

# New evidence says Pope attack was KGB plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence from a Bulgarian defector supports testimony by Mehmet Ali Agca that he was working for Bulgaria when he tried to kill Pope John Paul II. The New York Times reported today.

Jordan Mantarov, 48, a Bulgarian diplomat who defected to France in July 1981, told French intelligence agents that a plot to kill the pope was devised by the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, and by the Bulgarian secret service, the newspaper said.

The plan was drawn up, Mantarov said, because the two agencies believed the pope was the keystone of a United States effort to subvert the Polish government and move it away from the Communist bloc.

Mantarov said he was a close friend of Dimitar Savov, who he said was a high-ranking official in the counterintelligence division of the Bulgarian state security agency. The Times said independent intelligence sources confirmed the existence of an agency official by that name, although they could not be sure of his position.

The Bulgarian government has called the implication that Bulgarians were involved in the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt on the pope a fabrication by Western intelligence agencies.

The Soviet Union repeatedly has denied any role in the attack.

Mantarov's account, according to French intelligence sources, represents the first report from a Bulgarian

defector who was in an official position at the time of the shooting. It was uncovered during a two-month investigation by the Times, in seven countries, of the purported assassination plot.

The Times said the new information was not conclusive. The Times said the investigation also found that Sergei I. Antonov, 35, an official of Bulgarian Airlines being held by Italians on suspicion that he was Agca's accomplice, repeatedly contradicted information he gave to Italian authorities about his movements and contacts in Italy.

The newspaper said its investigation found that Turkish smugglers who Agca said financed his travels after his escape from prison in Turkey in November 1979 had close

ties with the Bulgarian authorities, including state security police. Agca is Turkish.

The ties were so close that the smugglers were provided depots to store their contraband goods and escorts for their boats out of Bulgarian waters, the newspaper said.

The information about the smugglers came from an associate of Bekir Celenk, a Turkish businessman who Agca said offered him \$1.25 million in Sofia in the summer of 1980 to kill the pope, the Times said.

Mantarov was deputy commercial attaché at the Bulgarian Embassy in Paris. His defection has been kept quiet by the French Internal Counterespionage Service and the French have only recently told the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency about it, the newspaper said.

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

### Pantex nuke train arrives in sub base despite demonstrators

By DOUG ESSER

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — Demonstrators who failed to stop a train believed carrying nuclear warheads from Texas to a Washington submarine base say their protest still brought national attention to such shipments.

Six people were arrested Tuesday when they tried to get in front of the train as it pulled into the Trident nuclear submarine base here, and 10 people were arrested over the weekend as the train passed through Colorado.

Protest leaders said the 12 white cars of the Burlington Northern train carried 100 warheads to arm Trident missiles, a charge neither confirmed nor denied by government and railway officials.

However, officials did say the train was equipped to carry nuclear weapons.

"We were trying to alert other people to the fact that these trains were moving," said Shelley Douglass, who lives with her husband, Jim, in a house on the edge of the Trident base. The couple help lead the anti-Trident group Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action.

The demonstration "helped people to realize the horror that is being created by the submarine program. The action of a few here will help influence the minds of many," said activist Leslie Redtree of Lopez Island.

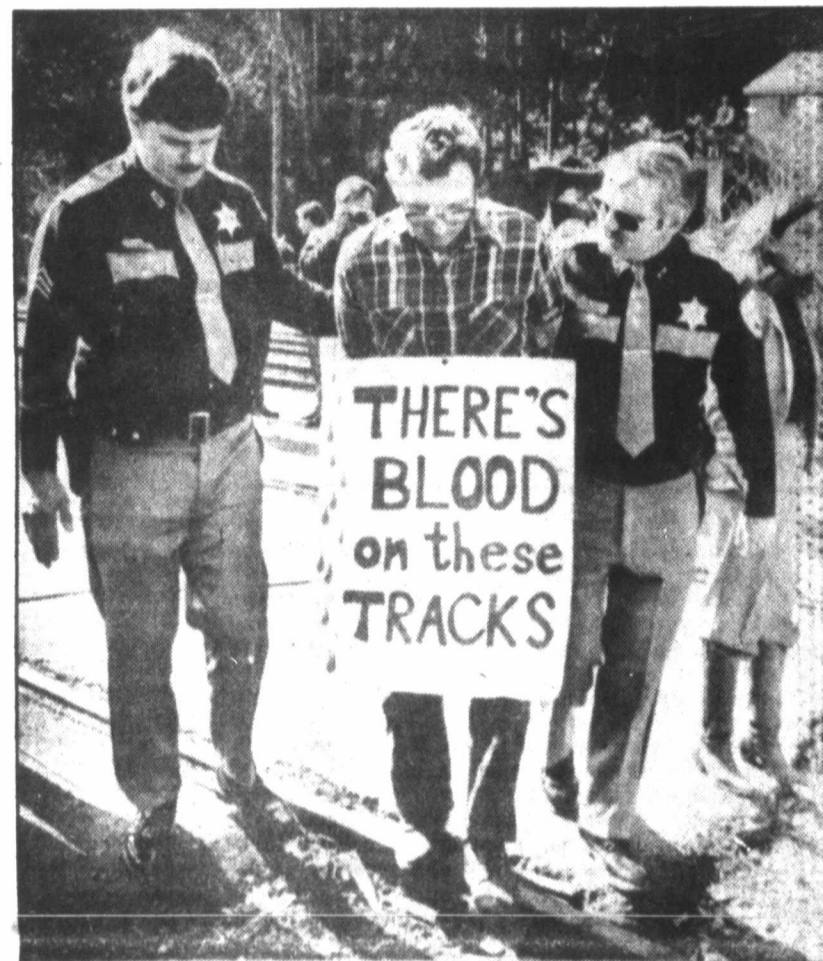
The train's 2,000-mile journey ended around midday Tuesday as the train pulled into the base past a crowd of about 200.

Protests followed the train's route over a five-day period.

The final protest was generally non-violent. Japanese Buddhist monks prayed, and demonstrators threw daffodils and other flowers on a 100-yard stretch of track leading to the base gates.

Ground Zero member Karol Schulkin had said that a small group of people would try to block the tracks. The six arrested were charged with attempting to obstruct or delay a train, and one also charged with resisting arrest.

Ground Zero volunteers had traced a route between Bangor and the Pantex Corp plant in Texas where hydrogen warheads are assembled after spotting a similar train last year, Ms. Douglass said.



An anti-nuclear demonstrator is led to jail in Washington after attempting to block a train carrying hydrogen warheads from Pantex to a submarine base in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

### Pampa votes to accept '82 audit

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commissioners voted to accept the audit of city finances conducted by Peat, Marwick Mitchell and Company of Amarillo at their regular meeting Tuesday morning.

Although Les Rhodes, the auditor's representative from Amarillo, said the city had enough money to pay its bills at the end of fiscal 1982, the firm told the city for the second year in a row that it needs to compile a "financial statement of the general fixed assets group," a list where the value of each piece of property the city owns.

Mack Wofford, Pampa city manager, said the city has never had a fixed assets ledger, but that one is continually being compiled. He said the city knows where everything is, and how much of each item the city owns. He said that in order to be correct, the purchase price of each item must be combined with its depreciation (how much less it's worth each year) to obtain a final value.

"We just can't agree with the auditors on what things are worth," he said this morning.

The audit, which covers the period from October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982, showed the city spent \$1,787,989 more overall in 1982 than in 1981, and also went over budget on several items. Included in the items that went over the amount budgeted are general services, police, auditorium, public works and inspection, sanitation, parks and recreation, engineering and library.

Rhodes said of the \$1,787,989, \$865,000 of it was spent to secure certificates of obligation for the Highway 70 drainage project. Of the remaining \$923,000 that makes up that figure, he said, \$440,000 went to the police and fire departments. New employees were added to the police department and the fire department purchased a \$96,000 fire truck.

Departments in which there was an increase of approximately 30 percent or more over 1981 figures were finance, police, fire, sanitation, engineering and capital outlay.

In an analysis of just the general fund and library fund, the city had projected a deficit of \$752,578 and finished the year with a deficit of \$342,468, which brought them to the close of the year with a "favorable variance" of \$410,110. Therefore, the city came in \$410,110 over budget on the general and library fund balance sheet, Rhodes said.

The water and sewer fund revenues came in at about the same figure for 1982 that they had for 1981, and that increases in costs (about 15.8 percent) were mainly due to inflation. Operating income dropped slightly, because of inflation and the revenue staying flat. Some decreases in revenue were also attributed to federal budget cutbacks.

In a set of unaudited figures for the year 1982, the amount of water pumped into the waterworks was listed as 1,421,115,000 gallons, and the water sold was listed as 1,068,821,900, representing a difference of 1,352,293,100 gallons. Wofford said the

figures were misleading because the city does not sell water to itself, and that water sold should be listed as water metered instead.

In 1982, he said, the city metered out and/or accounted for 1,195,851,900 gallons of water. This figure represents the water metered to residential and commercial customers, two water contracts the city had with the Dorchester Corporation, and Cities Service, and the estimated amount used for watering parks.

The difference between the figure pumped into the water works and the water sold or used in parks is 224,264,000 gallons. This amount of water, Wofford said, is used in all city buildings and to fight fires. He said the figure did not seem unusual for the purposes it's used for.

