percent in 1977, the study said.

"Concern about both the psychological and physical effects of regular marijuana use has shifted dramatically over the last seven years," resulting in "an increasing number of young people terminating or reducing their use after some initial period of involvement," Johnson said.

"While most seniors do not view experimental or occasional use of marijuana as particularly risky,

between one-half and two-thirds of all seniors personally disapprove of these behaviors," he said.

Five percent of the seniors had used marijuana at least 20 times in the previous month, down from 5.5 percent in 1983 and from the peak of 11 percent in 1978. Twenty-five percent said they used marijuana occasionally, vs. 37 percent in 1978.

"This substantial downturn in use of marijuana in the face of continuing widespread availability illustrates the critically important fact that drug abuse can be dealt with effectively through reducing the demand for drugs, not just the supply," Johnson said.

"Young people must be convinced that using abusable substances is not in their best interest, and they must be given the social skills and social support necessary to act accordingly.

"In fact, in the long run, this may

be the only battle in the war on drugs which society can really win."

The study also showed that 67 percent of seniors had used alcohol in the previous month, with 5 percent drinking daily. In 1979, those figures were 72 percent and 7 percent, respectively.

Reports of occasional heavy drinking fell to 39 percent in 1984 from 41 percent the previous year — the first decline since the study began 10 years ago.

Cigarette smoking, which had fallen by nearly one-third between 1977 and 1980 and leveled off for several years, dropped from 41 percent in 1983 to 39 percent last year, Johnson said.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, part of the Department of Health and Human Resources, annually surveys 17,000 seniors in about 140 public and private high schools nationwide.

Miami, 49ers headed to Super Bowl

Niners nail Chicago, 23-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are flourishing in a new dimension.

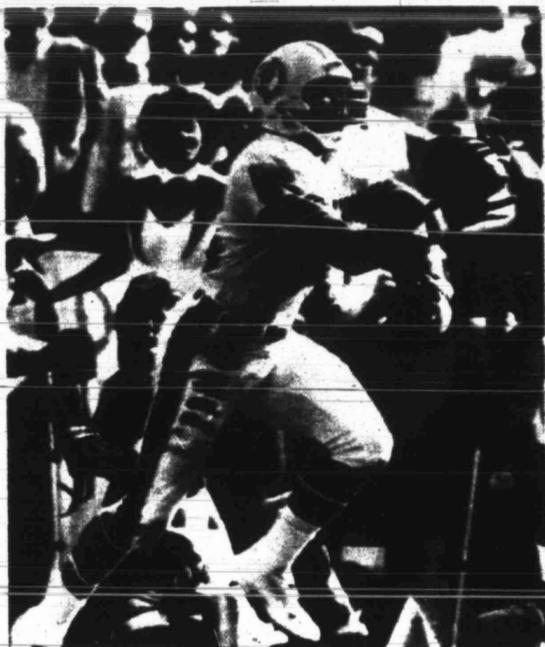
Couched by an offensive in-ventor and having built their reputation and the best regular-season record in the National Football League on their skills with the ball, the new NFC champions head to the Super Bowl as a defensive juggernaut.

The 49ers' defense has yet to yield touchdowns in the postseason playoffs.

San Francisco captured the National Conference title Sunday by smothering the Chicago Bears 23-0, and will play the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX on Jan. 29 in their backyard.

They did it by registering nine sacks for a total of 58 yards lost, yielding only 185 total yards — just 37 through the air, and allowing the Bears, who were supposed to be the defensive powerhouse in this game, no clear-cut yardage.

The San Francisco victory set up two marquee confrontations for the Super Bowl, matching what are indisputably pro football's two best teams — the 49ers are 17-1, mat-



Miami Dolphins wide receiver MARK DUPER hauls in a touchdown pass in the end zone from quarterback Dan Marino in Sunday's AFC Championship game.



San Francisco 49ers safety CARLTON WILLIAMSON speeds Chicago Bears running back WALTER PAYTON in the NFC Championship game.

Miami romps over Steelers

MIAMI (AP) — It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime games which Dan Marino seems to have every week. Now there's only one team left which can try to stop him.

"Keep it away from our offense" has been the philosophy of every team we've played this year. "Keep the ball away from Marino." And I don't see San Francisco doing anything different," Lyle Blackwood, Miami's free safety, said Sunday after his interception helped trigger the Dolphins to a record-breaking 45-28 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference championship game.

Marino, who broke the NFL's regular-season records for yardage and touchdown passes, shattered the same AFC title-game marks, rolling up 421 yards and four scoring strikes against the Steelers. Tony Nathan and Woody Bennett also ran for short-yardage scores and Uwe Von Schamann kicked a 28-yard field goal.

They helped set a Miami record for postseason points in one game and contributed to breaking the league's two-team AFC championship mark of 61 by San Diego-Boston in 1963 and San Diego-Dolphins page 2-B

49ers success isn't a fluke

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers said the Super Bowl clash with Miami's high-scoring Dolphins in two weeks "seems a long way off."

And, he added, a loss suffered by the 49ers one year ago finally seems in the distant past.

"The loss left a bitter taste, because of the way it happened. Right now, we feel great," the 49ers' quarterback said after Sunday's 23-0 shutout of the Chicago Bears in the NFC Championship game. "We thought we should have been in the Super Bowl last year. Penalties cost us the game in Washington."

