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'Just method' drafted for hostages' release; standby plane requested

By The Associated Press

Iran has drafted a "just method" for releasing the 52 American hostages, Tehran radio said today, and Swedish airline officials reported a request for a standby airliner, possibly to fly the hostages out of Iran. The radio statement said Iran's

hostage plan, which it did not detail, should not be viewed as a sign of weakness because it will "expose the long criminal history of the U.S.A." Tehran radio announced today that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr would hold a news conference Saturday, but shortly afterward a

spokesman said the conference was cancelled because the president had to "get out of town on urgent business." There was a brief flurry of speculation the conference had been called to deal with new developments in the hostage crisis.

In Stockholm, airline officials said a 199-seat DC-8 airliner is on standby possibly to fly the hostages out of Tehran on two-hour notice. The officials of Scanair, a subsidiary of SAS, Scandinavian Airline System, told reporters an unidentified company in London, acting on behalf of an undisclosed client, made the request.

Swedish Foreign Ministry spokesman Erik Pierre said the Foreign Ministry had been notified by Scanair of the request for a plane.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten, in a separate phone call to The Associated Press, said "The Foreign Ministry is not involved in this case." The U.S. State Department declined to comment on the report.

In Washington, a State Department official who asked not to be identified said he was aware of the Tehran radio commentary, but "actions speak louder than words."

George Havens, a spokesman for the department's Iran Working Group, said the United States is hoping that the Iranian Parliament will make a favorable decision Sunday on release of the hostages.

Three days of Parliament debate on the hostages ended in sharp disagreement Wednesday and a public session scheduled for Thursday was postponed because parliamentarians staged a boycott and prevented a quorum. They said they did not want any action on the hostages until after the U.S. presidential elections and did not want to help President Carter.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, in a separate statement, said Iran was not prepared to "accept becoming servants of the U.S.A." to obtain spare military parts it claims the Carter administration owes it.

Testimony says mother cut out heart thinking it grass

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A young mother who says she carved out her daughter's heart with a butcher knife to exorcise imagined demons told a psychologist she was instructed by "spirits" who "touched my body all over," the therapist has testified.

Marvin Leon Morris said the defendant told him, "I believed that she was the devil and the heart was full of grass."

Defense attorney Harold Lerew said his client, Patricia Ann Frazier, was temporarily insane the night she killed her 4-year-old daughter, Khunji Wilson.

"I thought (that) plant had grown on her heart and the only way to save everybody, myself mainly, was to cut her heart out," Morris said the woman told him. He testified as a defense witness Thursday.

The 25-year-old mother was charged with murder after her daughter's body was found lying on a car seat by policemen on Feb. 23. The girl's heart had been cut out and was lying next to the mutilated body, wrapped in a blood-soaked rag.

"I loved her sometimes," the woman reportedly said of her child. "I wish I had never had her."

He said the woman told him that "spirits" told her what to do with her daughter "by touching my body all over. My muscles would twitch. At

times, the spirits were telling me the baby wasn't really mine, that she was the devil."

"I was afraid she would grow up to kill people with her eyes—destroy the world," Morris said the woman told him.

Mrs. Frazier also told Morris that her daughter's "eyes changed all the time. They looked like they were cold black. One time, she was darker — her complexion."

Morris said the defendant told him during a February examination that the child had urged her to commit suicide.

He said she told him of an 1976 incident in California when "Khunji looked up in the closet at my boyfriend's gun and touched her finger to her temple and looked at me."

"That meant she wanted me to kill myself. That's when I decided she wasn't my baby," Morris said the woman told him.

Dr. Jack Tomlinson, a psychiatrist who also testified for the defense, said the woman told him she thought someone had put a curse on her and something "in her apartment was looking at her."

A psychiatrist at Rusk State Hospital testified that Mrs. Frazier was a paranoid schizophrenic who did not have control of her actions when the girl was killed.



TRUCK CRASH FATAL TO ONE — Deputy Sheriff Bill Shankles and Big Spring Fire Marshall Ricky Womack hover near the wreckage of one of the trucks involved in a crash five miles west of Big Spring on IS 20, which oc-

curred shortly before 2 p.m., Thursday. The body of Huey LaVerne Young lies on the ground. Womack had just used the "Jaws of Life" to free Young's body from the cab of the truck.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

Oklahoma man killed in three-truck mishap

By RICHARD HORN
An Oklahoma man was killed Thursday in a major accident involving two tractor-trailers on Interstate Highway 20, west of town.

Huey LaVerne Young, 54, of Shawnee, Okla., was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin. A broken neck was listed as the cause of death.

According to State Highway Patrol reports, Young was traveling west on I-20 at approximately 1:15 p.m. An eastbound truck, driven by Eddie Newman Nigar, of Clyde, Texas,

reportedly collided with a trailer being pulled by Sydney Wilson and lost control of his truck. The truck went over the highway median, striking Young's truck in the cab. The truck flipped over, pinning Young. It is believed he was killed instantly.

Members of the Big Spring Fire Department and the Howard County Sheriff's department worked for 45 minutes to free Young from the vehicle.

Nigar's truck was flipped on its side, but he received only minor injuries. He was treated and released

from Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The accident occurred on I-20 West near the Stuckey's Restaurant. At the scene were officers from the Howard County Sheriff's office, game wardens Steve Medford of Big Spring and Bobby Ferguson of Lamesa, State Highway Patrol officers, and members of the Big Spring Police and Fire departments.

Herald want ad sells antiques

A one-time insertion of a want ad, placed by a woman recently who was seeking to sell a refinished table, four chairs and some antiques, did the trick for the purchaser of the ad.

The woman said she had "tremendous success" when she placed the ad and is planning to promote the sale of other items the same way in the future.

For best results, dial 263-7331 and talk to one of the Herald's friendly sales people about the proper wording of your ad. After the ad appears in the Herald, watch the calls come in.

Big Spring Industrial Team member takes issue with airport fence story

Sid Clark, a member of the Big Spring Industrial Team, took issue with an article appearing in Thursday's edition of the Herald which quoted him as saying that Bob Wegner was in violation of a lease agreement in building a fence across the runway of the old Howard County Airport.

"First of all, I told Mr. Woods (Don Woods, Herald reporter) that I was talking of the record and I was not to be quoted until I got the facts in the case."

"At 5 p.m., I found out that Mr. Wegner had been given permission to put the fence across the runway and furthermore he had agreed at any

subsequent time when we needed the runway that he would relocate the fence.

"Therefore, I apologize to Mr. Wegner for any embarrassment that the article might have caused him. He is not in violation of his lease at this time. Furthermore, I have found Mr. Wegner to be a man of integrity."

Permission to build the fence, it has been disclosed, was given to Wegner by Jack Redding, who was then president of the Big Spring Industrial Team.

The Herald had expressed some alarm that the airport runway might have to be used as an emergency

landing strip. Winston Wrinkle, present head of the industrial team, said that Wegner had placed reflector lights along the fence, which serve to warn all pilots not to try and land on the strip.

All of the air traffic here is now directed to the Big Spring Municipal Airport.

Wegner had maintained from the beginning that he had been granted permission to fence off the runway at the old Howard County airport and that he would have complied with any directions initiated by the Industrial Board to remove the fence, in case he was contacted.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Poisoning kills 118

Q. How many people are killed or are affected each year by carbon monoxide?

A. Probably more than you think. In Texas alone last year, 118 died of carbon monoxide poisoning and countless others were made sick. At least 1,400 deaths are attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning in the entire country each year and more than 10,000 are made sick but recover, nationwide. Leading contributors to carbon monoxide poisoning are space heaters, range ovens, floor furnaces and automobile engines.

Calendar: Auxiliary championships

FRIDAY

For \$2 you can tour the March of Dimes "Haunted House," 800 Johnson, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Benefit chili supper will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. A dance will follow the chili event. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

SATURDAY

Harvest festival at Moss Elementary. The spaghetti supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the booths and other attractions open from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

"Haunted House" located at 800 Johnson will be open from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. March of Dimes will benefit from \$2 admission fee.

College Heights carnival will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the College Heights Elementary School.

The Howard County Library will show three film's on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "Curious George Rides A Bike," "In Search of UFO's" and "The Secret."

Howard College's Southwest Auxiliary Championships will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The competition is divided into two parts. At 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. will be the preliminaries. The final competition will begin at 7 p.m.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

TEMPERATURE IS RISING — Officials of the 1980 United Way campaign stand beside the UW thermometer, erected on the Howard County courthouse lawn, which reflects the fact that the campaign is approaching the halfway point in its drive to raise \$250,000. From the left are Dr. Charles Hays, UW president; Sherrie Bardofsky, acting executive director; Joy Boyd, treasurer; and Russ McEwen, co-chairman.

Howard County United Way campaign gifts top \$92,000

Collections in the 1980 Howard County United Way campaign have risen to \$92,724.14, acting executive director Sherrie Bardofsky and co-chairman Russ McEwen announced Thursday.

That represents 37 percent of the \$250,000 goal. The UW committee had hoped to wind up the campaign in October but remains optimistic that the drive will end on a successful note.

The Pacesetters group continues to set the example in total collections, with \$43,369 in the till already. The Special team has raised \$23,467. No other group of workers is above the \$10,000 mark.

The Out-of-Town contingent has rallied \$3,883, the metropolitan group \$5,383.64, CFC \$6,480.50, Professional \$3,211, Rural \$750 and Residential \$4,150.

One of the agencies which benefits

from support offered it by the United Way is the Westside Day Care Center, which has an average enrollment of 55 children daily. The children range in age from infant to five years.

There are another 65 people on the waiting list for the center's services.

The Westside facility functions with the help of approximately 20 RSVP volunteers, who contribute 35 hours of volunteer work each month.

Various church groups, the 4-H Clubs, Brownies, the federal prison system, civic clubs and parents also donate volunteer hours to the center.

The center provides two meals daily to registrants, has a diaper service for babies and provides social work with needy parents and referral services.

Some of these services may have to be cut back if the United Way does not achieve its goal this year.

SATURDAY
American Legion Auxiliary members will conduct a poppy selling at College Park Shopping Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tops on TV: Ali's swan song

On this Halloween night, the best bet might be the new NBC version of the classic "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," airing at 7 o'clock. Jeff Goldblum stars as the pumpkin-headed one, while ex-grizzer Dick Butkus stars as the bully. Fight fans may want to watch Muhammad Ali's swan song when ABC telecasts the Oct. 2 bout between "The Greatest" and Larry Holmes at 8 o'clock. ABC will also show a live Lightweight Championship fight from Glasgow, Scotland.

Inside: Proclamation

REZA PAHLAVI, son of the late shah, proclaimed himself the king of Iran today from his exile in Egypt and called on patriotic Iranians to join forces in ending "the nightmare" wrought by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in their homeland. See page 3-A.

SIX MONTHS after the guerrilla-backed forces of Robert Mugabe triumphantly led Zimbabwe to freedom, the impoverished people of neighboring Zambia wonder if they will ever reap any rewards for their sacrifices and suffering through the war. See page 10-A.

Outside: Warm

Clear through Saturday with a warming trend today. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight near 40. High Saturday in the low 80s. Winds southwesterly 5-10 mph today and tonight, becoming southerly 10-15 mph tomorrow.



Carter to visit Abilene Saturday

President supporting plan to exempt royalty owners

By WALT FINLEY
The Carter administration has reversed its position on a proposal that would exempt hundreds of thousands of royalty owners from the windfall profits tax. This is expected to be emphasized by President Jimmy Carter Saturday during a campaign stop at the Abilene Municipal Airport. Carter is scheduled to arrive at the airport at 3 p.m. Saturday, 30 minutes after the start of the rally. Larry Don Shaw, campaign coordinator in the Panhandle-West Texas area for Carter-Mondale Re-election campaign, said today. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) confirmed in Big Spring Thursday that Carter now is supporting the royalty owners proposal, which will be taken up by a conference committee after Congress returns on Nov. 12. Carter's comments are

expected to boost his standing in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. Carter is generally believed to be badly trailing Ronald Reagan in Oklahoma and Louisiana, and is given only a good chance of carrying Texas by some pollsters. Stenholm pointed out that White House support of the royalty owners proposal "will help in conference." The Senate has gone on record several times in favor of an exemption for small royalty owners, but the House has refused to concur. The convincing will have to be done on the House, Stenholm said. The proposal, sponsored by the U.S. Sen. David Boren, (D-Okla.) would refund the first \$1,000 paid this year by royalty owners under the windfall profits tax. Royalty owners who have paid less than \$1,000 since effect Feb. 29 would be en-

titled to a complete refund. Those who have paid more would be limited to a \$1,000 refund. To obtain the refund for 1980, a royalty owner would file a special form with his federal income tax return. When the proposal was approved by the Senate Finance Committee, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) estimated it would effect thousands of royalty owners in Texas alone. Most of the owners receive less than \$200 monthly from their mineral rights, he said. The proposal was attached by the Senate to a budget reconciliation bill, which means it would expire at the end of the 1980 tax year. However, if the royalty owner exemption is approved by Congress this year, it almost certainly would be made permanent next year. Stenholm said the White House said it would support a permanent exemption. Few royalty owners

realized when Congress passed the windfall profits tax bill that it would effect them. Most discovered the new tax, which came hand-in-hand with decontrolled oil prices, when their checks from crude oil purchasers arrived in March or April. Thousands complained to Congress, and with the backing Senate finance chairman Russell Long of Louisiana, who is up for re-election this year, Boren and Bentsen proposed several exemptions for small royalty owners. The \$1,000 exemption was accepted because it was the most modest of their proposals. Stenholm and Bentsen will arrive in Abilene with Carter in Air Force One. They are expected to speak, as is former Rep. Omar Burleson, (D-Texas). Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong are also expected to be part of the

Carter entourage, which will include numerous members of the national media and prominent Democrats. Bands from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene High School and Cooper High School will provide entertainment. Carter's Abilene stop will be preceded by an appearance in Houston tonight and appearances in Brownsville and San Antonio Saturday. He will also campaign Saturday in Fort Worth and Chicago, Ill. A delegation from Howard County, headed by Cecil Riordan, county Democratic chairman, will attend the Abilene affair. Others expected to attend the event include Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, D.A. Brazel, Mrs. Bert Bedford, Mrs. Aubrey Deel, Kaye Holland, Dick Nichols, James Baird and Delano Shaw, former national Carter delegate.



PROCLAMATION FOR AUSTIN TRIBUTE — Howard County Judge Bill Tune signs a proclamation proclaiming Nov. 1-8 as a time to offer tribute to Stephen F. Austin, one of Texas' founding fathers. With Tune here are Mrs. R.G.B. Cowper (left) and Carol Hunter, members of the Howard County Historical Commission. A poster citing Austin's feats can be seen behind the trio.

Howard County Historical Commission joining effort

The Howard County Historical Commission is joining similar groups over the state in a tribute to Stephen F. Austin, "father of Texas." This observance, scheduled Saturday through Nov. 8, is being sponsored by the Texas Historical Foundation and the Texas Historical Commission and is being dedicated to reactivating patriotic celebrations commemorating great events in history and the last contributions of early leaders. The Texas Heritage Project is also working for recognition of the 'Builders of Texas,' individuals who established and maintained Texas' own brand of free enterprise. The project has three other goals: To help Texas history teachers, to promote history as tourist attractions and to circulate heritage exhibits featuring Texas giants in business, government, culture and education. The accomplishments and lasting contributions of

Stephen F. Austin, one of the 'tallest Texans,' are being recognized in hundreds of communities across the state. This tribute to Austin is being celebrated by rallies, speeches, birthday parties, flag ceremonies and other activities. A series of educational posters saluting Austin and other renowned Texans will be created. The first poster, and others will follow, spotlights Austin in several endeavors. Austin came to Texas 159 years ago and founded the first Anglo-American settlement. His land grants from Mexico covered an area from present day Houston to Waco, Austin and Freeport. He was Texas' first successful land developer, its first realtor and the first to advertise the advantages of moving to Texas. Austin held the first elections in Texas, drew up the first civil and criminal codes, established the first local and appellate courts, founded the first Ranger

force, secured the first homestead exemption law, and did much to establish free enterprise in Texas and to keep government out of business. As a businessman, he promoted the opening of ports for foreign trade, and he encouraged the growing and processing of cotton and sugar cane as money crops. Austin was a great diplomat. He successfully dealt with the officials of both Spanish and Mexican Texas, and was chosen to be the first emissary to the United States. His mission was to raise money, men and materials for the new Republic of Texas. Austin was a statesman of the highest order spending most of his life in public service. He held high offices in Missouri, Mexico and the Republic of Texas. He died while serving as Secretary of State.

