

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1982

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IT'S THANKSGIVING — Students of Washington Elementary School spell out the word "Thanksgiving" in a play put on this week by students. The students recreated the original Thanksgiving with a stage production complete with

pilgrims and Indians. The students also prepared their own Thanksgiving feast with such pilgrim delights as turkey, venison, pumpkin pie and cranberry salad. The students, as will countless millions today, celebrated and gave

thanks for all the gifts in life.

Herald photo by James Ray

West Side Community Center runs on love

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Mrs. Madeline Baudle is a soft-spoken, gray-haired grandmother. You'd never guess — until you look past spectacles into the brown-eyed sharpness behind — that six days a week she also manages to be a beloved jack-of-all-trades for about 24 children and adults.

It sounds harrowing — juggling jobs as caretaker, teacher, entertainer and trying to keep 530 children and 104 adults happy and interested — but that's what Madeline does as director of the West Side Community Center at 1311 W. Fourth.

Madeline works under a board of directors, yet she only has two full-time assistants to help run the center. Viola Selgado and Frances Pesina. Viola, her husband Jessie and their two sons live at the center. With that little manpower, what makes the center work?

Mrs. Baudle makes it sound simple. "I really don't have the talent. I'm not qualified. But I love these little kids and they know it," she said. "It works because all of us are trying together. It's a matter of respecting each other's culture, just accepting each other."

Viola also claims the center operates on love. "I love little kids. I wouldn't want to do anything else," she said.

Their claim is reflected in the shining eyes of the children and laughter



MADELINE BOADLE
...center director

that echoes in the center's building and grounds. It's obvious the children enjoy being with and learning from Madeline, Frances and Viola.

Frances picks up the children at various schools in the afternoon and brings them to the center for both fun and educational activities.

Last Friday it was warm, so some played "Red Rover" and jumped rope outside. Others stayed inside for music lessons. And Madeline tutored a few children in reading.

Tuesday the center had a Thanksgiving party. The children were treated to a magic show by local

magician Mr. Wilson. Every slip of the hand was greeted with oohs, aahs and surprised giggles. "Thank they liked it?" Mr. Wilson asked with a wink after the show.

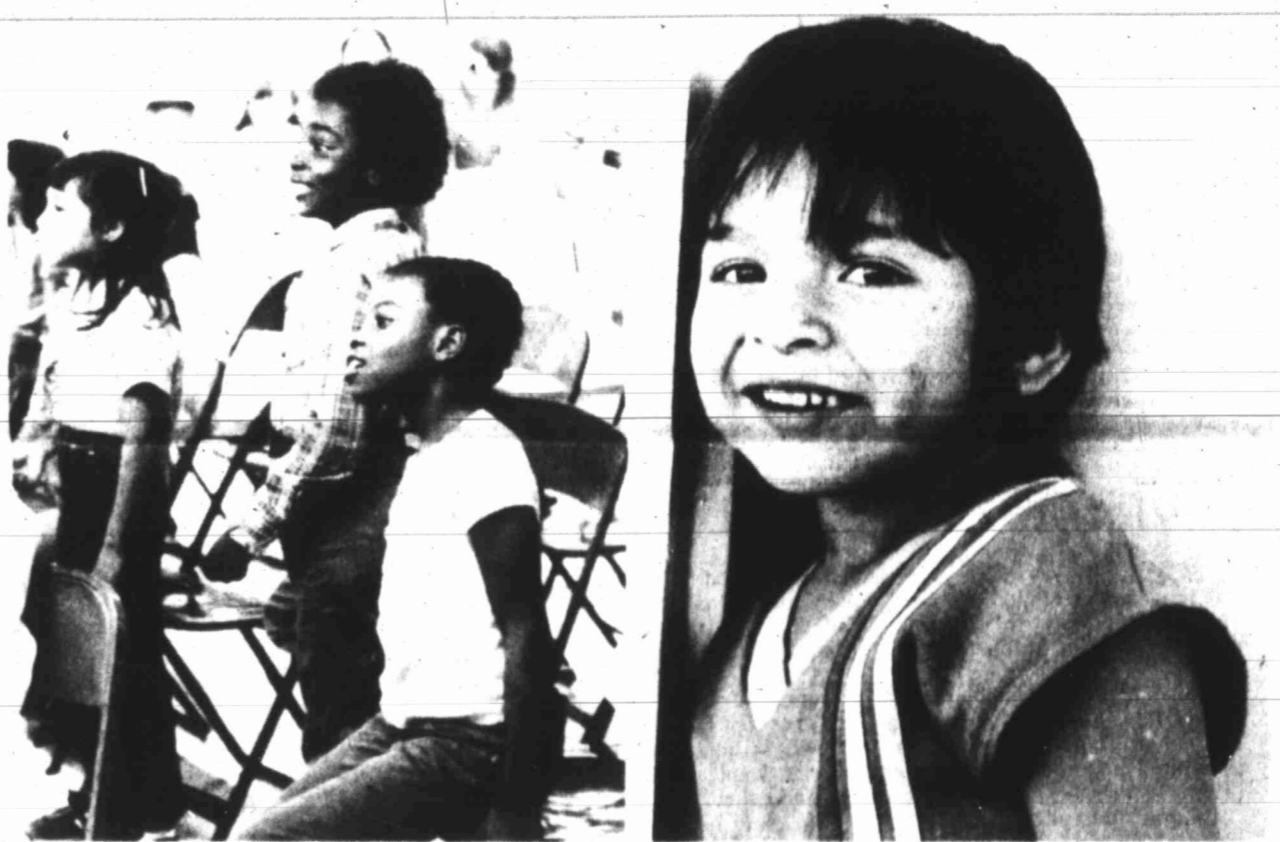
But the center is not just for children. The center provides a variety of classes for adults and is used as a public meeting place. Viola drives Medicaid beneficiaries to and from area health agencies. Sponsored by the Department of Human Resources, the center averages about 125 such trips a month.

There is also (either under way or in the works) a fishing club for men, Girl Scout leader meetings, cake decorating classes, aerobics classes and sewing classes.

"People, just because they can't afford that education, doesn't mean they wouldn't like to know these things," Madeline said.

"One (project) I'm extra proud of is we held a Texas driver's license school. We had 65 people get their license. It took four nights of classes with bilingual teachers. Most of the students have to take the test orally because they can't read English, which takes quite a while. It took about five to six hours to give the test. And it was all free."

Also, retired teachers from the Retired Senior Volunteers Program recently took over a remedial reading program that Madeline started. And soon the center will form a 4-H club. See Community, page 2-A.



LOTS OF FUN — Children enjoy the many programs offered at the West Side Community Center. Left, youngsters look thrilled at the presentation of a Thanksgiving program, especially the magic show. Right,

Lisa Marquez is a frequent visitor to the center. She's just one of the many kids who spend time with the excitement of programs designed by center executive director Madeline Baudle.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Hill Street theme

Q. Who wrote the soundtrack for the TV show "Hill Street Blues"? Is it available on cassette or records?
A. Mike Post composed the music. Currently, the theme song is available only on 45-rpm singles although an album appearance is expected in the near future.

Calendar: Library closed

TODAY
The Big Spring Herald's circulation department will be open until 10 a.m. Thanksgiving day to handle problems subscribers might have in getting their papers.

•The Howard County Library will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday through Saturday. It will reopen on its regular schedule Tuesday, Nov. 30. The book drop at the parking lot entrance may be used to return books.

FRIDAY
•The Salvation Army will kick-off its Christmas kettle campaign with a ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26. The event will be held at the Gibson's Discount Store and will feature three local beauty queens and country singer Kit Smith. There will be helium-filled balloons for children.

•The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Square Corral. James Moore will call. Spectators and participants are welcome.

•The Senior Citizens Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building No. 487. Guests are welcome.

Inside: Texas shootout

Today's the day of the big game. The Cowboys? Sure they're playing but the big shootout is in Austin where Texas A&M challenges No. 14-ranked Texas. Local Aggies and Longhorns give their predictions, reminisce and poke a little fun at each other in sports. See page 1-B.

Tops on TV: 'Mary Poppins'

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 is the classic movie "Mary Poppins" starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which Furillo is asked to mobilize the entire precinct when the governor's dog is kidnapped and held for ransom.

Outside: Cold

Driving conditions are expected to be hazardous today. Skies will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow, changing to rain later today. High today should reach 40. Low tonight, mid 30s. Winds will be from the south at 5-10 mph.



It's holiday on ice for Permian Basin

Ice was predicted to wreak havoc with Thanksgiving travel plans throughout the Permian Basin today.

Travelers' advisories cautioning against possible accumulations of snow and sleet are in effect for most of the Permian Basin today, according to the National Weather Service.

"From the looks of the weather conditions, the likelihood of ice on bridges, especially at night, is there — even though the road may look clear," said Capt. Tony White of the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Midland.

A spokeswoman for the Big Spring Police Department said the department had received travelers' advisories for "just about any direction you look."

In the city, roads were freezing rapidly last night as Highway Depart-

ment sanding crews worked to keep thoroughfares cleared.

The NWS cautioned drivers to travel only when really necessary and to watch for areas of snow or sleet, especially on bridges and overpasses.

Today was predicted to be cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of snow or sleet, and temperatures were expected to range from an early-morning low in the upper 20s to a high in the upper 40s.

The snow and sleet was predicted to turn into rain in the afternoon, but hazardous driving conditions could continue to exist for several hours.

Winds are expected to be from the southeast at 5-10 mph.

The NWS predicted a 30 percent chance of rain Thanksgiving night, and lows temperatures were expected to reach the low- to mid-30s.

Friday is predicted to see decreasing clouds and a high in the upper 50s. Light snow fell across parts much of northwestern Texas and light rain was reported over much of the rest of the state Wednesday as Texans bundled up for a chilly Thanksgiving.

Travelers advisories were issued for the Hill Country and West Texas. Freezing rain produced icy roads over the Edwards Plateau from Abilene to San Angelo, making travel conditions dangerous and prompting authorities to advise West Texans to stay at home for the holidays.

In Amarillo, a 49-year-old police patrolman died when he was struck by a truck while directing traffic at an icy freeway overpass.

Late afternoon temperatures ranged from 19 degrees at the Guadalupe Pass in far West Texas to 55 at Beaumont.

The forecast Thursday called for light snow and freezing rain over North and West Texas south to the Hill Country. The rest of the state can expect light rain. High temperatures were expected to range from the 40s to 50s.

Many businesses to be closed today

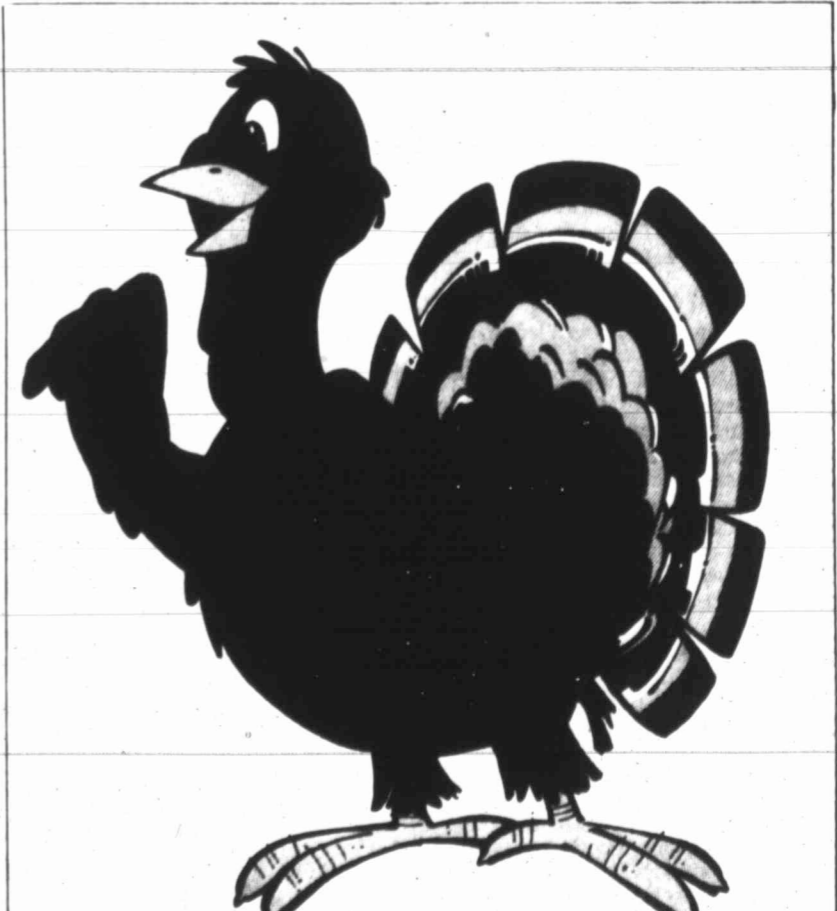
Several Big Spring businesses and government offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Banks and saving and loan institutions will be closed Thursday only.

Municipal offices, courthouse offices, the driver's license office, Texas Electric Service Company and Energas will all close both days and reopen Monday.

Garbage will not be collected Thursday and Friday, however, businesses that normally receive Saturday garbage container service will receive it this Saturday.

The City-County Landfill, located southwest of Interstate 20 on F.M. 700, will be open on those days for anyone wishing to haul garbage to the sanitary landfill.

Regular operations will resume Monday, Nov. 29.



Lets be a little thankful
Thanksgiving has changed

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Be thankful, on the day of turkey, that the Pilgrims no longer hold sway: They might ban such lighthearted fare as parades and might require venison for dinner. Football, however, would likely survive.

Be thankful, too, for the date — Thanksgiving was once in August, and it must have been a sweaty, steamy turkey dinner on that summer night in 1663. Or picture a feast in honor of the Pilgrims on Dec. 22, squeezing three of the year's biggest holidays into a nine-day marathon.

Then there's the matter of the menu. Following harvest festival traditions to their origins might mean slaughtering a goat in the backyard to show thanks to the gods.

Jim Baker, a historian at Plymouth's Plimouth Plantation, says a See Thanksgiving, page 2-A

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Massacre case may touch Begin, officials

By ARTHUR MAX, Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM — The commission investigating the Beirut massacre warned Prime Minister Menachem Begin and eight other top officials and generals that it may accuse them of negligent conduct before or during the slaughter.

The commission is not a court of law with penalty powers. But its announcement could be regarded as expressing a suspicion that the highest civilian and military echelon failed to

foresee the massacre of civilians when it allowed Israel's Lebanese Christian allies into Palestinian refugee camps, or failed to stop the slaughter once it began.

The three-man commission said it warned Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Hamir, two intelligence chiefs, three generals and a Sharon aide to prepare defenses.

It made clear that it was not leveling charges in connection with the Sept. 16-18 massacre, but simply warn-

ing that it might draw damaging conclusions against the nine unless it was convinced otherwise.

It gave them 15 days to prepare a defense, study the potentially damaging material, reappear before the commission and take legal advice.

It said the conduct of all nine could be judged as "tantamount to non-fulfillment of a duty."

The commission said it might accuse Begin of failing to "appropriately consider the role to be played" by the Christians, and ignoring "the

danger of acts of revenge and bloodshed by these forces against the population in the refugee camps."

Begin has told the commission he did not know of the Christians' role until two hours after they entered the camps, and did not know of the slaughter until at least 12 hours after it ended.

The commission's announcement came just after Begin emerged victorious from a parliamentary no-confidence motion, the 10th since he was re-elected 17 months ago.

The motion was presented by the opposition Labor Party after a political dispute over government allegations that Labor urged cuts in U.S. aid to Israel in order to unseat Begin.

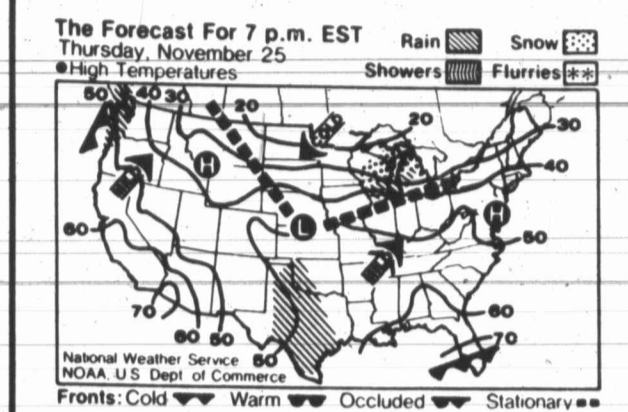
Begin came to Parliament for his first public appearance since his wife died 10 days ago. He had a grown stubbly gray beard as a gesture of mourning required by Jewish religious law.

A Begin aide said the premier had not decided yet how to respond to the commission's statement.

The commission went on to say it might conclude that Defense Minister Sharon, who approved the Christians' entry into the camps, also overlooked the prospect of a slaughter, failed to take steps to prevent it, and did not act to remove the Christians from the camps after he received reports of "acts of killing or acts which deviate from regular combat operations...."

Sharon has told the commission it never occurred to him that there might be a slaughter, and he heard nothing about it until Friday night.

Weather



Snow, ice reported through Southwest

By The Associated Press
 Cold air reached deep into the South on Wednesday, with snow from New Mexico into west-central Texas and sleet and freezing drizzle in southern New Mexico.

Travelers advisories were issued for the mountains of eastern New Mexico, and a winter storm warning was in effect for the state's mountains and southern areas.

A travelers advisory also was issued across the southern plains of western Texas and a stockmens advisory covered the Texas hill country and south central parts of the state.

In the Northeast, snow extended from northern Michigan and the lower Great Lakes into parts of the upper Ohio Valley and northern New England.

Rain fell along the mid-Atlantic Coast and coastal sections of New England.

Over the Pacific, Hurricane Iwa moved rapidly away from the Hawaiian Islands, but a high surf advisory remained in effect. The storm caused extensive damage to the islands during the night.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 12 degrees at Bozeman, Mont., to 84 at Gainesville, Fla. The nation's low for the day was 28 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For Thursday, snow was forecast in the southern Rockies, mixed with or changing to rain at lower elevations. Rain mixed with snow was forecast in the southern Plains, with rain across the rest of the southern Plains to the western Gulf Coast. A chance of rain was forecast over the northern Pacific Coast. Scattered flurries were forecast over the northern Great Lakes and northern New England.

Highs in the teens and 20s were predicted from northeastern Montana and North Dakota to Upper Michigan and northern Maine; in the 50s from most of the Gulf Coast into southeastern Kansas, most of Missouri, Kentucky and the Virginias; in the 60s and 70s in Florida; and in the 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Here is Wednesday afternoon weather in selected cities, as supplied by the National Weather Service:

East: Atlanta 45 partly cloudy, Boston 56 showery, Buffalo 33 snow, Caribou 48 rain, Cleveland 33 windy, Detroit 33 fair, Miami 81 fair, New York 52 windy, Philadelphia 53 windy, Pittsburgh 33 snow.

TEXAS FORECASTS
 North Texas: Cloudy and cold with periods of rain through Friday. Highs in the middle 40s, lows around 40, highs Friday near 50.
 West Texas: Travelers' advisory Thursday for the extreme southern Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin southwestward to the Rio Grande. Snow changing to rain Thursday afternoon in most areas; warmer Thursday. Highs Thursday in the upper 40s to lower 50s, lows in the 30s, highs Friday in the 40s and 50s.
 South Texas: Rain spreading over the area Thursday and continuing through Friday. Slow warming trend Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s, lows in the 40s.
 Upper Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots, seas 6 to 8 feet, occasional rain developing Thursday.
 Lower Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots, seas 6 to 8 feet, occasional rain.

Marines receive rousing welcome

By JEAN MCNAIR, Associated Press Writer
MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Flag-waving crowds, high school bands and tearful families greeted more than 1,600 Marines on Wednesday as they returned home for Thanksgiving from a mission that included two months in war-torn Lebanon.

Five Navy ships stepped up speed to bring the Marines from the Mediterranean back to their home bases at Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps Air Station at New River in time for the holiday.

"It's good to be back on civilized ground," said Cpl. Steve Benner, 21, of Covington, Ky., as Marines hugged their relatives at Camp Geiger, an annex of Camp Lejeune.

Benner and other Marines played down the danger of their assignment in Lebanon.

"We just had a job to do and went in and did it," Benner said.

The Marines of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit began a routine six-month deployment to the Mediterranean on May 24. But on June 6, Israel invaded Lebanon to drive out Palestine Liberation Army guerrillas, and on June 24 the Marines were helping to evacuate Americans from Lebanon.

The Marines were recalled to Beirut on Aug. 25 to evacuate PLO guerrillas and were ordered back by Presi-



Associated Press photo

WHY ISN'T HE SMILING — Marine Cpl. Lenny Knott is greeted by his wife Carolyn and his six-month-old son Stevie as he and other members of the 32nd Marine Am-

phibious Unit returned to Camp Geiger near Jacksonville, N.C. Wednesday after duty in Lebanon. Knott's son was one-week-old when he went overseas.

Phibious Unit returned to Camp Geiger near Jacksonville, N.C. Wednesday after duty in Lebanon. Knott's son was one-week-old when he went overseas.

dent Reagan on Sept. 29 to serve in a multinational peacekeeping force.

Col. James Mead, commander of the 32nd unit, said the Marines were "extremely effective" in restoring stability to Lebanon.

"We left with a great sense of hope. We left with a great sense of accomplishment," he said.

The first Marines to land Wednesday disembarked from the USS Guam at Morehead City, a port about 40 miles from the Marine base.

Dressed in green camouflage uniforms, the Marines marched single file past a high school band playing patriotic tunes and majorettes twirling batons and flags. A few Marines grinned at the cheering crowds and one waved a small American flag.

Maj. Gen. Al Gray, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division, praised the Marines for their "magnificent operation in Lebanon."

"We knew that you would do what had to be done," he said.

The Marines were bused to Camp Lejeune for a reunion with their families. The route along North Carolina

24 was decorated with American flags posted outside homes and businesses, and red, white and blue ribbons on trees and sign posts.

Children who stood along the highway waved and saluted.

The tumultuous welcome was unexpected, said Cpl. Keigh Bybee, of Front Royal, Va., adding, "they're going a bit overboard."

At Camp Geiger, Cpl. Lenny Knott of Jacksonville, N.C., stepped off the bus and quickly kissed his wife, Carolyn, and 6-month-old son, Steven, born a week before Knott left. His wife and son promptly burst into tears.

Lt. Joe Dowdy of Little Rock, Ark., saw his 4½-month-old son, John, for the first time.

"He's got a nice haircut there," the closely shorn Marine said of his nearly bald infant.

Cpl. David L. Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., was killed during the deployment and three other Marines were injured when an artillery shell exploded as they tried to defuse it at the Beirut airport.

The Marines had left Lebanon when they were relieved of their duties there Oct. 29 by the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit. The 32nd Unit took part in an amphibious training exercise with Moroccan marines in the western Mediterranean before returning to the United States.

The five Navy ships — the USS Guam, Nashville, Hermitage, Manitowoc and Saginaw — and the more than 1,600 sailors aboard will return to their home port in Norfolk, Va., on Thursday.

Volcker rejects plea to control interest rates

By ROBERT FURLOW, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — In a cordial but firm rejection, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress on Wednesday he won't take direct action to drive interest rates down to a set level because that might rekindle inflation.

Several bills pending in Congress are aimed at forcing the nation's central bank to push interest rates down to some level only slightly above the rate of inflation.

But there was little talk of that Wednesday — other than Volcker's rejection of the idea.

"With huge budget deficits looming, a requirement that the Federal Reserve set explicit interest rate targets is bound to be interpreted as inflationary," he told the Joint Economic Committee.

Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the committee, is a sponsor of one of the bills that would force the Fed to act, but he didn't mention it in a long exchange with Volcker.

Instead, Reuss, D-Wis., simply suggested that the bank, without any change in law, should report twice a year "its best estimates of the array of long-term interest rates" consistent with other Fed objectives for growth in the nation's supply of money and credit.

Volcker also rejected that idea.

Reuss said interest rates frequently have been "intolerably high" in recent years. And he said the committee was deeply disturbed about the Fed's conduct of monetary policy "and its partial responsibility for the terrible unemployment and lengthy recession that we are in."

Although the Fed is an independent agen-

cy whose day-to-day actions are not controlled by Congress, it is a creature of Congress and could be abolished or restructured by changing the law that created it.

Volcker said Fed governors are always concerned with the level of interest rates, and agreed that rates remain too high. But he said many rates have fallen significantly since summer, mainly because of the central bank's success in lowering inflation by limiting the growth of money and credit.