"We've played with a lot of desire and pride all this season." In last year's NFC title game, the 49ers trailed 21-0 after three quarters, rallied to tie the score, but fell 24-21 to the Redskins. Washington's drive for a winning field goal was helped along by penalties, disputed by the 49ers, against defensive backs Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott.

"In last year's game, we turned it on too late. It was a motivating factor for us this time. We turned it on from the first snap of the ball today," cornerback Wright said Sunday.

The 49ers, Super Bowl winners over Cincinnati three years ago, will take an 11-game winning streak and a 17-1 overall record to Super Bowl XIX.

"We have 17 wins, but you need 18," Coach Bill Walsh said. Chicago missed the ball 54 yards, including 31 on runs by Walter Payton, on its first offensive possession. But Bob Thomas missed a 41-yard field goal attempt.

"That was most of their offensive production," Wright said. "Our defensive production? We shut them out."

"Payton is the kind of running back who likes to dish out punishment, and there wasn't a lot of that today. We were gang-tackling him too much."

Payton, the National Football League's all-time rushing leader, had 92 yards on 22 carries, one of them a pass attempt on which he was sacked. Quarterback Steve Fuller went down eight times on sacks, and the 49ers finished with a 387-185 yardage edge.

"I'm not going to say we've got the best defense in the NFL. That's not my job. My job is to rush the quarterback," said Gary "Big Hands" Johnson, the veteran defensive lineman who sacked Fuller twice for 19 yards in losses.

On Jan. 28 at nearby Stanford Stadium, Johnson will be rushing at Dan Marino, averaging more than three touchdown passes a game.

"Our defense can play great against Miami. We just have to play the kind of football we know we can play," Johnson said. "Our defense can do anything it wants, and that's the truth."

Linebacker Keenan Turner said, "Marino has had one hell of a year, and I'm glad we have a chance to face him."

"They throw the ball about 70 percent of the time and it seems like every other pass is a TD."



LA's Johnson highest paid NBA performer

DETROIT (AP) — Six-figure salaries are the norm in the National Basketball Association, but the psychics of individual players has not necessarily reflected this season's contributions, a Detroit newspaper reported Sunday.

Salaries for the current season range from the \$60,000 paid Denver Nuggets guard Mike Evans to the \$2.5 million paid Los Angeles Lakers guard Earvin Johnson, the Detroit Free Press said.

The newspaper said it obtained a list of salaries supplied twice yearly to each team by the NBA Players' Association. The list included all players whose contracts were in force at the end of the 1983-84 season.

The newspaper said it supplemented the list by independently verifying salaries of some rookies and players who renegotiated their pacts before the current season. Not all rookies or players with renegotiated contracts were included on the list.

Eleven players are paid more than \$1 million per year, the Free Press said. Two of them, Johnson



Super Bowl nothing unusual for Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins planned to revel in their American Football Conference championship for less than 24 hours before beginning two more weeks of work in quest of a really "Super" celebration.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," said defensive back William Judson said Sunday after Miami thrashed the Pittsburgh Steelers 45-28. "But tomorrow it's back to work."

The Dolphins were in a hurry to get home to watch the end of the National Football Conference championship game, which San Francisco won 23-0 over Chicago to earn the other Super Bowl berth. Then, they said they were looking forward to basking briefly in their own success.

"I guess I don't look too happy now," said offensive tackle Jon Giesler, whose exhausted face was devoid of emotion, "but my insides are happy. It probably won't come out until I get home. I'll be bouncing off the walls later tonight."

Earlier in the day, Giesler was banging into pass rushers intent on smothering Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino. Giesler and the rest of the Miami offensive line did their jobs — preventing the Steelers from recording a single sack — and Marino did his part — passing for 421 yards and four touchdowns.

Marino hit just two of six passes in the first quarter, but one was a 48-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton. Then, the National Football League's MVP caught fire in the final two minutes before intermission, connecting on six of eight, including a 41-yard touchdown to Mark Dupre and a 28-yarder to Joe Rose to set up a 2-yard Tony Nathan touchdown run.

"That put the Dolphins up 24-14, and a 36-yard scoring pass to Dupre early in the third period turned the game into a rout."

"They were blitzing us more than in the first game," said Marino, comparing the playoff game with the Dolphins 31-7 conquest of the Steelers early in the regular season. "But we like blitzing teams. It gives the offense a chance to make the big plays."

Only if the offensive line manages to hold off the defenders long enough for Marino to spot his receivers. They did that Sunday.

"Our offensive line works well together, we communicated well on the blitzes," said Giesler. "And when we didn't pick it up, Dan managed to evade them."

"I've said all along, if you give Dan Marino time, he'll lead you to the promised land."

Although the Dolphins have been to four previous Super Bowls and won two National Football League championships, none of the current players has been on a title-winning team.

"The last time we were in the Super Bowl," Judson recalled, "people said it didn't count because it was the strike season. And then we lost (27-17 to Washington in Super Bowl XVII) and that made it worse. We want to go out and make up for that one."

Defensive end Doug Betters said all the records the Dolphins set on the way to their 16-2 mark will mean nothing if they don't beat the 49ers Jan. 29 in Palo Alto, Calif.

"That Washington game always comes back to you," he said. "It's hard to forget. We got to the Super Bowl and didn't deliver. We don't want that to happen again."

Swedes hold lead in Volvo Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — It is only fitting that Swedes dominate the final edition of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters.

The Swedish automobile company will no longer be the primary sponsor of the world-wide men's professional tennis tour following the season-ending event that begins Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. Beginning next week, Nabisco will take over as sponsor of the Grand Prix.

