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Herald photo by Cliff Coan

OUT OF CONTROL — The County Line Liquor Store 15 miles west of Big Spring on Interstate 20 burned yesterday afternoon in spite of effort by firemen from Big Spring, Stanton and Sand Springs to extinguish the

blaze. The building, owned by Delbert Riley, was engulfed in flames when fire fighters arrived on the scene and was a total loss. The fire apparently started in a barbecue pit area of the store.

Blaze destroys liquor store

By CLIFF COAN Staff Writer

Big Spring, Stanton and Sand Springs fire departments were called to a fire at the County Line Liquor Store six miles East of Stanton yesterday at 2:45 p.m.

As the blaze made quick work of the frame structure, bottled drinks in the store exploded from time to time showering nearby firefighters and spectators with glass as a thick blue-gray plume of smoke, visible from 10 miles away, rose

The liquor store, located just inside the Howard County line on Interstate 20, was "totally engulfed in flames when we got there," said Big Spring Fire Chief Jim Ryals.

Stanton Fire Chief Bob Haislip, arriving on the scene earlier, said "we were the first ones on the scene, but when we got there, the main area was

"If we'd had all the Howard County units there when we got there, we might could have saved half of it, but burning as big as it was, we just couldn't do much," he said.

The lack of a water supply near the liquor store

hampered the firemen's efforts. "We all three (fire departments) ran out of water," Ryals said. Haislip said the Stanton department pumped two truckloads onto the

The fire apparently started in the barbecue pit area of the store, according to Haislip.

The store, owned by Delbert Riley, was a total loss, as was a section of living quarters in the back business. A car parked in front of the store was also burned badly, and a pickup truck also parked in front recieved some damage.

Riley, obviously upset, at one point asked fire fighters to "just let it burn - no more water." From that point, most efforts by the firemen were directed at preventing the fire from speading to pastures behind the store. No one was injured in the blaze.

HCJCD board hires new VP

By CLIFF COAN

Staff Writer Howard College has a new vice president in Dr. Bob Riley as the board of trustees of the Howard County Junior College District unanimously approved the appointment at a regular meeting yesterday.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the **HCJCD** reccommended the selection of Riley out of a group of 50 applicants for the vice president's job.

Riley, who is set to begin his duties at the start of the spring semester, is currently a professor and administrator at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. He was born and raised in the panhandle of Texas, and received his high school degree from Wheeler High. He earned a bachelor of science and a masters of education from West Texas State University and an Ed.D. from East Texas State University

Riley began his career in higher education at Sul Ross State University at the Del Rio branch campus as an assistant professor of education and administrator. From there, he moved to Clarendon Junior College as Dean of Instruction and then to his current position at SWOSU

with teacher and student rights, a research study on the Impact of Title IX in Texas, and a research study on the status of the four-day college week Along with his wife Gayle, a public

Among his publications are a hand-

book on federal court cases dealing

school teacher, and their three children, Dr. Riley will be making his home in Big Spring next month.

In other hiring matters, the board okayed the hiring of Bette A. Buchanan of Rangley, Colo. as director of dental hygiene. Hays told the



DR. BOB RILEY new HC vice president

board that Ms. Buchanan came highly recommended for the job, and that he felt confident that she could be an asset to the program

The trustees also heard an audit report by Jim Powell of the accounting firm of Lee, Reynolds and Welch which revealed the College is a "\$14 million institution." "We have a good structure ...," Powell said. "And we're doing a good job with the resources that we have.

Powell said the PCJCD had paid off a 1965 school house bond issue for the science and library buildings, and on-In other business, the board:

Approved a revised staff hand-

 Approved revision of admissions See Howard, page 2-A

Focal point-

Action/reaction: Speeders

Q. What can be done to stop speeding cars on 15th Street? Would a peti-

A. The process to follow is to write a letter explaining the problem to the Big Spring Traffic Commission in care of Tom Decell, Public Works Director, at The City of Big Spring, Box 391. Then, a traffic count is made along with an accident history and the proposal presented to the commission. Decell said to be specific about the problem. Petitions are fine, he

Calendar: Overeaters

Overeating is a symptom of inner loneliness no food can fill. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church library. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more in-

• The Spring City Dance Club meets at Eagles Lodge at 7:30 p.m. with Leon Langley's Hard-Times Band playing.

• The Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary is offering a progrm entitled "Preventive Medicine and Good Nutrition" at 10 a.m. at Canterbury Apartments. Dr. Bruce Cox is featured speaker and the program is open to the public.

● The Highland Council for the Deaf meets at 7 p.m. at the Permian Distributing, Inc. building (Coors) on West Interstate 20.

THURSDAY • The Salvation Army will distribute cheese and butter at 308 Aylford from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proof of Howard County residency and family size is

Inc. will meet for a Thanksgiving dinner and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Older Citizens Activity Center. • The Big Spring State Hospital will honor its employees at its 14th annual employee awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Allred Building

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees

Auditorium. • The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will

meet at 5:15 in a special meeting at the high school board room. • An exercise class is being started at Berea Baptist Chruch at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 267-2005 or 267-8438.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a satellite transmission program entitled "Economy and the Recovery" at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Patio Room. Prices for the program are \$7.50 for members and \$9.50 for non-members. Call 263-7641 for reservations

Tops on TV: 'Civil War Finale'

On channel 7 at 7 p.m. is part three of "The Blue and the Gray." The years of 1863-1865 are chonicled as the war comes to a climatic finish. At 9 $\,$ p.m. on channel 13 ""Quincy" attempts to investigate the slaying of a small-town bully, but his efforts are nampered when the residents try to take credit for the deed.

Outside: Fair

Partly cloudy today with a high in the 60s. A 20 percent chance of showers is predicted for today and tonight. Winds variable at 5-10 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness and warmer with a high near 70.



Asphalt tank ruined by blaze

Cosden fire injures two employees

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

Two men suffered "very minor" injuries in a fire that erupted in an empty asphalt tank at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company yesterday afternoon, according to Hood Barnwell, Cosden Public Relations.

The fire blazed about an hour, causing extensive damage to the tank, and was extinguished by Cosden employees about 4:15 p.m., Barnwell said. The company didn't ask for assistance from Big. Spring firefighters because "We have our own firefighting equipment," he said.

Cosden employees Alton Fields and Rudy Rubio inhaled some of the smoke that billowed from the

tank and were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment, Barnwell said. The two "are fine this morning," he said

Barnwell said he doesn't know what caused it, but that the fire started while employees were repairing the tank. The company has begun an investigation,

Transient found dead: victim of heart attack

Staff Writer

At first police thought they might be investigating a homicide case, but the man found in a pool of blood behind McDonald's Restaurant yesterday actually died of a heart attack, police

James W. Orr - described as a 57-year-old transient living at the Wyoming Hotel—suffered a heart at-tack and died while he and a compa-nion were "rummaging for food" from a trash dumpster, police detective Roy Osborne said. Orr, who had a history of heart problems, was taken by ambulance to the Veteran's Administration hospital for an autopsy by Dr. Robert R. Rember, police said.

Orr's companion, Charlie Parcus of Cameron, called an ambulance. Police said they found the victim lying face up with his head resting on a small pipeline. A small patch of blood had dripped from the back of his head,

Osborne said police first suspected homicide because of the wound on the back of Orr's head and because they

found drag marks inside the brick dumpster enclosure where the body was found. However, Parcus told police that the marks were left when he tried to drag his companion to a sitting position against a wall. Orr apparently struck his head during the heart attack, police said. Graveside services for Orr will be

at 3 p.m. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Orr, a disabled veteran, was born

Dec. 28, 1924 in Okemah, Okla., and had lived in the Big Spring-Odessa area since 1952. He lived in Big Spring since 1980 and previously was employed as an oil field roustabout. He served in the navy in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, James Larry Orr and Jerry Wayne Orr, both of Memphis, Ark.; a daughter, Debra Orr, of Memphis, Ark. and a brother, Glenn Orr of Sawyer, Okla.

Thanksgiving ad deadlines listed

The Big Spring Herald will publish an early paper Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day The following display advertising deadlines will be observed: Deadline for Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 24 and 25 is Monday, Nov. 22.

Deadline for Friday, Nov. 26 is Tuesday, Nov. 23. Deadline for Sunday, Nov. 28 is Wednesday, Nov. 24. Deadline for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30 is Friday, Nov. 26. The Window Shopper will run on Tuesday, Nov. 23 for that week only For classified word ads, the following deadlines apply

For Thanksgiving Day, the deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Too Lates must be in by 3 p.m. For Friday, Nov. 26, the deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Too Lates

must be in by 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26. Real Estate, automotive, Help Wanted and all Classified Display for Sunday, Nov. 28 must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Puzzle over puzzling eyes In connection with Friday's 8

for readers.

on their accuracy

p.m performance of the Broadway

thriller "Deathtrap" at municipal

auditorium, the Herald is pro-

viding a "name the eyes" puzzle

To solve the puzzle match each

set of eyes with the correct name of

the person listed below.

Thursday's Herald will run the

right answers so sleuths can check

The names are Bob Hope, Rick

Hamby, Larry Don Shaw, Miss

Piggy, Phyllis Diller, Tom Landry,

Winston Wrinkle, Johnnie Lou

Avery, Art Buchwald and Tommy



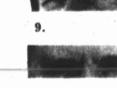


















'Gang of Four' begin telling their stories

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The cheering stops and the paperwork begins today for the so-called 'gang of four," the astronauts who returned Tuesday from the first space cargo voyage of shuttlecraft Col-

Astronauts Vance Brand, Joe Allen, Bob Overmyer and Bill Lenoir, home from space for less than 24 hours, start work early today on the pilots' report of their five days in orbit.

For the next three weeks, with time off for weekends and holidays, the astronauts will undergo eight hours daily of debriefings. They will be grilled by flight directors, space engineers and, the toughest questioners of all, their fellow astronauts.

From launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida last Thursday to a flawless landing on a concrete landing in California's Mojave Desert on Tuesday, the fifth mission of Columbia encountered only one major problem. Components in two space suits 'failed on Monday, forcing cancellation of a planned

A major engineering study to determine why those suits failed will start today at the Johnson Space Center, and the failure also will force mission planners to include a space walk in one of the next two space shuttle flights, officials said.

The astronauts launched two satellites for paying customers in a picture-perfect inaugural of the space shuttle as a commercial hauler of cargo "Out first job was to deliver the two satellites and we

did that in a flawless way," said James A. Abrahamson, associate administration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We're standing on the edge of what I consider a

revolution," he said, comparing the first commercial flight of the shuttle to "the first train that went over the golden spike" in rails that linked the two American

Officials said the two satellites, owned by Satellite Business Systems and Telesat Canada, were in their planned orbits and being readied for normal operation. "Yes sir, we deliver," said Brand after landing Columbia precisely on the centerline of an Edwards Air Force Base concrete runway. "We deliver" was the motto of the mission and it became an oft-repeated

"The United States Space Transportation System is in operation," said Lenoir to the cheers of a crowd who had gathered in the chilly predawn hours to see Columbia return to earth.

The astronauts fired rockets early Tuesday to drop the craft from a 181-mile orbit and send it streaking toward earth.

Columbia sped across the Pacific Ocean, crossed the California coast, turned and glided to a centerline landing, its fifth perfect return from space.

The craft, now tarnished and stained slightly from more than 10 million miles of travel, will be ferried to the Kennedy Space Center for a six-month refurbishment. Its next mission, Shuttle Flight Seven, now is scheduled for next fall. 'Are we down now? Are we on the ground?" Brand

joked after Columbia coasted to a halt and was gilded by early dawn sunlight. 'Absolutely," said Roy Bridges from Mission Con-

trol. "It was beautiful." The astronauts flew to Ellington Air Force Base, near their homes and the Johnson Space Center, and told a welcoming crowd of 500that theirs was a "fantastic voyage.



BACK TO EARTH FOOD - Astronaut William Lenoir bites into a jalapeno presented to him by his family after his return ro Houston Tuesday. Lenoir and the crew of the

Columbia touched down yesterday after five days in

Police Beat

Former CIA agent Wilson found guilty

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal court jury today found ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson guilty on seven of eight counts of smuggling arms to Libyan officials in 1979 as part of a scheme that ultimately won him more than \$20 million in contracts with that radical Arab government.

Wilson looked solemn and tense but did not speak as the jury of seven women and five men returned the verdict after a total of 414 hours of deliberations. His attorney said he would appeal.

U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams set sentencing for Dec. 17. Wilson, who remains in custody on \$60 million bail, faces a maximum penalty of 39 years in prison and a

The jury acquitted Wilson of one count, transporting four pistols, across state lines from North Carolina to Virginia without proper registration. Wilson faces three more trials in the next three months

on various charges of supplying munitions for a Libyan terrorist training camp and conspiring unsuccessfully to kill a Libyan dissident in Egypt. After the verdict was announced, chief defense attorney

Herald Price Fahringer said, "Obviously we're going to appeal and hopefully we'll prevail in a higher court.

Sheriffs Log

Man gets 17-year sentence

Elias Rueben Brown, 38, of 1405 Benton, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter today in 118th District Court He received a 17-year sentence from Judge Jim Gregg. Brown was charged in the Nov. 10th stabbing death of Charlie Escobedo, 25, of 311 N.E. Eighth, at Talito's Hall on N.W. 4th St.

• Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Clayton Coffman, 31, of Coahoma, in connection with possession of a controlled substance. He was released after posting \$10,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

 Mary Lynn Huber, 34, of 511 Abrams, was released on \$10,000 bond in connection with a city arrest for theft over \$200. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. • Steve Dwayne Barnett, 19, of 509 1/2 Bell, was releas-

ed on bonds totalling \$1,500. Barnett was arraigned before Heflin in connection with two charges of theft of service under \$20 and theft of property by check. • William E. Kayser, 19, of 2508 Langley, was released

on \$1,000 bond following his arrest by city police after an office said he observed Kayser running a stop sign. Kayser was charged with driving while license suspended. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West. • Kyle L. Neighbors, 27, of 3223 11th Place, was releas-

ed on \$1,000 bond in connection with a driving while intox-

Big Spring Mall announces opening of new sleep shop

Sleep Haven, a new sleep shop, is scheduled to open Thursday at the Big Spring Mall. Owners Glen and Carol Berry describe their store as a

full line sleep shop offering a complete selection of mat-

tresses and box spring, waterbeds and coordinating furniture, recliners, sofa beds and other items. Also featured is a selection of bath and bedroom accessories which includes bedspreads, comforters, sheets, dust ruffles and The Berrys opened their first store in Midland in 1976 of-

fering only bedding lines. As new stores have opened, the Berrys have expanded their existing product lines and introduced new ones. The Big Spring Mall store will occupy 7,240 square feet and will be the Berry's fourth store in six

Markets

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Chrysler9%	PG E
Dr. Pepper14	Phillips
Enserch201/4	Sears
Ford30%	Shell
Firestone 15%	Sun Oil
Getty	AT T
General Telephone401/2	Texaco
Halliburton30	Texas Instruments
Harte-Hanks37%	Texas Utilites
Gulf Oil29%	U.S. Steel
IBM83%	Exxon
J. C. Penney49%	Westinghouse
Johnsmanville7%	Western Union
188	Zales
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Funeral Home

River-Welch 610 SCURRY

RIVER WELCH **MUTUAL FUNDS** -9.82 - 10.73

forms for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Hays said the new forms would be "condensed and simplified." Approved a bid of \$8,729.80 for the

uotes courtesy of Edward D. Co. Permian Building Room college's yearbook from Newsphoto of

Argument leads to shooting

Unlikely foursome comprise

"She is the chief executive officer in

every sense of the word," said James

Crowther, the Post's executive vice

president and general counsel. "She

gives us a dimension we otherwise

people and a fine mind. Maybe more

important, she has a sense of justice

of what's right. She asserts herself

Mrs. Johnson, the active 69-year-old

widow of President Lyndon Johnson,

runs radio stations and a cable televi-

sion business and sits on editorial,

educational and bank boards. Last

year she actively campaigned for her

son-in-law. Charles S. Robb. in his

successful bid for the Virginia gover-

norship and directed the renovation of

leader, she really never had the op-

portunity for a role apart from her

husband. But she accepted the role

with dignity and she carried her

abilities to the four corners of the

country. She became a voice that is

listened to and a person whose advice

is often sought," said former

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Mrs. Armstrong, 54, divides her

time between the family ranch in

South Texas and her duties in

Washington. She served as counselor

on the White house staffs of former

presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald

Ford and was former ambassador to

the Court of St. James's. She also was

co-chairman of the Republican Na-

tional Committee with U.S. Sen.

Robert Dole, R-Kan., and has been

considered a contender for the vice

the traditions of Texas and that

automatically opened doors. But once

she made the contacts, she knew what

to do. She worked her way up, she

tion Corportation of America of

Midland for \$3,215 for telephone

monitoring equipment to enable the

college to better manage long-

• In his report, Hays told the board

that he had "not yet been served with

formal papers" in regard to the suit

filed in Abilene and Lubbock U.S.

'She married into a family rich in

presidential nomination.

distance calls.

a long-time Johnson family friend.