That strategy — targeting monetary growth rather than any set interest rate — will be much more successful in the long run, he said.

"We do not believe that progress toward lower interest rates should — or for long in practice can — be forced at the expense of excessive credit and money creation," Volcker said.

Some congressmen — as well as some economists — contend interest rates rise and fall mostly as a result of how much money and credit the Fed makes available. A plentiful supply of money and credit would force interest rates down and push the economy into recovery from the recession, they say.

Volcker and other government officials say a large increase in the money supply might bring interest rates down for a short time — though even that isn't certain — but that the monetary surge also would cause more inflation.

And fears of new inflation would prod lenders to raise, not lower, interest rates and stifle any recovery, they say.

But barring that, he indicated that moving the tax cut up could only increase the already huge federal deficit.

Man convicted in 13-year-old's murder given execution stay

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday issued a stay of execution for a man convicted of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl and beating her to death with a board.

Anthony Williams, 21, of Houston had been scheduled to die minutes after midnight next Monday for the June 1978 beating death of Vickie Lynn Wright. An autopsy showed the girl's skull had been fractured.

His appeal argues that the conviction should be overturned because four potential jurors were improperly excluded after expressing reservations about the death penalty. The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year refused to review the case when it was appealed on similar grounds.

If he had been executed as scheduled before sunrise Tuesday, Williams would have become the first person in the United States to be executed by lethal injection.

Three men on the 145-man death row in Texas still have active execution dates. Charlie Brooks, convicted in a kidnap-murder in Fort Worth, is scheduled to die Dec. 7. James Autry is set to die Dec. 17 for the slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk. Leon King is scheduled to die March 10 for the killing of a man abducted in Houston.

In an interview Wednesday in prison near Huntsville before the stay was issued, Williams insisted he is innocent but said he was prepared to die.

"I feel all right," Williams said, adding that considered his execution date "just another day."

The girl he is accused of killing was abducted from the parking lot of a northeast Houston bowling center June 12, 1978. Her sister, Tina, then 19, said Vickie had gone to a friend's car to get some change and that when she didn't return, her companions investigated and found the car missing.

The car was found the next morning, its front seat and interior smeared with blood. The body was found that afternoon in a vacant lot 10 miles from the car.

Williams, then an 18-year-old construction worker, was

arrested the next day in an attic of a vacant home about a block from his home and several blocks from the lot where the body was found.

Police said Williams admitted abducting the girl and taking her to a field.

"She told me she was scared," Williams said in a statement, according to police. "I got her out of the car and hit her two or three times. I then picked up a board and hit the girl in the head and she fell back into some bushes."

During the punishment phase of the trial, four young women testified that Williams had raped them. One testified that Williams kidnapped her from an Alief post office, raped and robbed her and then shot her in the face and left her to die; tears streamed down the face of a juror during the testimony.

But Williams insists he didn't kill Vickie Lynn Wright and had never even seen her or the four women who accused him of rape. He says he would never do such a thing.

"That's not me," he said Wednesday in the interview at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. "I wouldn't even think about hitting no girl, let alone sexually abusing her."

A psychiatrist testified that Williams probably is mentally retarded. Friends and family members testified during the trial that Williams was a "slow learner" and had never been the same since he was run over by a car when he was a child.

Williams said Wednesday that he did suffer a head injury when run over by a car when he was 4 or 5, but he said he did not consider himself mentally retarded.

He said if he were executed Tuesday morning, he would not see his mother or any other relatives before the execution.

"I'm just going to get it over with, you know. I don't want to hear no crying going on," he said.

Thanksgiving Sale!

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25 NOV 25

Editorial

A time of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is taking time together to be thankful.
 For the happiness of our families today.
 For the beauty around us.
 For the friendships we've made.
 For the laughter and the difficult times that we have endured and that have helped us grow.
 For the food on our tables, and for the blessings we have received, let us join together in the early tradition of our country and give thanks for past and present blessings of this land.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Thanksgiving again

The kitchen aromas served as the alarm clock. Under the bedroom door, whiffs of the feast-to-be crawled and then rose to encompass my bed like a silent fog cloaking a harbor town. With the sense of smell delightfully awakened, the ears yawned and stretched next.

The spoon clanging against the sides of the mixing bowl. The screech of the oven opening and closing like some hungry dragon. The gurgling sounds of stove-bound pots boiling their contents in hurry-up fashion. The whack-whack of cutting knife meeting chopping block, ignoring the foodstuff between.

The awakening of taste follows, almost simultaneously. Just thinking of the results of the morning hustle and bustle sets the sensors dancing and forces the mouth into a sleep-ridden smile.

Finally, the eyes flutter open. White. Gathered. Tumbling. And collected. Snow made the window a spy-glass to the outside wonderland. The glass trickled beads of moisture, chill kissing it on one side, heat hugging the other. Only days before, the everlasting Indian days of Autumn had been here. Now overstuffed clouds had billowed out the sun's rays and powdered the harvest of crimson and squash-colored leaves with snow.

THESE DAYS are indeed the finest. The days of anticipation. It's the anticipation that's the most fun. When the treasured moment does arrive, it passes all too quickly. My how time flies, Aunt Clara smiles each year. Yet it's true. The good times are only snaps of the fingers. Anticipation must then be carefully nurtured.

A winter holiday. Is there anything better he asked as he rumbled the comforter to squeeze in its coziness. His feet dangled out from under the warmth for a second but were quickly rescued. A clatter of metal signaled the impatience of Pogo. The golden retriever suffered the most of all on the holidays, having to wait until his taller friends finished their insatiably high intake of calories before he feasted.

A low whistle brought Pogo to the side of the bed. The wag was genuine and the twinkle in his eyes all-knowing. Pogo knew exactly what lay ahead today.

By noon, Uncle Roy and Clara will arrive. His uncle will mention the weather, admire the fire and ask if the game had started yet. Ruby-cheeked Aunt Clara hustles the womenfolk back into the kitchen, grabbing a checkered apron on her way to assume her role in the feast-making process.

Sometime later, Uncle Roy and his Dad drive across town to pick up Grandpa Bill. Grandpa Bill playfully argues he could have made the drive himself if it hadn't been for the snow. He never fails to bring a pocketful of treats for the grandkids, even

some for the wrinkled but young-at-hearted. Everyone, you know, becomes a kid during the holidays.

Cousins, nephews, neices and other assorted family file in throughout the afternoon. The younger set tour their elders laps, having the same hair ruffled and hear the same observations on their rapid growth in the past year. Then it's off to the playroom where his younger brother and sisters entertain until dinner was called.

The men gather around the crackling fireplace or pile onto sofas to half-watch the best game the television has to offer. The women, of course, crowd like a Manhattan traffic jam into the kitchen and their chatter sometimes drowns out the network's play-by-play man. There are tradeoffs. Aunt Charlotte — the football nut — sticks her head out and asks the score and Cousin Ted wedges into the mass of females to secure various refreshments for the coaches in the living room.

ALL FORCES meet at the maple dining table, heaped high with the stuff that makes mouths water. The excited noise hushes suddenly when Uncle Evan rises his bearded, 6-4 frame above the multitude, traditionally bumping his head on the low-hanging chandelier. His solemn prayer thanks the Creator for his love and asks for peace, for this room of people and those everywhere on this special day.

The bowls and saucers and plates begin exchanging hands before Uncle Evan's seat reaches the chair. The meal continues for hours, those mixing talk and eat lasting the longest. Except for Sinclair, the lineman at Westover State who could eat for another week.

After the last scoop of cranberry, last slice of turkey and last corner of pie is consumed, the segregation begins again. The men pat their bellies and light their pipes. The women jokingly complain their new Beverly Hills diets are shot as they scrub, rinse and dry the dishes.

The rest of the evening is spent in conversation, games and music. Laughter provides the best medicine for the too-full tummy. Relatives gradually depart, acknowledging the fine meal and the new mail going up at the turn-off. The blurry-eyed kids are in need of slumber and so is Uncle Roy who had a pinch too much brandy.

At last only the family and Grandpa Bill (who will spend the night) are left before the eb-bing fire. It was a fine day, they agree.

Pogo paws at the door, putting his snout to the crack to breathe in the richly-contaminated air. Yes, this day will be as predictable as Thanksgivings past, he smiles to himself.

But it's good to know some good things never change.



Steve Chapman

In praise of Vietnam draft resisters

The veterans of the Vietnam War at last have their memorial, long overdue. It was a hateful war, but the soldiers who fought it were not to blame. The nation owed them recognition. And though the black granite monument in Washington may not be the one those veterans would have chosen, it nonetheless pays tribute to their sacrifice.

But there is another group of men who were not honored, during the war or after. Nor are they likely ever to receive the nation's gratitude for what they did. Their lot has been one of disgrace and exile. They are the thousands of men who resisted the draft during the Vietnam War. We owe them something as well.

The men who went to prison or left the country rather than accept the government's demand that they put their lives at its disposal were offered a pardon by President Carter — his first official act as president and one of his least popular. But a pardon, as Carter emphasized then, implies forgiveness for a transgression, not an admission that the draft registers were in the right.

To resist the draft, then as now, invites the accusation of cowardice. But there were easier ways to avoid danger. It was never terribly hard to avoid the draft — by college deferments in the war's early years, by medical excuses later and by a variety of other stratagems. (Those who came of age only after the draft was ended, like me, never had to face that awful dilemma.)



Jack Anderson

An idea for the 'Cabinet of Millionaires'

WASHINGTON — Times are tougher this holiday season than at any time since the Great Depression. As unemployment continues to climb and jobless benefits run out, many American families will count themselves lucky if they can scrape together the money for even a modest version of the traditional turkey dinner.

At the same time, there is a group of men who have good reason to count their blessings this Thanksgiving Day. The American system has been truly good to them. They have made sizable fortunes and are in a unique position to safeguard their wealth through political influence.

I refer, of course, to the "Cabinet of Millionaires," the plutocrats whom Ronald Reagan — himself a millionaire — has appointed to run the federal government. Their decisions affect the lives of every American.

With few exceptions, the Cabinet members don't really need their government salaries; the \$69,630 a year they collect from Uncle Sam each year is

barely a blip on the chart of their incomes from investments and interest, a minor annoyance to their tax accountants.

So I have a modest proposal for these Cabinet Croesues: Why not donate their government salaries to a special fund that will be used to feed the needy on future Thanksgivings?

The Cabinet fund would be more than simply a magnanimous gesture. It would provide a real public service in line with the Reagan philosophy of private-sector philanthropy. And it would set a shining example for future millionaires who enter public service.

It's not easy to determine the actual wealth of top administration officials. The financial-disclosure forms they are required to fill out are generously obscure, allowing wide ranges of estimates between minimum and maximum figures. But when my associate Eric Koli checked the records, it became clear that most Cabinet members could make up their federal salaries out of petty cash.

Here are some of the fattest of the Cabinet fatcats. The incomes and holdings listed include those of spouses, if any, but not the federal salaries:

×CIA Director William Casey listed income of \$38,000 to \$833,000 or more. His holdings were valued at between \$3.2 million and \$5.3 million-plus, with liabilities of \$315,000 to \$400,000 or more.

×Attorney General William French Smith: \$273,000 to \$510,000 in income; holdings of \$2 million to \$3.4 million-plus, with liabilities of \$15,000 to \$50,000.

×Secretary of State George Shultz: \$1.1 million to \$1.2 million-plus in income; holdings of \$2.4 million to \$1.38 million-plus, with liabilities of \$115,000 to \$300,000.

×Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige: \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million-plus in income; holdings of \$2.2 million to \$3.1 million-plus, with liabilities of \$680,000 to \$950,000-plus.

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Billy Graham

Does the Bible care what we eat?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does the Bible say anything about what foods we should or should not eat? — R.G.J.

DEAR R.G.J.: In the Old Testament the Jewish people were given a number of rules concerning diet and health. Many of these regulations were for health reasons, particularly in an age which had no means of refrigeration. Other regulations were probably given because certain animals were worshipped by the pagan religions of the day, and the Israelites were to avoid anything which was associated with pagan practice.

These specific regulations were meant for that period of history only, as the New Testament makes clear. Converts who were Gentiles (and therefore were unfamiliar with Jewish dietary regulations), were not commanded in every instance to obey those regulations. As Paul wrote, "One man's faith allows him to eat everything, but another man, whose faith is weak, eats only vegetables. The man who eats everything must not look down on him who does not, and the man who does not eat everything must not condemn the man who does, for God has accepted him... I am fully convinced that no food is unclean in itself" (Romans 14:2-3, 14).

While a Christian is not, therefore, commanded in the Bible what to eat or not eat, there are several guidelines which he would observe. For one thing, the Bible stresses that gluttony is wrong. It also tells us to avoid things which are clearly unhealthy. Our bodies are given us by God, and we have a responsibility to take care of them. While we should not be preoccupied with our physical well-being, we should be careful stewards of the bodies God has given us.

More important than what we should or should not eat, however, is the care we take of our spiritual lives. The Bible warns us against all that would harm us spiritually, and commands us to "crave pure spiritual milk, so that by it you may grow up in your salvation, now that you have tasted that the Lord is good" (1 Peter 2:2-3.) We need to nourish ourselves with the Bible, prayer, and Christian fellowship so we will grow spiritually.

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DRAWING A CROWD ON THE FARM—Susan and Randall Carson (front left and center) listen as American Agriculture Movement spokesman Nicholas Demerath reads an agreement explaining that the Farmers Home Administration has agreed to renegotiate his loan. The action took place on a western Illinois dairy farm last week as a crowd of 100 farmers watched.

Times are tough for farmers, but some begin to fight back

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Associated Press Writer

TENNESSEE, Ill. — Times are tough down on the farm. Prospects for crop prices going up are dim, costs keep rising and lenders are pressing for repayment.

But some farmers are fighting back. Ask Randall Carson, a lifelong resident of western Illinois who found new friends last week when the Farmers Home Administration attempted to auction off his dairy equipment. The 33-year-old farmer is involved in bankruptcy proceedings, and the government was trying to recover more than \$300,000 that he owed.

The sale, held on the 145-acre Carson farm in McDonough County, never took place. More than 100 farmers, many of them wearing strips of red bandana on their sleeves, shouted down the auctioneers and caused FmHA officials to say they'd listen to Carson's plans to refinance the loan.

The new-found militancy, reminiscent of similar actions in the Depression, was not peculiar to this situation. It's thought to be part of a growing movement in response to tough times.

Stan Weston, a spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration in

Washington, says that as of Sept. 30 there were 270,000 borrowers of record. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 there were 844 foreclosures, 2,753 liquidations for financial reasons and 1,245 bankruptcies, totals representing 2.9 percent of the borrowers. The national delinquency rate is 25 percent.

Southern Illinois dairy farmer P.L. Parr has never met Randall Carson. Yet he helped organize the protest held Nov. 18, because of a similar confrontation with FmHA officials in southern Illinois last month. Parr and 50 farmers occupied the FmHA offices in an attempt to get them to renegotiate with Parr's neighbor, James Dutton.

"As a result, Dutton's payments were reduced from \$4,000 to \$300 a month and he got another chance to make a living," Parr said. "It's ironic that farmers put food on other people's tables, but don't have any food on their own table."

Yet another confrontation in Minnesota was successful, Parr said. "And we'll see more in Illinois because at least 30 percent of the farmers in this state are financially strapped," he predicted.

Larry Gallagher of the Illinois Farm Alliance in Edwardsville says the Illinois Hotline set up for farmers

in similar predicaments has been "too busy."

A hotline operated by Charles Bellman and Lois Papousek in Weecota, S.D., has been so busy they've installed a second line. Bellman says frustration and indecision has turned to panic among the callers who seek information about bankruptcy.

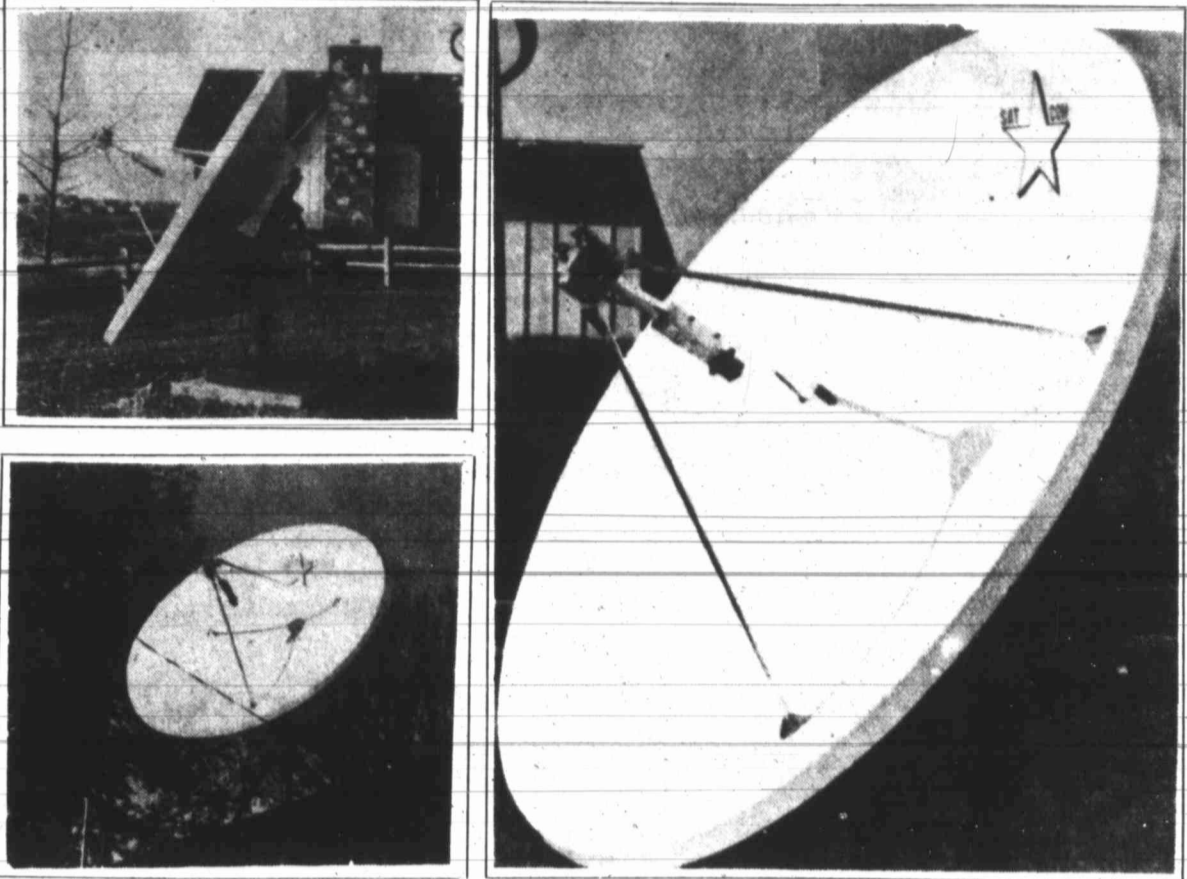
Bob Chambers, director of the Illinois FmHA, agrees that economic conditions are bad, but he denies that farmers are faced with an increasing number of foreclosures. "The Carson incident was an isolated case, and it came from a bankruptcy, not a foreclosure," he said.

"We continue to work with farmers on a one-to-one basis, just as McDonough County FmHA supervisor Bryant Bilderback did with Carson," Chambers said.

"I don't think we're seeing any increase in farm sales. We have some marginal operators who have some equity left in their land, and they're looking to get out right now, but I don't see a trend," he said.

"Things are pretty quiet right now, but we've had a lot of calls from other states," said Mona Foster, secretary of the American Agriculture Movement.

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Merchants hold line on peso exchange rate

By CAM ROSSIE, Associated Press Writer

McALLEN — Merchants and public officials from Brownsville to Laredo vowed Wednesday to "hold the line" on the peso exchange rate at 118 to the dollar. Now they have to convince others in their towns to do the same.

About 50 people gathered at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce to discuss the exchange rate and the "peso price wars" they say hurt everybody.

"The merchants are competing with one another to sell pesos instead of competing to sell merchandise," said Alden Schiller, chamber executive vice president.

Laredo Mayor Aldo Tatangelo said he made the three-hour drive to learn how McAllen merchants have been able to hold their advertised exchange rate at 118 to \$1.

"We haven't been able to do it," said Tatangelo, who also is a Laredo merchant. Pesos are selling in his city at an average of 127 to the dollar, he said. "It's driving the Mexican shopper away."

"There's no unified effort in Laredo," Tatangelo said.

Merchants in Brownsville and McAllen agreed earlier this month to buck the "casas de cambios" on the U.S. side of the border that sell pesos at higher rates.

An attempt to reduce the rate gradually in Brownsville failed, but many merchants feel the real accomplishment will be to hold the rate steady.

"We'd like to get it lower, but at this point it's just a little bit early," said McAllen businessman Mike Egan.

He acknowledged everyone in McAllen isn't adhering to the 118 to \$1 rate. "Were not telling anyone how to run their business." But, he said, "you can't name your price for the peso anymore in

McAllen."

Schiller said McAllen merchants, on the advice of bankers, feel 118 to \$1 is the "market clearing rate" for pesos along the border. At that price, he said, "we won't be flooded with pesos and we won't run out."

Border businesses are forced to set an artificial exchange rate because of controls put on nationalized banks in Mexico by President Jose Lopez Portillo. The government set the dollar exchange rate at 70 peso to the dollar Sept. 1, but stopped selling dollars to residents.

When Mexican banks shut their exchange windows, Schiller said transactions on behalf of clients between U.S. banks and Mexican banks ceased, "forcing the market out into the streets."

The decision by the Mexican government to open dollar exchange houses near the U.S. border is "a step in the right direction," Schiller said. But he said he hasn't seen any exchange houses in Reynosa, just across the border from McAllen.

The peso price started this year at 27 to the dollar and has been devalued twice since then. But Schiller says that's not the primary concern for border businesses.

"We can accommodate a devaluation. We can accommodate some generally agreed upon value of the peso," he said. "But there has to be some internationally agreed upon rate of exchange."

Barring that, he said, border merchants must agree on a price.

Tatangelo believes the stabilized-rate plan should be adopted by businesses in cities all along the 1,760-mile frontier and said he plans to contact mayors from Texas to California to discuss the idea.

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Auto layoffs reach record

DETROIT (AP) — The number of U.S. autoworkers on indefinite layoff this week rose to a record 257,627, while the week's U.S. car production will fall because of holiday-shortened work schedules, according to industry reports Wednesday.

The increase in indefinite layoffs from last week's previous record of 254,914 resulted from 3,000 more furloughs at General Motors Corp. and an increase of 50 at Volkswagen of America Inc., the companies said.

Temporary layoffs totaled 30,950 compared with 30,450 last week.

Domestic auto production this week is an estimated 68,345 vehicles, a 12.1 percent drop from 77,785 built during the comparable week a year ago, the trade journal Automotive News reported. The week's production is down 28.6 percent from 95,699 vehicles built last week.

Car and truck plants this week and in the week last year were closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

So far this year, the automakers have built 4,677,782 vehicles in the United States, a 21 percent drop from the 5,920,581 built in the comparable period last year.

GM reported 163,000 U.S. autoworkers on indefinite layoff rolls, up from 160,000 last week as the ripple effect of assembly plant cutbacks hit component plants. Temporary layoffs were down to 10,600 from 11,600 last week. The automaker said its Bowling Green, Ky., plant is closed for model changeover for the new Corvette and will remain down until Jan. 3. Previously the plant had been slated to resume operations Dec. 1. Assembly plants at Doraville, Ga., Lordstown, Ohio, and North Tarrytown, N.Y., are closed for inventory adjustment, GM said.

Ford Motor Co. indefinite layoffs were 48,427, down from 48,664 because of some workers losing callback rights. Temporary layoffs rose to 15,400 from 7,300 last week as Ford assembly plants at Edison, N.J., San Jose, Calif., Wayne, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., were affected by inventory adjustment changes. A Lorain, Ohio, assembly plant is down for model changeover.

Indefinite furloughs at Chrysler Corp. were 42,200 versus 42,300 last week. Temporary layoffs were 4,900, down from 11,500 last week. Some 4,600 temporary layoffs are due to a strike against Chrysler by Canadian autoworkers.

American Motors Corp. said indefinite and temporary layoffs remained at 2,450 and zero, respectively.