In other business conducted at the meeting, the commission read for the second and final time an ordinance changing the zoning of three lots in the Northeast Addition from Single Family-2 to Office District. The land in question is located on Hobart Street west of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The rezoning will allow Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson, a local dentist, to build an office there.

The commission also gave final plat approval to the McCullough Street industrial addition, to be developed by the I.I.D. Corporation of Pampa. The land is bordered by McCullough Street to the north and Farley Street to the west, and is in the southwest corner of the city.

### Two testify in grand jury probe of Texas baby deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two "medical people" have testified more than 3 1/2 hours before a grand jury investigating a string of infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital, but a prosecutor refused to divulge any more information about the men.

"I won't comment on where they work or where they're from, but they're not physicians," said Nick Rothe of the district attorney's office, who is heading the investigation.

"They are medical people," he said. The special Bexar County grand jury is investigating infant deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982.

Both men met with the panel behind closed doors Tuesday, but declined any comment.

District Attorney Sam Millsap will not say how many infant deaths are considered "suspicious."

Rothe also remained tight-lipped, but said the two witnesses had "more details" Tuesday than investigators had expected.

He would not confirm if the witnesses were in a position to observe any possible wrongdoing at the pediatric intensive care unit.

"They have asked that I not say anything about them," he said.

### Grassed-out grannies



Vera Todd, 65, and Florice Marie Bessire, 66, both of La Pine, Ore., were deported Wednesday from Australia, where they had

been jailed on drug charges since 1978. Ms. Hays is shown in this January 1982 picture with a patch over her eye — a legacy of a

cataract operation which left her sight impaired. (AP Laserphoto)

### It'll cost \$730,000 to fix Pampa streets

It's going to cost about \$730,000 to fix Pampa city streets, according to preliminary estimates by City Engineer Mike Walker.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today that Walker submitted the preliminary estimates to him Tuesday. The estimate is broken down into two

parts, the storm-related damage and repairs in general.

Wofford said the amount needed to repair damage done to the streets by winter storms will be about \$360,000, and it will probably take another

\$370,000 to fix the general damage done before the winter storms, he said.

He stressed that the estimates are preliminary and may go up or down in the future. When asked where the city will get \$730,000, Wofford said "that's a good question, because we don't have it."

### Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through late this afternoon. High today near 50. Low tonight upper 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High Thursday upper 50s. Winds today south-southeast 10 to 15 mph.

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### Job Hunter

Jimmy Johnson, a 35-year-old father of three, is looking for work. "I'll learn to do anything, but I am especially good with things mechanical," he said. Jimmy was a machinist with Wells Machine for five years before he was laid off last November.

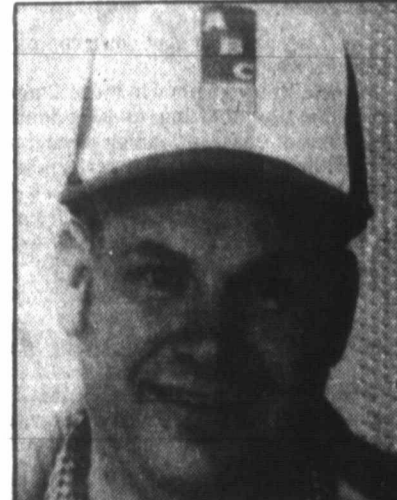
Even though he has been collecting unemployment, he has been out looking for another machinist job. He said he has been to every machine shop in the Panhandle and clear over to Elk City; no one seems to be hiring men with his qualifications.

He describes himself as a jack of all trades. In addition to being a machinist, he can weld, wire trailers and campers, do basic carpentry and drive a truck.

Jimmy's dad has run Bill's Camper Sales for 20 years, and whenever his dad needed his help, Jimmy worked as a salesman, did the electrical wiring on the campers and trailers, or repaired campers.

"I can do anything on campers because I've been working on them most of my life. I especially like working with my hands," he said.

He has also had experience selling cars, campers and trucks; however, "with sales off the way they have been, there just isn't enough income for both our families."



It takes more than his unemployment insurance to feed his wife, son and two daughters.

Jimmy graduated from Pampa High School and studied electronics for a year at college. "I want to learn anything - anything to work. I can learn. If it means selling my house and moving to a new town, then I will."

Jimmy Johnson can be reached at 665-5918 or through Charles Vance at the Texas Unemployment Commission (665-0938).



# Home Country

## Tests scheduled for Siamese twins

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Doctors were more hopeful that Siamese twins born here could be separated following the detection of two heartbeats, a hospital spokesman said.

Officials at Providence Memorial Hospital also said they expected results today from tests made to determine if the newborns' livers are attached.

"Doctors detected two separate heartbeats during the twin girls' second day of life Tuesday.

"That means it's that much stronger that there will be less of a problem in the separation" of the two girls, said Gary Conwell, Providence's public relations director.

"But he said that doctors caution that the dual heartbeats don't guarantee the hearts aren't attached.

"Chances are slim the babies, who were in stable condition, can survive if their hearts and gall bladders are attached, Conwell said.

Preliminary tests indicate "a significant sharing of major organ tissues," said Dr. Richard Heath.

"The twins were named Brenda Ivon and Miriam Aracely Hernandez on Tuesday by their parents, Maria Delores and Raul Hernandez of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Hernandez, 27, who had been worried and

incredulous at first, said Tuesday that his hopes are high the twins will survive.

Heath, the El Paso pediatrician leading the examinations, said he couldn't recall any cases in which Siamese twins connected by the heart had been successfully separated.

"Something in the pit of my stomach tells me this may be OK, even though all the odds are against it," Heath said in a telephone interview. "I'm tremendously optimistic."

The exam scheduled today, called a heart catheterization test, will determine if such optimism is warranted, Heath said. Dye will be injected into the infants' hearts, and X-ray equipment will trace its flow through the blood stream.

Doctors examining the infants also were scheduled to review results of Tuesday's arteriogram to determine how extensively the livers are joined, if at all.

The girls, weighing six pounds each, have separate respiratory and cardiovascular systems, Conwell said.

"They move back and forth with each other," Conwell said. The babies occasionally flail out with the arms, striking the other, he said.

Two pediatricians who helped separate Siamese twins elsewhere in the country said the heart test is one of two exams that will determine the twins' chances for survival. The babies will have a good chance of living if their hearts and gall bladders are separate, they said.

"I think if you've got twins that are facing each other ... and they've got a separate cardiovascular system in each one of them, that's an optimal case," said Dr. Franklin Harberg, chief of surgery for Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

Harberg, who has helped separate two sets of Siamese twins, called the examination period "a matter of studying the hearts."

Dr. Mary Ann South, a former El Pasoan now on loan to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said the twins probably will die if they can't be separated.

"I don't think they could live for an extended time," she said.

Ms. South was the pediatrician for Siamese twins separated successfully by Dr. C. Everett Koop, now United States surgeon general.

Siamese twins normally are connected by their abdomen, hips or chest, doctors say.

## Eternal spring



The promise of Spring is delivered as a snail, moving at Winter's slow pace passes a swelling bud on a lemon tree in Torrence, Calif. These signs of Spring seem in sharp contrast to the harsh weather controlling much of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senators asked to end mandatory life sentences

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas prisons could be weeded out of non-violent criminals sent there for life under Texas' 127-year-old repeat offender law, a senate panel was told as it considered various bills to repeal or alter the law.

Houston defense attorney Scott Atlas told the Senate Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday that a second-time rapist can get as little as 15 years in prison, but that a third-time hot check writer automatically gets life.

"In no other state or territory can you get a life sentence for petty property crimes," Atlas said. "I believe the vast number of Texans believe in justice tempered with fairness."

Atlas said he was the attorney who argued unsuccessfully before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of a man who wrote hot checks and received a life sentence.

Atlas was among several witnesses who lined up to give sometimes emotional testimony on a proposal by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, that would allow juries to give anywhere from 20 to 99 years for third-time felony convictions.

"By setting the mandatory punishment at 20 years with the possibility of a life sentence, society's concern for protecting itself and deterring crime can be satisfied without sacrificing the time-honored principle that the punishment should fit the crime," argued Atlas.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes said an escalating crime rate, increasing recidivism and public sentiment dictated leaving the law intact.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Chuck Miller testified in favor of Farabee's proposal, asking senators to "bring the law to the level of civilization and humanity to which we have evolved."

Holmes argued, "We haven't changed. We've gotten worse." He said the threat of a mandatory life sentence allows prosecutors to extract pleas of guilty for lesser sentences.

Other members of the committee bowed out of an exchange between Holmes and Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, a defense attorney who also is sponsoring proposals that would limit mandatory life sentencing.

Washington argued that even innocent defendants would plea bargain for fear of being wrongly found guilty and sentenced to life.

"Have you ever pleaded someone you knew was innocent?" asked Holmes. Washington said he had not.

After the two argued for several minutes over whether the public favored the proposal, Washington finally told Holmes, "Be aware that I have a vote in the Senate and you don't."

"I am aware of that," Holmes said before

excusing himself from the witness chair.

Jesuit priest Robert Costello of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., told the senators the state could not afford the law.

He said a study of 113 repeat offenders serving life sentences in Texas prisons revealed that 45 committed no violent crimes.

"Punishment is a limited and expensive resource," said Costello, who offered as an example a man who wrote three hot checks totaling \$585, but whose incarceration he estimated will cost Texas \$69,180.

West Texas District Attorney Bill Mason said repeal of the mandatory life sentence law would "reduce my effectiveness as the single prosecutor for a 30,000-square-mile area."