Absentee voting nearing end

This morning, a total of 930 Howard County voters had cast absentee ballots at the County Clerk's office. On Thursday, 155 voters came to the office to cast votes. In addition, 705 ballots have been mailed out, of which 382 have been returned. County election officials expect many more to be returned before election by Nov. 4. Mail-in votes will not be counted until that time. In the 1976 Presidential election, the county's absentee vote totaled 1440, according to the County Clerk's office. Absentee polls will close at 5 p.m. today. Mail-in ballots can be received at the courthouse until Tuesday.



DEMOCRATIC AGREEMENT — A brochure praising the Democratic ticket apparently pleases (left to right) Dick Nichols, candidate for county commissioner in Pct. 3, Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) and Donna Lee, Democrat Party worker. The photo was snapped during Stenholm's visit to Howard County Democrat headquarters, 3rd and Runnels, Thursday afternoon.

Angular rally lures Krueger

Bob Krueger, U.S. ambassador-at-large for Mexican affairs and former congressman from the 21st Congressional District, will attend a reception and rally in San Angelo Saturday.

Digest

Stuffed bears recalled
NEW YORK (AP) — A manufacturer has recalled 5 million stuffed "Pot Belly Bears" after federal officials found wires and bits of crushed walnut shells in some of the toys. The toys were recalled by Hudson Brands Trading Co. in New York City on Wednesday after tens of thousands had been sold nationwide. The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission said the walnut shells and wires inside some of the bears could be hazardous to children. Edward Fox, toy division manager for Hudson Brands, said Thursday that retailers had been asked to send all of their stock back to New York for X-rays. He said major department stores would be offered the choice of having the toys X-rayed in the stores.

Airline, pilots barter
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines and its striking pilots will resume negotiations Monday, and the pilots warn they will turn to a powerful national union if new talks fail. The pilots struck Sept. 25, idling 200 daily flights in California, Nevada, Arizona and Mexico. Talks are resuming at a mediator's request. The 500-member Southwest Flight Crew Association has indicated it might go along with PSA's demand that two pilots fly DC-9-80 jets. But if talks fail again, PSA pilots say they will join the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association — which requires three pilots in the jets. The pilots also want a 38 percent pay increase while PSA has offered 29 percent.

Police Beat Vending machines targeted

Vending machines were the targets of burglars at two locations in the city, Thursday. Burglars entered through a window at the Webb Bowling Lanes on the Big Spring Industrial Park, early Thursday morning. Once inside, they rifled a cigarette machine and a juke box. Including damage, loss was estimated at \$45. Sometime after 2:30 a.m. Thursday, burglars broke into a cigarette machine at the Bogart's Club, also on the Industrial park. An estimated \$40 in change was stolen. Burglars stole a car radiator and battery and a rug from a storage shed at 709 W. 7th used by Russell Mabry, 3803 W. Highway 80, sometime Thursday. Loss was estimated at \$55. Vandals spread glue over the hood and trunk of a 1980 Ford LTD belonging to Virginia Miller, 1425 E. 8th, sometime Wednesday night. The glue caused the paint to peel, but cost of the damage has not been estimated. Three mishaps were reported Thursday. A city truck driven by Neil Anderson, 1104 Ridgeroad, struck another city truck that was parked at 911 E. 2nd, 2:23 p.m. A vehicle driven by Maberry Willbanks, 4033 Alma, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at IS-20 and Highway 87, 10:46 a.m. A parked vehicle belonging to Frank Hagen, 603 W. 15th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the parking lot of the Highland Shopping Center, 12:55 p.m.



WIPEOUT — Both the driver and passenger on this motorcycle, neither of whom was wearing a helmet, escaped with minor scrapes and bruises after the bike went down on Wason Road, 8:42 p.m. Thursday. The bike, driven by Jerry McIntyre, 22, 3702 Boulder, struck a concrete median strip near Randolph and then toppled over. McIntyre was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released. His passenger, Nicky P. Waggoner, 21, Route 1, did not require treatment. Patrolmen Mike Arnold (left) and Ray Meek examine the wreck.

Deaths

Jack Hendricks
Services for Jack Hendricks, 74, who died Thursday morning in a local hospital following a long illness, will be at 10 a.m., Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Jimmy Turner, College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dossie King
COLORADO CITY — Arrangements for services are being completed for Mrs. Dossie King, a long-time resident of Colorado City, who died in Central Nursing Home here at 4:50 p.m., Thursday. Arrangements are being handled by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

W.W. Treadaway
Woodrow Wilson (Woody) Treadaway, 63, Roscoe, a veteran of WW I, died at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring. Services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Roscoe and burial will follow in a cemetery there. Mr. Treadaway was employed by the Roscoe Water Department and had lived in that area most of his life. Survivors include his wife, Lora Mae; and two sons, Bobby Dunlap, Safford, Ariz., and Ray Dunlap, Roscoe.

U.Z. Jones
U.Z. Jones, 83, of the Lake Stamford community, a veteran of WW I, died at 4:45 p.m., Wednesday at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring. Services will be held at the Kinney Funeral Home Chapel in Hamlin at 10 a.m., Saturday. Graveside rites will be at 4 p.m., Saturday in the Lubbock Cemetery. Mr. Jones moved to Lake Stamford from Levelland in 1968. Survivors include his wife, Mattie Mae, of the home; a stepson, two stepdaughters, two brothers and two sisters.

Coy Ford
Coy Ford, 67, died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness of several years. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Ford was married to Pearl Ada Davis Sept. 2, 1933, in Plainview. Mrs. Ford preceded him in death Sept. 13, 1966. He was born Sept. 2, 1913, in Paris, Tex. He worked at Webb AFB from 1953 until 1957. Since that time, he had farmed and had been a dirt and welding contractor. Survivors include two sons, B.C. Ford, Levelland, and Doyle E. Ford, Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Jesse (Betty F.) Madry, Shallowater, Tex.; Mary Frances Ford, Sudan; two brothers, L.E. Ford, Chillicothe, Tex., and Byron Ford, Sudan; a

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
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William Coy Ford, age 67, died Thursday. Services 2:00 P.M. Saturday, November 1, 1980 Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.
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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 52940, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Markets

Volume	22,540,000	Houston Oil and Mineral	39 1/2
Index	907 1/2	IBM	64
American Airlines	51 1/2	J.C. Penney	22 1/2
American Petroleum	55 1/2	Johnsonville	29 1/2
Braniff	5 1/2	K-Mart	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2	El Paso	3 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2	Debeers	12 1/2-12 3/4
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	Coca Cola	30 1/2
Emerich	45 1/2	Noble	7 1/2
Ford	25 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	31 1/2
Firestone	9 1/2	MUTUAL FUNDS	
Getty	8 1/2	Ancap	12.95-14.15
General Telephone	27 1/2	Investors Co. of America	9.24-10.10
Halliburton	123 1/2	Keystone	9.29-10.14
Harte Hanks	30 1/2	Puritan	18.70

(Moon quotes through courtesy of: Edward D. Jones & Co. Perimeter Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 367-2981.)

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Pub. Adv. M.C. by Dick Nichols, Big Spring

Weather

Clear skies accompany warmer temperatures

Forecasters today predicted a weekend of beautiful football weather for Texas, as temperatures warmed and clear skies prevailed across the state.

It was still frosty in the west. Maria had the early morning low of 27 degrees, and on the other side of the state,

Longview was a brisk 31. Readings around the rest of Texas were mostly in the high 30s and lower 40s.

The dry, cool weather is expected to continue, as the large high pressure system covering the state remains stationary. The system is expected to warm slowly over the next few days.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Clear through Saturday with a warming trend. Lows tonight in the 40s except low 30s in mountains. Highs Saturday mostly in the low 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair with warm afternoons and cool at night except not so warm north Tuesday. Highs upper 70s north to mid 80s southwest except dipping to near 70 upper Panhandle Tuesday. Lows lower 40s north to mid 50s south.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts showers in portions of Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

Shah's son proclaims himself King

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Reza Pahlavi, 20-year-old son of the late shah, today proclaimed himself "Reza Shah II," the king of Iran, from his exile in Egypt and called on patriotic Iranians to join forces in ending "the nightmare" wrought by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in their homeland.

Pahlavi, a six-footer, wore a dark blue suit and tie and sat on a chair in Kubbeh Palace behind a marble-topped table as he read his 11-minute address. When he finished, he said, "Long Live Iran. May God protect its people," leaned forward and

kissed a copy of the Koran lying on the table, then stood at attention while the imperial Iranian anthem boomed out in the 400-room palace from a tape recorder turned on by a palace worker six feet away.

At the outset of his speech, Pahlavi also kissed the Koran, the holy book of Islam, said he was the rightful successor to the Peacock Throne and swore to defend Iran's "independence, national sovereignty, and the legitimate rights of its people" as the "lawful king of Iran."

Pahlavi, whose speech coincided with his 20th birthday, told his countrymen, "We must unite in love" to rebuild Iran and "construct a compassionate society" based on "the civilized values of justice, freedom, order and the rule of law."

"I can understand and sympathize with your sufferings and your inner torment," Pahlavi said to the Iranian people more than 1,000 miles away. "I share your misery and frustration. I shed the tears which you must hide."

"Yet there is, I am sure, light beyond the darkness. Deep in your hearts you may be confident that this nightmare, like others in our history, will pass."

Turning to the Persian Gulf war, he said, "At one of the darkest periods in the history of Iran, there has been an assault from within upon the foundations of our nationhood."

"As a result of social anarchy, political isolation and economic paralysis, we have suffered an act of external aggression against our territorial integrity," Pahlavi said, referring to Iraq's 40-day-old invasion of Iran.

He paid tribute to the Iranian army officers who he said had "shrugged off in-

justice and humiliation to rise heroically in the defense of their homeland" against Iraq.

"I am proud of their courageous resistance."

The statement, made in Farsi, was distributed in English and French translations to reporters in Cairo by officials of Kubbeh Palace on the northeast edge of the city, where the address was made.

In preparation for the event, Pahlavi paid a visit to the tomb of his father, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, at the Al Refaie mosque in old Cairo Thursday night, a family spokesman said.

Reza Pahlavi's grandfather established the Pahlavi dynasty in 1925.

Abadan pounded

Iraq prepares for final drive

HOUSTON (AP) — Moderates managed to keep the lid on a theological dispute simmering in the Baptist General Convention of Texas, but conservative hardliners say their battle is not over.

"The overt political activity of the people who say they don't believe in overt political activity was eminently successful," said fundamentalist leader Paige Patterson, of Dallas.

Delegates to the three-day conference adjourned Thursday by turning back attempts to criticize the denomination's weekly newspaper, "The Baptist Standard."

The convention instead commended the publication for a responsible attempt to interpret events and movements fairly and encouraged the editor "to continue to seek the highest levels of objectivity and fairness in reporting."

On Wednesday, a major confrontation between moderates and conservative hardliners about the chairmanship of Baylor University's religion department was avoided.

Delegates received from Baylor trustees a report leaving the Rev. H.J. Flanders as department chairman but reduced a textbook he co-authored to a reference book status.

The Rev. Russell Dilday, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, said the convention's rejection of fundamentalist

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Texas Baptists end three-day conference

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its forces completed the encirclement of Abadan today and its infantry and armor "mopped one pocket after another of Persian enemy resistance" in preparation for a final drive on the refinery city, Iran's main stronghold on the eastern coast of the embattled Shatt al-Arab waterway.

An Iraqi communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio also said Iraqi forces set fire to gas pipelines and oil tank farms in the town of Khosrowabad, 20 miles south of Abadan. It gave no details. It was the first Iraqi reference to operations around Khosrowabad since the war broke out on Sept. 22. Iran admitted Iraqi troops were near the town last Tuesday and said Iranian jets and artillery pounded their positions.

Tehran Radio, meanwhile, said Iraqi artillery pounded residential districts of the Abadan oil refinery city of Abadan with a "murderous barrage" today as diehard Iranian revolutionary guardsmen fought to block an Iraqi tank attack on the beleaguered city.

The governor's office in Abadan reported six persons injured by Iraqi shellfire, Tehran Radio said. It also reported two Iranians killed in running clashes with Iraqi troops on the main Abadan-Bandar Shahpur highway.

Iraq claims its forces severed Abadan's highway, railway and pipeline links with the rest of Iran, including Tehran, two weeks ago and have since been pounding the besieged city of

350,000 with air raids and artillery fire to soften its defenses. Abadan's giant refinery complex, which provided 60 percent of Iran's petroleum products, has been in flames since early in the 40-day-old war.

Tehran Radio said revolutionary guards continued to hold the vital river bridge connecting Abadan with Iran's oil port city of Khorramshahr, nine miles to the north. The bridge is the key link in Iraq's long-awaited drive on Abadan.

An Iraqi tank commander told Western correspondents in Khosrowshahr on Thursday that he was waiting for orders to send a demolition team to check that the Iraqis had not wired the bow-shaped concrete bridge with explosives before he storms it with his tanks. He said he expected Iraqi forces to cross the bridge within the next day or two.

The visiting reporters, escorted by Iraqi Information Ministry officials, found Iraqi forces in control of Khorramshahr, which Iraq said it overran a week ago. But they said Iranian defenders still held the bridge to Abadan.

"The heroes of Islam are again preventing the heretic forces of Iraq from the crossing" the Khorramshahr bridge, Tehran Radio said.

It also accused Iraqi forces of "raiding and looting" civilian homes in Khorramshahr and said "enemy positions west of the river in the city are being bombed by Iranian artillery and warplanes."

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Fury in final days of 1980 campaign

By the Associated Press

Ronald Reagan evoked Shakespeare to criticize Jimmy Carter and the president suggested sending the former actor back to Hollywood as the two candidates campaigned furiously toward the denouement of the 1980 election.

But whatever drama there was in the campaign Thursday came more from possible embarrassments to the candidates than from their on-the-road rhetoric.

For Reagan, there was the withdrawal from the campaign of his chief foreign policy adviser amid a controversy, and for Carter, the disclosure of a Justice Department report

criticizing him in the handling of the Billy Carter-Libya affair.

The campaign rhetoric had Reagan continuing to hammer away at Carter's economic policies — "a tragic comedy of errors," he dubbed them — while the president again harped on the Republican's statements about calling out the troops.

"Let's make sure that we don't have to find out when he'll call for use of American military forces next year by sending him back to Hollywood, California, where American military forces won't listen to his voice," Carter said at a rally in New York's garment district.

Independent candidate

John Anderson was making a last desperate bid to get Carter to debate him, meanwhile, calling on the president to make good on the statement that he would consider other debate challenges after his face-to-face meeting with Reagan.

Anderson's lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, sent a telegram to Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss reminding the president of his pledge.

While there was no immediate answer, it was highly unlikely Carter would debate Anderson in the last days of the campaign.

Today, both major party candidates were again racing from political rally to political rally, Carter trying to keep an uneasy hold on his native South, and Reagan trying to tie up large and as yet undecided industrial states in the Northeast and Midwest. Anderson was campaigning in New England and New York.

The Reagan campaign announced Thursday that foreign policy adviser Richard V. Allen was withdrawing from the campaign.

That came two days after the Wall Street Journal reported he used his influence, while he was in the Nixon White House, to obtain lucrative consulting contracts. Allen has denied any wrongdoing.

"He withdrew, so in the last few days he will not become an issue," said Reagan, who had turned the Allen matter over to his chief of staff, Ed Meese.

Meese issued a statement saying, "It is clear that any allegation or implication of improper conduct is untrue. Allen continues to have the full confidence of Ronald Reagan and the campaign organization."

The president's troubles came with the disclosure of a Justice Department report saying he had been "remarkably uncooperative" in its investigation of his brother Billy's dealings with Libya.

Sources familiar with the report said Carter on at least three occasions had refused to meet with department investigators.

Carter, asked about the report, would only say, "We've cooperated."

His press secretary, Jody Powell, accused the Republicans of leaking the report and, though he said he had not seen the document, added that it "doesn't say the White House was uncooperative."

Reagan brought up Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" in Texas on the Texas-Arkansas border, while saying of the president, "He gave us five economic programs, and yet our economic mess has only worsened. He's punished us long enough... He has not earned the loyalty of those who supported him."



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Grand jury indicts Lampasas bank head

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a former Lampasas bank executive for allegedly using \$35,000 from his bank to support University of Texas teams, and for personal expenses.

