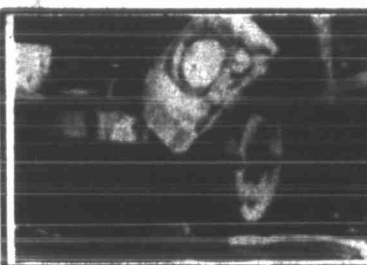




Moments to cherish

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Fatal firebomb

Story, Page 3A



Howard splits

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1986

Price 25¢

VOL. 58 NO. 225

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Spring Board

How's that?

Networks

Q. Can you give me the addresses of NBC, ABC and CBS?
A. Write to the National Broadcasting Co. at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, The American Broadcasting Co. at 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 51 W. 52nd, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Calendar

Meetings

- TODAY**
- The Howard County Jaycees will have an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room.
 - The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the art department of Howard College. Madeen Blair will demonstrate watercolor techniques.
 - The Red Cross will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Administration Hospital conference room.
 - The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
- A Chinese bull auction will be held at noon in the Big Spring Auction Barn as a fund raiser for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show. Last bidder will get a china bull with his or her brand placed on it.
 - Knights of Columbus Council 1930 will meet at 7 p.m. at the C.C.D. Building at Sacred Heart Parish. All members and applicants are urged to be present.
- THURSDAY**
- Forsan Independent School District will have an open house for its new additions to the junior high/high school at 6:30 p.m. Parents can pick up report cards.
 - LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. at the courthouse. District director Joe Hernandez and Willie Cerna will speak.
 - Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union will have a "family reunion" at 6 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Guests are welcome.
- SATURDAY**
- Malone-Hogan Hospital Wellness Department will have a Winter Wellness Shape-Up at Highland Mall.

Outside Fair

Skies are fair today with a high expected in the mid 70s and gusty north winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight should be partly cloudy and colder with a low in the upper 30s and less than a 20 percent chance of rain. Wednesday should continue partly cloudy and colder with a high near 50.

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State renews sewage permit

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Thanks mainly to a recent test showing the city's sewage treatment plant functioning well, Big Spring officials faced praise instead of tough questions when they appeared before the Texas Water Commission this morning.

An effluent quality test made by the Texas Department of Water Resources staff on Jan. 15 showed sewer plant discharges well within

state minimum requirements. Tom Decell, city public works director, told the commissioners the city acknowledges problems of the past but has a timetable for solving them. Everything should be taken care of by Sept. 1, according to written information Decell presented.

That information took the edge off questions from the three commissioners, who on Jan. 7 postponed consideration of an otherwise routine wastewater permit

renewal request. They asked Big Spring officials to attend Tuesday's hearing to answer questions about a long history of violating state standards.

"You have certainly turned this thing around," commission chairman Paul Hopkins told Decell Tuesday. "Excellent."

The commission then voted 3-0 to approve the delayed wastewater permit renewal.

Decell told commissioners the past problems were in three areas:

environmental, equipment and operational.

He said the environmental problems, such as flooding, and equipment problems have been identified and "we've made an effort to stop those."

He added: "The operational problem tends to be the dominant factor throughout all of our difficulties we've had." He cited damage to equipment through improper maintenance and a high turnover in personnel. "I think we've ad-

ressed that and reorganized the entire department."

After the short hearing, Mayor Pro Tem Harold Hall expressed pleasure with the hearing. "We have had problems, no question about that," he said.

"There's always maintenance problems out there and always will be," Hall said. "But we're sure going to sit on top of those. We have a lot of corrosive things that eat up all the mechanical parts of this

SEWAGE page 2-A

Teachers denounce governor

AUSTIN (AP) — Leaders of the state's second-largest teacher group say teachers should vote to defeat Democratic Gov. Mark White because of White's recent call for drug testing of teachers and other workers.

Sue McGarvey, Hallsville social studies teacher and president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said Monday it is hypocritical for White to announce his re-election bid from the Houston classroom where his mother taught first grade.

"He told the coaches weeks ago that we educators have no business in politics and should stick to teaching. Now he wants to make a major political announcement from the desk of a career teacher," Ms. McGarvey said.

"I hope every Texas educator sees through the ruse and works instead to support a more viable option than this current governor," she said. White will announce his re-election bid Friday from the Houston elementary school where his late mother, Sarah Elizabeth Wells White, once taught.

Last week, the governor called for drug testing of public and private employees, but several

GOVERNOR page 2-A



Modern facilities

Students practice in the remodeled band hall at Forsan High School. The district will have an open house at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to show off the \$4 million renovations and additions recently completed at the school. Work

included building a new gym and cafeteria, as well as remodeling and adding classrooms to the elementary school, said Superintendent J.L. Poynor.

Price of oil plummets to six-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — As weak demand and growing supply sent the price of petroleum downward to levels it hasn't hit in at least six years, some analysts and traders say "it's hard to see a bottom."

"What's to stop it?" Philip Verleger Jr., a Washington-based analyst for Charles River Associates said Monday as contracts for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude oil, the benchmark U.S. grade, slid \$2.25 a barrel to close at \$21.27 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

That contract traded at \$25.15 a

barrel last Wednesday, before the latest price drop began.

U.S. oil traded on the spot market, which brought \$32 a barrel in November, fell \$2.25 a barrel to \$21.70 on Monday. Brent North Sea crude oil to be loaded in April fell to a six-year low, closing at \$19.20 on the spot market.

"There's no question there's going to be a rebound," said Peter Beutel, an analyst at Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc. "The question is when, and where, and to where?"

Heating oil fell to 59 cents a gallon from Friday's close of 63.89 cents for February delivery.

February contracts for unleaded gasoline dropped from 64 cents a gallon to 59.79 cents, and regular gasoline fell to 58.90 cents from 63.28 cents.

William Randol, an oil analyst at the investment firm First Boston Corp. called the price trend "great news for consumers," adding that he said he expected the price of crude to dip below \$20 by mid-April.

However, Steven Smith, an analyst for Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said that for the impact to be significant, it would have to consist of a composite drop

of the prices of all oil used by refineries from all sources.

Data Resources estimates that a one-year drop of \$5 per barrel would reduce the U.S. inflation rate by one percentage point and boost the gross national product six-tenths of a point higher, Smith said.

In Kuwait, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah predicted that oil producing nations would eventually reach a compromise on oil supply to end "the chaos on the interna-

tional market." Several factors have combined to bring about the slide in oil prices.

In December, OPEC members announced they would concentrate on winning a "fair share" of sales, even if it meant a price war with non-OPEC nations. Several nations, especially Saudi Arabia, dramatically increased production, adding to a glut of supplies already on the market.

Warm weather in the Northern Hemisphere also has put more pressure on prices by reducing the demand for heating oil.

Rancher enters race as state legislator

A Borden County rancher who believes the state is "in a critical and changing period" announced Monday afternoon that he has filed for candidacy in the state representative race for District 69.

John R. (Rich) Anderson said he filed Friday as a Republican candidate in the May 3 primary.