"Anything that will help me obtain a plea should not be done away with," said Mason, whose district encompasses Pecos, Crockett, Reagan, Sutton and Upton counties.

Holmes said an alternative argument that repeal of mandatory life will relieve overcrowding in Texas prisons is "like me emptying my coffee pot in Clear Lake to raise the level."

The committee heard other proposals aimed at helping Texas' prison system unburden itself of an estimated increase of 500 inmates per month.

## Suspect jailed at time of rapes

HOUSTON (AP) — Florida police have determined that a man charged in the murder of Elizabeth Faubus, the estranged wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, could not have committed six 1981 rapes in Miami because he was in jail.

Metro-Dade County Detective Jim Baab said investigators from his office questioned David Scott Helfond March 10, the day after he was arrested in Mrs. Faubus' slaying. He said Helfond was jailed in Florida between May and October 1981, when the rapes occurred.

All of the six victims were single professional women who lived alone in the same Miami apartment complex. The similarities between the crimes and Mrs. Faubus' slaying piqued their interest, detectives said.

Helfond, who lived in Miami before moving to Houston three months ago, is charged with capital murder in the March 3 strangulation of Mrs. Faubus, one of three wealthy women found dead in bathtubs at their homes within a three-day period.

Helfond has pleaded innocent to the charge, and a pre-trial hearing has been set for April 15.

Mrs. Faubus, 44, had lived alone since her husband moved back to Arkansas a year ago and had filed for divorce.

Her nude and battered body was found immersed in a bloody bathtub of her fashionable home. Less than 72 hours earlier, the bodies of Bertie Eakens, 74, and Ruth Kottler, 61, were found in bathtubs at their homes.

Police coordinated the investigation of the three deaths, but concluded later that the cases were not related.

A 29-year-old Houston man has been charged with capital murder in the slaying of Mrs. Eakens.

Detectives have released composite drawings of two women and one man wanted for questioning in Mrs. Kottler's death. However, homicide Detective J.C. Mosier said the three "may be witnesses and not necessarily suspects."

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## Volunteers patrol county after sheriff resigns

COLDSRING, Texas (AP) — The San Jacinto County sheriff's office has been run almost exclusively by volunteers since the former sheriff resigned last week, admitting he tortured prisoners and searched passersby for drugs without cause, officials said.

County Judge Kent Morrison said Tuesday he had sworn in 12 reserve officers Monday night to take the place of the previous staff, which new Sheriff Robert E. Brumley fired Friday.

Morrison said Brumley asked for the resignations of the previous staff immediately after being appointed to fill the term of James C. "Humpty" Parker. Parker pleaded guilty to two counts of federal civil rights violations and one count of extortion Friday.

Brumley, 50, said his house cleaning was aimed at removing "all shadow of doubt that has hung over this office" during the investigation of Parker.

But Brumley said he did not mean to imply that the former staff was involved in criminal activity. He said he just wanted to hire "all my own

officers."

Brumley retained one deputy in the warrant division and hired a full-time secretary, Morrison said. Otherwise, the department will be staffed by the reserve deputies, who volunteer 16 hours a month as patrol officers.

Brumley, a former Houston police detective and two-term mayor of this community, took over the post after Parker, 47, admitted operating a "marijuana trap" on heavily traveled U.S. Highway 59, as well as subjecting jail inmates to water torture to gain confessions and testimony.

Criminal charges said Parker's deputies were ordered to stop "hippies," blacks, and people whose cars bore bumper stickers advertising a rock radio station in Houston. Officers also were told to stop drivers with Louisiana license plates issued around Shreveport.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Scott Woodward said sheriff's officers believed there was "some connection between people traveling to those points and people carrying drugs."

The charges also said deputies often strip-searched men and women stopped in the trap on U.S. 59, about 70 miles northeast of Houston.

Figures from the Texas Department of Public Safety showed 1,124 drug-related arrests were made in 1981 in San Jacinto County, which has a population of about 10,000. Only Harris County, with 2.1 million residents, had more such arrests that year, with 1,172.

Brumley said those who resigned Friday were four deputies, four dispatchers, one secretary and the entire reserve force of 18 deputies.

The sheriff said he wants to meet soon with 12 new reserve officers to discuss an extensive training program and a strict set of department guidelines.

"They will have to play by our rules or we just won't have them," Brumley said.

Prosecutors have recommended Parker be sentenced to three-year terms for each of the civil rights violations and five years' probation for extortion.

## SEDCO settles with businesses in Ixtoc damage suits

HOUSTON (AP) — SEDCO Inc., manufacturer of the offshore drilling rig that blew out in the Gulf of Mexico in 1979, will pay Texas coastal businesses less than 1 percent of the damages they had sought to recover from history's worst oil spill.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a settlement under which SEDCO, the Dallas drilling company founded by former Gov. Bill Clements, would pay businesses more than \$2.1 million for damages stemming from the Ixtoc oil spill.

Shrimpers, fishermen, motel and hotel owners and holders of other private interests had asked for \$350 million in four class action suits arising from the 1979 spill that fouled Texas beaches, said Theodore Dimitry, attorney for SEDCO.

"When a publically held company has \$350 million in claims against it, there is some inclination to get rid of those claims," Dimitry said in explaining why SEDCO settled out of court with the

businesses.

Sidney Ravkind, a Houston attorney who represented a group of South Padre Island tourist businesses, had admitted "the actual damages of our clients would be very difficult to prove."

The claims alleged lost revenues from tourist income and from harm done to the fishing industry.

O'Connor set a June 9 hearing to determine how to divide the settlement.

SEDCO's written statement said the company denies fault and legal liability.

SEDCO settled with the federal government March 2, agreeing to pay \$2 million to settle all claims. The

government had asked for \$12.5 million for the cleanup and an unspecified amount for damage to natural resources.

The major action against SEDCO that remains unsettled was filed by the state.

Pernargo, a Mexican firm holding an exploration contract with the country's national oil company, was drilling in the Bay of Campeche off the coast of Mexico June 3, 1979, when the well blew out and spewed about 100 million gallons of crude oil over several weeks.

The drilling company was using a semi-submersible SEDCO-135 rig.

SEDCO vowed to "pursue its rights to be fully indemnified by Pernargo in accordance with its contract" in a statement distributed after Tuesday's settlement.

Brian Berwick, assistant attorney general with the environmental protection division, said Texas still has an action pending against SEDCO, asking for "in excess of \$10 million for the environmental harm done by

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And the winner is...



Edwin Robinson, director of Human Resources for the city of Cleveland, Ohio, reads off the name of one of 1,000 winners of summer jobs during a lottery-type drawing Tuesday night. Over 11,000 people signed up for the temporary jobs. (AP Laserphoto)

### Lottery determines who will work

CLEVELAND (AP) — An unemployed mother of four thought she had only a "one in a million" chance of getting a city job, but became the first winner in a lottery for 1,000 temporary jobs that was entered by more than 11,000 jobseekers.

Mary Gwin, who has been without steady work for two years, was chosen in a drawing Tuesday night for a job cleaning up vacant lots and city parks. The jobs last 12 weeks, beginning in April, and pay \$4.50 an hour.

"My daughter was telling me, 'What if they draw your name?' I said, 'They're not going to get my name,'" Ms. Gwin said after the drawing, two days before her 27th birthday. "I thought, in a drawing, I might be one in a million, and then I was the first one."

Ms. Gwin, who is unmarried and has four children ages 13 months through 11 years, said she has held secretarial jobs, but no steady work, for about two years.

"They say it is only part time, but it's better than nothing," she said.

About 11,200 people applied Monday and Tuesday for the 1,000 jobs, city officials said. The drawing began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and continued until 250 names were chosen. The other 750 winners will be drawn later.

Winners will be notified by mail and will be screened to make sure they hold no other jobs, said Jack Bigham of the city Human Services Department.

Bigham said the summer job lottery, which started in Cleveland last year, "pretty much takes the politics out" of the scramble for temporary city jobs.

Only unemployed city residents 18 or older were eligible, Bigham said.

Officials originally printed 10,000 applications, but had to print more when the first edition ran out by noon Monday.

Public Hall, where application were taken, was opened at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday because a crowd gathered in sub-freezing temperatures waiting for the 8 a.m. opening.

On Monday, several glass doors were broken as people pushed for position in line after some arrived at 4 a.m.

"There was no advantage to being first in line," Bigham said. "They still thought it was first-come, first-serve."

Bigham said 4,200 vacant lots were cleaned last year in the program, called Project CLEAN. He said 1,200 people of 3,800 who applied got jobs last year.

The program will employ four groups of 250 people each, with the first group reporting for work in April.

### House panel approves misdemeanor tickets

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee has OK'd a bill allowing police officers to give tickets for misdemeanor offenses — a bill that an anti-drug group says will lead children to believe that drug use, prostitution and homosexuality are condoned by the state.

The Criminal Jurisprudence Committee voted 6-1 Tuesday in favor of an amended version of Rep. Bill Blanton's bill. The revised version requires ticketed suspects to show up for booking within two days. Blanton, R-Farmers Branch, had called for a 10-day period.

Although the bill does not reduce penalties, the Texas War on Drugs Committee argued the measure would give the appearance of condoning some drug offenses.

"If you want to send a message to our kids that it's OK to use drugs, that it's not bad to be homosexual, it's all right to be a prostitute, then you need to pass this bill," Rick Salwen of the War on Drugs Committee testified earlier this month.