"As the wife of a major world

the LBJ Library in Austin.

and makes intelligent decisions,'

"She has great warmth, concern for

would not have.

Crowther said.

A 27-year-old unemployed Big Spring man was shot in the lower stomach last night during a heated argument at a northside bar, police said.

Dillard Curtis Johnstone of 1212 E. Sixth — who police say is wanted on a Hood County auto theft warrant — is in stable condition in the Malone-Hogan Hospital intensive care unit, an ICU nurse said.

Police said they arrested 30-year-old Daniel Charles Zoller of Route 2 Box 29 in connection with the shooting. Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set bond at \$20,000.

Police said they responded to a "shots fired" at a club called The Bar about 9:30 p.m. Manager C.F. Cluck told police that Zoller was "creating a disturbance" in the bar, arguing with several people. Police detective Roy Osborne said that Johnstone "walked in on the tail end of the argument and got in trouble. "The argument had developed over a couple of hours or

a hour orso, we're not sure about the time frame. (Johnstone) walked in on it. He wasn't involved," Osborne

Osborne said apparently the only witness to the actual shooting was the "victim himself," but that there are about two to four witnesses to the events leading up to the shots being fired. Cluck told police that a "white male standing in the

parking lot had shot another man," police reports said. Johnstone was taken to the hospital by private vehicle suffering from a gunshot wound apparently fired from a .25-caliber automatic weapon, police said.

Osborne said the weapon had "disappeared. We have no idea where it is," he said.

Associated Press Writer

politics, another the iron-willed chair-

man of a metropolitan newspaper.

The third once was a U.S. ambassador

and the last the widow of an American

Fourth of a series

and - according to an Associated

Press survey — the four most power-

To the casual observer Houston

Post Editor and Chairman of the

Board Oveta Culp Hobby, former am-

bassador to Great Britain Anne Arm-

strong, Houston Mayor Kathy Whit-

mire and Lady Bird Johnson may

seem an unlikely foursome politically

But many of the 168 Texans of in-

fluence and position who were asked

to vote in the AP survey thought the

women shared at least one distinction

- the innate ability to wield extraor-

"If I had to define power, I really

couldn't," said Mrs. Hobby, 77.

"Power is a word people perceive in

many different ways. The world is full

of powerful people who render a great

service to society in education, public

service, health, but we never hear of

Mrs. Hobby is the matriarch of one

of Texas' most politically prominent

families, her late husband was a

Texas governor and her son just won a

She commanded the Women's Ar-

my Corps during World War II and

later President Dwight Eisenhower

appointed her the first Secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare. Now

she oversees the state's second-

largest newspaper as well as a cor-

poration that owns radio and televison

Accepted a bid from Communica-

Howard College

fourth term as lieutenant governor.

ful women in Texas.

and socially.

dinary power.

They are independent, self-assured

One is the unlikely winner in big city

• Joseph David Mullin Jr., 40, of California was arrested last night on suspicion of auto burglary. Police said they found Mullin sitting in a pickup truck parked at Mr. Transmission, 421 E. Third.

• Police released Lionel Ernest Smith, 25, of Minot, N.D. with no charges filed. He had been arrested at J.C. Penney department store on suspicion of theft over \$20

• Rory J. Lawson, 18, of 606 San Jacinto was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while license suspended and failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was released on a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. Police said they stopped Lawson on the 1300 block of E. Fourth because the right tail light on his vehicle wasn't working.

• Robin Jean Burchinal, 24, of 2619 Dow was arrested vesterday afternoon on suspicion of failure to identify as a witness. Police arrested Ms. Burchinal on the 2000 block of South Gregg after she refused to give her true identification when stopped for a traffic violation. She was released

• Ralph Brooks of 2908 Hunters Glen said someone stole a \$650.50 gold pendant and an \$850 18K gold and diamond men's ring from his residence between Nov. 4 and Nov. 6.

 Gregory W. Flynn of Gail Route Box 2 said someone forced the door lock on his mobile home and ransacked the house. Nothing was stolen, however \$325 damage was

• A Chevrolet truck that was parked on the 1300 block of E. Third and left unattended with the motor running rolled across three traffic lanes and collided with a Ford Granada parked on a private lot yesterday morning. Police cited Eloy Abel Gallejos for leaving a motor vehi-

Citizens

League of United Latin American

'She could probably pick up her

The newcomer to the elite group is

Houston. In 1977, she took over the

controller's office and established

she considered a spendthrift administration. Four years later, she

stunned the city's Old Guard by

becoming the city's first woman

had not been any women ever elected

to anything in terms of city offices in

about supporting my campaign, I

would tell them about my qualifica-

never been a women to win any elec-

tion in Houston, Texas, in the entire

history of the city, there's not much

chance you're going to win,"' Mrs.

chance race for city controller, Mrs.

District Courts on behalf of the

League of United Latin American

Citizens. The suit asks that at-large

voting for election of the board of

trustees be abolished, charging that

such methods of election effectively

disenfranchises Mexican-Americans from electing the representatives of

the city's explosive growth.

'When I would go and talk to people

Houston," said Mrs. Whitmire.

has a chance to win

Whitmire said.

"When I ran for office in 1977 there

phone and summon the most influen-

pretty powerful," Bonilla said.

Harrelson defense

interrogates FBI agent

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A defense attorney for convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson has interrogated at length the FBI agent who coordinated the investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood

Attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. questioned FBI case agent Patrick McCormick for three hours Tuesday and was expected to continue the tedious examination today.

Presiding U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, however, limited Sharpe's questions to McCormick's personal knowledge, eliminating several of the points the defense attorney sought to make before the jury. The interrogation of McCormick delayed Sharpe's plans

for calling Harrelson to the stand. Harrelson, 44, is charged with shooting Wood for an alleged \$250,000 free from convicted drug trafficker

Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39. Chagra will be tried for

Also on trial are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, charged with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

New doctor at Malone-Hogan

Dr. Donald E. George recently joined the Malone-Hogan Clinic's staff as an opthalmologist. George will be practic-

ing with clinic founder Dr. P.W. Malone. A graduate of New York Medical College, Dr. George served opthalmology residencies at the University of Penand Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospita

Dr. George is certified by the American Board of Opthalmology and has been in private practice in Auburn, N.Y. for the last 16 years

The new doctor's family will join him in Big Spring as soon as their home in New York can be sold. Dr. George and wife, Joyce, has six children. Sarah and John, the two youngest, will be in the sixth and ninth grades, respective-

Texas' most powerful women Local youth wins band honor paid her dues and she made high marks," said Tony Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney and president of the

Barry Jon Holdampf, a Garden City High School student, recently was named to the McDonald's All-American high school band for his expertise in playing the

Holdampf was nominated for the honor on the basis of tial people to her ranch. And when a his muscial honors and solo contest ratings by G-City High person has that kind of stroke, that's School band director Joe Rackley.

Holiday cheer drive Mrs. Whitmire, 36, the first woman ever elected to a city office in slated by restaurant herself as a fiscal watchdog over what

Denny's Restaurant of Big Spring is starting it's annual Christmas Cheer drive

Proceeds will go to provide

a Christmas dinner and gifts for residents of the United Health Care Center, 9th and The money for the project

tions and what I wanted to do and they would say, 'Well, that's nice, and will be raised by raffles for various items including an you're well-qualified and you have a Atari Video Computer good plan and a good platform. But we System, and by bake sales, a really can't support you because we car wash and a garage sale really need to support someone who "And obviously since there has

Deaths

Clarence Four years after she won her no-Webb

Clarence Webb died Wednes-Whitmire convinced voters Houston needed a spunky, no-nonsense accounday morning in a local tant - not a good old boy - to harness hospital. Services are pencrime problems, pollution, traffic jams and other problems threatening ding in Lubbock at Resthaven Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.



Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

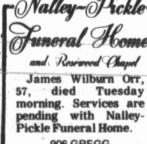
Any donations may be

brought to the restaurant at

ISSN 055-940 Evenings, Sunday, \$4.50 months in Texas \$4.75 monthly; \$57.00 yearly; ide Texas, \$5.00 mentidy; \$60.00

yearly, plus state and tecal taxes where

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Associate RAYMOND, pulled two bodie remains of a raising the deat explosion and fi ed three other p hand. It's just there," Lanca Dale Adams said

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Sheriff's Lt.

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Four killed in grain elevator blast

Associated Press Writer RAYMOND, Neb. - Firefighters pulled two bodies from the smoldering remains of a grain elevator today, raising the death toll to four from an explosion and fire that severely burn-

ed three other people. "They're moving debris out by hand. It's just a real mess back there," Lancaster County Sheriff Dale Adams said as townspeople lined the street across from the structure.

Sheriff's Lt. Wes Loos confirmed that two additional bodies had been found, but released no information about them

The Tuesday afternoon blast tore the top off the 100-foot wooden elevator belonging to the Raymond Co-op Grain Co. and left a pile of burning corn and milo next to two grain silos. Firefighters from a half-dozen surrounding communities directed streams of water on the silos to prevent another explosion.

A gaping hole was torn in a wall near the co-op office, where the victims were found

Authorities said no cause had been determined for the explosion, which shook this community of 190 people about 50 miles west of Omaha.

"It could be dust. That would be the best guess at this point," Adams said. Grain dust might have been ignited by a fire that started in the basement area, said Occupational Health and Safety Administration surpervisor

Gary Noss of Omaha. "There's so many things that could happen, it could be days before we'll know," said state Fire Marshall Wally Barnett.

The blast was "terrifying," said postmistress Janice Kirchoff, who said she saw three men with their clothes ablaze run from the grain elevator after the blast.

Two of the dead, both of rural Raymond, were identified as Jo King, a secretary at the co-op, and Diane Kissinger, a customer, according to Deputy Sheriff Merle Hesser. No ages

The husbands of both women were in critical condition at the St. Elizabeth Burn Center in nearby Lincoln. They were identified as Frank King, a co-op employee, and Frank Kissinger, who had come to the co-op with his wife to buy dog food. The other injured man was identified as Dick Krone, the co-op manager

Don Novotny, a farmer who left the co-op office minutes before the explosion, said the two people missing hours after the blast were employee Don Elenga and customer Earl Nelson. The two bodies found today were expected to be identified as those of the two men.

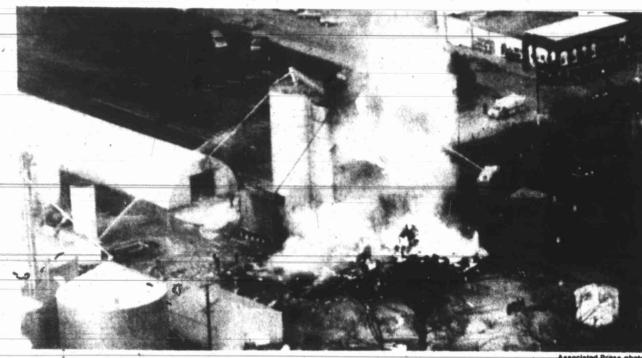
"All I remember is the windows rattled, the clock blew off the wall and I saw the (elevator) roof flying through the air. Then it was just flames," said Phyllis Oliver, a clerk in a grocery store across the street from the elevator.

Firefighters controlled the blaze late Tuesday night as the temperature dropped below freezing. Smoke was visible at least 12 miles away.

The elevator has a capacity of about 428,000 bushels, Adams said

John Fecht, the acting director of warehousing for the Nebraska Public Service Commission, said the elevator is state-licensed. "We try to inspect at least once a

year, and more often if possible,"



ELEVATOR BURNS - Fire destroyed the Raymond Coop Grain Co. elevator in Raymond, Neb. late Tuesday

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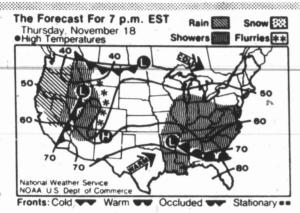
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Warmer days, cool nights in forecast

By The Associated Press Mostly cloudy skies covered Texas today as fog and rizzle rolled in over a large portion of Central and East

An extensive area of low clouds and light rain stretched from the coast northward into Oklahoma and eastward to the Louisiana border

Pre-dawn tempeatures dipped to the freezing mark in the Panhandle, while readings in the 40s and 50s dominated the rest of the state.

Winds were from the east and south at speeds of less

The forecast called for scattered thundershowers over Southeast Texas and some light rain over the rest of the state. A chance of showers was expected to

develop statewide again tonight. Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures were forecast for the eastern half of Texas on Thursday. Scattered showers were possible across the rest of the

RAIN AND WIND howled over the Northwest early today, with snow falling in the mountains, while rain was reported in the lower Mississippi Valley.

Showers were scattered from western Kentucky to the lower Great Lakes, and rain and drizzle covered Skies were cloudy over the Atlantic Coast, as well as

over southern Arizona, southern California and from the Dakotas to the northern Rockies. A few showers fell in Florida and Arizona, while fog

developed in the coastal valleys of California. FORECAST

West Texas — Considerable cloudiness through tonight becoming partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Widely scattered showers most areas through tonight. Highs 58 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend. Lows 35 Panhandle to 46 south. Highs Thursday 65 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST West Texas: Partly cloudy, mild days and cool nights. Lows mid 30s north and southwest mountains to mid 40s south. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south except to near 80 Big Bend valleys. Worker caught underneath span

One killed, nine hurt in bridge collapse

ELWOD, Kan. (AP) - An inspector for the Kansas Department of Transportation was killed and eight workers were injured Tuesday when part of an approach span to the new Pony Express Bridge over the Missouri River collapsed.

Between 10 and 20 workmen were pouring cement on the 22-foot-tall, 52-foot-wide, and 48-foot-long center section of the span when it plunged to the ground on the Kansas side of the river about 3:30 p.m., said Keith Harlan, vice president of A.W. Cohron and Sons Inc. of Atlantic, Iowa, a project sub-contractor.

The other two sections of the span did not fall. The cause of the collapse was not known, and there was no damage

Authorities said the victim, Mary L. Simpson, 35, of Horton, Kan., was checking a load of cement in a truck parked beneath the approach span. She was crushed by the falling debris, Doniphan County Sheriff Jerry K.Dubach said.

No one else was beneath the span when the center section fell, he said.

Eight of the workers were injured and taken to two hospitals across the river in St. Joseph, Mo. Five of the workers suffered minor injuries and were treated and released, hospital spokesmen said. The three others suffered back injuries and were in stable condition. David Hall, 37, of St. Joseph, was admitted to St. Joseph

Hospital, and Raymond Bell, 33, of Wathena, Kan., and Charles Wohlhutter, 52, of Atlantic, Iowa, were admitted to Methodist Medical Center. She kept walking back and forth under the bridge,"

Hall said. "If only I could have yelled to her to stay away....Everything was going sonormally. "It made a big cracking sound, and the whole house

came down," said Melvin Erickson, a worker standing near the span when it fell. "They were all falling and crying and screaming for help."



under construction Tuesday in Elwood, Kan.

INJURED HELPED FROM COLLAPSE SCENE - An injured construction worker, left, center, is helped away

Reagan vows to crush drug smuggling rings

MIAMI (AP) - President Reagan visited South Florida to highlight his campaign against drugs today and vowed to "break the power of the Mob in America" with his new anti-crime crusade.

"We mean to end their profits, imprison their members and cripple their organizations," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery at nearby Homestead Air Force Base to the Miami Citizens Against Crime and the South Florida Task Force.

The president's trip here was designed to draw attention to the success of the task force, which Reagan created last January to curb the flow of illegal drugs. Vice President George Bush heads the task force.

The task force effort has resulted in a 27 percent increase in drug-related arrests and the seizure of \$3 billion in drugs, the White House said.

'No government can ever fully eliminate crime or the human impulses that lead to it," Reagan said. "But your South Florida Task Force proves we have the will and resources to break up the organized criminal syndicates that for too long have been a terrible blot on our nation's

Reagan also said the Commission on Organized Crime that he promised to appoint in October will have a threeyear mandate to conduct regional hearings on the influence and impact of organized crime throughout

In addition, he said he would appoint a Cabinet-level committee on organized crime and a sub-Cabinet working group to coordinate the anti-crime effort

A new federal program will be established in Glynco, Ga., for advanced training for state and local law enforcement agents "in combating the new and more sophisticated forms of crime.

Before his speech at Homestead, Reagan planned to visit the Coast Guard cutter Dauntless, which has seized 371,382 pounds of marijuana, the most since creation of the task force

The president was presenting the crew with a citation for "exceptionally meritorious service" before taking a helicopter to Homestead to personally inspect some of the marijuana and cocaine that has been confiscated.

Reagan flew here Tuesday night from New Orleans where he delivered his first post-election speech to the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

His overall crime-fighting program includes up to \$34 million to expand federal prisons and local jails to make room for 1,260 new inmates

Sharp trial witness describes night of terror

mother and younger sister were stabbed to death in a remote area of West Texas, said her assailant told the terrified and pleading victims "there wasn't a God."

The prosecution rested its capital murder case Tuesday against Michael Eugene Sharp after Selena Kay Elms, the lone survivor of a rampage of kidnapping, sexual abuse and murder, identified him as the man who fataliy stabbed her mother.

'He grabbed my mother and pulled her down, and he stabbed her, from what I saw, two or three times," Miss Elms said.