Travis Floyd of Big Spring has also filed for candidacy in the Republican primary. Incumbent Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, announced last week he also seeks reelection for the state representative position.

Anderson said in a news release that because the state's general tax base is now "limited," the state

populace has to decide what is necessary and important, and live within those means.

He said he opposes a state income tax; is disturbed about the loss of control by school boards and school administration because of House Bill 72; and favors a strong rural voice in administration of the state's future water plans.

Anderson also said he wants to center attention in this district to new technologies.

He served as Borden County Republican chairman for 20 years and has held several active positions in the cattlemen's industry. He and his wife, Barbara, live on



JOHN R. ANDERSON announces candidacy

the Muleshoe Ranch in Borden County. They have four children and five grandchildren.

County's jobless rate declines in December

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Howard County's unemployment rate decreased 0.1 percent during December, compared to November, according to figures released this morning by the Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring.

The unemployment rate for December was 5.1 percent, said Joe Wallis of the commission. This compares to 5.2 percent for November and 4 percent for December of 1984.

"We have got about 200 more out of work this (year)," Wallis said. He attributed the increase in

unemployment to the slowdown in the oil industry.

"If (the price of crude oil) goes down below \$20, we're sure going to feel it," he said. "It doesn't sound good at all. It has a rippling effect" on oil-related industries, he said.

Howard County had 16,167 in the total labor force for December, compared to 16,203 in November and 16,349 last year. There were 15,348 people employed in December, compared to 15,354 last month and 15,703 last year.

A total of 819 persons claimed unemployment in December, compared to 849 last month and 646 last year.

21 JAN 21

Nation

By Associated Press

Fishermen protest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Dozens of striking fishermen today threw rocks at cars carrying fish buyers to an independent auction, and an undetermined number of people were arrested, police said.

No injuries were reported, but several car windows were smashed by rocks outside the Yellowbird Trucking Co. on the city's waterfront, police said.

"There are about 200 striking fishermen in the immediate area and as the fish buyers were going into that auction their vehicles were stoned," said Officer Ray Furtado, police spokesman.

Hormel strike goes on

AUSTIN, Minn. — Dozens of National Guardsmen, riot clubs in hand, stood shoulder-to-shoulder outside Geo. A. Hormel & Co.'s flagship plant today, facing angry, jeering strikers as some meatpackers reported to work.

Gov. Rudy Perpich activated about 600 Guardsmen on Monday after local officials requested help in controlling the strikers.

Union members and their supporters had blocked plant gates with their cars and pickup trucks Monday and yelled "scab" at people entering the \$100 million meatpacking plant, which reopened Jan. 13. Police Chief Donald Hoffman said a pickup truck leaving the plant was struck by a bullet Monday, and a Hormel photographer was kicked.

Blacks losing ground

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department study of 10 southern Georgia counties shows that not only did economic growth in rural areas help white people more than blacks, but that blacks in some ways became worse off than before.

The department's Economic Research Service said that during the period of economic growth between 1976 and 1981, the percentage of white women examined with jobs increased, while the percentage of black men with jobs decreased.

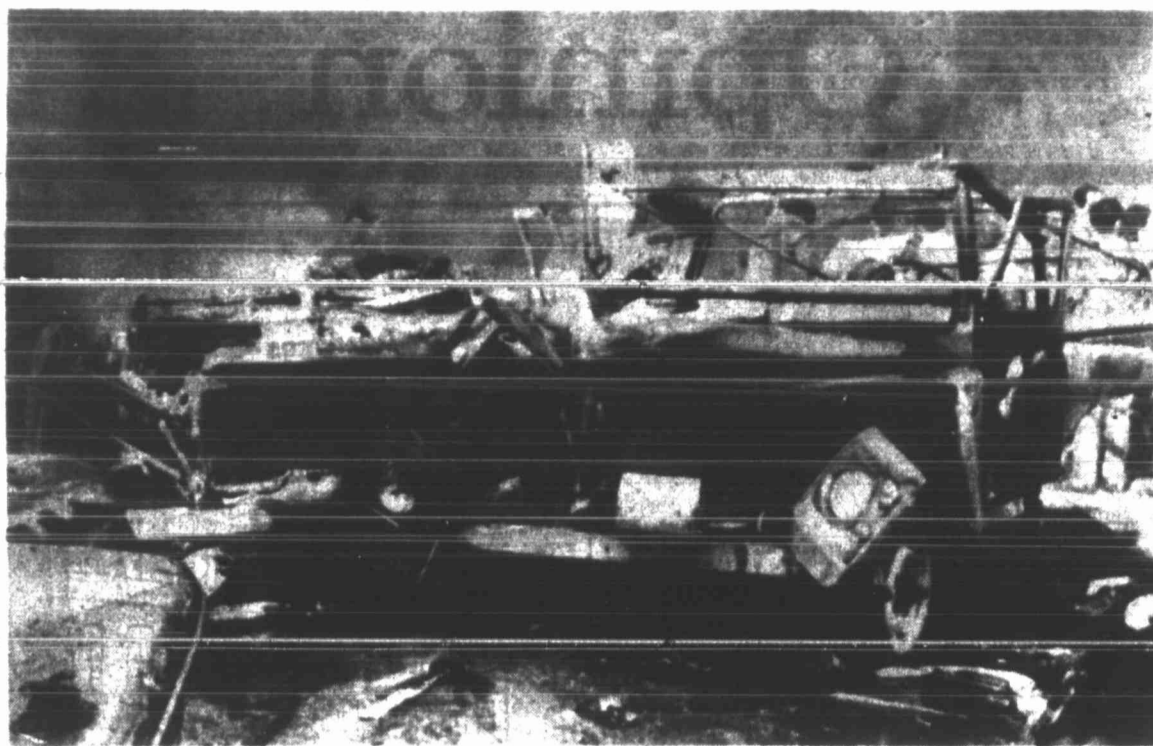
The report said the 10 counties studied, while not typical of rural areas throughout the country, "typify substantial segments of the non-metro South."

Statue may be delayed

AUSTIN — The March 15 centennial celebration will have to go on without the new Goddess of Liberty statue. She won't be ready for the Capitol dome until June.

Delay in selecting the right metal for the new Goddess, and concerns about March winds combined to postpone completion of the statue, Capitol architect Roy Graham said Monday.

"When you look at March, it's wonderful historically but it has all kinds of problems with wind and weather problems," he said at a Capitol news conference.



Smoke still rises from the wreckage after a powerful car bomb exploded in a busy shopping district in East Beirut Tuesday. Reports said at least 22 people were killed and more than 100 injured in the explosion.

Car bomb

Beirut blast kills 22, injures more than 100

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded today near an office of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party in a crowded commercial district of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and injuring more than 100, police said.

The blast was caused by an estimated 550 pounds of explosives and damaged several buildings, set fire to others, and destroyed more than 30 cars, police said.