Indefinite layoffs at VW rose to 1,550 from 1,500 last week because of production adjustments at the automaker's Westmoreland, Pa., assembly plant. Some 50 people remain on temporary layoff.

U.S. truck production this week totals 21,963, down 33.5 percent from last week's 33,035, but up 13.8 percent from 19,303 in the week a year ago. So far this year, 1,742,983 trucks were assembled, a 15.5 percent gain from last year's 1,509,540.

In Canada, car production this week is 17,713, up 16.6 percent from 15,187 a year ago and a 39.9 percent boost from 12,659 last week. So far this year, Canadian car production is 773,121, up 4.3 percent from 741,383 for the comparable period last year.

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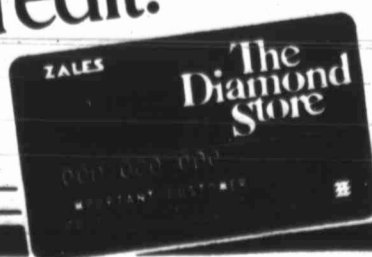
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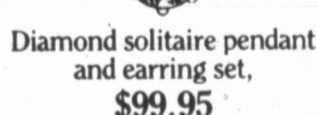
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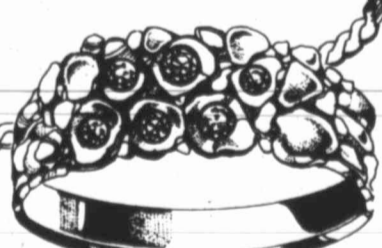
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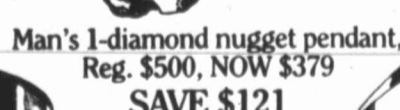
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SUPER BUBBLE during students at Va

Airlin conqu 'no-sh

NEW YORK nation's airline in on heavy weekend trav computers to much they ca counteract th number of shows."

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Robin Cohn in Miami, s Northeast-Flo "one of the m the no-show r because a hal are competi there is the of traveler" to i triple, quadru

In Minnea Hellman, sj Republic Air seasons ago booked its Ch by 28 perce can see a airlines over



SUPER BUBBLE — As Susie Nichols watches, George Kral creates a magnificent soap bubble during a perfect day for such activities last week in Nashville, Tenn. The two are students at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

With just 4 members, school band toots on

By COLLEEN KEEFE
 Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. — When the Cripple Creek High School band takes it place in the stands for a football game, there is no great parting of the sea of people to move out of the way.

There are only four band members. And even on a good day, when all the members are present, the nucleus of the band — the drummer — can only play during halftime.

He's a football player. But despite its size, or lack of it, members of the band agree on one thing: it's quality, not quantity, that counts.

"It doesn't matter how many instruments you have, it's how good they play," said saxophone player Dave Boyles.

Band members attribute the big sound of the tiny band to the new band teacher, Cathy Carpenter. Miss Carpenter is a 1982 graduate of the University of Northern Colorado and teaches band, choir and general music classes at the school of 300 students.

Miss Carpenter teaches a band class to all four members every morning from 8 to 9:45. There often isn't much time outside the classroom to hone the skills, but Miss Carpenter says that's OK. The free-wheeling mix of a clarinet, electric guitar, drums, saxophone — and a trumpet occasionally played by Miss Carpenter herself — lends itself to the aura of an informal jam session.

"We try and play everything a normal big band would play," Miss Carpenter said. "But some we can't play. We don't have enough instrumentation. It's kind of like running a jazz band. A lot of 'em have to be a soloist."

The school band used to be seven times its present size. Miss Carpenter says most students have simply lost interest.

"I'm trying to build that enthusiasm back," she said.

The band members include Mary Wiedman, 15, who has been playing the clarinet for two years. Boyles was transplanted here eight months ago, when his family moved from Orange County, Calif. Todd Anderson, 16, is the drummer and Richard Hodgson, 15, plays electric guitar and, if a piece calls for plenty of brass, trombone and trumpet.

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Airlines conquer 'no-shows'

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's airlines are cashing in on heavy Thanksgiving weekend travel by using computers to figure how much they can overbook to counteract the usual high number of holiday "no-shows."

All the major airlines said Wednesday that reservations for the four-day holiday weekend were running ahead of last year, with many flights booked up. But they said they would not know the results until after the holidays, because of the high rate of people who do not show up for reserved flights.

"The holiday season is the worst time of year for no-shows," said Tom Myers, a spokesman for Eastern Airlines in Miami.

Nancy Vaughn, spokeswoman for USAir in Washington, said no-shows can run as high as 30 percent of all reservations.

But with the poor results so far this year, the airlines are eager to avoid as many empty seats as usual during a traditional heavy travel period. Thus they are using computers to sift through data from previous years to determine how many passengers with reservations are likely not to show up.

"We don't have to overbook," Myers said, "but if we didn't we'd go broke."

Eastern's computers can "talk with other computers," Myers said, and sometimes can find the names of people with multiple reservations on similar flights, in which case they are called and asked which one they want.

But airlines "don't dare" overbook at as high a rate as the computer suggests is a likely no-show rate, said Bill Berry, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta.

Any passenger with a reservation who is "bumped" is eligible for twice the cost of the ticket if an alternate flight is not available within two hours.

"We pay a penalty: the person who no-shows does not," Berry said.

Robin Cohn, of Air Florida in Miami, said the busy Northeast-Florida route is "one of the most notorious of the no-show routes," in part because a half-dozen airlines are competing and thus there is the opportunity for a traveler to make "double, triple, quadruple bookings."

In Minneapolis, Walter Hellman, spokesman for Republic Airlines, said two seasons ago the line overbooked its Christmas flights by 28 percent. "There you can see a reason why airlines overbook," he said.

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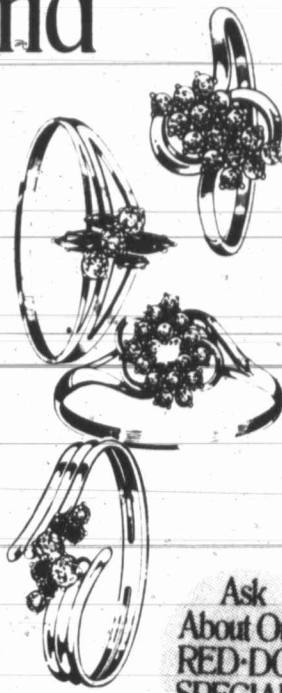
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Houston plays iceless hockey in still of night

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — At midnight, amid streets that died hours before when half a million officeworkers fled homeward, a wild-haired man rockets effortlessly past a cadaverous drunk lying stiff on the sidewalk.

The whirl of ball bearings changes pitch as he leaps off a three-foot drop, hits the asphalt and gathers himself, then bounds over the next curb and rolls away.

Feet without wheels constitute a deformity where he's heading — to the Albert Thomas Convention Center on the west edge of Houston's downtown, the "ice" for a roller skating-hockey game two nights a week.

"Where's your skates?" a player asks an outsider, solicitous as though he's inquiring about a missing hand. Other men are strapping on pads and swinging sticks in imitation of wrist shots and slap shots.

The hazards of playing hockey outside the Houston con-

vention center are manifold. Though the front plaza offers a hard, crack-free surface that runs level for about 50 yards, it is marred by such obstacles as a row of concrete pillars, a large planter and one sideline made up of glass doors.

And as with anyplace outdoors in Houston, players sweat a good bit more than they do in most places where hockey is played.

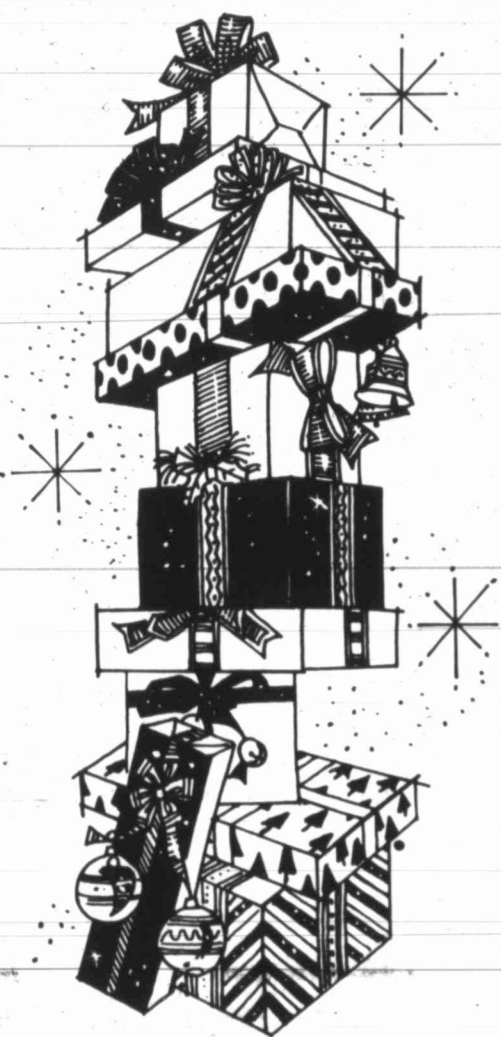
But the lure that makes the problems trivial are the

words on two metal signs posted on blocks at each end of the playing area — "No Skating or Skateboarding Allowed."

The unwelcome mats are just the right size, just the right height, just the right material.

"When the sign rings, it's a goal," Kenny Parker, the game's red-haired star, says with a grin. Each standard bears black rubber scars from the battering it takes in this game without goalies.

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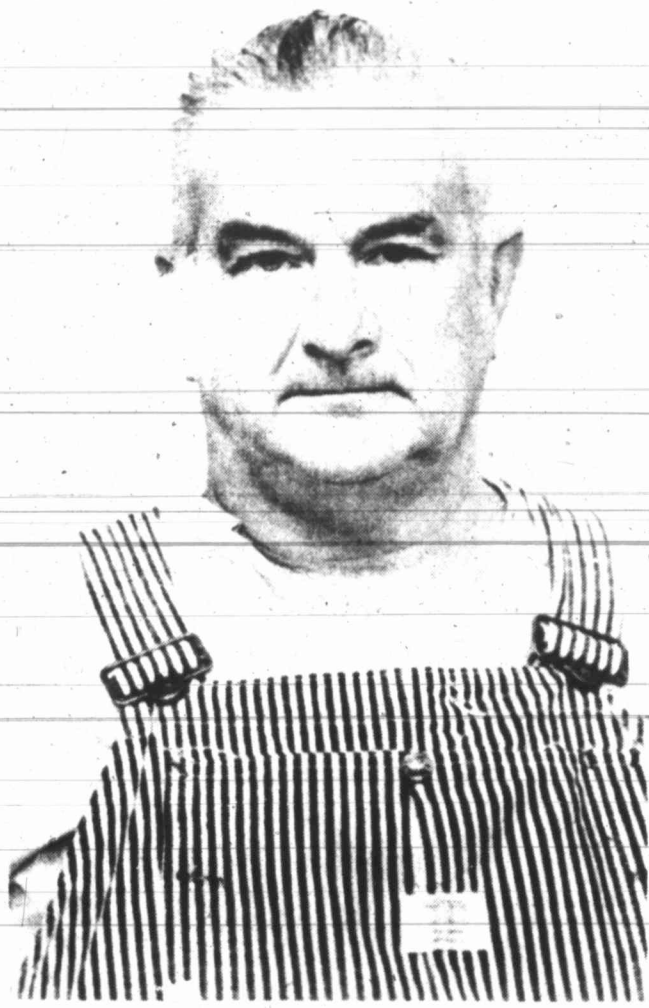
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Amnesia patient baffles psychiatrists



WHO IS HE? — The man shown above, who calls himself John Doe, has baffled doctors and police since turning up in Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — He has a package of fish hooks, a neat haircut and the clothes on his back. He likes to read the Wall Street Journal and believes his dental work means that he was once well-off.

But the patient, who appears to be in his 60s, says he does not have a name or a memory. He refers to himself as John Doe, and his case has baffled police officers and psychiatrists at the Maricopa County mental health annex where he is being treated.

Dr. Robert St. John, one of the psychiatrists treating Doe, said today that he had made a tentative identification of the man, based on a telephone call received from California.

"I think we found out who he is," St. John said. However, he refused to elaborate and said he planned to release the information soon, "I hope by Friday." St. John said the man has not been told about the tentative ID.

While "Doe" says he wants to know his identity, he insists he is not upset at having amnesia.

"This might sound a little peculiar, but if you don't have anything to get worried about, you don't get worried," he said Monday. "What goes on here (at the annex) keeps me plenty busy keeping up with it."

Doe said the first thing he remembers is looking out a window at the mental health annex.

"I look like I've had expensive dental work done, so I'm not poor," he said. "If the question of a wife and child came up, I think they're well taken care of."

Stuart Siless, a social worker who has tried to trace Doe's identity, said the man's calm about his missing memory is one of the unusual aspects of the case.

"We've had other patients who didn't know who they were, but they were a little more anxious about it," Siless said.

Most amnesiacs have some clue to their identities, he said. Sometimes it's a name in a billfold. Sometimes they are able to recall details of their past lives a few days after being admitted for treatment.

Doe had only a package of fish hooks when he was transferred to the annex from the Veterans Administration Medical Center here at the end of October.

He was wearing a pair of striped overalls and was clean-shaven, with neatly cut white hair.

Doe "looked like he was right off the farm, sort of," said Judy Knight, a Salvation Army caseworker who sent the man to the VA on Oct. 30.

Ms. Knight was working alone when Doe came to the agency's storefront office near a park frequented by alcoholics.

"His face was real red and flushed, but it could have been sunburn," she said Tuesday, adding that she "sniffed his breath and I don't remember smelling any alcohol at all."

"He didn't give me any indication that he didn't know who he was," Ms. Knight said.

"He came to the door and said he had lost his ID and needed it so he could go to the Veterans Hospital. I asked him if he was sick, and he said 'yes.' I asked him if he wanted me to call the paramedics, and he said 'no.'"

"I offered him a voucher for a bus ticket, but he said, no, he had money, and he showed me a handful of change."

"The next thing I knew, the VA was calling saying he didn't know who he was."

When VA officials couldn't confirm that Doe was a veteran, they transferred him to the county for treatment, Siless said.

Doe, who has difficulty hearing, said he believes he was in the military service. He says he remembers Okinawa.

According to some of the half-dozen psychiatrists who have seen him, Doe also appears to be familiar with Prescott, Ariz., Chicago and Portland, Ore.

Fingerprint checks through the missing-persons bureau of the Phoenix Police Department have turned up no clues.

St. John said Doe is more talkative now than when first admitted. "Then, he used to answer everything with 'I don't know,'" the doctor said.

Boy's body found in suitcase

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A man who said he had slain "the devil" led police to the body of his 7-year-old son stuffed in a suitcase behind a nursing center, authorities said.

The man, identified as William Mauro, 32, was held at the Coconino County Jail today for investigation of first-degree murder in the death of his son, David.

An autopsy today revealed that the boy suffocated. A rag or piece of cloth was found in the boy's mouth, police Capt. Gary Latham said.

Police Lt. William Roberts said Mauro was arrested after leading them to the suitcase Tuesday.

The body was discovered after police got a call from a discount store manager who said there was a man at the store who wanted to see police.

Officers said Mauro took the officers to a woods behind the shopping center and showed them a suitcase hidden under some brush.

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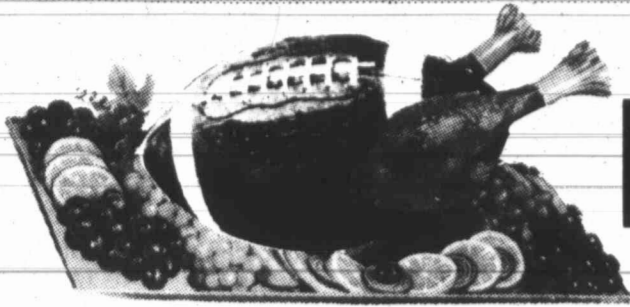
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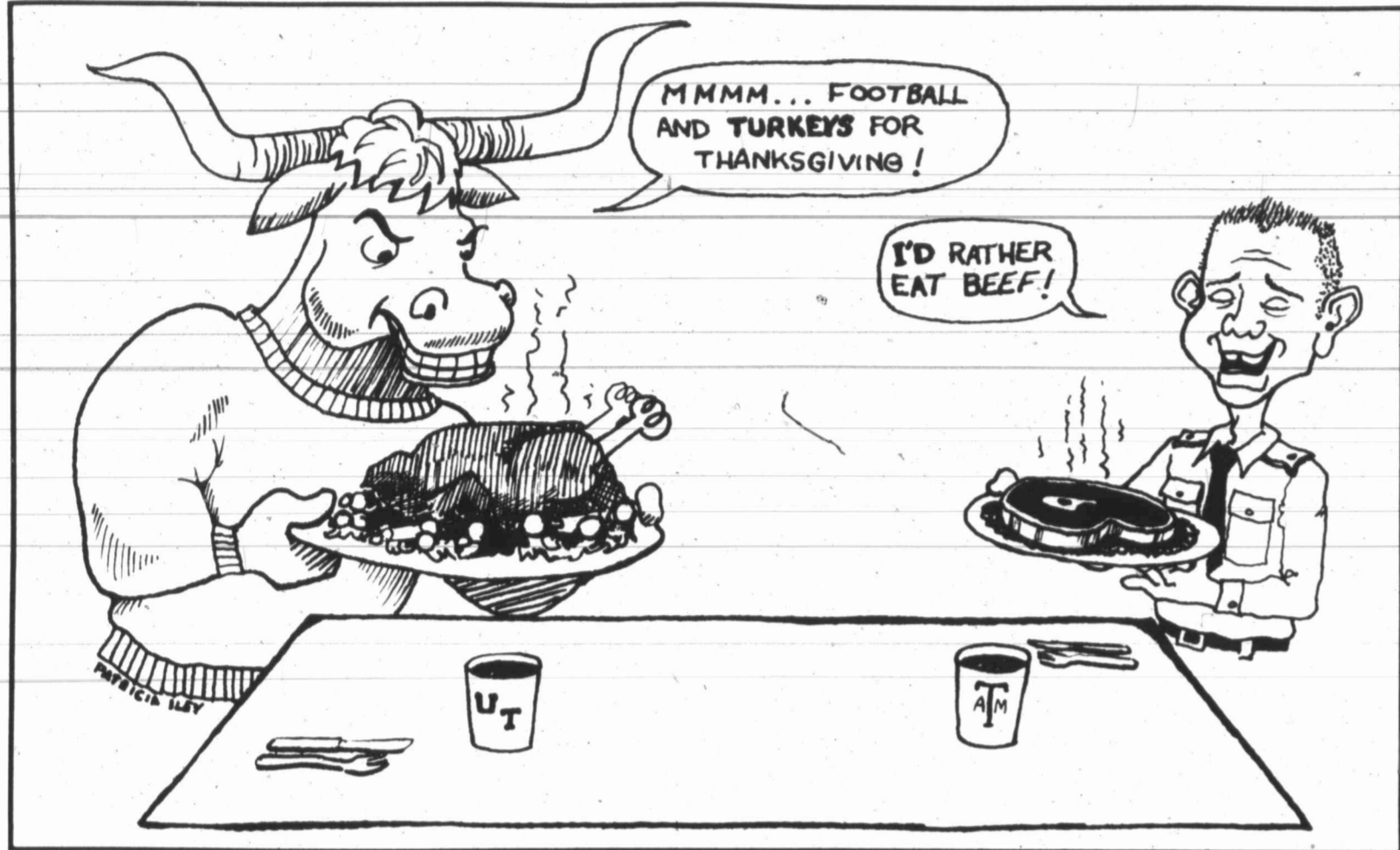
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Football Feast

- ★ Texas A&M at Texas
- ★ Cleveland at Dallas
- ★ New York Giants at Detroit



Can Aggies put joke on No. 14 Longhorns?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — New coach Jackie Sherrill's Texas A&M squad will try to salvage a winning season Thursday against a No. 14-ranked Texas team that appears to be getting better every week despite injuries.

Sherrill, hired in January from Pittsburgh, is 5-5 in his first head coaching job in the Southwest Conference.

Texas is 7-2, with A&M and Arkansas on Dec. 4 left to play, but will go to the Sun Bowl regardless of the outcome of those games.

A&M built up momentum for Texas by whipping Texas Christian 34-14 Saturday as quarterback Gary Kubiak, who had been hurt, returned to the lineup and completed 32 of 46 passes for 288 yards in just over three quarters.

His top receivers are split end Don Jones, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder with 4.4-second speed, and halfback Johnny Hector. Jones has caught 30 passes for 432 yards and five touchdowns, and Hector has grabbed 29 passes for 218 yards.

For the season, Kubiak has completed 171 of 290 passes and thrown for 18 touchdowns.

Texas' offense relies mainly on the running of tailback Darryl Clark, who has gained 815 yards and averages 5.2 yards a carry, and the passing of quarterback Robert Brewer to 154-pound speedster Herkie Walls, who has caught 21 passes for 532 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Texas defense will play without starting linebackers Jeff Leiding and Larry Ford and end Eric Holle, who are out with injuries.

Kiki DeAyala, the defensive leader, has 18 quarterback sacks and has pressured the passer 40 times. Last year DeAyala's jarring tackle reinjured Kubiak's shoulder and put him out of the game.

Texas has won four consecutive SWC games since losing to Oklahoma, now ranked No. 11, and undefeated and No. 4 Southern Methodist.

Kickoff for A&M-Texas is at 1 p.m., CST.

Early crowd estimates ranged from 70,000 to near-capacity 78,000, but a weather forecast for rain and temperatures in the mid-40s could hold down the size of the crowd.

Big Spring Ags, T-sips kindle ole school spirit

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Neither rain, nor sleet... nor football strikes, nor sagging economies, nor a new president for in Russia can stop the Aggies and Longhorns from making their appointed Turkey Day gridiron rounds.

The Game — set for 1 p.m. today in the concrete confines of Memorial Stadium in Austin — always gets the

blood-a-stirrin' in graduates of the two highly-spirited schools.

The Aggies, of course, hope to make it two wins in one year over UT. How can this be, you ask? Well, in the movie "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," A&M won the traditional game and got to ruffle its feathers a little at the Chicken Ranch. A win today would be a doubleplay that neither team has previously enjoyed.

Extremes? Yes, there are Winston Wrinkle literally goes nuts over A&M. He's got a huge sack of pecans in his office. A Longhorn — hearing this fact — said it was just a typical gathering of Aggies. Another replied it was Santa's bag bound for delivery in College Station.

On the other hand, Longhorns tend to be very narrow minded. Attorney R.H. Weaver practices putting in his of

face, prodding one golfing Aggie to say he'd play indoors too if Weaver golfed like he practiced law. Or, he continued, was business at the firm that slow...?

Aggies and Longhorns do have something in common...they're hard to track down. But I gathered up 10 representatives and to provide further insight into The Game.



Don Newsom, '48 — "This game isn't so important as it probably will be in years to come. But I'd sure rather win than lose. It's the game that sums up the whole season. Whether you win or lose this game determines if you had a good season at A&M or Texas."

Newsom's tenure at A&M wasn't as enjoyable as Prager's. "Harry Stiteler was coaching in '48 and we were 0-8 going into the game. The game ended in a 7-7 tie they gave Harry a \$10,000 raise. That's how important the game is. It's a way you keep score."

Do you have any UT friends? "Believe it or not, I do have some friends that went to THAT place. I do recognize there is another place you could go if you were DESPERATE enough."

DON NEWSOM
...Aggie grocery man



Paul Shaffer, '53 — "We've taken our lumps this year like in 1954. I think that was Bear Bryant's first season (it was) and they had a dismal season, too. He said something like 'Nobody else wants 'em but I'll take 'em.' Like Sherrill says, they better get their licks in now."

Paul remembers one hotly-contested game (the same 22-21 Aggie upset at College Station). "It would have been a rough situation if the Corps hadn't carried both the winners and loser off the field. That was the year of the great Bob Smith (All-American)...one of the finest running backs the SWC has ever had."

Today? "We're still waiting for good times but we're not going to lose our spirit."

PAUL SHAFFER
...Aggie contractor



A.J. Prager, '41 — "This game is going to be OUR game. I'll watch it if it shows and I'll listen to it if it doesn't. I feel deep down we'll best Texas."

Prager is one of elder Aggies in town and was at A&M when "we had the No. 1 team in the nation." Times have changed. "When I went down there for our 40th class reunion, they had 37,000 students. We had 5,000. And Kyle Field is probably three times as large as it was then." The spirit? "I think it's greater now than it was in my day. It's surprising how allowing girls on campus has caused the spirit to grow stronger."