Sharp is charged with the June 11 killings of Miss

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Elms' mother, 31-year-old A 15-year-old girl, whose Brenda Kay Broadway and her younger sister, 8-yearold Christi Elms. Miss Elms said she

escaped the death scene by untying her ankles and fleeing nude across an oil field where she was found hours later by a drilling crew. The trio was abducted

from a car wash in Kermit about 12:30 a.m., Miss Elms testified, and forced to accompany Sharp in his pickup

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getting paid \$25,000 to take us to a farm house and drop us off, and he wouldn't hurt us." she said.

Sharp drove to a gate, passed through it, and backed his pickup truck to a windmill, the teen-ager testified. "And he sat there, and he

just looked at us," Miss Elms said. "He turned on the light. He gave me a funny little grin - he just kept grinn-

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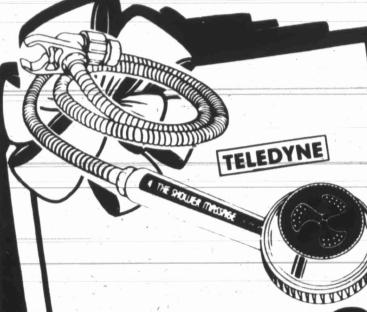
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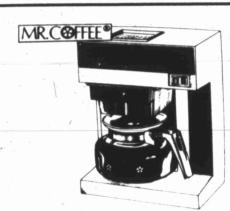
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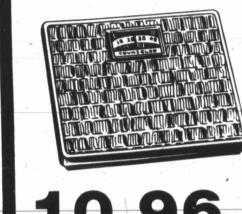


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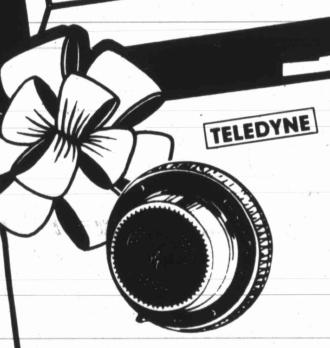
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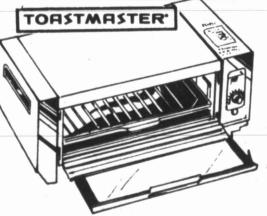
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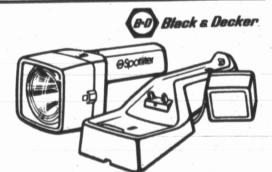
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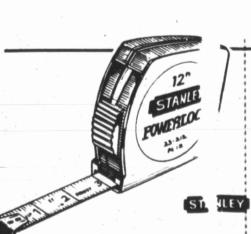
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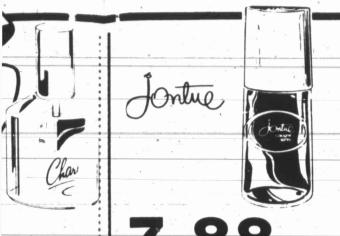
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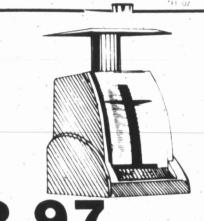
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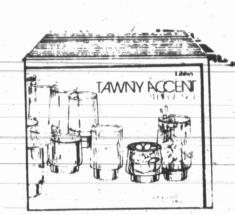
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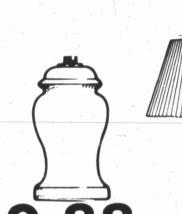


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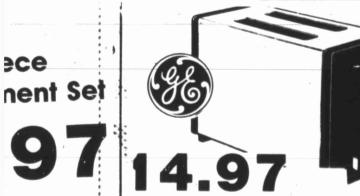
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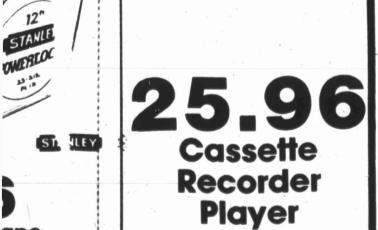


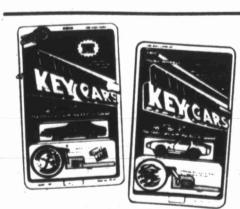
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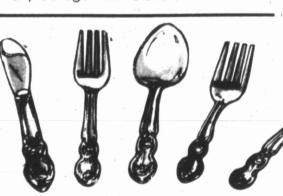
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Families must have a fire escape plan

How can a family turn its observance of the recent Fire Prevention Week into added security and peace of mind for years to come? Every family should develop and practice a Family Escape Plan.

A fire breaks out about every 45 seconds in the United States and the Institute notes that your home could become a very strange place in the dark of an emergency — unless you've had practice in getting out fast.

In 1981, fires took 6,823 lives in the United States, 83 percent of them in residences, hotels and motels.

Here's how to set up a Family Escape Plan:

 Sketch the layout of each floor, including windows, doors and stairways. Make sure every family member is familiar with the layout. High-rise apartment dwellers should know the location of exit stairwells and how to get to them as quickly as

 Work out TWO escape routes, if possible, for each room and mark them clearly on the sketch. Make sure there are no obstructions blocking escape routes.

know what to do and be able to act in an emergency. Assign a family member to be responsible for the elderly or very young to help them escape.

• Hold fire drills, including some at night, so everyone will

 Designate a meeting place outside the home and instruct everyone to go there in case of fire.

•Once outside, count heads, stay together and DO NOT go back into the house for personal belongings.

Families should install smoke detectors BEFORE a fire strikes. Fire safety officials every year point to victims who might be alive today if they had purchased and installed smoke detectors. For maximum protection, smoke detectors should be installed on every floor of a house, including the basement.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Off-ramp to oblivion

Like traffic signs on the interstate, life has its warnings posted in strategic places and not-so-strategic places. Even as a sign may signal a turn six feet before that turn, so does life often say "It's over" even as we rocket down the off-ramp to oblivion. A few signs that it is time to start

switching lanes may not make any difference, but here they are anyway. You know it's almost over when ..

the local funeral homes call daily to see what plans you have made for

ur bank suddenly switches to an

unlisted number. your office desk has been moved

into a closet because the boss wants to save time ... later.

everybody stops laughing and talking when you come into a room. after every shower, it takes less time to dry your hair.

your best friend starts calling you

your wife has the telephone number of Racehorse Haynes AND F. Lee Bailey on the refrigerator door.

. teenagers ask you which side you fought on in the Civil War. Of course warning signs can be

found in greater quantities like mileage markers; even day-to-day billboards advertise the impending. "You've never played Pac-Man ever?" "What's a Beatles? Elvis Prescott? Who?" "What would happen if you died tomorrow?" "That was before my time.

Alas, the green-and-white reflective boards are too few to tell the speeding mortal an important lane change is coming. Most of the time, the sign appears too late, just the other side of the mixmaster, as we whiz by on the way to Piglash, Oregon. Life is very much that way: finished, even as we realize it is passing.

You know it's over when

the highlight of the week is hanging a curtain rod and changing the deodorizer in the toilet. "Saturday Night" is now just the

day before Sunday. ... you stop holding in your stomach around pretty girls.

the funeral homes ask for your wife all the time ... and one of your old

you preface every conversation with "Back when...

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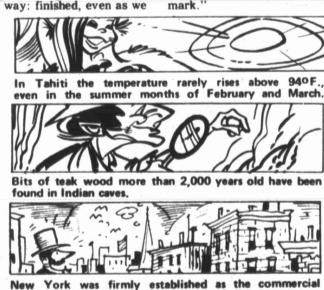
no one - NO ONE - laughs at any of your jokes.

burly guys with no necks shadow you everywhere.

Of course, much of the Finish to All Things is rampant paranoia, but that does not necessarily mean all of the signs are not true. Suddenly discovering your bank account has been cancelled or your life insurance increased to an even million dollars or even overhearing your name mentioned in the past tense are merely detours that speed the process.

So as you hurtle along the concrete ribbon of life, ignoring the flares and "Men Working" signs, be comforted by the words of that great old sage, that healer of man's minds, that soother of hurts - and part-time sewer sponge — the legendary O. B.

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Feed carrots to Russia

Napoleon was once asked what the world would say when he died. The reaction, he answered, will be "Ouf,

So it is in Washington with the demise of Leonid Brezhnev. The changing of the guard in Moscow puts American policy toward Russia up for reconsideration. That prospect comes as a distinct relief.

For the experience of the past two years teaches the extraordinary difficulty of maintaining an undeviating hard line. A policy of pressure works only if there are carrots as well as sticks. So the present period of transition in the Kremlin presents a time if there ever was a time - for trying a policy that includes elements of conciliation.

Monolithic hostility has up to now marked the attitude of the Reagan administration toward Russia. The President himself talked of a "plan ... which will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history." He instituted a huge military buildup with a confident sense that this country could spend Russia into the ground. Economic sanctions were directed against the Soviet Union. The West Europeans and Japanese were also pressured to apply sanctions - the better to moderate Communist behavior in Poland.

Each one of these pressures has already found its limits. Ronald Reagan's ideological offensive has seemed primitive to many people in the Communist world and outside. It goes hand in hand with a policy of support for Taiwan that has alienated China, and pushed the regime there to begin negotiations for normalization of ties with Moscow

'Military pressures have not forced Russia to its knees. On the contrary, Leonid Brezhnev's last major speech to the military commanders on Oct.

27 - seemed to signal an intensification of Soviet military efforts. At the same time, the Russians used the tough American talk as a background for gestures to woo European support for various Soviet arms control pro-

Economic pressures rebounded in the same way. The American interest in selling grain to Russia worked against an embargo on food shipments that are truly crucial to the Communist world. The prejudice of the Reagan administration against government interference in free markets militated against calling the debts of East European countries. With the U.S. refusing to make sacrifices, the Europeans and Japanese balked at joining the U.S. in limiting cridits to Russia. Just before Brezhnev died, the Reagan administration threw in the towel on efforts to block a projected deal between the European allies and Russia for construction of a Siberian

gas pipeline. Poland, by a circumstance hard to explain but common in history, provides the best measure of what has happened. Instead of reeling under U.S. pressure, the molitary regime of Wojciech Jaruzelski benefited from a rollover debt. It was able to keep tightening the screws on the independent trade union, solidarity. The day Brezhnev died also witnessed the failure of a general strike called by Solidarity to protest the outlawing of the union. The fizzling of the strike so reduced the power of Solidarity that Gen. Jaruzelski now feels free to release its chief leader, Lech Walesa. As long as Brezhnev lived, there

was no chance Washington would moderate its stance. Before easing the pressure, it made sense to see what happened in the succession. The waiting time is not completely over. Though the end of the Brezhnev era has been in sight for months, the succession promises to be difficult. The best guess is that there will be a shakedown period, with a transition leadership that holds power until a single boss emerges.

During the shakedown period, competing Soviet leaders are apt to close ranks around tough. nationalistic themes. A generous overture to the U.S. is not likely, so there was reason for the President to be circumspect at his press conference Thursday.

Still, possibilities are open. To his dying day, Brezhnev insisted he would "not abandon" the policy of detente. The formal announcement of his death hailed him, above all, as "champion of peace.

If only because the policy of undifferentiated pressure yielded such poor results, the U.S. has a plain interest in seeing what a more conciliatory stance can achieve. So tghere is in order from this country an opening to the Soviet Union, a show of willingness to negotiate differences. particularly in the matter of arms control. Such a move might just achieve the positive outcome of weaning the Soviet leadership away from a much tougher stance. At least it would provide a background against which American pressures, by contrasting with a measure of hope, would take on serious meaning.

Billy Graham

You must repent to be forgiven

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our son's wife has left him and is suing for divorce because she wants to marry another man. She says she knows divorce is wrong, but says that God will forgive her anyway. Is this true?

DEAR MRS. S.S.: I believe your daughter-in-law is making a very serious mistake. Yes, it is true that God forgives and cleanses us of our sins. He sent his Son to the cross to make our forgiveness possible. But our forgiveness is closely related to our repentance of sin, and I believe thatshe is deliberately avoiding repentance. It is a dangerous thing to presume on the grace of God.

God, you see, is holy and just. He is not just a kindly old man in a rocking, chair, vaguely patting us on the head when we sin and telling us that it doesn't really matter what we do because he will forgive us anyway. We need to see instead that he is a God of justice who punishes sin. This is why Christ had to die on the cross in our place. We deserved to die for our sins, but in his wondrous love Christ took upon himself the punishment we should have received. Sin is so serious that it took the death of Christ, God's Son, to make forgiveness possible.

That is why I hope your daughter-inlaw will think seriously about what she is doing. She is breaking the vow she make before God when she married, and she is causing chaos in the lives of many other people. There is also only a slim chance that she will be truly happy in her new marriage because the full commitment and trust which ought to be in a marriage will be lacking. Her fellowship with God - if she is a Christian - will be broken until she truly realizes the sin she has committed and repents in

I know there may be some reading this who are comtemplating the same action as your daughter-in-law. I hope you will do all you can to restore your marriage, and rebuild it on the solid rock of Christ. Yes, God can forgive, but we must never make a mockery of his forgiveness by deliberately sinning and hoping we can get by with it.

Thoughts

We are all geniuses up to the age of ten.

Aldous Huxley

The way some people drive you'd think they were late for their accident.

- Eddie Cantor

Jack Anderson

U.S. ponders drastic West Bank action

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's sharp criticism of Israel's decision to build still more Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank reflects longstanding White House dissatisfaction with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's intransigence on the issue.

In fact, the administration has been weighing a response that would be far more drastic than official comments of "most unwelcome" and "not helpful." Specifically, the president's advisers are considering the possibility of putting restrictions on the use of U.S. economic aid to Israel.

One idea would be to deduct the cost of the settlements - estimated at \$200 million to \$400 million a year - from the \$785 million in U.S. non-military aid to Israel, or at least putting the money in escrow until Begin or a successor agrees to sit down for discussions on West Bank autonomy.

This won't happen tomorrow or next week, but it may well come eventually if Begin persists in his stubborn rejection of Reagan's Mideast peace plan, which is based on a Palestinian confederation with Jordan, not Israel.

How realistic is it to expect Begin to cave in to an attack on his pocketbook? The National Security Council is pondering reports from the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies to determine the answer to that very

A secret State Department assessment, for example, states that Israeli leaders are "without illusions" as to Israel's considerable dependence on the American taxpayers' continued generosity. While Begin and others repeatedly emphasize that their decisions are based on Israel's

national interests, they remain 'deeply aware of the constraints on its political options" arising from this dependence.

According to a secret CIA document reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, "Israel is dependent upon the good will of the U.S. for the financial resources that support Israel's economy and — at least indirectly the establishment of the settlements, both through the tax-free contributions of American Jewry and the official assistance the U.S. provides."

Even if American funds are not used directly for the West Bank settlements, "these funds enable Israel to divert its own resources to settlement projects," the CIA points out.

Within Israel, not everyone buys the government's argument that the West Bank settlements are vital to the nation's defense. In fact, some prominent Israelis, including former chief of staff Lt. Gen Haim Bar-Lev. warn that the settlements would actually be a drag on Israel's

If war comes, they argue, the army would have to devote considerable manpower to protection or evacuation of Israelis from their isolated settlements, instead of attending to its primary mission of defending Israel

Many Israelis also realize that the undeniable repression by the occupation forces on the West Bank has given Israel a bad image in the world. and tends to foster hard-line Palestinian leaders. In this view, the West Bank is thus a political obstacle to the general peace that is Israel's ultimate hope for survival.

There is no firm consensus within

Israel on the Palestinian question. As the CIA notes, "Israeli views on Palestinianism range from denial of the existence of Palestinian nationalism to arguments that Israel must seek accommodation with the Palestinian Arabs.

Those who deny Palestinian nationality have a certain logical pragmatism on their side. As the CIA explains: "To acknowledge a Palestinian nationality with its own aspirations could ultimately call into question the extent of the Jews' own right to the 'Land of Israel.' There is, the CIA adds, "a very

small minority (who look) upon the Palestinian Arabs as a potential bridge of understanding between Israel and the Arab world. This fits in with the Reagan plan.

adopt this moderate minority position and give up his West Bank ambitions. SHRED AND SAVE: Disposing of obsolete or inoperative - but classified - weapons is always a problem. You can't just throw them in

The only problem is getting Begin to

the trash for a Russian spy to find. But dismantling the weapons by hand is time-consuming and expensive. So officials at the Keyport, Wash., Naval Base asked a Portland garbage-recycling firm, Shredding Systems Inc., to take a crack at some junked torpedo-guidance systems. The company's metal-shredder

chewed them up in three days — a job that used to take two men a year to do.

The \$10,000 charge seemed like a

But budget-cutters in Washington killed the time-saving project. The company asked Sen. Mark Hatfield,

R-Ore., for help. Hatfield, who is chairman of the Appropriations Committee, inserted in the defense appropriations bill an order to the Navy to continue the shredding program.