Chief Warrant Officer Yussef Bitar said that besides explosives, the car, a Mercedes, was loaded with gasoline tanks and oxygen bottles to turn it into a massive firebomb.

Blood-spattered Red Cross rescuers carried out scores of blackened bodies from the smoldering wreckage of buildings, and other corpses lay in ruined automobiles.

Bitar had earlier put the death toll at 25, but police later changed the figure to at least 22 dead and 102 known wounded.

Rescue officials said bodies were still lying inside the fire-blackened buildings, and that the death toll could rise.

The forces of the blast shortly before noon hurled parked cars into buildings, broke windows in a four-block radius and gouged a 19-foot-deep hole in the street. Rescuers searched the rubble of damaged buildings for casualties as thick black smoke billowed over the district.

Police declined to say if the target was the Phalange office, which was 30 yards from the explosion. The only damage there was shattered windows.

"It was a big, huge explosion," said Badieh Khoury, a shoe shop owner, as he surveyed blood-spattered boxes in his wrecked store. The blast hurled a blue Volkswagen car into his store, seriously wounded three of his employees.

"I escaped because I was in the back room," he told

The Associated Press. Police said they did not know who parked the Mercedes on a corner near a cluster of movie theaters, restaurants, a department store and a gas station.

The car bombing was the first in Beirut this year and followed a week of fighting between Gemayel's supporters and Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem rivals which severely damaged prospects for a recent Syrian-brokered peace plan.

Phalange fighters and other Christians loyal to the 43-year-old Maronite Catholic president crushed a pro-Syrian Christian rival last week and now are facing other leftist Christians and Moslem militias that blame Gemayel for wrecking a Syrian-sponsored plan to end Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

The blast occurred as crack Syrian army units were reported to have deployed in the central mountains facing Christian forces loyal to Gemayel.

Sources in the Lebanese army command said at least 1,100 paratroopers of the Syrian Special Forces had moved from eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley into a string of villages overlooking Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya in the last 48 hours.

The build-up about 10 miles northeast of Beirut appeared designed to buttress Syrian-backed militias in the villages of Dhour Shweir, Ayroun and Dowwar, the sources said. Those three villages form the eastern gateway to Lebanon's Christian heartland and Gemayel's power base.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with army regulations.

Syria, the main power in Lebanon, did not confirm the reports Monday that its soldiers were facing Christian army units and militiamen loyal to Gemayel, and there were no clear signs that the Syrians were planning a major push against the mountains.

World

By Associated Press

U.S. delegation returns

BANGKOK, Thailand — A U.S. congressional delegation headed home today with two Vietnamese children released into their custody by the Vietnamese government for a reunion in the United States with their mother whom they have not seen in six years.

The delegation, headed by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, were on a brief fact-finding mission in Vietnam and Laos to seek information on the 2,441 Americans listed as missing in action from the Indochina War.

The Vietnamese assured delegation members they were free to return and personally investigate any reports of living Americans sighted in Vietnam.

Calm returns after coup

MASERU, Lesotho — State-run radio reported "peace and calm" throughout this mountain kingdom after the paramilitary force ousted a prime minister who had angered neighboring South Africa by his militant opposition to its racial policies.

Paramilitary commander Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya, who is described as a political moderate, apparently is seeking more amicable relations with South Africa. Lesotho is surrounded by South Africa and is dependent on it for most of its food, fuel and other commodities, as well as many jobs.

Yemen fight unabated

Warring Marxist factions in South Yemen reportedly were discussing a cease-fire even as they claimed on radio broadcasts to be in control of the Soviet-allied Arab nation. Refugees said more than a week of fighting had turned the capital, Aden, into a "city of death."

Official Addis Ababa radio in nearby Ethiopia on the Horn of Africa quoted South Yemen President Ali Nasser Mohammed on Monday as saying he pardoned "all those who were incited by a few adventurists and narrow tribalists" and appealed to them to follow him.

Peace talks hopeful

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres says his country has gone "most of the way" toward agreeing with Jordan's King Hussein on the preconditions for Middle East peace talks.

In an after-dinner speech Monday in the 17th-century Dutch Parliament building, Peres said Israel was "very, very serious" about the effort.

"I think we have opened widely the chances of making peace with Jordan and solving the Palestinian problem," said Peres, speaking in English before an audience that included Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

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Opinion



Art Buchwald

Cold computer puts mittens on account

The envelopes with the little cellophane windows have been pouring in the house for three weeks. They're the computer bills from our Christmas binge.

Before computer billing I never doubted the charges. But now I feel differently. Computers lie. I'm not saying all computers lie, just as I'm not saying all credit managers tell the truth.

Take this bill from the Donation Department Store: "Six golf club mittens — \$50."

Do you see anything wrong with that statement? Well, what would you say if I told you I have never bought golf club mittens in my life?

I called the Donation Department Store and was turned over to the credit division.

"I'm phoning about a set of golf mittens I didn't buy."

"You forgot you bought them. Most people do."

I wasn't going to let him bully me. "I didn't buy them and no one in our family bought them, because we don't play golf."

"What did your family buy in the sports department?"

"As far as I know, a tennis sweat-band for my wife."

"Your wife plays tennis?"

"No, but it helps her to see better when she's working around the house."

"It's your word against the computer's. Who do you think I believe?"

"You have to take my word. I'm a customer."

"All you people who threw your money away like drunken sailors this Christmas would love to blame a computer. Ours never makes a mistake, but let's say for argument's sake it did. Our hands are tied. You can't expect us to go back

into the system and rectify the error."

"Give me an alternative."

"We might let you have the mittens for \$25."

"I never received any golf mittens. Why should I pay for them?"

"Because our computer says otherwise."

"Why don't you find the person who bought the golf club mittens and charge him?"

"We would if we could find her. But our computers are not programmed to separate the golfers from the tennis players."

"Do you admit this is the Donation Store's problem?"

"It is now yours. If you fail to pay, our computer will notify every computer in the world what a slimy credit card holder you really are. My advice is send in the \$50 and be grateful you're not the victim of a serious mistake."

"Why can't you just pull my name and transaction out of the memory?"

"Our computer can't spend all its time tracking what a customer bought for Christmas."

"What's the solution?"

"We've found when a computer makes a mistake by charging for an item you didn't buy, it forgets to bill you for something you purchased. So it all evens out at the end of the year."

"For me?"

"No, for the computer. The only thing I can suggest is that you bring the golf mittens back and we'll give you a \$50 credit."

"I don't have the mittens."

"No problem, I'll transfer you to the sports department and you can order them over the phone."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



"I FEEL SICK."



Jack Anderson

Landlords, government are force-feeding poor tenants

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Elderly renters in several states have complained that the federal government is helping their landlords force unwanted food down their throats.

The unhappy tenants live in federally subsidized apartments. They pay 30 percent of their incomes in rent, and the feds pick up the balance. Fair enough. What some tenants object to, though, is the landlords who insist on a mandatory additional charge for a meal a day, whether the tenants want it or can even eat it.

