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Car, tractor mishaps end in 2 deaths

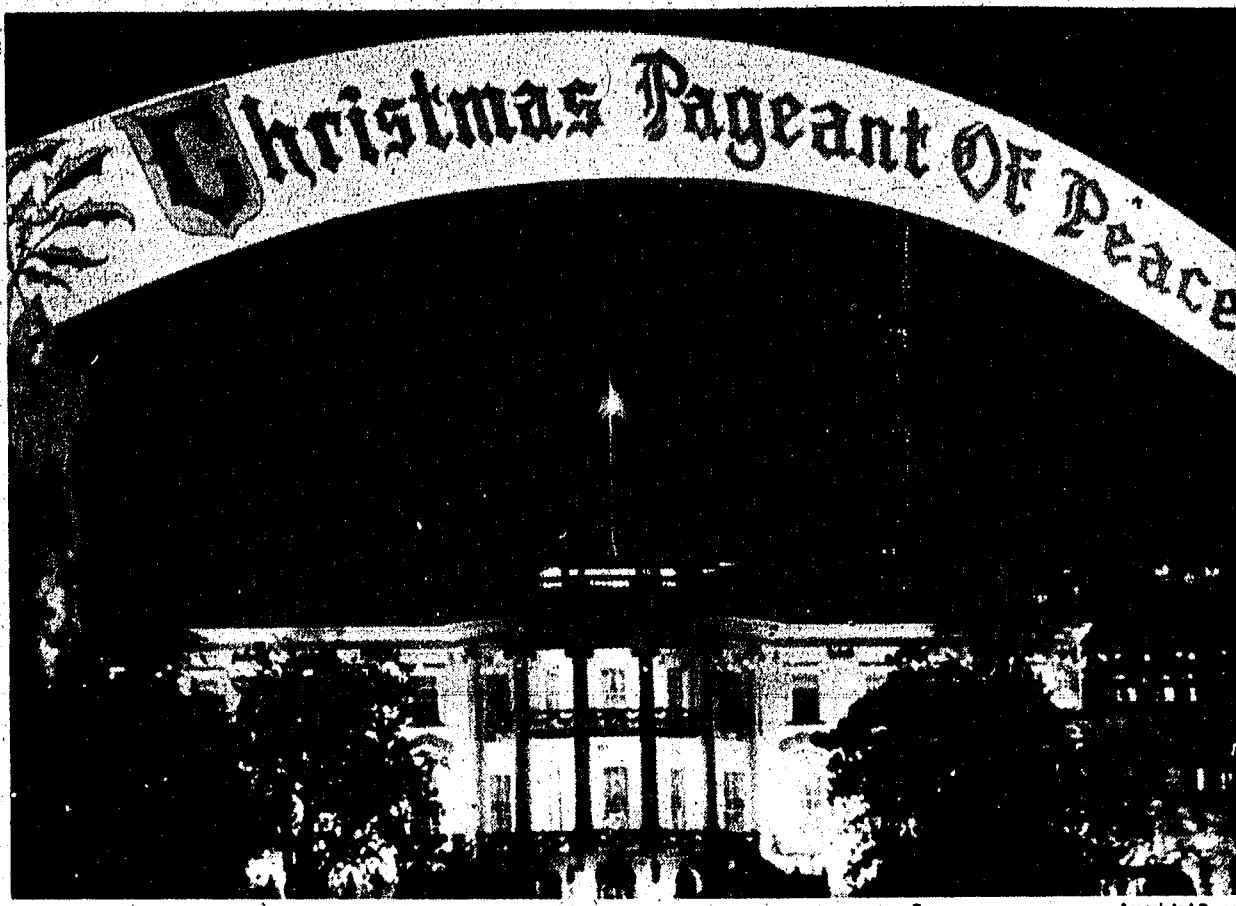
An 18-year-old Marshall youth died early this morning after apparently falling asleep at the wheel of his car and hitting a fence off the side of Farm Road 1997 less than a mile from his home.

Bradley Scott Battershell, Rt. 5, was pronounced dead of extensive head injuries at 1:20 a.m. in the emergency room of Marshall Memorial Hospital, nearly two hours after his 1979 Ford Mustang ran off the left side of a curve in FM 1997 and struck a fence, according to Department of Public Safety trooper Martin Clickard.

According to Clickard, one of the fence posts came through the windshield of the car and struck Battershell in the head. Clickard said the car continued to travel another 250 yards into a pasture after hitting the fence before coming to a stop.

A senior at Marshall High School, Battershell was reportedly coming home from a friend's house where he had been studying. The lateness at which he was driving and the "very heavy fog," which Clickard said made travel at 30 mph unsafe, probably induced the youth to fall asleep less than a mile from where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Battershell, on Ernest Drive, according to the trooper.

See YOUTH, page 3A.



Christmas preparations

Christmas preparations near the White House continued Monday, as workmen decorated the national Christmas tree. The Christmas Pageant of

Peace includes the 35-foot tree and other attractions. The tree is to be lit Dec. 17.

Federal red ink outlook gloomy

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A deepening recession is pushing the federal budget toward a record \$109 billion deficit for 1982 and even greater red ink in subsequent years unless there are drastic new spending cuts, according to a revised administration forecast.

Administration sources said the forecast projects a \$162 billion deficit by 1984, climbing interest rates by next summer and unemployment persisting at its current rate of 8.4 percent or higher for all of 1982.

On the brighter side, it predicts strong economic growth in excess of 5 percent a year for 1983 and 1984, and a continued easing of inflation to below 5 percent by 1984.

The sources who revealed details of the updated forecast did so on the condition their names not be used.

The new deficit estimates are the largest yet projected by the administration, which came into office saying it would get the deficit down to \$45 billion in 1982 and balance the budget by 1984.

"It's a mammoth problem, a monstrous problem," one source said Monday.

The new forecast — prepared by economists at the Office of Management and Budget, Treasury Department and Council of Economic Advisers — was said to have been presented to the president last Friday as he conferred with his advisers on a new round of budget cuts for fiscal 1983, which begins next Oct. 1.

However, at the White House today, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, saying the \$109 billion deficit figure "appears to represent the views of some people in one of the departments or agencies," said the president did not receive any deficit figures last Friday, but was likely to get projections at a budget meeting today.

"None of these have come to the president," he said.

"There are many different assumptions," Speakes added.

He said he, personally, had not heard the \$109 billion figure. He refused to say what figures were to be given to Reagan today.

Reagan, who is scheduled to send Congress his 1983 budget plan within two months, is expected to propose severe reductions in social programs beyond those he

See FED, page 2A.

Drama continues in S. America, Libya hijackings

Three hijacked planes flown to Cuba today

Libyan jet leaves Rome with hostages

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Hijackers forced the pilots of three Venezuelan airliners carrying about 150 hostages back in the air today, and an airline company official in Venezuela said the planes landed in Cuba.

The three domestic planes, two DC-9s and a Boeing 727, left from Panama City today in the journey that began Monday with stops in Colombia, Honduras and Guatemala, a security official at Panama City's airport said.

Neither the Venezuelan airlines nor airports where the hijacked planes stopped could pin down the exact number of people aboard each plane.

It was not known how many hijackers were aboard the three planes. There were conflicting reports of the hijackers' nationalities and their goals.

The Venezuelan ambassador to Panama, Cesar Rondon Lovera, said the planes were being commandeered to Cuba,



but he declined to elaborate. In Caracas, the Venezuelan government said it would not negotiate with the hijackers.

All three planes were hijacked from Venezuela to Colombia. The Avenza Boeing 727 then flew to Guatemala City. Two hijacked Aeropostal DC-9s went to Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Rondon Lovera, told The Associated Press that the hijackers were demanding

\$10 million and the release of political prisoners in Venezuela.

The ambassador denied there were political prisoners in his country, and said Venezuela was demanding the release of the passengers and return of the three planes. He called the air pirates "irresponsible" and said they were on the "edge of desperation" after the more than 24-hour ordeal.

About 150 people including the hijackers were reported still aboard the three planes. Officials said the hijackers released 22 passengers during a brief stop on the island of Aruba, 67 in Barranquilla, Colombia, and about 20 more in Tegucigalpa.

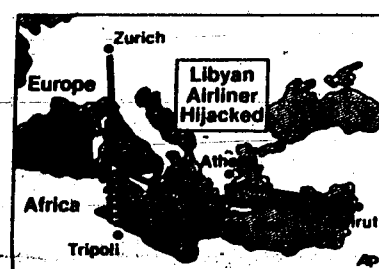
Newspapers in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, reported Monday receiving a communiqué, purportedly from the hijackers, demanding \$10 million and freedom for 12 prisoners in Venezuela, a spokesman for the newspaper El Universal reported.

ROME (AP) — A Libyan airliner hijacked by three Lebanese Muslims seeking the return of their missing religious leader left Rome today with about 40 hostages aboard for an unknown destination, airport officials reported.

The three members of the Shiite Moslem sect and two others who joined them when the plane was forced to land in Beirut, demanded a U.N. investigation of the disappearance three years ago of Imam Moussa Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shiites after a visit to Libya. The plane made a brief stop in Athens en route to Rome.

The hijackers also demanded that the Lebanese government break diplomatic relations with Libya and that it make public the "judicial file" on Sadr's disappearance.

Police radio monitored at Rome's airport said the hijackers did not want to negotiate in Italy.



Libya's state radio described the hijackers as "terrorist agents" of the CIA. The broadcast, monitored in Beirut, said the hijack was a "disgraceful act against Islam" and part of "the CIA campaign to slander (Libya)."

The Lebanese Shiites claim Col. Moammar Khadafi's Libyan regime is holding Sadr captive, and earlier reports from Beirut said the hijackers threatened to

blow up the Boeing 727 unless the Libyans handed him over. But a statement of demands issued in Beirut just before they took off made no mention of this.

Shiites have hijacked five other airliners in the past two years to focus attention on the disappearance of Sadr, but none of the hostages was ever harmed.

The 53-year-old imam disappeared in August 1978 after a state visit to Libya. The Libyans claim he left Tripoli, their capital, on a flight to Rome. Italian officials said his name was on an airport arrival card and his luggage was found at a Rome hotel, but the Rome police said they could find no other trace of him.

The Libyan airliner was hijacked Monday on a flight from Zurich, Switzerland, to Tripoli with more than 40 people aboard, including the hijackers. The pilot reported an armed man entered the cockpit and ordered him to turn east.

Grassroots anti-nuke movement organized

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

Spurred by fear that nuclear war somehow has become an acceptable option in Washington, an anti-nuclear movement is developing grassroots strength across America. With arms talks now under way in Geneva, activists are gearing up for a spring offensive of quiet persuasion.

Unlike recent mass European demonstrations protesting deployment of U.S. missiles in other countries, the American disarmament drive is focusing on a freeze in atomic weapons production.

Already the movement has scored some victories:

— Twenty-four New England towns voted for a nuclear freeze.

— A Roman Catholic archbishop, Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, advocates tax withholding, advising Christians that they should refuse to pay half their federal taxes "to the nuclear idol."

— Physicians attend seminars on "the ultimate epidemic;" 5,000 have participated in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N.M. "We're saying the threat of nuclear war is the biggest medical problem facing the world today," says Abram Claude of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

— Even the staid Journal of the American Medical Association carried a plea that the world's doctors "join our scientific colleagues who have insistently, with an increasing sense of despair and urgency, attempted to alert humanity" to the dangers of nuclear war.

— A band of 40 is traveling from Bangor, Wash., to Moscow to stir interest

in nuclear disengagement.

— Roger Molander, a National Security Council aide in the last three administrations, has organized a group known as Ground Zero. In early April, Ground Zero plans to sponsor discussions, at service club luncheons, in churches, schools and public meetings, of all sides of the nuclear question.

The National Freeze Clearinghouse in St. Louis says its campaign for a halt to the arms buildup has been endorsed by 46 national organizations, including the National Council of Churches, SANE, the Roman Catholic Pax Christi and the Young Women's Christian Association.