Prager was in College Station at a good time. The Aggies won the national championship with an 11-0 record in 1939 and went 9-1 in 1940 and 9-2 in 1941.

A.J. PRAGER
...Aggie merchant

Clyde McMahon, Jr., '61 — "I honestly can say, I don't think the Aggies should show up for this game. It will be no contest at all."

What are your plans? "I won't be able to go to the game but if it's on TV, I'll watch it, yes. But then why SHOULD I go to the game? I don't want to go down and see the AGGIES play."

Adding that he had nothing further to say that was good, Clyde hushed up. Aggie friends of his are Winston and Paul and since the latter does cement business with Clyde, he thought in his best interest not to let out the latest Aggie joke in print.



CLYDE MCMAHON, JR.
...Horn contractor

Jimmy Anderson, '64 — "We the national champions when I was down there...in fact in all the time I was in school, we lost only one conference game and that was 6-0 to TCU. We were ranked No. 1 nearly all three years."

"This ballgame is always a toss-up regardless of what the records are or where it is played. There's always a lot of hype about it."

Do you have any special memories of Aggie games? "Yes, but some of the things I remember I don't want getting out."

"Bill Bradley was quarterback one year and James Street came in against Texas Tech and almost beat them. Bradley was moved to halfback and he had two or three interceptions that year against A&M."

"This year? 'I feel like Texas is going to win...I hope they do. But the Aggies will be right in there fighting for their lives. I hope it's a good ballgame."



JIMMY ANDERSON
...Horn pharmacist

R.H. Weaver, '50 — "The spirit has always been intense in this game. They had some great games when I was in attendance at the University. Bobby Lane was the prime mover of the University football team in those days. Bobby, in fact, is still starring in zesty living."

How will this game turn out? "I'm afraid to tell you. We've beaten those rascals so many times. Okay, Texas will win by 18 points."

Do you have any special messages for any Aggie acquaintances? "I don't really care to make any. If I lost my Aggie friends, I wouldn't have any friends at all."



R.H. WEAVER
...Horn attorney

Pokes corral Browns for Turkey Day battle

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With only three days rest, the Cleveland Browns and the Dallas Cowboys meet Thanksgiving Day in their second National Football League game in five days.

The players, who had been idle two months because of the players' strike, still are sore from last Sunday's games, Dallas beating Tampa Bay 14-9 and Cleveland downing New England 10-7.

"This game is the physical test," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We were running on a lot of stored up energy last Sunday."

Dallas players took whirlpool treatments through Wednesday trying to get their bodies to respond. Cleveland had it tougher than the Cowboys.

The Browns had to fly to Dallas and were scheduled to arrive Wednesday night.

The nationally televised game will be played in Texas Stadium. The Cowboys lifted the local television blackout even though the game wasn't a sellout.

"I'm not concerned about the disadvantages of the short week or us having to travel and Dallas playing at home," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "It

doesn't matter. We still have to line it up at three o'clock and play. Our players are sore and so are the Cowboys."

Dallas is a six-point favorite over the Browns. Both teams are 2-1.

It's the 23rd meeting between the teams, with Cleveland leading 15-7. The Browns won the last game, 26-7 on a Monday night at Cleveland in 1979. Cleveland has made only one visit to Texas Stadium, losing 41-17 in 1974.

The Cowboys enjoy their Thanksgiving Day games at home, compiling a 10-3-1 record. Dallas has won 19 of its last 20 games in Texas Stadium.

Rutigliano said in order for the Browns to win, they have to control Dallas' defensive front four of Harvey Martin, Randy White, John Dutton and Ed Jones.

"Those four are probably the best group of defensive linemen on the same team in the NFL," he said. "We have to keep them off (quarterback) Brian Sipe. If we do, we might be able to have a Thanksgiving celebration in Texas."

Tailback Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys' No. 1 runner, suffered an injured toe last Sunday in the Tampa Bay game and is questionable against Cleveland.



"This game is the physical test."
Cowboys' Tom Landry

"The only thing...is work harder and put in a few more hours."
Lions' Ken Fantetti

Giants in Lions' den, Woolfolk back home

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Butch Woolfolk's homecoming will be bittersweet for both the former Michigan star tailback and the football fans who used to cheer him.

Those collegiate days of glory occurred in Ann Arbor, about 45 miles away from this Detroit suburb.

Woolfolk is a graduate now, and Thursday he will lead the New York Giants in their quest for their first National Football League victory of the season in a nationally televised game against the Detroit Lions, 2-1.

Woolfolk, playing in the absence of Rob Carpenter, the Giants' leading rusher last season who is holding out in a contract dispute, is the club's top rusher with 142 yards in three games.

"Woolfolk's performance was the best by any back, running, receiving and blocking," Giants Coach Ray Perkins said after his prize rookie gained 62 yards in 12 carries in a losing effort against Washington Sunday. "He was great overall, especially blocking. He does it all week in practice, too."

Practice, or the lack of it, could be a problem for both teams. The players are still

rusty from their 57-day strike that ended in time to resume the season on Sunday — when both the Lions and Giants lost. Then, they had just three days to prepare for their Thanksgiving Day contest.

"I don't think that is going to have an effect on my performance," Lions linebacker Ken Fantetti said. "The only thing it's going to have me do is work harder and put in a few more hours. I think that's the key to getting ready."

The Lions certainly didn't look ready when the Chicago Bears beat them 20-17 on Sunday.

"All the strike discussion didn't help, but I won't use that as an excuse," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "Our practices last week were good. Our players were anxious and attentive. But, at Chicago, it was the other team making the plays."

This marks the 27th year the Lions' Thanksgiving Day game has been televised nationally. It has been broadcast nationally on radio every year since the first game in 1934. This season, CBS will handle both media.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. EST in the Silverdome.

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HOLIDAY BOWL
At San Diego, Calif.
Ohio State (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (8-3), 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18
CALIFORNIA BOWL
At Fresno, Calif.
Bowling Green (7-3) vs. Fresno St. (10-1), 4 p.m.

TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Boston College (7-2) vs. Auburn (7-3), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Texas
North Carolina (6-4) vs. Texas (7-2), 2 p.m.

ALOHA BOWL
At Honolulu
Maryland (8-3) vs. UCLA or Washington, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama (7-3) vs. Illinois (7-4), 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 30
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State (8-2), 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 31
HALF OF FAME BOWL
At Birmingham, Ala.
Vanderbilt (7-3) vs. Air Force (7-4), 1 p.m.

PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Tennessee (6-3) vs. Iowa (7-4), 3 p.m.

BLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston
Arkansas (8-1) vs. Florida (7-3), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Oklahoma-Nebraska loser vs. Arizona St. or Washington, 1:30 p.m.

COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Southern Methodist (10-0) vs. Pitts- burgh (9-1), 2 p.m.

ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
UCLA (8-3) vs. Arizona St. or Michigan, 5 p.m.

ORANGE BOWL
At Miami, Fla.
Louisiana State (8-1) vs.

Nebraska-Oklahoma winner, 8 p.m.

SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Penn State (9-1) vs. Georgia (10-0), 8 p.m.

Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Georgia (52)	10-0-0	1,133
2 Penn State (2)	10-0-0	1,057
3 Nebraska (3)	9-1-0	1,018
4 So. Methodist	10-0-1	969
5 Pitt	9-1-0	888
6 Arizona State	9-1-0	817
7 LSU	8-1-1	749
8 UCLA	9-1-1	706
9 Arkansas	8-1-1	676
10 Clemson	8-1-1	654
11 Oklahoma	8-2-0	551
12 West Virginia	9-2-0	449
13 Washington	9-2-0	444
14 Texas	7-2-0	333
15 Florida State	8-2-0	323
16 Maryland	8-3-0	253
17 Southern Cal	7-3-0	245
18 Ohio State	8-3-0	143
19 Tulsa	10-1-0	129
20 Michigan	8-3-0	125

High School

Here are how the Top 10 teams in the Associated Press high school football poll fared this past weekend:

CLASS 5A

- Odessa Permian (12-0) beat El Paso Irvin 47-0.
- PA Jefferson (10-1) lost to Dickinson 20-6.
- Austin Reagan (11-1) lost to San Antonio Churchill 20-0.
- Bryan (10-2) lost to Conroe 7-6.
- Hurst Bell (12-0) beat Fort Worth Western Hills 27-7.
- Fort Worth Eastern Hills (9-2), season over.
- Plano (11-0-1) beat South Oak Cliff 14-0.
- San Antonio Churchill (10-1) beat Austin Reagan 20-0.
- Conroe (11-0-1) beat Bryan 7-6.
- Eules Trinity (11-1) beat Denton 45-14.

CLASS 4A

- Fort Bend Willowridge (11-0) beat Austin Westlake 35-7.
- Jasper (12-0) beat West Columbia 15-0.
- Carrizo Springs (9-2) lost to New Braunfels 28-12.
- Cleburne (11-1) beat Wichita Falls Hirsch 21-14.
- San Angelo Lakeview (12-1) lost to Lubbock Danbar 20-0.
- Huntsville (9-2-1), season over.
- Brownwood (9-3) lost to Gainesville 14-12.
- Gainesville (10-1) beat Brownwood 14-12.
- New Braunfels (10-1) beat Carrizo Springs 28-12.
- Corsicana (11-1) beat Dallas Madison 37-0.

CLASS 3A

- Post (12-0) beat Amarillo River Road 49-22.
- Port Isabel (11-1) lost to Taft 21-7.
- McGregor (12-0) beat Daingerfield 12-8.
- Cameron Yoe (11-1) lost to Waller 19-7.
- Refugio (11-1) beat Hebronville 25-0.
- Daingerfield (10-1-1) lost to McGregor 12-8.
- Hebronville (9-2) lost to Refugio 25-0.
- Kaufman (11-1) lost to Bonham 19-7.

CLASS 2A

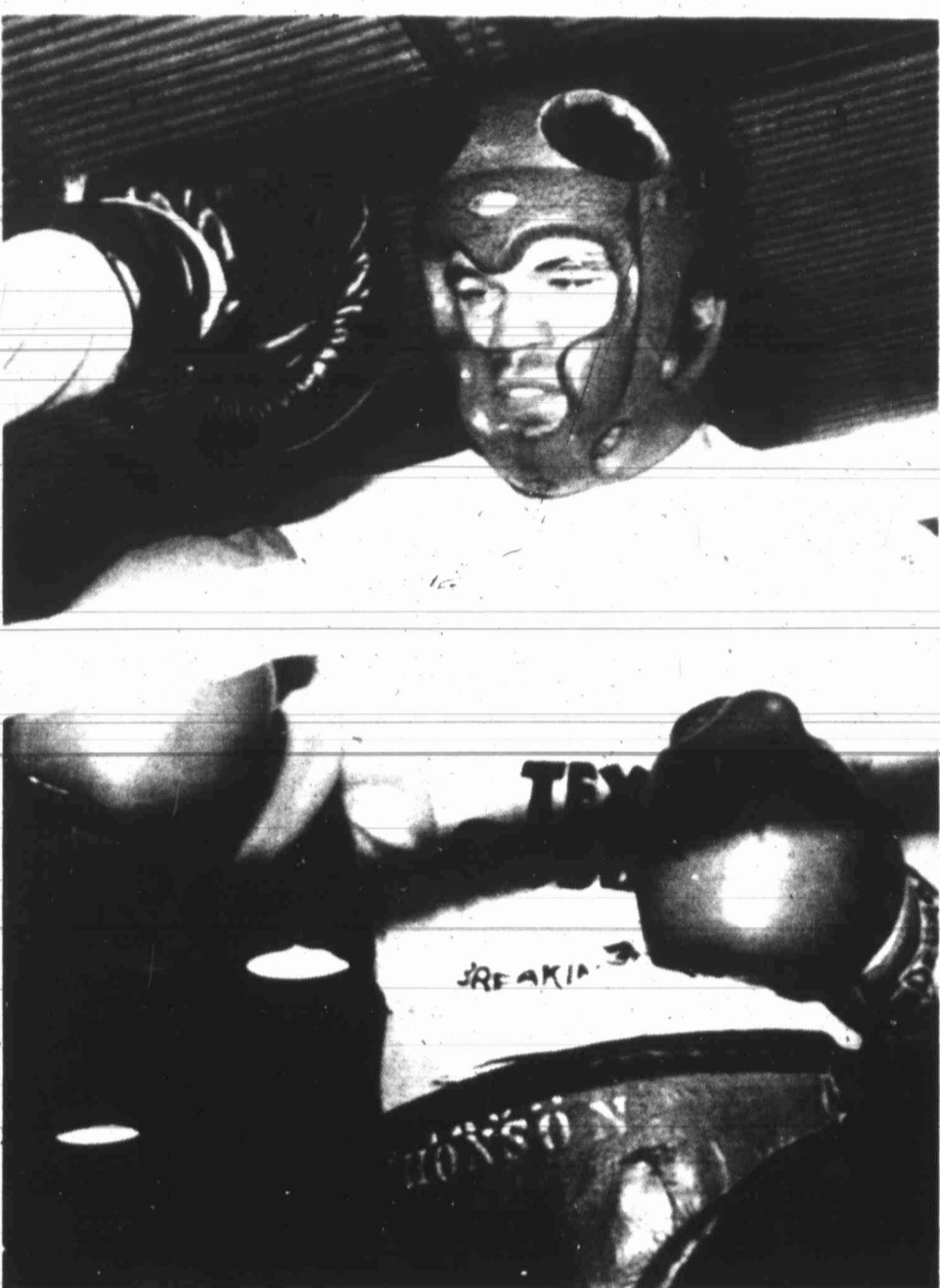
- Waller (11-1) beat Cameron Yoe 19-7.
- Van Vleet (9-2) lost to Medina Valley 18-6.

CLASS 1A

- Eastland (11-0-1) tied Holliday 7-7, advanced on penalties.
- East Bernard (12-0) beat Thorn-dale 24-13.
- Pilot Point (12-0) beat Kerens 48-7.
- Hale Center (11-0) beat Panhandle 22-8.
- Pottaboro (10-1), season over.
- Holliday (10-1-1) tied Eastland 7-7, lost on penalties.
- Deweyville (9-1), season over.
- Thorn-dale (11-1) lost to East Bernard 24-13.
- Groveton (12-0) beat Garrison 12-6.
- Shallowater (11-1) beat Stanton 29-0.

CLASS A

- Bremont (12-0) beat Rocksprings 12-0.
- Meridian (11-1) lost to Knox City 20-6.
- Rocksprings (10-1) lost to Bremont 12-0.
- Union Hill (11-0) beat Valley View 51-6.
- Eden (11-0-1) beat Goldthwaite 35-20.
- Lindsay (11-1) beat Tenaha 14-0.
- Vega (11-1) beat Booker 17-7.
- Agua Dulce (10-1) beat Range 41-0.
- Wink (11-0) beat Anthony 66-0.
- Goldthwaite (9-2) lost to Eden 35-20.



TESTING OUT THAT RIGHT — Randy "Tex" Cobb, former football player at Abilene Christian University, looks at a right thrown by a sparring partner during workouts Wednesday in Houston. Cobb is fighting Larry Holmes for the WBC heavyweight title Friday night in the Astrodome.

Owners tell NFL to accept

WASHINGTON (AP) — Management's chief negotiator warned National Football League players Wednesday that failure to ratify the new collective bargaining agreement next week will mean one less paycheck, a smaller playoff pool and the end of management's \$60 million "money now" cash bonus plan.

The players, who returned to work last week following a 57-day strike, will be asked early next week to either ratify or reject a five-year, \$1.6 billion agreement hammered out by negotiators on Nov. 16. On Tuesday, union officials said they expected the league's 1,500 players would reject the contract but would continue to play ball.

"Let's assume our contract is rejected and the players want to play," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining arm. "Then I think the owners will have to make a decision whether they want to play. Assuming they do, everything will have to be played under the old contract."

The old contract means a return to the original regular-season schedule, shortened to eight games by the strike, and a 10-team playoff based on divisional play.

Under the tentative contract agreement, the regular season schedule had been revamped to include one game lost during the strike to be made up on the weekend of Jan. 23 and an expanded playoff pool to include the top eight teams in each conference.

The money Donlan says will be withdrawn will be management's \$60 million money now plan which gives each player in the league between \$10,000 and \$60,000 upon the contract's ratification.

Cobb stands to get rich Friday

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy "Tex" Cobb is a decided underdog to Larry Holmes, but in the eyes of the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Cobb is a major obstacle.

"My biggest challenge is when I get in the ring Friday night," Holmes said Wednesday of his title defense against the brawling, wise-cracking Cobb in the Astrodome.

"I'm unbeaten," said Holmes, who is 40-0, with 13 of the victories coming in title fights. "I want to stay that way. Nobody in the world likes losers."

Holmes, who turned 33 on Nov. 3, is in position to join the late Rocky Marciano, 49-0, as the only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated. And Holmes is indicating that retirement could be only one fight away after Cobb.

While Cobb is not given much of a chance generally, Holmes is well aware that he has not always performed well against big underdogs.

Mike Weaver, now the World Boxing Association champion, was considered such a poor challenger that network television refused to buy Holmes' defense against him June 22, 1979. But Weaver gave Holmes all he could handle before he was topped in the 12th round.

There were a lot of jokes made about Renato Snipes' title bid against Holmes Nov. 6, 1981, but Snipes narrowly missed a major upset when he knocked down Holmes with a crashing right to the jaw in the seventh round. Holmes stopped Snipes in the 11th.

"I expect a pretty good fight from him," Holmes said. "He's tough and durable and takes a lot of punches."

"I'll do my best to keep my behind off the floor," said the Cobb, who is quicker with a quip than he is with a jab.

"I'm gonna use my humor to knock him out," said Cobb, who has a 20-2 record, with 18 knockouts, after turning pro in 1977 following a two-bout amateur career.

But while Cobb, a former barroom bouncer, college football player at Abilene Christian and full contact karate fighter, does not rival Holmes in experience, he holds his own in the confidence department.

"I've never been blessed with a negative outlook," said Cobb, who will be 27 on Dec. 10. "If I got into it (boxing), I just knew I could do it."

"Larry works very, very well when he has established control," said the Texan who now lives in Runnemede, N.J. "In the past I've shown I'm not the easiest guy to control... in or out of the ring."

The fight, for which Cobb is guaranteed \$700,000 and for which Holmes reportedly is getting \$2.2 million, will be shown live on an ABC telecast from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT.

Also on the card is a scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout between Greg Pank of Louisville, Ky., 19-0, with 16 knockouts, and ranked fourth by the WBC, and James "Quick" Tillis of Chicago, 22-2, with 17 knockouts, and a No. 9 WBC rankings.

DeBerg to QB Denver

DENVER (AP) — Steve DeBerg has unseated Craig Morton as the Denver Broncos' starting quarterback for the remainder of the season, barring unforeseen circumstances, Coach Dan Reeves said Wednesday.

Reeves made the announcement at his weekly press conference, saying DeBerg will start against the San Diego Chargers this weekend and will continue to be No. 1 unless he is injured or performs abominably.

Second-year quarterback Mark Herrmann, whose previous National Football League experience has been limited to pre-season games, will be DeBerg's backup, Reeves said.

The decision relegates the 39-year-old Morton to a virtual coaching role. If DeBerg is injured during a game, Herrmann will play, Reeves said.

Weekend matchups key games

By The Associated Press

Defending national champion Clemson, placed on two years probation by the NCAA this week, gets a chance to contemplate its sentence a long way from home Saturday when it plays Wake Forest in Tokyo, Japan as one of the games on a limited schedule.

The holiday weekend gets started with a pair of games Thursday involving Sun Bowl opponents North Carolina, 6-4, and No. 14 Texas, 7-2, against other teams. North Carolina faces Bowling Green, 7-3 and headed for the California Bowl against Fresno State, and the Longhorns go against Texas A&M, 5-5, in Thanksgiving Day contests.

Also scheduled for Thursday night is the Virginia-Virginia Tech contest, originally scheduled for Saturday night.

On Friday, two traditional showdowns are on the agenda. No. 5 Pitt, 9-1, plays second-ranked Penn State, 9-1, and No. 3 Nebraska, 9-1, goes against No. 11 Oklahoma, 8-2. Connecticut also plays at Delaware that day.

Besides the No. 10 Clemson-Wake Forest game, Saturday's program includes top-ranked Georgia at home against Georgia Tech, No. 6 Arizona State against Arizona, No. 7 Louisiana State against Tulane, Alabama vs. Auburn, and No. 17 Southern California, in John Robinson's last game as coach, against Notre Dame.

Georgia, 10-0, and Penn State, 9-1, are set for the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day in New Orleans. Victories by each Saturday would just about insure a meeting for the national championship.

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WINSTON WR... Aggie on t

John Burge memorable to Jack Pardee time in the h was 1966 wh fullback unde How about then, the Agg campus spiri OU. Those tw In the years leanest years... What about open... on an put in there

JACK O... Aggie

Richard I remember I school there was in '39 or '40 'we're the 'No knocked the stars were Doss, John M Spirit? "Y flows. The T game where amount of sp How about win handily.

Pitt — furr's

STATE COLLE week, Penn St piecemeal pract says his second- chup with the No "I don't think said of the nation (12:15 p.m. EST) petitive game th Pitt mauled F one loss. Penn T meet for the 82n bearing on the champion.

Penn State ho against Pitt.

Paterno feels have been thro "We've had a chance to get tative at times, The Nittany I especially meth Marino, the key Penn State's progressed. Th tion's statistica points in the la "We're anxio said Paterno, v the Sugar Bowl "We can't ge times. We've g That's the kind Penn State h and 219.1 pass ponents. The d What has save has generated Paterno says national title t otherwise.

"Pitt's senio three straight "I know bett had three regu 1973) go unde ship. Now that Penn State thers were (a State spot the 48-14.

Ags, 'Horns pep up



WINSTON WRINKLE
...Aggie on the air

Winston Wrinkle, '52 — "My greatest memory is 1961 when we beat TU at College Station 22-21. I mean, we weren't supposed to win that one. It was an upset like it could be this year."
Winston was a "duty officer" as a senior and had to play peacemaker when the Ags invaded Austin. Some freshman 'Horns wanted to take home some A&M boots but "we bluffed 'em with our sabres." It got pretty wild at times and Winston had to break up a few brawls. "There was a lot of 'Hey, hey, hey and stop, stop. They meant business down there." Texas won that year, 32-12 behind left-handed quarterback Ramon Ramirez.
This year? "With (Gary) Kubiak back, who knows? There's no doubt (Jackie) Sherrill will rebuild us into a football power, though."

John Burgess, '55 — "Probably the most memorable thing I recall is I was there when Jack Fardee beat the Texas Longhorns the first time in the history of Memorial Stadium (that was 1956 when Fardee was an All-American fullback under the Bear).
How about the spirit for the game? "Back then, the Aggie game probably generated more campus spirit than any other game except for OU. Those two were about equal in my opinion. In the years I was there, UT had some of the leanest years in football."
What about this year? "The betting window is open...on an even bet, that is. One more thing, put in there 'Hook' 'em."



JOHN BURGESS
...Horn lawyer



JACK COOK
...Aggie realtor

Jack Cook, '40 — "I was a member of the Aggie Band all four years I was there. One game we were playing TCU and it was right before halftime and the band was on the sideline. We had this pretty mean guard Marshall Robnett and he told the man across from him that big John Kimbrough was coming through. When they snapped the ball, Robnett jumped out the way and Kimbrough went through the hole and scored.
"I was also there when 'Bama Smith ran the famous hide-out play. He went off like he was leaving the field and lined up as a receiver. The quarterback just stood up and threw the ball to him."
Cook was there when the was all military but he still thinks the loyalty is as great. "It's a better school now than when I went there. I go down there quite a bit...every time I get a chance, I'll be there."

Richard Milstead, '51 — "The game I remember the most vividly was before I went to school there but while I was living in Austin. It was in '39 or '40 when Texas beat A&M when they were the No. 1 team in the nation. If I recall, it knocked them right out of the Rose Bowl. The stars were Pete Lacy, Jack Crane and Noble Doss. John Kimbrough was playing for A&M."
Spirit? "Yes, there's a lot of it. It ebbs and flows. The Thanksgiving Day game is always a game where the students showed the greatest amount of spirit."
How about today? "The outcome? Texas will win handily, of course."