Most federal-subsidized tenants are free to choose what they want to eat and where they want to eat it. Hundreds of housing projects have cafeterias where low-cost meals are served.

But in 98 subsidized projects with almost 7,000 elderly, low-income residents, the tenants are required to buy one meal per day provided by the landlords, according to a recent congressional survey. Dozens of tenants have written complaints to the House subcommittee on housing and community development which is looking into the problem.

One woman wrote that the mandatory meals actually make her sick, but she still has to pay for them. Several low-income tenants complained that the required meals eat up most of their monthly budgets, leaving them with almost nothing for other necessities. Obviously, the subsidized renters can't afford to move elsewhere.

The General Accounting Office, which conducted the survey for the House subcommittee, agreed with the landlords, however. The GAO concluded that meals must be mandatory to make them financially feasible for the landlords, and to make sure that the elderly tenants get at least one nutritionally balanced meal a day. The GAO, therefore, decided no changes were needed in the rules that allow mandatory meals.

The controversy isn't new. We first reported on it in 1983, and little has changed since then.

In one New York City housing project, Randall Smith and 19 other tenants have refused to pay the \$110 a month demanded for the one daily meal,

which they don't eat. The landlord, a non-profit corporation founded by the Episcopal Trinity Church on Wall Street, responded with eviction notices. A court order has blocked the evictions temporarily.

"The meals are terrible," the 70-year-old Smith told our reporter Vic Kolenc. Even assuming he could stomach the chow, Smith said, he prefers to cook his own meal, which "most of us" have been doing for many years.

The project manager said most tenants were satisfied with the meals, and many wouldn't be able to eat properly without the program. The tenants have filed a lawsuit against the landlord and the Housing and Urban Development Department seeking an end to the mandatory meals. They argue that since meal charges are included in the leases, the total cost must be considered rent — and thus cannot exceed 30 percent of their incomes.

Landlords and the federal government have already won cases in California, Colorado and Minnesota, where judges ruled that mandatory meal charges are not part of the rent. But a California judge last summer ruled that the government must publish guidelines for mandatory meal programs.

HUD officials said they have been using unwritten guidelines, which will soon be published. They are also working on new rules that are unlikely to exempt tenants on grounds of financial hardship. It is precisely those tenants the mandatory meal programs are intended to help, one official said.

DISAPPEARING ACT: Was President Franklin Roosevelt secretly operated on for a skin cancer during World War II? Photos of FDR began to show a spot over his left eyebrow starting in 1932 and growing bigger and darker over the next 10 to 11 years. The spot mysteriously disappeared in November 1943. Dr. Joseph Treat of Georgetown University speculates that the pigmentation could have been either a basal carcinoma, like President Reagan's skin cancer, or a melanoma — a malignancy that spread virulently throughout the president's body. There has long been speculation that FDR had inoperable stomach cancer.

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



Billy Graham

Heaven waits for believers

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We are good church members, but recently a friend of mine who has become very religious asked us if we know for sure we would go to Heaven when we die. Well, I hope so, but I don't know for sure. Is it possible to know we will go to Heaven? — N.L.

DEAR N.L.: There is no more important question than that of where we will spend eternity. And yet millions of people never give more than a passing thought to this question. Millions more are like you — they "hope" they will go to Heaven, but they have no assurance or reason to expect it. But the Bible makes it clear that we can have assurance.

The key is to understand what God has done to make our salvation possible, and then to accept what He has done for us and rely on it. You see, the basic problem that keeps us out of the Heaven can be summarized in one word: sin. We have sinned against God, and sin makes us impure and unable to abide with God in Heaven because "Your eyes are too pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrong" (Habakkuk 1:13).

How can we be forgiven and cleansed of our sin? We can never be clean in God's eyes by our own efforts. But He has made it possible, by sending His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross as the perfect sacrifice for our sins. Christ came to give us salvation as a free gift — if we would accept it.

Have you accepted God's gift for eternal life, by inviting Jesus Christ into your heart and trusting Him as your Savior? If not, commit your life to Christ right now. Then know that He has taken your sins away, and trust the promise of His Word: "God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life" (1 John 5:11-12).

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Addresses

- In Washington:**
 RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
 CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
 LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
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 LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321
 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555

Today

By The Associated Press
 Today is Tuesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1986. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On Jan. 21, 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died of a stroke at age 54.

On this date:
 In 1793, King Louis XVI of France was sent to the guillotine.
 In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners resigned from the U.S. Senate.
 In 1908, New York City enacted an ordinance that made smoking in public by women punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$25 and up to 10 days' imprisonment.
 In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded in Detroit.
 In 1950, a federal jury in New York found former State Department official Alger Hiss guilty of perjury.
 Also in 1950, George Orwell, the author of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* and *Animal Farm*, died in London.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1959, motion picture producer Cecil B. DeMille died in Hollywood.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jetliner was put into service by Britain and France, with flights from London to Bahrain and from Paris to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

In 1984, actor Johnny Weissmuller, known for playing Tarzan in the movies, died in Acapulco, Mexico.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford sent Congress proposed reductions of \$20 billion in federal programs, promising a tax reduction if his plan was accepted.

Five years ago: The 52 Americans who'd been held hostage 444 days in Iran arrived at a U.S. Air Base in West Germany after a transfer that took them from Teheran to Algeria, which had negotiated the release, and on to the base near Frankfurt.

Mailbag

South Mountain is being 'ruined'

To the editor:
 When my husband and I bought the lot at 504 Highland Dr. to build our home, we asked to have something in writing saying no one could ever build behind us, since the back of our property is on the city line.

Mr. Robb said there is no need for that. As long as I own the property behind you, the mountain will never be disturbed. We were relieved. Mr. Robb was a young man. We know he would keep his word and he did.

Now the property has been sold to Mr. Christopher.

One morning I heard machinery up behind my house and began investigating. A wide cut was being made all the way across South Mountain, about the only pretty landscape left in Big Spring since Kentwood has been ruined by cutting away the hills there. The white caliche cut can be seen for miles and it isn't pretty. West Texas needs to preserve all the beauty it has.

After going up to see what was going on behind me, I cried all the way home. South Mountain was in our back yard, so to speak, and it breaks my heart to see it ruined.

Since South Mountain isn't in the City Limits, I wonder if Mr. Christopher has considered where he will get utilities — water especially. Some months, the

Car fire brings out Good Samaritans

To the editor:
 On Friday, Dec. 27, 1985, we were returning to Midland from Colorado City. While approaching the city limits of Big Spring we noticed smoke emerging from under the hood of the car. Fortunately we were near a wide median near the service road and were able to pull over on it. (Thankfully, we were not within the dangerous concrete median provided by the state, and where two accidents had occurred that day.)

Also, fortunately we were near the business place of some wonderful people, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rorick. Their daughter, Mrs. Dockery of Colorado City visiting

Lottery is fun way to raise money

To the editor:
 Texas needs more and better prisons. Texas needs more money for education. Texas needs a state lottery to pay for these needs.