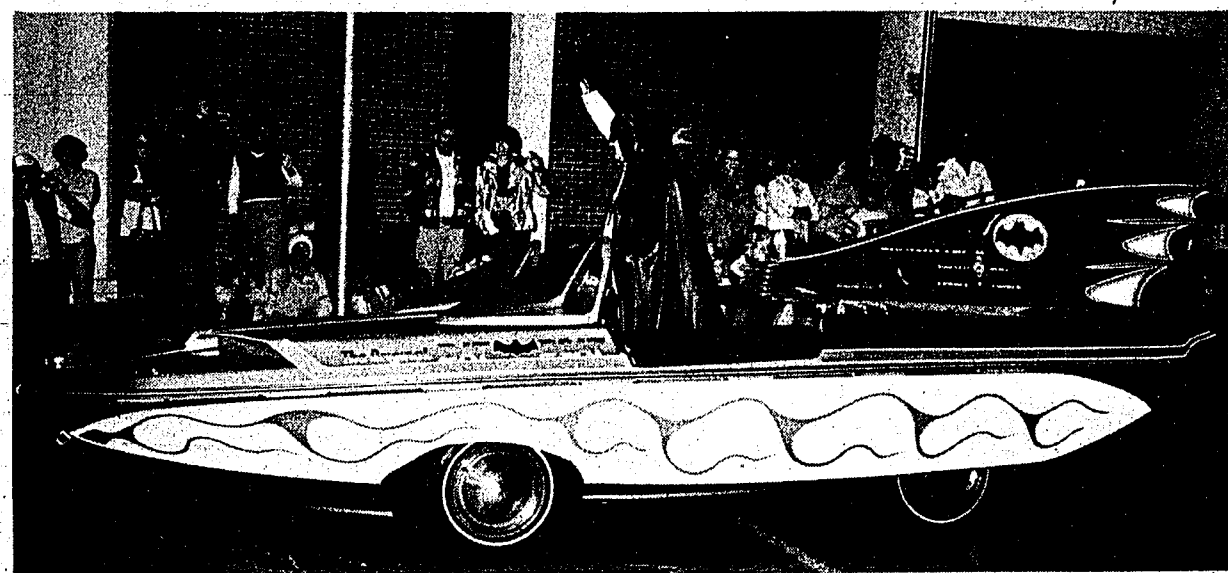
Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-oriented think tank, says he finds no fault with the goals of the disarmament movement "as long as it isn't directed at the United States alone and doesn't give the Soviets a free pass."

A disarmament movement has long existed in the United States and in Europe, but it gained impetus when the Reagan administration laid plans to increase the U.S. nuclear arsenal and openly discussed the possibility of limited nuclear war.

President Reagan alarmed many on both sides of the Atlantic by saying last September that a limited nuclear war in Europe need not escalate into a superpower showdown. Meanwhile, he has been pushing for deployment of the new MX missile system, building 100 B-1 bombers and developing a new Trident nuclear submarine as well as a submarine-launched cruise missile.

Eric Van Loon, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, says that "without

See ANTI-NUKE, page 3A.



Batman rides again

Floyd Crawley, dressed as Batman, rides in Monday night's Christmas parade in Carthage. Crawley, of Tyler, was in the Bat Boat used in the

1960s television series "Batman." Crawley owns the boat and will ride it in his third Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.

Creationism judge rejects motion

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK — A federal judge today refused to block testimony about whether creationism is scientific theory, as he resumed hearing a challenge of an Arkansas law that says the concept must be given equal time with evolution in public schools.

U.S. District Court Judge William Overton rejected a motion by Attorney General Steve Clark, who argued that the issue is not whether the creation and evolution theories are scientific, but whether the law is unconstitutional.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit May 27, saying the law is a "dangerous violation" of First Amendment guarantees of the separation of church and state.

ACLU attorneys say they will show that the creation concept in the law fails to meet the criteria accepted in the scientific community for establishing a scientific theory.

Overton told the state's lawyers that the ACLU may have difficulty making its point, but that he would hear the evidence. He also refused Monday to exclude testimony by ACLU witnesses that the creation concept is religious.

The state insists the creationist theory is scientific, not religious. The theory says the universe began suddenly from nothing, and that men and apes have a separate ancestry.

One of the ACLU's witnesses Monday, Bruce Vawter of DePaul University in Chicago, said the first 11 chapters of Genesis, is the "unmentioned reference book" for the creation concept.

And Bishop Kenneth W. Hicks of the United Methodist Church of Arkansas said the creation-science defined in the law "reflects a literalistic view of the book of Genesis."

Vawter, Hicks and three other witnesses were called by the ACLU in the first day of the trial, which resumes today. Lawyers say the hearing could last two weeks.

The lawsuit was brought May 27 by the ACLU on behalf of 12 clergymen and 11 other individuals and organizations.

The Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act was enacted in March with little debate. It is scheduled to take effect next fall.

The act states that if schools teach evolution, they must also give balanced treatment to creationist thought.

That says geological formations are the

result of a worldwide flood. The first 11 chapters of Genesis describe God's creation of the world and its creatures and the great flood.

The theory of evolution states that life developed gradually over millions of years as a result of natural laws and that the universe has existed for billions of years.

ACLU lawyer Bruce Ennis has called the case "Scopes II," likening it to the John T. Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925. Scopes taught evolution against state law, was convicted and fined.

Ennis finished his first five witnesses in one day, half the time he predicted it would take.

Assistant Attorney General Frederick Campbell, defending the law, said the witnesses "didn't say much that damaged us."

Deputy Attorney General David Williams objected that testimony about the religious concept is irrelevant because the law bans religious writings. Overton overruled him.

Dorothy Nelkin, a Cornell University sociologist who has studied the creationist movement, said its followers try to use science to make their literal interpretation of the Bible appear legitimate.

Empty Stocking Fund accepting contributions

The best stories of Christmas in our culture tell of little miracles that happen at this time of year for poor people — especially children.

Helping little miracles happen here in Marshall is the Empty Stocking Fund, a grassroots organization that accepts money from the community and uses it to buy presents and food for Christmas dinner for children and their families who are poor.

The little miracles are a tradition of 75 years in Marshall, beginning with Elizabeth Scully. The fund is formally named in the memory of the late Rev. Harry F. Selcer, an Illinois native who served as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church for 37 years.

Mrs. Harry McGee has kept the tradition alive in recent years, providing the organizational and administrative work for the fund that has never incurred any of the "overhead" cost that is usual in more formal agencies.

Those who wish to contribute to the Empty Stocking fund may do so by carrying or mailing contributions to Empty Stocking Fund, 111 E. Burleson St., Mrs. Harry McGee, 3705 Barry St., or Fort Stagers, First National Bank.

Recipients of the Empty Stocking assistance are families who do not benefit from other aid programs.

Vo-tech drive at \$47,700

Area residents have pledged \$47,700 to support a vocational-technical center in Marshall during three weeks of fund-raising efforts.

The Texas Legislature allocated \$171,000 for Panola Junior College to staff the center and a 21,000 square-foot building is to be erected on the East Texas Baptist College campus through the donation of an individual.

Certain chamber of commerce groups set a goal of raising \$50,000 for first-year operating costs of the facility.

The group has set Dec. 15 as the deadline for raising the local amount.

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today

Suspended sheriff trying to get back job in court hearing

TYLER (AP) — A former deputy testified relations between suspended Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith and the district attorney soured after Smith's department questioned proceedings in a controversial undercover drug operation in 1979.

A federal hearing on Smith's effort to get his job back started Monday with testimony that suggested District Attorney Hunter Brush filed charges against Smith in retaliation for sheriff's department activities following the 1979 drug bust by Tyler police officers.

Former sheriff's deputy Tony Richardson testified that he warned Brush and Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy of holes in a story given by undercover narcotics agent Craig Matthews, who claimed he and his partner, Kim Ramsey, were shot at by a key figure in the drug investigation.

Attorneys for Smith are trying to prove that Brush instigated official misconduct proceedings against Smith and had him temporarily removed from office because of information sheriff's officials turned up concerning the drug investigation.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issued a temporary restraining order Nov. 13 stopping criminal and civil proceedings against Smith pending a full hearing on the allegations.

Richardson, now a Department of Public Safety trooper in Plainview, said he questioned a story related by Matthews concerning a shotgun attack on the two Tyler undercover officers after the widespread drug investigation was returned as a result of their work.

Miss Ramsey, now Matthews' wife, told investigators she saw former Tyler nightclub owner Kenneth Bora fire the shots. Bora was indicted on a cocaine charge in connection with the investigation.

"After I began expressing my doubts about the (Matthews shooting) case, the relations between the district attorney's office and the sheriff's department cooled off," Richardson said Monday. "It was pretty bad."

Texas Ranger Stuart Dowell testified Monday that during a meeting on the day of the shooting both he and Richardson questioned Miss Ramsey's account of the shooting, prompting an irate response from Hardy.

Hardy had been indicted on charges of perjury and conspiracy for allegedly lying about Matthews' drug use during the 1979 investigations.

Two Texas judges talk man in Beaumont out of suicide

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two state judges recessed court, donned bulletproof vests and confronted a suicidal man who wanted to see his estranged 6-year-old daughter not to kill him.

Domestic Relations Judge James Farris and Criminal District Judge Larry Gist left their courtroom Monday afternoon after the man, who was not identified, told police he wanted to talk to the judge.

The man, upset because he had not seen his daughter since his ex-wife moved to Maryland two years ago, kept police at bay for about two hours until the judges arrived at his home.

The man asked to talk to Farris because he presided over his divorce and because he thought Gist was Farris' boss, police said.

When they heard the man's demands, the two judges put bulletproof vests under their shirts and talked for more than an hour with him.

The man pointed a pistol to his head and occasionally held a rifle barrel in his mouth, Farris said.

"I tried to look right into his eyes," Farris said, "but I couldn't keep my eyes off that pistol."

But Farris said he did not remember the case.

"I told him that I like to have cases like this brought to my attention, but I assured him that I like to have these cases presented to me in different ways than this," the judge said.

The man agreed to put down the gun after Farris offered to talk to a Maryland judge and arrange for the man to visit his daughter.

"I told him that if he really loves his little girl that he wouldn't leave her with the memory that her father blew his brains out," he said.

At least 400 persons were killed, more than 1,000 injured and an estimated 10,000 were left homeless in a series of earthquakes in Sicily in 1908.

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Body recovered

Emergency crews and co-workers carry the remains of one of eight miners who were killed when an explosion tore through a coal mine near Topmost, Ky., to a waiting ambulance at the scene of the blast this morning.

Kentucky mine blast kills eight

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

TOPMOST, Ky. — Rescuers crawling half a mile inside an eastern Kentucky mountain last night found the last of eight victims of a mysterious coal mine explosion that killed eight men.

The eight bodies were brought out at 2:28 a.m. about 12 hours after the explosion sent a wall of mud and water shooting from the mouth of the mine with so much force that it splattered against a cliff 300 feet away. Five of the bodies were found Monday evening.

The disaster came just five days after a collapse of rock and slate killed three miners in Bergoo, W. Va. Three miners survived there.

The cause of Monday's blast at the No. 18 mine of Adkins Coal Co. was not determined officially.

"Our people haven't been looking for causes," said Kentucky Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard E. Clifton. "They've been looking for bodies."

One cause suggested by officials was blasting powder used in the mine. Stanley said there was "a lot of powder" odor that indicates it was, and some other things that indicate it wasn't. We found some explosives and detonators that weren't detonated."

The coalfields in this region are known for concentrations of explosive methane gas, but Stanley said rescuers workers detected none. He said coal dust was ruled out tentatively "because we didn't find any carbon" and the mine was wet.

Roy Conley, 22, would have been in the mine with the eight other men, but he had left to fix a piece of equipment. "I was in my truck when I heard the explosion," he said. "It blew out the windows of my truck. I got out and ran for my life."

About 100 relatives and friends gathered at Beaver Creek Elementary School, weeping women and children offering comfort to each other as they learned that none of the men survived.

Among them was Oris Stone, whose husband, Bob Stone, a 39-year-old foreman from Topmost, died in the blast.

Mrs. Stone is pregnant, said her mother, Susie Johnson, and "the doctors down at Martin didn't want her to come up here."

"They said she could have her baby any minute. This will be her 10th one. They've got seven living and two are dead."

Bob Stone's cousin, David Stone, 25, of Kite, also died.

Fed deficit projections grow

Continued from page one.

obtained from Congress for the current fiscal year.

However, growing resistance to another round of drastic cuts — both in Congress and among Reagan's own Cabinet — is raising questions about whether the president can make much headway in reducing the burgeoning budget deficits solely through reductions in non-defense programs.

Reagan plans to spend the next two weeks listening to his Cabinet secretaries' appeal proposals by budget director David A. Stockman to slash spending or phase out a variety of programs that include housing subsidies for the poor, employment and training, urban development grants for local governments, "energy" programs and individual assistance plans known as "entitlements."