Lloyd Davis, former chief executive officer of the People's National Bank of Lampasas, allegedly used \$16,686 from the bank to lease a Lincoln Continental for UT basketball Coach Abe Lemons.

The 35-count indictment was returned Thursday by a grand jury looking into gambling.

Lemons testified before the grand jury and said he and Davis are friends.

Davis is also charged with using \$2,918 from his bank to pay for a meal for the Longhorn basketball team in New York during the 1978 National Invitation Tournament, which Texas won.

Davis allegedly used \$700 in bank money to buy 100 football tickets from Johnny "Lemon" Jones, a former UT football receiver now with the New York Jets. Davis paid Jones, a Lampasas

native, \$50 for each ticket, according to the indictment.

Texas has no law against scalping, but a National Collegiate Athletics Administration spokesman told the Austin American-Statesman players may not sell tickets for more than face value. The tickets were worth \$9 each.



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On Saturday, the team will meet with Midland voters

at a free 7 a.m. breakfast at Country Villa Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80. Former Mayor Ernest Angelo, Texas campaign manager, will serve as emcee for the Midland event.

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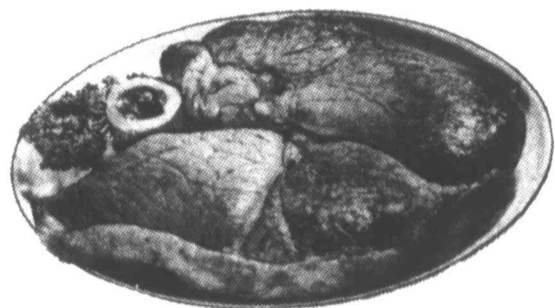
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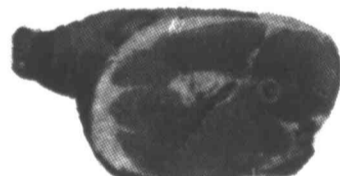
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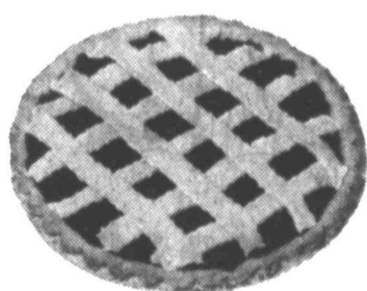
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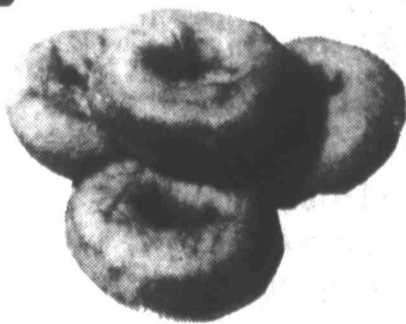
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LATEST FASHION — Prospective elementary teachers from the Elementary Art Education class at Howard College model the latest fashion in Halloween eyewear. The prospective teachers learned this activity can be used right before Halloween to teach color mixing and design and adds lots of fun and imagination. Pictured

are: Top row, from left, Janet Carr, Jane Forney, Connie Fowler, Laura Caudill, Ruby Pike, Carolyn Williams; middle row, Margie Chavarría, Susan Parsons, Tammy Worthan; bottom row, Rosie Aguirre, Renee Kelley, Alissa Ireton and Suzette Fulefday. (Photo courtesy of Howard College).

Safety recognition increases

Attacks on sugar diminish

Sugar is safe, and that's why attacks on sugar have diminished in recent years. The Sugar Association says.

Although the sugar industry has been called on to defend its product frequently in the past, there's good reason today to take a more positive attitude toward sugar's place in the diet, says Dr. G. Norris Bollenback, the Association's scientific director.

"It is my conviction that the scientific community along with many government policymakers have been persuaded that sugar, as we use it today, is safe except for its contribution to tooth decay," Dr. Bollenback said.

And as for tooth decay, it is a "multifactorial and complex disease," the scientist said, and numerous factors contribute to dental caries.

Tracing the history of Federal government activities concerning the relationship to nutrition and health, Dr. Bollenback demonstrated how the attacks on sugar have slowed.

One of the first government-sponsored statements to make unsubstantiated claims about sugar and health was "Dietary Goals for the United States," prepared by the staff of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Dr. Bollenback noted. In support of its recommenda-

tion to curtail sugar consumption, the report alleged that sugar consumption was related to health problems, such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes, obesity and tooth decay.

Bolstered by the allegations of "Dietary Goals," the staff of the Federal Trade Commission in February 1978 proposed restrictions on the advertising of sugared products to children. The staff claimed that sugar contributed to various health problems such as tooth decay, diabetes, heart disease and obesity.

This pattern of attempting to implicate sugar as a contributor to various diseases continued, said Bollenback, with a proposal in December 1978 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to restrict the sale of competitive foods in the school lunch program. "However, by the time a final school lunch proposal was published about a year later, the role of sugar in health problems had been reduced to involvement in tooth decay and overconsumption leading to obesity," the scientist said.

Another step in downplaying sugar's possible contributions to disease was the publication of the Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention which suggested "moderate dietary changes to reduce intake of excess

calories, fat, salt and sugar." Said Dr. Bollenback, "The background offered for decreasing sugar intake was the tooth decay-sugar relationship."

Most recently (Dec. 1979) the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture and Federal Trade Commission issued a position paper on food labeling recommending that the sugar content of foods be indicated on product labels.

"To us," the position taken by FDA-USDA-FTC is striking," the scientist remarked. "This position is that 'the only demonstrated hazard that sugars pose to the public health... remains their contribution to dental decay.'"

"The point I wish to make is that the 'Dietary Goals,' based on data and opinions collected from 1974 onward, indicated sugar as being involved in, if not responsible for, a multitude of diseases," Bollenback said. "By the turnover of 1979 into 1980, the FDA-USDA-FTC collectively emphasizes that the only danger of sugar to public health is in promotion of tooth decay."

"As measured through the activities of Federal Office, the accusations of sugar's involvement in nutrition problems and disease within the decade of the 70's has decreased from about a dozen to only one."

Speculating on some possible reasons for the diminishing attacks on sugar, Bollenback cited a report on sugar and health prepared for the FDA by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB). This report evaluated existing data and concluded that aside from its involvement in tooth decay, sugar is safe at current levels of usage.

In addition, several respected and responsible scientists spoke out in defense of sugar, Dr. Bollenback said. Particularly noteworthy, was the publication of a series of papers from medical sources entitled "Sugar in the Diet of Man," which reached the same conclusions as those drawn by the FASEB group.

"Finally, the sugar industry, through its Sugar Association and advised by an expert group of medical and dental scientists, launched a research program in 1973 directed toward answering outstanding questions about sugar in relation to our health," said Dr. Bollenback. "The information gathered through this program and from other sources was brought to the attention of scientists, the media, policymakers and the public by a vigorous campaign of public relations."

Although the scientific community, along with many policymakers, accept the view that sugar is safe except for its contribution to tooth decay, the consumer still has doubts, Bollenback said.



College or Trade: Only A Difference in Degree

DEAR ABBY: Our middle son, Greg (made-up name), is our problem. He is a very intelligent young man of 19 who went to college for one year just to please us, then he quit. "Why waste your money and my time?" he asked. His grades were above average and he could have continued. His reason for quitting? He likes to work with his hands. He is now going to trade school, and we are so disappointed in him.

I'm not putting down people who work with their hands, but it seems to me that a man works with his hands only because he isn't smart enough to work with his mind. Greg's father and grandfather are physicians, and both Greg's brothers are lawyers.

Please put something in your column stating that a college degree is absolutely necessary these days. After Greg graduates from college, he can do anything he chooses, but we want him to finish college first. Thank you.

GREG'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: College is not for everybody. If Greg likes to work with his hands, that's what he should do. It's not true that those who work with their hands aren't smart enough to work with their minds. Handwork done well requires as much skill, talent and brains as a profession.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think it means when your partner makes love with his sox on?

MINE DOES

DEAR MINE: He could be in a hurry, suffering from athlete's foot, or maybe he just has cold feet.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: The person who says he isn't interested in politics is like the drowning person who says he isn't interested in water. "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing" (Edmund Burke). VOTE! And thank God you're living in a country where you have that privilege.

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Elaine Schwartz is gold star recipient

Elaine Schwartz will represent Glasscock County as a 4-H Gold Star recipient Saturday at the District VI 4-H Awards Luncheon at Fabens.

She will be among recipients from 22 counties that will meet at the Indian Cliffs Ranch in El Paso County.

Elaine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Garden City, was recently named Outstanding 4-H Girl of District VI for 1980 by the District Adult Leaders Association. She has attended State Junior Leadership Camp, 4-H Congress and Roundup. She was also chosen to represent her county at a State High School Student's Citizenship Seminar last summer.

Elaine has carried out Food, Nutrition and Clothing projects every year and has gone to district competition six years in both projects. She competed in the State Food Show in 1979 and the State Fashion Revue in 1980.

Miss Schwartz carried out Sheep Projects for two years and Swine Projects for eight years.

She is a member of the Swine Club and has shown swine in all Howard County shows as well as Ft. Worth, San Antonio and San Angelo shows. She has been a senior member on the livestock judging team for two years and competed in the State contest at Roundup in 1979.

She is a 4-H Council member and has served on numerous committees. She has served as a Junior and Teen leader for the past four years, giving project lessons and helping out wherever she is called upon.

Elaine is a senior at Garden City High School.



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By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

A happy ending

Dr. Wallace: As I write this letter, I am sharing my lap with our newborn adopted son. Through your column we were lucky to contact a very special mother who made the painful choice to allow us to raise her child.

She is a person of great sensitivity and courage who knew that now is the wrong time in her life to have a child and she was able to remain firm on her decision despite a great deal of peer pressure to keep him.

We are very grateful to you for publishing our letter. In addition to being fortunate in finding an expectant mother, we were contacted by many other people in our situation and felt the compassion of people who supported us in our search for a child.

Our new son is enriching our lives and we feel truly blessed. — Patricia and Dale Steffy, Petaluma, Calif.

Patricia and Dale: Congratulations are very much in order. I'm thrilled that the column had a part in this marvelous story.

Dr. Wallace: Mike and I are both 16 and have been going steady for about four years, and we love each other very much. Our problem is that our parents don't like each other because someone started untrue rumors about us.

Now, Mike and I cannot see or call each other until we are 18. We cannot even write to each other because both sets of parents would open and read the mail.

Mike and I were thinking about running away but we

decided to write to you first. Please answer this in your column as it is the only way we will get your answer. Can you help us? — Nameless, Columbus, Ohio

Nameless: You know that I'm going to say that running away is not the answer and indeed, it is not.

Parents many times are very unrealistic and they are in your case.

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Will Women Vote for Ron?

By ANN MELVIN
Editorial Staff Writer
WHY WOULD any thinking woman vote for Ronald Reagan? That was the question.

For the same reasons any thinking man would, is the only sensible answer.

But the pundits persist in trying to divide female thinking from male, and, in this presidential election, have defined specific "women's" issues: fear of war, equal employment opportunity and women's rights.

The Carter camp has attempted to exploit these so-called "women's" issues and claim the women's vote, but these very issues contain Carter's weakest points, and thus work against him.

Women, ordinary women, who are neither militant feminists nor moral majority evangelicals, are turning to a Reagan candidacy for relief from the failed leadership of Jimmy Carter on these very issues.

TO BEGIN with, the fear of war issue devised by the Carter campaign to smear Reagan works against Carter.

For while women naturally fear war — as all thinking humans do — they are angered at the weakened American defense capability under the Carter administration that for the first time in memory could tantalize Soviets with serious thoughts of aggression.

Women are not happy with the Carter cuts on naval defense, his low ceiling on Army wages, the cancellation of the B1 bomber, Minuteman III and Lance missile programs.

Women who earn their daily bread are not so naive to think that lip service to the ERA speaks louder than a 41.4 percent increase in consumer prices and an 18.2 percent drop in the dollar value since 1977.

Women hear the new Carter excuses for double-digit inflation taking another .07 dip in reports over the weekend and are not impressed.

Women who are not credited with mechanical acumen, understood from the first by the purpose of the neutron bomb for effectively stopping Russian tanks — perhaps because they could visualize their boys standing against those tanks — and they did not approve of Carter's scuttling it.

Women are not happy with a Carter who talks tough from a weakened defense position and who then is the very essence of appeasement in the face of Iranian insults, Soviet buildups in Cuba and aggression against Afghanistan.

WOMEN are profoundly concerned that Carter canceled Ford's modest but effective 5-year plan that would have rebuilt this nation militarily after the Vietnam anti-war backlash subsided.

No. Women don't like war. But what they like less is being so vulnerable, unprotected and weak as to invite war.

The basic thrust of the women's movement has been to gain a position of invulnerability, of strength. What irony then to see that strength gained on a personal basis and yet slipping away for the nation.

Uneasiness about falling American defense capabilities is not the only issue turning women away from Carter to Reagan.

Women constitute nearly one-half of the American work force and are the majority consumers. The falling American economy is going to lead them to vote their pocketbooks for a Reagan administration.

Women who have fought for better employment opportunities understand full well that in a continually deteriorating economy under Jimmy Carter, their jobs will suffer, their paychecks buy less, their employment opportunities diminish.

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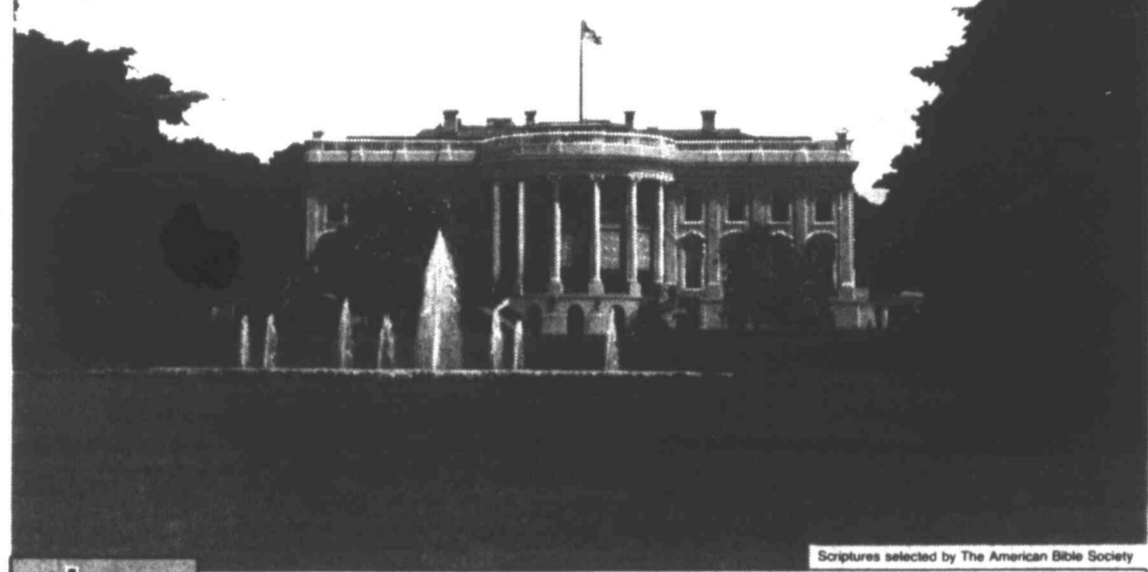
What stories could be told by the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. It has seen men plucked from the ranks and lifted to the heights of power almost overnight; it has housed large and small families, fed them, entertained them, challenged them and watched them eventually depart to make way for newcomers.

Think of the secrets this House has heard — the hopes and plans for a nation's future. No doubt about it... the White House could fill many books with the stories it has witnessed.

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Deeper study of sexuality is undertaken by synod

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic synod of bishops is completing work on a document on sexuality, contraception and family planning. But it "won't be sensational," says one of the bishops.

The 216 bishops attending Pope John Paul II's month-long synod on family issues, which is expected to end next week, voted Tuesday on a draft of the document calling for "a much deeper study of sexuality."

It also expressed a need to offer "pastoral concern" for couples who defy the church's ban on contraception. American bishops and others from Western and Third World countries who pressed for its inclusion said this meant giving sympathy and guidance in counseling and in confession to Catholics who don't follow the

church's teaching.

During the voting, some of the bishops submitted amendments to the draft. A committee will incorporate these in the final draft, which will be voted on later this week. The document will then be presented to the pope for his consideration in determining future church policies. But it will not be binding on him.