This way will be painless and those that don't want to play the game need not. It is a fun way to get money, better than taxes that all would have to pay.

'Look-Say' system ruins young minds

To the editor:
 In 1978 I gave a paper on the prevention of mental retardation. I made a point that with proper conception and pre-natal care, mental retardation and high blood pressure would be drastically reduced in blacks.

A good many decades ago the National Education Association embarked on a policy of the "Look Say" system of teaching children to read since if they did this they could produce a generation incapable of participating in the economic life of the United States and thus dependent on a paternalistic government for survival.

Now comes Ross Perot who extends this crippling process into kindergarten. How much toughness and bravery does it take to cripple the brain of a five year old black child?

Recently Morva Collins showed that with a minimum of expenditure the problem black children of Chicago's South Side could be taught to enjoy reading and improving their minds.

Let's put an end to racism and male chauvinism by making Mrs. Morva Collins person of the year.

PAUL L. STUCK

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.

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.

Thomas Watson
 President/Publisher

Jim Neary
 Business Manager

John Rice
 Managing Editor

Richard White
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Bob Rogers
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Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue



She's overdoing Tylenol

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please settle something in my family. My daughter takes 12-14 Extra Strength Tylenol per day. She says she has a headache and is nervous. I say it is bad for her. She says there is no harm. Are there dangers in this? — Mrs. V.T.

Your daughter isn't acting rationally about this. The manufacturer states clearly on the label that you're not supposed to take daily doses totaling more than 4,000 milligrams. An extra strength tablet has 500 mgs. You can do your own arithmetic. Also, the label will tell you that you aren't supposed to take it for more than 10 days.

I hope you've settled this on our own before now. High doses, such as your daughter is taking, can cause a drop in the white blood cell count, and that can lead to infection. It might even cause some kidney damage.

But there's another matter of concern, and that is the headache. You must realize that daily headache is not the norm. Pain is a gift, a stop sign that's saying something is wrong, take care of it. The answer isn't pain medication. It's finding out what's wrong.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain hypoglycemia. — S.S.

Hypoglycemia means too little (hypo) sugar (glyco) in the blood (emia).

In a very few people this can be traced to disturbance of the pancreas, which produces insulin, a hormone that "burns" blood sugar. For example, a tumor of the pancreas, if it is producing insulin, might cause too low a level of sugar in the blood.

Most hypoglycemia arises from a different scenario. The pancreas is basically OK, but it tends to produce a bit too much insulin when it encounters carbohydrate from foods. The result is the same from this "reactive" form as from the tumor kind.

For people with reactive hypoglycemia, the answer often lies in diet manipulation. For example, they can take more frequent meals that emphasize protein over carbohydrates. See the booklet "Help

for Hypoglycemia" (Low Blood Sugar)." Other readers may obtain a copy by writing me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How does a doctor determine whether or not scoliosis (spine curvature) is serious enough to treat? — Mrs. R.U.

An X-ray of the child's spine will tell how serious the curvature is. If the angle of the side-to-side deviation in the spine is less than 200 degrees, he will probably recommend postural exercises and periodic checkups to see how well that is working out. If the deviation angle is greater, bracing will probably be needed.

Another reader, Mrs. T.V.L., asks about electrical stimulation of the spine for this problem. This can be used in cases where bracing isn't needed. The little electrical device is worn only at night. It sends electrical current to the back muscles in hopes of strengthening them that way. Stronger muscles might resist the curving pressure of the backbones.

On the subject of bracing, the "Milwaukee" was once the brace of choice in most cases of scoliosis. It is somewhat cumbersome and meets with a lot of child resistance, for the child has to wear a brace for almost 24 hours. Today, there are less cumbersome braces, the Boston model, for example. Many severe cases of scoliosis have been detected through school screening examinations, a program I applaud.

Headaches — you can beat them! Write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose 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.



Singer/musician Billy Joel kisses his wife, model Christie Brinkley, as their 12-day-old daughter Alexa Ray appears for the first time in this photograph taken at the couple's New York apartment recently. The baby was born Dec. 29.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 1.543 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and 2-cast in Colorado City from Rogers Road to Cherry St., from IH 30 to W. 10th St. and from 10th St. to Loop 377 on Highway No. MH 747 & MH 775, covered by M F306(1), M F307(1) & M F308(1) in Mitchell County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 13, 1986, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of B.R. Lindley, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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#2687 January 21 and 28, 1986

Smart shopping will cut down on food bills

Don't get mad when your food bill goes up — get smart.

Smart shopping strategy helps you save money at the checkout counter without sacrificing taste, nutrition or convenience, according to food and consumer experts in an article in the February issue of Redbook. The key is to devise a shopping plan.

Assess your spending habits. Pinpoint where you are overspending. Heinz Biesdorf, professor in the Department of Consumer Economics at Cornell University, suggested keeping a record of all food purchased, with prices, to compile a workable profile of your grocery spending. Or save supermarket tapes.

Many families overbuy meat, stock up on produce that spoils before it is eaten, or overspend on specialty items.

Consult the weekly food specials. Since 30 percent of the average food dollar goes for meat and poultry, check these items carefully. Stock up on sale-priced

canned or packaged goods — but only those items your family likes. Don't buy too much produce or it will spoil.

"Not every special really represents substantial savings," Biesdorf said. "Be familiar enough with average regular prices to spot the good deals."

Make meal plans. Dianne Odland, home economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Service in Hyattsville, Md., said meal planning helps cut down on both impulse

buying and extra trips to the supermarket.

Always go with a list. Odland said you can either go with a complete list of all specific foods needed for preplanned menus, or with a partial list of general categories such as cereal, bread, main courses and so on. That way you can buy bargains and plan meals based on what you bought.

Avoid impulse buys. Stick with your list, except for specials you can use or items you need but forgot to write down. Snack before

you shop — never hit the supermarket hungry.

Use coupons wisely. Don't expect major savings with coupons — they seldom cover perishables that make up the lion's share of your food dollar. Check to see if the coupon requires a minimum purchase (often no bargain), and if the couponed item is cheaper than one on special. Don't buy a product you may not like just because you have a coupon.

Pick your supermarket carefully. Biesdorf advised shopping

where the specials are. Odland said if time is tight, shop around for a consistently reasonably priced convenient store.

Consider warehouse stores. Biesdorf said they offer low prices on some items, but their stock is not consistent from week to week. To find a warehouse store, check newspaper food ads or your local Chamber of Commerce.

Follow these food shopping strategies, Maggie Morrison wrote in Redbook, and you will be able to buy more — for less money.

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Big Spring Herald
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Dear Abby

Electrologist smells trouble when patient walks in

DEAR ABBY: I am an electrologist. A woman came to me to have the hair on her upper lip removed by electrolysis. I just finished her fifth treatment, and I do not think I can give her another. Abby, this woman has the worst body odor I have ever encountered! I noticed that her hair is always filthy. I don't believe she bathes at all. She smells so bad that it's impossible for me to work on her. Also the room smells after she leaves.