Up to now, the president has rejected Stockman's suggestions that he cut deeper into his record defense spending plan or seek significant cuts to approved last summer.

However, the new deficit figures coupled with growing resistance among some of his Cabinet secretaries to deeper cuts may persuade Reagan to reconsider his opposition to defense cuts and tax increases, some advisers say.

The new deficit forecasts are up sharply from last September, when the administration projected deficits averaging about \$60 billion a year through 1994 without further spending cuts or tax increases.

According to the new forecast, the deficit will reach \$108.1 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152.3 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984 unless there are new spending cuts or new taxes.

The largest deficit to date — \$66.4 billion — occurred in 1976, during President Ford's last year in office. President Carter's largest deficit was \$59.6 billion in fiscal 1980. The deficit for 1981 was \$67.9 billion.

Reagan, who attacked Carter's budget policies during last year's presidential campaign, initially pledged to balance the budget by 1982 or sooner. He later postponed that goal until 1984, but then abandoned that date, too. Now, he has promised merely to narrow the deficits in the years ahead.

Budget officials blame the soaring deficits on the recession because with less economic prosperity, the government takes in less tax money. Moreover, a mounting deficit has guaranteed that budget cuts in subsequent years as the government is forced to make ever larger interest payments on its burgeoning debt — currently in excess of \$1 trillion.

Reagan and a number of private economists contend giant deficits threaten to create a credit shortage.

Obituaries

Mary Louise Clifton Adams

Graveside services for Mary Louise Clifton Adams, 76, of Houston will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Colonial Gardens with the Rev. Bob Chandler of First Christian Church of Marshall officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Devotion, Colonial Gardens, with arrangements by the Sullivan Family of Funeral Directors.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at George H. Lewis and Son Funeral Chapel in Houston.

Mrs. Adams died Sunday morning, Dec. 6, 1981 in Twelve Oaks Hospital, Houston. Born July 17, 1905 in Commerce, she was the daughter of Hillman Pierce Clifton and Pauline Walker.

Mrs. Adams was a homemaker and a member of Bethany Christian Church of Houston.

Survivors include her husband, E.T. "Kink" Adams of Houston; a son, Dr. E.T. Adams Jr. of Bryan; a daughter, Mary Jean Adams of Jacksonville; one brother, H.P. Clifton of Longview; two sisters, Mrs. R.P. Warren of Houston and Mrs. Ballinger Mills of Galveston; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Bradley Scott Battershell

Funeral services for Bradley Scott Battershell, 18, of Ernest Drive, are pending with Sullivan Funeral Home. He died this morning in Marshall Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Monday evening.

Mr. Battershell was born Nov. 3, 1963 in Lyons, Kan., the son of Edwin and Vinita Rae Battershell, now of Marshall. He moved to Marshall in 1977 from Hutchinson, Kan.

He was employed in the delivery department of Jerry's Auto Parts and was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. He was a senior at Marshall High School.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Joell and Suzanne Battershell, both of Marshall; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Battershell of Sterling, Kan.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burkhardt of Lyons, Kan.

Marguerite Pike

Funeral services for Marguerite Pike, 65, of Longview will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Longview Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. George Crawford officiating. Entombment will be in Algoma Memorial Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Jim Martin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pike died Monday, Dec. 7, 1981 in Longview Regional Hospital. She was born Feb. 27, 1916. She was a Baptist. She is survived by her husband, Dennis Pike.

Woodrow Wilson Weaver

Funeral services for Woodrow Wilson Weaver, 67, of Rt. 5, Marshall, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Jim Martin Funeral Directors with Billy Ray Evers officiating.

Mr. Weaver died Friday, Dec. 4, 1981 at his home. He was born Sept. 4, 1917 in Pansol, Okla., the son of William Edgar and Berie Morris Weaver. He lived in Marshall 45 years, retired from ICI Americas in 1966 and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Weaver of Marshall, whom he married on Nov. 28, 1942; two daughters, Mrs. H.B. (Mildred) Flowers and Linda Weaver, both of Marshall; three sons, Jerry W. Jordan, Jimmy W. Weaver and Billy J. Weaver, all of Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. Oran (Beatrice) Alexander of Little Rock, Ark., and Zelma Skinner of Marshall; nine grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

News of people

The ETBC Chamber Singers, directed by John Sinclair, will present a program of popular songs and Christmas selections at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Gabler Restaurant.

Herbert Collins will enter Doctors Hospital in Shreveport Tuesday to undergo eye surgery.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admissions for Monday: L. D. McClatchey Sr., Mrs. John Salter, Barbara Sprayberry, Marieta D. Turbyfill, Debra Hayes, Mrs. Joe E. Hollowell, Mrs. Kristian E. Grimland, Chesley M. Adams, Herman G. Becker, Mrs. D.H. Martin Jr., all of Marshall; and Ted Wilson of Donna.

Dismissals for Monday: Mrs. Roy Aubrey and baby boy, Bryant Allen, Sarah McMullen, Robert Brown, James Tittle, Kenneth Langley, Robert Geddie, Mildred Oldham, Winifred Ritter and Hervy McBride, all of Marshall.

Funeral services for Woodrow Wilson Weaver will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Jim Martin Funeral Directors. Burial will follow in Algoma Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services for Marguerite Pike will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Longview Missionary Baptist Church. Entombment will follow in Algoma Memorial Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Jim Martin Funeral Directors.

Funeral services for Mary Louise Adams will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Colonial Gardens. Arrangements are by the Sullivan Family of Funeral Directors.

Funeral services for Bradley Scott Battershell are pending with the Sullivan Family of Funeral Directors.

State university students can worship in buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — State-run universities cannot ban student groups from using campus facilities for religious worship, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By an 8-1 vote, the justices struck down a University of Missouri at Kansas City policy barring the use of a student center for such religious meetings.

University officials had argued that allowing such meetings by a religious student organization called Cornerstone would violate the First Amendment's mandate of separation of church and state.

But the students argued that the school's ban infringed on another portion of the First Amendment: that guaranteeing freedom of religious expression.

In writing for the court, Justice Lewis F. Powell said the students' rights must win out.

"Having created a forum generally open to student groups, the university seeks to enforce a content-based exclusion of religious speech," Powell said. "Its exclusionary policy violates the fundamental principle that a state regulation of speech should be content-neutral, and the university is unable to justify this violation."

He added: "An open forum in a public university does not confer any imprimatur of state approval on religious sects or practices."

Powell noted that today's decision "in no way undermines the capacity of the university to establish reasonable time, place and manner regulations" for such meetings.

But a total ban based on the content of such meetings, he said, would violate students' free speech rights.

Justice Byron R. White dissented: "I would not hold as the majority does that if a university permits students and others to use its property for secular purposes it must also furnish facilities for religious groups for the purposes of worship and the practice of their religion," he said.



Ribbon cutting

Sunshine Square, a new development on Pine Burr Terrace in east Marshall, was officially opened Monday morning. On hand for the ribbon-cutting were, from left: Ambassador Richard McBrayer; city commissioner Lane Strahan; Phil Wilson, co-owner of Tull & Wilson Contractors; Doyle Bates, firm manager; Robert Tull, co-owner; and Joel Truelove, president of Marshall's chamber of commerce.

MISD's new health insurance plan to help lower premiums

By DIANE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Marshall school board members' decision Monday to switch insurance companies will help lower school employees' health insurance premiums in 1982.

Trustees settled on an offer from Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Greenville, S.C., through its area representative, James Mason of Hallsville.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield's announcement in October that Marshall Independent School District employees' health insurance would be replaced by Liberty Life's plan was met with a policy renewal sent trustees hunting for alternatives.

Liberty Life's rates are a few dollars higher than those Marshall school employees paid to Blue Cross this year, but lower than rates paid by Blue Cross' proposed rate hike.

Nevertheless, MISD employees will pay less in insurance premiums next year, due to an October school board decision to contribute 80 percent per employee toward health insurance costs.

Liberty Life is to begin insuring MISD employees Jan. 1, 1982, said superintendent David Ingram, at \$42.40 monthly for an employee only; \$82.60 a month for an employee and spouse; and \$122.40 monthly for an employee and children; \$112.40 monthly for an employee and spouse; and \$122.15 monthly for an employee and family. Employees will pay \$20 per month less than Blue Cross, with the school board's contribution.

An insured MISD employee paid \$41.01 monthly to Blue Cross this year, on insurance for himself, a rate scheduled to jump to \$55 per month. Coverage under Blue Cross cost \$75.38 a month for an employee and children; \$97.22 monthly for an employee and spouse; and \$110.90 monthly for an employee and family. Employees paid the entire bill.

For employees who turn down health insurance, the school board's \$20 monthly contribution will pay \$10,000 of group life insurance, \$10,000 of accidental death and disability coverage and \$70 per year hospital indemnity payments for 30 days, according to Ingram.

Ingram expects more employees to buy health insurance through the group plan, due to the recent changes. He said a survey showed participation would rise from about 200 of the district's 600-some employees to about 250.

In other action at Monday night's meeting, trustees changed local policies on renewal and non-renewal of employee contracts to conform with recent legislation, Ingram said.

Contract employees' first two years with the district will be probationary, Ingram explained. After the two years are up, a board decision against renewing a contract must be supported by specific reasons, he said. Employees can request hearings on unrenewed contracts.

The new policy also states that the board must notify employees to be discharged of its decision by April 1, said the superintendent. Otherwise, the contract is automatically renewed.

Six Flags attendance drops 3%
ARLINGTON (AP) — Bad weather and the economy caused a 3 percent dip in total attendance at Six Flags Over Texas during the 1981 season, the amusement park's officials have announced.

"The economy was a big factor, but you have to remember that Six Flags opened 15 days less in 1981, another factor in the decrease of total attendance."

The theme park will boast a new \$2 million ride in 1982, which officials have dubbed "a totally new concept in ride design."

Smith named to state task force
AUSTIN — Marshall attorney Ernest Smith has been appointed to Gov. Bill Clements' Task Force on Industrial and Tourist Development.

Smith is among 23 members appointed recently. A former Harris County judge, Smith is active in the Greater Marshall Chamber of Commerce and Marshall Industrial Foundation.

Youth arrested on forgery

Continued from page one.

Clickard said his investigation of the accident scene uncovered "no evidence of anything other than that the Battershell youth went to sleep. I don't believe there was any drinking or drugs involved."

A retired Marshall man died in another accident Monday when he was run over by his own tractor and weed cutter.

Woodrow Wilson Weaver, 67, Rt. 5, was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:28 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Audie Knuckles.

According to Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham, Weaver apparently had gotten off the tractor with the engine still running and accidentally kicked the vehicle into gear as he was climbing down.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Marshall youth for forgery Monday evening when the subject came in to the police station for questioning in an unrelated case which occurred earlier that day.

Luther Ray Rudd, 2009 Findly St., is charged, with passing, a forged Ben Franklin Store payroll check for \$112.38 at the First National Bank drive-up facility Nov. 23. According to police, the check had been stolen in an auto burglary some time ago.

Rudd came into the Marshall police station about 6 p.m. Monday, asking if officers wanted to talk to him about a complaint from Virginia Jenkins, 805 E. Rusk St., about 9:08 that morning.

Mrs. Jenkins reported that a black male had taken a check made out to Blue Cross from her mail box. Police later located the check lying beside the road.

Police Captain A.D. Jordan said Rudd was to be transferred to the custody of county jail officials this morning.

already, 300,000 people have signed on the dotted line.

Half a dozen groups, in loose coordination, are laying out other plans to engage the American public in the spring campaign. They warn that politicians and military men can not be trusted to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

Some observers, recalling how the ban-the-bomb drive of the 1960s faded away after the test ban treaty was signed, believe an aroused public opinion cannot be sustained on so abstract an issue as nuclear disarmament.

Moreover, leaders of the movement know they are vulnerable to being called naive or dupes of the Soviet Union. They acknowledge they can bring pressure only on the American side of the nuclear dust.

But they argue that a democracy must make the first move, and they are crafting their tactics to focus pressure on Moscow, too.

The signature-seeking "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race" — addressed to both superpowers — advocates "an immediate, mutual public opinion poll on nuclear weapons production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons."

The petition drive is to be made public April 26 at a splashy national news conference. The crusade is to be endorsed by "dozens of famous people — actors, musicians, sports stars, scientists, doctors, elected officials, religious leaders, business persons," according to the publication called "The Freeze Newsletter."