No bishop has challenged Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

"There was no demand for any kind of change in the doctrine," Cardinal Tomas O. Flaherty, the Irish primate, said at a news conference as he gave a brief outline of the

secret draft document.

But "there were two big proposals," he said: "first, that a much deeper study of sexuality was required; second, that many of the bishops were concerned about a pastoral application of the teaching that exists."

Other synod sources said the document also calls for a study of the problem of divorced Catholics who remarry and want to receive the sacraments, a practice banned by the church, and calls for a redistribution of the world's wealth.

The document "won't be sensational," Archbishop Dermot Ryan of Dublin told a press conference.

"What the synod can do in four weeks is really very little," Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati said last week. "All we can do is reflect on the problem."

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, speaking for the American delegation, called early in the synod for "a completely honest examination" of the contraception issue. He cited a Princeton University study which found that 76.5 percent of American Catholic women used birth control methods banned by the church and only 29 percent of American Catholic priests believe contraception is immoral.

Cardinal Pericle Felici, the Italian prefect of the Vatican's Supreme Tribunal and a leading conservative, replied that "there is no need of rediscussing it, no need to pay attention to statistics because statistics don't signify anything. The encyclical is closed." But other bishops continued to press for a searching dialogue.

Local ladies will hear Gov. Clements in Austin

Concordia College Ladies Day will be held today in Austin. Several women from St. Paul Lutheran Church here are making the trip to Austin for the event. Mrs. Leroy Budke has been one of the nominees for the Concordia Lutheran Woman of the Year Award.

The program began at 10 a.m. with the wife of Governor Clements as the guest speaker. A luncheon was held and a tour of the college will be on the day's agenda. During the program the award will be given.

Those attending with Mrs. Budke will be Mrs. Moran Oppgaard, Mrs. James Vineyard, and Mrs. Walter Pachall.

At a recent Lutheran Women's League Rally in Midland, Mrs. Wayne Long of Monahans was elected to succeed Mrs. Budke as President. Also elected was Mrs. Mina Fitting of Midland as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Jerry Penick, Midland, and Mrs. Rose Von Hassell of Big Spring will continue in office as first and second vice-president respectively.

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MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

Defense position not relative to Christian faith, says professor

ATLANTA (AP) — Leaders of the religious right have made an issue of strong national defense in their new political activism, but an Emory University professor says neither militarism nor pacifism represents a "peculiarly Christian" view on war.

"There is no simple Christian norm, and we should not pretend there is, as if there were some Christian obligation to build ourselves to superiority vis-a-vis the Soviet Union or some Christian norm that would require us to support cutbacks in military spending," said Dr. Ted Weber, professor of ethics at Emory's Candler School of theology.

The Rev. LaVoy Johnson, director of Concerned Christians for Good Government, however, said it's clear "if one takes Scripture literally, to see that one should always be on guard against his enemies. He said Americans are "naive" to believe the Soviet Union is not bent on world domination.

However, Weber, noting the variety of Christian views that have prevailed about arms through history, maintained that "being for a strong national defense is not peculiarly Christian and has nothing to do with one's commitment to faith."

Various groups and individuals within the Christian church have espoused views on war ranging from total pacifism to the virulent militarism displayed by supporters of "holy causes." In an interview, Weber discussed those views as well as the middle ground repre-

sented by those accepting a "just war."

The pacifist tradition predominated in the Church's first three centuries. Most Christians eschewed military service in those times.

Early in the Fourth Century, however, Constantine became emperor, the church began to acquire a privileged position and pacifism lost favor. "After that, the Church was called on to bless the arms and provide some rationale for using them," Weber said.

Since then, however, pacifism has remained an undercurrent in the Church.

Pacifist elements exist within the so-called mainline denominations, and pacifism has been a hallmark of the Mennonites, Church of the Brethren and Society of Friends, or Quakers.

At the opposite end of the range from the pacifists are those who look on particular wars as holy causes, a position associated with the Crusades and the religious wars of the 16th Century, Weber said.

"The sides are divided into those who are for God and those who are against God," Weber said. The position holds that failure to prepare for and fight such a war is disobedience to God, and a corollary is that the war is fought with no sense of limits, because the enemy represents the "forces of Satan."

Between the extremes is the view that under certain strict conditions war is an acceptable instrument of national will. Among those conditions are that the cause be just, the intentions just and that a sense of proportion and discrimination be applied in its execution. Such a war would be fought only to correct injustices, and its aim would not be the utter destruction of the enemy.

Calvary holds youth revival

The Calvary Baptist Church, 2200 W. Fourth, Youth Emphasis Revival will be Sunday in the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

The Evangelist will be Mark McMillan with music led by Denis King of Lubbock.

The messages will be uplifting for all age groups though emphasis is on the youth. The public is invited.

The Sunday morning message will be "Count the costs," based on Luke 9:23, and the Sunday message will be "Hot or Cold," based on Revelation 3:15.

The special music Sunday morning will be "Didn't He" and Sunday evening will be "Nursery Rhymes."

Methodist president challenges

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of the United Methodist Council of Bishops has challenged a Maryland layman's accusation that church monies are being siphoned off for pro-Marxist causes.

In a statement discounting the charges, Bishop Roy C. Nichols, said the church's policy required full financial accountability at every point and that "nothing is done in secret."

The charges were made in a document by David C. Jessup of Silver Springs, Md., first circulated at the church's general conference last spring and since published elsewhere.

"By Mr. Jessup's own admission, the facts and figures included in his paper were provided by the very agencies he accuses of subversion," Nichols said.

Missionary to Russia to speak

John Haladay comes to Big Spring Monday night to share his experiences behind the Iron Curtain where God has called him to be a missionary.

John will share at 7:30 p.m. how God is moving in Russia. His first-hand account of how life really is there is coupled with his encounter with the miracle working of God toward those in the grip of Communism.

Haladay's comments should be enlightening to anyone who takes freedom for granted.

The meeting is being held in the south east wing of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Entrance will be at the doors on the south east corner of the coliseum. All may attend.

Mormon children celebrate in play

The primary children of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons) contributed a program called "The Prophet Speaks" to the church's 150th anniversary celebration recently.

The church has been celebrating the event throughout the year with theatricals, musicals, dances, festivals and fairs.

"The Prophet Speaks" has been enacted by children in primary all over the nation. The play has a classroom setting where teachers are involved in asking questions responded to by various children.

Enactments of various Bible characters were played out.

Adam was played by Mickey Garcia; Noah, by Dennis Fivesash; Moses, by Burr Lea Settles III; King Benjamin, by Benjy Eubanks; the angel Moroni, by Ryan Jackson; and Joseph Smith, by David Eubanks. Eve was played by Ralae Horn. Doyle Brown was the narrator.

Musical selections were, "Oh How Lovely Was The Morning," "The Sacred Grove," and "Come, Listen To A Prophet's Voice." These were sung by the children, under the direction of Betty Roberts.

Special numbers were "Jesus Once Was a Little Child," and "I Am a Child of God." These were done in sign language by the children.

Jennifer Fortner, who graduated from primary in August accompanied the

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Lutheran anniversaries remembered

St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold special services Sunday commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Reformation and the 400th anniversary of the Book of Concord.

During the Sunday school period, children will be given a copy of "People with a Message." This book commemorates anniversaries of the publication of three important Lutheran documents.

The book was prepared to help children remember the foundations of Lutheran doctrine, with the realization that they will be doing the work of the church in the future.

The Reformation and the Book of Concord will be emphasized during the 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. regular services in a program prepared by Albert C. Pullman.

The adult choir will present selections under the direction of Suzanne Haney. Holy Communion will be celebrated in both services.

Faith helps hostage

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — One of the American hostages held for nearly a year in Iran says his "religious faith" has helped sustain him.

Bruce Laingen, U.S. charge d'affaires to Iran, makes that observation in a handwritten note to Terri Finley of St. Paul who has maintained correspondence with him. Laingen writes that his "strong sense of religious faith" is best expressed in Hebrews 11, which says in part:

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Embittered Zambians waiting for bonanza

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Six months after the guerrilla-backed forces of Robert Mugabe triumphantly led Zimbabwe to freedom, the impoverished people of neighboring Zambia wonder if they will ever reap any rewards for their sacrifices and suffering through the war.

"We're the only losers," muttered Amos Phiri, a railway clerk who, like thousands of Zambians, goes to Zimbabwe each week to buy supplies usually unavailable in Zambia.

"Our people went hungry and some died so Zimbabwe would be free. Now the Zimbabweans want to forget all that," said Lameck Chirwa. He and Phiri were piling soap, sugar, candy, cigarettes, butter and brandy into a cart at a Zimbabwe border town.

Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda, at the helm of government since independence was proclaimed 16 years ago, on Oct. 24, 1964, is painfully aware of the poverty of his landlocked, southern African nation.

At independence, Zambia was an exporter of food. During the seven-year Zimbabwe-Rhodesia war, Zambia had to import millions of dollars worth of corn, a diet staple here.

In the past, Kaunda convincingly blamed the war for Zambia's perennial woes — food shortages, unemployment, low wages, poor development and inadequate social programs.

The war had, in truth, crippled Zambia's transport links to the sea. But Zambians are fed up with excuses, especially after seeing how well their neighbors are living so soon after war's end.

"Before independence we had everything except a black government," one man wrote in a letter to the government-controlled Daily Times of Zambia. "Today all we have is a black government."

Five months ago, Kaunda announced "Operation Food Production," an ambitious 10-year program to get the country back on its feet economically.

But if the foremost obstacle to development, the war, has been removed — leaving the way open, the president said, to "prosperity and the rise of Zambia to unparalleled heights of greatness" — dozens more problems have assumed new prominence.

The government must deal with corruption, unhappy labor unions and blatant political challenges to its own authority.

Endowed with rich copper lodes, Zambia depends on wildly fluctuating world copper prices for more than 90 percent of its foreign exchange earnings. And because industrial development has been limited mainly to the copper interest, it must import virtually everything from baby food to railway cars to the fertilizer it uses to grow its corn.

The government's acute shortage of foreign exchange, coupled with its determination to use it to create new industry and agricultural projects, has left the people no better off than during the war's most spartan hours.

The war has ended but not the shortages of soap, salt, flour and other essentials. The newspapers blame the situation on poor distribution, limited production and shortages of raw materials for what industry there is.

About 2 million of the country's 5.5 million people are unemployed, according

to Kaunda, while only 400,000 receive salaries, wages or allowances in the economy's public and private sectors.

Labor unions, which represent about two-thirds of the employed, are threatening a general strike before the end of the year unless "standards of living are improved."

But the greatest cause for government concern now is common crime and corruption, which Home Affairs Minister Wilton Phiri said had increased between 300 and 400 percent in the first half of 1980, compared with the same period in 1979.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE) POPPY SALES SATURDAY — American Legion Auxiliary members will be conducting poppy sales Saturday at College Park Shopping Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Helping with the selling, left to right, will be Monica Casillas and Jessie Casillas.

Names in the news



KERMIT THE FROG STEVE MCQUEEN

McQueen returns home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve McQueen is back at his California ranch after checking out of a Mexican clinic where he underwent cancer treatments in August.

Warren Cowan, a spokesman for the actor, said he had not been in touch with McQueen other than to confirm that the star of such movies as "Bullitt" was back at his Santa Paula ranch. Cowan said he did not know if McQueen would return soon to Plaza Santa Maria Hospital in Baja California.

Asked about McQueen's condition, Cowan said Thursday, "I'm told he's stable, but I'm not sure how accurate that is."

McQueen left the hospital earlier this week, Cowan said. Two weeks ago, the doctor in charge of McQueen's care said he expected the actor to stay at the clinic for another two months. Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez said McQueen's cancer apparently had been halted.

Rodriguez could not be reached for comment Thursday.

McQueen was on a program that included Laetrile — a substance that has not won acceptance in the U.S. medical community. He also received a vegetarian diet of unprocessed foods, vitamins, minerals and enzymes.

Kermit to head drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Kermit the Frog gets along on flies and bugs and needs little more than a lily pad for shelter. But he knows the world's children can't make it on so little.

So the Muppet has signed on as the national chairman — he would say chairfrog — for UNICEF's Halloween 1980 campaign.

"When I was just a little tadpole," says Kermit, "I used to trick or treat for UNICEF every Halloween."

Since 1960, the Halloween fund drive and other activities have raised nearly \$60 million to help children in the developing world.

"I'm beating last year's record for \$3 million in fund-raising," said Kermit. "I've never done anything this serious before."

Mrs. Wrigley evicted

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Joan Wrigley, former wife of millionaire William Wrigley, evicted from her \$350,000 Gold Coast condominium.

U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will said Thursday that Mrs. Wrigley, 46, could stay in the four-bedroom condominium on Lake Michigan until he entered a written opinion, and gave her five to seven days after that to find a place to live. His decision came after the Wisconsin appellate court upheld the annulment of the couple's marriage.

Will rejected the argument by Mrs. Wrigley's attorney that she had been promised a condominium before the 1970 marriage. Mrs. Wrigley was ordered out of the apartment in May by a circuit court judge. She appealed to the federal court.

Wrigley is president of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. and owns the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

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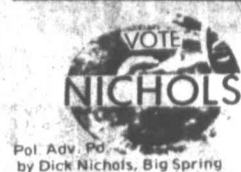
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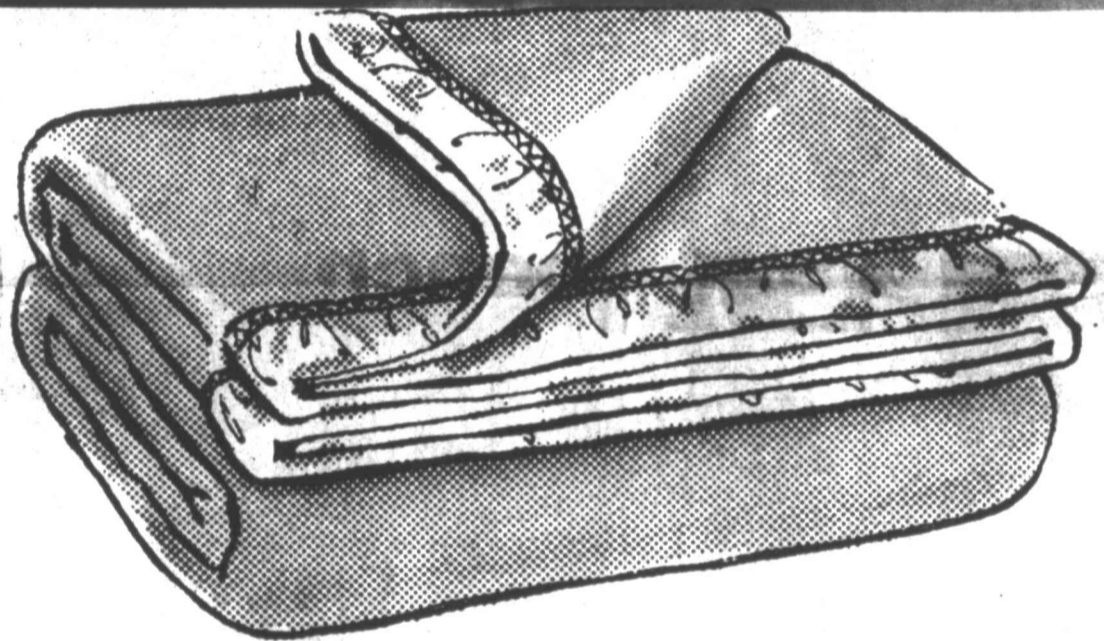
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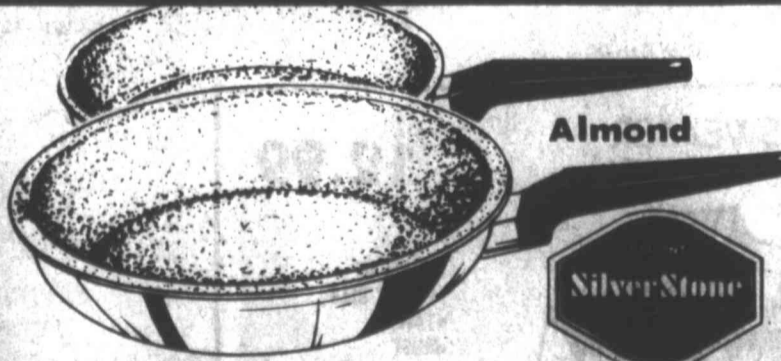
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Question-answer session on friendly turf

Bush charms Republican audience in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush signed off the GOP's last personalized pitch to Texas voters with a televised question-answer session on friendly turf here in the frantic scramble for this state's critical 26 electoral votes.