Under the bill recommended by the committee on Tuesday, ticketed suspects would have to show up within two days for routine booking procedures and to have bond set.

Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana, sided with the War on Drugs Committee.

He said that as a father of five and grandfather of nine, "I've found that the trauma of being arrested, dragged to the station and being mugged and (finger) printed" serves a "constructive" purpose in reducing crime.

But Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, said the proposal could keep police on the street, rather than spending their time doing paperwork.

Also Tuesday, the committee worked on several bills relating to child pornography and sexual abuse of a child. Committee members recommended approval of a measure allowing convictions for sexual abuse of a child based only on the child's testimony.

## AUCTION

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## Defense ministers want new arms proposals

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) — Western alliance defense ministers today conclude a two-day strategy session with a renewed vow to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe this year and a message to President Reagan to make new arms reduction proposals.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and 12 counterparts in the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization are expected to declare their solidarity with a nuclear deployment schedule that is denounced by millions of Europeans who do not like atomic weapons.

The ministers are expected to issue a declaration warning of a massive Soviet buildup of medium-range nuclear missiles, which includes an estimated 351

SS-20 rockets with three warheads each and a range of 3,750 miles.

They also were expected to reaffirm a decision to counter the SS-20s by beginning to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles before Jan. 1, 1984.

But the emphasis Tuesday, the opening day of the defense ministers' conference in this southern Portuguese resort,

was disarmament.

A senior U.S. official told reporters the European members of the alliance unanimously favored urging the Americans to come up with new proposals to break a stalemate in disarmament talks in Geneva, Switzerland, between the United States and the Soviet Union.

No progress in the talks has been reported since last year, when Reagan offered the "zero option" — a promise to scrap plans for the NATO deployment if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20 force.

The Soviets rejected the plan and offered a proposal that would leave the Soviets with 162 missiles and no new U.S. missiles in Europe.

Defense Ministers Michael Heseltine of Britain and Manfred Woerner of West Germany want the U.S. administration to offer an

interim solution that would permit the signing of an agreement before the missiles would be deployed, their aides said.

"There is a consensus that an interim agreement — on the way to zero — could be a useful thing," said a U.S. defense official who asked not to be identified. "To suggest a broad outline of such an interim step is widely favored."

Weinberger had no reaction to the urgings for a new proposal, but said he would relay the European view, officials of several delegations said.

In Washington Tuesday night, administration sources said Reagan was preparing a compromise proposal on the missiles that would retain the "zero option" as a goal for further negotiations.

### Insanity defense limits advance

AUSTIN (AP) — A criminal defendant would have to prove he was "severely" mentally ill and did not know his actions were wrong before a jury could acquit him as insane under a bill cleared for the full Senate.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, was sent to the Senate floor on a 9-2 vote by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday.

It would also allow judges to keep tabs on defendants found not guilty because of insanity.

Farabee said he became interested in the subject after a jury in his district acquitted a woman who said she cut her child's heart out because she thought the little girl was possessed.

Under current law, a defendant can try to prove either that he did not know his actions were wrong or that he was incapable of conforming his behavior to the law in question — a fine line of difference, but one important

to defense attorneys, many of whom had testified against the bill.

Farabee wants to give defendants only one defense — that they did not know what they were doing was wrong.

The two dissenting senators, Craig Washington, D-Houston, and Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, wanted to leave the two avenues of defense intact.

The bill would allow juries to state that a defendant is guilty, but still acquit him as insane. It also would require the state hospital for the criminally insane at Rusk to notify the judge and prosecutor if a defendant acquitted due to insanity was going to be released.

"It sets up alternatives to probation so we can keep up with persons who are found

not guilty by reason of insanity to make sure they stay on their medication," said Farabee.

Farabee said he hoped to bring the bill to the floor next week. He said he had not gauged full Senate attitudes toward the proposal, but added optimistically, "I did pretty good here."

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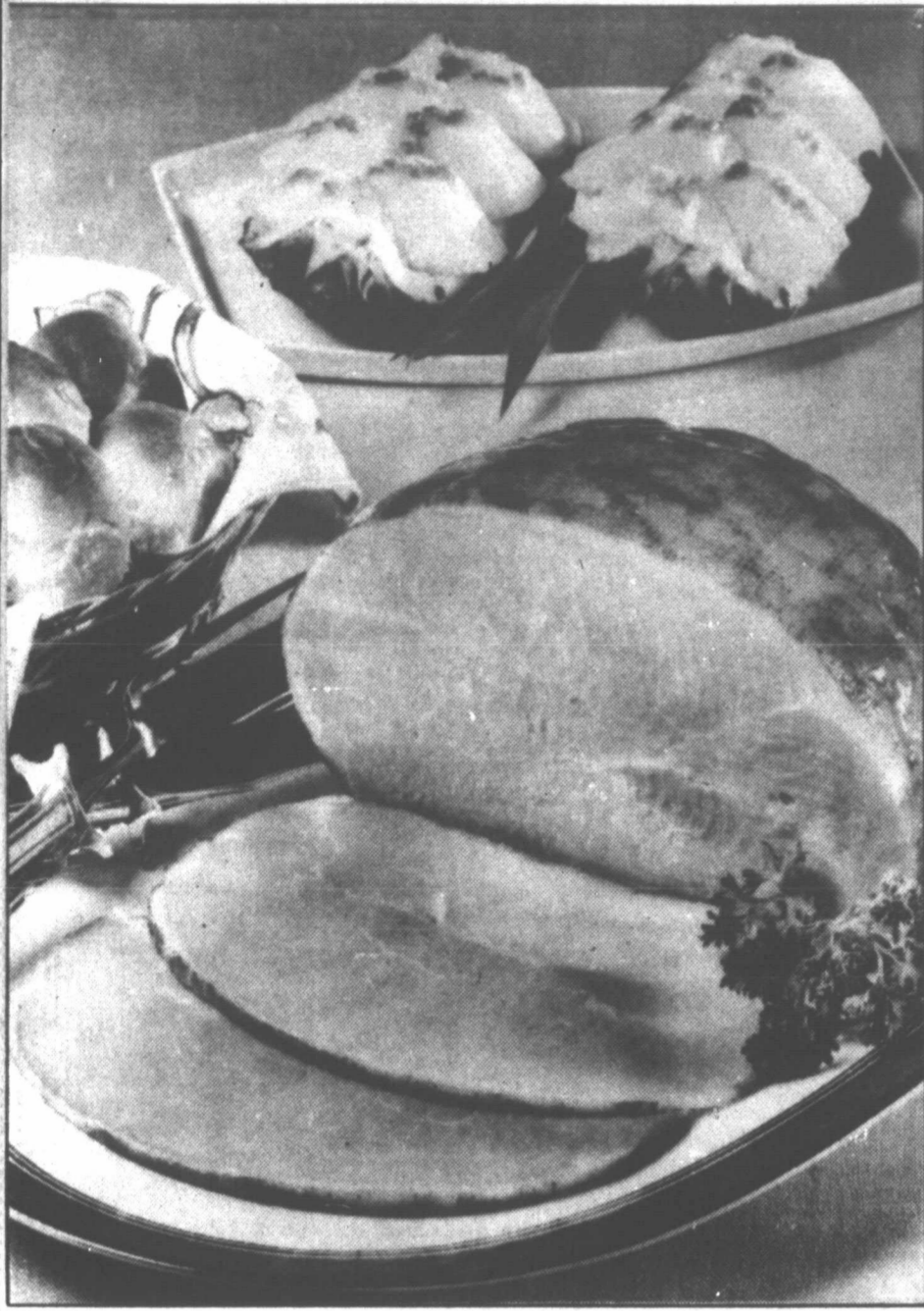
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For an easy yet elegant holiday meal, and accompany it with broiled pineapple serve the Easter ham with a sweet glaze wedges.

## Ham makes Easter worth remembering

It's the family traditions that make holidays so eagerly anticipated and so long remembered. Special Easter customs may include decorating eggs, hiding baskets, visiting relatives, baking Easter breads and attending church services. For most families, the Easter celebration also means a gala feast centered around an impressive baked ham.

You may be able to trace your family's tradition of serving ham for Easter back for generations for the custom of the Easter ham has actually been around for many centuries. Ham was served in pagan times for the huge feasts that heralded the arrival of spring. Since fresh meats were not available at that time of year, they served cured ham. This spring feasting was continued in the Christian era and soon became associated with Easter.

For a modern approach to the time-honored tradition of ham, choose a boneless "fully-cooked" smoked ham and serve it with a sweet orange glaze. This lean, meaty ham need only be heated through and it's ready to serve. It's easy, too, to coat the ham with a shimmering glaze. Simply brush it on the ham during the last 20 minutes of the cooking period.

To add to the festive mood of the meal, suggest that the host carve the ham at the table. Because the ham is boneless with no waste, it carves beautifully into perfect slices. For best results, it's important to use a good, sharp knife and a large fork to secure the ham as you carve.

This year, give the Easter menu a refreshing flavor lift by pairing the ham with Glazed Pineapple Wedges.

This novel accompaniment is most attractive for chunks of pineapple are served in their own shell. The pineapple picks up sweet accents as it broils with a sprinkling of brown sugar over the top.