This spring, disarmament activists will circulate petitions calling for an American-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze. The argument is that putting the arms race on hold is an achievable first step.

Police say theft ring smashed

HOUSTON (AP) — A rental truck theft ring operating out of a mini-warehouse and auto dealership has been broken, four men arrested and more than \$200,000 in stolen property confiscated, police said Tuesday.

Recovered items included parts of two bedroom suites purchased here last month by Mexico City Mayor Carlos Hank Rhon, said Detective J.C. Mosley.

The accused thieves, ages 19 to 45, fenced the stolen goods through a northside car dealership, Mosley said.

Stock quotes

Wednesday Mid-day Quotes

Volume	19,916,500	GM	36 1/2
Industrials	down 3.62	Gulf	37 1/2
Transportation	up .07	Harley-Hanks	53 1/2
Utilities	up .04	IBM	147 1/2
Alcoa	26 1/2	McCulloch	48 1/2
AT&T	59 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Auto Products	37 1/2	Pennzoil	48 1/2
Branniff	2 1/2	Sears	16 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Cobb Resources	5-5 1/2	Thiokol	32 1/2
Central Southwest	14 1/2	Texaco	34 1/2
Dr Pepper	12 1/2	Witco	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	70		
Ford	18 1/2		

Poinsetta \$6.90
Wrapped W/Bow \$8.95
Christmas Cactus \$3.95
Christmas Cactus \$3.95
Hanging Basket \$10.50

Marshall Garden Center
204 Pinecrest Dr. E.
938-2212

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\$1000 REWARD

for the recovery of INGERSOLL RAND AIR COMPRESSOR 125 stolen from Lawson Welding Shop, 2000 E. End Blvd., N. (Hwy 59)

Compressor was last seen 5 weeks ago being towed by a white Ford wide bed 1/2 ton pickup headed north on Fern Lake Road (8 headed men in pickup).

Compressor is mounted on factory wheels, all are painted highway yellow.

Contact FRANK LAWSON
Day: 835-9512 Night: 938-8307

Convict could die this time

COOPER (AP) — For the second time in a year Billy Ray Wallace has been found guilty of murdering his wife. This time he could be sentenced to die.

Wallace, a Sulphur Springs dairy farmer, previously had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1979 strangulation of Janeth Kay Wallace. He was released on a technicality found after he pleaded guilty to a criminal information, a legal substitute for an

Editorials

Budget cuts dispersing scavenger consultants

A vast cult of consultants, who congregate on the outskirts of the nation's capital and receive fat contracts from the government to conduct studies, are feeling the pinch of budget cuts. According to a Wall Street Journal article, Uncle Sam, who has been a huge customer of consulting firms, all of a sudden is becoming a tough sell. "I think there's going to be an awful lot fewer consultants here a year from now," says Robert R. Nathan, who in fact is a consultant in the field of economics.

The axe has fallen already. An example of cutbacks is Planning Research Corp., which contract with the Department of Energy. Its staff of 200 has been reduced to 10. At two other firms, TRW Inc. dropped 158 people from its energy consulting work force and Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc. reduced personnel in its Bethesda, MD. office by 50 percent.

All the troubles didn't start with the present administration. Former President Carter, in April 1980, ordered consultant spending slashed 15 percent. In his first week in office, President Reagan ordered another five percent cut. And finally, in the 1982 budget reconciliation bill, Congress called for a \$500 million slash in consultant spending.

Of course, a lot of the consulting force brought expertise and sage advice to Washington projects, but "there were an awful lot of parasites, phenomenal waste and mismanagement," according to David Johnston, a solar energy consultant.

Often, government is the last to detect the hardship of recession when the rest of the country is already suffering. This time, Washington is feeling a little of the pain, at least.

Ailing Social Security meets ghost payrolls

No wonder Social Security is in trouble. Take the case of Gabriela Macias of Los Angeles whose Social Security checks came for more than four years after her death despite the frantic efforts of her relatives to stem the flow.

Her niece, Elita Perez, said Social Security officials were called each month for six months on the arrival of a check and told of Mrs. Macias' death. The checks still continued to arrive.

Her brother went to the Social Security office and tried to return the checks. Acceptance was refused and he was told, "Go back to the mortuary and get some forms." He made trip after trip to the office, took a number, waited for hours, talked to clerks and still the checks arrived until there was a total of 51 — still uncashed.

Then two weeks ago a Social Security inspector showed up at the Perez home and indicated there might be a grand jury investigation into the affair. There should be — an investigation of the Social Security System.

Now, Rep. Robert L. Livingston, R-La., has introduced legislation to set up an information system to track down the dead and quickly halt payments. It's something that should become law quickly. We need no more cases like that of Gabriela Macias.

Byrds remarkable for integrity

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — In one of his feistiest moments 30 years ago, President Harry S. Truman snapped that there were "too many Byrds in the Senate." His barb was aimed at the penny-pinching senator from Virginia, Harry F. Byrd Sr., but it might have applied equally to the senator's successor, Harry F. Byrd Jr. Fourteen months hence, there won't be any such penny-pinching Byrds around.

With his announced retirement at the end of his present term, the young Byrd marks a record not likely to be approached any time soon. Father and son together will have served 49 consecutive years in the Senate — the senior Byrd from 1933 to 1965, his son from 1965 to 1982.

It is not unusual in the annals of Congress for fathers, sons, grandsons, widows, brothers and nephews to serve in the House or the Senate or both. The Senate library records 68 such dynastic families, most notably the Byrds of Delaware; five generations of Raybards served off and on in the Senate from 1789 through 1929. The Longs of Louisiana —

Huey, Poin, Russell and George — constitute another remarkable clan.

But the Byrds of Virginia are something special in our political history, not in their senatorial achievements, which have been few, but in the absolute integrity that has characterized their service.

Father and son, alike in so many ways, have proved quite different in others. The senior Byrd reveled in the nitty-gritty of Virginia politics. From the mid-'20s until a few years before his death in 1965, with only a handful of losses, Byrd and his hand-picked candidates ran the Old Dominion. If you supported Byrd, you spoke of the "Byrd Organization." If you opposed him, you spoke of the "Byrd Machine."

County by county, courthouse by courthouse, Byrd rewarded his friends and sandbagged his enemies. He would not tolerate the faintest breath of scandal or corruption. He would not tolerate the faintest breath of scandal or corruption. One or two of his key people were blockheads; few were brilliant; none was dishonest.

In this regard, the senior — like his father — has lived by the precept that

political combat as his father did. He has his father's explosive laugh, his father's knuckle-cracking handshake, the same white hair and red apple cheeks, the same immaculate dress, but he is by nature a quieter man. Early on, he accepted the principle of noblesse oblige — that rank imposes obligations. Young Harry, now 55, always has done what was expected of him. The leading families of Virginia are born that way.

The old senator died in the same year the first Voting Rights Act was passed. It was a watershed point in Southern political life. The old courthouse rings were crumbling; the black vote was soaring. Byrd Democrats had been closet Republicans in presidential elections at least since 1948; now they gave their schizophrenia free rein. Young Byrd declared himself an independent. As such, he has done his little as possible, and he has been a gentleman all the way.

In this regard, the senior — like his father — has lived by the precept that

John Randolph of Roanoke once identified as the philosopher's tone: "Pay as you go." They have been the Harry Frugality Byrds. In recent years the senator has made at least a dozen more or less official trips abroad — all at his own expense. He has returned to the Treasury more than a million dollars in office and salary allowances. He follows Randolph in another way. Randolph once proposed a rule that would require that one law be repealed for every new law enacted. Byrd of Virginia feels the same way.

Three years ago Byrd succeeded in one of his rare legislative crusades. He won overwhelming enactment of a single-sentence amendment to the International Monetary Fund bill. "Beginning with the fiscal year 1981, the total outlays of the federal government shall not exceed its receipts." No president, no Congress, no court has paid the slightest attention to this statutory law. It stands on the books as lonesome, as respectable, as conservative, as symbolic of the old ways as the senator himself.

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Give Nancy tablecloth crisis aid

By ART BUCHWALD
I walked into the house the other night and found my wife at her sewing machine.

"What on earth are you doing?" I asked her.

"I'm making tablecloths," she said.

"What for?"

"Haven't you heard of the tablecloth crisis at the White House?"

"I've heard about the Stockman crisis, the Marshall crisis, the budget crisis and the European missile crisis. But no one mentioned anything about tablecloths."

"It's in all the papers," my wife said. "The White House has only six sets of tablecloths for all its luncheons and dinners, and no money to buy new ones."

"You can't be serious."

"It's even worse than that. They sent out one set of tablecloths to the dry cleaners, and they came back shrunk."

"Only in America," I said.

"It may be funny to you," she said, "but it isn't funny to Mrs. Reagan or her staff. How would you like to give a state dinner with shrunken tablecloths?"

"Why can't they cut them up and make them into place mats?" I suggested.

"How would you feel if you were the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, and the President of the United States made you eat off a place mat?"

"I don't think it would bother me as long as I knew I was getting AWACS."

"I'm glad you're not the First Lady of the land," she said, in disgust.

"Why doesn't the White House make the dry cleaners replace the tablecloths that they shrank?" I asked.

"Because the cleaner's insurance company is claiming the tablecloths were shrunk before they cleaned them, and there is no way the White House can prove they weren't."

"Well then, why doesn't Mrs. Reagan buy smaller tables so the shrunken tablecloths will fit?"

"She's spent the \$22,000 donated to refurbish the White House, and she doesn't have any money left to buy smaller tables."

"I guess you're right. This is a crisis. Let's see, according to you, the White House has six sets of tablecloths, and one is inoperable. Couldn't they make do with five sets until the recession is over?"

"Not if you are giving luncheons and dinners. You have no idea of the wear and tear on household linens these days. Some of the sets have patches in them. The more patches you have on tablecloths, the more flowers you have to put on the tables to cover them."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"Flowers cost more money these days than tablecloths."

"Well, the Reagans are just going to have to cut down on state dinners then. I'm sure if Margaret Thatcher came to the White House and knew the situation, she would settle for a nice tea with water-cress sandwiches."

"The United States is the most powerful country in the world, and you don't win over heads of state of the Free World by serving them water-cress sandwiches."

"Maybe the Japanese would give us tablecloths in exchange for a magazine interview with Richard Allen," I said.

"Mrs. Reagan's staff has issued instructions not to let a Japanese reporter within two blocks of the White House."

"So your solution is for American women to go to the Japanese sewing machines and make up for the tablecloth gap at 1000 Pennsylvania Avenue?"

"It's no big deal," she said, starting up her sewing machine. "If Betty Ross could make the country an American flag, the least we can do is make Nancy Reagan a non-shrinking tablecloth."

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Old thought begets old problems

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — As the unemployment rate reaches 8.4 percent of the civilian labor force, with more than 9 million people out of work, Robert Theobald, economist and futurist, says he isn't surprised.

"This is unusual, because if you look at the government, academic and business forecasts of a few months ago you'll find that most economists were indeed surprised by the economic plunge already developing."

But Robert Theobald, controversial, original — and according to one story, perhaps dangerous, too — says the entire unemployment scenario is clear to be seen, if you have the political detachment and intellectual honesty to recognize the currents of modern economic development.

"(Unemployment rate) will rise to 10 percent at least," said Theobald the other day by phone from his home in Wickburg, Ark., a desert community where the physically towering, India-born, British-educated lecturer, writer and consultant does much of his thinking.

In his quest for productivity, said Theobald, President Reagan has given industry and government a rationale for firing, a willingness to fire that wasn't part

of our thinking before. Now, he suggested, cutting jobs is equated with raising economic productivity.

Who is Theobald? He's a man in motion, forever speaking and listening to university, business, and governmental groups. He is an adviser to Dallas, Spokane, and Portland. He is a scholar; he is an author, "Free Men and Free Markets," "Economic Abundance," and "Beyond Despair."

Attempting to categorize him as liberal or conservative is futile. He is on fair terms with labor, management, and government leaders. But, since he does his own thinking, he can irritate any or all of them.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg is said to have been overheard at a cocktail party telling Theobald — whether in anger or just isn't clear — that "There is nothing more dangerous than a man who's too far ahead of his time." He was speaking at the time to Robert Theobald.

Theobald is seldom daunted. He observes that if economists can be so wrong, as in failing to see the magnitude of unemployment, "we have to be disturbed about the academic discipline." He adds: "That we have no economic model is clear. We cannot predict, let alone control."