Two members of Sweden's victorious Davis Cup squad will kick off the Volvo Masters, a select 12-man field that contains four Swedes, as Henrik Sundstrom meets Anders Jarryd. Tuesday's second match will send young Aaron Krichstein against Johan Kriek in a battle of Americans.

On Wednesday, Sweden's Jonkian Nyström will take on American Vitas Gerulaitis, followed by another American, Eliot Teltscher, against Tomas Smid of

Czechoslovakia. The top four seeds — No. 1 John McEnroe, No. 2 Jimmy Connors, No. 3 Ivan Lendl and Czechoslovakia and No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden — all received first-round byes. McEnroe, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion who won an eight-man exhibition in Las Vegas, Nev., on Saturday, will attempt to defend his crown on the Garden's indoor carpet, his favorite surface.

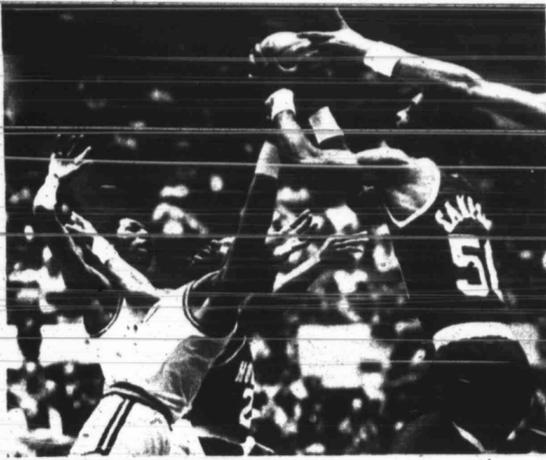
The winner of Sunday's final will pocket \$100,000. Saturday's semifinals and the title match will be nationally televised by NBC.

Sundstrom was the only player in 1984 to post victories over McEnroe, Lendl and Wilander. But he lost in the semifinals of an exhibition last week in Birmingham, England, complaining of a bad shoulder that hampered his serving.



Some of the 3,200 runners in the field of the annual HOUSTON-TENNECO MARATHON representing 39 states and 11 countries take off in Sunday's

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RALPH SAMPSON of the Houston Rockets tries to shoot but is harassed by Jazz forward ADRIAN DANTLEY in last night's game.

Dolphins

Continued from page 1-B
Oakland in 1980.
Marino completed 21 of 32 passes and didn't throw the ball in the final 11 minutes after hitting eight of nine earlier in the second half. He threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton in the first quarter, 41-and 36-yarders to Mark Duper in the second and third and finished off the Steelers with a 6-yard flip to Nat Moore in the fourth.
That just about obliterated any notice of Mark Malone's afternoon. The Pittsburgh quarterback hit 20 of 36 passes for 312 yards and touchdowns covering 65 and 19 yards to John Stallworth in the second and third quarters and 29 yards to Wayne Capers with 25 seconds to play.
Even before Marino cranked up the Miami offense, its defense — and some ill-timed Steeler

mistakes — took Pittsburgh out of the game.
Pittsburgh, staying almost exclusively on the ground, controlled the ball for the first five minutes and was approaching the Miami end zone when offensive pass interference by Stallworth wiped out his catch at the 11. On the next play, Malone was intercepted in the end zone by William Judson — and four plays after that, Marino and Clayton had Miami on the scoreboard.
Pittsburgh tied it on Rich Erenberg's 7-yard run later in the first period and was driving again early in the second when Walter Abercrombie's 23-yard run to the Dolphins' 9 was called back by a holding penalty. Eventually, Gary Anderson missed a 53-yard field-goal attempt.
Almost immediately, Von Schamann restored the Dolphins'

lead, then Malone and Stallworth hooked up on their 65-yard bomb. Pittsburgh led 14-10 with 2:52 to go in the half. That's when Marino showed what Shula meant when the Miami coach said after the game: "We always have the feeling that we can do things in a hurry. When something negative happens, our offense just says, 'Go for it!' and it usually works out."
Marino got the lead back — for good, as it turned out — in just 82 seconds, completing passes of 13 yards to Duper and 16 to Clayton before Duper ran past Chris Brown and caught the TD toss at the left edge of the goal line.
Malone had 1:30 to work with, so he tried to match Marino. But Blackwood got in the way, intercepting him at the Steelers' 39-yard line 69 seconds before halftime.
On second down, Marino hit Jim-

my Cefalo in the end zone for 24 yards — but the TD was nullified because Cefalo had been flagged for illegal motion.
No problem. Marino passed 28 yards to tight end Joe Rose at the 1 and, on third-and-2, Nathan ran it in. It was 24-14 — and the game was essentially over.
Marino really nailed it down at the start of the second half — 78 yards in four plays, the last one the 36-yarder to Duper, who survived a premature tackle by desperate defensive back Sam Washington (Miami declined the pass-interference call) and trotted in after making the catch at the Steeler 10.
Stallworth, who finished with 111 yards receiving, his record fifth postseason game over 100 yards, then caught his second TD pass. That gave him 12 postseason TD passes, another NFL record.