Her husband drives her to her appointments, and I cannot for the life of me understand how he can live with her and let this go on.

How do dentists, physicians, opticians and other health-care professionals handle a problem like this?

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: You assumed that because the woman's hair is filthy and she smells bad, she doesn't bathe. A reasonable assumption, but it may not be true; she may have a serious medical problem of which she is unaware, so it would be a kindness to recommend that she see her physician about her chronic body odor.

Health-care professionals should (and most do) instruct patients with chronic body odor due to

carelessness to bathe and wear clean clothing for their next visit.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for two years and have one child. We live on the East coast. My in-laws, who live on the West Coast, visited us this last Christmas. When she was here, my mother-in-law made it clear that she wants all her children to be with her next Christmas. My in-laws are in their early 50s, in good health and quite well-off financially.

I think her request is outrageous and beyond our means. Although I have a good job, we are heavily in

debt: \$5,000 for a new car, \$7,500 for my university loans, and \$5,000 for other debts to begin our new home. I mentioned that it might be too expensive for us to be with them next Christmas, and my mother-in-law put us on notice to start saving now so we could make it!

Her other children are also struggling to make ends meet, but she informed them that they are expected to start saving now!

Abby, is this woman within her rights to make such demands? And am I within my rights to tell her I think she's asking too much?

FURIOUS SON-IN-LAW

DEAR FURIOUS: She is within her "rights" to issue any kind of invitation she wishes. And you are within yours to decline if you feel it's beyond your means. Whether you permit yourself to be manipulated is still your choice.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Can't Win," who received a telephone call (from Europe) informing her that a mutual relative had died suddenly. She was asked to notify the immediate family who had already left town to attend a family wedding. "Can't Win" did as she was told and was severely criticized for

having "spoiled" the wedding. Some relatives thought she should have waited until after the wedding to convey the sad news.

A similar incident happened to me — in reverse. My best friend's father passes away suddenly while I was vacationing in California. His friends and family thought it would be better not to notify me since there was nothing I could do about it, and it probably would ruin my vacation.

Although I appreciated their good intentions, I regret that I was not notified.

NEW YORKER

NARVRE names new officers

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met recently for a pot luck supper and a business meeting with Tip Anderson presiding.

A minute of silence was held for J.T. Allen who died Jan. 11 in Tyler.

Reported ill were: John Jackson, C.A. Smauley, Mrs. H.R. Scott, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, B.F. McCreary, A.J. McClinton and Mrs. E.D. Appleton.

January birthdays present were: Mrs. O.O. Brown, Mrs. C.T. Clay and Mrs. W.N. Wood.

G.P. Morrison presented the year's audit report. Several new officers were named.

ed. They included Mrs. J.H. Eastham, chaplain; W.C. Cole, audit committee and legislative representative; C.C. Nichols, D. Boyd and Ray Scott, trustees; Mrs. W.C. Bell, Bill Marin; audit committee; J.J. Richardson, publicity; Mrs. J.J. Richardson, sick committee; Mrs. J.T. Anderson, card committee; S.A. Wilson, entertainment committee; Mrs. J.T. Anderson, Mrs. Ethel McCannless, Mrs. O.O. Brown and Mrs. Mattie Glenn, telephone committee.

The next meeting will be a potluck supper Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. Bill Marlin and Mrs. J.T. Culpepper were hostesses.

Group plans Valentine ball

Alpha Phi Delta had their first monthly meeting Jan. 14 at the Coors Hospitality Room. Plans were made for the annual Valentine ball, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The band "Night Shift" will be featured.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Beta Sigma Phi. Anyone interested in attending can call 393-5733, 267-5967, or 263-8830 after 5 p.m.

A vote was taken for chapter sweetheart. Sweethearts will be announced at the ball. Plans were discussed and made for a rush social.

A program on literature was given by Tonita Reid.

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 which will begin with a visit to the club's adopted grandmother. The group will then go to Cindy Jones home.

Pledge training was held after the closing ritual.

Sesquicentennial discussed

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met in Dorothy Fowler's home recently and heard a speech by Johnnie Lou Avery on the Sesquicentennial.

Avery said each community will celebrate the Sesquicentennial in their own way. Howard County is planning to plant trees and flowers.

Avery suggested that county events be tied to the Sesquicentennial, such as the county fair, club programs and other events.

Avery said that \$7 million has been spent overseas in advertising and \$3 million in the U.S. and the thrust of tourists is expected to begin in April.

In a business meeting, the club members elected Myrl Soles as a nominee for delegate to the District 6 convention April 3 in Rankin. Each Extension Homemakers club in the county may elect a nominee. Three delegates will be elected by the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council.

In other business, members were appointed to work at the concession stand during the 4-H FFA Stock show Jan. 23-25.

The next meeting is Feb. 6 in the home of Zula Rhodes. Naomi Hunt, extension agent, will present the program.

Club distributes yearbooks

The Center Point Extension Homemaker Club met Jan. 14 at the Kentwood Center for the first meeting of the new year. New club books were distributed.

Deloris Norred installed new officers. They were Lucille Petty, president; Jen Davidson, vice president; Lennis Couch, secretary-treasurer; Bettie Cordes, reporter; and Hazel McCrary, delegate.

Members were reminded to bring cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital. Money for the club's

adopted state hospital patient was collected.

Workers for the stock show were assigned. Workers will be Mary Leek, Lennis Couch and Ireba Griffith on Jan. 24; Lucille Petty, Ireba Griffith, Bettie Cordes and Hazel McCrary, Jan. 25; Frankie Walker, Olga Stamps, Cleo Eggleston, Mary Leek, Lennis Couch and Ireba Griffith, cookie suppliers.

The next meeting is Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Kentwood Center. Hostesses will be Lennis Couch and Bettie Cordes.

Lila Holland is noble grand

Lila Holland was installed as noble grand during a recent Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 meeting.

Other officers installed were: Emily Ray, vice grand; Gertrude McCann, recording secretary; Juanita Hamlin, financial secretary; Lucille Brown, treasurer; Mary Cole, junior past noble grand; Lillian Rhyne, warden; and Callie Bennett, conductor.

Others were June Wiggins, chaplain; Irene Smith, musicians; Lorene Tate, U.S. color bearer; Timmie McCormick, Rebekah color bearer; Mary Leek, right support noble grand; Frances Loftis, right support vice grand;

Elizabeth Beck, left support vice grand; Irene Maxwell and Bea Bonner, right and left supports to the past noble grand; Evie Eastham and Edna Malone, right and left supports to the chaplain.

Assisting with the installation were: Gladys Sudberry, Mary Stewart, Janel Barnhill, Myrtle Gring, Margie Norwood, Lucille Petty and Olean Melton.

Members having birthdays in January were honored during the business meeting.