The nation is seeking a return to a maximum growth economy while ignoring signs that to do so is impossible, says Theobald, restating an assertion that has been damned and praised but never put to rest.

"Reagan assumes that the priorities are in raising incomes and the quality of life," Theobald continues. "But if we go back to maximum economic growth we are committing ourselves to dependence on the rest of the world for energy and raw materials. And if we try to obtain

energy in the Rocky Mountains we would have a water crisis in the 1990s."

Complicating this, says Theobald, is that if we obtain maximum growth it will be in work that is capital-intensive, not labor-intensive. "Growth won't be in steel, but in robots and computers. The paradox is that the faster we invest, the more people we throw out of work."

His conclusion: "Only fundamental refiguring of work patterns and life cycles can resolve short-run and long-run unemployment." With words of that sort, leary since in Theobald a vague threat to security.

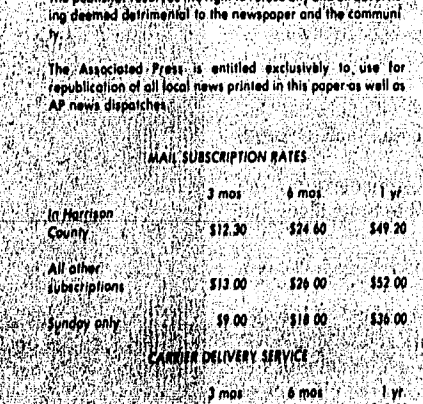
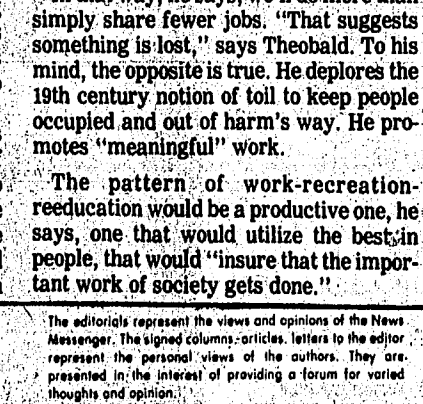
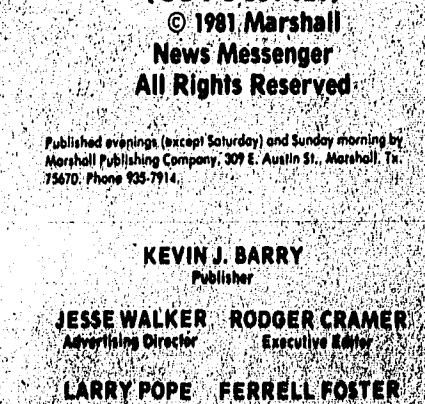
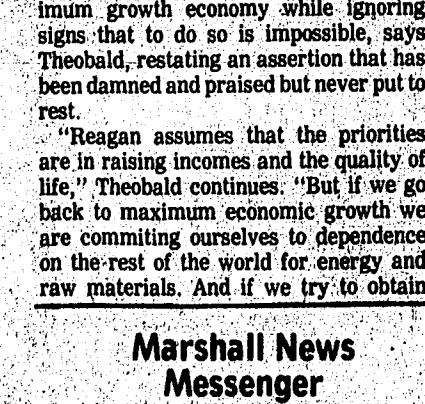
He is accustomed to it. In "Beyond Despair," which suggests a good future is there to be claimed, Theobald recalls that leaders of mid-19th century England deplored the decline of yeoman farmers, who were believed to be the nation's backbone.

"Today," he reminds us, "America mourns the loss of its heavy industry, which is believed to be the backbone of the country. All sorts of efforts are being made to stem the tide."

Forget it, he says. Restructure instead. He foresees life styles that would include periods of work, more education, then work again in repeated waves. People would recreate and educate all life long.

In that way, he says, we'll do more than simply share fewer jobs. That suggests something is lost," says Theobald. To his mind, the opposite is true. He deplores the 19th century notion of toil to keep people occupied and out of harm's way. He promotes "meaningful" work.

The pattern of work-recreation-reeducation would be a productive one, he says, one that would utilize the best people, that would assure that the important work of society gets done.



Milton-Marshall vows solemnity

Larry Milton and his bride, the former Jan Elva Marshall, are at home in Houston after a brief honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Robbie Marshall, Karnead Highway. A graduate of North Texas State University, she teaches for HISD.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Milton of Edgewood are parents of the groom, a graduate of Midwestern University, and employed by Fluor in Houston.

The Rev. Thomas Spann officiated at the wedding on Nov. 28 at the Marshall Civic Center. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held in a room decorated with white and gold. The bride and groom were surrounded by family and friends. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Thomas Spann. The bride and groom were surrounded by family and friends. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Thomas Spann.



MRS. LARRY MILTON...the former Jan Elva Marshall

First UMW has Christmas program

Mrs. Milton Andrews presented "Time of Anniversary" a Christmas story by Margaret Sangster at a meeting of First United Methodist Women in Guy Jones Memorial Chapel.

Featured in the story, which Mrs. Andrews termed a parable was a mishap on a hillside. Following in his father's footsteps, the lad who remembered his father's words 30 years ago on this night he, too, was watching the sheep when the great star appeared and the song of angels was heard. Mrs. Andrews noted with other shepherds his father had also witnessed the nativity.

The young hunchback had traced the steps of Jesus through the years and had hoped some day to meet him and perhaps be healed, she said. "His wish was realized in the person of a stranger who suddenly appeared, and with whom he gladly divided his meager meal."

Sharing his small cake with the stranger was a climactic moment on this anniversary night, for, when the boy stood up as the man left, he was very tall and straight, the speaker brought out.

Mrs. Rex Brown, soprano, sang "Christmas Eve," with the lyrics by Joyce Kilmer and the music by Richard Hageman. Guest accompanist at the organ was Shirley Hall.

Mrs. L. Eugene Harris, chairman of Wesleyan Circle Two introduced the participants and offered the invocation.

Mrs. L. L. Hart presided at the meeting, opened with the song "O Come All You Faithful." Lois Faust accompanied at the organ. Mrs. Hart gave devotional thoughts based on the rainbow as God's perfect arch of wonder, with the scripture reading taken from Genesis.

A covered dish luncheon in the home.

'Gift of health' is thoughtful present

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thoughtful selection of a "life-giving" gift can put meaning back into the tradition of holiday giving, a nursing professor at the Catholic University of America believes.

Mary Walsh, professor in the university's School of Nursing, suggests that concerned shoppers consider a "gift of health" for their loved ones. For example, she says, why not give an enrolment in a CPR (cardiac pulmonary resuscitation) course, in a health spa or exercise class, a subscription to a nutrition or health magazine, or even a basket of assorted health foods?

"I would suggest a very careful selection on your part of the person as a friend and associate," says Mrs. Walsh. "If someone has been talking about joining a stop-smoking clinic, or a weight-control program, the gift of enrolment in that initial fee might be the motivating factor for a person who's on the fence."

"However, some people might also be offended if you give them such a gift," she warns. "Your decision should be based on how well you know them and how well you think they would accept the gift."

A jogging suit, tennis shoes, lessons for a sport, barbells, a bicycle or exercise equipment are all gifts that would be good for many people, says the nursing professor, adding that the price range of such items is usually wide enough to fit most budgets.

"Select your gift with the needs of the person in mind," she advises. For instance, if the recipient is elderly or physically unable to undergo strenuous exercise, then sports lessons or jogging clothes would be inappropriate, but maybe a certificate for green fees at a local golf course would be appreciated.

Gifts of health foods or even a certificate for a health-food store would not be enjoyed by everyone. However, almost anyone would relish a fruit basket or enrolment in a "fruit of the month" program. "With the

price of food today, most people are grateful to get a gift like this," says Mrs. Walsh.

For people on a salt-restricted diet — who must use herbs to season their food — pots, seeds and instructions on how to make an herb garden would be a gift that could be enjoyed year-round.

Another gift, perhaps for a person with high blood pressure, might be a kit with a blood-pressure gauge, sold specifically for at-home use. Those allergic to insect stings would appreciate a first-aid kit containing materials to self-administer the proper antidote.

Another idea is a general first-aid kit, either bought or handmade, especially for families with children. Also, enrolment in a first-aid course would be a gift that could be of enormous benefit. For expectant parents, a book on baby care would be welcome.

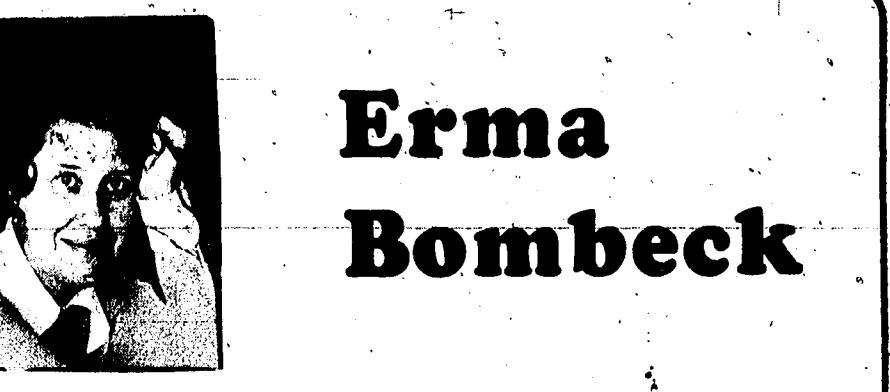
There are also other types of "health" gifts that are less directly related to one's physical health, adds Mrs. Walsh. These would be gifts that help a person fight stress and meet what she describes as the "human needs" — psychological, spiritual-recreational needs.

For example, she recommends such gifts as "relaxation" tapes or books which explain, in lay terms, how to reduce stress. "In this day of 'burnout,' the psychology of stress is a very important and can affect one's physical health," explains the nursing professor.

The relaxation tapes are played under one's pillow at night to help teach a person to relax. Mrs. Walsh suggests contacting your community health clinic or a local nursing clinic for information on where to purchase such tapes.

Another gift she recommends for fighting stress and meeting the human needs is simply a gift of time. The person who daily cares for an elderly person in the home, a sick spouse, a new baby or even a household of children might appreciate a day alone, perhaps for shopping, a movie, or just to sleep uninterrupted and unworried.

This gift could be given by offering to attend to the duties yourself, or by a cash gift for the services of another person, perhaps through a visiting nurses association. Or you could provide a housecleaning service for a day or more of the recipient's time to relax stress-free, and to meet his or her other needs while someone else attends to the housework.



Erma Bombeck Dining out — who pays?

IT'S PROBABLY A TRADE secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's not expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," sells himself up as an authority check-figure.

The man who sees the check coming and doesn't bolt to go to the bathroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

The man — even if he is just stopped by a table full of women to say hello — gets the check.

Each man quickly toss it back and forth from one to another with cries of, "I had the idea the apple brown betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."

MEN GENERALLY REGARD ALL this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it — an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?"

Now, that's tacky.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

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Prenuptial parties fete bride-elect

Showers in Hallsville and Marshall continued the prenuptial courtesies honoring Tommie Rives, bride-elect of Kemel Brazil.

The couple will exchange vows in a 3 o'clock ceremony on the afternoon of Dec. 19 at Port Cad Baptist Church.

IN HALLSVILLE
A miscellaneous family shower was held at the home of Mrs. Kent Mullikin in Hallsville. Hostesses for the Saturday party were Mrs. Kent Mullikin, Dawn Mullikin, Mrs. Keats Mullikin and Shayne Mullikin.

The serving table was centered with a ring of apricot flowers surrounding an apricot candle. Mints and assorted party delicacies were served.

Special guests sharing the occasion were the bride-elect's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Rives and Mrs. D. G. Tracy; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Rodney Brazil; his sister, Erin Brazil; and his grandmothers, Mrs. R. W. Wimp and Mrs. C. H. Brazil of Lufkin.

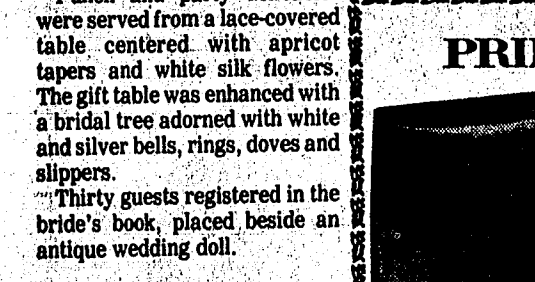
IN FELLOWSHIP HALL
The church Fellowship Hall was the setting for a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Thurman Quarles, Nerva Roberts, Evelyn Roberts, Mrs. Gus Ash and Mrs. Mike Hammons.