Abdul-Jabbar leads LA over San Antonio Spurs

Earvin Johnson was out with a sprained finger, so Kareem Abdul-Jabbar put on a magic show of his own.
Abdul-Jabbar hit a 12-foot jumper as time expired Sunday night to lift the Los Angeles Lakers to a 99-98 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs, who had taken a one-point lead with three seconds left on two free throws by Artis Gilmore.
"Tonight we had to make our own breaks," said Abdul-Jabbar, who led all scorers in the game with 28 points and all rebounders with 11. "It seems that things were going against us. It was a nice game to win, and not having Magic in there caused things not to flow smoothly, but we played hard like we always do and things worked out for the best."
The Spurs were expecting Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, to take the final shot, but Michael Cooper, who 13 points and 14 assists for the Lakers, managed to get the ball in to him. He decided against taking his famous sky hook in favor of a jump shot from the baseline.
"There were four guys surrounding me waiting for the hook, but I used my baseline jumper," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We practiced that over the last week and the only time I use it is when I don't have the hook."
Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, Portland swamped Indiana 118-101 and Utah mauled Houston 121-92.
Lakers Coach Pat Riley said the key to the game-winning basket was getting the ball to Cooper on the throw-in after a timeout.
"As soon as the ball went into Kareem, we were going to have a shot and we just had to wait and see if it would drop," Riley said.
"We played some good defense down the stretch and we made things happen," Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "But give the Lakers credit for getting down inside to Kareem. He is a great

player. I have no complaints on the last play. You can't determine if it's going to go in or not. We did all we wanted to do. He made a fabulous shot."
Gilmore, who defended against the shot, said, "He did the unexpected. I expected him to come back into the lane for the hook shot, and he went the other way and just made an incredible shot."
Johnny Moore led San Antonio with 27 points, while Gilmore had 23 for the Spurs who rallied to take the lead after trailing 77-71 at the end of three quarters. Earlier, the

NBA

Lakers twice built leads of 10 points, but San Antonio got back into the game with 15-3 and 19-6 spurts.

Jazz 121, Rockets 92
Utah outscored Houston 35-14 in the fourth quarter to turn a competitive game into a rout.

Adrian Dantley scored 28 points and Darrell Griffith added 23 for the Jazz, who are in fourth place in the Midwest Division, but trail the first-place Rockets by only 3 1/2 games.

Utah, which also got 11 points, 16 rebounds and blocked shots from center Mark Eaton, led 55-44 at halftime, but Akeem Olatunji scored 16 of his 29 points in the third period to pull the Rockets within five points.

But a 13-1 streak at the start of the fourth quarter turned the game into a runaway.

Trail Blazers 118, Pacers 101
Kiki Vandeweghe scored 12 of his game-high 26 points in the third quarter as Portland turned a 62-52 halftime margin over Indiana into a comfortable 96-72 advantage.

The Trail Blazers opened their halftime lead as Clyde Drexler scored 18 of his 23 points. After Portland pulled far ahead, Vern Fleming scored 15 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter to finish as the leading scorer for the Pacers, who lost for the 30th time in 40 games.

Sports Slate

MONDAY, Jan. 7 — Abilene Cooper versus Lady Steers, Steer Gym, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, Jan. 8 — Steers versus Abilene Cooper, Abilene, 8 p.m.; Howard Hawk Classic, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9 — Howard Hawk Classic, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
THURSDAY, JAN. 10 — Hawk-Queens versus University of Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, Jan. 11 — Hawk-Queens versus University of Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico, 7 p.m.; Steers versus Midland Lee, Steer Gym, 8 p.m.; Big Spring Junior High Basketball Tournament.
SATURDAY, Jan. 12 — Big Spring Junior High Basketball Tournament; Lady Steers versus Midland Lee, Midland, 8 p.m.; Big Spring High School swim team in Ft. Stockton Invitational.

Area basketball schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Klondike boys and girls at Borden County; Sands boys and girls at Garden City; Midland Christian boys and girls at Grady; Greenwood boys and girls at Stanton; Forsan boys and girls at Sterling City; Coahoma girls at Crane.
Friday, Jan. 11 — New Home boys and girls at Klondike; Garden City boys and girls at Forsan; Sands boys and girls at Whitharrell; Ropes boys and girls at Borden County; Grady boys and girls at Sterling City; Stanton boys and girls at Big Lake; Ozona boys and girls at Coahoma.

Girls games begin at 6:30 p.m. and boys contest start at 8.

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Niners

Continued from page 1-B
ching the 1972 Miami team's record for wins; the Dolphins are 16-2. San Francisco has been installed as an early 2 1/2-point favorite, just about what oddsmakers give for the home-field edge that the 49ers should have.

The game will be played in Stanford Stadium, just 30 miles down Route 101 from the 49ers' Candlestick Park.

The first and most obvious is the quarterback matchup of Miami's record-breaking Dan Marino and the man considered one of his few peers, Joe Montana of the 49ers.

But more important may be the one between Marino and the 49er

defense that has now gone 11 quarters without allowing a touchdown — indeed, the only score against San Francisco in the playoffs came on an interception return by Harry Carson of the New York Giants in San Francisco's 21-10 victory a week ago.

Sunday, it was primarily a case of San Francisco doing to Chicago what Chicago had been doing to others all year long — the Bears' 72 regular-season sacks were an NFL record and they registered seven more in terrorizing Joe Theismann and eliminating the defending National Conference champion Washington Redskins a week ago.

Chicago moved the ball consistently only twice — following the opening kickoff, when it reached the San Francisco 24 before Bob Thomas' field goal attempt was wide right, and again late in the third quarter, when, trailing 13-0, the Bears got to the 49er 21.