**GLAZED BAKED HAM**  
4 to 6 lb. boneless "fully-cooked" smoked ham half  
1/4 c. brown sugar  
1 T. orange juice

Place ham on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until thermometer registers 130 degrees to 140 degrees. (allow about 18 to 25 minutes per pound). Combine brown sugar and orange juice; brush over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

**GLAZED PINEAPPLE WEDGES**

1 fresh pineapple  
2 T. brown sugar  
Cut pineapple lengthwise in half. Cut one portion lengthwise in half to form two wedges. (Cover and refrigerate remaining pineapple for later use.) Remove core from each pineapple wedge. Cut the pineapple away from skin, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Cut pineapple crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Push every other slice toward opposite edge of shell. Place on rack in broiler pan so surface of fruit is six inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes. Remove; sprinkle brown sugar over surface of pineapple and continue broiling 5 minutes. 4 servings.

Start the Easter feast off on a springy note with cream of asparagus soup. Then serve the ham and pineapple with new potatoes with parsley and minted carrots and peas. The salad will be picture pretty when it's shimmering

strawberry gelatin mold decorated with yogurt and fresh strawberries. Then fill the bread basket with warm dinner rolls and serve cream de menthe parfaits to end the meal on a cool refreshing note.

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### Nutrition

## Overweight gains favor

By Gaynor Maddox

Being slightly overweight is not necessarily a threat to life and happiness. Part of the weight control problem is an over-emphasis on thinness, particularly in all the media.

"Perhaps we should define those who must lose weight for medical reasons and leave the rest of the overweight in peace with less guilt and a happier mental state," suggest Prof. Marjorie Devine and Dr. David Levitsky, speakers at a conference on health and fitness sponsored by the New York City Consumer Education Program and the new Brooklyn Center of Cornell University Cooperative Extension.

More good news. "Moderate overweight is not always a health risk, and being thin will not lengthen life for 90 percent of the people who are now moderately overweight," speakers observed.

Nevertheless it is possible to lose five to 15 pounds a year by combining dietary

changes, increased physical activity and behavior modification. Dr. Levitsky says to try to stay away from the concentrated sources of calories, "the fats, the sugars, the red meats, the pastries. Go to the fruits, vegetables and whole grains; and the net consequence is a decrease in calories." Dieters must also change their energy output. Today's technology does our work for us. Some suggestions for easy exercise are to walk instead of drive, walk up stairs instead of riding the elevator and engage in more strenuous activities. Modifying our eating behavior by eating only at a dining table, not while watching TV, and perhaps setting up guidelines like no food after a certain time of evening all add to the loss of five to 15

pounds in a year and enable one to maintain this loss.

Appropos of the above, a young woman, slightly "padded" but attractive, dining with friends, says she has given up trying to hold her weight down to the norm for her. She understands that it is rarely ever done and so will try to stay around her present level "but without a nervous breakdown." She is reminded that food is the essence of diet — not starvation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Government food grading aids consumer shopping

—WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the difference between USDA Prime Beef and USDA Choice beef?

A recent survey sponsored by the Closure Manufacturers Association (CMA) indicates that 64 percent of consumers could benefit from additional information for their shopping decisions. Of these, 26 percent said they were not sure what government food grades and shields stood for.

"Food grading is a service consumers can rely on to get the most out of their food dollar," said John B. Carroll, vice president of CMA, producer of container caps for prepared fruits, vegetables, juices and snacks.

"Government agencies and food packers developed this efficient system of grades and symbols to provide a uniform standard of quality for meat, poultry, fruit and vegetables and dairy products."

Government food grades, which are issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), first appeared during World War I.

To help promote understanding of these grades and other quality indicators, the CMA offers these tips:

—U.S. Prime grade beef and lamb is the tenderest, juiciest and most flavorful, with abundant "marbling" (flecks of fat) within the lean. USDA Choice grade is high quality with slightly less marbling. USDA Good is leaner, lacking some juiciness and flavor.

—Select poultry by its age, grade and size. U.S. Grade "A" is top quality — the most meaty and attractive. Young smaller birds such as fryers, broilers or fryer roasts are most suitable for barbecuing, frying, broiling or roasting. The less tender mature birds, often called fowl or hen, serve well for stewing, baking, soups and salads.

—In prepared fruits and vegetables in jars, cans and frozen food sections, Grade A are the best, most uniform, flavorful and juicy. Grade B makes up a substantial portion of processed fruits and vegetables and are of very good flavor and overall quality.

"Closure-sealed foods packed in clear glass jars offer visible evidence of their quality in color, uniformity and lack of blemishes," said Carroll. "Thus, many packers select the very best grades to 'show off' in jars."

—Grades for raw fruits and vegetables — U.S. Fancy (premium quality), U.S. No. 1 (good quality and the most prevalent), U.S. No. 2 and U.S. No. 3 — are used to a limited extent in sales from retailer to consumer. The largest fruits and vegetables

are not necessarily the best and less than perfect-looking produce can be good value, provided there's no substantial trimming of waste.

—Grade "A" means pasteurized milk that meets

established standards for wholesomeness.

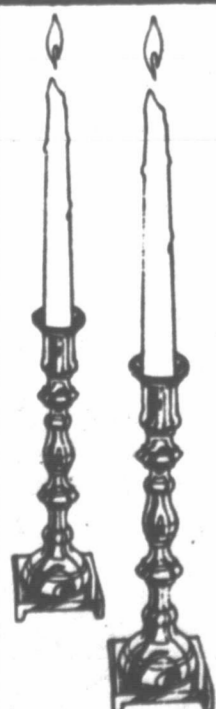
—U.S. Grade "AA" (Fresh Fancy) and Grade "A" eggs are especially good for frying and poaching; Grade "B" are used mainly in recipes and baking.



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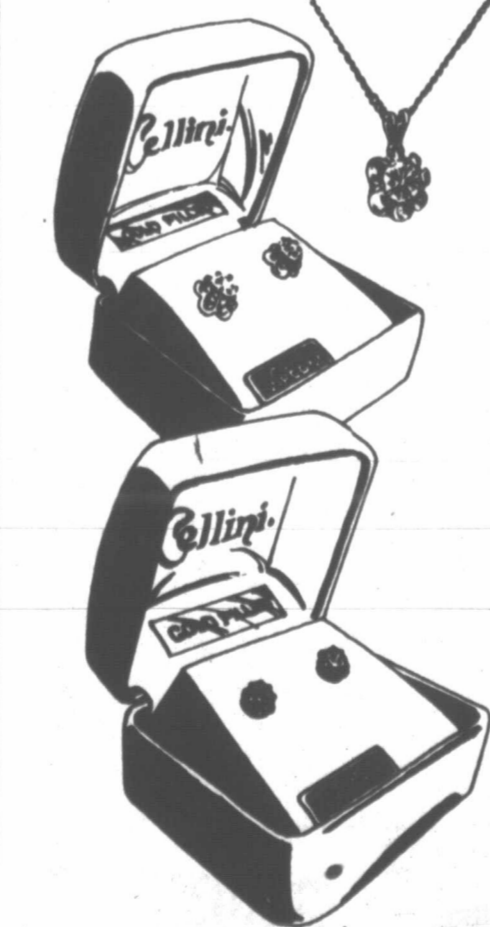
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By Abigail Van Buren  
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

# Dear Abby

## Woman hangs onto silver despite tarnished marriage

Trusting librarian



Frances O'Brien, 81, built and maintains the tiny Blue River Library on donated books and money she has earned as a tax



consultant. The 21,000-book collection serves people "from all around," as well as local folks in the 300-family community. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for five years. We had gone together for two years, so I thought I knew him quite well. The first two years of our marriage were wonderful, but after that he became less loving and started working nights and weekends. Naturally I suspected another woman. He finally asked for a divorce. When he told me he was leaving me for his homosexual lover, I was shocked! I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

Our divorce was amicable. We sold our home and divided the proceeds of the sale equally. He insisted that I keep all the furnishings.

It's been over a year. We have not talked to each other since, and I plan to keep it that way. However, his mother phoned me last week and asked me if I would please return the silver she gave us at the time of our marriage, as it has been in her family for many years. I told her that the silver now belonged to me, and I had no intention of returning it. She seemed very upset.

I am certain that she doesn't know the reason her son and I were divorced. Should I tell her the truth? And don't you think I'm entitled to keep the silver?

VIRGO ON THE CAPE

DEAR VIRGO: Concerning the silver: It couldn't possibly mean as much to you as it means to your former mother-in-law, so I would recommend generosity on your part. Concerning the reason for your divorce: Silence is golden.

...

DEAR ABBY: My problem is probably more common than most people think. I am a battered husband. My wife and I have been married less than two years, and because of this problem, we're both seeing therapists individually and she goes to group therapy. I am writing not only for myself, but for all those men who are beaten by their wives and are too ashamed to tell anyone. We hear a great deal about wife-beating but very little about husband-beating.

Can you direct me to some kind of support group to help me deal with this while my wife and I try to work it out? She is aware that she beats me, except when she is actually doing it. And believe it or not, we really love each other.

If there are no support groups of this kind available for men in the Manhattan, N.Y., area, how can I go about forming one?

FRIGHTENED IN MANHATTAN

DEAR FRIGHTENED: I know of no support groups for the battered husband, but if there is one in your area, your local mental health association or your therapist can direct you to it.

As for forming one, because (as you stated) most battered men are too ashamed to come forward, it would be difficult to recruit members. Ask your therapist if he can put you in touch with fellow victims.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Holding Out and Proud of It" to be careful. (She's a 27-year-old virgin who is saving herself for the man she marries.)