Hot on the heels of a four-city Texas tour by GOP standard-bearer Ronald Reagan, Bush appealed Thursday for crucial backing from the state's Hispanics in the Democratic

fortresses of McAllen, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Bush later flew to Dallas where he drew cheers from a partisan audience with political one-liners aimed at President Carter.

"The only way Jimmy Carter can get re-elected is to distort someone else's record," said Bush, sparking a thunderous ovation from the studio audience.

The 30-minute program, carried by 28 television stations in Texas and Louisiana, was sponsored by the Republican Party.

Questions were restricted to members of the studio audience seated in the Hall of State at Dallas' Fair Park.

The former CIA director was asked to respond to Reagan remarks on government assistance for minority businesses, but he demurred, saying he was not familiar with the comments from a locally televised interview.

Hesitating for a moment, Bush said he did not know what Reagan had said, then added:

"I know something that Jimmy Carter doesn't know — I know what I don't know."

Asked about Walter Mondale's effectiveness as vice president, Bush said:

"Mondale has been a good vice president for a man who has failed as president."

Accompanied by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Bush received a cooler reception in San Antonio and McAllen, where he tried to sell the

Reagan-Bush ticket to a traditionally Democratic voting bloc.

Mexican-American voters in Texas favored Carter by 80 percent in 1976. Their potential support this year is considered crucial by both parties, who have targeted Hispanics in their frequent visits to the state.

Reagan visited the area last month and Carter has scheduled a campaign stop Saturday in Brownsville during a last-minute swing

through the Lone Star State.

Bush started the day Thursday at a campaign breakfast in Corpus Christi with about 500 people, including many Hispanic businessmen.

In San Antonio, Bush met with about 500 supporters, and once again defended Reagan's tax-cut and budget-balancing proposals.

At a rally held in the McAllen High School gym, Bush wore a "Reagan Si,

Bush Tambien" button before the mostly Hispanic audience, many members of which were too young to vote.

The candidate said Reagan would listen and respond to all peoples as president and made reference to past Democratic sweeps in the area.

"I hear the bosses out there," Bush said. "They're saying, 'Pull the one lever;

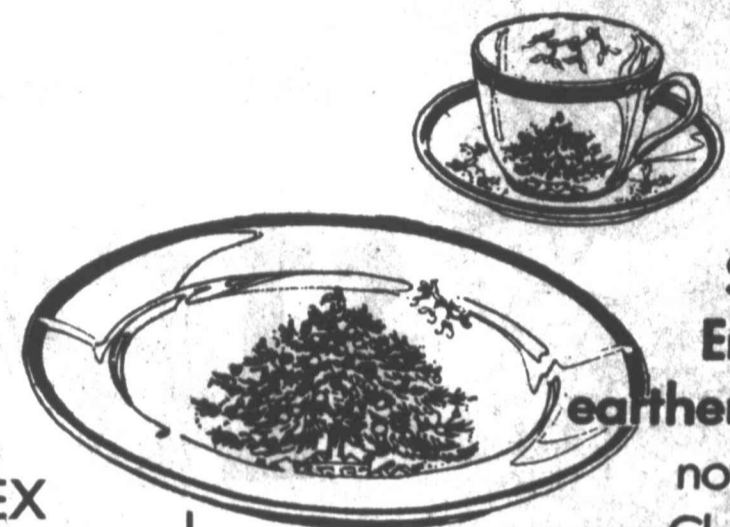
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In 5-AAAAA game tonight

Steers visit talented Cooper

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steers run into a team with plenty of potential tonight when they visit the Abilene Cooper Cougars in Shotwell Stadium, but the mental frame of mind of the 25-point favorite home team is yet to be decided.

The Cougars, the defending champions in District 5-AAAAA, opened the season with five consecutive wins and appeared to have the liking of last year's team that went through the regular season in perfect fashion before falling to Lewisville in the state playoffs.

But Cooper played Midland Lee to a 21-21 tie two weeks ago, and lost a tough 17-0 decision to the state ranked and league leading Odessa Permian Panthers last Friday night.

The Cooper loss was closer than the score would indicate, as the Permian team led by only 3-0 entering the final stanza.

Nevertheless, the loss all but knocked the Cooper team out of title contention. Permian would have to lose two of their final three

games for the Cougars to win district, plus having Odessa High to lose. And all of the above is quite unlikely to happen.

Most people expect Cooper to either come out steaming mad to get back on the winning track, or with a lackadaisical effort. Big Spring Head Coach Ralph Harris can't decide which Cooper team he will meet.

And furthermore, that's not what concerns him.

"They've obviously got the opportunity to either come back and take out their frustrations on us positively," Harris said. "But what their reaction will be I'm not for sure."

"All I know is that we've got to get our act together," Harris explained. "It's something we really haven't done in the last two weeks."

While Cooper was suffering the setback to the Mojo, the Steers were being toppled by a massive Midland Lee team by a 26-7 count. Lee had a power running attack, but while Big Spring successfully keyed to stop that, Lee quarterback Barry Corley executed the Bovines on the flanks. And this concerns Harris entering the

Cooper contest.

"They whipped us at the containment," he said. "We didn't show the ability to be flexible for the most part."

"We've got to get that corrected, too," he said. "Dycus (Abilene Cooper quarterback) is known for his throwing, but he can kill you running the bootleg and option, too."

Passing is what Cooper's known for, as they led 5-AAAAA in that department, even though Permian held them to only 33 yards last week. But the week before, Dycus completed 21 of 31 passes for 255 yards against Lee.

"They have a pure passing attack," Harris noted. "By that I mean they throw to all five receivers, and do it well. But it is a very balanced offense. They do not over-look the passing game as a lot of people believe."

Dycus' offensive mates include a pair of hard runners in Scott Reedy and Oscar Riggins, as well as 230-pound tight end Stanley Darden.

But the wide receivers are the pair that will probably give Big Spring fits, as Brad Morrison and Mike Flores

rank 1-2 in the district receiving race.

Dycus, a 6'3", 200-pounder, has completed 74 of 133 passes this year for 986 yards and seven touchdowns while throwing only four interceptions. He was a part-time starter on the Cougars district championship.

The Cougar defense, like the offense ranks third in 5-AAAAA on a team basis. They appear to be strongest against the pass, and that no doubt is partly due to the fact that they must work daily against Dycus and company.

"They really have no definite defensive weakness," Harris related. "Their secondary does appear to be very good, but the rest of their people are still above averageAAAAA players."

Big Spring's offense has been both exciting and weak throughout the year. The Steers boast the number two rusher in the league in junior Bobby Earl Williams, and another junior, Richard Evans.

Both have broke some extremely long runs this season, but the Steer offense has not been the consistent type of attack that eats up

clock time and keeps the defense off the field.

"We've got to start controlling the football," Harris emphasized, as he also did last week. "We've been a big-play type of team, and that's not bad, because we definitely have that type of people. But to beat a good football team like Cooper, we've got to control the ball more."

One bright aspect of the Steers entering the contest is that three defensive starters, juniors Tony Molina and Greg Scarbro and senior Scott Barnes, appear to be at close to full speed. All three are starters on the defensive line, and they will be needed to put a good pass rush on Dycus tonight.

After coming close in two of the four district games with the abundance of youth, Big Spring has not lost any enthusiasm toward playing, says Harris.

"We're pleased with the workouts this week," he stated. "The kids are being the most attentive and

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Sherry Wegner

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RETURNING QUEENS — When the Howard College Hawk Queens open their season on the road tomorrow night, these two returning sophomores are needed to give the freshmen laden team an early boost. Left is returning All-Conference performer Kelly Lyons, while former Sands All-Starter Jill Floyd is on the right.

Lyons, Floyd must lead way Hawk Queens open season at Ranger

RANGER — Basketball is already upon us, as the Howard College Hawk Queens open their 1980-81 season Saturday night when they visit heavily experienced Ranger College at 6:00 p.m.

The Queens, who won the Western Conference last year and lost in the Regional finals, will have a tough opening game. Ranger returns 10 sophomores off last year's squad, and Queens Coach Don Stevens feels that his squad's first foe will be tough.

Howard returns only two players from last year's powerful team, but they are dandies. Returning All-Conference performer Kelly Lyons, a 6'3" post, is back, as well as 5'10" Sands native Jill Floyd. "It is nice to have Kelly and Jill to build around, and we have some very talented freshmen to rely on."

Lyons has spent an entire year from last year, and has also added some weight for her strength inside. "I expect Kelly to have a great year. I am just glad she's on our side," said Stevens.

Floyd, who played post in high school, has successfully adjusted to a perimeter position, according to Stevens. "Jill's quickness, jumping ability, and aggressive play is typical of

her determination to excel. This year she will also score for us as she has worked hard on her shooting range," the Howard College mentor noted.

New faces on the Queen roster include Norita Westbrook, a 5'5" guard from Dallas; Mary Kay White, a 5'5" guard from Eldorado; Carol Wasserman, a 5'9" forward from Rogers; Carrie Lee Lutrick, a 5'9" forward from Abernathy; Melissa Luna, a 6'1" post from El Paso; Julie Hill, a 5'7" guard from Houston; Cynthia Robinson, a 5'7" guard from Slaton; Kellie Mull, a 5'7" guard from Denver City; and Cindy Bell, a 5'11" forward from San Angelo.

The road to the throne room in WJC action will be tough, but the Queens will have a chance to iron out the wrinkles against some most formidable competition.

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Musgrove records ace at Comanche
T.J. Musgrove recorded a hole in one on the par three, 154-yard 10th hole at the Comanche Trail Golf Course here Thursday afternoon. It was Musgrove's first ace of his career.

Witnessing the rarity were Kennie Platte and Sammy Sims.

Forsan JHS loses season finale
FORSAN — The Robert Lee JHS Shorthorns ended the season of the Forsan JHS Buffs on a sour note here Thursday evening, scoring in the third period for an 8-0 win.

The loss ended the Forsan crew's record at 5-3.

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5-AAAAA Roundup

Permian visits massive Rebels

Odessa Permian can take a big step toward a District 5-AAAAA title tonight when they visit the massive Midland Lee Rebels.

The Panthers, ranked third and fourth in two statewide polls this week, come into the game with a sparkling 7-0 record, and have defeated six of their foes by shutouts.

But Lee could pose problems with their huge front line, although the

Harris Rating System pegs the Mojo as a healthy 14-point favorite.

But the 5-AAAAA race is far from over, especially if Odessa gets by Midland. Both of these teams have but one loss, and the OHS team plays Permian in the season finale. Odessa is favored by three points in the contest.

In other 5-AAAAA games tonight, Abilene Cooper is a 25-point pick over Big Spring and Abilene is a 16-point

favorite over San Angelo.

Dist.	Team	W	L	T
1	Odessa Permian	40	7	0
2	Midland	31	6	1
3	Abilene Cooper	21	1	1
4	Midland Lee	21	1	1
5	Abilene	13	3	4
6	Big Spring	0	4	2
7	San Angelo	0	4	2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Midland Lee 26, Big Spring 7; Midland 22, San Angelo 14; Odessa Permian 17, Abilene Cooper 0; Odessa 20, Abilene 12.

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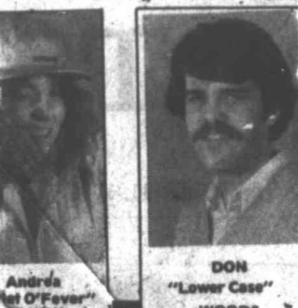

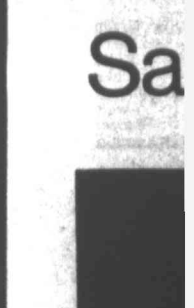
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Area grid roundup

Stanton in must win game

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes, in a must win situation after their tie with Plains last Friday, seek to stay in the District 3-AA race tonight when they host the O'Donnell Eagles.

The Buffs are currently 7-0-1, while O'Donnell is a 1-1-1. Stanton's loss to Plains last week could be very harmful toward their playoff chances, as the game was tied in penetration, but Plains had an 11-10 edge in first downs.

Therefore, if both Stanton and Plains win their remaining games, Plains will advance into the state playoffs. But Plains must go through Seagraves to accomplish that task, while the Buffaloes of Coach Steve Park have already accomplished that feat.

The rugged Stanton defense will be given a stern test from a group of fleet backs that run out of the I formation for Plains.

The Buff offense, meanwhile, will be trying to overcome the fumble bug which hurt them last week in the tie.

Garden City Homecoming

GARDEN CITY — The name of the game is stop Robert Estrada as the Garden City Bearcats try to stay in the District 3-A (West Zone) title chase here tonight when they play host to the New Home Leopards. It is also Homecoming for Garden City.

Both teams enter the game with 2-1 records and an outside shot at the zone title. But that's highly unlikely, as both have lost their league games to powerful Klondike.

Estrada nearly singlehandedly defeated Sands for his New Home team last week, as the 200-pound fullback hammered his way for five touchdowns. To complement him, the New Home team starts eight seniors both offensively and defensively.

Garden City, a surprising team that comes to the game with a season record of 3-3-1, realizes their task ahead, and have made plans.

"They are a real good trapping team and power team," said Bearcat mentor Stu Cooper. "But we've got some new wrinkles for them, and I think it will be a very good game."

Pecos, Lamesa in pride battle

LAMESA — Pride will be on the line tonight when the Pecos Eagles and the Lamesa Golden Tors battle in a District 2-AAAA contest, as both teams are out of the district title chase.

Pecos still has a most respectable record of 6-2, and a district mark of 4-2. But they are two games behind league leading Andrews, who they lost to.

Lamesa, much improved over last year with new Head Coach Jim Warren, come into the contest after a much needed open week. They sport a season mark of 2-5, and are 1-4 in district play.

Pecos is coming off an exciting 17-14 win over San Angelo Lake View, as the Eagles stopped the Lake View team four times inside the one-yard line in the final minute to escape with the win.

Sands visits tough Wilson tonight

WILSON — The unpredictable Sands Mustangs will be gunning for their first upset of Wilson in recent memory tonight when they visit Meadow for a District 3-A (West Zone) opponents square off here.

Both squads appear evenly matched through league records, as they are 1-2. Sands is 2-4-1 in the year, while Wilson is 3-4.

Sands is coming off a 54-19 loss to New Home, but Coach Jim White is optimistic about his squad entering the game. "This is the best chance Sands has had to beat Wilson, as they're kind of down this year," said White.

A big plus for the Sands team in any game is the combo of quarterback Shayne Wigington and receiver Dennis Martin. Wigington threw for 250 yards last week, with Martin catching eight of those tosses for 231 yards.

Klondike can clinch zone title

KLONDIKE — The Klondike Cougars can clinch the District 3-AA championship tonight when they visit Meadow for a District 3-A (West Zone) contest.

Klondike is a perfect 3-0 in zone competition and 6-1 on the year. A win tonight would put them one game up on the winner of the Garden City-New Home game with the one zone game remaining. And Klondike has defeated both New Home and Garden City.

The Cougars, rated in the top ten in the state in Class A for most of the year, have been pounding their district opponents severely. Their closest encounter was when they defeated Wilson by 40-13.

Grady hosts Ira in Homecoming

LENORAH — The Grady Wildcats, an up and down team, will try to extend their winning streak to three games here in a Homecoming affair tonight when they play host to Ira. Game time is 7:00 p.m. at Tunnell Field.

Both squads enter the contest with identical 4-3 records, and are 2-1 in District 2-A (Six-man) action.

Grady's offense, which must step up the game, is led by quarterback Gary Gibson. Gibson describes as "a very good athlete. We must stop him and play well defensively to have a shot at them."

SWC awards four Longhorns extra year for hardship

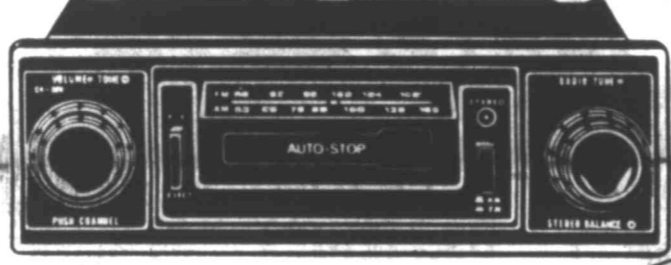
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four Texas football players — including starting offensive tackle John Tobolka and injured co-captain Vance Bedford — have been awarded an extra year of eligibility under the Southwest Conference's hardship rule.