WATCH ON WASTE: A milk company used to advertise that its product came from Contented Cows. Soon we can expect to see bacon and porkchops from Happy Hogs, thans to a \$380,000 Agriculture Department research project. Working with eight universities, the Agricultural Research Service has embarked on a study of what makes pigs and other

livestock happy.
According to Dr. Robert Qltjen, a
project co-director, the research will determine what causes stress in barnyard animals and what can be done to make them comfy. The studies should be completed early next year.



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Open For Business

Roger Staubach will be the speaker for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner on February 22. Don't miss this event! Shirley Deel, banquet chairperson, and her committees has been working long and hard to plan the best ever — and with Roger here, it should be a sell-out. Ticket sale will begin shortly after the first of the year. At that annual dinner, several awards are made. If you have suggestions for Man and Woman of the Year, give them to Camille Patterson or LeRoy Tillery at the

Reminder: tomorrow is the second BIZNET television program that has two-way dialog capabilities. The program is "Economy and Recovery" with top economists and business leaders discussing the current situation and outlook for the months ahead and answering questions any of us want to phone in as we watch the program. Come to the Holiday Inn Patio Room for the 10:30 a.m. program.

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Watch for the new bumper stickers that will be available soon through the Tourism & Convention Center. They are colorful and will proclaim "We Believe In Big

Hooper Sanders and LeRoy Tillery will go to Dallas Friday to learn more about the new JOBS program signed into law in October to replace CETA.

Tomorrow is the Great American Smokeout. The American Cancer Society urges you to quit smoking or help a friend quit for one day. Call Londa Henry for a pledge card or more information.

Twenty floats, the Shrine Motor Patrol, several beauty queens including Miss Texas, Miss USA, the Hardin-Simmons University Band and its Six White Horses carrying the six flags of Texas, and the Big Spring High and Garden City High school bands, as well as Santa Claus, have all confirmed reservations for the giant Christmas parade at 10:00 a.m. on December 11. The parade will start at 5th and Main, head north to 3rd, left to Gregg, south to Highland Mall where Santa will make his first appearance to visit with the children. From there he will go to the Big Spring Mall, then to College Park Shopping Center, and then end up in the downtown shopping area. New car escorts will be provided for the parade by the New Car Association. Cosden and OIL are co-chairing the industrial and manufacturing features in the parade. With publicity in the surrounding communities and rural areas, we are expecting lots of people to come into Big Spring. It should be a fantastic retail bonanza, with the parade being a great drawing card. Miss Merry Christmas, who will reign over the parade and the Christmas season, will be chosen Thursday. Tomorrow the judges will interview each of the ten finalists. Judges are Bill Hughes, Radio Station KBYG, Rebecca Powell, Radio Station KBST, Dave Trusty, Radio Stations KWKI and KFNE, and Tina Steffin of the HERALD.

ATTENTION CAREER WOMEN: A very special meeting will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 12:00 noon, in Conference Room 210, Permian Building, for all career women who want to explore the possibility of forming a special networking group to meet for dutch treat lunch twice a month. The purpose of this group will be to further professional growth and development of opportunities for the career women in Big Spring. Its primary purpose will be to build a network and support group of highly motivated, aspiring women. There will be no dues, no officers, no required work — it will simply be an opportunity for sharing and helping each other. If you're interested.

Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, the Rainbow Connection, Miss Piggy, Santa Claus, food, fun, music ... and children's fashions. All this will be at the Dora Robert Community Center, Saturday morning, Novembeer 20, at 10:00 a.m. While you enjoy the Christmas Fashion Fun Parade you will be helping the March of Dimes in its fight against defects and its research to protect the unborn and newborn. Phone the MOD office, 263-3014, for tickets, priced at \$2.00 for children and \$4.00 for adults. The clothes and male and female models will be funrnished by these stores: Elegant Elephant, Grandmother's Delight, Miss Texas Shop, and Spoiled Rotten Botique.

What are the differences between managers and leaders? Leaders are goal-oriented while managers are after results. Leaders are visionaries who establish an organization's millions while managers determine the means to those ends. Leaders have toleration for ambiguity while managers value order. Leaders are concerned with the future and its attendant unpredictability and lack of clarity. On the other hand, managers tend to keep current activities in order. Managers must adjust to the changes that leaders produce. (Taken from Chemtech Magazine.)

November 29 marks the beginning of this crucial session of the "lame duck" session of Congress.

Applications are now being taken for summer intership in Congressman Charles Stenholm's office. Eligible to apply are teachers, counselors, administrators, or college students. Call me for more information or write Congressman Stenholm at P.O. Box 1101, Abilene TX 79604. This is a great learning experience for one month in Washington. Last year, high school government instructor Tom Adams was chosen. He would be pleased to share his experiences with potential applicants.

Call me about your business news and views

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Reagan hails S&L comeback

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -President Reagan is hailing the early signs of recovery in the savings and loan industry as an indication of better times ahead for the

"We still have a long way to go before we make things right again. Far too many people are still hurting. But we believe the turnaround in your industry signals a turnaround in the rest of the administration's tax senior vice president of First hopefully not a train coming economy - and that's reduction plan and increased Federal Savings and Loan of in the other direction. mighty good news for America," he told a gathering of savings and loan executives here Tuesday.

Reagan's optimistic message was thusiastically received at the convention of the U.S. League of Associations, the largest trade group for an industry that officials say is pulling out of its worst financial crisis since the 1930s.

"I've heard the rumor around that ... some of you think the sun is beginning to shine again on savings and loans. Could that be true?" the president asked to loud applause from the group of more than 2,000 S&L officials and their spouses

Turning to his federal redink troubles in Washington, Reagan asked for support in putting together a budget plan to reduce the mounting projected deficits.

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"It must be a balanced defense spending. goals of reducing the burden in non-defense spending." of taxation, protecting the His speech was inneedy and moving forward terrupted frequently by Richard Pratt, who as with our program to rebuild applause and drew a chairman of the Federal

He labeled as "a executives. statements linking the tells me what I want to believe we see light at the budget deficits with the hear," said Fred Reynolds, end of the tunnel, which is

program that brings deficits The deficits, he said, The mood of the condown without violating our "result from sharp increases vention was upbeat even

America's badly neglected favorable reaction af Home Loan Bank Board is terward from several S&L the chief federal S&L propaganda campaign" "I thought it was great. He earlier, "For the first time, I

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before the president arrived.

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FASHION FUN PARADE — Becky Jo Walker, poster child for the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes, and members of the Rainbow Connection from the First United Methodist Church will appear in the March of Dimes Fantastic Christmas Fashion Fun Parade. The show will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Dora

Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and are available at the Elegant Elephant, Grandmother's Delight, Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique and the Miss Texas Shop. In the photo above Becky Jo models a french blue organza dress with yards of ruffles by Martha Miniature Designs

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aid veterans. Mrs. Box spoke

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veterans and widows.

Mayor Clyde Angel Administration Medical 19 treasurer. greeted members of the 19th Center, recounted the Americans entry into World District of the Veterans of World War I during a convention held in Big Spring veterans and auxiliary Letter, the department

Special guests at the congressmen to report any convention ficluded the Rev. Ernest Roper, national may be in need of care. He chaplain, and Mrs. Roper from Brownwood. Other H.R. 1918, a bill for WWI guests included Mrs. Hattie Box, department president, Wichita Falls, and Marion B. Irland, Department Com-

Gill, Lubbock, district commander, presided over the meeting, with the aid of Mrs. Virginia Bryant, district president.

Chaplain Clayton Hicks, head of the chaplainey possibilities. Mrs. Viola services at the Veteran's Younger was elected District

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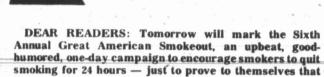
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.. Quitting "cold turkey," I am told, is the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

.Concidentally, tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the opening of the Non-Smokers Inn, a motel in Dallas. The man who built and owns it is Lyndon Sanders, a native Texan, who hopes to build other Non-Smokers Inns.

.When I phoned Mr. Sanders to learn more about the Non-Smokers Inn, he said: "Smoking killed my father and my uncle, and I don't know how many of my friends. I'm sure that a motel for non-smokers can succeed because in 1974 I tried it out in Albuquerque, N.M., offering a nonsmoking wing. I started with 15 rooms, and now there are

."In the Non-Smokers Inn in Dallas I offer luxurious rooms at bargain prices for non-smokers only. When a person registers, he is asked to sign a note stating that he will not smoke on the premises, and neither will he permit anyone visiting him to smoke. Anyone caught violating that oath will be evicted and fined \$100 to pay for cleaning the room.

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

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U.S. mercenaries exchanged for Marxists

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Associated Press Writer PARIS — Three homeward-bound Americans arrived on a night flight from Africa today after Marxist Angola released the two mercenaries and pilot from prison in exchange for three Soviet soldiers and 94 Angolan

As part of the swap, anti-Marxist Angolan rebels released an archbishop, a French nun and a Dutch priest, the International Red Cross announced today in Geneva. The Red Cross helped negotiate the complicated exchange

An official of the U.S. Embassy here met the Americans when they arrived

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at Charles DeGaulle Airport at 6:10 a.m. (11:10 p.m. Tuesday, CST) aboard a commercial flight from Zambia. They remained in the airport's transit area and did not pass through customs.

"They will be inaccessible during their brief stopover in Paris," an embassy spokesman said. "That is the wish of the embassy and the French government. The feeling was that whatever statements they may want to make should be made on U.S.

The men were due to arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York at 1:05 p.m. CST aboard a TWA flight from Paris.

Mercenaries Gary Acker, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., and Argentineborn Gustavo Grillo, 36, of Jersey City, N.J., had been imprisoned since their capture in the 1975-76 Angolan

Geoffrey Tyler, 32, of Lakeland, Fla., was arrested in 1981 after a forced landing in a light plane he was delivering to a customer.

International Red Cross spokesman Nicholas Sommer said that Msgr. Alexandre dos Nascimento was freed by Angolan rebels "somewhere in Angola" on Tuesday and taken to the South African capital of Pretoria. where he spent the night in the care of a Red Cross delegate.

Sommer said the archbishop, whose capture prompted a personal appeal from Pope John Paul II, "wants to go to Rome, so he'll go to Rome as soon as he can or wants to.

Released with dos Nascimento were French nun, Sister Maria Philomena, and a Dutch priest, the Rev. Martin van Kooveijk, who were also taken to Pretoria and placed in the care of their embassies, Sommer

He said he had no details about the condition of the released clergymen. One U.S. official said Washington is hopeful that the successful swap will help negotiations over independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia,

directly involved. In the American capital, one U.S. official said privately, "We're very, very pleased about this. We've

worked on it for more than a year." Tyler's mother, Marjorie Tyler, of Seabrook, Md., said her son had written that he was generally treated well but "his diet was mostly rice."

She said she sent vitamins, clothes protein bars, books, a chess set and cigarettes through the Italian Embassy for Tyler to use for barter.

In one letter, Tyler told his mother: "As someone once said, when you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it In Sacramento, Acker's and Joyce Acker, said, "I feel won by just wonderful. I can't really become it. It just doesn't seem possible."

Her son, an ex-Marine, had been sentenced to 16 years in prison. Ste said he had responded to a newspaper ad in February 1976 "for some men to go over and fight in Angola."

A number of mercenaries fought with pro-Western factions in their losing battle against the Marxist Popular Liberation Movement of Angola for control of the country after it gained independence from Portugal

Primate appeals for end to killing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Roman Catholic primate of all-Irelad appealed today for a halt to sectarian killings in British-ruled Northern Ireland after the fatal shootings of four men on Tuesday.

Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich urged the killers to end the "frightening litany of death."

The four who died in 12 hours of bloodshed included two members of the province's predominantly Protestant police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, who were machine-gunned by Catholic extremists.

Also slain were two civilians, one Protestant and one

The killings brought to 16 the number of people shot to death or blown up by bombs in Ulster during the past three weeks. The death toll this year is 72. Since the violence began in 1969, 2,244 people are known to have

O Fiaich urged both sides to think of the victims' families left behind.

"If my appeals for peace and reconciliation are not heeded, then at least the anguished cries of widows, fatherless children and bereaved families must be listen-

In O Fiaich's own diocese in Ireland's eccesiastical seat of Armagh, in Northern Ireland, 14 people have been killed in the past month.

The Irish National Liberation Army, Marxist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for killing the two policemen. It was apparently retaliation for the three IRA men shot dead last week when they failed to stop at a police checkpoint at Lurgan, County An-

The two policemen, 24-year-old Ronnie Irwin whose wife is expecting their second child, and father-of-three Snowden Corkey, 41, were mowed down in a hail of machine gun fire while manning a security barrier in the County Armagh village of Markethill, 40 miles southwest

Another victim Tuesday was Lenny Murphy, a Protestant paramilitary extremist nicknamed "Master Butcher" who was released from prison two months ago. Murphy, 29, a flamboyant character given to wearing white suits, was hit by at least 20 bullets as he got out of his car in Forthriver, north Belfast.

He is alleged to have been one of the "Shankill butchers" who operated from the Protestant Shankill Road area of Belfast and killed 19 Catholics in two years by slashing their throats.

Catholic bishops back anti N-weapons stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - ing with the planned letter, The nation's Roman Catholic while 71 had "major reserbishops are signaling broad vations" and only 12 were in support for a pastoral letter condemning nuclear warfare and challenging current

"The main thrust seems Thomas Gumbleton of committee that produced the years of hearings and con-

breaking into small groups again today to discuss the document, the bishops strong backing was recorded on questionnaires filled out in earlier meetings.

"basic disagreement.

"I'm heartened," commented the Rev. Bryan Hehir of Washington, the closely with the bishops'

The committee chairman, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, said, "The stakes involved in the nuclear issue make it a moral issue of compelling urgency" which the church

is duty-bound to address. Drawing on the Bible, papal statements, the projected letter says the bishops "are sure of one moral imperative ... a rejection of nuclear war.

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U.S. strategic planning. Although the projected church's international af-teaching still lacks formal fairs expert who has worked approval, with further revisions likely, a straw vote drafting committee. Tuesday showed 70 percent of the bishops are basically in agreement with it.

generally OK with the bishops," said Bishop Detroit, a member of the draft following about two theological principles and sultations.

With the National Conference of Catholic Bishops

Of 278 bishops, 195 were recorded as basically agree-



round the county

What is 4-H? Many people don't know and others say it's just raising animals, cooking and making clothes. However, 4-H is the largest volunteer youth organization in the world. It helps young people learn how to do new and interesting things through learn-by-doing projects.

The 4-H stands for Head, Heart, Hands and Health and are explained in the pledge: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living for my club, my community, my county and my world.

The motto is "To make the best better," and the slogan is "Learn by doing.

All young people between the ages of nine to 19 are encouraged to join 4-H. If you have any questions contact the Howard County Extension of-

fice at 267-1821. Projects vary from automotive, beef, clothing, entomology, family life, photography, public speaking, trapshooting and woodworking. There are more than 70 projects.

The Howard County Pecan Show will be Dec. 1 at the Highland Shopping Mall. Entries can be either pecans in the shell or a dish using pecans. Recipes for the food division are due in the Extension office by Nov. 22. Pecans that are to be judged should be turned in by Nov. 30. Forty pecans are needed for each entry. For more information call 267-6671 or 267-8469.

A 4-H "teen retreat" for senior members has been slated for Dec. 3-5 at the 4-H center in Brownwood. Theme for the retreat is "A 4-H Recreation Celebration." Cost for the retreat is sponsored by the Adult Leaders Association of **Howard County**

The Howard County Food Show has been set for March 19, 1983 with a theme of "Cooking Good Looking Great.

The monthly countywide 4-H meeting was held Saturday at First Baptist Family Life enter and sponsored by the Coahoma 4-Hers. Everyone enjoyed skating, bowling and the gym

The Howard County Extension Homemaker clubs are collecting aluminum cans to raise money for scholarships. These scholarships will be presented to Howard County 4-H members. So save all you aluminum cans and bring them to the courthouse - the more cans, the more scholarships.

The regular Coahoma meeting was held Tuesday at Coahoma Junior High and Howard County Etomologist David Foster was featured speaker.

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Scientist 'eyes' sign of hypertension

By SCOTT McCARTNEY

Associated Press Writer DALLAS - "Don't treat until you see the whites of their eyes" may someday be the physicians' oath in the diagnosis of high blood pressure in young adults, a University of Ten-

nessee scientist says.
Dr. Jay M. Sullivan said_his studies show young people in the first stages of hypertension have fewer capillaries in the whites of their eyes than normal young people

Sullivan presented his findings here Tuesday to a gathering of 15,000 medical professionals, sponsored by the American Heart Association.

'We only have a clue," Sullivan said in an interview. "It might eventually be a way of finding out if people with these (symptoms) will have high blood pressure.

Using microscopic lenses, Sullivan and his team of scientists photograph the capillaries, the

body's tiniest blood vessels. A grid then is placed over the image, and the blood vessels are

Seven out of 10 people in the early stages of high blood pressure had a smaller than normal number of capillaries per grid, he said. Another 24 "normal" people were studied. The average age of the subjects was 27, he said.