But then Fuller was thrown for consecutive eight and 11-yard losses by Dwaine Board and Gary Johnson and that was that. Dave Finzer punted and San Francisco went on its only sustained drive of the day, 88 yards in eight plays capped by Montana's 10-yard scoring pass to Freddie Solomon that made it 20-0 and put the game away.
Despite that dominating defense,

three drives inside the Chicago five and some new wrinkles from the fertile brain of Coach Bill Walsh, the 49ers led only 6-0 at intermission on 21- and 22-yard field goals by Ray Wersching.

The most egregious error came on a first down and goal from the Chicago two on which Montana, with Solomon a good step-and-a-half behind safety Gary Fencik in the end zone, just floated the ball up and gave Fencik time to leap and intercept it.

Nor did Walsh's wrinkles do much but give Miami something to think about going into the Super Bowl.

TV

January 6-12

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'THORN BIRDS' FLY AGAIN — Three generations of strong and determined women are portrayed by (left-to-right) Jean Simmons, Rachel Ward and Mare Winningham in "The Thorn Birds," the miniseries based on Colleen McCullough's novel. ABC rebroadcasts "The Thorn Birds," the second-highest rated miniseries in TV history, on Jan. 6, 7, 8 and 10.

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66-59.
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SCOREBOARD

NBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	28	6	.824
Philadelphia	27	6	.818
Washington	19	15	.559
New Jersey	16	19	.457
New York	13	23	.361
Central Division			
Milwaukee	22	15	.639
Detroit	19	15	.559
Chicago	17	17	.500
Atlanta	15	20	.429
Indiana	10	24	.294
Cleveland	8	23	.258
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Houston	20	14	.588
Denver	19	15	.559
Dallas	16	16	.500
Utah	17	18	.486
San Antonio	15	19	.441
Kansas City	12	20	.375
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	24	10	.706
Phoenix	18	17	.514
Portland	16	19	.457
Seattle	15	20	.429
L.A. Clippers	15	21	.417
Golden State	10	22	.313

Adams Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	21	11	.656
Buffalo	18	12	.599
Quebec	19	16	.545
Boston	16	16	.500
Hartford	15	18	.452
Norris Division			
Chicago	18	19	.484
St. Louis	16	16	.500
Minnesota	13	17	.435
Detroit	13	22	.369
Toronto	6	28	.179
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	27	8	.771
Calgary	21	15	.582
Winnipeg	19	17	.524
Los Angeles	16	15	.515
Vancouver	10	26	.280

Fourth Period			
Team	W	L	Pct.
SF-Solomon	10	10	.500
Werschlag	3	3	.500
SF-FG Werschlag	34	13	.722
A-61,040			

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
First downs	32	19	.625
Rushes-yards	37	228	
Passing yards	17	69	
Return yards	13-22	19-32	
Punts	3-8	9-50	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0	
Penalties-yards	7-50	3-20	
Time of Possession	31:53	28:07	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 22-92, Fuller 6-39, Suhey 3-16, C.Thomas 1-2, San Francisco, Tyler 10-68, Craig 8-44, Montana 5-22, Harmon 3-18, Ring 2-5, Cavanaugh 1-2.			
RECEIVING—Chicago, Suhey 4-11, McKinnon 3-48, Payton 3-11, Moorehead 2-14, Dunsmore 1-3, San Francisco, Solomon 7-72, D.Clark 4-43, Wilson 1-25, Tyler 2-22, Francis 2-20, Nehemiah 1-20, Harmon 1-3.			
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Thomas 41.			

SWC Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Southern Meth.	2	0	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	1	.500
Arkansas	1	1	.500
Texas A&M	1	1	.500
Texas	1	1	.500
Rice	1	1	.500
Baylor	0	1	.000
Texas Christian	0	2	.000

SWC Standings (Cont.)			
Alabama	0	1	.000
Georgia	0	1	.000
Florida	0	1	.000
South Carolina	0	1	.000
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by William Lutzwinak

ACROSS

- Energy source abbr.
- "...unto my feet"
- Whence
- Portnoy's creator
- Sub's eyes
- Amour
- Heretical
- Big hits
- Comedians
- Silver peso
- Clio or Erato
- Reluctant
- Dodge
- Biography by Freeman
- Certain elads
- Wish undone
- In a while
- Jiffy
- Lose feathers
- Valise
- Gleamed
- Meat dish
- Abed
- Ravel opus
- Breathing organ
- ...the line
- Leave the ship
- Inanity
- Perforce
- Reposed
- Title-holder
- Biblical name
- Unoccupied
- Viands
- ... out (solve)

DOWN

- Lively times
- Theater seat
- List ender
- Kids
- Guarantee
- Relative of bingo
- Certain colonists
- ...jongg
- Decide before the facts are in
- Chancy things
- Function
- Completed
- GI fare
- Unavailing
- Flourbundas
- Chop line
- Saharans
- Bribable
- Relative of a dirge
- Taking to court
- Treasure
- Swiss mathematician
- Rock prefix
- Antler
- Calls to mind
- Musty
- Reject
- Wind-blown loam
- Miss Stritch
- Gaffes
- ... down (softened)