RICHARD MILSTEAD
...Horn attorney



Pitt — Penn State: furr's going to fly

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — While Pitt played last week, Penn State took final examinations and had piecemeal practices. Yet Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says his second-ranked team is ready for its Friday matchup with the No. 5 Panthers.
"I don't think Pitt has a competitive edge," Paterno said of the nationally televised contest at Beaver Stadium (12:15 p.m. EST on ABC). "That wasn't a very competitive game they had last week."
Pitt mauled Rutgers 52-6 for its ninth victory against one loss. Penn State also is 9-1 as the traditional rivals meet for the 82nd time in a game that will have a major bearing on the eventual 1982 national collegiate football champion.
Penn State holds a two-game edge, 40-38-3, in the series against Pitt.
Paterno feels the rest was good for his players, who have been through a rugged schedule.
"We've had a chance to concentrate on Pitt. We had a chance to get some things right where we've been tentative at times," Paterno said.
The Nittany Lions apparently worked on their defense, especially methods of containing Pitt's quarterback Dan Marino, the key to the Panthers' offense.
Penn State's defense has improved as the season has progressed. The Lions' defenders are not among the nation's statistical leaders, but they have given up only 38 points in the last five games, including two shutouts.
"We're anxious to see how far our defense has come," said Paterno, whose team meets top-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl New Year's night.
"We can't get careless. And we've got to guess right at times. We've got to make some big plays in the clutch. That's the kind of game our defense has to play."
Penn State has given up an average of 142 yards rushing and 219.1 passing, a healthy 361.1 total offense by opponents. The defense has allowed 16.3 points per game. What has saved the season for the Lions is an offense that has generated 423.3 yards per game and 349 points.
Paterno says he's only thinking of Pitt, not the potential national title that could be ahead, but his words indicate otherwise.
"Pitt's seniors have had a chance at the championship three straight seasons and just missed," Paterno said.
"I know better than anyone what Pitt is going through: had three regular season and bowl teams (1968, 1969 and 1973) go undefeated and not win the national championship. Now that's frustrating."
Penn State is a five-point favorite over Pitt. The Panthers were favored last year at home, only to see Penn State spot the Panthers 14 points and come back to win, 48-14.

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Wacker hails a new TCU era

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH (AP) — Vowing to end two decades of frustration, Jim Wacker opened a new era of Texas Christian football Wednesday with the fervor and fanfare of a circuit-riding tent preacher.
"TCU is not that far away from excellence...We will make it happen," promised the dynamic, cotton-topped coach of the current playoff-bound Southwest Texas State Bobcats.
"We're going to play with class...character...and integrity. The talent's out there and we're going to find it."
Wacker, 45, a native of Detroit and a graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana, signed a four-year contract at an undisclosed salary reportedly in excess of \$60,000 annually.
He was then introduced at a campus news conference as the sixth Horned Frog coach in 12 years and the immediate successor to F. A. Dry, fired Nov. 15 after six losing seasons.
In Dry's defense, the former Tulsa coach took a TCU program in total shambles and restored it to respectability in the Southwest Conference.
His record, 13-50-3, did not even remotely reflect the great strides the Horned Frog football program has made in a dedicated crusade to attain its once proud winning tradition.
TCU won or shared four SWC football titles in the 1950s and last won a championship in 1959.

"Right now is an exciting time to be a school like TCU," Wacker said before flying back to San Marcos to continue preparations for an NCAA II playoff game Saturday against Fort Valley, Ga., State.
He pointed to the SWC titles won in recent years by Baylor and current champion Southern Methodist and declared:
"Don't tell me the church schools can't compete with state schools. They can."
Wacker, whose collegiate record is 101-39-1, said the 30-scholarship rule was instrumental in bringing parity to major college football and he disputed those who contend "you got to cheat to win."
"I don't believe that for a minute," he said. "We want the kind of kid who can't be bought. Wacker ain't buying anybody."
He said he has inherited some "tremendous talent" from Dry and that he will build on it not through the junior colleges but "with freshmen and with Texans."
"Texas has the best high school players in the nation and we'll get our share," he said. "They're out there and we'll find them."
Banging the lectern to emphasize his points, Wacker ticked off the names of former TCU coaches Sammy Baugh and Dutch Meyer and such players as Bob Lilly and said:
"Those are some of the great names of the past...There are going to be some more great names in the future."
He evoked both cheers and chuckles from a large group of TCU supporters when he predicted that the Horned Frog football program was ready to explode and then added with a smile: "Excuse me if I come on too strong. I always do."
School officials could scarcely restrain themselves in discussing Wacker, who had but one losing season during a 12-year collegiate coaching career at Texas Lutheran, North Dakota State and Southwest Texas State.
Selected the 1982 Texas Senior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association, Wacker's 1981 Bobcats went 13-1 and his current team is undefeated and defending its NCAA II national championship.
"Coach Wacker's record speaks for itself. He's a proven winner," said athletic director Frank Windigger.
"And beyond that, he's a dynamic individual." Chancellor William Tucker, who introduced the new coach, said:
"I don't think there is a coach in the nation better for TCU than Jim Wacker. I believe he is just the person to bring TCU winning seasons and to make us a consistently tough competitor in the Southwest Conference."
Oilman Dick Lowe, often identified as the man and money behind TCU football, watched the session from the rear of the room, then said simply: "I think we got a winner."

U.S. likes French surface for Davis Cup final

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — John McEnroe practiced Wednesday for the United States' Davis Cup defense against France on a supposedly slow clay court and found that it was not so slow after all.
"It's really quite fast," said Arthur Ashe, the U.S. non-playing captain, as he watched McEnroe and Eliot Teltscher prepare for the cup final that starts Friday.
"Certainly it is not slow enough to handicap McEnroe," Ashe said. "He will be able to play his normal serve-and-volley game."
The French, who last won the Davis Cup 50 years ago, chose Grenoble for the final because it has the largest indoor tennis hall in France. It was built for the figure skating in the 1968 Winter Olympics and seats 14,000.
In the last few weeks a clay court has been laid down specially for the Davis Cup final. The Americans accused the French of manufacturing a slow surface that might not suit McEnroe and the rest of the U.S. team.
But McEnroe, serving at three-quarters of his usual speed, still made the ball come off at a lively pace as he practiced with Teltscher.
Ashe withheld an announcement of his lineup until the draw, scheduled for Thursday in Grenoble town hall.
But McEnroe was a certainty to play No. 1 singles, and Gene Mayer was expected to be No. 2. McEnroe and Peter Fleming were likely to be chosen for the doubles.
As part of the war of nerves, French captain Jean-Paul Loth was also keeping quiet about his

choice of No. 2, either Henri Leconte and Thierry Tulasne.
Yannick Noah is the undisputed French No. 1.
The final is a big occasion for France, which won the Davis Cup six years running from 1927 to 1932, lost it to Britain in 1933 and has never been in the final again until now.
In the days of France's triumphs, the Davis Cup was played on a different basis and the defending champion played in the Challenge Round only. The other countries competed in a qualifying competition and the winner challenged the champion.
So this is the first time France has ever played in a Davis Cup final after playing through from the early rounds.
The United States has played in the challenge round or final 53 times and has won the cup 27 times, more than any other nation.
McEnroe has helped the United States to win the cup three times in the last five years.

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Unfurnished Apartments 053 NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 bedroom \$42, 2 bedroom \$70, 3 bedroom \$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northwest Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

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Unfurnished Houses 061 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, enclosed porch, air conditioning. \$425 monthly. Deposit and references. 267-2684.

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Help Wanted 270 LUBE CENTER MANAGER Now accepting applications for person with oil change and gasoline experience.

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Sporting Goods 520 NEW AND used trampolines and accessories - for sale - Excellent quality. Call 804-497-6423.

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Garage Sales 535 GARAGE SALE 408 Bucknell. Friday Saturday. Console record player, books, jackets, doors, toys.

Garage Sales 535 GARAGE SALE 2511 Lynn Drive. Saturday, November 27th. 10:00-5:00. Storage door, tires, clothes, coats, curtains, bedspreads, miscellaneous.

Farm Equipment 420 NEW AND USED gooseneck stock and flat bed trailers. 399-4364.

WANTED ACCOUNTANT Degree preferred but not essential Emphasis in accounting/finance required Salary based on training and experience

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday Two Lines - 6 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday Two Lines - 9 a.m. Monday All other days, 2:30 p.m. Two Lines - 9 a.m. same day Call 263-7331

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Garage Sales 535 HEATERS, \$100, \$70. Blankets, beauty chair, child wardrobe, good jukebox. No children please. 610 Colton.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 1017 Ridgeroad Drive FRI-SAT-SUN 8 to 6

Self Club-Dishes-Wooden Items-Clothes-Xmas-Decorations & Gifts-Collector Items-Lapidary Equipment-Shop Saw-Sanders-Grinders-Polishers.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY *CASH OPTION *90 DAY NO CHARGE *PAYOFF OPTION *RENTING

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Miscellaneous 537 MOBILE HOME porches, cabinets, dog houses, trash can racks, and screen rooms. 1408 West 4th.

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DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR THE OIL INDUSTRY 8 Different Designs of Buckles Brass or Gold & Silver Buckles Arrow or Oxford "OIL RIG" Shirts FOR MEN & WOMEN Open Today 3-5 p.m. UNLIMITED GIFTS 1002 B 11th Place 10 - 5:30 Phone 267-4867

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Helping of whipped cream
5 Booth
10 Spruce
14 Bern's stream
15 Artery
16 Nevada city
17 Watson's game
18 Singer from Wales
19 - Bator
20 Saw-toothed
22 Royal fur
24 Tourist havens
25 Western movie

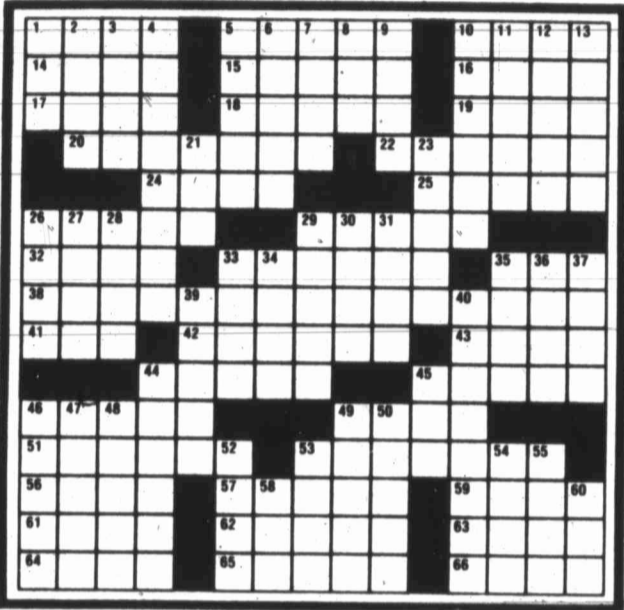
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5 Louisiana native
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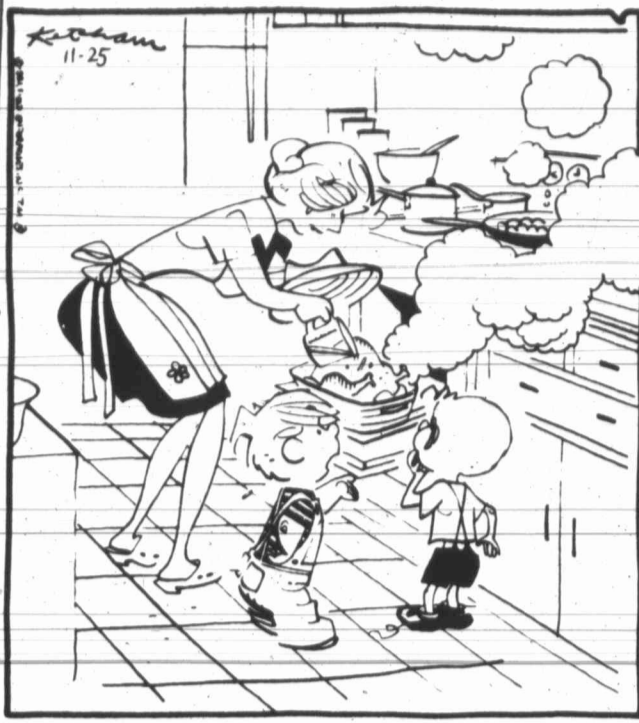
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43 Pleasant
44 Anchors
45 Jota
46 Palindromic title
49 Gang
51 Relatives of hogbacks
53 An FDR envoy

56 Salamander
57 Turn inside
59 Grind on defense
61 Arrow poison
62 Problem for "Pauline"
63 Thames town
64 Voice votes
65 Comic strip detective
66 Presentees, for short

23 Crude
25 Ballet leap stream
27 Stratford's
28 Written reminder
29 Burns' were
30 Bonnie
31 Faction
33 Resound
34 Winnie the Pooh's 100
35 Woods
36 Sacred chest
37 Colors
39 - to bury
40 Coated metal in a way
41 Dull finishes
45 Sign
46 "Our - Havana"
47 Fight site
48 Opponent of 100
49 - acid
50 Fittingly
52 Pict clan
53 Zeus' wife
54 Eminence
55 Spooky one
56 N. Eng. state
60 USNA grad.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"See? She even gives it a bath while its cooking!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can I eat dinner over at Jason's? They're havin' hot dogs."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to decide just what you want to do to improve your relations with others in the future. Try to think of some new means by which you can please them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to go after your most cherish aims in a most courageous and positive fashion. A time for making new friendships.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact congenials and you can get excellent support for your new ideas. Don't neglect personal duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever will please good friends and gain their appreciation. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look for a new system through which to operate in the future so that you can become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put new ideas to work and get the support of experts who can help you to advance. Show others that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting associates now and discussing current operations is wise. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show associates that you appreciate having them as allies and you gain more cooperation in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you budget your time wisely, you can handle creative work and also have a good time at the pleasures you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strive to become more successful in the future. Go to places of recreation tonight with those whose company you enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project that could bring you more income in the days ahead. Avoid a tendency to spend too much money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can produce more now by taking your partners into your confidence. Join friends in mutual pursuits tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to add to present income and make revisions in investments where necessary. Express happiness in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to pioneer along new lines and to see better ways of utilizing whatever is current. Teach to complete whatever is started and not to scatter the forces for best results throughout the lifetime.

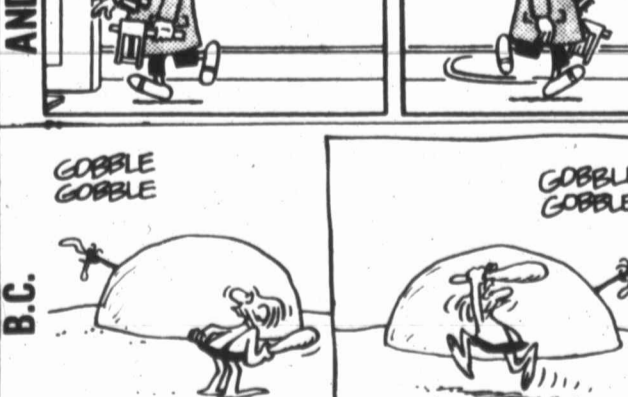
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



Thanksgiving

Another fruitful year is drawing to a close. It is time to count our blessings bestowed upon this land and its people.

We thank Him for the happy times we're able to share with family and friends.

We thank Him for good health and the good things in life.

We thank Him for the food on our tables and for all the blessings we have received.

So let us all join our hands together in thankfulness, this Thanksgiving Day,
November 25, 1982.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS:



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802 West 3rd	263-3178
SPANISH INN RESTAURANT	
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PARKS AGENCY INC. 805 E. 3rd 267-5504	GEE'S JEWELRY College Park Shopping Center 263-3153	BURGER CHEF 2401 Gregg 263-4793	BIG MIKE'S LIQUOR STORE NO. 1 Snyder Hwy. 267-7215
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How Linda Ronstadt picks winners



THE MEN FROM U.N.C.L.E. RETURN — Actors David McCallum, left, and Robert Vaughn, right, pose with exotic weaponry Tuesday at a news conference in New York. They announced that they will recreate their roles of Illya Kuryakin and Napoleon Solo in a two-hour TV movie to air in early 1983.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Singer Linda Ronstadt is sitting in a New York hotel room praising Randy Newman — "I think he is the best American song writer today. He is certainly the bravest."

The phone rings and it's Randy Newman calling from California to arrange tickets for his cousin to one of Miss Ronstadt's six concerts at Radio City Music Hall.

During an interview, Miss Ronstadt gets enthusiastic several times about people whose work and character she admires and about attempting difficult tasks.

"Randy's new album is great; I think it's the best thing he has ever done. I sing some background harmony on it. I love him. He's so good. I'm going to do one of his songs on my next album. His stuff is so hard to do, so strong."

Asked how she chose the songs on her new album, "Get Closer," she says, "I never choose anything because it's new or old or because anything. It's because I have to sing it."

"I think they choose me. It's like you don't choose who you fall in love with. It just happens to you."

"Whatever is going on in my life has to be expressed through the songs I sing. I don't write them but I never sing songs that aren't in some way about myself. They describe my situation, maybe in a broad or general way. They're all little stories about myself or things that are happening to me. I think my experiences aren't that different from other people's. If I identify with something very strongly I think other people do, too."

"Get Closer," on Asylum Records, was No. 12 and climbing on the Nov. 13 best-selling chart, and the title song was No. 21 and climbing on the singles chart of Nov. 13.

While in "The Pirates of Penzance" two seasons ago on Broadway, Miss Ronstadt went to a voice teacher. She says, "I warm up with a tape before I go on stage now. I trill away in my

'Get Closer' close to '70s sound

• "GET CLOSER" — Linda Ronstadt. Elektra/Asylum Records.

Back during my college days, Linda's seductive tones were the balm for many a lonely hour. Whenever life was treating me like a rough road, listening to Ronstadt wail about lost love made any problem seem insignificant.

"Get Closer" returns to that old Ronstadt sound of the Seventies although the album lapses into the Eighties' weakness occasionally. But when that silver throat soars into "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress" to sing "and I fell and fell alone," the loneliness is like a sentient being. She makes the song real just by the sound of her voice.

Other ballads that truly utilize the astonishing clarity of Ronstadt's voice include "Talk to Me of Mendocino" (featuring

Lindsey Buckingham on accordion), "Mr. Radio," "Sometimes You Just Can't Win," and the closing acoustic song with Dolly Parton and Emmylou Harris, "My Blue Tears."

In "Talk to Me of Mendocino," Ronstadt's delicate voice rings with aching beauty as she sings "let the sun rise over the redwoods/I'll rise with it till I rise no more." Without a doubt, the slow, country-tinged ballads are the forte of this singer.

Songs that fall due to Ronstadt's attempt to rock out and strain her voice include the title cut and an old Knickerbockers tune "Lies." A duet with James Taylor also is less effective as is a Joe South tune "I Knew You When."

If one is willing to grin and bear the attempted rockers, this album has some ballads that will soothe away the darkest night.

—By MIKE DOWNEY

room. It's better for your voice to warm up like that and warm down after you finish screaming your lungs out for an hour and 20 minutes. On stage, I sing loud."

She is also in the movie of "The Pirates of Penzance," which was shot in London for release in February.

"I live in Los Angeles," Miss Ronstadt says. "I've got an apartment in New York. I don't think I can stay in Los Angeles because the air is so dirty, but I seem to be a Western person. I grew up in Arizona."

"You can get anything you need in Los Angeles, including an intelligent conversation, if you work hard enough to find it."

"I like the architecture better back here. I'm an architecture freak. I don't like anything built after 1928 practically."

Miss Ronstadt thinks she has probably sung more songs by J. D. Souther than by any other writer. "I love him. He is so good. He's a world-class writer, too, I think. He's consistent about it. There aren't many of those. A lot of them peak out in the early part of their life. The shine starts to wear off a little bit, which is very natural."

Looking at the music scene, Miss Ronstadt says, "I think music has resumed its former seat on the bus instead of driving the bus. It is always going to be there for people that want it and need it."

"In the early part of the century, movie stars defined the lifestyle. In the 1960s when the Beatles came in, it was music. I think it got blown way out of proportion because of the baby boom. There were a lot of kids then trying to find out what their identity was."

Let them eat truffles

Recession hasn't hit gourmet supermarket

By ANN BACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
McLEAN, Va. — Fresh caviar and truffles fill the shelves along with lamb roasts shaped like ducks and bowls of smoked Nantucket scallops. Checkout lines wind around moist orchids. The parking lot is jammed.

What recession? Just across the Potomac from Washington, in one of the nation's most affluent suburbs, Giant Food is betting that the rich will pinch pennies this Thanksgiving by ordering their fresh truffles at the supermarket rather than at restaurants.

And judging from the crowded aisles of Giant's new gourmet store, the food chain is on the right track.

"When people's entertainment budgets are limited, they stop going to restaurants and indulge themselves in good eating," said Ann Brody, Giant's food coordinator. "When my money is tight, I can still afford luxury food because I eat anyway. That's our psychology."

The supermarket opened last week and featured a few holiday "specials."

Gallantine of turkey — boned from the inside without breaking the skin and stuffed with ham, veal, chicken and pistachio nuts — went for \$150. Cranberry-mango chutney was \$5 a quart.

Butternut squash stuffed with apples and nuts and a honey-lemon glaze sold for \$3.25 a pound.

Pecan-pumpkin pies were \$6 each. Already, the store claims Ethel Kennedy as a customer. She lives right down the street. So do brother-in-law Edward Kennedy and Virginia Gov. Charles Robb.

Iranian caviar sells for \$329 a pound. Fancy pate carries a \$139 price tag for 10 ounces. And a single orchid plant is \$31.

One morning this week, the raspberry vinegar was sold out. So were pastry cloths and tomato zitti — known in some places as noodles.

Don't even bother to look for diapers or dog food; you can get them anywhere.

"What's that?" asked one shopper, pointing at what looked a little like a bowl of wet dishcloths.

"Braised lettuce," said Ms. Brody. "It's delicious." It's also \$1.99 a

pound. A German chocolate cake was priced at \$23. Grand Marnier or Coin treau ice cream for \$11.41 a quart. Prime steak already marinated \$10.89 a pound. Stuffed, baked potatoes, \$1.50 each.

For those prices, a customer can expect quality and Ms. Brody says that's the whole idea. "We rejected several boxes of fresh truffles," she said. "Too mushy."

Giant Food averages 77 employees in its other stores. The gourmet Giant, half the size of a regular supermarket, has 115. They handle 190 varieties of fruits and vegetables, 585 varieties of wine and imported beer stocked alphabetically. One champagne sells for \$200.

"There are a lot of people going to gourmet stores because of the emphasis on healthy eating," said Ms. Brody, popping a pina coloda jelly bean into her mouth. "You can't separate food from life, love and religion. People today are looking for the best."

And what does she serve at her own dinner parties? "I just order in a pizza," she said.

Cap Rock Electric plans oratorical meet

An all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. will be awarded the winner of an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

The contest is open to any boy or girl who will be at least 14-years-old at of Sept. 1, 1982, but not yet 20 years of age.

Each entrant will be required to give a five to eight minute talk on a subject to be announced at a later date, and answer one or more questions asked by the judges. The entrants will be judged on the basis of 40 percent on knowledge of subject; 30 percent on speaking ability; 10 percent on poise; 10 percent on personality and 10 percent on appearance.

The winner will join winners from other electric cooperatives across Texas on the annual Texas Electric Cooperative's Government-in-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. All expenses for the 12-day trip, beginning in early June, will be paid by Cap Rock Electric.

Applicants may obtain entry forms from their local high school or the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. office, Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782. Entry forms must be received no later than Dec. 10, 1982.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

SUPERMAN II PG
7:00-9:15
RITZ TWIN

GARY COLEMAN
Jimmy the Kid
7:10-9:00
THE COMEDY CRIME CAPER OF THE YEAR!

HE IS THE DESTROYER.
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SYLVESTER STALLONE
FIRST BLOOD
AN ORION RELEASE

7:00-9:00
NATIONAL LAMPSON'S
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RITZ TWIN
Thursday morning
KID SHOW
"Jeremy's Treasure"
SHOWTIME 10 a.m.
All seats 31¢
Sponsored by
BASKIN-ROBBINS

MATINEE SHOWINGS
THURS. — FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
The Most Fun You'll Ever Have BEING SCARED!
CREEP SHOW
OPENS FRIDAY
HAL HOLBROOK
ADRIENNE BARBEAU

RITZ TWIN
Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
MONSIGNOR
STARTS FRIDAY

LOOK WHO JUST INVADED UNCLE CARL'S BEACH HOUSE...
THE BEACH GIRLS
JET DRIVE IN
OPENS THURSDAY

BONANZA

Saturday Shoppers Special Bonanza Burger French Fries and Beverage \$1.99

Sunday Bring in Church Bulletin for 10% Off Meal

FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR ONLY AT BONANZA

Largest in town which includes: Salads, Fresh Vegetables, Fruit, Hot Soup, Desserts and Tasty Muffins. It comes free with every meal, and you can go back as often as you like.