They presented a silk rose corsage in the chosen colors of apricot and chocolate brown to the honored bride-to-be.

A bridal game was played. Kaiene Mankin won the prize which was also presented to the honoree.

Punch and party delicacies were served from a lace-covered table, centered with apricot tapers and white silk flowers. The gift table was enhanced with a bride table adorned with white and silver bells, rings, doves and slippers.

Thirty guests registered in the bride's book, placed beside an antique wedding doll.



PRINCE GARDNER

LINGERIE SHOWER
Mrs. Jerry Taylor and daughter, Jane Taylor, were hostesses for a lingerie shower at their home on Dean Drive.

A corsage of silk roses in apricot and chocolate brown colors was presented to Miss Rives by the hostesses.

Guests were served from a lace-covered table centered with an antique wedding doll and an arrangement of apricot flowers.

Special guests were the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Woodrow Rives; the groom-elect's sister, Erin Brazil; and the future bride's former college room-

Gold can be beaten so thin that a gram will cover 56 square inches.

Thankless children grate on this stepmother's nerves

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: My husband has five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some live with their mother. I am responsible for buying, wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, etc. (He pays for them, and I must say he is not cheap.)

The problem: I am filled to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say "Thank you." "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received. I know he's hurt, but he insists on sending them presents year after year for every occasion.

Should I continue to buy for my husband's children, should I tell him to do it, or should I buy them all a book on manners?

TIED UP IT

DEAR TIED: I agree, your husband is foolish to continue sending gifts to ingrates, and I don't blame you for balking. But look at it this way — you are doing it for him, not them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman engaged to be married in three months. My fiancé has been a widower for 10 years.

I am going to move into his house after we're married, but there is something I haven't discussed with him and it's bothering me.

I do not want to sleep in the same bed that he occupied with his wife for 20 years, but I don't know how to bring the subject up, Abby.

Am I being unreasonable? If you agree with me, how do I approach him?

NO OLD MEMORIES, THANK YOU

DEAR N.O.M.: Unreasonable? No way! Come right out and tell him you want a new bedroom set. And it will be easier to clip this column and slip it into his shirt pocket — so be my guest.

DEAR ABBY: How do I handle a habitual eavesdropper who sits at the desk next to me in an office where we are both employed? Whenever she sees me talking on the telephone, or if someone comes to my desk to talk to me, Ms. Eavesdropper turns her typewriter off and listens to what I'm saying.

Eavesdropping is one thing, but she even joins in on the conversation and asks questions about whatever it is we're discussing.

I don't want to start a fight because I have to see her every day, but I would like to put an end to this. Any suggestions?

IRRITATED AND FRUSTRATED

DEAR ABBY: How would you define success? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I like Christopher Morley's definition: "There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way."

DEAR ABBY: How do you handle a husband who doesn't want to say "Thank you" notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (7-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Happenings

CWC breakfast Friday

At the Marshall Christian Women's Club breakfast Friday, an inspirational yuletide program is planned along with a special feature of sharing holiday recipes.

Guest speaker will be Sally Clingman of McKenney, Va. and formerly of Shreveport. Ms. Clingman is a world traveler and career woman associated with Campus Crusade International.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Richard (Suzanne) Handley, who will also lead in the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Handley is the wife of Dr. Handley and mother of two children.

Mrs. Quinton Carille will be in charge of the favorite recipe collection from local women. Copies for distribution will include tips on using the recipes. This is a repeat on Mrs. Carille's popular feature last December.

The breakfast is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn. Reservations must be placed by Wednesday with either Dr. Floyd at 935-7008 or Joy Howell at 938-1207. Cost is \$5.25 per person. A free nursery for preschoolers is provided.

Mrs. Howell, chairman, stresses that the breakfast is for any woman who would enjoy any part of the program.

The organization has no membership, the chairman brought out.

Give a gift of music

The Shreveport Symphony has announced an unusual and long lasting Christmas gift — a gift of music featuring the symphony beginning Dec. 19, 1981.

A Pope concert of Richard Rogers music and a special arrangement of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

In January, there will be a Rachmaninoff Special with internationally acclaimed pianist, Tedd Jozelson, performing four ma-

tronic pieces.

Here are some of the typical questions asked by a doctor's patients.

Q. Occasionally, I have pains in my abdomen. How can I tell if I have an appendix?

The appendix is a small, finger-like projection from the large intestine. It is located in the lower right abdomen.

Q. A kidney transplant is becoming more effective in prolonging life. The one-year survival rate of transplant patients is now close to 90 percent.

The survival rate has improved despite the fact that more high-risk patients are receiving donor kidneys.

Q. Recently one of my friends was told that he had a "zinc deficiency." Can you explain?

A. Zinc is used by the body to help enzymes in many chemical reactions. A balanced diet that includes foods like red meat, shellfish, liver, peas, beans and rice will provide the average person with all the zinc needed.

Q. People with special nutritional problems may obtain zinc from vitamin supplements. For others, zinc is present in many of the foods we eat. Faddish overuse can lead to other problems.

Dr. Lucas is medical director of National Heritage Insurance Co. of Austin. National Heritage is a subsidiary of Electronic Data Systems Corp. of Dallas. EDS underwrites and administers the Texas Medicaid Program.

for Rachmaninoff Concertos with Conductor Emeritus, John Shennaut.

Other concerts include a Pope concert Feb. 26, 21 with Ralph Votapek, first place winner of the Van Cliburn competition in a performance of "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concerto in F" and other Gershwin favorites.

On March 13-14 the Harry James Suite along with the mighty Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2, to be played by Joseph Acquarone. He is direct from his only other appearance in the United States this year from the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonics.

A fully staged new English version of George Bizet's opera "Carmen" with Broadway's Josh Logan directing and Shreveport Lister Lister in the role of "Carmen," is planned for March 19-21.

The season will conclude with a return of Maestro Paul Strauss, who enjoyed earlier success in Shreveport this season, with a full performance of Verdi's "Requiem" with the Shreveport Symphony Chorus, the Centenary College Chorus and the Northwestern State University Chorus.

As an added attraction, all those receiving a mini season gift ticket will be entitled to attend the Feb. 27-28 performance of the Atlanta Ballet's production of "Giselle" — all this and more.

Concerts are at the Civic Theatre on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$4 on down to \$16 for children and can be obtained by calling Symphony House at 869-2559.

Tea shower honors couple

Pam Lane and Bill Spurr, who will be married Dec. 19 at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, were honored Sunday afternoon with a tea shower at the church.

Members of the house party were Shannon Williams, Leslie Williams, Penny Pugh, Mrs. Billy Burke, Mrs. Frances Ford, Mrs. Richard Pugh, Mrs. Louis Williams, Mrs. Robert Henderson, and Mrs. Hollis Becker.

Oratorical winners announced

Paris Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3990 was host for the District 12 Voice of Democracy judging of 10 tapes entered in the competition on the theme, "Building America Together."

Winners were: Susan Findley of Dandridge, first; Shawn Walsh of Elysian Fields, second; and Henry Jackson of Texarkana, third. Walsh represented Marshall Post 3669.

Judges for the contest were Sherrill Langston, Gabe Faulkner, Evelyn McCulloch, Jonathan Godfrey, John Morris and Tim Oel. Judging the local contest were Terri Hammons and Bert Gilson, East Texas Baptist College students, and J. B. Beckett, Marshall business man.

DAR meet set in Linden

The home of Mrs. Gordon Albert, 10 Horseshoe Circle, in Linden will be the setting for the Christmas meeting of the Martha McCraw Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution on Thursday.

Entertaining the organization composed of East Texas residents, will be Mrs. Albert, Mrs. H. G. Early, Mrs. Bernice Ford and Ruth Bridges.

The meeting set for 2 p.m. Thursday will include a program on Christmas customs.

Holiday Cavalcade set tonight

The Holiday Cavalcade, an entertaining extravaganza presented by Atlantic Southern Productions, will be staged at 8 o'clock tonight at the City Hall auditorium under sponsorship of the Marshall District CB Club.

The program will feature a magic show and trained animal acts.

It is open to the public. Tickets, priced at \$3 per person, can be purchased at the door tonight.

Proceeds will benefit the Sheltered Workshop and other projects of the sponsoring District CB Club, according to Connie Brunnet, publicity chairman.

WELCOME!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
for SEVENTEEN WE HAVE
*FANTASTIC HAND-PAINTED
*NATIVITY FIGURES
*UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS for
*MEN and WOMEN
*BRASS and MORE BRASS
*CHINA and CRYSTAL
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CHRISTMAS PARTY SUPPLIES & CANDLES

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Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Dept. 184, Marshall News Messenger, Box 165, Old Clinton Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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1971 Buick Park Avenue. Vinyl top, all power, plush interior. \$28,250.	1971 Lincoln Versailles, leather interior, low mileage. \$25,770.	1969 Caprice Classic, 4 door, maroon, chrome, 460-7483. \$25,770.	1969 Chevrolet pickup, silver, extra clean. 1970 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, clean. \$25,250.	1971 Chevy half-ton, AA-FM, air, rust free. \$25,250.	1971 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, 1970 2-door, 2-door, 2-door, 2-door. \$25,250.
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Rams confusing passer with lineup changes

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

While the merry-go-round across the street from Disneyland spins fast and faster, the kid who should be holding the gold ring by now sits alone and empty-handed.

He's Jeff Rutledge, a quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams, the funniest team in football since the Marx Brothers played for Huxley College in "Horsefeathers."

The Rams love to play games with their quarterback. Round and round they go and who's No. 1? We don't know. Neither it seems, do they—the quarterbacks and the rest of the Rams, from La Belle Dame Frontiere on down.

Rutledge is from Alabama, the Bear Bryant (football) factory. If there is a thing as a bloodline, then Rutledge is a thoroughbred, having sprung from the campus which foaled Joe Namath, Bart Starr, Ken Stabler and Richard Todd.

But he's just another wooden horse on the Rams' carousel.

You know the game they play, don't you. Try this guy, then try that one, then try another, then try this one again, then...

Back in the 1950s they played the game with Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield. In the '70s they played it with Pat Haden and James Harris and Ron Jaworski and Namath. Then it was

Haden and Vince Ferragamo for a couple of years.

This year it was Haden, Dan Pastorini and Rutledge. You can't keep changing quarterbacks, said Rutledge. "No way you can do that and keep winning. You've got to have confidence in the guy that's playing. If you keep changing quarterbacks, you're back around. We've been shuffled around so much the guys don't know who's going to be playing from week to week."

Now, the Rams have found a new way to play the game. Rutledge is the only player on the schedule and he's playing it in 1982 already.

Ferragamo, his \$400,000-a-year career with the Montreal Alouettes laid waste by Canadian Football League defenses, is coming back to the Rams next year, says a national sports commentator.

Bert Jones, once "The Franchise" in Baltimore but now in danger of being disenchanted by the Colts, will catch a trade with the Rams and land in sunny Southern California, writes a national sports columnist.

And through it all, Rutledge sits by the phone, waiting for someone on the other end, someone in the Rams hierarchy, to tell him he's good enough

to play for them. They should be wondering whether they're good enough for him to play for them.

"I don't know what the situation is," said Rutledge, completing his third pro year and in the option year of his contract. "I don't know where all this talk comes from. I can be a free agent if I want to be. (He'd cost a lot less than Ferragamo or Jones.) I don't really want to be, but if they're going to bring all these guys don't know who's going to be playing from week to week."

"But I want to stay here. I like it here. I like living here, like the people here, and I feel I can play here. And I'd be playing right now."

He dislocated it last Nov. 1 in a victory over Detroit when his hand struck defensive end William Gay's helmet. Surgery the next day finished Rutledge for the year.

He replaced Haden with the Rams trailing and came out with them leading. It was the third time he did it.

In Game 1, against Houston, Rutledge rallied them to a tie, they should have been ahead, but they blew a chip-shot field goal before the Oilers won on a 65-yard kickoff return by Willie Tullis.