Sullivan said there are two possible explanations for the reduction. "Number one, these people have a higher

blood flow and the tissues may be protecting them by diffusing capillaries," he said. "It's like a garden hose with a nozzle, because if there is too much water flowing through the hose, you can reduce it by turning the nozzle. 'Number two, and this is less likely, the in-

dividuals could be born with fewer capillaries,"

The Memphis team's findings eventually could

be used as an early diagnosis for high blood pressure, giving patients time to cure the disease without drugs, Sullivan said. But any application is more than two years off,

High blood pressure and hypertension can be reduced with weight loss, salt-intake reduction

A study of 8,000 students in Minnesota, also presented Tuesday, found that when seventh graders talk about the negative aspects of smoking, smelly hair and yellow teeth are more

effective deterents than heart disease and

The study, presented by University of Minnesota assistant professor David Murray, also found that peers can be more persuasive than

Governors undecided on transit plan

By MARK PETERSON

Associated Press Writer SAS CITY, Mo. Republican governors have sent Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis back to Washington without responding to his plan for rebuilding roads and mass transit systems with a gasoline tax increase.

Lewis outlined the \$5.5 billion plan, which he said would create 300,000 jobs, at Tuesday's close of a threebut the group took no official position.

The governors, however, did approve a resolution urging the federal government to help states implement "innovative financing" for public works projects without a snarl of restrictions

Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, departing chairman of the association, said the governors want more time to study Lewis' proposal before passing judgment on it.

The plan calls for a 5-centa-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax. About \$4.4 billion of the tax would be used for highways and bridges and \$1.1 billion for mass transit, Lewis said.

President Reagan has not yet endorsed the plan, but is reported to be leaning toward it.

Before Lewis' speech, some governors said they had reservations about increasing taxes to create jobs. He assured them that job creation was "not the main thrust" of the program but a "very positive side benefit.

Democratic leaders have said they will introduce some type of jobs bill during the lame-duck session of Congress that begins Nov. 29. Senate Republicans are discussing a job-producing bill similar to the one outlined by Lewis.

Besides approving the public works resolution, the GOP governors also agreed they need to widen their appeal with the electorate particularly minority groups. The Democrats picked up seven governorships in the Nov. 2 election and will control 34 of governorships after January.

"It's important that Republicans get out and tell all the people that we are with them and we know what they're going through," said

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Norwood and Audio Center retiring Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus. "This party was founded by abolitionists.

Others complained that their party affiliation may have been a political liability in the election.

'The antagonism toward the Republican Party in when in fact we don't show many cases overcame the records" of GOP candidates, New Jersey Gov. Thomas

great guy. How come you're a Republican?" Gov. William Janklow of

South Dakota said that on gubernatorial race. many issues, including Social Security problems, "we talk about sensitivity sensitivity.

Gov. Robert D. Orr of alternates between the two Kean said Kean said blacks Indiana to succeed Thom- parties

have told him: "You're a pson, who is about 5,000 votes ahead of Democrat Adlai Stevenson in unofficial returns from the Illinois

And the governors elected Thompson to head the National Governors Association, beginning next August. The chairmanship of The association elected the national association





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Ding-dong the wicked strike is dead!

Finally, it's resolved

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be football on Sunday. It may not be artistic, but it will be professional. The National Football League strike is over.

One simple question had to be answered Tuesday night: Did 1,500 football players want to play football, or did they want to stay on strike a 58th day - and perhaps the rest of the already fractured season - to try and squeeze a few more dollars out of the

"We concluded," union chief Ed Garvey conceded, "it was better to get on with the season and fight some of the fights later."

The union's executive committee voted to pass along the owners' offer to the 28 player representatives. The player reps then voted to accept it and pass it along to the 1,500 players, but without recommendation. Training camps opened today.

'They know it has been accepted by a majority of the reps and we felt it better not to prejudice their decision but to let them make their own decision on this major point in their lives," said Stan White of the Detroit Lions, a member of the union's executive committee

The strike, which lasted 5 days and cost owners and players upwards of \$275 million in lost revenues and wages, was the longest and most expensive in sports history, seven days longer and \$125 million more expensive

than baseball's strike last summer. The result of the NFL strike is the shortest season in the league's history, nine games. It took World War II for the league to cut its schedule to 10 games in the 1940s. And in the wake of the strike is the biggest playoff field, 16 of the 28 teams going beyond the regular season for a berth in Super Bowl

Two weekends of games were played before the silence descended last Sept. 21. Six remain, plus one weekend to be made up from the eight that were blitzed out of autumn. Then eight teams from each conference will enter the playoffs.

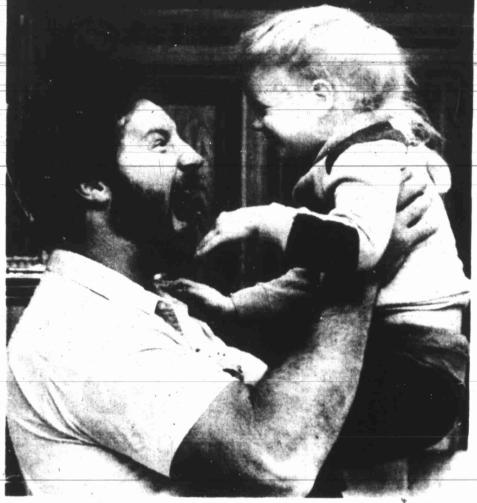
There are, of course, formalities: The 28 club owners must ratify the agreement today; the striking players must do the same by secret ballot next Tuesday. And despite Garvey's warning that "We are not out of the woods yet. This thing is not yet over," it appears that most of the battles remaining will be fought between hashmarks and goalposts for pieces of turf and not over conference tables for percentages of this or millions of that.

Almost lost in the avalanche of numbers. - the union's winning severance pay and bonuses and, of course, a wage scale — is a provision that permits the union to act as the sole bargaining agent for all players but

"It was a major, major step forward," Garvey said of that provision. "It was one of the keys to the settlement. This is as important to us as the draft is to the league."

The draft will continue through 1992 instead of expiring, along with the rest of the agreement, in 1986. And, if the league chooses, it will be moved from the last days of April to the first day of February. And the United States Football League, which has yet to have a game, a strike or a bargaining agreement, may find itself on the outside

(See 'Players' on page 2-B)



DADDY'S GOING BACK TO WORK! - Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White lifts daughter Jordan Leigh White, 3, and lets out a yell of delight after learning the National Football League season will resume Sunday.

Cowboys work

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys attend their first practice in eight weeks today with just four short days to prepare for their National Football League game against the Tampa Bay Bucs at high noon Sunday

Dallas Coach Tom Landry set 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. as practice times for the Cowboys, who must play two games

The Cowboys come right back Thanksgiving Day to take

on the Cleveland Browns 'It's going to be tough, but we'll do the best we can with it," Landry said.

'We'll have to put up with nagging injuries," he said. "Fatigue is what you have to worry about. I know their muscles aren't ready right now. We could have problems with muscle pulls.

"I'm not overly concerned with injuries," he said. We'll just have to make sure we play people only when they are fresh and make a lot of substitutions

Asked if he thought Dallas would suffer because of the timing needed in the Cowboys' highly complex offense and defense, Landry answered, "We'll have to keep it sim-

He said he was disgusted the strike had lasted eight

"There was no reason for it to go this long," he said. "The money was there. I was disappointed it went this

But the coach said he believes a worthy champion can

"I think it will still be a valid championship," Landry said. "A true champion will come out of the system in the end. I do know one thing - you could lose two games in a row and be out of it.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the team, said he anticipated some fan resentment.

"I know we are going to catch some criticism," he said "I don't blame the fans. A lot of scars have been left."

Local reaction?

Some yeas and some nays

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

The National Football League strike is over — or just in action Sunday. Yea, you say? Nay, you say? Here's what a non-scientific sampling of fans around Big Spr-

ing thought over coffee Wednesday morning. Patricia Hall - "I'm glad it's over. I'm just delighted. I want to see the Cowboys play." Who did you side with during the strike? "With the owners. I got real aggravated with them (the players)." What did vou do without football? "I took a nap and the newspaper." How about you husband? "He's really glad it's over. He took a nap Sunday afternoons, too.'

Gil Herndon (of Dallas, passing through Big Spring) "You bet I missed it. I didn't have anything to fuss about without football. It gives us something to do on Sunday afternoons." Who's side were you on? "I was with the owners. What the players were asking for was ridiculous." What did you do without pro football? "I just worked...but I wasn't in a hurry to get home to see football." Are you a Cowboys fan, then? "You bet. Tony Dorsett is all right, isn't he? But if he drops that ball any more, we'll boot him.'

Albert Puga — "I think it's good." Will the games be up to par? "I think they will. The players are professionals and I think they've kept in shape during the whole thing." What did you think of the strike? "I don't think there should have been a strike. I can't see no one working for someome and demanding 60 per cent of the profit." What about the short season? "I don't see why they don't stretch the season out another month and cancel that Pro Bowl.'

Joe and Wanda Mullins - Joe - "I can take it or leave it. They've been out for so long now, it doesn't make any difference." Will you be in front of the set Sunday? "I don't know." Wanda - "Of course he will." Do miss football? "I did miss it, yes." What about the strike, Joe? "From what I heard, they (the players) were asking for the moon. I don't think they should have a wage-scale. It should be left up to management to bargain with the players individually." What did you do in the spare time? Wan-



PATRICIA HALL ...says 'yea'

JOE MULLINS

...stays indifferent

da — "He got the cotton stripping done earlier because

he worked Sunday afternoons Delores Cannon - "I'm glad to have it back. I hope they play all summer. I missed it." What were your feelings on the strike? "I really don't know a lot about the issues but I think they make enough money. The only ones I had sympathy for were the retired players.'

Will you watch football Sunday? "I'll be there. Dean Long - "I hope they don't get off the strike so I can watch the programs I have been watching with no football." You didn't miss football much, then? "No, not at all. I can turn it on and watch it or walk away from it." Why such a sudden agreement? "It's all money. They want to get more money out of the fans.'

Wade Scott - "I'd like for them to wipe out what's left of the season. If a guy has a guaranteed income of \$150,000 a year, then he ought to set up an income off of that when they're not playing. I say if they want to go to work, there's plenty of work out there for them.

(See 'Reaction' on page 3-B)

HC Classic begins Thursday

By GREG JAKL EWICZ Sports Editor

While all eyes may have been suddenly turned back to the NFL Wednesday morning, coaches of 11 junior colleges have their eyes full straight ahead for the Howard College Hawk Queens Classic which begins Thursday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Grayson and Temple tip-off at 8 a.m. Thursday to kickoff the three day event highlighted by Saturday's 7 p.m. championship game. Among the teams entered are the defending Western Junior College Athletic Conference and Region V Hawk Queens and neighboring rivals Odessa and Western Texas Colleges

The Queens step into action Thursday at 8 p.m., meeting the winner of the Dodger City-Ranger game scheduled for 12 noon. Should Ranger win, the RangeAnns and Queens will meet for the fourth time this season. Howard has played just six games.

In other games Thursday, Odessa tangles with Weatheford at 10 a.m. and Navarro challenges McLennan at 2 p.m. In winner's bracket games, Tyler takes on the winner of the Grayson-Temple game at 4 p.m. and Western Texas squares off with the Odessa-Weatherford survivor at 6

Games - both for winners and losers - continue all day Friday. Winner's bracket semifinal games are scheduled for 5 and 9 p.m. Friday.

Preceding Saturday's final will be he consolation championship at 1 and third place game at 5 p.m. Is the competition stiff? You bet-

Tyler, for instance, went 23-6 last year and was the runner-up in the national Juco tournament in 1979. Tyler defeated Howard last year to earn a berth in the national tournament.

Temple was 21-12 and won the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference last year. Western Texas made it to the Region V semifinals before bowing out with a 24-8 campaign. The Dusters won this tournament a year ago, nipped HC 70-69 in the championship game.

McLennan is another toughie, fallingsto the Hawk Queens by a single point earlier this season at the McLennan Classic in Waco. The High Lassies were Region V finalists last year.

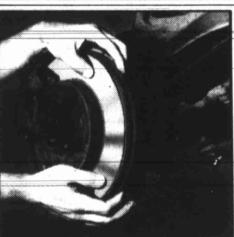
Howard College coach Don Stevens has given the tourney nod to Tyler. Howard has won the tournament two of the past three years and each time had to knock off the Apache Ladies in the title game.

Leading the Hawk Queens this year have been sophomore scorerrebounder Nell Haskins. Haskins has scored 152 points in just six games for a 25.4 average and hauled in 34 rebounds in two games at the Ranger Classic earlier this week. Other sparkplugs are 6-6 post Susan Cordell who contributes defense to the HC attack and freshman playmaker Janene Berry who has made the Queens go up and down the court.

Tickets are on sale at the door. Adult seats go for \$3 while students can get in for \$2. Hawk Queens season tickets are not honored for the tourna-







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Players will get less than desired

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looking in while college players flock to the NFL, where the money will flow more free-

The contract is worth about \$1.6 billion over five years, \$1.28 billion for 1983-86 plus \$60 million in one-shot bonuses and about \$240 million in previously negotiated salaries this year.

Here, essentially, is what the union wonfor itself

-A meaningful wage scale, one of the buzzword phrases which had owners clenching their fists and shouting "No way!" The minimum for rookies will be \$30,000 this year, \$40,000 the following two and \$50,000 the final two. The minimum-rises \$10,000 for each year of service to a maximum of \$200,000. When the negotiations began last Feb. 16, the players sought a wage scale, based on a fixed percentage of the owners' revenues, to run from \$75,000 to \$600,000.

-Bonuses this year ranging from \$10,000 for rookies to \$60,000 for fourth-year players and up. Garvey had called a similar offer nearly two months ago an insult. The players had called it a bribe.

-Severance pay for the first time in NFL history, ranging from \$5,000 for second-year players to \$140,000 for players of 12 years or more of service. The players had wanted severance of \$15,000 per year.

Here, essentially, is what the players fail-

-A fixed percentage of the gross. The players began their quest with banners proclaiming "55 percent." What they wound up with was about 46 percent of the league's \$3.5 billion projected revenues

-The elimination of free-agent compensation. They came away with a partial victory. It won't be so costly for a team to sign a free agent, a first-round pick being the

-A central fund, money paid by the clubs

for salaries and other costs and administered independently, a way of protecting higher-priced veterans from being cut by cost-conscious teams.

-Incentive bonuses, additional money paid for performances on the field or for receiving specificed honors, such as being selected to an All-Pro or Pro Bowl team.

"Obviously, it wasn't everything we wanted," said Jeff Van Note of the Atlanta Falcons, another member of the union's executive committee. "There were some good things but it got to the point where the season was in jeopardy. I think all the players wanted to get back to work and it looks like we made the best possible deal."

The deal was helped along by informal mediator Paul Martha, a former player and now Pittsburgh lawyer and sports executive, and by Dan Rooney, the Pittsburgh Steelers' owner who entered the talks in the final stages. They helped move along the negotiations, which had collapsed twice before. Even on the final day, snags developed which threatened to wreck the talks, and perhaps the season.

Now, the only question is, how will the players hold up?

Not too well, according to Dr. Mike Andrews, a physician at the Sports Performance Rehabilitation Institute in the Chicago suburb of Carol Stream.

"I can't see how the players can get out on the field," said Andrews, the conditioning instructor for the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. "A football player is a million-dollar entity over the course of his career. Is he going to risk that in one game?'

Andrews believes not. "If they are forced to play, you're going to see a bunch of garbage," he said. "I think the season should have been scrapped, in the best interests of the players and the



EVEN THE BOSS IS HAPPY - Dallas Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm is all smiles during a telephone interview in his Dallas office Tuesday after after the learning the National Football League strike was over and play would resume this weekend. Schramm's Cowboys host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday at Texas Stadium, bringing a 1-1 record into the first game since Sept. 19 for the Texas team

Oilers excited, battle Steelers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles had a good laugh at himself Tuesday night. Until then, there hadn't been much to even smile about around the Oiler

"I reminded myself of an expectant father, pacing the floor," Biles said after learning that a tentative ageement had been reached in the National Football League Players Association strike.

'All the reports were that they were on the brink of a settlement," he said. "But every time I'd go in and ask 'Doctor' Herzeg (Oiler general manager Ladd), he'd say it was settled.

"It was like they were still in labor," the coach said. It didn't take Biles long to spring into action when he

finally received word of the "delivery." "I've been on the phone all afternoon and I think we'll have all but four or five players here for practice," Biles

The Oilers are scheduled to resume their schedule Sunday in the Astrodome against the Pittsburgh Steelers, a tough opponent, after being idle for eight weeks. "But they have to come here and play in the Astrodome

so it works two ways," Biles said. Biles said he anticipated a wide-open game against the

"I think the fans will be surprised how well these players took care of themselves," Biles said. "I think the game might be a throw back to the old AFL (American Football League) days when everything was wide open. It should make exciting games for the fans.

There won't be any hesitation about Sunday's game plan, he said. The Oilers worked that out two weeks ago. 'We've been formulating our game plans each week and we were supposed to play Pittsburgh two weeks ago, so we are ready," Biles said.

The Oilers might be expected to run a conservative ground game against the Steelers since the Oilers are blessed with Earl Campbell, one of the top runners in the

'The answer to Pittsburgh is not in the running game, it's in the air," Biles said. "That's been proven many

Strike Facts, Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — What the National Football League players sought before the strike and what they got in major areas of the tentative collectiv bargaining agree-

CONTRACT LENGTH, VALUE Sought: Four-year, \$1.6 billion contract.