IT'S A MEAL IN ITSELF!

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 4 to 9 P.M. SHRIMP NIGHT \$4.99

All the Shrimp you can eat. Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Freshtastiks Food Bar.

Daily Lunch Specials — Monday thru Friday, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Freshtastiks Food Bar	Chopped Steak	Chicken Fried Steak
\$2.49	\$2.99	\$3.49

Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast & Freshtastiks Food Bar

Friday is Family Night at Bonanza Bring the Kiddies In!

All children 12 yrs. and under
Child's Plate includes: entree, Jello, French Fries and Drink .99
Freshtastiks Food Bar Only .69 extra

WATCH FOR THE BONANZA BEAR

FRIDAY — SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY — NOV. 26, 27, 28

2-6-oz. Ribeye Steaks	16 oz. T-Bone Steak	2-Steak & Shrimp Dinners
\$6.99 with coupon	\$5.99 with coupon	\$7.99 with coupon

Expires 11/28/82 Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Freshtastiks Food Bar

Coupon Good For All Members of the Party.

Having a Holiday Party? Ask about our Sirloin Room—never a charge.

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CHRISTMAS DISPLAY — Monument Square in Racine, Wis. is lit up Sunday for the first time by a 300,000-bulb Christmas display given to the Downtown Racine Development Corp. by George H.

Associated Press photo
Wheary Jr. and his wife, Jessie May, to help spur downtown revitalization efforts. The display had previously been shown at the Wheary home.

Nursing home must pay \$2 million

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A nursing home must pay \$2.58 million for letting right-to-life advocates question a dying man while his family was fighting to end life-sustaining treatment, a jury has ruled.

The Hampden Superior Court jury decided that the questioning violated the man's privacy and dignity in making the award Monday to the man's widow, 78-year-old Blanche Spring.

Her husband, Earl Spring, died April 6, 1980, while still on kidney dialysis at the Holyoke Geriatric and Convalescent Center after his family fought in court for his right to die.

The jury ruled that the nursing home was wrong in allowing Dr.

Nelson Gillet of Brookline, Mass., and a nurse, Donna McDonough of Hartford, Conn., to question Spring. Both Gillet and Ms. McDonough are right-to-life advocates.

The Holyoke Geriatric Authority, which runs the nursing home, was ordered to pay the damages.

The jury also found that nurse Joan Wolohan violated Spring's privacy by notifying one of the advocates that the dialysis treatment was being terminated, but she was not required to pay any damages.

The jury ruled in favor of two other nurses who wrote a letter to a newspaper saying Spring told them he

did not want to die, and exonerated a fourth nurse, Winifred Greany, saying she acted under orders when she allowed the questioning.

The jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict after 12½ hours deliberation over three days.

"The family is very moved" by the verdict, said Margurite Dolan, one of Mrs. Spring's lawyers. "And very glad it is over. It has been a long haul for them."

Mrs. Spring, who sought \$80 million in damages, sat quietly with her son, Robert, and his wife when the verdict was announced, then left without comment.

Automatic chest X-rays

criticized by medical college

CHICAGO (AP) — The American College of Radiology says new hospital patients should not automatically get chest X-rays, and that many other routine X-rays also should be curtailed.

The college has issued new guidelines advising that many X-rays once done routinely have "been shown to be of insufficient clinical value to justify the monetary cost, added radiation exposure and patient inconvenience."

In a paper issued its recent annual meeting in Boston, the college — which represents 13,500 board certified radiologists — said its advice should not preclude X-rays based on individual history, physical examinations or specific diagnostic tests.

The new guidelines follow similar action by the American Occupational Medicine Association, the American Thoracic Society and the Food and Drug Administration, said Dr. Reynold F. Brown.

Brown, a spokesman for the college and a clinical professor of radiology at the University of California at San Francisco, coordinated an FDA study that was the basis of the recommendations.

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Spend a quarter, test your breath

CREVE COEUR, Mo. (AP) — Local bars and liquor-serving restaurants will be required to install coin-operated machines that test for drunkenness under an ordinance approved Monday night by City Council.

The ordinance, approved unanimously, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country. Mayor Harold Dielmann said he is convinced it will reduce the number of fatal accidents caused by drunken drivers.

"If we can save one, two, or maybe 12 lives a year, than it's worth it," Dielmann said.

Although about 10 bars and restaurants will be required to install the equipment, use of the machines by customers would be voluntary. The results could not be used as evidence in court, the mayor said.

"But I think with a lot of states passing stiffer laws against drunken drivers, people will be pleased to know they can find out whether they've had too much to drink to pass the test out on the street," he said.

The machine, which costs a quarter to use, has been tried out in a couple of bars in this St. Louis suburb of 9,000 people, and Dielmann says the reception was generally good — although some people didn't take it seriously.

"About 50 percent of the people will take it seriously," he said.

Dielmann said the mayors of several St. Louis County municipalities have already expressed an interest in the ordinance.

He said he got the idea from visiting a bar in Alexandria, Va. that had a breath-testing machine.

Last week, a Missouri state representative from Creve Coeur was sentenced to one year in prison for drunken driving after an accident that killed a St. Louis woman.

Rep. William Steinmetz also was given five years' probation for manslaughter in the death of Susan Utterback, 27, on June 4.

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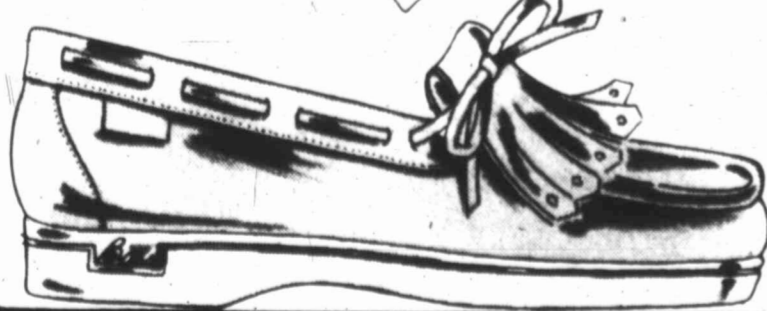
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THEATRE PRODUCTION — Beverly Biel Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, 502 Highland, appeared in Galveston College's Upper Deck Theatre production of "The Student Prince." She portrayed Princess Margaret in the Sigmund Romberg operetta. Dr. Larry Patton appeared as Prince Tarnitz. Patton is chairperson of the Department of Fine Arts at the College.



Dr. Donohue

Medical language

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had a CAT scan taken on my skull. My doctor has not explained to me a paragraph of the radiologist's report, which reads as follows: "The study shows a normal fourth ventricle and posterior fossa. Supratentorially, the quadrigeminal plate and suprasellar cisterns are unremarkable. The ventricles show mild dilation. The pineal is calcified and is benign in position. The sulci show moderate dilation." I am hoping you might have time to explain this paragraph. It certainly is beyond my comprehension. — W.T.S.

Your CAT scan report is quite common in an older individual and is no cause for concern. Calcification in the pineal gland is the rule rather than the exception. And the dilation of ventricles and sulci (brain grooves) are part and parcel of growing older. They mean that the brain has shrunk just a bit, which is a natural occurrence. Your need is not so much for technical explanation as it is for assurance that nothing serious is going on despite all that ominous-sounding medicalese. Or maybe you really did want a technical description of each of those terms. If so, let me know.

Dear Dr. Donohue: We have been having a problem of impaction in patients at the nursing home where I work. Can you discuss prevention of this problem? — L.L.

Prevention of impaction in bed-ridden patients is a chore that demands a great deal of attention. When the body is at complete rest, the digestive system goes to rest with it. Constipation can follow quickly, and with that can come impaction. This is a greater problem among patients who may be taking pain-killing drugs. These often slow down the normal digestive-tract action. The person loses the normal response to filling of the colon. The same may occur with injudicious use of laxatives or too frequent use of enemas.

Much of the prevention begins with diet — use of fiber in fresh fruits and vegetables, for examples, or bran. I am asked about bran, specifically how much is to be used for effect. You can gradually increase the amount of bran until the person can tolerate about 15 grams, or until elimination becomes regular.

Non-stimulating stool softeners like dioctyle sodium sulosuccinate (Colace) and bulk stimulators, like hydrophilic mucilloid or psyllium seed preparations, are also safe. Follow the instructions with them. You may find other hints in the booklet "The Way to Stop Constipation." Other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

The booklet "Dizzy Spells" discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.

PTA Hotline presents program recommendations

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Count your blessings — you have more than you think

Dear Abby



DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well-received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become a tradition. Here it is again:
On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.
How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more.

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of

people couldn't.
How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.
Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.
Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even

criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.
As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer.
O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.
We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.
We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.
May these remembrances stir us to service.
That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.
Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

Tips presented for treating winter-fogged windows

COLLEGE STATION — Frosty pumpkins and window panes tell us that winter is on its way. While homeowners can do little about frost on pumpkins, they can give attention to fogged windows.

Condensation — or frost — will appear on windows when the temperature of the glass falls below the dew point, reminds Dr. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A &

M University System. "Moisture from condensation can cause major damage to wood window frames and sills," she says. To reduce the problem while maintaining a comfortable level of humidity in the home, Berry suggests taking measures to keep the inner glass from getting excessively cold.
Careful installation of storm windows is one way to insulate glass and solve the problem. Make certain that storm windows have

quarter-inch vents in the frame where the storm sash meets the sill. If they don't, drill holes through the frames. The opening allows the moisture to dissipate," Berry explains.

If condensation persists, try placing a teaspoon of silica gel — a desiccant or drying agent — between the outer window units. Silica gel is commonly used for drying flowers and can often be found in flower shops or craft outlets, the specialist

notes.
"Interior windows will often ice up when shades or draperies are closed because most window treatments separate the cold glass from the warmer inside air, allowing the glass to cool below the dew point temperature," Berry says.

In the event that sealed, insulated window treatments are used, they should contain a vapor barrier, which may be a sheet of plastic, polyethylene or vinyl. "Always place the barrier as close to the warm side as possible. Any vapor barrier must be tightly sealed on all

sides to be effective," she adds.
Berry says the best test of a seal is whether or not condensation occurs. Different homes require differing degrees of tightness depending on humidity, air circulation and window type, she said.

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Pope Gregory gave this world a full 10 days off

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAN DIEGO — Seeing next year's calendars on sale in a downtown bookstore reminds us that 300 years have gone by since Pope Gregory XIII gave the world, or most of it, a 10-day vacation from itself.

From Oct. 4, to Oct. 15, 1582, there were no wars, no strikes, no floods, fires or earthquakes. No kings were crowned, no armies marched, no governments fell. No ships were wrecked, no taxes collected, no crimes committed, not even a titillating palace scandal to satisfy the cravings of the new breed called journalists, whose art or scourge was just being launched among layabouts in the taverns and coffee houses. And everyone had an alibi for not sending out Christmas cards on time.

Those might have been the 10 happiest days in the history of the world; too bad they never existed. They just fell from the calendar all in a bunch, as if Rip Van Winkle had been caught catnapping ahead of his time.

BY PAPAL FIAT, Gregory XIII advanced eternity's clock 10 days, declaring Oct. 5 to be Oct. 15 and wiping out the days in between in order to bring the old Julian calendar, which had ruled the civilized world since 46 B.C., into sync with the solar system.

He thus blew the whistle for history's longest official time out.

Come to think of it, 46 B.C. also was quite a year, the longest on record. In order to correct earlier time keeping efforts, Julius Caesar had launched his calendar by extending the year 46 B.C. to 445 days. This should have given everyone plenty of time for Christmas shopping, except Christ wasn't born yet.

Anyhow by the time Gregory came along 16 centuries later, the old Julian calendar had been losing 11 minutes and 14 seconds a year and farmers were complaining that the spring equinox fell 10 days earlier than sun time, which put the cows or something off their feed.

So the pope called in his astronomer, a Jesuit named Christopher Clavius, and the decision was made to drop 10 days, zap, just like that.

Renaissance popes carried about St. Peter's Square on a chair seem to have had more clout than modern jet setters occupying the apostolic palace, despite the primitive global communications. Catholic nations adopted the Gregorian calendar almost immediately, but various German states timed their affairs with the old Julian calendar until 1700. England, having broken with Rome, didn't keep papal time until 1752. Russia had to wait for godless communism to come along before adopting Gregory's time-keeping system in 1918, and Turkey stalled around until 1928 to update its calendar.

In any case, October of 1582 must have been a strange time to be alive — or even dead.

The great Spanish mystic Teresa of Avila died at 9 P.M. on Oct. 4, just three hours before the world jumped ahead 10 days, making her wake one of the longest in history, even though she was buried next morning. I always think she would have enjoyed the irony of this, since time and seasons never intruded on her vision of eternity. During Lent one year, a local hunter called at her convent with a gift of some partridges, which she ordered cooked up right away.

"But, sister," a young novice protested, "how can we? It's Lent."

"Lent is Lent and partridges are partridges," Teresa replied, wiping that penitential day from the calendar.

Because Gregory's calendar did not receive instant international recognition, school book history was dealt some blows from which it still has not recovered. Thus, Shakespeare and Cervantes really did not die on the same day, April 23, 1616, as is widely proclaimed from college lecterns, because Spain working off the Gregorian calendar was 10 days ahead and the Bard of Avon died under the old system. Suffering similar British perversity in matters temporal, George Washington was really born on Feb. 11, 1732, although we celebrate his "birth date" on Feb. 22. Because the Russians were so late hanging up the right calendar, the Great October Revolution observes its holy day on Nov. 7, out of deference to a long dead pope.

Those might have been the 10 happiest days in the history of the world; too bad they never existed.

Even before Norman Rockwell and Playboy models began jazzing up the scroll of time, calendars fascinated me. My favorite, outside the "Shorttimers Calendar" on which grunts in Vietnam struck off the days left in their one-year hitch, was devised by the early Romans, who apparently didn't like winter any more than the rest of us. Their pre-Julian calendar had only 10 months and a year of 304 days. Their months were Martius, Aprilis, Maius, Junius, Quintilis, Sextilis, September, October, November and December, the last six corresponding with the Latin words for five through 10. Grim January and February didn't even exist until a down at the heels emperor added two extra months to collect more taxes and to allow him to stay in office longer.

Julius Caesar, when he revised the Roman calendar 700 years later, got July named for himself, in addition to moving the start of the year from March 1 to January 1, also for tax purposes. Not to be outdone, the Emperor Augustus took the next month, Sextilis, and renamed it August, in his own honor, then borrowed a day from February to make it 31 days or just as long as Big Julie's personal month.

Only real calendar buffs know that the year 2000 will be the first century beginning year to be a leap year, offering a February of 29 days, in four centuries of century years. To keep his calendar on tight solar time, Gregory decreed that February in century years would only have an extra day in years divisible by 400 — thus 1700, 1800 and 1900 had no extra inducement for lovers.

Calendar reformers are still plugging for a 13-month year to eliminate leap years and provide for months of exactly four weeks. That's O.K. by me. I get paid by the month and could use the extra money.

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Monopoly faces threat from age of video craze

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY, Mass. — Monopoly's popularity once assured it a spot on the Boardwalk and Park Places of the game industry. But slipping sales and competition from video games have forced its maker to try new ways of selling the game that celebrates American capitalism.

"It has always been a simple case of keeping Monopoly in the public eye because the game was so big and so popular that it would take care of itself," says R. Bruce Jones, the vice president of sales at Parker Brothers. "We just find that is not enough now."

To bolster Monopoly sales, the company is breaking two of its rules: It is actively advertising and it is tampering with the game, adding a new computer accessory.

Americans have been wheeling and dealing across the Monopoly board since Charles Darrow, an unemployed heating engineer, patented the real-estate game in the Depression year 1933. Darrow, who died a millionaire in 1967, borrowed the street names from Atlantic City, N.J., for his game.

As a result, people around the world have been building houses and hotels on Mediterranean Avenue and Marvin Gardens for 47 years. An estimated 80 million sets were sold and Monopoly was considered the king of the board games.

Monopoly fanatics have gone to great heights — and depths — to prove their devotion. Among Monopoly records kept by Parker Brothers is a Lodi, Calif., scuba club that played the game 42 days underwater and a Washington State University coed who spent 16 days in an elevator, moving past Go and collecting \$200.

Many of the stunts have been sponsored by Parker Brothers, which also sponsors the annual national Monopoly championships, which will be held this weekend in Washington, D.C. Such promotional events were once considered enough to keep the board game selling.

But in recent years Monopoly's popularity has slipped. Jones says sales have dropped from 3 million games in 1974 to the 2 million mark last year.

And the game has had legal troubles. Earlier this year, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Parker Brothers has no monopoly on the word Monopoly because the word had become generic.

The company was involved in a 10-year battle with Ralph Anspach, an economics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, who created games he called Anti-Monopoly I and Anti-Monopoly II.

Now Parker Brothers is doing something virtually unprecedented in the history of Monopoly. It is advertising the game, budgeting \$4 million to pitch Monopoly and a new electronic brain designed to jazz up the game.

The gadget, called "Playmaster," keeps track of the action, cuts complicated loan deals and even rolls electronic dice with musical accompaniment. Playmaster tweedles out "I've Been Working on the Railroad," when a player lands on a railroad square and "Merrily We Roll Along," when it rolls doubles on the dice. The ominous opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony sound when Playmaster calls back loans.

"This adds a number of new elements, it makes it a faster more aggressive game," says Jones.

Playmaster, which has been on the market since September, sells for \$60. So far, according to Jones, it is a success.

"It's done well. It was something we were very nervous about in this kind of economy," he says.

Parker Brothers is pushing the big sell for Monopoly and Playmaster on television. But unlike many toy ads, the new Monopoly commercials are aimed at mothers, not children.

"We're competing with very exciting, action-oriented games that are visually stimulating to a kid," says Jones, "but virtually every mother out there played our game when she was a child. And there is something very important to Mom about getting the family to do something together. You can't do that with a video game."

That's not to say that Parker Brothers has ignored the booming computer toy market. It led the industry with the hand-held Merlin computer game in the late 1970s and its new line of video cartridge games is expected to push sales past \$200 million by 1983.

Yet there is something special about Monopoly that Jones says makes it worth preserving.

"It's not nearly important to the company as it once was, but in terms of reputation it is still very important," he says.

And despite the electronic lure of Pac-Man and Asteroids, Jones says Monopoly still holds a universal fascination shared by everyone — greed.

"I can tell you that the interest in money is still there," he says. "We once experimented with a version of Monopoly that used a credit card. It didn't work. There is a certain joy to holding a wad of money that can't be matched."

8 Broadway piglets try for spot in 'Alice'

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight little piggies went to Broadway on Tuesday and squealed their way through an audition for a 30-second role in a revival of "Alice in Wonderland," a part definitely beneath Miss Piggy.

The would-be bit players did not have to sing and dance or ham it up. They simply had to prance across the stage, squeal a bit and get the once-over from a grande dame of the theater, Eva Le Gallienne, who is 83.

After interviewing the contestants and their owners — all members of the Hunterdon County Rooters, Squealers and Squawkers 4-H Club from Flemington, N.J. — a star was born.

The winner, a 15-pound piglet named Michelle.

Miss Le Gallienne, who will direct the new production and play the White Queen, was an old hand at handling the porkers since she adapted, directed and starred in the original 1932 Broadway production.

But for actress Kate Burton, who as Alice will have to carry the piglet dressed in baby clothes on stage, holding the squirming squealers was a new experience. The actress, who is the daughter of actor Richard Burton, squirmed nearly as much as the pigs until Miss Le Gallienne showed her how to calm them by scratching behind their ears.

"It's definitely going to be a challenge," said Miss Burton, who has never worked with live animals before.

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25 NOV 25

African bishop under cloud for faith healer

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ROME — For seven months Archbishop Emmanuel Milingo has been waiting in a quiet hillside monastery while the Vatican investigates healing practices that some of his critics call voodoo.

On that inquiry by the Vatican's Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith hinges more than the fate of the 52-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Zambia. It could affect the future of the church in Africa.

The recall of the popular prelate for what the Vatican said was medical tests caused an uproar in Zambia, a landlocked nation of 6 million people — and 1 million Catholics — in central Africa.

A group of Zambian Christians, led by Simon Mwamba, a member of the Anglican Church, has vowed to bring Milingo home.

More than 500 people in the tiny town of Kabwe, 90 miles north of the capital Lusaka, sent a strongly worded petition to the papal nuncio demanding Milingo's return and warning that they would break with the church if it did not stop interfering in African affairs. The same attitude has been expressed in numerous letters to the editor in local papers throughout Zambia.

The case highlights a dilemma for the church in its efforts to make inroads on the continent — how much local culture can be introduced into the liturgy before it becomes heresy?

OF AFRICA'S 486 million people, more than 50 million are Roman Catholics, a number growing by nearly 2 million each year.

Pope John Paul II has made two trips to Africa during his four years as pope, an indication of the importance he places on the continent, but he also has warned against what he called the "Africanization" of the Church.

Milingo has been ordered by the Vatican not to talk to journalists — but in an interview with a British television station he said African culture has as much to contribute to the church as European culture.

Milingo has written, "I am not a witch doctor." Those who know him say Milingo plays down the faith healings.

One quoted him as saying, "If it makes people feel better, what's wrong with it. Some say it is a cure, but I am not a doctor. People just ask me to pray over them. I am not making any claims."

Born in the small village of Mnu kwa in 1930, Milingo began studying for the priesthood when he was only 12, was ordained at 28 and studied at Rome's International School of Developing Nations and in Dublin, Ireland.

HIS PROBLEMS began in 1973, four years after he was named archbishop of Lusaka. During a trip to Rome he claims to have seen a vision that commanded him to teach the gospel.

Then the cures began in his native Zambia. Hundreds of people flocked to the archbishop's twice weekly blessings in Lusaka and many of them claimed Milingo cured them of everything from back aches to terminal cancer.

During the blessings, Milingo used holy water, prayer, a laying on of hands and a mixture of Catholic and African chants.

He and others called the sessions "exorcisms," and he spoke of casting out evil spirits. But a church source said they were more like blessings because exorcisms involve very specific rituals.

But his mixture of Catholic rituals with African customs drew warnings from Pope Paul VI in 1977, the Zambian Bishops' Conference in 1978 and another warning in 1980 from Pope John Paul.

Milingo was ordered to stop the faith healings, but refused and defended them citing scripture where Jesus exorcized spirits, and by pointing out how much importance his followers placed in the spirit world.

Officially, the Vatican says he was recalled for rest and reflection on theological readings. However, he has been questioned several times by Vatican officials and has undergone medical and psychological testing, according to friends who asked not to be named.

"At issue is whether he invoked the Holy Spirit for voodooism," one Vatican source said.

"Milingo said he found his meeting with the doctors fascinating and he has enjoyed the readings, but none of it has changed his mind," a friend said.

The soft-spoken, bespectacled prelate "has won the heart of everyone," said a person familiar with life in the Passions of Jesus Monastery near the Colosseum where Milingo lives.

"He cleans his own room and eats meals with the brothers even though he is entitled to have his meals in his room," the observer said.

Milingo is free to come and go, but spends most of his time reading and praying in his simple room which has a bed, desk and wash stand.

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WHICH APPROACH IS BEST — Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights Elliott Abrams, left, believes that foreign governments are more likely to cooperate with the United States on Human Rights if they're not subject to public criticism. His predecessor, Patricia Derian, who was responsible for human rights in the Carter administration, describes the Reagan approach as being "a deliberate policy of being anti-human rights."

Human rights debate grows hotter still

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — To its critics, the Reagan administration has downgraded human rights to a point where the bloodiest of dictators can engage in gross acts of repression without a murmur of protest from Washington.

To its supporters, the administration is accomplishing more through quiet diplomacy than former President Carter did with his activist approach.

The debate over how the United States can most effectively deal with dictatorial regimes continues unabated, with hawks and doves often questioning each other's motives as well as their judgments.