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S TOO COLD TO PLAY OUTSIDE, SO ME AN' JOEY ARE GONNA TALK ON THE PHONE TODAY."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until evening you have an excellent chance to consider improved means to be more prosperous and to get the approval and backing of those in high office.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine ideas for advancing and can make the right contacts today, and tonight adhere to tried and true ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve conditions at home appreciably by the work and thought you put into them. Steer clear of a demanding person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State your ideas to regular allies and gain their approval and aid. Take it easy tonight and rest up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Plan just how you can become more prosperous in the future during the daytime and then cut down on expenses.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Go to see that bigwig who can open new doors of opportunity for you during daytime and then be kind and gentle.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the privacy of your study and think over what your true desires are in the morning, and then plan how to gain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Off early with a fine friend to gain some wish that means much to you, but don't spend too much in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you do something thoughtful for bigwigs, they will gladly give you backing you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day for expansion and growth, so get busy early at that. Forget worries and limitations tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a new method to handle business affairs that need your full attention. Some special thought for your mate brings results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with your dynamic partners and they will assist you with projects that are important to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the work ahead of you carefully and cooperate with fellow workers who have good ideas for expansion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will view everything from its greatest perspective and can have a wonderful career where big business, government and other important outlets are concerned. Give the finest academic training that will well equip your progeny for great success.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But, Mommy! What about all the dirt I track OUT?"

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

POSSE	ACRE	PARI
ETHEL	BOAR	AMEN
THE	IT	BOES
SOD	JILL	HENIE
QAR	SPAN	
WEATHER	THE	STORM
HALO	ERASE	REA
ERLES	SIR	SHANK
ATE	CHINO	ANTE
THE	LION	WINTER
OOPS	EGG	
ACTON	AGIO	PEG
SLIMS	SUMMER	VILLE
PILE	LOAN	EVOKE
SOLD	ELNA	RYDER

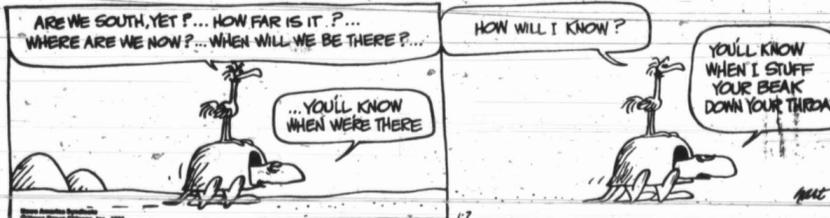
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|-----------------------|------------------|
| 45 Surreal artist | 48 Taboo thing |
| 46 Hoople's expletive | 49 Sp. kid |
| 47 Dip out water | 50 Food for pigs |
| | 51 Different |
| | 53 Couple |

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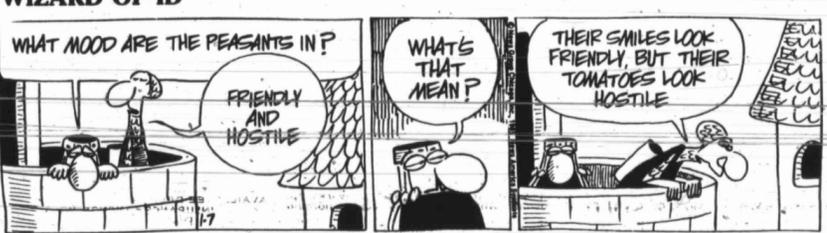
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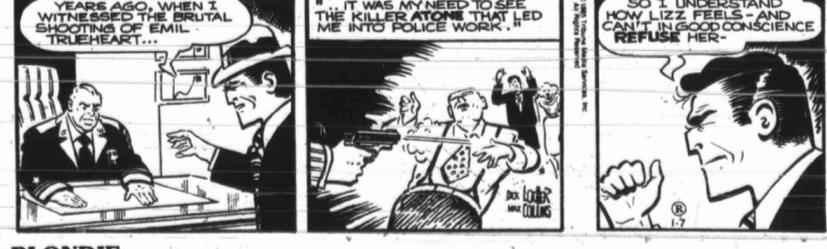
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Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

Bargains by the Bushell



When you buy, sell, trade, find, rent, announce, hire, or fix, Classified saves money.

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.00
16	6.40	6.40	6.40	7.47	8.43	9.07	9.60
17	6.80	6.80	6.80	7.94	8.96	9.84	10.20
18	7.20	7.20	7.20	8.41	9.49	10.21	10.80
19	7.60	7.60	7.60	8.88	10.02	10.77	11.40
20	8.00	8.00	8.00	9.35	10.55	11.35	12.00
21	8.40	8.40	8.40	9.82	11.08	11.82	12.60
22	8.80	8.80	8.80	10.29	11.61	12.49	13.20
23	9.20	9.20	9.20	10.76	12.14	13.06	13.80
24	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.23	12.67	13.63	14.40
25	9.80	9.80	10.00	11.70	13.20	14.20	15.00

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200

All individual classified ads require payment in advance. **CLIP AND MAIL TO:**

Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721

PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION

Sunday — Friday 3 p.m.
 Monday — Sat. 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday thru Thursday — 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication.
 Saturday — 12 noon Friday
TOO LATES
 Sunday — 9 a.m. Saturday
 Monday thru Friday — 9 a.m. same day.

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS
Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.

ERRORS OR OMISSIONS
Please check your Classified ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.

CREDIT POLICY
Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, washer/dryer, personal, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.