I fell hard for a man who used to kiss me on the hand when we said good-night. He never made a move to be any more intimate than that. I thought, Bravo! At last I have found my dream man. He respects me!

After 14 months of this, I let him put a ring (engagement) on my finger. He still never made a pass at me. But I returned his ring when I found out he made a pass at my kid brother.

END OF STORY IN DETROIT

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# SMART MONEY COUPONS **save \$1.20**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spacewalk (abbr.)

4 Bitterly

9 Actress Arden

12 Long time

13 Soil

14 Hamilton bill

15 Colleague

16 Capital of Tibet

17 Man's nickname

18 Cut hair

20 Fortune teller

22 Before (poet)

24 Grass type

25 Chemical group

28 Unaroused

32 Proposed constitutional addition (abbr.)

33 Atmosphere

35 Chinese philosophy

36 Rant

38 Public house

39 Knitting stitch

40 King of fables

42 Carbon compound

44 Pending

45 Of God (Lat)

46 Cozen

49 Place of worship

53 Part of corn plant

54 Close groups

58 Castaway

59 Genetic material

60 Dancer

61 Printer's measure (pl.)

62 Snaky letter

63 Swiss mountainer's song

64 Short telegraphic click

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHI SYNE TEED  
EAR AEON AMMO  
LLB UNANIMOUS  
TOMES HUNTSSE  
RAG INTRI  
LASAGNA SHOES  
ALIM EATS ONCE  
SLUM TENNACE  
TETON NIMBLER  
TEEN POE  
ELIUAW LEONE  
DEEFPRIED COT  
NASE ESTE HUT  
ANTS SPAR ONE

10 Change of direction

11 Companion of odds

19 Allow

21 Building wing

23 Girl's name

24 Type of run in baseball

25 Air (prefix)

26 Cancer

27 Housatonic feature

29 Piece of luggage

30 Get as deserved

31 Vaulter's shaft

34 Preposition

37 Goddess of fate

39 Singer Harris

41 Hue

43 Prickly herb

46 Give up

47 Christian Andersen

48 Ages

50 Set up golf ball

51 Bullets

52 Reddish brown

55 Fifth zodiac sign

56 Too

57 By birth

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19					20	21	
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53			54	55	56	57		58		
59			60					61		
62			63					64		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Ventures or projects requiring bold imaginative measures should be your cup of tea today, yet you'll not take chances unless the odds are in your favor. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aries Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do not be disturbed by shifting conditions today, even if they don't appear beneficial at first glance. You'll be OK when the dust settles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In pursuing your personal interests you'll fare better today if you deal with key people on a one-to-one basis rather than through a committee.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Financial or material rewards could come to you today in an unusual or oblique manner. Something out of the ordinary will trigger your windfall.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you are planning to be out on the town today, select a place where you could meet new people you may encounter someone who is interesting and fun.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Lady Luck could take a hand in matters today which are important to you and your family.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Hopeful news could be coming your way today through two different channels. Keep communications open with persons whose support you're soliciting.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Focus on meaningful career and financial objectives at this time, because you tend to be luckier than usual in these areas. Think big.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's likely today that your ideas are apt to be a bit brighter than those of your contemporaries. However, you must be careful not to let them know it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You should do rather well in commercial dealings today. In addition to your practical judgment, your hunches will also help guide you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** One of your greatest assets is your ability to make friends easily. You're now in a cycle where this splendid gift will be even more enhanced.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today and tomorrow you could have more opportunities than usual work-or careerwise.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

C'MON NOW, UNCLE JOHN, WHAT HAPPENED TO DIKEHT?

OUR REPORTS SAY HE LEFT THE COUNTRY— THEN DISAPPEARED IN THE CARIBBEAN AREA!

SOMETHING I MUST ASK— WHERE ARE THOSE AWFUL PHOTOGRAPHS DIKEHT SAID WERE TAKEN OF ME DURING MY BLACKOUT...

...THE ONES HE THREATENED TO SHOW MY HUSBAND?

WHAT PHOTOGRAPHS?

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

CAT FACTS: CATS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVENTION OF FURNITURE. THE FIRST CHAIR WAS BUILT IN THE YEAR 9261 B.C. AS A SCRATCHING POST FOR THE INVENTOR'S CAT. IT WASN'T TILL TWO YEARS LATER THAT ANYONE THOUGHT TO SIT IN IT.

GOOD WORK, DEAR.

THERE! NOW KEEP YOUR CLAWS OFF ME!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A ROOM FOR TONIGHT

MAY I SEE YOUR CREDIT CARD, SIR?

THIS WILL BE CASH

VERY GOOD, SIR... MAY I SEE YOUR CASH?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WE MESS UP THE COMPUTER NUMBERS— GET WEIRD OUTPUT— AND CATCH A \$10 BONUS!

IT MAKES SENSE WHEN YOU REMEMBER THAT ADULTS DO EVERYTHING BACKWARDS! SO ANYONE WHO GOES THE WRONG WAY COMES OUT AHEAD— LIKE UNCLE BULGY'S CANDIDATE!

WE'RE THE ONLY ONES WHO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED! BUT WHY SPOIL HIS FUN?

ENJOY YOUR BONUS, BOYS—

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE UNSKILLED...

I SUGGEST YOU GO INTO SOME KIND OF RETRAINING...

SO AT LEAST YOU'LL KNOW WHAT YOU'RE NOT DOING

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I'm sorry, but when we have guests, Marmaduke thinks he's on the entertainment committee!"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO GET MY EARS PIERCED.

HERE, ON THE HOUSE.

WHAT'S THIS?

TWO SEATS NEXT TO THE AMPLIFIERS AT A ROCK CONCERT.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

HERE'S COUNT MARVIN...

STALKING AN UNSUSPECTING VICTIM

YOU ARE IN MY POWER

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

"NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR PARTY."

"THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPED OVER THE LAZY SLEEPING DOG."

BEFORE I WAS BORN, MY MOTHER WAS FRIGHTENED BY A SMITH-CORONA VICE PRESIDENT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grove

YESSIR, OOP TH' MORE I THINK TH' ABOUT IT, TH' MORE I LIKE TH' IDEA OF A DEMOCRACY!

WELL, I THINK TH' CHANGE WOULD BE GOOD FOR YOUR IMAGE, GUZ!

IT'D ALSO TAKE A BIG LOAD OFF MY BACK!

GUARD! I WANT EVERYBODY ASSEMBLED AS FAST AS YOU CAN GET 'EM TOGETHER!

YES, SIR!

...MOO'S GONNA ELECT ITSELF A CONGRESS!

YESSIR! WHATEVER YOU SAY, SIR!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

I'M LOOKING FOR SECLUDED DINING IN A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE.

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YOU'RE AT THE RIGHT PLACE, MAC...

WE DON'T BUTT-IN WHILE YOU PIG-OUT.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

ABSORBING ARTICLE, MOTHER GARELEZ? TERRIBLY...

DID YOU KNOW THAT EVERY TIME I BREATHE, SOMEBODY DIES?

YOU'VE NOTICED THAT, TOO?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

SHE LOOKS GOOD, BUT THOSE SPIKE HEELS ARE MURDER!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

YOUR JOB, CHUCK, WILL BE TO JUMP AROUND AND GET OUR FANS TO CHEER

YOU HAVE FANS?

AND WHEN ONE OF US HITS A HOME RUN, WE WANT YOU TO TURN SOMERSAULTS, JUMP UP AN' DOWN AND GO CRAZY!

YOU HIT HOME RUNS?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

NICE TRY, GARFIELD, BUT I DON'T BUY YOUR STUPID WATERMELON DISGUISE

RATA TATTA TATTA TATTA

Heavyweight arm Rodriguez

Pampa's earned another when he v District 1-44 Year. Earlier th senior was Texas A Basketball first team. Nelson, teammate 66 junior. District 1-44 Jeffrey, a Pampa, ma mention list Nelson scoring le 23.8 ppg. High's all-t assist leader from the

Harve will be

The annu p.m. Thurs Tickets a school athle Hustling, and girl cag The Bang Club.

Par pla

The Pan outh in tnyder. The girls as fourth In girls s hana Hart eventh, af In girls v ok fifth. v 6-0. Boys sin heartbreak laced sixth rath of Sa In boys fifth and F The tou elded two

Dis

District

Justin thaway, heeler; J dd, Samr Honorab morrow heeler; J Tracy W nings; beetic; ewster, mie Batt honorab morrow heeler.



### As Close As He Gets?



Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes playfully holds the arm and hand of French challenger Lucien Rodriguez as they pose during a news conference in

Scranton, Pa. Tuesday. Holmes told reporters that this was as close as Rodriguez would get to him in their scheduled 12-round title bout this Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pampa's Nelson, Winborn named to District 1-4A first squad

Pampa's Mike Nelson earned another honor today when he was selected as District 1-4A's Player of the Year.

Earlier this week, the 6-3 senior was named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches all-state first team.

Nelson, along with teammate Coyle Winborn, a 6-6 junior, were first-team District 1-4A picks. Phil Jeffrey, a 6-6 senior from Pampa, made the honorable mention list.

Nelson was the district's scoring leader, averaging 23.8 ppg. Nelson, Pampa High's all-time scoring and assist leader, hit 53.5 percent from the floor and 70.3

percent from the foul line during the 1982-83 season. Nelson broke the school's single-game scoring mark this season when he hit 45 points against Brownfield.