The second week in May and October were the dates voted on to give cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Advertisement for the Big Spring Area Herald Telephone Directory. It features a large graphic of the directory cover and lists various services and businesses such as Appliances, Air Conditioning, Art Galleries, and more. Text includes 'COMING SOON', 'The Herald Will Offer A Directory That's Fresh & Updated, Not Antiquated.', and 'Can be purchased for 3-, 6- and 12-month periods.'

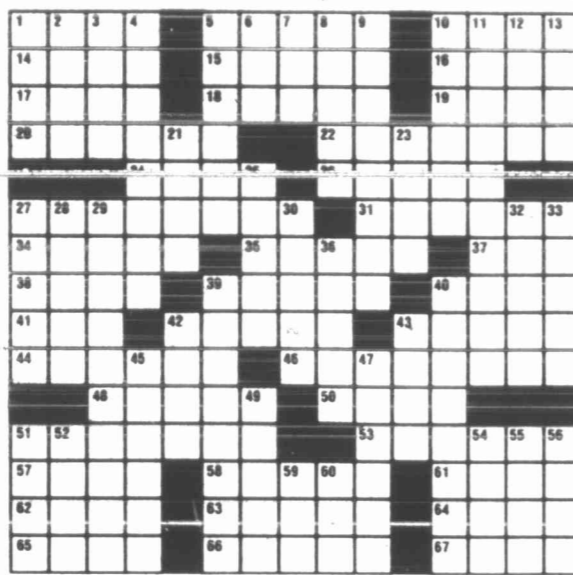
Advertisement for the Big Spring Herald. It features a small illustration of a person and text that says 'Don't make a move without checking "Calendar", your guide to community activities 7 days a week. Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry (915) 263-7331'.

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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Mitzl Olin

ACROSS
 1 Precipitous
 5 Elected
 10 Old plane
 14 Guthrie
 15 Pterygoid
 16 Noted war ally



17 Br. prison
 18 Food wrap
 19 TV's Auber-jonics
 20 Mugs
 22 Bakery product
 24 Fly high
 26 Musical piece
 27 Annoyed
 31 Papes and
 32 "To fetch — of water"
 34 "To fetch — of water"
 35 Old woman
 37 Three in Milan
 38 Military org.
 39 Taking royal action
 40 Star in Cetus
 41 Old Fr. coin
 42 Canvas covers
 43 Enjoy
 44 Shellfish
 45 Bubbly drinks
 46 "— of Two Cities"
 50 Weight of India
 51 Famous ocean liner
 53 Pima
 57 Seed coat
 58 Bellini opera
 61 Scoria
 62 An Anderson
 63 Be overly proud
 64 God of war
 65 A Swenson
 66 Rushlike plant
 67 Zola heroine

DOWN
 1 From — to riches
 2 "I smell —"
 3 Wild plum
 4 Style of medicine

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

5 College at Poughkeepsie
 6 Wave: Sp.
 7 Roofing compound
 8 Warehouse
 9 Indicating liner
 10 Took long steps
 11 Serving to hinder
 12 Excellent
 13 Fabric worker
 21 Coward
 23 Unsuited
 25 Come up again
 27 Cuts away
 28 Period
 29 Soaking
 30 Plumbing problems
 32 Misplay
 33 Burns
 36 Beginning
 39 Young trees
 40 Mex. resort area

42 Govt. agt.
 43 Fr. city
 45 Roma's land
 47 Discover
 49 School for elites
 51 Anklebones
 52 — curtain
 54 Scarlett's home
 55 Kitchen appliance
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 59 Pole
 60 Publication for short

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M PUSHING THE THERMOSTAT UP SO THE HOUSE WILL GET WARM."
 "WE NEED ONE OF THOSE THERMO THINGS OUTSIDE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You didn't get the fly, but that raisin will never walk again."
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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changes are still the main influence in your life today but they are for the best and if you go along with them, you will be able to have a far greater amount of expansion of your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good friends can give you the information you need so go after it, and give them a helping hand.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to a person you know who will be prosperous in the days ahead. Don't confide in others for they will try to spoil your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A modern thinking individual understands your needs and will help you to satisfy them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Talk your interests over with experts and gain good advice for improving them. Have an intimate talk with your mate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to join some good friend at some special site and discuss important affairs while having a good time as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A higher-up can give you good ideas on how to get rid of some situation that has been bothering you for some time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can gain your wishes now if you are willing to make things a little different than you had planned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now comprehend your family's aims and will help them to achieve them. Don't be stingy with your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with an outside partner and reach a fine meeting of minds. Later you have greater success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into whatever is up-to-date and apply it to your own operations in the future and gain more success.

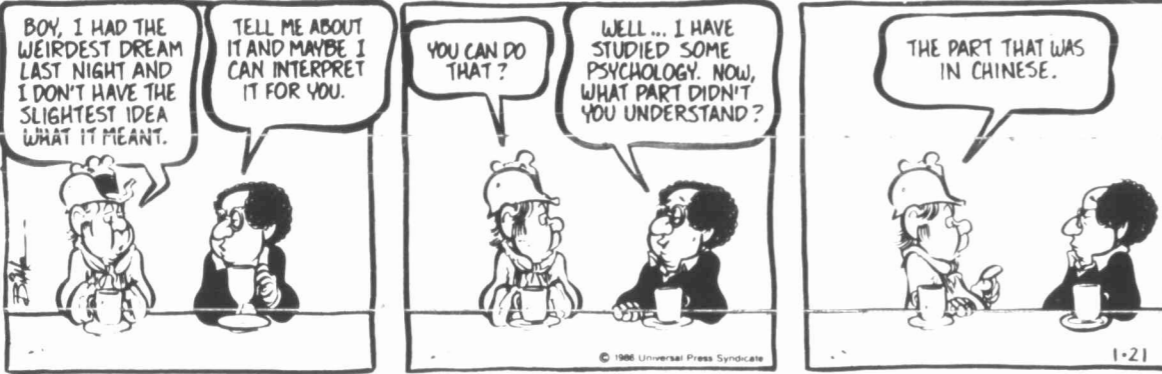
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan recreations that appeal most to you and make arrangements for them. You have an innate talent that should be brought out.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain further cooperation from those who dwell under the same roof by doing something unusual. Buy a thoughtful gift.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is apt to have much luck during the lifetime since the mind is sharp and the personality very likable. An inventive ability is here that will impress bigwigs. Make sure you plan for a fine education early in life and teach good manners. One who will attract many fine friends.