Bedford, a senior cornerback, hurt his knee in the first game of the season against Arkansas and is out for the year. Also given an extra year was sophomore Mike Kelly, who was on Texas' kicking teams before suffering a season-ending injury.



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In winning 5-A AAAA volleyball title San Angelo puts end to Steer season



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ELISE SPIKES... Big Spring junior Elise Wheat (21) follows through after spiking the volleyball during last night's district title match against San Angelo. The Steers played their best game of the year, but it was not enough, as the district champion San Angelo girls won a

close decision. Others in the picture from left to right include Pam Caudill, Bea Magers and Shawn Koger. It was the final game of the year for BSJS, while San Angelo will face Sherman in the state playoffs.

The San Angelo Bobcats girls volleyball team earned a trip to the state playoffs here Thursday night, taking a 15-12, 13-15, 16-14 win over the Big Spring Steers in a well played and hard fought contest.

The Steers had hopes of tying the Bobcats for the second half title, but the San Angelo school managed the win. It marked the third straight year that the Bobcat girls have won District 5-A AAAA.

Ironically, in all three seasons the title has come down to the final game against Big Spring, a volleyball team that seems to peak in the latter stages of the season.

Big Spring Coach Patti Pursner was very proud of her team in defeat. "It was the best game we've played all year," she stated. "We had several chances to win the final set when we would go one up, but could not capitalize. Still, our girls fought with everything they had to the bitter end, and you can't ask for any more."

The loss was only the second for the Steers in the second half. They therefore finish the second half with a 5-2 mark, and the season with a record of 13-9.

Sissy Doss was the leading server for Big Spring with nine points, while Pam Caudill had eight. Dawn Estes, Elise Wheat and Bea Magers added seven, with Shell Rutledge contributing three.

San Angelo will now face Sherman in the bi-district of the state playoffs.

San Angelo won the JV contest by score of 15-12, 15-11. Laura Baum paced Big Spring with eight service points, while Leslie Overman chipped in with six.

Coahoma-Crane finally open district chase

COAHOMA — As many teams are already out of their respective district races, the Coahoma Bulldogs and Crane Golden Cranes enter theirs tonight in the District 6-AAA opener for both schools.

reigned by the UIL into a four-team league earlier in the year, so only three league games will be played by all four squads. The other two teams are Seminole and Denver City.

fire, although Coahoma upset a very tough Kermit team in their final encounter by a score of 14-0. The Bulldogs are 2-4-1 on the year, while Crane enters district action with a mark of 1-6.

improvement last week, however, in a narrow loss to Alpine, as Jerry Pully proved to be a definite offensive threat for the Golden Cranes.

leads the district in that department. Meanwhile, Bulldog receivers Manuel Martinez, Randy Clanton and Shane Mayhall rank 1-2-3 in the 6-AAA receiving stats.

In the other District 6-AAA opener, Seminole travels to Denver City.

Neither team has set their non-district opponents on

Crane displayed signs of

The Bulldogs have been a passing team thus far, as quarterback Phillip Ritchey

Runnels perfect record stopped in 25-24 loss

SWEETWATER — Penalties and missed extra points proved to be too much for the Runnels Yearlings to overcome in dropping an exciting 25-24 decision to Sweetwater Junior High in grid action Thursday evening.

march by running 47 yards to paydirt with 5:14 remaining in the opening stanza. The PAT failed.

Runnels increased their advantage to 18-7 with 6:23 left in the half when Arthur Jackson capped a 55 yard march by diving over from the two. But again, the PAT failed.

seconds left in the half for a 19-18 Sweetwater lead.

not cross the goal line, and nullified the important two-point conversion.

That seemed to sum up the game, as Runnels was penalized 108 yards. "We lost over 200 yards in gains after penalties wiped them out," said a disconsolate Coach Bobby Zellars. "That last extra point try seemed like what happened all of the game. I couldn't believe one signalled good and the other overruled him."

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The loss was the first after four straight wins for the Yearlings.

Shortly later, Runnels scored again when Tommy Gartman passed 50 yards to Chris Lamb for a score with just over two minutes left in the opening stanza.

But Sweetwater, following a short Runnels punt, drove only 30 yards to score and narrow the Yearling lead to 18-13 with 1:06 left in the half.

Pirke then ran for the two-point conversion, with an official signalling it to be good. But another zebra said that the Runnels carrier did

Drawing praise for their effort were Pirke, Gartman, Jackson, Lamb and Jose Arenivaz.

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"We have no control about what you feel about us"

Schmidt defends rap against Phillies

By The Associated Press
Mike Schmidt's visit to New York this week to be formally appointed as the Most Valuable Player in baseball's 1980 World Series rekindled an issue that has been gnawing away at the innards of bigtime sports for years.

athlete's right to privacy? Is he obligated to make himself available to the news media when the situation dictates? What of himself does he owe to the sport which brings him a princely salary and makes him a public figure?

Schmidt, the hard-hitting third baseman of the champion Philadelphia Phillies, got unsuspectingly embroiled in the touchy matter after receiving his handsome trophy and MVP loot from Sport Magazine at a luncheon.

on the fact that the Phillies had been pictured by the national media as a brooding, sore-toe, uncommunicative lot — a sharp antithesis to the frolicking, free-spirited Pirates' "Fam-i-lee" of the year before.

have been in trouble, wouldn't you? He might very well have won it, you know."

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Astros limited partners cautiously await reverse

HOUSTON (AP) — Limited partners controlling 66 percent interest in the Houston Astros say they are moving cautiously to try to reverse the firing of Tom Smith, the general manager who moved the club from the National League cellar to first place in the West division.

He was asked to comment

"We have no control about what you feel about us," he said. "People are entitled to their opinions. If there are four players on the team who won't talk to the press, there have to be four other guys you wouldn't mind having a cocktail or playing golf with."

Sparky Anderson, the Detroit Tigers manager who won renown as a disciplinarian at Cincinnati, said on the radio he felt players had an obligation to both the press and public.

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"Everybody is busy working on it," said Don Sanders, a Houston investments executive who holds 2 percent interest in the franchise. "We don't want to rush into something and harm our case. We don't want our efforts to boomerang."

Documents filed when the partnership was formed in July 1979 showed McMullen, a New York industrialist, holds 25 percent interest. Another 8 percent is held within his family and 1 percent by a New Jersey neighbor.

Low-key but frank, Schmidt made no effort to masquerade the players under siege, particularly pitcher Steve Carlton, who has refused postgame interviews for the past six or seven years.

How far does this obligation extend? Sports heroes are like peaches and lemons. Some are sweet, some are sour. You have to take them as they come. It's ludicrous to say they owe something to the sport. They owe no more than a computer analyst owes IBM. Their lone obligation is to human decency — and the kids, always the kids.

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According to legal documents, 20 Houston residents invested \$3.36 million for a 56 percent interest in the limited partnership under which the Astros have operated the past 15 months.

The remaining 66 percent is held by Houston residents, whose individual interests range from 1 percent to 8 percent, and by LeFevre.

"What if Steve had won the Series MVP?" he asked with an impish grin, referring to the big lefthander credited with two of the four Phillies victories. "You guys would

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SWC Roundup

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor's Southwest Conference football lead is safe, but that's about all that can be said for the standings going into Saturday's slate of five games.

The Bears, 7-0 for the first time in the school's 79-year football history, wind up the SWC's regular-season non-conference schedule as the others get down to family feuds.

In other games, TCU is at Houston, Texas at Texas Tech, Rice at Arkansas and Texas A&M at SMU. The A&M-SMU game will be regionally televised (ABC-TV) with the kickoff moved to 2:50 p.m.

Baylor attempts to bring the SWC's non-conference record to 17-10 in a game at Waco against San Jose State.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

TEXAS (5-1, 2-1 in SWC) at TEXAS TECH (3-3, 1-2 in SWC): 2 p.m. CST—Two of the top three defenses in SWC slug it out with offenses that had injury problems lately. Texas looks for return of SWC leading rusher A. J. Jones and top receiver Les Koenning, who missed most of last week as Longhorns failed to get a TD in first defeat of season (20-6 to SMU). Tech had week off following 10-7 victory over Rice, should be near full strength.

SAN JOSE STATE (4-3) at BAYLOR (7-0): 2 p.m. CST—Bears looking to add to their best start ever as they host non-conference foe. Bears 7-0 for first time in 79 seasons of football and ranked 10th. Bears have beaten two previous non-conference foes, Lamar and West Texas, by total of 85-22.

TEXAS A&M (2-5, 1-3 in SWC) at SMU (5-2, 2-2 in SWC): 2:50 p.m. CST (ABC-TV)—Mustangs ranked 19th after 20-6 upset win over previously No. 2 ranked and undefeated Texas in Austin last week...win was big rebound from back-to-back losses after 4-0 start...Aggies trying to stop three-game losing streak after dropping consecutive SWC matches to Houston, Baylor and Rice...both teams starting freshmen quarterbacks, SMU giving second start to Lance McIlhenney and A&M going with Gary Kubiak.

Rice (3-4, 2-2 in SWC) vs. ARKANSAS (4-2, 1-2 in SWC): at Little Rock, 7:30 p.m. CST—For first time since their '74 meeting, Rice has a better SWC record than Arkansas and the Owls won the week before while the Razorbacks lost. That year Rice was 1-2 in SWC after beating Tech, and Arkansas was 1-3 after losing to A&M, but Arkansas won, 25-6. Arkansas has won six straight from Rice to cut Owl series advantage to 27-25-3.

TCU (0-7, 0-4 in SWC) at HOUSTON (4-3, 3-1 in SWC): 7:30 p.m. CST—Defending co-champion Cougars face aerial blitz in bid to represent SWC in Cotton Bowl for fourth time in five seasons.



JUMPIN' JOHN — Atlanta Hawks John Drew (22) leaps in the air as New York Knicks Campy Russell takes possession of the ball during fourth period Thursday evening at New York's Madison Square Garden. Drew scored his 10,000 career point in the opening quarter of this game. New York Knicks won 116-115 over the Hawks in overtime in Thursday night's only National Basketball Association game.

Mavericks make trade to Cleveland

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks traded forwards Jerome Whitehead and Richard Washington to the Cleveland Cavaliers for forward Bill Robinson and two No. 1 draft choices, the team announced Thursday.

A Mavericks spokesman said the team would get Atlanta's No. 1 pick in the 1983 National Basketball Association Draft and Cleveland's No. 1 pick in the 1986 draft. Cleveland had acquired Atlanta's 1983 pick earlier.

Bill Russell voted best ever in NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — For once, Red Auerbach agreed with the media. Auerbach, who often has had his differences with the working press during his lengthy tenure in Boston, heartily endorsed the selection of Bill Russell as the greatest player in the 35-year history of the National Basketball Association.

"I don't care how strong your guards or forwards are, you have to build from the middle," said Auerbach, who was Russell's coach on the Celtics and now is the club's president. "If I was starting a team, there's only one player I'd pick: Bill Russell."

Russell edged archrival Wilt Chamberlain in the voting among members of the Pro Basketball Writers Association of America, conducted in conjunction with the NBA's 35th anniversary. Auerbach was voted the league's greatest coach, while the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers — led by Chamberlain — were named the league's greatest team.

Russell and Chamberlain headed the 11-member all-time team announced Thursday. Also selected

were centers George Mikan and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, forwards Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit, Julius Erving and John Havlicek and guards Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Bob Cousy.

Auerbach praised Russell as "one of the brightest, smartest players ever. You might fool him once, but you could never fool him twice — never. He always made the big play. He made the blocked shot into an art form. And he was team oriented — all he wanted to do was win."

Russell and the Celtics won with greater regularity than any other team in NBA history. After leaving the University of San Francisco in 1956, Russell led Boston to 11 championships in 13 pro seasons. That included a streak of eight in a row that was ended by the 1967 Philadelphia club.

"When I signed my first pro contract," Russell recalled, "Red (Auerbach) asked me whether I was concerned about my scoring. I had a reputation as not being much of a scorer in college, and I said I was a little worried. So he told me, 'From this day on, every

time we talk about contracts, I will never discuss statistics. I want you to think about winning, not about scoring.' That took a lot of the pressure off me."

"I always played to win. And I found out the best way was to play in a style that would make my teammates play better. I was fortunate to play with teammates like Cousy and Havlicek, who were winners; for a coach like Auerbach, who knew how to mold a winner; and for an owner like Walter Brown, who knew what it took to build a winner."

Russell, a five-time winner of the NBA's Most Valuable Player award, is the game's second leading career rebounder, behind Chamberlain. Chamberlain also is the all-time top scorer, while Robertson heads the assists

list. Members of the PBWAA were given a ballot of 50 names chosen by the NBA and asked to vote for 10. The only active players on the ballot were Abdul-Jabbar and Erving, and both made the all-time team.

Mikan, 56, is the senior member of the team. The league's first dominant big man, he played on five title teams during his nine years as a pro in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Some have questioned how well he would do in the NBA today, but not Auerbach.

"If he played in the NBA today, or tomorrow, he would be a great player," contended Auerbach. "He had the competitive drive you need to be a great player. He was a tough guy then and he would be a tough guy now."

Cooper has outstanding aerial game

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aggressive that they've been since early in the year. We've got people paying attention to the little things, which is very important.

"We're a better football team than one month ago, but we've got to go out on the field on Friday night and prove it. Everybody else is better."

Harris and the Steers realize that the more experienced and thus far more successful Cooper team is a

25-point favorite, but the Steer mentor makes it clear that he can see brighter things to come, if the team will stick together.

"We've got to reach up and hit our peak," he philosophized. "When you're playing against the best, and that's what this district is, you must do that in order to win. And that's when it all becomes fun, when you can go out on the field against a team like Permian or Cooper and realize that you have a chance to win."

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The hallmark of Ronald Reagan's Administration as Governor of California was the return of the reins of government to the citizens — to the people. He is a man of deep personal conviction to government based on the very principle that it should serve the people, and serve at the pleasure of the people — that a government which is master over the people has no place in America.

But one man alone is not enough. Ronald Reagan, as he did as Governor, will bring with him men and women in government who share equally in that belief — in that common principle.

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With a Reagan Administration, we will see a Justice Department which will pursue and prosecute those in government who abuse citizens for the political ends of "gun control." That is Governor Reagan's commitment.

With a Reagan Administration, we will see a Department of Interior once more dedicated to the rights of hunters and to the key role of hunters in sound wildlife management. That is Governor Reagan's commitment.

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But to elect this staunchly pro-gun rights and pro-hunting Administration and an equally pro-gun rights, pro-hunting Congress will take a massive effort on the part of the NRA membership. It will take your vote — the votes of your families, friends and neighbors.

It will take an NRA led grass roots movement of unprecedented magnitude and dedication. It will take your dollars, to the NRA Institute for Legislative Action and to the NRA Political Victory Fund.

To make the political possibilities of 1980, political reality, only one critical factor must be present. You, the individual member of the NRA. If you are not registered to vote, do so.

If you have not volunteered your time to the Reagan-Bush campaign, do so. We cannot allow this opportunity to slip by; each of us must be fully involved this year.

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Roger Cline or Dale Stafford?

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — A Sierra Mountain recluse who lived on a wilderness diet of fried porcupine and squirrel for 18 months calls himself Roger Cline.

But the sheriff's department and the Stafford family all call him Dale Stafford, reported missing in April 1979 and apparently the victim of amnesia.

And when Stafford's mother, Esther, and brother, Charles, walked into the Tuolumne County Sheriff's office Thursday, they were greeted with a smile of recognition from the man, who immediately said, "Hello, Chuck. Hello, Mom."

What the tall, lean 41-year-old man remembers about his past fits Stafford's existence. But even after the reunion, he said, "I'm Roger Cline. That's me. And

everybody's calling me this other guy's name."

"I don't even know how I got up in the mountains. But I've enjoyed myself immensely. I've been very happy all this time — I loved it," he said.

"I was extremely pleased to be able to tell his family he is alive," sheriff's investigator Jim Murphy said. "But we've messed up his life to the point we wished we had left him alone."

Forest regulations, however, forbid living in the preserve.

During his months in a log and mud hut in the Stanislaus National Forest, he said, he hunted, fished, walked the trails, befriended

rangers and sportsmen and huddled near his garbage-can stove when storms dumped 6 feet of snow in the mountains near Yosemite National Park, 110 miles east of San Francisco.

But on Wednesday, Tuolumne County sheriff's deputies took him down to the county jail for questioning.