Got: Five-year, \$1.6 billion package that includes a \$60 million cash bonus plan for 1982, ranging from \$10,000 for rookies to \$60,000 for players with at least four years' experience

Sought: A guarantee from the owners to spend \$325 million on player costs in 1982, \$400 million in 1983, \$425 million in 1984 and \$450 million in 1985

Got: A guaranteed \$60 million cash bonus in 1982, \$240 million in 1983, \$260 million in 1984, \$290 million in 1985 and \$320 million in

WAGE SCALE

Sought: 55 percent of the owners' gross revenues and fixed salaries for all players. based solely on years of service, ranging from \$75,000 for rookies to \$600,000 for 16thyear players in 1982. Percentage-of-thegross demand was later replaced by demand for 50 percent of NFL television revenues, and wage-scale demand was reduced to \$81,000 for 1982 rookies and \$162,000 for five-year players, rising to \$99,000 and \$198,000, respectively, in 1985.

Got: A minimum this year of \$30,000 for rookies, increasing by \$10,000 for each year of service to a maximum of \$200,000 for an 18-year player. In 1983 and 1984 it starts at \$40,000 for rookies, increases by \$10,000 for each year to a maximum of \$200,000 for a 17th-year player and repeats at \$200,000 for the 18h year. In 1985 and 1986 it starts at \$50,000 for rookies and increases by \$10,000 per year of service to a maximum of \$200,000 for a 16th-year veteran, and repeats at \$200,000 for the 17th and 18th years. PERFORMANCE, INCENTIVE BONUSES

Sought: Guaranteed cash bonuses for performance and for such honors as selection to Pro Bowl team Got: None

SCHEDULE

Sought: A full 16-game schedule, with normal playoff formal.

Got: A nine-game schedule - the two games already played, the six games remaining on the schedule and one game to be made up from the eight games affected by

the strike. Playoffs will involve 16 teams. eight from each conference. DRAFT

Sought: Letting draft system expire after next collective bargaining agreement and keeping date until then in late April or early

Got: Extension of the draft through 1992 and owners' option to hold it as early as Feb.

EXCLUSIVITY Sought: Elimination of a team's ability to

retain exclusive rights to a drafted player who opts to play elswehere. Got: Expansion from two to four years of

a team's exclusive right to deal with its AGENTS

Sought: To become sole bargaining agent for all players.

Got: Right to approve all agents for veterans after expiration of their initial NFL contracts.

Sought: \$15,000 per year for each year of service.

Got: \$5,000 for second-year players, rising to a maxium of \$140,000 for a veteran of 12 years or more.

PLAYER REPS Sought: Reinstatement of player reps cut by teams allegedly for union activities.

Got: No reinstatement, but all rostered player reps will be protected through 1982. Former player reps Mike Kadish of Buffalo and Herb Orvis of Baltimore will receive the 1982 bonuses and the union will drop a National Labor Relations Board complaint charging the players' former teams with cutting them for union activities. ROSTER SIZES

Sought: A freeze at 45 players plus four on injured reserve this year.

Got: A freeze at 45 players plus four on injured reserve this year, with owners allowed to reduce rosters to 40 in 1983. PLAYER COMPENSATION

Sought: Elimination of compensation for players who become free agents and sign with other teams. Got: A liberalized compensation system.

A team that loses a third-year player earning a minimum of \$110,000 would receive one first-round draft choice as compensation from the team signing the player. Currently that player would have commanded two



Cowboys to play Tampa

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys may have been lucky the National Football League strike ended when it did because Sunday's opponent, Tampa Bay, has never taken their measure.

Tampa Bay is 0-3 against Dallas, including a 38-0 playoff loss to the Cowboys

"I'll get to play (quarterback) Doug Williams again, my old teammate from Grambling," said Dallas cornerback Everson Walls. "I'm looking forward to it."

Defensive tackle Randy White said, "I think the stadium will be full Sunday. I'm ready ... bring on the Bucs.

Game time is set for high

Pokes get in gear

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Schramm estimated the strike cost the Dallas organization "several million dollars."

"Up to this point, I didn't want to know what it was going to cost," he said. He said ticket money will be refunded to the fans for all the games missed. There was general joy in the Cowboys' offices Tuesday,

and also on the home front. Alicia Landry said she was glad to get her husband,

Tom, back on the firing line.

"Tommy's been home for dinner more often," she said. "We've been able to eat dinner at a reasonable hour. But

I'm ready to have them go back and play." The Dallas coaching staff wasn't caught off-guard by the sudden end to the strike. Landry had them diligently

working on a game plan for the Bucs, starting Monday. The Bucs are 0-3 against Dallas, having lost 38-0 to the Cowboys last season in the playoffs.

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Thursday's Game

Milwaukee at New York

Knicks 120 Rockets 93

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Reaction

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Leslie Zant - "In a way, I'm glad to see it. But In a way I wish the owners would cancel the whole season. like football but their (the players) demands were a lit-

tle outrageous. Most of the season is gone now." But will you watch NFL anyway? "Yeah, I'll watch it. I've got to...everyone else will." What about the strike? "No else I know getting out of college gets the pay they get. No one says they have to play football. If they don't like what they're getting paid, let them go somewhere Leon Alfano - "I think they should cancel the season. What do they have...nine games? It won't be full season and I don't think have the attendance they want." The strike? "It's just like the traffic con-

trollers. They knew what they were getting into. No

strikes. I think it was uncalled for.'

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12.Alabama	247	404
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14. Houston	25-8	392
15.Missouri	27-4	280
16.N. C. State	22-10	159
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DALE MURPHY ..slugger honored Atlanta's Murphy selected NL MVP NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Dale Murphy, whose power-hitting and ability to drive in runs

led the Atlanta Braves to a division title, today was named the National League's Most Valuable

Murphy, one of two players named on all 24 ballots, easily outdistanced St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Lonnie Smith for the annual award given by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Murphy drew 14 first-place votes from the panel made up of two writers from each league city, along with eight seconds and one each for third and fourth for a total of 283 points in the balloting.

Smith, who received eight first-place votes, was a distant second with 218 points. The other two first place votes went to Cardinals' relief pit-

cher Bruce Sutter, who received a vote from each panelist.

Murphy, 26, attributed the overall play of the Braves, winners of the NL West, with having a great deal to do with his performance. He raised his 1981 batting average by 34 points to a solid 281, tied for the league lead in runs batted in

with 109 and slammed 36 home runs. "I'd have to say that the main thing was that we were doing well as a team," Murphy said, and I think that really helps an individual perform. You know something's on the line everytime you go out. As a result, you do better as individuals.

The 6-foot-5 Murphy also showed a marked improvement as a centerfielder in his fifth major Los Angeles' Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guer-rero, with 175 points, and Montreal's Expos first baseman Al Oliver with 174 finished third and fourth, respectively. Sutter was fifth with 134.

Murphy is the first Braves' player to be named MVP since Hank Aaron, then of the Milwaukee Braves, in 1957. The only other Braves' player to win in the 51-year history of the th award was Bob Elliott in 1947.

Murphy said last season was one of his most enjoyable as a player after batting only .247 in

"The season was mostly fun because I haven't experienced anything like it in Atlanta," he said. "Nothing like coming to the ballpark in September and having people there and having games mean something.

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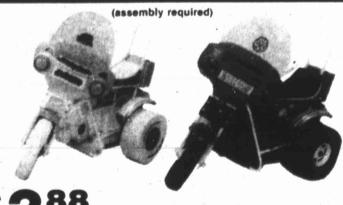
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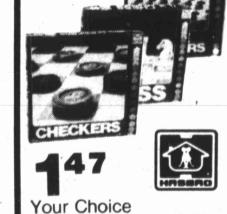
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JOINING SON TODAY - Mrs. Yang Sun-Nyo, the 66-year-old mother of Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim, sits with another son, Kun-Ryong Kim, after their arrival at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday en route to Las Vegas where the young boxer lays near near after being knocked unconscious during a WBA title bout Saturday.

Acupuncturists called in to save Kim's life

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A team of acupucturists, brought in at the insistence of the mother of injured boxer Duk Koo Kim, was prepared to give the comatose South Korean lightweight a second treatment

A spokesman for the Kim family said Drs. Tae Hwan Yum and Chang Bin Lee, two of four acupuncturists brought in from Los Angeles, gave the brain-dead fighter an initial 10-minute treatment Tuesday night by inserting needles into his hands and legs. They planned another treatment today.

Tom Byun, a Korean newsman who has been speaking for the Kim family, said the treatment was given on approval from Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, the neurologist who has been treating the lightweight contender since his 14th-round knockout Saturday by World Boxing Association champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini

Hammargren also was scheduled to discuss the boxer's condition with the mother, 65-year-old Sun-Yeo Yang, after today's acupuncture treatment. Kim has been maintained on life support equipment and doctors have said he probably would die within minutes if the equipment is unplugg-

Jung Kyu Yang, president of the Korean Boxing Association, arrived in Las Vegas late Tuesdsay night and went directly to the

Kim's mother walked to the side of the boxer's bed Tuesday night and said "open your eyes, your mother is here now. Please open your eyes. If you are going to die, how can I leave?

Byun, assistant editor of the Korean Times who was with the mother inside the hospital, described the scene. He said she sobbed when Kim did not answer

She told Byun she had last seen her son in June. She said he promised he would return with the lightweight championship, adding "I will show you the championship belt."

Byun said the mother left the hospital hurriedly without consulting with Ham-

Byun said the mother had been told by many people that the son would die, but she esponded, "no, my son would never die." Byun said Korean custom is that a mother

considers it her fault if a son dies and that

she would prefer to exchange her life for his. Byun said Mancini had left word with the family through Kim's manager that he was

"very sorry" and that he was praying for the family years ago to live with his manager, Hyun

Chi Kim, because "he had a big ambition to

become a world boxing star.' Byun said Korean tradition is that the mother sleep beside her son when he is sick or injured and that she would want to try to stay at the hospital, rather than at the plush Strip hotel where her son was injured Satur-

"She would sleep out here in the cold parking lot if she had to. It's mother love.

Queens win sixth straight

RANGER — Nell Haskins scored 24 points - going over the 20-point barrier for the sixth time this year - to lead the Howard College Hawk Queens to an easy 82-56 vic-

tory over Weatherford here Tuesday night. The win left HC 2-0 in the Ranger Classic and was the sixth consecutive win of the season for the Hawk Queens.

Haskins added 16 rebounds to her 24 points and was joined in the 1-2 punch but 6-6 Susan Cordell who dropped in a season-high 23

The Queens return to Dorothy Garrett

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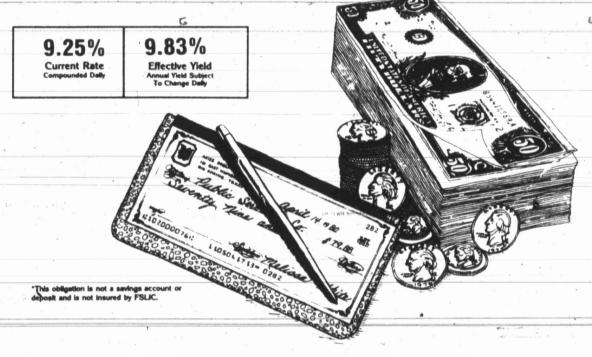
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Houston drops 9

NEW YORK (AP) - The season is starting to get embarrassing for Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris. "In 23 years, four as high

school coach, 10 as a college basketball coach and nine in the pros, I've experienced nine straight losses only once before," Harris said. "That was in 1978 as an assistant with the Rockets when we lost 13 without a

Harris made the remark after the New York Knicks beat the Rockets 120-93 Tuesday night behind Bernard King's 26 points.

It was the Knicks' third straight victory following seven consecutive losses at the start of the season, while the Rockets dropped to 0-9 and remained the only team in the National Basketball Association without a vic-

Kings 105, Spurs 103

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Reggie Johnson got a chance to play the role of spoiler and cashed in the opportunity with his steal of an in-bounds pass against his former teammates, the San Antonio Spurs, with just 10 seconds left in the game.

After the steal, Johnson drove for a lay-up and the winning basket in the Kansas City King's 105-103 victory over San Antonio Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association

Two free throws by Eddie Johnson with two seconds to play finished the scoring. George Gervin's three-point attempt rattled off the rim at the buzzer as Kansas City improved its record in the Midwest Division to 4-3.

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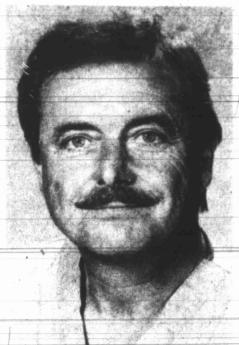
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WILLIAM DANIELS ... has acted for 37 years By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES - He was once president of the United States and a member of a singing family. Now he's a computerized car and a surgeon.

William Daniels, who stars in NBC's new medical drama, "St. Elsewhere," is a veteran of 37 years of stage, film and television acting, and his first appearance came in television's experimental days.

As a member of the singing Daniels Family, his first television appearance came in 1943 — also on NBC — which did not launch its network television venture until the end

"I had an ambitious mother," he said. "Her idea was to get us out of Brooklyn, and indeed it got us out of Brooklyn. We could only afford lessons for one, so I would go to class and come home and teach my sisters what I'd learned."

Daniels made his Broadway debut in "Life With Father" in 1945, and has been ac-

'St." Elsewhere," in which he plays the head of surgery, is Daniels' fourth series. He also starred in "Captain Nice," "Freebie and the Bean" and "The Nancy Walker

"I got a call from Bruce Paltrow saying

he was sending over five one-hour scripts," he said. "I thought that was unusual. There was no pilot and he had a commitment for 13 shows. He said, 'If you want to play Dr. Craig the job's yours.

"It was good to read five scripts because every character isn't that prominent in every show. It was superior writing, the best I'd read in years.

Daniels called Paltrow, the executive producer, and said yes. He wife, actress Bonnie Bartlett, was later hired to play his wife on

He said he had never worked before with Paltrow, whose last series was "The White Shadow." But he had appeared in "1776" on the stage and in the movie with Paltrow's wife, Blythe Danner, and they were friends.

Dr. Mark Craig is head of surgery and on the teaching staff at St. Eligius Hospital in Boston, which is nicknamed St. Elsewhere. Like "Hill Street Blues," it has a large, diverse staff and is a realistic, eccentric drama with flashes of dark humor. "Dr. Craig is a bit of a prima donna

outspoken equick to yell at people, a perfectionist, and used to getting his way." said Daniels. "He's a martinet. But he's an honest man, up front, with no deviousness

Daniels is well known for his portrayals of members of the colonial Adams family

He was John Adams in "1776." He was John Quincy Adams in "The Adams Chronicles." In "The Bastard" he was Samuel Adams.

You won't see his name listed in the credits of NBC's "Knight Rider," but you may recognize his voice. He's the voice of KITT, the computerized car.

'My duties on 'Knight Rider' are very simple," he said. "I do it in about an hour and a half. I've never met the cast. I haven't even met the producer."

He said Glen Larson, the creator and ex-ecutive producer, told him he wanted a 'polite Ma Bell" for the voice.

'Knight may scream at the car he's not getting any service," he said, "and the voice answers, 'Yes, sir,' like a machine. It has no feelings, no emotions, no frustrations. But that has a sameness. Once a dog came up by the car and I said, 'I'm not a tree. Go

For "St. Elsewhere," Daniels followed doctors and watched operation. "I felt I had an obligation to research

this," he said.

He said they have completed work on the first 13 episodes, and although NBC has ordered more scripts - it's now up to the

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By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK - A pumpkin, standing in for a human head, is shredded by exploding glass. A leg of lamb is burnt to a crisp. Faces are charred beyond

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wreak havoc. Flying glass slices through the pumpkin, with an old woman's face

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pamby about the way British television portrays the effects of nuclear war in "Nuclear War: A Guide to Armageddon," a BBC import on public television tonight.

The disclaimer at the beginning of the broadcast — "Decide now who should or shouldn't watch" - should not be regarded in the same way American television warns about movies for mature audiences. It is not an idle advisory.

American audiences have come to expect sober, evenhanded documentaries about nuclear war. Earlier this year, NBC talked about the effects of a nuclear explosion over Chicago. The BBC shows it. In detail. "This is a film about facts

which make no political point," says narrator Ludovic Kennedy, but don't believe it. Although politicians aren't on the program, an anti-nuclear point of view

"A Guide to Armageddon" is a powerful and jarring portrait, designed to agitate viewers. Some, however, will say it crosses the borders of good taste.

The premise is that a onemegaton bomb has been detonated over St. Paul's Cathedral in London Can residents of the immediate area survive? Would they

The documentary begins with images of lithe dancers in tights and leotards as they stretch and warm up. "The human body is a fragile thing," Kennedy says. The next 30 minutes illustrate humanity's mismatch against the blast, the heat and the radiation from an

atomic bomb. As harsh statistics about anticipated casualties are read aloud dispassionately, pictures graphically show the potential human

devastation. As the effect of the bomb moves further from the explosion, where death seems

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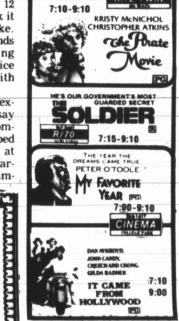
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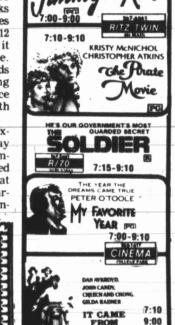
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Gosh, Wally!