Should the United States provide aid to a repressive government? If aid is withdrawn, will the government be overthrown and replaced by a regime more repressive and anti-American as well? Should dictators be received in the Oval Office? Are private overtures more effective than public admonitions?

Almost six years after Carter made protection of human rights an administration priority, no consensus appears in sight on how to answer these questions.

Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights under Carter, describes the Reagan approach as "a deliberate policy of being anti-human rights."

Ms. Derian's successor, Elliott Abrams, seems to look on Ms. Derian as a human rights gadfly who made a lot of noise but had little clout during her four years in office.

"Her personal views on human rights were not the Carter administration policy," he says. "Therefore, we're being compared with some mythical paradise that never existed."

Abrams, 34, is a former head of the Harvard chapter of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action who now embraces conservatism.

Because of his mild manner, he generates fewer passions than did Reagan's first choice for assistant secretary, conservative academic Ernest Lefevre. Lefevre withdrew his name from consideration after an emotional confrontation with liberal senators during his confirmation hearings.

Much of the noisy debate centers on the merits of quiet diplomacy, as opposed to the Carter administration's policy of publicly criticizing or imposing sanctions against governments it found violating human rights.

Abrams' theory is that foreign governments are more likely to cooperate with the United States on human rights issues if they are not subject to public ridicule.

But Ms. Derian says quiet diplomacy is merely an administration cover for doing nothing. She claims she has "terrific sources" in the State Department who maintain there is no human rights dimension to administration policy.

"They're wrong," replies Abrams, who says foreign dissidents are well aware the Reagan administration supports them.

"There are a lot of critics who think, 'Oh, well, we're not doing anything behind the scenes in Korea.'"

"I don't think there are many dissidents in Korea who believe that," he adds. "In fact, I wonder if there are any dissidents in Korea who believe that."

Reagan does appear to have adopted a more benign attitude than Carter in his dealings with some friendly but undemocratic regimes.

Restrictions on aid have been eased to such countries as Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. White House visits have been made by South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and Indonesian President Suharto.

In each of these cases, the administration maintains there has been an improvement in human rights performance and that good will gestures by Washington reinforce this trend.

Abrams also insists his quiet approach has been more successful than the Carter administration's "because our public rhetoric has not antagonized so many governments and made them less likely to cooperate with us."

Derian says the administration is eager to befriend any number of dictators but is restrained from doing so by congressional pressure. A case in point is Guatemala, which has been denied military aid since 1977 on human rights grounds but which is facing what the administration claims is a Cuban-backed insurgency.

Ms. Derian says the administration has been giving the Guatemalan government advice on improving its international image while paying little heed to continued "death and destruction" in that country.

Such a policy, she says, suggests the U.S. government "really doesn't care what you're doing; we just want you to find a way out of your bad (public relations) situation."

Abrams insists there has been an easing of political repression in Guatemala but that no final decision has been made on providing financial and military assistance.

He also says there is not much point in arguing with Ms. Derian and her allies because they are "unpersuadable."

He finds it particularly difficult to deal the "sense of unassailable virtue" of human rights activists such as his predecessor.

"They think they have a patent on human rights," he says. "Our claim obviously is that they don't. Franchises are not handed out on this particular issue and they are not the patent holder."

"We have as much of a right to this issue as they do. The nobility which they assume to themselves is unjustified. But there's no way I'm going to persuade them of that. There is no way these people will step down off their pedestal."

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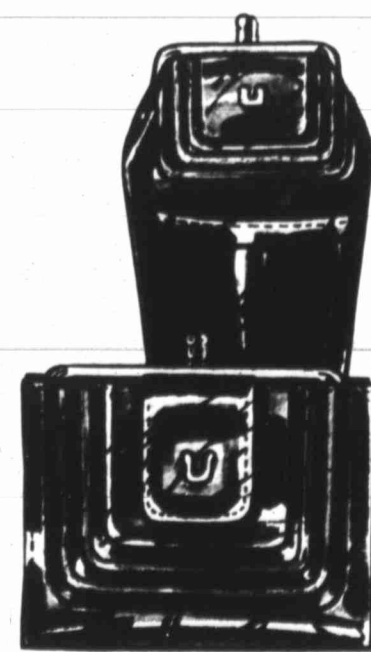
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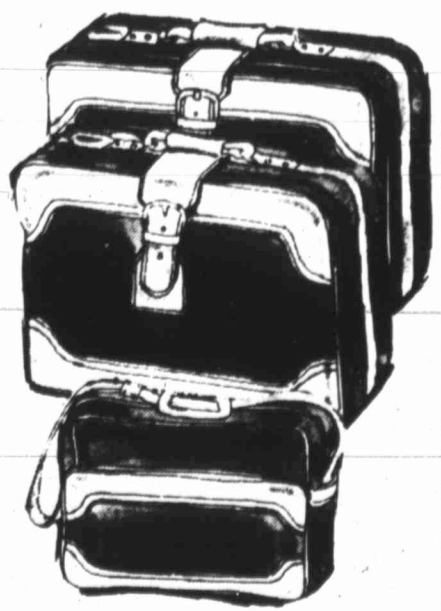
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FEEDING TIME — A hungry hippopotamus takes a friendly bite out of car which stopped to feed the animal during a visit at the International Wildlife Park in Grande Prairie. The park is an animal farm which allows visitors to drive through.

Associated Press photo

El Greco art exhibit headed for show in Dallas

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The 57 paintings in the El Greco exhibit are headed for Dallas after being seen by an estimated 182,000 people during a two-month showing at the Toledo Museum of Art.

The showing boosted business in Toledo by an estimated \$5 million.

The paintings were shipped to Toledo after being shown in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. An exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Art is scheduled Dec. 12 to Feb. 6.

The exhibit opened at the Prado museum in Madrid, Spain, earlier this year.

Many of the paintings are 400 years old and each has an estimated value of \$2.5 million. But art experts said many of them are considered priceless.

Toledo Area Convention and Visitors Bureau Director Jerry Olson said the exhibit's contribution to the economy, hard-hit by layoffs in auto and related industries, "could be higher. My only problem is that we don't have it every year."

Some restaurants estimated that their business was up 50 percent because of the show. "It's been fantastic," said Tony Packo, part-owner of Tony Packo's Cafe.

Clue to sickle cell anemia found

FORT WORTH (AP) — Abnormal red blood cells affecting sickle-cell anemia victims may be "sticky" because of a change in the cell membrane, according to a researcher at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Wise, who has received several major grants from the National Institutes of Health to study sickle cells, told The Dallas Morning News that his first research project at the college will explore reasons for the difference in cell stickiness.

Many sickle-cell anemia victims must be hospitalized when abnormal red blood cells stick to the lining of blood vessels and block circulation around joints, Wise said.

Such blockages can lead to severe pain, strokes or death, according to Wise.

Sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease that strikes one of every 500 U.S. blacks, is so named because red blood cells that contain abnormal hemoglobin bend into a crescent shape.

Wise said he suspects the stickiness may be caused by a mutation in the hemoglobin, which carries oxygen inside the red blood cells.

Scientists already know the sickling effect is caused by the substitution of one amino acid for another in the gene that governs the production of hemoglobin, Wise said.

"It's possible that the abnormal shape may

somehow alter other proteins present in the red blood cells," Wise said. "Some of those proteins are contained in the receptors on the cells' membrane surface."

Wise said researchers know that victims who have the most severe form of the disease are those whose red blood cells are the stickiest.

"What we don't know is just what causes one person to have the severe form and another person to have a milder form," he said.

Wise came to Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine during the summer from the University of Miami School of Medicine.

Three Texans sentenced to prison in Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Three Texans convicted in criminal court here on charges of fraud and attempted fraud for tampering with slot machines were sentenced Tuesday to prison terms ranging from eight months to 18 months and fines of \$1,300.

Larry Woody, 36, and Mark Ellis, 23, were given 18-month terms, while Ellis' wife, Marilyn, 24, was sentenced to eight months. All are from Palestine, Texas.

Five people alleged to be their accomplices, including Woody's brother, Gary, 35, escaped arrest. The others were identified as Tommy Wearngin, 36, Peggy Near, 29, and Joe Koster, 32, whose home-owns were unknown, and Frenchman Pierre Muller, 31.

International arrest warrants have been issued for them.

Prosecutors said the gang won more than \$69,444 illegally.

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With this act of sharing of the harvest of a bountiful land, began the tradition of a feast of Thanksgiving, a tradition carried on through the years.

Today, in observation of this commemorative day of Thanksgiving, we shall be gathered together again in thanks for the blessings of a land bestowed upon a people and shared by a people, as it once was and is now.

We will be closed Thursday, November 25th in observance of Thanksgiving. The Officers, Directors and Staff wish all of you an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day.

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Cajun puppet show stars Louisiana folktales

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Even God is a Cajun in Norman Marmillion's puppet theater. The devil — ah, mon chere, the evil one speaks precise English in rhymed verse.

Marmillion's Louisiana Folkloric Puppet Theater is devoted to reviving folktales from Louisiana's diverse cultures — Creole, Cajun, Spanish, Irish, Italian and, of course, many Indian tribes.

The Cajun deity — an amiable, bald gardener who must contend with St. Peter's allergy to flowers — shows up in the tale of Jean L'Ours, a food-swilling, roistering fellow who tricks his way into heaven.

It's one of four tales the seven-person troupe performs at every stop this year. The other three are a Creole story and two Indian

tales — one Choctaw and one Coushatta.

"The Creole tale is from Africa. It was collected by Alcee Fortier, from whose translations the Bre'r Rabbit stories eventually were taken," he said.

Its main character is the tricky Lapin — rabbit, in French.

Marmillion said the Creole and Cajun stories are told both in English and French.

"There's a lot of repetition. We'll say a phrase in French and repeat it in English. Or vice versa. Some is self-explanatory. A lot of people can guess what's going on in the French."

The seven puppeteers dress in black and appear on stage to manipulate the large jointed dolls — a Japanese technique called bun raku.

For the Indian stories, said Marmillion, the troupe puts down the puppets and dons masks

and costumes.

"The Choctaw tale is about vanity. We call it 'The Possum's Tail,'" Marmillion said. "The raccoon tells the possum how to get a tail as beautiful as his, and in the process she burns her hair all off. Ugly."

The Coushatta tale is also about an opossum — one who doesn't keep track of her young.

"The babies are kidnapped by a horrendous bird. That mask is two feet wide, with real feathers."

Possum pleads with various animals and gets her babies back, and the turtle shows her how to cut a slit in her belly to hold the brood.

"We've had people crying in this one already. We've had people screaming and crying and running away," Marmillion said.

He said next year's performance will probably include an Irish tale and a creation story from the Chitimacha Indians.

There are some great monster stories from the tribes that lived around McComb and Covington," he added.

He said the Indian stories were a big hit at most stops on the troupe's first out-of-state trip — performances at the Indian School in Santa Fe and some of the neighboring pueblos.

However, they were asked not to perform them at one pueblo, he said.

"They asked us not to do the Indian stories because of the masks. The older people were afraid of the masks."

"We never did find out the true reason. We don't know if it clashed with their religious beliefs or not," he said.

Another sort of culture shock greeted Jean L'Ours when the troupe performed in north Louisiana.

"In this story we have Jean L'Ours going round to parties where people drink and dance and have fun. They burp, they dance with pregnant women, they trick God, and do all sorts of things that good upstanding people don't do."

"They really told us it wasn't in good taste."

On the other hand, said Marmillion, it was a great hit at the Festivals Acadiens in Lafayette, in the heart of Cajun country.

He said the problem is that people consider folktales and puppets as entertainment for the kindergarten set.

Marmillion said the show is a serious attempt to keep part of Louisiana's heritage alive.

'Wonder Women' honored

NEW YORK (AP) — An Indian mental health worker, a union organizer and a mother of 13 were among the 18 "Wonder Women" who each received a \$7,500 cash award for having traits like the comic strip character.

The recipients, all over 40, received the awards at a ceremony Monday sponsored by the creators of the fictional Wonder Woman with super powers.

"Wonder Woman ... has been embraced by women of all ages as a symbol of compassion, honesty, courage, strength and wisdom," said Jenette Kahn, president of the Wonder Woman Foundation, created last year by D.C. Comics and Warner Communications to mark the 40th anniversary of the comic strip.

One of the winners, Bertha Carter, a mother of 13 from Drew, Miss., said she would use her award to study. "I'd like to get a degree. I want to run for City Council and I need a little more education," she said.

"We don't have one black on our City Council," the black woman said. "I think we have one cleaning up the building."

Another winner, Phyllis Old Dog Cross, an Indian mental health nurse in Rapid City, S.D., said she will make a financial contribution to Inmed, a program that encourages young Indians to go to medical school.

"I went through a phase of thinking that the way to get things done was to demonstrate, protest, lobby," she said. "But the mental health of Indians was getting worse. That's when I became interested in getting young people interested in education."

The winners ranged in age from 41 to 70 and for the most part have escaped national attention.

The awards were presented by actresses Marlo Thomas and Jean Stapleton, arts supporter Joan Mondale, singer Judy Collins, feminist Gloria Steinem, television personality Hugh Downs and magazine editor Susan Taylor.

Winner Ann Burlak Timpson, 70, a textile mill union organizer from Boston who braved jailings in the 1930s for her work, said the award will give her time to write a book about her experiences.

"There are many lessons from that period that must be remembered today," she said.

The other winners, culled from 1,300 applicants, were:

—Ada Deer, of Madison, Wis., a former official of the 6,000-member Menominee Tribe. She said she would use the money to pay off campaign debts from her unsuccessful bid for Wisconsin Secretary of State.

—Christine Wells of Tempe, Ariz., a researcher and writer about sports medicine for women.

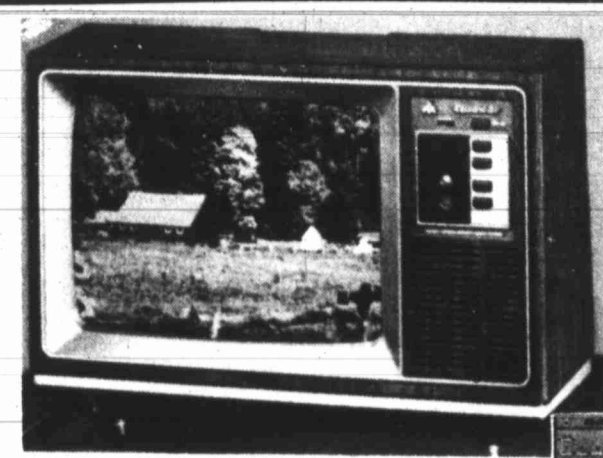
—Karen Ferguson of Washington, D.C., director of the Pension Rights Center, a national organization that represents pension plan participants seeking information.

—Anita Bracy Brooks of Minneapolis, a black artist who earned her master's degree in social work and her doctorate in educational psychology.

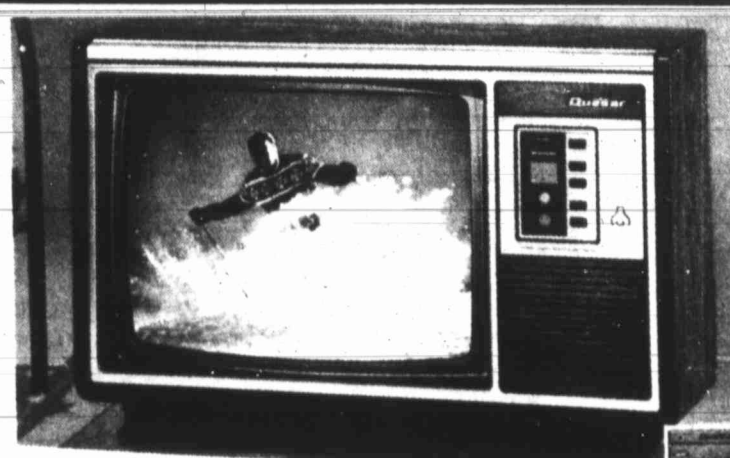
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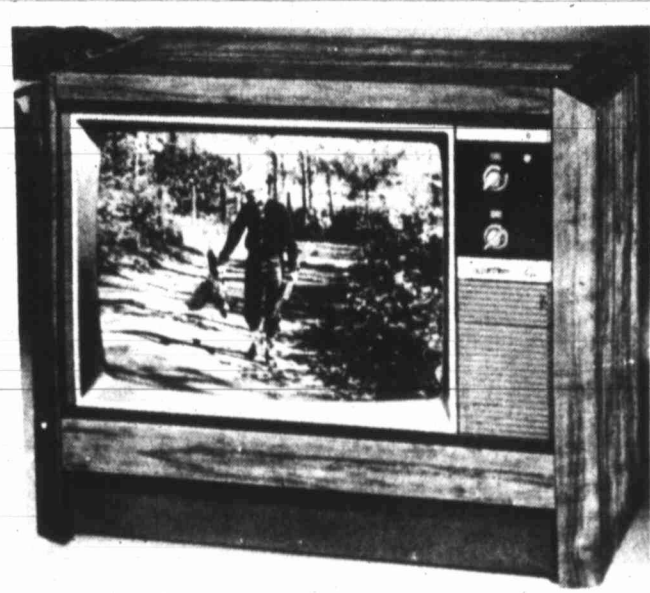
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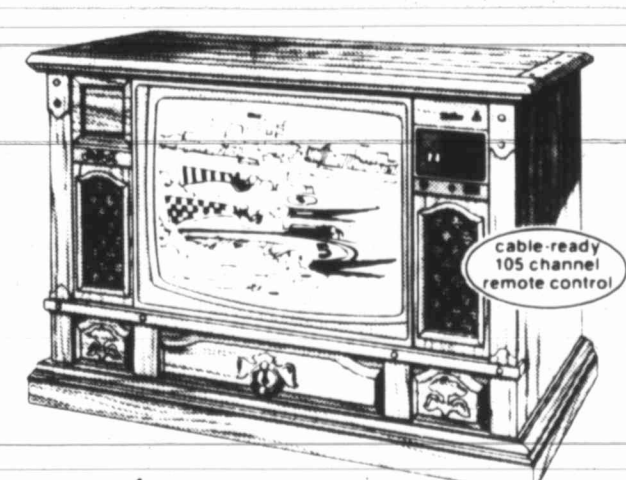


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'60 Minutes,' 'Blue and the Gray' propel CBS to ratings top

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS had nine of the week's Top 10 programs, including "60 Minutes" in first place and the last two chapters of "The Blue and the Gray" not far behind, to win the ratings race for the fourth straight week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

CBS' rating for the week ending Nov. 21 was 20.5 — the highest for any network in the eight weeks of the current season. ABC was second with a rating of 17, and NBC third, for the fourth consecutive week, at 13.8.

The networks say CBS' rating means that in an average minute of prime time, 20.5 percent of the country's homes with TV were watching the No. 1 network.

CBS now has been No. 1 in the three-way competition six

of the eight weeks of the current season.

The first-place finish for "60 Minutes" — with a rating of 28 — was the newsmagazine's third straight. Nielsen says the rating means in an average minute of the show, 28 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to "60 Minutes."

CBS' "M-A-S-H" was runnerup for the week, with Part II of "The Blue and the Gray," the costly Civil War miniseries, in third place. The three-part program's conclusion was No. 6 for the week.

Part I of "The Blue and the Gray" was No. 2 in the previous week's ratings race.

ABC's "Love Boat" was the only program to break CBS'

hold on the week's Top 10.

Two CBS shows featuring familiar television faces were the highest-rated of the season's new programs — "Newhart" in seventh place and "Gloria," in ninth.

Eight of the week's nine lowest-rated programs were episodes from new series or specials. "Tales of the Gold Monkey" on ABC was No. 62, followed by "Cheers" on NBC, ABC's "Star of the Family," "Voyagers" on NBC, NBC Sports' "Ringside," "St. Elsewhere," "Gavilan," both also from NBC, and two ABC programs, "Quest" and the holdover "Greatest American Hero."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows: "60 Minutes," with a rating of 28 representing 23.3

million homes, "M-A-S-H," 26.3 or 21.9 million, and "The Blue and the Gray," Part II, 25.7 or 21.4 million, all CBS; "Love Boat," 25.2 or 21.4 million, ABC; and "Dallas," 25.1 or 20.9 million, "The Blue and the Gray," Part III, 24.9 or 20.7 million, "Newhart," 24.2 or 20.2 million, "Magnum, P.I.," 22.5 or 18.7 million, "Gloria," 22 or 18.3 million, and "The Jeffersons," 21.7 or 18.1 million, all CBS.

The next 10 programs: "Three's Company" and Movie: "Escape from Alcatraz," both ABC; "One Day at a Time" and "Archie Bunker's Place," both CBS; "Falcon Crest," CBS; "9 to 5," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Dynasty," all ABC; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, and "Happy Days," ABC.

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- Piece of the sun fires every time, at no extra cost
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- Economical, never needs flashbars or batteries
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\$69⁹⁹ Sale Price
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\$59⁹⁹
Your actual cost after Rebate

Sun Camera 640.

- Most economical Polaroid Sun Camera
- Piece of the sun fires every time at no extra cost
- Unique Light Mixer blends our light with natural light, turns any light into good pictures
- Never needs focusing
- Pictures from 4'-10" indoors, 4'-to-infinity outdoors.
- Never needs batteries

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- Uses lower-priced 600 flash

\$39⁹⁹ Sale Price
-10⁰⁰ Smile-back Rebate
\$29⁹⁹
Your actual cost after Rebate

600 High Speed film.

600 High Speed film single pack

\$7⁴⁹
Special Sale Price

600 High Speed film Two Pack

\$14⁹⁹
Special Sale Price

Buy 4, Get \$5⁰⁰!
Rebate offer from Polaroid

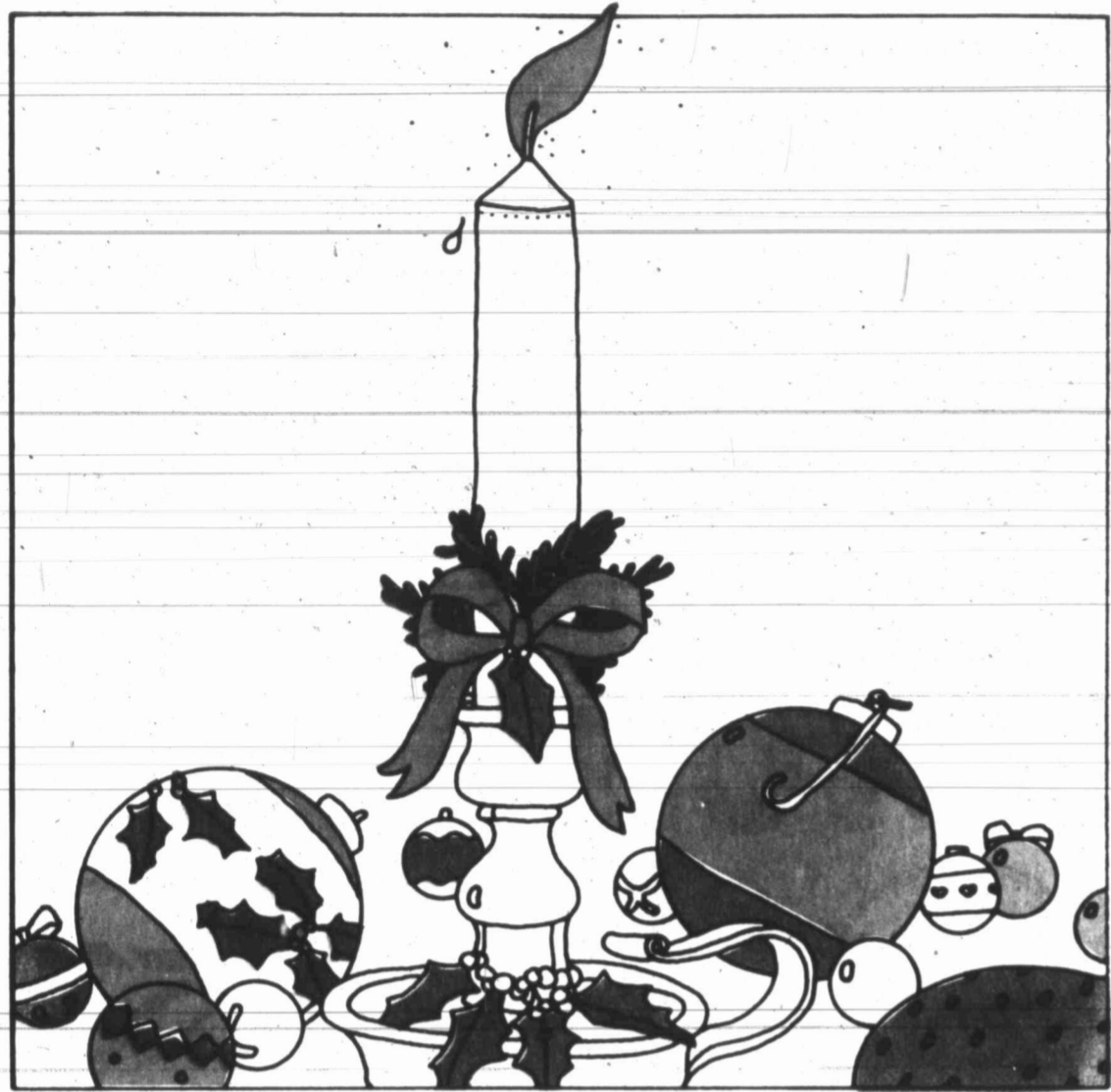
GIBSON'S me

2309 SCURRY ST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. NOV. 25 THRU TUES. NOV. 30

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Big Spring Mall

Our first Christmas.