Calling himself Cline, he said he was divorced, had two children and worked 14 years as a welding foreman at the FMC Corp. in Milpitas, where he had a friend named Mill. He said his mother, Esther, lived in southern California. And he said he used to play cards at a Milpitas cardroom "where he cashed paychecks."

That was when Murphy realized the list of facts fit Stafford, who had cashed a \$1,517 vacation paycheck on April 18, 1979, in that cardroom. Stafford hadn't been heard from since.

Murphy speculated the man was robbed after being hit on the head, which might account for his lapses of memory.

The man said he planned to see a doctor today about his amnesia.

He said he didn't know whether he would go back to Torrance, Calif., with his family.

"They want me to, but I'd like to stay here," he said.

Political signs warnings issued

City officials have posted a warning about political signs that are cropping up all over the city during this election year.

According to Mark Campbell, local building inspector, zoning ordinances prohibit the display of signs over three-feet-high. It is also illegal to erect signs within or over any public right-of-way.

All signs, legal or not, must be removed within 10 days after the election.

"In view of these facts, I must ask that any political signs being erected comply. Any signs found to be in violation will be removed," said Campbell.



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On the light side Longhairs' tournament

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Times have changed and so have hippies.

A few years ago, you could have seen them cavorting in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. This week, you could have found them in suburban Mill Valley, strolling around the nine-hole municipal golf course as aging stockbrokers and bankers played their rounds.

The occasion was the first annual "Invitational Hippie Open Golf Tournament." The hippies were apparently unaware that invitational golf tournaments cannot be open.

"There's a two-stroke penalty for not being stoned at the first tee. And we'll check everyone's eyes," said one participant as the tournament got under way.

"This tournament is Michael Murphy's fault," said organizer Rick Pace. "He wrote a book called 'Golf in the Kingdom' ... which is about the mystical aspects of golf, and it was an inspiration to me and my friends."

Pace, whose ponytail fell from his golf cap almost to his belt, owns the Ali Baba Cafe in Mill Valley.

"Rick turned me on to golf," said a man identified as Freaky Freddie. "I enjoy golf — the feeling of hitting the ball right, the social aspects, just being outdoors."

Golf pro Jim Kardas said he couldn't see any difference between the hippies and other golfers. Not so with one man in the clubhouse, who watched the long-haired men mill around the first tee.

"At least the streets will be safe for a couple of hours," he said.

Horse drives for presidency

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Dorothy Magallon has been studying the presidential campaign and has concluded that the best way to solve the nation's problems is to put a horse in the driver's seat.

Her candidate is her palomino Butterscotch, who drives a customized red Lincoln Continental around his farm in Prospect.

Butterscotch stands in the car and turns the padded steering with his teeth. He uses a foot to work oversized brake and gas pedals.

Mrs. Magallon, a physician at Central State Hospital, admits Butterscotch is something of a dark horse in the presidential race, but contends that at least one voter survey, the Gallup poll, shows Butterscotch ahead.

Butterscotch's drive for the presidency began with suggestions from a local newspaper and radio station, Mrs. Magallon said.

"It started as a joke but soon caught on with the public," she said.

Polish face meeting with union leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After receiving an apparent Kremlin vote of confidence in a lightning trip to Moscow, Polish leaders faced a critical meeting today with independent trade union leaders threatening new strikes to protest what they see as government interference in their fledgling labor movement.

Premier Jozef Pankowski, who accompanied Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania on Thursday's visit to Moscow, is to meet with Lech Walesa and other leaders of Solidarity, Poland's largest independent trade union movement. They are to discuss a court-ordered change in the union charter declaring Communist Party supremacy in state affairs.

Leaders of the two-month-old union, which claims seven million members, have threatened a new wave of strikes for Nov. 12 unless their charter is approved as it was submitted and other differences are worked out over the Aug. 31 agreement that ended Poland's nationwide labor rebellion.

Last week, a Warsaw court added a clause to Solidarity's charter pledging union recognition of the "leading role" of the Communist Party in state affairs. Polish strikers agreed to recognize party supremacy in the strike-ending "Aug. 31" agreement, but union leaders are opposed to including that declaration in their charter.

There was speculation, meanwhile, that the Polish leaders' trip to Moscow was aimed at strengthening the

Polish government's hand prior to the talks with labor leaders.

In the hastily scheduled Kremlin meeting, Kania and Pankowski reported directly to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on their attempts "to stabilize life in the country," Poland's state television said.

"Comrade Brezhnev expressed the conviction of all Soviet communists, the whole Soviet society, that the Polish working people are able to solve the urgent problems facing them in political and economic development," the evening news broadcast said.

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She applied as a salesperson because her job in the composing room was related to her current position.

"I like working and meeting new people and I love typing and filing and that's what I do now," she says.

A 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, she was in the Vocational Office Education program. She is a member of the "ALSA" Lowrider Club.

"I would like to someday know that the club did something useful for our community," she adds.

She hopes that later in her working career she can say she worked through the Herald.

"I really enjoy working here and I enjoy all the people I work with," she says.

Married to Tony Saldivar and the mother of one child she adds, "I want to be the best mother and wife that I can and I hope I can always stay at the Herald."

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Grand jury extends probe of senator past election

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Travis County grand jury has been given an extra 30 days Thursday to investigate reports that Sen. Gene Jones used state employees and equipment to raise campaign funds.

Earle's office started the investigation, Jones announced that an "over-zealous" aide had spent some of his time and that of four other Senate employees — as well as using a Senate word-processing machine — to prepare campaign fund-raising material.

Senator was questioned by the grand jury without receiving immunity.

Since no future grand jury hearings were scheduled Thursday, it is almost certain the jurors will not meet again until after Tuesday's general election, when the Houston Democrat could either be returned to office or defeated.

Jones faces Republican Mike Richards, whose aides reported fund-raising improprieties to the district attorney's office two months ago.

The grand jury already had received one 30-day extension, after its three-month term expired Sept. 30. The jury was due to go out of office Thursday, but State District Judge Tom Blackwell granted the additional time.

Allen Hill Jr., head of the special crimes unit in the Travis County district attorney's office, acknowledged it is not "common practice" to seek so much time for one investigation.

Jones' lawyers, Roy Minton and Charles Burton, and District Attorney Ronnie Earle were in the courtroom when Blackwell extended the jury's term. The judge instructed the jurors to concentrate on Jones and nothing else.

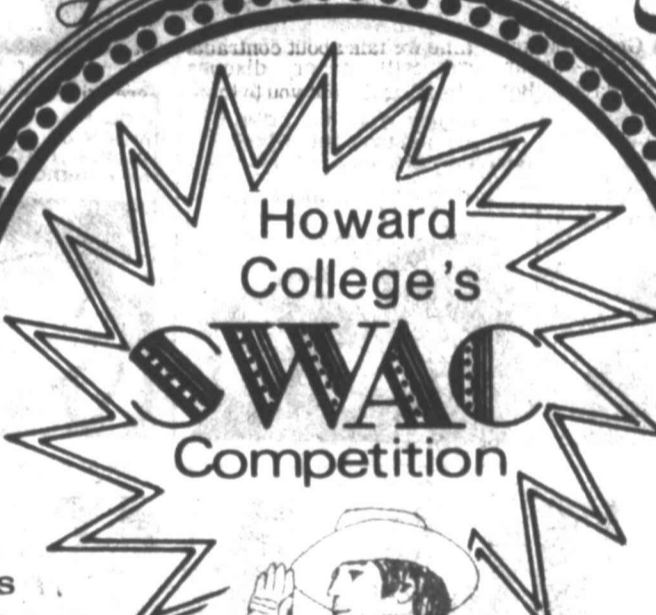
At least 11 witnesses have been given immunity from prosecution to testify before the grand jury, but Hill said difficulty in getting a number of witnesses to appear was "significant part" of the request for more time.

One witness, a former aide to Jones, has been out of the country, Hill said, and her lawyer was hospitalized after being injured in a car wreck.

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VICTOR SEDINGER MINISTER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Kind of moss
- Not now
- Furniture designer
- Capri or Man
- Sphere of combat
- Andrews of movies
- Road menace
- Table scraps
- Salvor's assist
- Does a farm job
- Sassy
- Degree or aid
- Alight
- Composers' org.
- Power source: abbr.
- Work unit
- Sprite
- Native of Zagreb
- Lace
- Correspondingly
- Platitude
- Fleur-de-
- Use a rita
- Inter-
- Letters
- What "vidi" means
- Fire crime
- Grips
- Portray
- Royal headdress
- Minimal
- "Sweetheart" of Sigma
- The moon
- Healing ointment
- Lincoln and Burrows
- Timber wolf
- One of the media
- Gather
- Where to find a sala
- Straighten
- Russian news agency
- Fair
- More sugary drug
- Arthritis
- Almost submerged
- Mother-of-pearl
- Residue
- Laconic one
- Yakel
- Singer Kirk
- Despot
- Relative of a submarine
- In a poor fashion
- Risk takers
- Clever one
- Sum: abbr.

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- Spot
- Nautical term
- Golf's item
- Stevodore
- Regions
- Devil, at times
- Slaughter of baseball
- Fled
- Decorate
- Risk takers
- Pismites

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. KIND OF MOSS: LICHEN; 2. NOT NOW: NEVER; 3. FURNITURE DESIGNER: EAMES; 4. CAPRI OR MAN: ISLAND; 5. SPHERE OF COMBAT: GLOBE; 6. ANDREWS OF MOVIES: HITCHCOCK; 7. ROAD MENACE: SPEED BUMP; 8. TABLE SCRAPS: REMAINS; 9. SALVOR'S ASSIST: DREDGER; 10. DOES A FARM JOB: HOOPER; 11. SASSY: SAUCY; 12. DEGREE OR AID: AID; 13. ALIGHT: ALIGHT; 14. COMPOSERS' ORG.: ASCAP; 15. POWER SOURCE: BATTERY; 16. WORK UNIT: TEAM; 17. SPRITE: SPRITE; 18. NATIVE OF ZAGREB: MATEJIC; 19. LACE: LACE; 20. CORRESPONDINGLY: CORRESPONDINGLY; 21. PLATITUDE: PLATITUDE; 22. FLEUR-DE-: FLEUR-DE-LIS; 23. USE A RITA: RITA; 24. INTER-: INTER-; 25. LETTERS: LETTERS; 26. WHAT "VIDI" MEANS: I SAW; 27. FIRE CRIME: ARSON; 28. GRIPS: GRIPS; 29. PORTRAY: PORTRAY; 30. ROYAL HEADDRESS: CROWN; 31. MINIMAL: MINIMAL; 32. "SWEETHEART" OF SIGMA: SIGMA; 33. THE MOON: MOON; 34. HEALING OINTMENT: OINTMENT; 35. LINCOLN AND BURROWS: BURROWS; 36. TIMBER WOLF: WOLF; 37. ONE OF THE MEDIA: MEDIA; 38. GATHER: GATHER; 39. WHERE TO FIND A SALA: SALA; 40. STRAIGHTEN: STRAIGHTEN; 41. RUSSIAN NEWS AGENCY: TASS; 42. FAIR: FAIR; 43. MORE SUGARY DRUG: SUGAR; 44. ARTHRITIS: ARTHRITIS; 45. ALMOST SUBMERGED: SUBMERGED; 46. MOTHER-OF-PEARL: MOTHER-OF-PEARL; 47. RESIDUE: RESIDUE; 48. LACONIC ONE: LACONIC; 49. YAKEL: YAKEL; 50. SINGER KIRK: KIRK; 51. DESPOT: DESPOT; 52. RELATIVE OF A SUBMARINE: SUBMARINE; 53. IN A POOR FASHION: FASHION; 54. RISK TAKERS: RISK TAKERS; 55. CLEVER ONE: CLEVER ONE; 56. SUM: ABBR.: SUM.



"WITH HIM IT'S TRICK-OR-TREAT ALL YEAR LONG! WHY DOESN'T HE TAKE THE DAY OFF?"



"Daddy's tired, but we're not. Can you go out with us now?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon there will be obstacles and delays in your path of progress. Think about expansion you wish in the future and less about the present. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attending to routine chores early in the day will give you more time to be with congenials later. Cooperate more with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good early in the day but later they are most helpful. Join good friends for recreational purposes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to have more income in the days ahead. Take time to improve your appearance and you can easily impress others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now plan how to have added abundance in the future. A wiser attitude toward loved ones brings excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the amount of effort needed to gain an important goal. Show that you will go to any length to please the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle any civic duties ahead of you early in the day and later you can enjoy the social side of life. Be active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to complete your regular chores with fewer interruptions and more efficiency. Study statements for possible errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could easily make a costly mistake where finances are concerned so be on the alert. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it hard to get things done early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Strive for increased happiness.

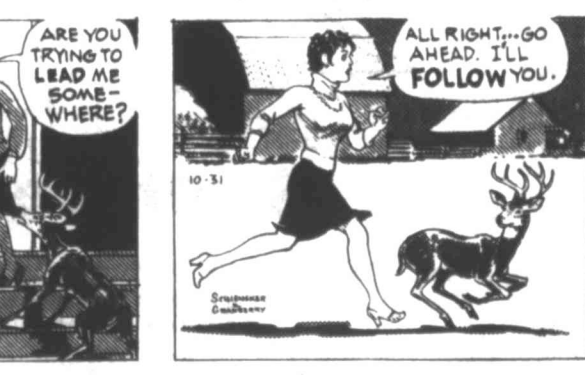
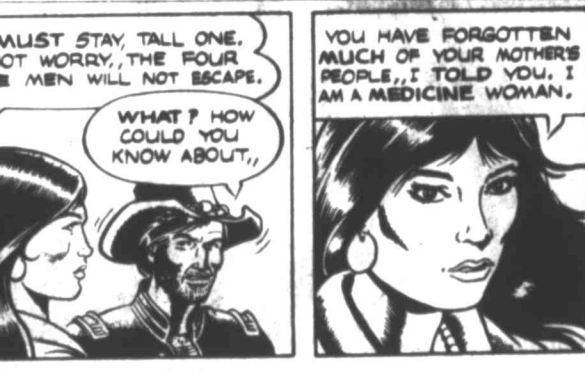
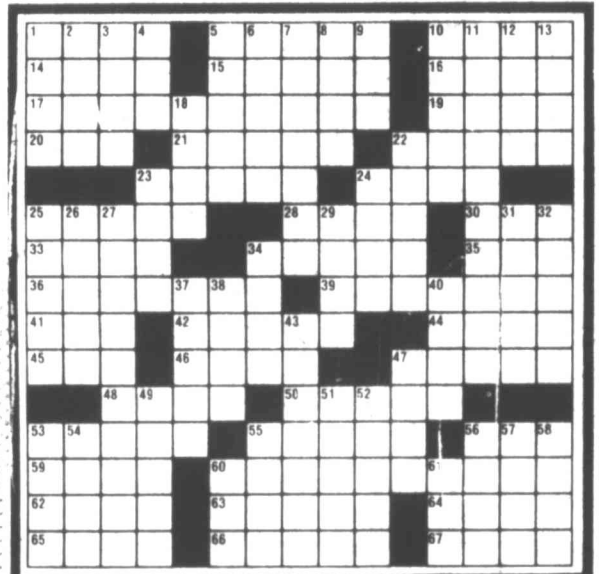
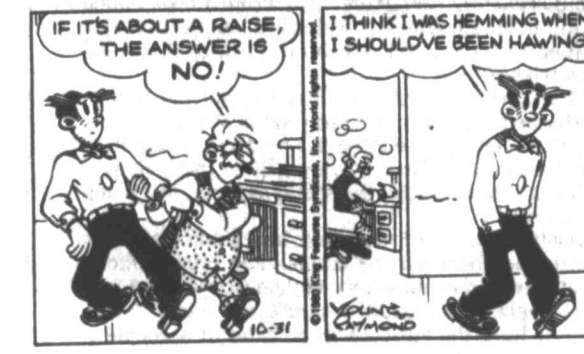
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on that work you have to do instead of complaining and you get fine benefits from it. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Others around you may seem pessimistic about the future, but don't let this influence you. Maintain a cheerful manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at understanding anything of a psychological nature and should have the education directed along such lines for best results in lifetime. There is musical talent in this chart. Religious training is a must.

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

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Houses To Move A-10

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Mobile Homes A-11

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Lodges C-1

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Child Care H-2
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Farm Equipment I-1
 FOR SALE: 85 International stripper and baler; \$1,000. 1973 Galaxie 500, four door. \$600. 263-3007.