The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings	070	Help Wanted	270	MISCELLANEOUS	AUTOMOBILES	
Houses for Sale	Office Space	071	Secretarial	280	Antiques	Cars for Sale	553
Lots for Sale	Storage Buildings	072	Services	290	Art	Jeeps	554
Business Property	Mobile Homes	080	Jobs Wanted	299	Auctions	Pickups	555
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Farms & Ranches	Trailer Space	099	Loans	325	Building Materials	Vans	560
Resort Property	Announcements	100	Investments	349	Building Specialist	Recreational Veh	563
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	Recreational	120	Sewing	399	Piano Tuning	Boats	580
	Political	149			Musical Instruments	Auto Service & Repair	581
RENTALS	BUSINESS		FARMER'S COLUMN		Household Goods	Auto Parts & Supplies	583
Hunting Leases	OPPORTUNITIES	150	Farm Equipment	420	Lawn Mowers	Heavy Equipment	585
Furnished Apartments	Oil & Gas	199	Farm Service	425	TV's & Stereos	Oil Equipment	587
Unfurnished Apts.	INSTRUCTION	200	Grain-Hay-Feed	430	Garage Sales	Oilfield Service	590
Furnished Houses	Education	210	Livestock For Sale	435	Produce	Aviation	599
Unfurnished Houses	Dance	249	Poultry for Sale	440	Miscellaneous	TOO LATE	
Housing Wanted	Bedrooms	062	Horses	445	Materials Hdlng Equip	TO CLASSIFY	600
Bedrooms	Roommate Wanted	066	Horse Trailers	499	Want to Buy	Weekenders	800
			EMPLOYMENT				

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

IN THE Country, three bedroom, brick, two baths on 2-1/2 acres. Two water wells, fruit trees, swimming tank. 950-4225 after 7:00.

COUNTRY BRICK Home 3-2-2 with fire place in den, on 3.2 acres, large covered patio, fruit and nut trees, excellent water well, total electric, \$84,500. 263-4778.

PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shreds make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

THREE BEDROOM Home, garage, nice neighbors, walk to college, \$300 a month, down payment negotiable. Moren Real Estate, 267-7380 or 267-6241.

THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, large den, fireplace, over 2,000 square feet. Make offer. 1736 Purdue. 267-1103, 267-1871.

Houses for Sale 002

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, utility hobby room, paneling, new earhstone carpet, vinyl, mini blinds, large tree covered corner lot, fenced backyard, Washington area. 263-0664.

2306 ROEMER, Three bedroom, two bath brick, sunken living room, fireplace, \$49,900. Will lease with option to buy. 1-495-2448.

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY Estate on 30 fenced acres, three miles from town. 4800 square feet, three bedrooms, three bath home with rock fireplace and energy efficient heat pumps/central air conditioning. Cable TV, barns, roping arena, irrigation system, producing fruit orchard and excellent water. \$195,000. Brokers protected. 267-8821.

FOR SALE: 5.41 acres with house and water well. Three horse stalls; one storage building, fruit trees. \$5,000 down, owner carry papers. Call 267-9506.

FOR SALE or lease: two bedroom, one bath house on six lots, storage, barn, water well. Forsan, 457-2239.

FOR SALE This week only, three bedroom, one bath, new carpet, new paint in the workshop, nothing down, \$19,500. Call Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 263-4884 or 267-8296.

FOR SALE: Five acre tracts, small down payment, easy monthly terms. Good water. North Midway Road. Call Sunny Hills Acreage 263-6623 or after 5:00 263-4925.

FOR SALE or lease: 10 acres in Tubbs Addition. Good well water and septic system, mobile home hook-up with anchors. Forsan schools. \$8,000 equity to buy, \$200 month to lease. Call 915-884-2843, Will or Lisa Jones.

Acres for sale 005

FIVE AND Ten acre tracts for sale with water well. North 700. Good soil, good water. Call 263-1037.

Resort Property 007

SMALL LIVEABLE CC lake house. \$12,000. Also motor home \$8,000. Will carry note. Call 728-2827/263-7903.

Manufactured Housing 015

LIKE NEW Mobile home, only 5 years left to pay. Nadine, 915-362-7421, Odessa.

DEATH IN THE Family, must sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity, low payments, owner financing. Call Doug collect at (915)366-5206.

TRANSFERRED! LITTLE Equity, low payment on three bedroom, two bath. Call 697-3186.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE FINANCING. PHONE 263-8831

D&C SALES, INC.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS. QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES. SERVICE-INSURANCE PAR. 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

LEASE PURCHASE Beautiful 1984 three bedroom, two bath mobile home in excellent condition. Call Doug collect. 915-366-5653.

TAKE UP Payments on beautiful 1982 three bedroom, two bath mobile home in excellent condition. No credit check. We will move home to your location. Call Mr. Davis collect. 915-366-5206.

Manufactured Housing 015

1980 14x60 BRECK. TWO bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, no appliances, Sand Springs. Sacrifice, \$6,500. 806-237-9236.

Mobile Home Space 016

LARGE MOBILE home space, Coahoma school district, fenced, all hook ups and TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

RENTALS 050

Ventura Company House, apartments, duplexes, over 275 units. 1-2-3 Bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Some units bills paid. All units remodeled. Prices \$150 to \$400 per month. Full time maintenance crew. 1000 11th Place 267-3405

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodges, 1000 West 4th, 267-8211.

ONE BEDROOM, Furnished, all bills paid, \$225 a month, \$150 deposit, couple only. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

EFFICIENCY, UPSTAIRS, Single person or married couple, water paid, 100 West 8th, \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Phone 263-2794, 263-7181.

Furnished Apartments 052

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodges, 1000 West 4th, 267-8211.

ONE BEDROOM, Furnished, all bills paid, \$225 a month, \$150 deposit, couple only. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

EFFICIENCY, UPSTAIRS, Single person or married couple, water paid, 100 West 8th, \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Phone 263-2794, 263-7181.