That's right, Beav. The show's still a hit

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES - It's from a more tranquil era, when a joint was the corner malt shop, kids saved their passions for the homecoming game, and a video game meant "The Price Is Right

But "Leave It to Beaver," the popular situation comedy which left network television in 1963 after a sixyear run, has become a cult show of the 1980s.

It's seen in 35 of the 50 largest U.S. cities, and Ted Turner's superstation WTBS in Atlanta beams it to virtually every cable system in the country. A new generation has discovered Beaver Cleaver; his older brother, Wally; their parents, Ward and June; and Wally's pal, the two-faced Eddie Haskell. Students watch it avidly on college campuses. Older viewers are returning to sample its gentle humor.

'It's especially big in'the Midwest,' said . "The Beav" himself, Jerry Mathers, in a recent interview. "It recently spread to New York. So within the last three, four years it's snow balled like crazy

Beavermania has even moved abroad, where in Japan, Mathers' voice is dubbed by a woman, and in Africa, bush pilots fly the films from station to station.

There are more than 100 fan clubs, called "The Loyal Order of the Beav." Mathers gets \$4,000 for a lecture, and the resurgence of the show has given new life to his acting career.

But neither Mathers, now 34, nor any original cast member is receiving any money from the current reruns their residuals ran out years ago

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and JERRY MATHERS as the Beaver

All 234 syndicated episodes were in black and white, but a new updated, grown-up version of the Beaver, Wally. Eddie, and the others is due to go into production Dec. 6 at Universal Studios

Set for broadcast next spring, the two-hour CBS movie, called "Still the will reunite the entire Beaver. "Beaver" family except for Hugh Beaumont, who played Ward Cleaver. Beaumont died May 13 of a heart attack at the age of 72. Barbara Billingsley, as mother June Cleaver, will be back to intone, this time at graveside, "Ward, I'm worried about the Beaver.

Mathers has successfully revived his acting career after working in banking and real estate. He has recently appeared in dinner theaters with Tony Dow, 38, who played Wally.

Ken Osmond, who was Eddie (to the

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Cleavers, Eddie Haskell was "the little gentleman" but outside their hearing he was the "twerp"), is a Los Angeles motorcycle police officer. Osmond made news two years ago when a bulletproof vest saved his life

in a shootout with a car-theft suspect. Mathers doesn't discount nostalgia for the show's current popularity but believes the writing also helped. "It came from real life," he said. "Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher, who wrote most of the shows, used incidents that happened to their kids. Because it was real it becomes timeless.

Dale Eunson, who wrote a number of shows, said he based one of the scripts on a boyhood memory in Montana: "I wanted a sweater very much and finally got my parents to buy it for me. It was a heavy yellow sweater with a green collar, and when I went to school all the other kids laughed at it. So this became a show.'

Bud Austin, executive producer of "Still the Beaver," thinks the old shows are so popular because "it was a less complicated time for parents and children. Solutions were simple and warm. Everybody identifies with Wally and Beaver and seems to know someone like Eddie."

Jeffrey C. Alexander, a psychology professor at UCLA, believes the resurgence of "Beaver" is deeper than mere nostalgia.

"The 1960s was the decade of political, transcendence and revolt against the family and constraints of the family," he said. "The 1970s was the 'Me Decade' when people withdrew from political life for the pursuit of career or erotic satisfaction.

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Young homemaker seeking Thanksgiving tips

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor and CAROL HART Lifestyle Writer

We received five letters for the Recipe Exchange this week. One was from Dixie Lee Bond of Prairie Grove, Ark. and formerly of Garden City, Colorado City and Roscoe. Mrs. Bond sent two recipes for Peanut Butter Pie which was requested two weeks ago. She also sent a "different kind of recipe for Mince Meat Pie...it doesn't taste as mincy as the regular Mince Meat Pie." A friend of hers in Colorado City shared the recipe with her, and her husband loves it, she says.

Kenna Carter Scott sent another recipe for Peanut Butter Pie only this one is a microwave recipe.

Another recipe for peanut butter pie came from Mrs. Clyde Harrison, 1308 Ridgeroad. Keep those recipes and requests coming.

One of our readers is a bride of one year and is having her in-laws over for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Her problem is that she doesn't know how to "fix turkey and dressing." She is hoping the readers of the Recipe Exchange can help her. Thanksgiving is here and Christmas is just around the corner

A teacher from outside of Big Spring is looking for recipes and instructions for cake decorating. Her classes are planning to take cake decorating on as a project. She said she remembers Vaugn's had a bakery on Gregg Street and asked if any of the readers could locate someone who worked for them and could get the bakery's cake frosting recipe, she would appreciate it. She asked that anyone getting this recipe to send it to the Recipe Exchange so a

friend can send it to her. If you have any other recipes to share, please send them to the Herald's Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MICROWAVE PEANUT

CREAM PIE Kenna Carter Scott One 9-inch baked pie shell 11/2 cups brown sugar,

firmly packed 1/3 cup all-purpose flour 11/2 cups light cream

1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup peanut butter Bake pie shell, as desired. Set aside

Combine sugar, flour and light cream in 11/2 quart casserole. Cook in microwave oven on full power for four to five minutes, or until thickened Stir twice during cooking time with wire whip

Add egg gradually, stirring with wire whip. Cook in microwave oven on full power for one to two minutes or until boiling. Stir twice during cooking

Add peanut butter, stirring until smooth. Cool. Turn into pie shell. Top with whipped cream

or cool whip if desired. Refrigerate. **SOUTHERN PEANUT**

BUTTER PIE Dixie Lee Bond 1 cup light or dark corn

syrup 1 cup sugar 3 eggs, slightly beaten

1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup smooth or crunchy

peanut butter 1 (nine inch) unbaked pie

1 cup whipping, whipped Combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, vanilla and peanut butter; blend well. Pour into pie shell and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an addiserve, top with whipped as usual for mince pies

MINCE PIES Dixie Lee Bond This recipe makes two

1 package mince meat 11/2 cups boiling water 11/4 cups sugar

Boil these ingredients together about 35 minutes, or until thick. Cool before ad-



HOLIDAYS ARE HERE - Pictured are the traditional items to serve during a holiday meal. But one reader of the Recipe Exchange tells us that she isn't sure how to

fix a traditional meal. We've offered some tips today, and we welcome our readers to send in more ideas for next Wednesday's

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14 cup sugar

6 Tbsps. butter melted

18 tsp. salt

q cup sweet milk Cook until thick. Mix parts one and two together and puttional 35 minutes. Cool. To in unbaked pie crusts. Bake

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1/4 cup sugar

2 Tbsps. flour

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margarine

2 eggs

PEANUT BUTTER CHIFFON PIE Dixie Lee Bond 1 baked pie crust or graham cracker crust 1 envelope unflavored

gelatin 1 cup milk 1/2 cup creamy peanut but3 Tbsps. sugar

1 cup sugar

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 egg whites

2 cups whipped topping thawed

Mix gelatin, 14 cup sugar, and the salt in saucepan. Add milk and yolks. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add peanut butter and stir until well blended. Chill. Beat whites until foamy. Gradually add 14 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in peanut butter mixture, then fold in whipped topping Spoon into crust. Chill until

OLD-FASHIONED STUFF-

Yield: Nine cups (enough for a 12 to 14 pound bird)

112 cups finely chopped

112 cups finely chopped celery 1 stick (12) cup butter of

margarine 4 cups crumbled corn

bread 6 cups dry bread crumbs 1 tsp. salt

18 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. poultry seasoning 1, tsp. sage

14 to 34 cup chicken broth 2 eggs, well beaten

Cook onion and celery in butter until tender Add mix ture to cornbread and bread firm, about two or three cubes in a large pan. Combine seasonings and sprinkle lightly to mix. Pour combined broth and eggs over stuffing. Toss to mix again. Stuff thawed bird lightly and roast

COUNTRY KITCHEN STUFFING

Yield: 10 cups (enough for 12 to 18 pound turkey)

412 cups diced celery 31/2 cups chopped onion 2 sticks (1/2 pound) butter

11/2 pound loaf white bread, cut into 1/2 inch cubes 114 to 134 cups milk

11/2 tsps. ground nutmeg 1 tsp. poultry seasoning 1 tsp. salt

14 tsp. pepper

2 eggs, slightly beaten In large skillet saute

celery and onion in butter until tender Toast bread cubes in oven or broiler until dry and golden brown. Place in bowl. Add celery, onions and butter. Gradually add milk until bread cubes have absorbed enough milk to reach desired moistness. Mix seasonings together and sprinkle over stuffing. Combine. Gently blend in eggs. Stuff turkey lightly with stuffing. Roast immediately according to recommended

procedure. Place any leftover stuffing in a casserole and bake unduring last hour of roasting.

SLOW COOKER DRESSING Yield: 7 to 8 cups

1 stick (12 cup) butter or margarine 1 cup finely chopped onion

1 cup finely chopped celery mushrooms, drained

14 cup chopped parsley 112 to 2 tsps. poultry seasoning

to tsp. salt 1_N tsp. pepper

12 cups toasted bread cubes

2 eggs, well beaten 112 cups chicken bouillon Melt butter in skillet. Add

onion and celery and saute until tender. Stir in mushrooms and parsley. Combine seasonings and sprinkle over bread cubes. Add eggs, bouillon and onion

til well combined. Spoon lightly into slow cooker Cover and set on high for one hour, then reduce to low and cook for one to two hours.

Roast the turkey unstuffed shell as a time saver. As the turkey roasts, prepare the stuffing and put it in a slow cooker. The stuffing will be ready when the turkey is

QUICK FIX TURKEY

BREAST ROAST I turkey breast roast, five to eight pounds, fresh or thawed

Place turkey roast, breastside up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine, peanut butter and butter, if desired. Place a "tent", of light-weight foil, shiny side down, loosely over turkey breast to prevent oven browning. Roast in 325 degree oven for about 22 minutes per pound (Meat thermometer should register 170 degrees when done) Foil tent may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

For an easy glaze, during the last half hour of cooking. brush turkey breast with a mixture of 1/3 cup light corn syrup, two tablespoons melted butter, one tablescovered in oven with turkey poon soy sauce and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt.

> SPICY CRANBERRY RELISH

Makes about 412 cups 1 (16 ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce 1 (14 ounce) jar spiced ap-

ple rings, diced with liquid 2 Tbsps. prepared horseradish 1 cup sliced celery

1 (12 ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and stir until well blended. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with turkey

PEANUT BUTTER PIE MRS. CLYDE HARRISON 23 cup sugar

212 Tbsps. cornstarch 1 Tbsp. flour

12 tsp. salt

3 slightly beaten egg volks 14 cup crunchy style

1 9-inch pie bake pastry

peanut butter 1 Tbsp. butter

3 egg whites

14 tsp. cream of tartar

6 Tbsps. sugar

14 tsp. vanilla Combine sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until

smooth and thick. Remove from heat and add a small amount of the hot mixture to egg volks then return to the hot mixture. Boil one minute longer stirring constantly. Add stir until blended. Cool slightly, pour into shell while

still warn Top with meringue made by heating egg whites with cream of tartar just until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating till still peaks form. Add vanilla and spread over warm filling. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Fruit dressing fresh idea

Here's a recipe for a fruit dressing to go over holiday fruit desserts.

by cup sugar

1 Tbsp. cornstarch

1, tsp. salt

23 cup pineapple juice

13 cup reconstituted lemon

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2 eggs, beaten

1 (8 ounce) container lowfat pineapple_yogurt In small saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir in juices. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Slowly stir about 4 cup cornstarch mixture into beaten eggs. Add to remaining cornstarch mixture in pan Cook

and stir about one minute.

Chill thoroughly Fold in

vogurt Serve with fruit

Refrigerate leftovers

How to predict for holidays

preparing for the holidays.

the holidays, home color and roasted flavor. economists suggest 112 pounds of turkey per person. Plan on 11/2 to 2 pounds of turkey per person if the turkey is pre-stuffed.

turkey is in the refrigerator. Refrigerator thawing is turkey. Today some people recommended for food safety reasons since the surface of the bird remains cold during thawing and does not permit the rapid growth of bacteria. Plan on two or three days for thawing a 12 roasted flavor and may have to 16 pound frozen turkey in

If you must thaw the bird more quickly, put it in a deep pan of in the sink, cover it breast bones exposed. with cool water and change the water frequently to keep the surface cool while the turkey thaws. Room temperature is not recommended because the turkey surface can become warm, allowing harmful bacteria to

The best pan for roasting turkey is a low-sided open pan, about 21/2 inches deep, says home economists. A

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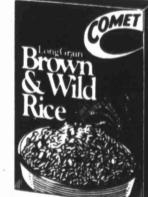
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Louisiana goes on teacher recruitment dr

By DAN EVEN

Associated Press Writer BATON ROUGE, La. — A teacher shortage is so great in Louisiana that many schools have been forced to send recruiters on raiding parties deep into other states - sometimes as far away as as Michigan and Ohio.

"We experienced more shortages for this school year than any in memory," said Jacqueline C. Lewis, director of the state's Bureau of Higher Education and Teacher Certification.

A report last month showed things are so bad that most systems had to use some noncertified teachers to keep their classrooms

Of the state's 45,000 public school teachers, 834 are not certified this year - up from 619 a

year ago. This year's total is a 41 percent increase from 1980 when the state first started monitoring the shortage.

Without certification, a teacher cannot be hired permanently, and, with too many uncertified teachers, a school could lose its accreditation.

Since there is no statewide recruitment program, each of the state's 66 systems must handle its own hiring. The major needs this year were special education and lower elementary grade teachers.

"The major problem is that statewide in our teacher colleges, enrollment is down 50 percent from what it was five years ago," said Harold Smith, who handles teacher

hiring for Iberia Parish. Like several other parishes, Iberia has started a special out-of-state recruiting

program. Smith traveled to Texas in 1981 and to Mississippi the last two years to try to fill vacancies in his parish-wide system. From the trips, he eventually hired two teachers from Texas and about two dozen from

Mississippi. Nonetheless, the system is using 37 noncertified teachers this year, according to a state report.

In the past two years, St. Mary Parish along the Gulf coast has brought in about 100 teachers from out of state. That recruitment program includes contacting teacher colleges in 43 states.

In New Orleans, Olympia Boucree said she made recruiting forays into 20 out-of-state universities and colleges to fill over 100 teaching vacancies this year.

She went to Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Eleven of the district's new teachers are from out of

"We had real good success in both Mississippi and Michigan," said Simeon Marcott, personnel administrator for the Acadia Parish School Board.

Marcott made three trips to Michigan and Mississippi. He got about 35 new teachers

"Our selling program was to list our benefits package, the salary schedule which was comparable to what is being paid in Michigan and a lot higher than what they could get in Mississippi," said Marcott.

He said the Louisiana climate and life style also attracted some.

"The ones who decided to come have been pretty happy with that decision," said

Educators say a number of factors have led to the shortage of teachers and the need to hunt out of state, but the one most often cited is the 1979 state law requiring passage of the National Teachers Exam to gain cer-

tification. Prior to the NTE requirement, any graduate of a teacher education program in the state could gain certification by requesting it.

In the last couple of years, fewer potential teachers from state schools are even taking

Consumers taught complaints

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** Virginia Knauer is trying to teach consumers how to

Mrs. Knauer is the special assistant to the president and director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

The job is not new to her; she held the same post under Presidents Nixon and Ford. But othe Reagan administration has drawn strong criticism from consumer activists and Mrs. Knauer is on the defensive.

She bristles at suggestions that consumers have been forgotten. "No, I don't think they have," she says.

Like other administration officials, Mrs. Knauer points to the decline in the rate of inflation and lower interest rates as signs that better times are on the way. A free and healthy marketplace, she argues, is the best protection for the consumer.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Knauer is trying to convince individuals that their complaints CAN make a difference and that they do not necessarily need more government regulations.

Her office is distributing 1 million copies of a new edition of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, a "howand-where-to-complain' guide to government agencies, trade associations and corporate consumer representatives.

The handbook is available Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

In a recent interview during a trip to New York, Mrs. Knauer denied that administration efforts to cut spending and the size of the federal government are hurting consumers.

"The basic health and safety laws are on the books," she said. "All the books, basic consumer protection laws passed in the 1960s are still on the books."

She conceded that the antibureaucracy mood of Congress may have hurt consumers in some instances, such as in the veto of a proposed Federal Trade Commission rule to regulate used car dealers. But she argued that the trend began under former President Carter and cannot be blamed on the Reagan administration.

Mrs. Knauer also said that consumers have responsibilities as well as rights. "If we browbeat industry to give us more product information, then it's up to consumers to read it," Mrs. Knauer said, speculating about the numbers of owners' manuals that probably sit - unopened in automobile glove compartments.