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 GARAGE SALE — Saturday 9:00-5:00; Sunday 1:00-5:00. Ping pong table and other miscellaneous items. 425 Riggles.
 THREE FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday 9:00 to 6:00, Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00, 4102 Arkway.
 GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 6:00, 501 South Nolan. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous, mag wheels.
 GARAGE SALE — Saturday all day, Sunday 1:00-6:00. Furniture, lamps, bedspreads, twin size box springs and mattresses, clothing, 1206 Johnson.
 GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8:00-5:00, 4003 Dixon. Children's coats, sweaters, miscellaneous.
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 ONE DAY Only — corner south Moss Lake Road and Lenderman. Winter clothes, coats, hand damaged ventilators, wooden covered screen door, window screens, vacuum cleaner, beveled glass door.
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 GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2515 Ann.
 YARD SALE 708 1/2 Lorilla, Pants, jeans, shirts, dishes, shoes. All cheap. Tuesday till Saturday.

Garage Sale J-10
 INSIDE SALE at 1213 Madison, 8:00 to 4:00, Friday and Saturday. Lots of items.
 LADIES QUALITY clothes, bookcase, television, dearborn heater. No children please. 610 Goliad.
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 SALE — LUTHERAN Church Youth Group, 810 Scurry, Saturday ONLY 11:00-5:00. Everything will be sold!
 GARAGE SALE — 1420 Tucson, Friday-Sunday 1:00-5:00, Saturday, 10:00-5:00. Stereo, aluminum screens, men's women's clothes.
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 GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Scurry, 9:00-5:00. 3615 Calvin. Sweeper, portable electric heaters, professional hair dryer, books, camera, toys and much more. Starts Thursday, 9:00 a.m. No Checks!

Garage Sale J-10
 NORTH BIRDWELL, United Methodist Church — Rummage Sale, October 31, 9:00-6:00; November 1, 9:00-3:00, 2 miles north of J-15-20 Overpass on Birdwell Lane.

Garage Sale J-10
 1608 Indian Hills Dr. Fri-Sat-Sun. Three Families
 Dishwasher, microwave oven, shower door for tub, stainless steel tableware, small electric appliances, dishes, clothing, etc.

FINAL GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
 504 Gregg St.
 Starts Friday at 10:00 A.M. End?

Have Merchandise priced by tables, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00. Metal shelves \$7.50. Glass jewelry case, large \$75.00. Small case, \$40. coffee tables, end tables, recliner chair, antique chair, pictures, miniature kits, doll house kit, coins, pocket knives, chest drawers, Lots of glassware, figurines, brass, jewelry, all 1/2 price or less. Lots of nice Christmas gifts at a bargain.

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 COLLECTION of picture frames. Some new wood, others old barn wood. Ideal for western art; 263-4848, 1808 Johnson.
 RUIDOSO VALLEY apples for sale by 1/2 bushel or bushel, 100 Goliad, McCutcheon Oil Company.
 FOR SALE: 1/2 price—New! Still on bolts—40 yds. Tablitan cotton upholstery. Natural, 30 yds. Contemporary stripe rayon and cotton, beautiful bright colors. Call 263-7272.
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Wanted To Buy J-14
 WANT TO buy railroad ties. Call 263-7257 after 5:00 p.m.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 263-1831 A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy. 80.

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 FORK LIFTS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 684-4607.

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1

FOR SALE: 1977 Harley-Davidson Sportster. Excellent condition, \$2500. Call 263-6114 after 5:00 p.m.

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1978 1/2 HARLEY SUPER Glide, less than 5,000 miles, one owner, lots of chrome extras. 263-3853.

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FOR SALE: 1979 KE 125, good condition, \$550; also 1980 Honda XR 200, excellent condition, \$900. See at 618 Colgate.

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 Hatchback, silver and red, cloth interior, automatic, air, 4 cylinder, gas saving engine.
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Autos For Sale K-15

1975 HORNET STATION wagon, 1974 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, 1973 Volkswagen. Can be seen 15 miles south Hwy. 67, across from old Coleman Cafe. Call 396-5439 before 9:30 a.m. — after 7:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale K-15

FOR SALE: or trade, Toyota Station Wagon for a good street motorcycle, 350 cc or bigger. Call 263-8714 evenings.

Autos For Sale K-15

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-passenger wagon, 25,000 miles, very clean, \$3000 FIRM. Call 497-3772.

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Due to the success of the New Car Sales we are overstocked on clean low mileage used cars and trucks! Now is the best time to buy your A-1 used car or truck!

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CRMWD will spend nearly \$1 million Expenditures of nearly half a million dollars for beefing up the delivery potential of the Colorado River Municipal Water District for next year and for improving long-range supplies have been approved by directors.

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1980 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup Air, sun roof, bed liner, window package — cooper metallic.

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1979 GRANADA 2 DR — Silver metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, automatic, 6 cylinder, red cloth interior! Extra sharp. WAS \$5595. Sale Price \$5295

1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON — Red with black vinyl bucket seats, AM-FM radio, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, rear window defroster, economy plus! WAS \$4995. Sale Price \$4795

1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA — Silver blue with matching cloth bucket seats, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control. Extra clean! WAS \$6595. Sale Price \$6295

1979 PINTO — Beige with orange and brown sports stripes, matching, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, one owner with 17,000 miles. WAS \$4595. Sale Price \$4195

1978 COUGAR XR-7 — Dark Brown metallic, chamois landau vinyl top, chamois bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, new tires, road style wheels. WAS \$5295. Sale Price \$4995

1978 FAIRMONT 2 DR — Brown metallic with chamois vinyl top, chamois bucket seats, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, new car trade in. WAS \$4295. Sale Price \$3995

1978 LTD 4 DR — Cream with brown vinyl top, brown cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, one owner. WAS \$3995. Sale Price \$3795

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR — White with red tape stripes, red vinyl interior, automatic, air, new car trade in. WAS \$3995. Sale Price \$3795

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR — Black with matching vinyl top, black cloth interior, small V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires, one owner with 29,000 miles. WAS \$4995. Sale Price \$4695

1978 IMPERIAL LEBARON, 7-door, needs some engine work. Will sell as is. \$350. Bill Chirane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

FOR SALE: 1977 Kawasaki KZ-1000 fully dressed, excellent condition. 267-2639 after 4:00.

New shipment of MELEX and E-Z GO golf carts just arrived. New 1980 models & 1979-1977 Models. We sell Golf Cart Trailers & Batteries Service Dept.

BILL CHIRANE AUTO SALES 1300 East 4th

Big selection of beads Doll faces, monkey socks, and gift items. Lots of bargains through-out the store. Lay-a-way now for Christmas.

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Directors set aside \$175,000 out of the Contingency and Improvement Fund for modification of pumps at Big Spring and McWhorter stations, plus additional transformers. This will, it is estimated, increase the delivery capacity west from Big Spring by 10,000,000 gallons a day. Ivie said this could well lessen the demand upon the Ward County field during summer peak periods and thus lower water royalty payments by \$102,000 for the year.

As a measure of insurance, however, an expenditure of \$150,000 for drilling, equipping and connecting two additional wells in the Ward County field was approved. This should bring the field back up to pipeline capacity to Odessa. Also voted was \$15,000 for a metal warehouse structure; and

Authorization was given for commencing delivery of 1.5 million gallons water a day to the Sharon Ridge unit in southwest Scurry County effective Dec. 1.

Security State Bank of Big Spring was named the district's depository for the biennium beginning Jan. 1, 1981. A lease agreement for Lake Thomas lodge concession was exercised under a 25-year renewal option. Modification of a Lake E.V. Spence concession, recognizing low lake levels of the past year, was approved in an effort to permit continuation of service to the public.

Director of the County of Howard, Texas will hold a Computer Accuracy Test, as required by Art. 7.15 Subd. 20 (f) of the Texas Election Code, to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast on punchcard ballots for all candidates and referendums in the General Election to be held November 4, 1980.

"This Computer Accuracy Test will be held at the Computer Center in the Tax Collector-Assessor's Office of Howard County, City of Big Spring on November 3, 1980, at 2:00 P.M."

Signed: Margaret Ray County Clerk, Howard County, Texas, 0323 October 31, 1980

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF AVERY E. DEEL

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Avery E. Deel were issued on October 27, 1980, in Cause No. 9622, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to:

IMA THEO DEEL, The residence of such time Theo Deel is Howard County, Texas. The post office address is: Ima Theo Deel 909 E. 16th Big Spring, Texas 77720

All persons have claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 27th day of October, 1980. IMA THEO DEEL 0323 October 31, 1980

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT PROBATE DOCKET HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of NINA HORSTENSE SEVERSON HUGHES, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of July, 1980, in the proceeding indicated below by my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before said time, same is barred by the general statute of limitation, before such Estate is closed and with the time prescribed by law.

My Post Office Address is: 3221 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas. Dated this 15th day of July, 1980. ERNEST ELBERT HUGHES, EXECUTOR

WAYNE BASDEN, ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE 0323 October 31, 1980

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Reserved \$7.50 General \$8.50 Senior Citizen \$1.25 Student \$1.25

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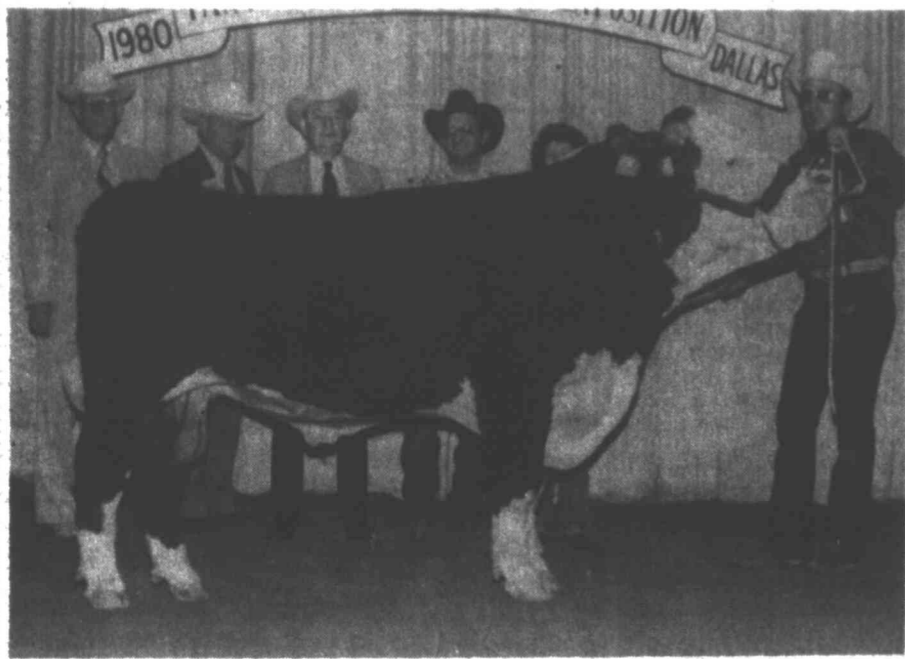
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GRAND CHAMPION BULL — V Bar L1 Domino Z905 was the grand champion Hereford bull in competition at the Pan American Livestock Exposition in Dallas recently. The V Bar Ranch, Stanton, Tex., winning bull came from the junior yearling class. Shown with the winner, left to right, are: Don Clark; Dr. Miles McKee, Manhattan, Kan., judge of the show; B.C. Snidow, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Association, Kansas City, Mo.; Mike Mauldin, V Bar herdsman; V Bar owner, Mary Sale; and at the halter is manager Bruce Brandenberger. (Photo by American Hereford Association).

Cost of canned, fresh vegetables on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of fresh and canned vegetables continues to rise, spurred by dwindling supplies, strong demand and rising costs, the Agriculture Department says.

The department said farmers can expect to get about 11 percent more for fresh vegetables than a year ago and retail prices are up about 9 percent from Oct. 1, 1979, to the start of this month this year.

Supplies of fresh vegetables this year are about 10 percent below last year, the department said. Processors have used 11 percent less than 1979.

The department said the short supply will mean higher prices for farmers and consumers at least into the middle of 1981.

Secretary is promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alex P. Mercure, assistant agriculture secretary for rural development since 1977, has been promoted to undersecretary for small community and rural development.

The position of undersecretary was created by a law signed by President Carter on Oct. 1. It is intended to give extra emphasis to rural development in the Agriculture Department, officials said.

Mercure, 49, will have jurisdiction over the Farmers Home Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration.

Mercure is one of the highest-ranking Hispanics in the administration, the Agriculture Department pointed out.

Before joining the administration, he was vice president for regional and community affairs at the University of New Mexico. He is from Lumberton, N.M.

fresh vegetables will increase in the remainder of the fall and average substantially higher than a year ago, officials said.

The latest Agriculture Department report said from now until the middle of 1981 retail prices for processed vegetables will average moderately higher than last season.

Higher processing costs and increasing demand are contributing to price increases, the report said.

The index of farm prices for fresh vegetables for the third quarter of 1980, which ended Sept. 30, stood at 210, compared to 188 a year ago. The figures mean farmers received \$2.10 for the same vegetables that cost \$1 in 1979.

The retail price index for fresh vegetables was considerably higher, at 231, or 9 percent above a year ago. The wholesale prices for 10 leading canned vegetables also registered a 9 percent jump from a year ago, bringing the index to 211.

The department reported that acreage for fall production of 14 major fresh vegetables is down an estimated 1 percent from the fall quarter of 1979. The estimated production is 45.5 million hundredweight for the quarter, a 4 percent decline from a year ago.

The report said there will be smaller supplies of broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, green peppers, spinach and tomatoes.

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Unsolved murders along highway puzzle lawmen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A four-year string of about 20 unsolved murders along a stretch of Interstate 35 brought Texas law enforcement officials together here for an unprecedented brainstorming session this week.

The puzzling murders go back to Aug. 23, 1976, when Lesa Rhea Haley's body was found on I-35 just north of Waxahachie, about 25 miles south of Dallas. The 20-year-old woman was stabbed in the neck with an awl. Like several of the victims, she was a hitchhiker.

"We have run out of leads, out of ideas and we are calling on the assistance of every citizen and every investigator who may have information on these cases," said Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell, whose county straddles the interstate in the state's center. "Our main link to some 20 murders is Interstate 35 on which nearly all the murders were committed."

The most recent slaying was June 23, when Rodney Bruce Massey was shot four times. His body was dumped in a grassy field near Temple, 70 miles north of Austin.

In between there have been numerous murders, rapes and robberies that have left a trail of bodies along the 285-mile stretch between Dallas and San Antonio.

In March of 1979, the body of a 20-year-old man, stabbed more than 60 times with an ice pick, was found near Killeen, just east of Temple. A year later, the 8-year-old girl was found dead in a shack near her San

Marcos home about 35 miles north of San Antonio.

Some female victims never were identified and were buried as Jane Does.

City policemen, sheriffs' deputies, state police, medical examiners, firearms experts and other investigators were on hand for the three-day meeting here.

"We know that in many of the cases the killer did not know his victim. We think he probably picked them up along the highway," said Boutwell.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said many of the victims were hitchhikers or had car problems along the interstate.

Todd said the investigators do not believe a single killer is responsible. The investigators agreed to develop psychological profiles of the killer or killers.

"We must use all our resources and abilities to tie all the various leads developed by the different agencies into an encyclopedia of information which might lead to the arrest of the killer or killers," said Boutwell.

Planes from Texas join CAP search

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Civil Air Patrol craft from Laredo and Corpus Christi have joined in a search across South Texas for a California single-engine plane missing since Oct. 22.

"For now we are just planning one day at a time," said CAP Capt. Gary Barber. "We do intend to search into (today)."

Ten CAP aircraft from San Antonio Thursday carried out their third day of a search for the plane piloted by E.F. Tettyplace Sr., 55, of Santa Cruz, Calif., on Thursday.

Barber said the operation also was expanded Thursday to include one CAP craft from Laredo and two from Corpus Christi searching in their areas.

"We expanded to the new areas based on some leads we got," the CAP spokesman said.

How long the search will continue will depend on data developed during each day of the operation, Barber said.

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Prices of tobacco up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported that world tobacco prices rose slightly last year.

It said that there was only a 1.8 percent increase in consumption of cigarettes around the globe.

The outlook this year is for grower prices to remain sluggish, the department said.

Flue-cured grower prices during the 1980 season in Malawi and Zimbabwe were below last year. And U.S. flue-cured prices have averaged only slightly above the support prices for the various grades, the department said.

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