Classified Crafts

PLANS AND PATTERNS

BRIDAL SHOWER CENTERPIECE. To make from stuffed partyhose and fabric scraps. Soft-scraped facial features. Full-size patterns. No. 1332-2 \$3.95

SEED APPLIQUE. Great gifts for the kids to make! Colorful wall hangings made from dried seeds, beans, and apples. Full-size iron-on patterns for a butterfly, hen, rooster, frog, mushrooms, and a flower arrangement. No. 1228-2 \$3.95

To Order... fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount specified for each project. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: Classified Crafts Dept. C-79720 Box 159 Bixby, OK 74008

CANADIAN RESIDENTS: Please add \$1.00 for postage.

Furnished Apartments 052

ONE BEDROOM Furnished, carpet, drapes, painting, ceiling fans, washer and dryer. No pets, no children, no bills paid. \$190 plus deposit. 267-8191.

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment, water paid, \$150. Call 263-3251, 267-5661 ask for Jerry.

OUT OF city limits - one bedroom furnished duplex apartment. For more information call 263-7749.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, Newly painted, one bedroom apartment, wall furnace, shower, water paid, no pets. 267-7316.

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color T.V., direct dial phone. American Motor Inn, IS 20. 263-7357.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

Home Ph. 267-8137 Office Ph. 267-5444

2 bedroom apartments Large private patios Covered carports Park Hill Terrace Apts.

263-6091 or 263-3831

Unfurnished Apartments 053

GOOD LOCATION, clean, carpeted duplexes, garage. \$175 up. 263-3536, 263-2562, 398-5506.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

DUPLEXES: One, two bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished, \$150 to \$195. First month free. 263-1223 or 267-1384.

ONE MONTH Free rent. One and two bedroom, double carports, private patios, lovely landscaping, most appliances and utilities furnished. Coronado Hills Apartments. 801 Marcy, Manager Apartment 36.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Water paid. Call 267-2196.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. 267-5548.

NICE HOUSE: Two bedroom, almost new furniture, water and gas paid, yard maintained, washer/dryer, refrigerated air, \$400 month plus electric, \$200 deposit. 263-8270.

LARGE TWO Bedroom, fenced yard, \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call after 4:00 267-1707 or 263-2876.

Unfurnished Houses 061

1610 LARK, TWO bedroom, HUD approved, deposit \$100, rent \$195. 267-7449, 263-8919.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, central heat, air, appliances, washer-dryer connection. \$330 month, \$200 deposit. 2600 Chanute. Call 1-334-1522.

MY HOME For rent: three bedroom, den, fireplace, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, central heat, refrigerator and stove, three car carport. 263-2591, 263-6400.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up, \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

Unfurnished Houses 061

FOR RENTED, one bath, Back for rent. Call 263-4592.

PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shreds make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

GREENBELT MANOR 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes

Furnished or Unfurnished Carpeted Units Available Drapes & Appliances Furnished 2500 Langley 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM House for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 263-8452; evenings 267-7687.

THREE BEDROOM, One bath, large fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes. 2502 Kelly. 267-3932.

HOUSES For Rent: Carpet, drapes, new paint, appliances. Two/ three bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, central heat. 263-4932 evenings and weekends.

SMALL TWO bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. \$200 a month. 1014 1/2 Sycamore. Must have reference. 263-6400.

TWO BEDROOM, freshly painted, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$260 263-6923 or 263-2790.

THREE BEDROOM, freshly painted, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$275 263-6923 or 263-2790.

THREE BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$300. TWO BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$275. CLEAN AND FRESHLY PAINTED. 263-3461

FOR RENT: 1309 Douglas, almost new, two bedroom, refrigerated air, central heat, oven range and refrigerator, mini bar, throughout, double garage with fenced yard, total electric, water on. Couple only. \$425 a month. Call 263-2318 or 267-3151.

Living To The Ultra's BENT TREE LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES

267-1621 1 Courtney Place

THREE TWO Bedroom houses for rent, stove and refrigerator, attached garage, \$225 \$275, \$150 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

REDECORATED ONE, Two, and three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, deposit. Call 267-5549.

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM, Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carport. \$315 plus deposit. No pets. Evenings weekdays 267-6745.

FOR RENT: three bedroom, two bath, garage, carpet, no pets. \$375 plus \$250 deposit. Sun Country Realtors. 267-3613.

REAL NICE two bedrooms on East Highway 80. \$200 month plus deposit. No children. 263-8980.

KENTWOOD three bedrooms, two bath, mini blinds, etc. Call 263-1434.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, Newly recarpeted, two bedroom at \$265 a month. MJCA Rentals 263-7618.

203 B BENTON One bedroom, \$150 a month, \$75 deposit. 1604 Lark, two bedroom, \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 267-7449, 263-8919.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331

Carpentry 716

REMODELING FIREPLACES—BAY WINDOWS—ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows and doors, insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. CAO Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Carpet Service 719

GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning, Commercial, Residential, water extraction, Wet carpet removal. 267-6148.

CARPET, VINYL, Tile installation. 23 years combined experience. Duane Sanders, Rocky Wooley. 267-4814 after 6:00.

Chimney 720

CUSTOM CHIMNEY Cleaning. Call 263-7015 after 5 p.m.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK: No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

VENTURA COMPANY: Concrete work, swimming pools plastered, sidewalks, driveways, stuccoing, fences, foundations. 267-2655 or 267-2770.

Don't forget! Money-saving COUPONS Every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Dirt Contractor 728

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