Haden was back the following week, but he was knocked out of Game 3 against Green Bay. And with Rutledge

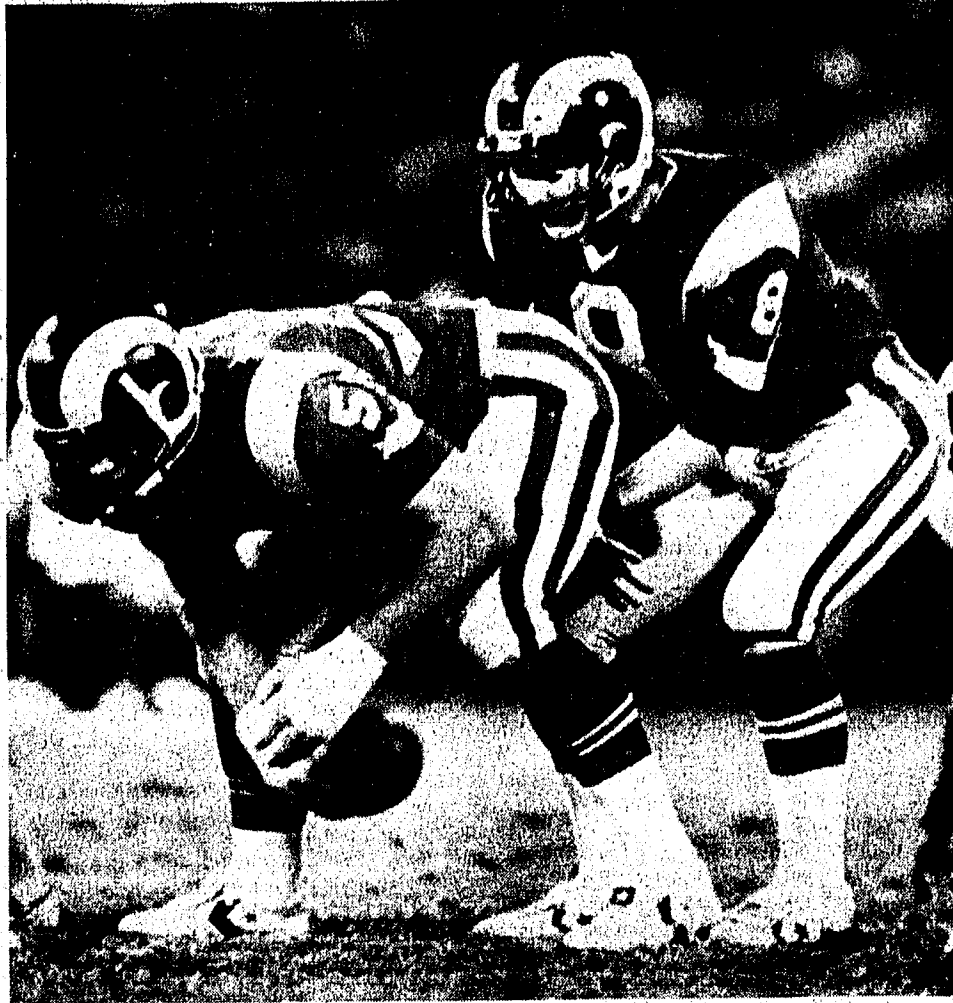
in the pocket, the Rams beat the Packers. Still, they wouldn't start him.

In Game 7, he came to the rescue again, taking over early and helping the Rams beat Atlanta. And then there was Game 9 against the Lions, the one that ended his season.

Long before that game, based on his performance, Rutledge should have been given a shot at starting—should have demanded it—"but I'm not that way," he said almost apologetically. "I'm not the kind of guy who's going to cause you a lot of trouble. Maybe I should speak up. But I've never been that way."

The week after the victory over the Lions, Don Klosterman, the Rams' general manager, called Rutledge in. He said he knew the young quarterback had done well and that he wanted to resign him. And he told Rutledge that Ferragamo would not be back.

"Then I started hearing the Ferragamo rumors. Then came the Jones business. I haven't heard from Klosterman since then (although there have been talks between Klosterman and Irwin Wiener, Rutledge's agent). I want to be dealt with honestly. I think I deserve that."



Who's starting? Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Rutledge takes over for Pat Haden midway through the third period midway through the third quarter in an August, 1981, game with the Vikings. The Rams constantly changed starting quarterbacks during the season.

College basketball

Notre Dame maintains faith after losing 3 in a row

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps was talking about faith, fundamentals and the areas in which he had failed his Fighting Irish basketball team.

Notre Dame lost its third straight game Monday night, a 34-55 decision at home to Murray State, which was playing without its No. 1 guard, junior Lamont Silets.

The Irish won their first game of the season, beating St. Joseph's, Pa., 85-59. Then they went on the skids, losing to Indiana, UCLA (which dropped them out of the Associated Press rankings), and finally Murray State.

"We are 1-3 at this point, and we just have to have faith," Phelps said afterward. "I am just trying to stay with the fundamentals and do them as well as we can."

Murray State took the lead for good, 53-50, on a layup by Sammy Curran, who scored four of his six points in the last 49 seconds, all from the free-throw line.

The Irish had a chance to tie the score at the buzzer, but Glen Green blocked a shot by Notre Dame's Barry Spencer.

No. 16 Alabama was the only ranked team in action Monday night, and the Crimson Tide rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat Southern Methodist 69-62.

No. 19 Oregon State, which just joined the AP Top Twenty, beat Athletics in Action 63-56 in an exhibition game.

Phelps apologized for being late to the postgame interview and said: "I'll tell you, this season is different. What this team needs more than anything is to beat someone."

"Obviously, this is a growth experience," he said. "We have to rebuild a team that was hurt by injuries, recruiting and the departure of Joe Klier (7-foot sophomore center who transferred to Arkansas), and I'll take responsibility for all three."

Notre Dame led by seven points with 15 minutes to play, and the lead changed seven times before Murray State moved ahead for good. Green led the Racers, 3-2, with 15 points, and junior guard John Paxon led all scorers with 19 for Notre Dame.

Junior guard Mike Davis scored 16 points, and freshman Bobby Lee Hunt hit three straight baskets at the start of the second half to help Alabama rally against SMU. The Mustangs led 35-22 at 4:15 to play in the first half, but

Alabama cut the lead to three points, 38-36, at intermission.

Hunt then scored six quick points, giving Alabama a 42-38 lead. Freshman guard Ennis Whitley hit a layup with 4:33 to play to snap a 58-58 tie and give Alabama a lead it never relinquished.

Louisiana State, which reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last season, lost its second straight, 68-63, to Texas A&M. Texas A&M, a transfer from UCLA, and Claude Rieck each scored 17 points for A&M, 3-0, while Howard Carter led the Tiggers with 18.

Kelly Knight scored 19 points, including 15 of Kansas' first 25, and Tony Guy added 16 points to pace the Jayhawks to an 88-57 victory over Arizona.

The five-year NBA veteran emphasized his

decision was "strictly personal and had nothing to do with team ownership, management, coaching or the team's or his personal performance," Patterson said.

The Rockets, who advanced to last year's NBA finals against Boston, have posted a 7-12 record this season.

"We can only abide by his wishes. It came as a shock, but we had no alternative but to suspend him," he said.

Reid, who played for St. Mary's University in San Antonio, was the Rockets' second-round choice in the 1977 college draft.

He started every game the past two seasons and averaged 13.4 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Reid was suspended Monday after telling Rockets officials he was quitting because of "pressing personal matters."

Reid, 26, told General Manager Ray Patterson the decision after Saturday's game against Portland.

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Reid, 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Copher systems
2. Chapter
3. Salome or Elsie
4. Cover the inside again
5. Wall decoration
6. Guido's second role
7. Over
8. Yore
9. Causal
10. Favoring
11. Onset
12. Collap
13. Wormer

DOWN

1. Indian of Jalisco
2. Patient
3. Representative
4. Biblical character
5. Warbed
6. News service
7. Living in the woods
8. Adjoining
9. Buzzing beetle
10. Greek long C
11. de mer
12. Polite
13. Possessive adjective
14. Worthless
15. Leaving
16. Finger bone
17. Epidemics
18. Gales
19. Pronoun
20. Improvised
21. Red or Black
22. Narrow inlet
23. Battle
24. So be it
25. Russian river
26. Bulk
27. World War II theater
28. Gibbon
29. Southeast
30. Star
31. Tellurium symbol

Part time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 1/8

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Living in the woods
2. Adjoining
3. Buzzing beetle
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22. Gibbon
23. Southeast
24. Star
25. Tellurium symbol

Goren on bridge

By Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 875
♥ K 106
♦ K 92

WEST
♠ A J
♥ 8 5 4 3 2
♦ J 10 7 6 4
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 6 4 2
♥ A 9 7
♦ A 9 3
♣ A 9 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

We have become accustomed to thinking that games and slams are the excitement of contract bridge. Not so. A humble part score contract can offer the same challenge, perhaps more so, as a grand slam. Consider this hand, where excellent defense

reaped a maximum reward.

East made his first good decision when he elected to pass two spades rather than compete. He judged that his hand was better suited to defense than offense, partly because his heart honors were unsupported and his hand was essentially flat.

That was an accurate assessment—any three-level contract by East-West can be defeated easily.

Against two spades West led the jack of clubs. Declarer elected to win in hand and lead a diamond to the ten and East's king. Back came another club, again won in the closed hand. Declarer led his remaining diamond. West discarded a heart and East was in with the ace.

East found the only defense to defeat declarer—no return of a trump! West won the jack and the defenders were now positioned to score their trumps separately. West led a third club. East ruffed with the nine and returned a diamond for West to ruff with the ace. East still had the king of trumps for the setting trick.

A most unusual situation—the only way to make sure of getting a killing ruff is by leading a trump!

Either bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers.

For a copy and a scorecard, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.



Grand opening
Marshall Office Supply, 109 W. Austin St., held its grand opening last week. Participating in the ceremonies were, left to right: Rick Arnold of the Marshall Ambassadors; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gent and Judy Roberts, owners of the business.

Tributes set over globe for Lennon

By The Associated Press
John Lennon's death one year ago today was being remembered with silent candlelight vigils outside the apartment building where he was shot and concerts in England and Japan.

Special memorial tributes to the former Beatle also were planned on radio stations and television news shows.

Lennon, 40, was shot to death Dec. 8, 1980 outside the luxury Dakota apartment building in Manhattan where he lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and their 6-year-old son, Sean.

Candlelight vigils outside the Dakota, on West 72nd Street across from Central Park were scheduled for a 24-hour period during the day and through the night.

Miss Ono, who still lives in the Dakota, said she would spend the day in meditation. She said she cut off 30 inches of her hair last week to mark the anniversary of Lennon's death.

In Japan, where a woman becomes a widow, she cuts her hair—it's a tradition," she said. "So I decided I'd make my hair a gift to him. I cut off my hair and put it in the same vase with John's hair."

In Liverpool, England, home of all four Beatles, a concert and candlelight vigil was attracting participants from all over Europe and around the world, its organizer claimed.

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Unscramble the letters in each box to form a word. Write the word in the space provided. Each word must be at least 4 letters long.

RACK 1
U N T F E R
Word Score: _____

RACK 2
T S L E H A T U
Word Score: _____

RACK 3
T Y C Q L P R
Word Score: _____

RACK 4
H E Q R T N A
Word Score: _____

PAR SCORE 140-150

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blank" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden.

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RACK 1 — 60
RACK 2 — 80
RACK 3 — 74
RACK 4 — 6

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Probe shows airways safe despite firings

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent federal investigators have concluded that air safety has been substantially maintained despite the firing of 11,500 air traffic controllers after their illegal strike last August, sources say.

The findings by a special 16-member task force were presented to the National Transportation Safety Board last week for final approval.

The report, prepared by the board's staff, makes no direct judgment on whether air travel is safer now than before the strike, but presents a number of facts disputing claims that safety has been jeopardized, sources said.

The safety board is an independent agency that investigates airline crashes and other transportation accidents.

It ordered the special examination of the air traffic control system last August when strike controllers charged the airways were unsafe because of the reduced controller work force.

Board sources who asked not to be identified said the study concluded that:

•The number of unsafe incidents, including reports of air traffic controller strikes, declined since the strike. It also said there were fewer computer breakdowns last August than occurred the same month in 1979 and 1980.

•It would not substantiate claims by striking controllers that unqualified people were recruited to direct aircraft after the strike, including some medically unqualified.

•There is no evidence the Federal Aviation Administration used unsafe procedures in directing air traffic after the strike cut the controller workforce by nearly one-half.

About 9,200 controllers and supervisors as well as military personnel have been directing air traffic since the strike.

Nevertheless, the sources said, investigators concluded it may take from six months to a year longer than the FAA predicts for the air traffic controller staff to be back to full percent.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms has said enough new controllers can be trained through a stepped-up training program to get the work force to full strength by September 1982. He also has said the strike has shown that about 3,000 fewer controllers are needed than had been on the job prior to the strike.