Winborn, averaged 13.7 points and eight rebounds per game, while leading the Harvesters in field goal percentage (59.5), offensive rebounds (89) and blocked shots (38).

Jeffrey was the team's top rebounder (9.7 rpg) while averaging 10.5 points per game.

Borger's Duane Hunt earned Coach of the Year honors while Lubbock Estacado's Reggie Gibbs was named Sophomore of the Year.

Borger advance to the state tournament after defeating Pampa, 56-49, in the regional finals. Pampa, 24-7 overall, posted a 11-3 district record to finish runnerup to Borger in the final league standings.

**DISTRICT 1-4A First Team**

Mike Nelson, Pampa, 6-3 senior; Coyle Winborn, Pampa, 6-6 junior; Terrance Sheppard, Borger, 6-3 senior; Michael Thompson, Dunbar, 6-3 senior; Scott Payne, Levelland, 6-5 senior.

**Second Team**

Johnny Williams, Lubbock Estacado, 6-2 senior; Dwight Coffey, Borger, 6-1 senior; Greg Allen, Canyon, 6-4 senior; Kevin Willis, Borger, 6-4 senior; Curtis Hall, Levelland, 5-10 senior.

## Horned Frogs tangle with Nebraska in National Invitation Tournament

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Christian University basketball team features an all-senior front line that ranges from 6-foot-8 to 6-10.

That could present some tall problems for Nebraska in Thursday night's National Invitation Tournament quarterfinal game at Lincoln, Neb., according to Husker Coach Moe Iba.

"They're a tough team for us to go against because of their size," says Iba. "They play a good matchup zone defense and the 30-second clock will favor that. They'll also run their motion offense as well as anybody we'll play all year."

The TCU-Nebraska game is one of three NIT contests Thursday night. In other action, Wake Forest meets South Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., and Fresno State plays at Oregon State. The quarterfinal round will conclude Friday night, when Mississippi takes on DePaul in Rosemont, Ill.

Quarterfinal winners will advance to the semifinals Monday in New York's Madison Square Garden. The title game will be played March 30.

TCU is playing some of its best ball of the season. Two weekends ago, the Horned Frogs upset then sixth-ranked Arkansas 61-59 in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas. TCU followed that victory with a 62-59 loss to nationally top-ranked Houston in the SWC championship game.

In the first two games of the NIT, the Horned Frogs took a

64-62 decision over Tulsa, the 1981 NIT champion, and then beat Arizona State last Monday night.

"TCU will be a very physical team for us to play," says Iba, thinking mainly of the Horned Frogs' front line of 6-10 center Brian Christensen and 6-9 Doug Arnold and 6-8 Doug Cucinella at forwards.

"We're going to have some short practices, so we don't wear our kids down. They're better off fresh. You've got to make sure you have your legs and some bounce in a physical game. You've got to be able to jump."

Nebraska beat Tulane 72-65 in the first round and then knocked out Iona 85-73 in the second round.

In Monday night's other second-round games, Mississippi won 65-57 over South Florida, DePaul downed Northwestern 65-63, South Carolina trimmed Virginia Tech 75-68, Fresno

State turned back Michigan State 72-58. Wake Forest beat South Florida 65-57 and Oregon State walloped New Orleans 88-71.

The Ole Miss victory has pumped up Ken Turner, Mississippi's assistant coach. "We're in Newark, just across the bridge," said Turner, implying that he had the New York skyline in his sights.

The most exciting game of the second-round was between DePaul and

Northwestern, won by the Blue Devils on a 35-foot buzzer shot by Kenny Patterson. Ironically, Patterson wasn't even first choice to take the final shot for DePaul. The plan formulated by Coach Ray Meyer called for either Bernard Randolph or Tyrone Corbin to take the final shot.

"But they overloaded on both of them," explained Patterson. "So they threw the ball back to me, figuring the worst it would be would be a tie."

**I'D LIKE A PIECE OF YOUR MIND!—**

- \* What's Good About Pampa?
- \* What's Not So Good?

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## Sports Scene

### Harvester basketball banquet will be held Thursday night

The annual Pampa High Basketball Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn. Tickets are \$6 apiece and may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

Hustling Harvester awards will be presented to both a boy and girl cager in addition to other special presentations. The banquet is sponsored by the Pampa Harvester Booster Club.

### Pampa tennis teams place at Snyder

The Pampa High School tennis teams placed third and fourth in the Snyder Team Tournament last weekend in Snyder.

The girls team won third - place honors, while the boys team was fourth in the overall standings.

In girls singles, Andi Elliott took third, after a victory over Diana Hart of Snyder, 6 - 2, 6 - 2. Stephanie Trollinger placed fourth, after she beat Kim Butler, 6 - 2, 6 - 3.

In girls doubles, the Pampa team of Hawkins and Eddors took fifth, with a win over Sweetwater's Gerold and Farrow, 6 - 6, 6 - 0.

Boys singles action saw Pampa's Mike Spence lose a heartbreaker to Chris Thutchley, 6 - 2, 3 - 6, 6 - 4. Spence placed sixth. Also in boys singles, Salil Mohan whipped Mike Smith of San Angelo Lakeview, 6 - 0, 6 - 3, for eighth place.

In boys doubles, Harvesters Starnes and Hallerberg took ninth and Harris and Rivera placed 12th.

The tournament hosted eight schools, and each school seeded two teams, for 16 total places in each event.

### District 4-A selections

District 4-A basketball selections are as follows:

**BOYS**

Justin Clemens, Kelton; Ronny Allis, Kelton; Wade Thawley, Mobeetie; Riche Kiker, Allison; Ronny Jones, Wheeler; Billy Westmoreland, Wheeler; Scott Wright, Wheeler; Jerald Gilbert, Briscoe; Joey Waldo, Kelton; Jackie Mad, Samnorwood.

Honorable Mention—Matt Moore, Kelton; Tommy Barter, Samnorwood; Mike Lehman, Briscoe; Paul Hartman, Wheeler; Jim Hall, Allison; Ricky Williams, Allison.

**GIRLS**

Tracy Weaver, Wheeler; Twyla Collins, Wheeler; Mona Jennings, Wheeler; Teresa Moore, Kelton; Kim Hathaway, Mobeetie; Angie Elmore, Allison; Tammy Hall, Allison; Sally Swester, Briscoe; Stephanie Brandwick, Samnorwood; Julie Batton, Mobeetie.

Honorable Mention—Tonya Gilmer, Briscoe; Becky Barton, Samnorwood; Karan Killingsworth; Shawna Hampton, Wheeler.

**NBA glance**  
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia		57	10	.851	—
Boston		46	21	.687	11
New Jersey		42	26	.618	15½
New York		37	31	.544	29½
Washington		31	36	.463	36
Central Division					
Milwaukee		45	24	.652	—
Atlanta		37	32	.536	8
Detroit		31	38	.449	14
Chicago		24	45	.348	21
Cleveland		17	51	.250	27½
Indiana		17	51	.250	27½

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	600-700LBS.	\$68.00 to \$72.50
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	800-900 LBS.	\$62.00 to \$68.50
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## Testimony winding down in trial

DALLAS (AP) — The final witnesses in the federal civil rights trial of seven New Orleans police officers prepared to testify as the defendants continued denying charges of conducting brutal interrogations following the killing of a patrolman.

Five more defense witnesses were expected to be called today and prosecutors said they would put on two rebuttal witnesses before both sides begin presenting closing arguments.

Detective Dale Bonura, one of the seven defendants, testified Wednesday that an alleged police brutality victim was afraid to answer questions about a patrolman's killing but he knew something about the slaying and wanted to get it off his chest.

But Bonura denied he or his partner, Stephen Farrar, beat or threatened any of the men they questioned.

Five men who lived in New Orleans' predominantly black Algiers section testified they were threatened with guns, beaten, stomped, kicked and abused during interrogations about the killing of white patrolman Gregory Neupert.

Another defendant, Detective Thomas R. Woodall, testified that he heard Farrar and Bonura question one of the alleged brutality victims, Robert Davis, but did not participate in the interview. Detective Richard LeBlanc, a third defendant, claimed he was not assigned to the case.

Prosecutors contend the officers were criminally overzealous in pursuit of the killer of a fellow officer. Defense

attorneys maintain the alleged victims lied about being beaten to hide their cooperation with police from people on the street.

If convicted on the federal charges, Farrar, Bonura, detectives Woodall, LeBlanc and Ronald Brink, Sgt. John McKenzie and Officer Stephen Rebol could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Bonura said Tuesday that he and Farrar considered Davis a "possible vital link" in their investigation and said they wouldn't beat a witness whose help they might need later in court.

"You don't press a witness that might break the case for you," said Bonura. Instead, he said he and Farrar tried to win Davis' trust.

He said Davis was scared and nervous when they, acting on a tip from an anonymous caller, picked him up and questioned him about what he saw when Neupert was killed on Nov. 8, 1980.

"I believed he knew something but was afraid to say. You could see he wanted to get it off his chest but he was scared," said Bonura.

"Davis trusted us to a degree, still not enough to get involved," he said.

He said he and Farrar left the interview room and came back a short time later and found detective Oris Buckner, a black officer who has testified for the prosecution under a grant of immunity, yelling in Davis' face.

## Judges push CBS contempt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Outrageous conduct" demands extraordinary action, said a federal judge who was joined by 11 colleagues in hiring private lawyers to prosecute CBS for contempt of court in a case involving the television show "60 Minutes."