She said complaints should start at the local level. "That local merchant has a vested interest in keeping you satisifed. He doesn't want you complaining around the neighborhood."

The Consumer's Resource Handbook includes a basic guide to writing a complaint letter and gives information on what documents to include. It also describes outside agencies that can help, including state, county and city consumer offices; Better Business Bureaus; consumer action panels, etc.

What sort of advice does Mrs. Knauer have for consumers?

"Shop carefully, of course.

"Shop and compare. "Read and compare the warranties from the point of view of coverage and term how long it's good for.

"Look into the exchange regulations. How easy is it to

exchange the product? "And save all the sales slips and warranties in case anything does go wrong.'



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Artichokes...for fuel and food

HUACHUCA CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Bert Zimmrman is digging into the ground near here in search of ways to supply the world's food and fuel needs. And he's struck Jerusalem artichokes.

He's come up with a few other things, too, in the eight years he's been tilling five acres on a dry mesa three miles northeast of here.

'We have approximately 80 tests going on at any one time," said Zimmerman, a self-starting, self-funded plant breeder looking for superplants to feed and energize the world.

A retired federal employee who worked in the logistics division at Fort Huachuca for eight years, Zimmerman began gardening in earnest after a neighbor gave him some Jerusalem artichokes

"I'm a dirt dauber at heart," Zimmerman said. He grew up on a Nebraska ranch and has always done a little gardening. But the Jerusalem artichoke moved him to greater fields.

He had noticed that although a single 9foot-tall plant could produce almost 10 pounds of the underground tubers (the irregular potato-like growths that are high in sugar and nutritional content), the plants were not uniform in growth or appearance.

So Zimmerman began a program to breed new varieties. After three years, he has bred a Jerusalem artichoke, which is unrelated to the common green artichoke. This Jerusalem artichoke is more uniform and produces 20 pounds of

Who needs snow for skiing?

DUNMORE, Pa. (AP) - Through the dog days of summer and under the autumn sun, Joe Amendolaro dons his bright ski garb, grabs his ski poles and heads for the hills for jaunts on cross-country skis.

The special skis are mounted on wheels, and the exercise allows him to stay in peak condition when the snow finally falls.

"This is for the serious type person who wants to get better for races. It's a must for competitive skiers," said Amendolaro, 54, who works out on road skis three or four times a week, 10 miles at a clip.

"You can get a lot from running, but you don't do anything for your shoulders. With road skis, you use the poles to develop your upper body strength, your deltoids. It really pays off in the winter," he added in an interview

The contrast of someone gliding along on a pair of skis in 80-degree temperatures on bare pavement causes double takes, and a few surprised motorists crane their necks or honk their horns at the sight.

The European skis cost about \$100. Although they are shorter than conventional skis, they use the same kind of boot bindings as winter skis. The wheels simulate the effect of cross-country skiing on snow, even though they make a steady

clicking sound because of their ratchets - which prevent the wheels from turning backward. Amendolaro uses carbon-tipped ski poles to help propel himself along the blacktop. And his red, white and blue ski outfit plus woolen socks and ski boots provide a sharp contrast to grassy

knolls and tree-lined roads. 'It makes you look forward to winter," said the 5-foot-5, 140-pound Amendolaro after working up a quick sweat.

He has even used road skis in marathon races, which surprises the runners. But road skis have

drawbacks "Don't forget. There are no brakes on them. and you have to watch out for holes. I've never broken a bone, but I've torn my clothing to pieces where I've fallen," said Amendolaro, who was

wearing a baseball hat. "You can get chased by dogs. You have to watch out for cars. One time I had to leap over some guard rails when the driver of a car didn't

see me coming. It was either get hit or go down. Amendolara has a general merchandise store near Scranton, and he operates a 14-mile track called King Joe's Mountain for cross-country skiing in winter.

Oklahoma

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) It wasn't exactly a marriage made in heaven when the pair joined on Nov. 16. 1907.

But it has been a fruitful union that has endured the trials and tribulations of 75

It was the marriage of Miss Indian Territory and Mr. Oklahoma.

The joining actually took place at 9:16 a.m., Oklahoma time, when President Theodore Roosevelt took an eagle quill and signed his name on a sheet of paper that made Oklahoma and Indian Territories the 46th state in the Union.

A pistol shot at the Carnegie Library in Guthrie was the signal that the document had been signed.

That set off a flurry of activities in the capital city of the new state.

An estimated 30,000 people gathered outside the the library on the warm, sunny day to watch Gov. Charles N Haskell take the oath of office from Leslie Niblack, publisher of the Guthrie Daily Leader.

The actual oath had been administered to Haskell by the Chief Justrice of the State Supreme Court in the governor's hotel room before the inaugural parade.

The union of Miss Indian Territory and Mr. Oklahoma was performed by the Rev. W.H. Dodson of the First Baptist Church of Guthrie. The bride in the ceremony was Mrs. Leo Bennett, wife of the United States Marshal at Muskokee. The part Cherokee woman considered one of the most beautiful women of Indian

descent in the southwest C.G. Jones, an Oklahoma City businessman, played the part of the bridegroom.

The ceremony began with the proposal of the godfather for Mr. Oklahoma to Miss Indian Territory.

"The bridegroom is only 18 years old, but is capable of __all_ assuming matrimonial responsibilities of a stalwart youth. Though he was born in trouble and tribulation in the city of Washington, his life of 18 years on the plains has been one of tremendous activity and he has grown to the size of a giant.

This is not exactly a case of love at first sight. A gentleman by the name of Sequoyah at one time interferred with the courtship and tried to break up the match. But having failed to do so, Miss Indian Territory, tired of loneliness of single blessedness, has ever since indicated she is in favor of the present proposed marriage.

William A. Durant, a Choctaw Indian, gave Miss Indian Territory away by

"I present the hand and fortune of Miss Indian Territory, convinced by his (Mr. Oklahoma's), 18 years of persistent wooing, that his love is genuine, his suit sincere and his purpose most honorable. I present to him, Miss Indian Territory, who was reared as a political orphan, tutored by federal office holders and controlled by an indifferent guardian residing 1,000 miles from her habitation.

"Although an orphan, Miss Indian Territory brings to her spouse a dowry equal in fertile fields, productive mines and sterling upright citizenship to the fortunes of her wooer.

The Rev. Dodson completed the ceremony by pronouncing Mr. Oklahoma and Miss Indian Territory man and wife through all

The Inaugural Parade that escorted Gov. Haskell and other members of his administration from Carnegie
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NEW YORK - Henry Finne's wife, Marceil, was dying of cancer. Her last wish was to donate her eyes for transplant, and she told her doctor so. The necessary forms were

When Mrs. Finne died in the early hours of Sept. 10, her doctor was not there, and doctors and nurses on duty were unaware of her desires. The donation was never made.

'When people sign donor cards, they automatically assume that some system is going to act on that when they die," says Mary Jane O'Neill, executive director of the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration in New York.

There is no such system. "It was a waste of two corneas," Finne said

in a recent interview "I can't put the blame on anyone except the hospital not being prepared. I think it was negligence on the hospital's part."

Mrs. Finne's case is not unusual. In another case, a woman whose husband died in the emergency room offered to donate his corneas. "It took almost two hours for someone to find a form and give it to me to sign," she told the Eye-Bank afterwards in a letter. "It is a disgrace. People are blind because forms

are not available. Newspaper stories frequently report that the shortage of organs for transplant is caused by a lack of awareness by the public of the desperate need for corneas, kidneys,

livers, hearts and lungs. But interviews with transplant surgeons, emergency-room physicians and organ procurement agencies suggest that many doctors themselves - those not directly involved in transplantation — are perhaps less aware than much of the public of the need for

As a result, thousands of healthy organs more than enough to fill the need - are being lost every year.

"If all potential donors were reported, there would be more than enough kidneys and organs for our transplant needs," says John Kiernan, transplant coordinator for Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

"Most doctors have no motivation, none, nothing that tells them to go to the emotional trauma of asking families for permission to remove organs," says Bowen Hosford, a lawyer with the National amproves of Health who has worked to increase public wareness of the need for donor organia. Would have thought that physicians are to the high had an interest in this."

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The recent highly published one of Jamie Fiske, the 11-month-old girl in recent a liver transplant, illustrates the section. The child's parents had worked transplant for three months to find here a some and had failed — until Charles Fine to

chance to make an constitute appeal to pediatricians to find a done for its daughter. A donor was found within a west. In the early 1970s, many states passed laws allowing people to agree to be tonors by signing a card they would then carry in their purses or wallets. These "pothet wils" were

expected to alleviate the donor shortage, but they have been almost universally ignored by doctors, who say the fear of lawsuits keeps them from removing an organ without the explicit permission of a person's next-of-kin - whether a donor card has been signed or

The success rate of transplant surgery is steadily increasing, and as it does the chronic shortage of donor organs is expected to get

Dr. Ira Greifer, director of the kidney center at Alber Einstein College of Medicine in New York, says the survival rate for transplanted kidneys is now 40 percent to 60 percent or better, and may soon grow to 80

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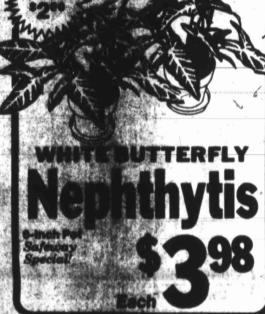


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Cartoonist ridicules Rhode Island

By MITCHELL ZUCKOFF **Associated Press Writer** NARRGANSETT, R.I. -Even Rhode Island's egoboosting slogan is grist for Don Bousquet's cartoon

humor: An unshaven man sits over his morning toast and coffee looking blankly at his kitchen radio. The news item: 'The state of Delaware declared war on Rhode Island today, claiming that it and not Rhode Island is The Biggest Little State in the Union.

So much for the media campaign designed to lift the supposedly low opinion Rhode Islanders have of their tiny state.

In another cartoon, a woman confides to a fellow patient she's in the hospital to have "a Cranston nasal whine removed." It's a fond swipe at Rhode Island's often-ridiculed regional accent - a cross between Brooklynese and Beston Brahmin.

In still another, a television interviewer asks his disheveled, professorial guest for comment on "your controversial book, 'Central Falls: Cradle Civilization?" guaranteed to offend the sensitive residents of the smallest state's smallest municipality.

These are among the barbed inside jokes Bousquet, a 34-year-old Rhode Island native, has collected in his book 'Beware of the Quahog.'' He calls it a "fond, almost wistful look at Rhode Island."

The 5,000 first editions of the slim, \$3.95 book were carried by fewer than 20 stores and sold out in about 12 weeks. A second printing is in the works.

Quahogs, pronounced either kwo'-hogs or koh'hogs and known almost universally outside Rhode Island as clams, and other local idiosyncrasies are the subjects of most of the book's 100 cartoons. The rest are more general in nature.

He admits "people from other places would puzzle over some of these things for hours.'

For example: a boy with a huge hermit crab behind him stands outside his front door asking his mother, "It followed me home from the

upper bay. Can I keep it?" An outsider would not catch the reference to the polluted upper reaches of Narragansett Bay and suggestions of mysterious mutants breeding in its murky depths.

The thin, bespectacled Bousquet, who says he never thought the book would be such an immediate success, believes one reason for its popularity is the common bond created by the state's

"You can get to know Rhode Island very quickly because it's so small. So even people from other states feel like honorary Rhode Islanders after they've been in the state a year or so.'

There is also a great demand for the book from out of state, because transplanted Rhode Islanders and visitors to the Ocean State want the book as a keepsake.

Bousquet joined the Navy after high school, then worked as a Pinkerton investigator. He quit to go to the University of Rhode Island and study anthropology. After graduating, he worked for seven years finding jobs for severely handicapped

people. He decided in 1980 to return to his first love, cartooning. After publishing cartoons in local newspapers and magazines, Bousquet met fellow Rhode Islander Chon Day, cartoonist for New Yorker magazine, and decided to publish a book of his work. Day wrote the

Rehabilitating birds

Texas center hopes to breed eagles

•OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A suspect is innocent until proven guilty, but a judge had reason to warn of lawbreakers in a noisy courtroom eeming with prosecutors, defendants and spectators.

A judge can't judge without his gavel

His gavel had been stolen. Judge David Cook could not bang for silence on Monday, so he called above the din, "I would caution all of you that there are thieves in the courtroom. Someone has stolen

the judge's gavel.' He said the missing object "has a little silver plate on it, so it would be of value to a thief. So watch your purses and pocketbooks, in spite of the presumption of innocence.



A BARN OWL IN THE HAND.

"We're desperately searching for land for a major rehabilitating and captive breeding center in Texas, the only rehabilitation center trying to specialize in bald eagles in the United States," Stewart said.

Project Eagles Nest was conceived as a 200th anniversary present to the bald eagle, he said. "I think it's very important that we captive breed these birds to make sure they don't become extinct," Stewart said. "The precedent has been set. It can be done and I certainly think we have the expertise to do it.'

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was very exciting and rewarding.'

Stewart said the group already has had some success with the captive breeding of other birds of prey, and has had a total of seven eagles, including three bald eagles, brought to the center. The eagles, all suffering gunshot wounds, were sent to

the Phoenix center by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Two of them, a pair of golden eagles, live at the two-acre site that makes up the other half of the Phoenix facilities. 'We do have 2,000 to 4,000 bald eagles in Texas,

Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas, and that's the area we'd be serving," he said. 'There's some excellent habitat in Texas due to the

reservoirs," Stewart said. "We have about 14 active nests in Texas - a vast improvement over what it has been and we'd like to augment that.'

The group plans to use injured eagles brought into Phoenix as breeders, rehabilitating them in large flight pens so that any young bred in captivity could learn to act There are an estimated 50,000 bald eagles in North

America. The birds are officially listed as endangered in 43 of the lower 48 states, with populations labeled threatened in several Midwestern and Northwest states. Only in Alaska and western Canada are the birds holding their own now. Stewart said more than 100,000 were shot in a 10-year period and pesticides have further decimated their ranks

While Project Eagle Nest is the attention getter at the Phoenix center, the rehabilitation of ordinary birds

There are now about 100 birds distributed between the two Phoenix sites, 65 living at the Stewarts' Arlington home. Outside their back door is a songbird aviary, a large, caged and covered patio filled with blue jays, grackles, cardinals, thrashers and quail. Most have had run-ins with cats, though others have been struck by youngsters' BB guns. Some are so severely incapacitated they will never leave the facility.

'Sometimes we get real neat birds in here, like a pelican," Stewart said. "If we can't do the best job with it, we'll sent it somewhere where they can do the best job." The back yard resembles a miniature zoo. There are

With 15 customers this paper survives

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The chances of survival for a newspaper that reaches only 15 households and carries no advertising are usually pretty slim

But for Katherine Raehl, publisher of the Dickey Dispatch, they're pretty terrific. She says reader response to her newspaper has been positively overwhelming.

The Dickey Dispatch is an offshoot of the Raehl Reporter. If you haven't heard of either, don't feel alone. You're probably not a member of the Dickey or Raehl families

Both newspapers are family affairs designed to strengthen ties between family members who have become scattered across the country

Iris Beattie of Salt Lake City started the Raehl Reporter last winter. Almost immediately, her sister-in-law in Tucson, Mrs. Raehl, began the Dickey Dispatch. Mrs. Raehl's maiden name is Dickey. Mrs. Beattie's maiden

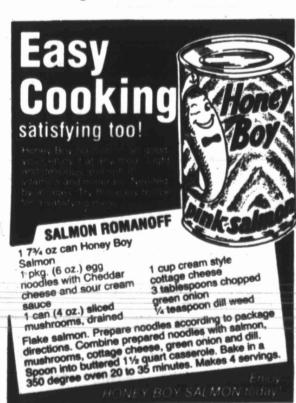
The papers differ somewhat. Mrs. Beattie's consists of information gleaned from letters from various family members, while Mrs. Raehl's is designed mainly for children.

'Mine is mostly to get cousins to know each other," said Mrs. Raehl. "I usually include games and a little joke contest, or a drawing contest, and sometimes a picture to color. I thought I would just do this for kicks, but everyone really enjoys it.

She relies on her nieces and nephews for many of the stories that appear in her newspaper

Mrs. Raehl began her newspaper in February and she says it has already achieved its purpose of bringing families a little closer

"Now, when I mention the name of one of my cousins to my kids, they know who I'm talking about. I think I've gotten more sentimental because of it. I know I cry more when I see how these kids are grown and read the things they have to say. But I laugh a lot, too, because they all seem to have a good sense of humor.'





...it's worth a lot to Dr. George Stewart

burrowing owls, screech owls, horned owls and barn owls. There are several varieties of hawks. There's even a black vulture. The birds of prey keep Phoenix members picking dead animals off the road to feed the caged car-

They also get live feed, Stewart said. "You always have to give a young bird the opportunity of going after live prey. Not only to hone its skills on them, but to prove to yourself that they are capable of doing it. The majority of birds that come to us are babies. Basically we're getting them right out of the nest."

Phoenix also farms out a good many birds to volunteers in the area for care. "We're getting to the point now that we have people who specialize in individual birds. If it weren't for volunteers we'd have gone under years ago,









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