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



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



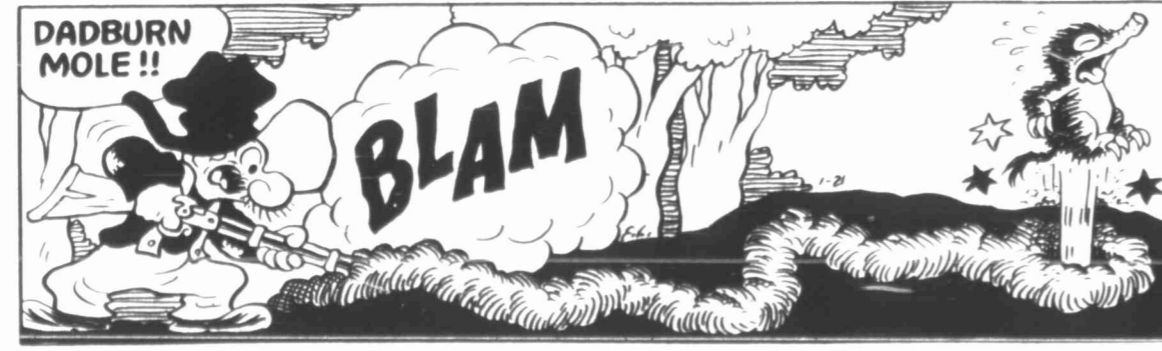
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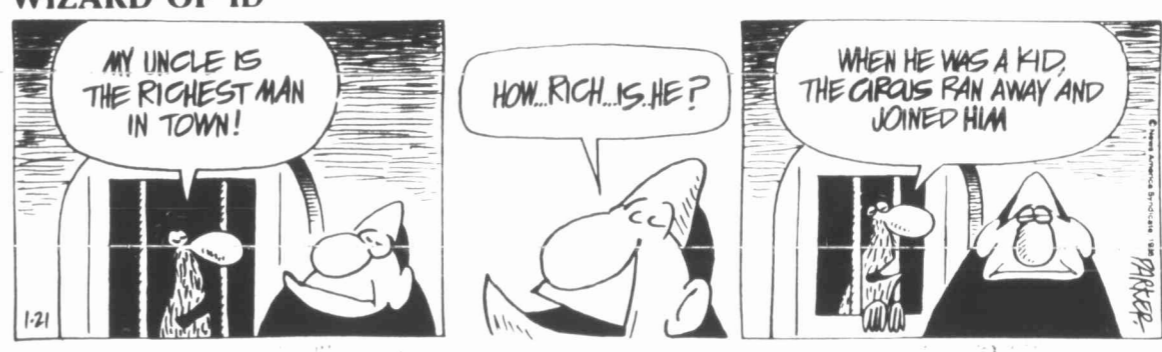
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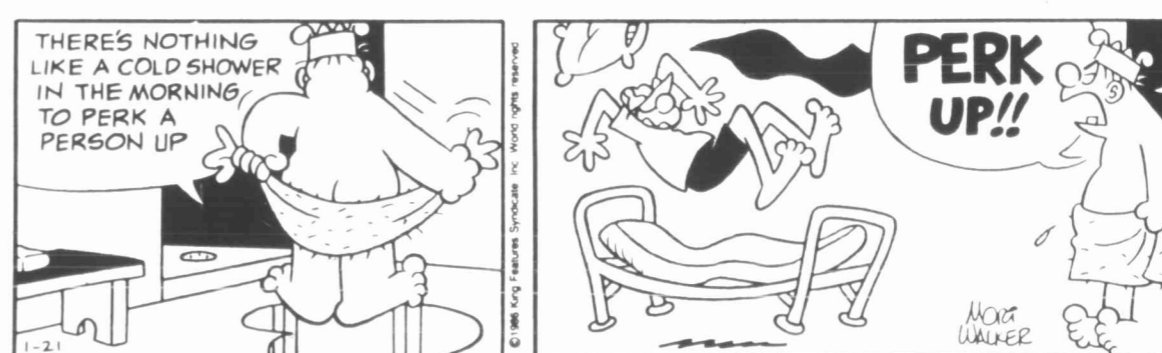
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21 JAN 21

Sportman's "Hall of Fame" full of tape-measure trophies

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Baseball fans go wild over tape-measure home runs. But a deer hunter's adrenaline will flow when a tape-measure trophy is sighted.

A tape measure, and possibly a calculator or at least a note pad, are the main tools that official scorers of big-game trophies use to determine which animals enter the sportsman's "Hall of Fame."

While most of us are satisfied to count the points on trophy deer, when it comes to the record book the methods for listing rack size are a bit more complex than just counting how many points jut out from an antler. The most accurate way of comparing trophies is to

have them measured by either of two systems that are recognized worldwide as official.

The oldest, started in 1932, is the Boone & Crockett (B&C) Club's measuring program which certifies trophies taken on the North American continent — including sheep, goat, bear, pronghorn, cougar and, of course, antlered animals. In 1947 the first trophy competition was held which resulted in the publishing of updated record books about every four years since.

The B&C scoring method was also adopted by the Pope & Young (P&Y) Club which only concerns itself with game animals taken by bow and arrow. B&C confines its

listings to animals taken with firearms. The two listings use exactly the same criteria but are coordinated by different organizations.

Relatively new on the scoring scene is a system that some hunters claim will surpass both of the others in popularity — and may already have. It's run by Safari Club International (SCI), a Tucson, Arizona-based organization with more than 100,000 members. Three Pennsylvania chapters, in the Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Lehigh Valley regions, boast nearly 1,000 members.

The SCI record book is easier to enter than the other two and more hunters stand a chance at having

their kills registered.

Dick Laros, an Allentown taxidermist, is familiar with the scoring techniques used in the two systems and is an official scorer for SCI. I met with him recently to seek an interpretation of the "numbers game" for the average deer hunter, like me, who may be confused by the whole thing.

"The scores in the two systems have absolutely nothing to do with one another," explained Laros, taking official B&C score sheets for mule deer and white-tailed deer from his file.

"You can't even compare the scores of two trophies of different species like mule deer and whitetails, he said. "Each has its

own criteria."

Although the scoring system seems, at first, complex, by following the instructions on official score sheets issued by B&C, anyone who can add and subtract can come up with a close score for his or her trophy.

Although it's too involved to explain here, the B&C score is based on an antler's inside spread, total lengths of all the points and varied circumferences of the points at their bases plus the circumference of the burr (where the antler grows from the skull).

Subtractions are then made for abnormal points which jut from varied places on the rack. If the inside spread of the main beams ex-

ceeds the longest antler, then the difference is also subtracted from the total score. You get the idea.

A totally different set of rules is used for judging mule deer heads, primarily because of the differing antler structure on mule deer which breaks off into Y-shaped tines.

To make the B&C record book, a whitetail rack must measure at least 160, recently reduced from 170. Pope and Young's minimum for record book entry is only 125; based on the premise that getting a trophy bowhunting is more difficult than in hunting with a rifle.

The world record whitetail, shot in 1914 in Wisconsin, scored 206½ points.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW



COMPUTERS — Southwest Computer Service has served Big Spring businesses since 1976 by simplifying information processing operations. Wayne and Velda Bristow own and operate the firm.

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In addition to computer service, Southwest also offers sales and service on Datapoint's professional and business computers and on NCR's PC computers.

Southwest Computer Service is owned and operated by Wayne and Velda Bristow within the State National Bank Building at 901 Main. For a no-obligation consultation to find out how computer services can help you, call them at 267-9427 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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