The judges acted Tuesday after the Department of Justice refused to prosecute CBS for what U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier said was "outrageous conduct" in defying his attempt to censor the weekly television show.

An order filed by Judge J. R. Heebe, chief judge of the U.S. District Court's Eastern District of Louisiana, revealed that 12 of the 14 judges voted in secret last Feb. 2 to appoint special lawyers because the U.S. Justice Department would not take the case.

The lawyers appointed were Don M. Richard, a former assistant U.S. Attorney, and Phillip A. Wittmann, a lawyer who has handled libel cases.

CBS angered Duplantier by refusing to give him an advance copy of a "60 Minutes" report on alleged police brutality in New Orleans.

Acting on a defense request, Duplantier wanted a preview so he could delete anything he thought would be prejudicial to the trial of seven New Orleans policemen now being tried in Dallas for alleged civil rights violations.

The officers were accused of beating and threatening black citizens they questioned during an intense investigation of the murder of another policeman.

The trial is now in its third week in U.S. District Court at Dallas, where it was moved on a defense motion.

In asking the judge to censor CBS, defense lawyers contended that the program would be seen in Dallas and thus cancel out whatever advantages might have been won when the trial was transferred to an area where there had been little or no publicity about the case.

Every word of this pretrial confrontation between Duplantier and CBS lawyers was held behind closed doors, in his private office. His version of it was filed as part of the court record 23 days later.

Duplantier said CBS refused when he ordered the network to produce the script of the program. He said CBS refused again when he threatened to hold the network in contempt of his court.

"I had never before encountered such outrageous conduct toward the judicial system," Duplantier said in his report.

However, Duplantier failed in two attempts to block the broadcast.

One order, issued on Jan. 13, forbade CBS to broadcast the report. It was quickly overturned by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A second order, issued after the 5th Circuit action, forbade CBS to broadcast the program in the Dallas area. It, too, was overturned.

At that point, the judges rallied for their Feb. 2 session.

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1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

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**Aunt Hannah's Fried Pies** **3 \$1**

Ass'd Flavors, 4-Oz. Pkg.

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1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

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**Red Delicious Apples** **39¢**

Lb.

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**Green Leaf Lettuce** **59¢**

Bunch



**Russet Potatoes** **59¢**

5-Lb. Bag

**Strawberries** **69¢**

Red Ripe Pint

**Tangerines** **59¢**

Lb.

**White Onions** **99¢**

3-Lb. Bag

**Roasted Peanuts** **\$1.99**

2-Lb. Bag



**Russet Potatoes** **59¢**

5-Lb. Bag

**Strawberries** **69¢**

Red Ripe Pint

**Tangerines** **59¢**

Lb.

**White Onions** **99¢**

3-Lb. Bag

**Roasted Peanuts** **\$1.99**

2-Lb. Bag

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**Food Club Yogurt** **3 \$1**

Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. Ctn.

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8-Oz.

# Texans must meet challenges from growth

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The year 2000 will see staggering economic and population changes in Texas but "cocky ... self confident ... can do" Texans can meet the challenge, a University of Texas researcher says.

Victor Arnold, director of UT's Bureau of Business Research, told newspaper executives Monday the fate of Texas 2000 lies solely in the hands of Texans past, present and future.

"Nobody else is going to do it for them," Arnold said in a speech before the conventioning Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

He said water looms as the most serious threat to economic growth and a population that will reach 22.5 million in the next 17 years.

But he also touched on such problem areas as energy, transportation, education, economic diversity and the state's relationship with financially embattled Mexico.

"The outlook for Texas is rather bright provided we meet all these challenges," he said.

"My picture of the year 2000 is as cloudy as anyone's, but we can and must understand the trends that move us forward and anticipate and adjust and not react to problems only when they become crises."

Arnold said the 1970 Texas population of 11.2 million will double by 2000 and with the increase will come changes and challenges and a new economy based on diversity rather than oil, gas and agriculture.

"By 2000, one of every 12 citizens in this country will be living in Texas," he predicted.

He said the state population increased by 3 million from 1970 to 1980 and jumped another million, to 15.2 million, in the last two years alone.

"Texas is like a developing country in terms of population growth," he said.

Of the 3 million increase between 1970 and 1980, he said 1.7 million, or 58 percent, were newcomers rather than native born Texans.

A bureau study showed that eight percent of the immigrants migrated here from the 11 northeastern states, 25 percent from the upper midwest, 25 percent from the Rocky Mountain region, 28 percent from the four surrounding states and 10 percent from California.

Arnold said the influx included a large number of young, single women in the "prime child-bearing age" and that a baby boom has begun.

"In 1982, there were 65,000 more babies born in Texas than in 1981," he said, and that a 3,000 shortfall of kindergarten teachers can be expected in five years.

"There will be 45 percent more children in elementary and secondary schools by 2000," he added.

He noted also that his figures do not reflect the "undocumented guests" from Mexico, whose numbers range today from 300,000 to 3 million.

"Your guess on that is as good as mine," he said.

Regarding the labor force, he said Texas must create 190,000 jobs annually "just to break even" by 2000 and that 3 million more housing units will be required.

Economically, Texas has been the "crown jewel" of the entire nation, a leader in the rate of growth of manufacturing, capital investment and bank deposits.

"But the Texas economy in 1993 will not be the same as in 1983," he said.

He predicted that a state economy once based almost solely on oil and agriculture will become even more diversified in the areas of energy development, finance, insurance, real estate and both wholesale and retail trade.

"Diversity is a blessing in that it provides lots of job opportunities," he said. "But it also may be a curse in that we will be more susceptible to fluctuations in the national economy."

He said petrochemicals will continue to be a growth industry but at a decidedly slower rate.

"Without question, the most critical issue is water," he said.

"and if we don't do something about it it will become a crisis."

The water shortage is not a regional but a statewide problem, he said, adding:

"It is an absolute myth that we can move water from East Texas to West Texas. There are not sufficient sources."

He cited problems confronting Houston, the High Plains and the Rio Grande Valley and said a \$30 billion investment in water development will be needed between now and 2000 to meet economic and population demand.

Arnold pointed to the Missouri River as a potential source of water importation and said a pipeline would be economically and technically possible but probably not politically.

On the energy front, he said oil production will continue to decline but that there is "cautious optimism" for new natural gas exploration and production.

He said the equivalent of one billion barrels of oil lies beneath Texas but that conventional technology precludes recovery.

Texas, he said, still enjoys the location advantages attractive to new industry: climate, land costs, housing, labor policy and the absence of personal and corporate income taxes.

He said all Texans must realize their economic future is tied to Mexico and that the federal government should "cut through the political rhetoric and gibberish" and draw up a meaningful national policy.

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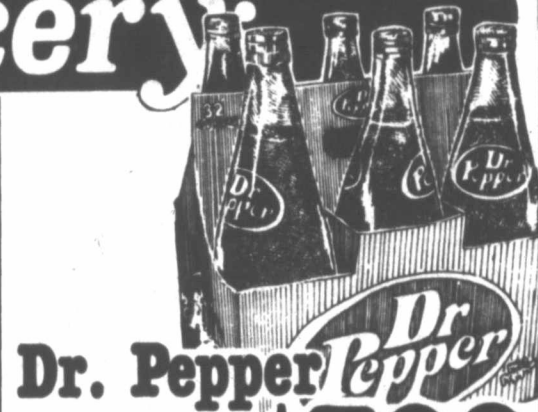
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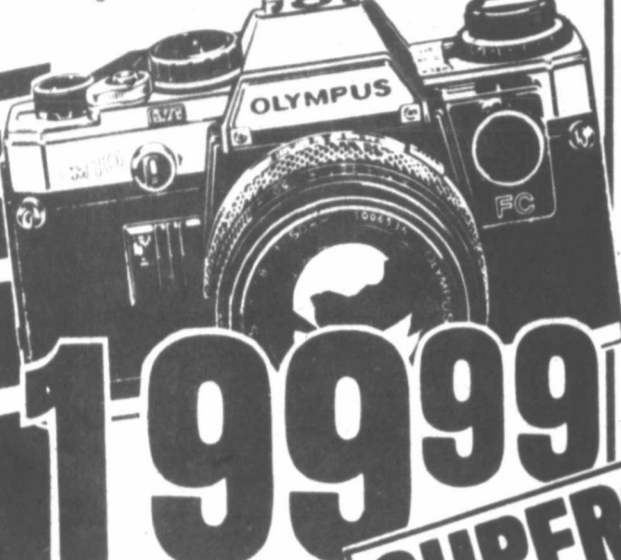


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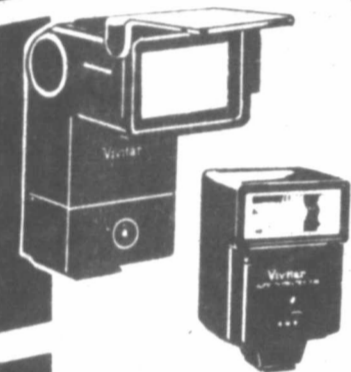
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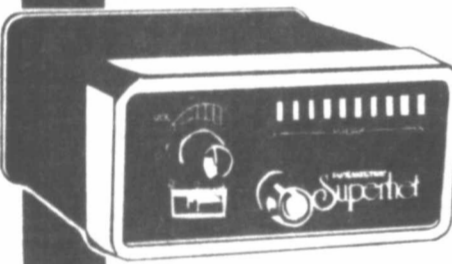
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