The FAA repeatedly has insisted that the agency may not be at full strength until late 1984.

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PM	KTBS Shreveport	ESPN Bristol	WTBS Atlanta	KTAL Shreveport	KLTU Tyler	PTL Portsmouth	KXTX Dallas	KSLA Shreveport	KLTS Shreveport	KTVT Ft. Worth	KERA Dallas	HBO New York
6:00	News M.A.S.H.	Sports Center	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News Entertainment	News M.A.S.H.	Sonshine Camp Meeting	Little House On The Prairie	News PM Magazine	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	Laverne & Shirley Welcome Back, Kotter	MacNeil Lehrer News Day	Rich Little's Christmas Carol
7:00	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	NFL Game Of The Week Sports Forum	Movie: "Four For Texas"	Father Murphy	Billy Graham Crusade	U.S.A.	The Waltons	Simon & Simon	Education Update Business Report	Hawaii Five-O	Comma: "The Persistence Of Memory"	Movie: "Superman"
8:00	Three's Company Too Close For Comfort	Weight- lifting	"	Bret Maverick	Three's Company Too Close For Comfort	Jim Baker	Billy Graham Crusade	The Patricia Neal Story	Comma: "The Persistence Of Memory"	Movie: "Popples Are Also Flowers"	Movie: "South Pacific"	"
9:00	Hart To Hart	Basketball Long Beach	News	Flamingo Road	Hart To Hart	Richard Hague	700 Club	"	Odeysey	"	"	Movie: "The Octagon"
10:00	News ABC News Nightline	State Vs. Wichita State	All In The Family Movie: "Goodbye"	News Tonight	News Tonight	Good News America The King Is Coming	INN News: Rockford Files	News All In The Family	Dick Cavett Captioned ABC News	Odd Couple Benny Hill	"	"
11:00	Movie: "P.T. 109"	Sports Center	Charlie	Barney Miller	M.A.S.H.	Jim Baker	Movie: "The Atomic Kidd"	Barney Jones	Bob Newhart Movie: "The Mystery Of The House"	Movie: "Pledge Break Doctor In The House"	Movie: "Hardcore"	"
12:30	"	This Week In The NBA NFL Game Of The Week	"	"	"	Pattern For Living The Camerons	"	Gunslinger	"	"	"	"

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) Little House On The Prairie
Laura has nightmares as a result of guilt feelings over the theft of a small toy.
(1) (1) Laverne & Shirley & Company
The girls recall the problems they faced upon becoming roommates.
(2) Over Easy
"Gay Issues" The special problems facing gay Americans over 50 are examined.
HBO Rich Little's Christmas Carol
The master impressionist plays a multitude of roles, including Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchit, in an unusual version of the Charles Dickens holiday classic.
6:05 (3) Carol Burnett And Friends
Guests: Tim Conway, Kaye Ballard.
6:30 (2) (3) M*A*S*H
A "chest cutter" and a nurse from the 8083rd are sent to the 4077th in return for Hawkeye and Nurse Bigelow.
(6) (3) Entertainment Tonight
An interview with actor / recording artist Mac Davis.
(7) (2) M*A*S*H
Hawkeye writes a letter to his father, telling him some of the wacky goings-on in the 4077th.
(10) (2) P.M. Magazine
Best-selling romance writer Sandra Brown; the reunion of a World War II Marine Corps division; Linda Harris tours the countryside surrounding Barcelona; Jeff Edman discovers an unusual Christmas gift.
(1) (1) Welcome Back,

Kotter
Kotter must decide whether he should spend some time with Julie or help Barbarino prepare for his makeup test.
7:00 (2) (2) Happy Days
Joanie attempts to prove to Howard and Marion that she is responsible enough to be left on her own for a few days.
(3) (3) Father Murphy
Father Murphy fights to get four of his youngsters out of a workhouse, and learns why mountain man Eli McQuade abandoned Dru at the orphanage.
(Part 2)
(2) (2) The Waltons
"The Departure"
(1) (1) Hawaii Five-O
A 10-year-old missing persons case is reopened when two buddies are found and reports show that the pair were victims of murder.
(13) (3) Cosmos
"The Persistence Of Memory" Dr. Carl Sagan observes the intelligence of the humpback whale and takes viewers through the human brain and nervous system. (R) **□**
HBO Movie
★★★½ "Superman" (1978) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent dons his red cape and uses his superhuman powers to thwart an arch criminal's plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake. "PG"
7:05 (3) Movie
★★★ "Four For Texas" (1963) Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress. A shady banker comes up with a nasty way to settle the differences between a pair of feuding cowboys.
7:30 (2) (2) (7) (7) Laverne And

Shirley
Laverne suddenly and unexpectedly decides to move in with her boyfriend.
8:00 (2) (2) (7) (7) Three's Company
A bartender that Janet has her eye on asks Terry for a date. **□**
(4) Weightlifting
"Senior Pan-Am Championships" (Part 2)
(4) (3) Bret Maverick
Maverick plots to prevent a railroad magnate from duping the residents of Sweetwater, who are ready and willing to turn over all of their money to him.
(10) (2) The Patricia Neal Story
The story of actress Patricia Neal's incredible recovery from a near-fatal stroke is dramatized; Glenda Jackson, Dirk Bogarde and Ken Kercheval star.
(1) (1) Movie
★★★½ "The Poppy Is Also A Flower" (1966) Trevor Howard, E.G. Marshall. A pair of narcotics agents trace the journey of illegal drugs from the poppy fields to an eventual arrest.
(13) (3) Pledge Break
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
(2) Cosmos
"The Persistence Of Memory" Dr. Carl Sagan observes the intelligence of the humpback whale and takes viewers through the human brain and nervous system. (R) **□**
8:15 (13) (3) Movie
★★★ "South Pacific" (1958) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. An American woman falls in love with a Frenchman while stationed as a Navy nurse on Hawaii

during World War II.
8:30 (2) (2) (7) (7) Too Close For Comfort
Henry is chided by his family for not going after a raise.
9:00 (2) (2) (7) (7) Hart To Hart
A man who holds Jonathan responsible for his sister's death throws a chemical into the Harts' pool which causes Jonathan to go blind. **□**
(4) (3) Flamingo Road
A confrontation with her long-lost father reunites Lane with Sam Curtis, and Michael Tyrone turns to Titus for help with his plans to build a casino.
(2) Odeysey
"Ben's Mill" A look is taken at Ben Thresher's mill in rural Vermont, one of the few water-powered, wood-working mills left in this country. **□**
9:30 (4) College Basketball
Wichita State at Long Beach State
HBO Movie
★★★½ "The Octagon" (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef. A wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by the mysterious Ninja cult. "R"
NEW YORK (AP) — The average man now has four pair of jeans.
According to Marvin A. Blumfield, president of April-Marcus Inc., a merchandising consulting firm which represents some men's stores, "jeans have become an acceptable mode of dress for many occasions."
"It used to be that jeans were worn only by teen-agers or men while they worked around the house or in their gardens. But that's all changed now."

'Dukes of Hazzard' breeds success

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — Phil Mandelker and Len Hill, both former ABC executives, joined forces as independent TV producers in September 1980, and a year later, Hill-Mandelker Films has at least 18 movies and series in various stages of production. Eighteen and counting.
"I just got another one," Mandelker says, nodding toward an occupied table at the dining room. "It's a book deal for a feature with Sally Field. That's all I can say now."
"We're doing phenomenally well," he adds. "Our philosophy is we do what we want to do — as opposed to what we think will sell. If we're willing to be patient, we'll get them all done."
Mandelker created "The Dukes of Hazzard" for CBS, and he attributes his success as an independent since then to the copione comedy. "They listen to me mainly because I did 'The Dukes,'" he says, talking now of network executives. "They think I know something."
"The fact is, I don't know any more about the business now than I did before then. I guess the only thing I learned was to trust my instincts."
That's apparently the case, because there's no other obvious explanation for Mandelker's rather scattershot success. "Both 'The Dukes' and 'The Women's Room' have been No. 1 in the ratings — that's the only common element I can see," he says.
"The Women's Room," a made-for-TV movie based on the best-selling novel by Marilyn French, was nominated for an Emmy. "It took us three years to do that one," he says. "You've got to be patient."
Mandelker, a 1960 graduate of Northwestern University's School of Drama, was a stage manager on Broadway before taking his first television job, as assistant to the producer of CBS' "Love of Life" daytime serial, in 1970.
He worked in daytime production at CBS, and later in programming for prime time at ABC. In 1973, he took a production job at Warner Bros. Television, and a short time later, formed his own production company.
Mandelker developed "The Dukes of Hazzard" for Warner Bros. in the late '70s, and the most recent Hill-Mandelker production to reach the air — "Dream House," broadcast by CBS in November — was, in a sense, the curious offspring of that hit series.
"Dukes" and "Dream House" — not much in common, save the star in both the series and the movie, John Schneider.
Mandelker, to make a long story short, brought Schneider to Hollywood with the prospect of a series — he had to audition with 500 others for the lead in "Dukes" — and the promise of a movie, ultimately "Dream House," with Marilu Henner.
There's nothing in the works at Hill-Mandelker quite like "The Dukes of Hazzard," though Mandelker says, "We will do flat-out entertainment, if that's what interests us."
"But mainly, we're interested in moving people — telling stories that are humanly relevant," he says.
"A lot of what we're doing now came out of internal dialogue — discussions with Len, our reputation in the marketplace — so many people with ideas come to us."
"We're doing 'Joan of Arc' three hours for CBS, shooting abroad in the summer. That was something we just thought of,

"It hasn't been done since '52," Mandelker says, "and never out of contemporary sensibilities. Times have changed since the last time it was done, and we can probe the story a lot deeper now."
One recent industry estimate showed Hill-Mandelker Films with \$12 million in projects, counting "Dream House" and "Joan of Arc."
Others include "Children of the Streets," a movie for ABC with Paul Winfield; "Mae West," a film biography, also for ABC; "Rivington Street," a series being developed for ABC based on a book by Michael Medved, and "Turn of the Century," another series, for CBS.
"It's the quality that's important for us," Mandelker says, "though not necessarily for the people we sell to. With shows like 'Dukes of Hazzard' and 'The Women's Room,' they pay attention. I'd like to think it's because of quality, but it's because of ratings."

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Comedian Redd Foxx, actress Dina Merrill, bull-fighter Luis Miguel Dominguez, jockey Willie Hartack and singer Donny Osmond celebrate Birthdays today. You know instinctively that it does not do a bit of good to worry about the future if you are not working hard in the present. Your individualistic approach brings you new success at both work and home. Romance is mostly joyous and always interesting. Just remember that you are the type of person who is happier married than single! Casual flirtations will not satisfy your desire for stability. A new interest in cooking could lead to some memorable evenings and even a second career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to your work plans for the rest of the week. Concentrate on basic tasks. Financial ventures turn out even better than you hoped. Evening hours favor romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An old friend could put you on the track of a profitable investment. Deal cau-

tiously with people at a distance. Romance may force you to spend more money than you can afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Any transactions that can be completed today ought to receive top priority. Partnerships formed now will be profitable. Relatives and friends come to your aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cash is more likely to go out than come in today. Do not succumb to the wiles of those trying to use your money, contacts. Postpone signing contracts, documents. Choose trustworthy friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The ideas come fast and thick today! Make certain they are practical ones before spend-

ing your time or money. Self-awareness is heightened now. Speak your mind about loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home decoration projects will increase property values and give your spirits a lift. Mate or romantic partner could present some interesting holiday plans. Listen carefully before airing your views!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social life may interfere with work. Greater self-discipline is required. Boss is likely to grant favors today. Curb an urge to be extravagant if going holiday shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A happy day for affairs of the heart. Do not jump to conclusions. Be cautious if someone asks for financial backing or a loan. Social outings are mostly enjoyable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance is in the spotlight. This is a very sensitive day for those in love. Budget your money carefully and you will get through the holidays in good financial shape.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Member of opposite sex proves to be a better

work ally than someone of your own sex. Seek mate's advice. The end results are fine. Guard against losing your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Common sense provides the answers you need to settle a money matter. Postpone negotiating contracts, signing papers. Double-check the quality of any goods you buy at a bargain sale.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deliveries may be slower than promised. Tackle problems one at a time. You deserve a treat. Set aside cash to buy new clothes. Romance gives you a more positive outlook.

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