Along with the hanging of stockings and the leaving of cookies for Santa, giving is a Christmas tradition. Christmas is warm time to think about the people that are important to you. You're important to us, so we've gone to great lengths to give you a variety of gift ideas.

Santa Claus arrives
at Big Spring Mall
11 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 26
by helicopter.
Courtesy of Cathey Construction Co.

*Becoming a
Tradition*

BIG SPRING MALL

1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

25

NOV

25

Big Spring Mall — Our First Christmas

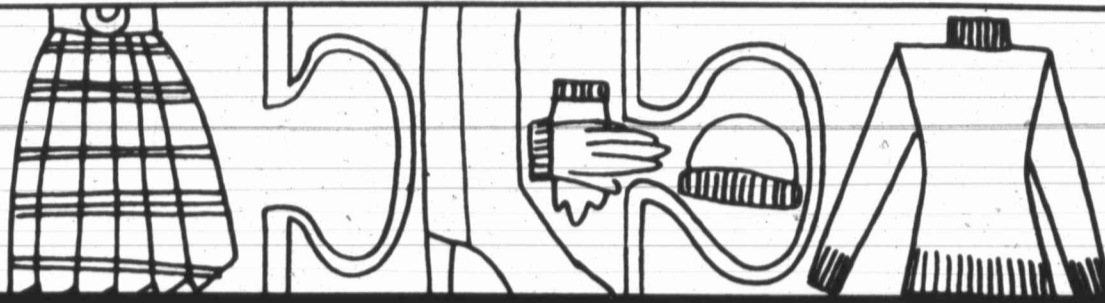
HELEN'S

Incredible *BIG SPRING MALL* Affordable

You are invited to our
2-Day After Thanksgiving Sale Nov. 26-27.

BUY 2 PAIRS SHOES,
GET 1 PAIR 1/2 PRICE

SELECTION OF
CLOTHES REDUCED



BIG SPRING MALL — 10:00-9:00 DAILY

COUNTRY CORNER GIFTS

Rug Yarn
China Dolls
Baskets
Glassware
Wooden names

Brass — 20% off
10% off Some Items
Friday & Saturday



Treasure Chest
of Fragrances

Free delivery
to Hospitals
& Rest Homes

FEATURED CANDLE LINE • ROOT • BLUEGATE • CENTURY
CANDLE HOLDERS • BRASS • WOOD • PLASTIC

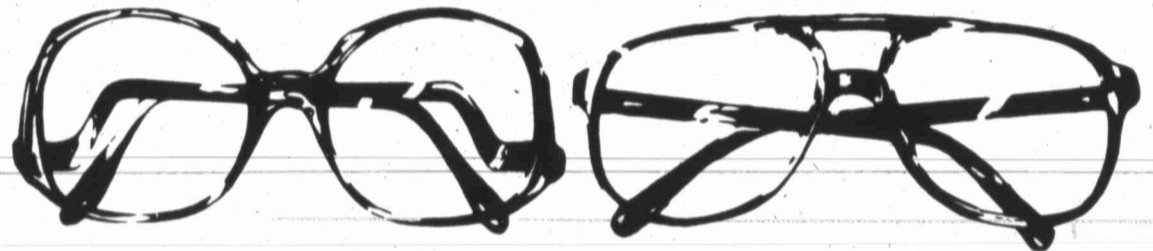
The Candle Shop
Virginia McMillan

1801 FM 700

BIG SPRING MALL

263-2393

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND SAVE 50% OFF LENSES



With this coupon and your prescription, get high quality prescription lenses for half price. Single vision or bifocal, oversize and photochromic lenses are included. Custom engravings and scratch-resistant protective finishes are available at nominal cost. Offer good with this coupon when ordering a complete pair of prescription glasses and no other discounts are applicable.

Offer expires December 31, 1982.

Royal Optical

The Eyewear Experts

Big Spring Mall 267-6722

Open All Day Saturday



LENSES DUPLICATED OR YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION ACCURATELY FILLED

The Cottage

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Give Your Favorite Girl
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
from "The Cottage"

Selected Groups
Reduced 10%-30% Off
FRIDAY ONLY

Highland Mall & Big Spring Mall



POPCORN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

THE BEST GIFT
IS THE POPCORN

6 1/2 gallons of "melt-in-your mouth" popcorn everyone loves! Available in "Ducks in Flight" and the new "Texas" can.

Three delicious flavors:

Buttery,
Cheddar Cheese
and Caramel.

Keeps fresh popped flavor for months with snap-tight lid and poly bag liners.

CANS PERSONALIZED FREE



Will Be Delivered By Santa's Helpers

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE

BIG SPRING MALL — 263-2166
912 EAST 4th — 263-7781

At Zales,
14 karat gold
leads a charmed life
at charming prices.



The magic of Zales is finding delightful charms like these that not only capture the

Fashion spotlight

but are everything you expect from Zales. From a fantasy-land selection that meets our quality standards of 14 karat gold to prices that are less than you imagined. Then, there's our 90-day refund policy. And that's a special magic all its own. Chain purchased separately.

Love charm with diamond, \$27.50

Unicorn, \$32.50

Heart, \$22.50

Sand dollar, \$15

Cross, \$15

\$35 Butterfly and \$20 charm holder, specially priced together at \$42.50



ZALES

The Diamond Store is all you need to know.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON MERCHANDISE IN STOCK NOW
THRU CHRISTMAS AT ZALES IN THE BIG SPRING MALL
OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-SAT. 263-0271

ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING "90-DAY PLAN" — SAME AS CASH — MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club
Illustrations enlarged.

Big Spring Mall — Your One Stop Christmas Shopping Place

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

\$15.00
BAMBOO STEAMERS
CHINESE WOKS
COFFEE!
COFFEE! COFFEE!
Come Have a Free Sample

\$19.95
HANDY ANDY
TEXAS PECAN
NUTCRACKER

PLUS:
POTTERY & COPPER
FONDUE POTS
COOKWARE
CANDY MOLDS

CHUCKWAGON RECIPE TEXAS LOGS

TEXAS CHUCKWAGON CHILI SETS \$2.95
TEXAS APRONS \$17.95
& ICE TRAYS! \$6.95

CANDLES
POTPOURRI
HONEY JARS
CANNISTER SETS
SPICE TEA & SPICES
PLACEMATS & NAPKIN RINGS
STAINLESS STEEL

THE KOPPER KETTLE
OPEN 10-9
BIG SPRING MALL

HERE are gifts for the whole family at Henderson Hallmark. Come in tomorrow and see our complete line of wraps and party goods.

These are just four of the items pictured in our Christmas Gift Catalog. If you have not received one, Come in and we will give you one.

Magnifier
Lightweight,
High Power

Illuminated Magnifier
with
3" glass lens.
Batteries not included
\$6.00

Warm To The Last Drop! The designer electric "Cup Cakes" maintains coffee, tea, or another hot beverage at the ideal drinking temperature, ready for drinking at any time. Features invisible automatic activation when cup is placed in the correct position, the heater is on. Comes with its own 10 ounce ceramic cup. Available in four colors: Blue, Rust, Brown or Beige. 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" base. \$20.00

The Perfect Family Photo Album. Photo King 100 has a handsome suede-like cover and inside 100 black pages (50 leaves). No glue or corners required - photos are permanently protected with clear vinyl page coverings. 11 1/2" x 11 1/2". Orig. \$30.00. Now \$15.99

Henderson Hallmark

BIG SPRING MALL (915) 263-4444 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

You'll be lookin' good with our precision cut & style. Specially priced this week, \$14.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
OPEN MON. - SAT. 8 AM - 9 PM
Big Spring Mall 263-1111

PINE STATE FINE SWEATERS FOR MEN & WOMEN

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END SPECIAL

\$21.00

WITH FREE 3" MONOGRAM HAND-SEWN reg. \$24.00

THE MONOGRAM
prints 'n' minds

BIG SPRING MALL

18 KT. GOLD

#1085 #1586 #676 #600 #1460

Representative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in the ad subject to change due to market conditions. Illustrations enlarged. Credit Terms Arranged For Any Budget.

Since 1906
Gordon's JEWELERS

IN BIG SPRING SHOP AT GORDON'S
Big Spring Mall

Eva Gabor INTERNATIONAL

Touch Up
Eva
Miss Gabor Too
Seduction

The selection of Eva Gabor styles is dramatic: short chic cuts, clusters of curls, lovely longs, wispy shags, hair pieces and more. Come find the one (or more) that's right for you.

Watkins

A family tradition since 1868. We're headquarters for Watkins products.

Vanilla. Famous vanilla extracts from very choicest vanilla beans. 11 oz. \$4.69.
Pepper. A superior peppier pepper. 6 oz. \$3.99.
GOURMET EXTRACTS. 21 superior flavors...\$2.19 each.
BARBECUE SAUCE. One 11-oz. bottle yields 33 oz. of prepared sauce...\$4.49.
GOURMET SPICES. Watkins world-famous seasonings from all over the globe...\$2.19 and \$2.39.
"MAIN COURSE" COOKBOOKS by Watkins. 600 delicious recipes and hints, too...\$14.95.
WATKINS LINIMENT. Our oldest product has remained one of our most popular...\$3.99.
MENTHOL OINTMENT to relieve symptoms of chest colds...\$4.49. Pocket tin 99¢.

WATKINS
The most complete selection of ethnic cosmetics and hair care products in the Big Spring area.

Clay Curl
to
KURL KEEPER

LUSTRASILK
STYLE
CREST
HEROSOL
SIMPSON'S

WIG WAM
1801 East FM 765 Big Spring Mall 263-3671

OPEN 10 to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Becoming a Tradition

BIG SPRING MALL
1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

25 NOV 25

Holiday List Of Tips for Fire Safety

Every year, more than 650 Christmas trees catch on fire, according to the National Fire Data Center. These fires cause more than 40 deaths and 90 injuries, and damage is estimated at approximately \$5.1 million.

Don't let your Christmas go up in smoke. Protect your family by following these tips, which are part of the Burger King Fire Safety Program.

- Buy only a fresh Christmas tree—one whose needles are moist and soft. Stand it in a water-filled container to keep it from drying out.

- If you buy an artificial tree, be sure it is certified as flame retardant.

- Place the tree in a cool area, NEVER near a heater

or the fireplace.

- Never set up electrical toys, such as trains, near the tree where sparks could ignite them.

- Check Christmas lights for worn wires and loose sockets.

- Don't leave the tree lights on at night or when no one is around to watch.

- Avoid sudden flare-ups in the fireplace which can be caused by burning wrapping paper or cardboard boxes.

- Always keep a screen in front of the fireplace, even when the logs are just smoldering.



Happy Holidays!

Green Acres Nursery

POINSETTIAS & LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES!

- COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
- MONDALE PINES

Beautiful House Plants

FEATURING: GREAT AMERICAN ANTIQUES!

1801 FM 700 BIG SPRING MALL

Visit our main location at 700 E. 17th



Concession
is good for
the soul.



WE SELL FRESH NUTS &
HOMEMADE CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS!

THANKSGIVING WEEK WE WILL HAVE
BLUE RASBERRY ICEE

NEW SUPER
PRETZEL

WE MAKE SPECIALTY
CANDIES, SUCKERS,
ECT... FOR PARTIES.

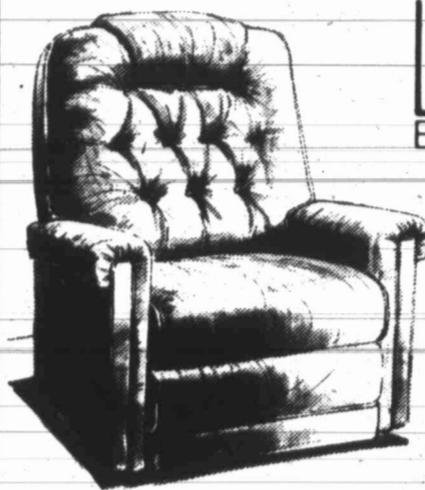
1801 FM 700 "WE HAVE THE LARGEST CANDY SELECTION"
BIG SPRING MALL 263-8687

The Sleep Haven

BIG SPRING MALL

267-4116

We sell the best
the rest is
up to you

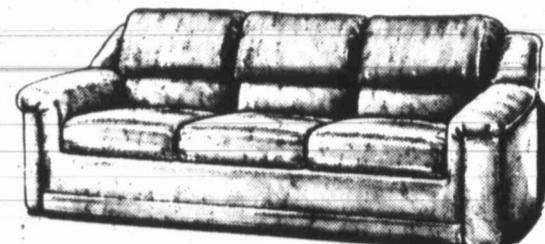


Beautiful
Brown and
Beige
Herculon

\$229

Reg. \$319
Wallaway Recliner

ONE GROUP Martex Towels	
Wash cloth	\$1.99
Hand towel	\$3.99
Bath towel	\$5.99
Over 16 Color to Select	



No. 7100 Transitional Sleeper Sofa
with Beige and Brown
chenille Herculon

*869 - Queen Sleeper \$599



Sleeper Sofa

\$299

2 cushion

Traditional Full Size Sleeper sofa Herculon cream color with a touch of chagional Brown tone designs.

Lay-A-Way now for
Christmas

Trundle Bed



Now \$259

Including
2 ortho twin
innerspring mattress



Save \$100

An original classic, the Nassau is a solid wood fourposter sure to be a handsome addition to your bedroom.

- Frame
- Mattress
- Liner
- Heater
- Plain Pedestal

\$399 COMPLETE
WATERBED
Reg. \$499

and installed

Water Bed
Pecale

Sheets 29.95 set

King or Queen

1/2

PRICE
SALE!

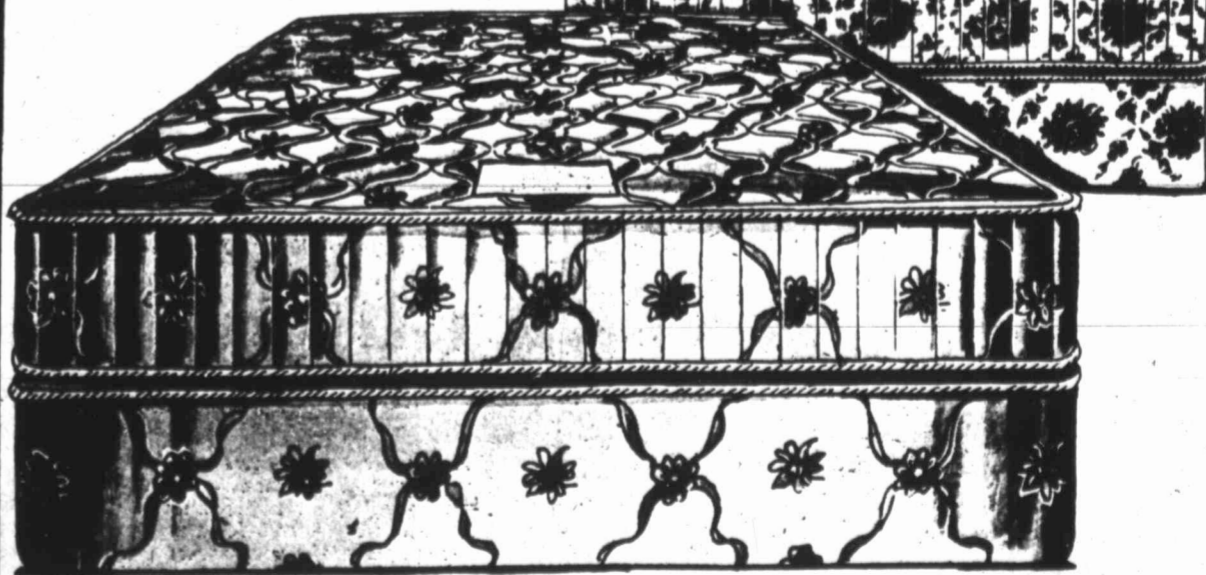


King Koil

Over 80 years of
progress and innovation.

Posture Bond
Crest
Premium Sleep Sets

Twin Size
Sugg. Retail \$299.95
\$198



Full Size
Sugg. Retail \$498.95
\$248

Queen Size
Sugg. Retail \$579.95
\$279

King Size
Sugg. Retail \$799.95
\$398

Sleep Haven

Big Spring Mall
267-4116

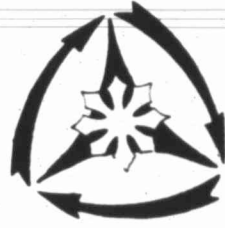
Shop The Big Spring Mall For All Your Christmas Needs. We have the largest selection of merchandise in Big Spring all under one roof. FOR CHRISTMAS, the Big Spring Mall is 37 merchants strong!

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

This Week at
Big Spring Mall

Master Leo T. Gaje Jr., Chairman of the national ARNIS Association for North/South America and Europe will be hosting live demonstrations in the mall.

Friday, Nov. 26 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27
1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.



Master Leo will be demonstrating the Arnis Martial Arts which consist of Close Quarter Defense and Fighting techniques.

Have Your Picture taken
with Santa Claus
and meet

Miss Merry Christmas
(Shauni Wooldridge)



Friday 11:00 to 9:00
Saturday 11:00 to 9:00
Gifts available for all
who visit with Santa

Have your Portrait
Painted by the Former
Disneyland Portrait Artist
Carol Greenwood
Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SHOP THESE FINE MERCHANTS:

J.C. Penney
Bealls
Zales
Gordons
Radio Shack
Peanut Shack
Helens
Aladdins
Regis
Emphasis
Endicott Johnson
Flip Side Records
American Music Center
Jacobs
Candle Shop
The Ram
Henderson Hallmark
Wig Wam
Royal Optical
Kopper Kettle

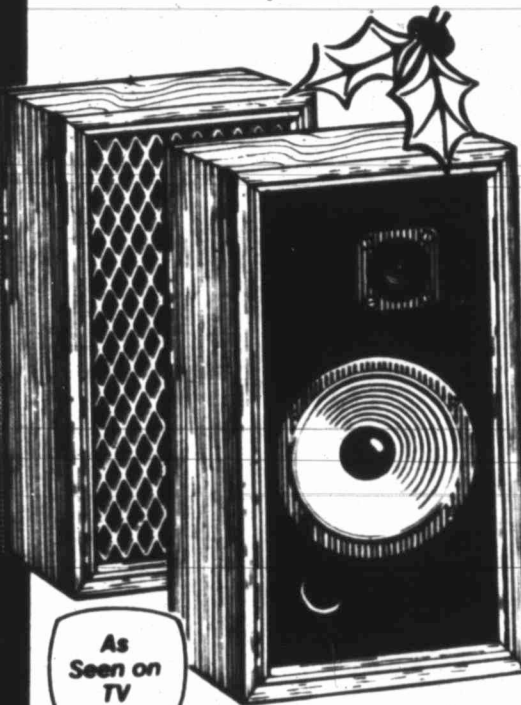
Santa's Workshop
Hickory Farms
The Cottage
Big Spring Athletics
Spoiled Rotten
Unique Boutique
Country Corner
Green Acres
Don Woods Seacrafts
Wag-L-Wing
Crystal Cut Enterprises
Loves Natures Pride
Orr Custom Jewelry
Light Cut Crystal
Sandy Thomas Keepsakes
Lewis Stephens Crafts
Arden Sterner Christmas Trees
COMING SOON:
The Gallery
The Yogurt Shoppe

Join the KWKI DJ's at our live radio Remote Saturday 12:00-6:00

Radio Shack® Most Stores Open Late Nights 'Til Christmas

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE!

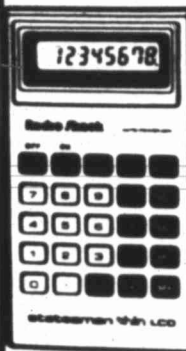
**2-Way Speaker System in
Genuine Walnut Veneer**
Nova®-5 by Realistic



As Seen on TV
3995 Half Price
Each Reg. 79.95 Each

Buy two for the regular price of one! Long-throw 8" woofer and tuned port deliver solid bass. Wide-dispersion 2" tweeter is ferrofluid cooled for greater power handling. Lattice-work grille. 19 x 10 3/4 x 7 1/2". #40-4030

**LCD Calculator With
4-Key Memory**
EC-273 by Radio Shack



**40%
Off**
1195

Reg. 19.95
As Seen on TV

Square root, percent and sign-change keys. With batteries, case. #65-683

Our Finest Video Game
Tandyvision™ One by Radio Shack



19995 save \$50
Reg. 249.95

38 Game Cartridges Available
Uses Intellivision™ and Sears Super Video Arcade™ cartridges. Attaches to any color TV. #58-1000 *TM Mattel Electronics

25% Off! "Mini" Phone
ET-100 by Radio Shack
"Hangs Up" on Any Flat Surface

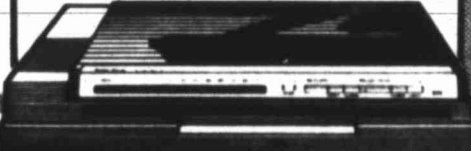


Save \$10
2995 Reg. 39.95

Only 7" long! Auto-Redial, tone ringer, mute switch for privacy. Ready to plug in! FCC registered. White, #43-284. Brown, #43-285

As Seen on TV

**Video Disc Player With
Remote Control!** CED-1 by Realistic



Save \$160
21995 Reg. 379.95

Hooks up to your TV in seconds! Audio output—attach to hi-fi for dramatic sound. Remote unit duplicates all front-panel controls from 20' away. #16-301

PLUS GREAT VALUES ON ELECTRONIC TOYS & GAMES



**Challenging Electronic
Games for One and All!**

**795
to
4995**

- Pocket Repeat. Reg. 10.95. #60-2152 Sale \$7.95
- Hold-Up™ LCD Game Watch. #60-2173 \$19.95
- LCD Blackjack. #60-2167 \$19.95
- Tandy-12 Computerized Arcade. #60-2159 \$19.95
- Electronic Space Shot. #60-2166 \$19.95
- 2-Player Football. Reg. 29.95. #60-2156 Sale \$19.95
- Cosmic Fire-Away Watch. #60-2174 \$24.95
- 1000 Fire-Away. Reg. 39.95. #60-2165 Sale \$29.95
- Hungry Monster™. #60-2171 \$39.95
- Caveman. #60-2172 \$39.95
- Cosmic 2000 Fire-Away. #60-2170 \$39.95
- Sensory Chess. #60-2176 \$49.95

Batteries extra, except #60-2173, #60-2174

6-in-1 TV Game Cut \$10
TV SCOREBOARD® by Radio Shack

Attaches Easily to any TV

**25%
Off**
2995 Reg. 39.95

Play Skeet, Target, Tennis, Squash, Hockey or Practice. On-screen scoring, sound effects. "45" lightbeam pistol. #60-3061
Batteries extra

Kid's Walkie-Talkie

Space Patrol® by Archer

995
Each

- No License Required
- 49.8 MHz Operation

Terrific outdoor fun for kids! With code key and Morse code chart. Locking talk button, flexible antenna. #60-4005
Battery extra

Cuddly, Pettable Portable Radios
By Realistic



**1295
to
1595**

- Built-in AM Radios
- Cuddly Cat. #12-983 \$12.95
 - Pekingese. #12-967 \$13.95
 - Raccoon. #12-971 \$13.95
 - White Terrier. #12-977 \$13.95
 - Country Mouse. #12-975 \$14.95
 - Chow Dog. #12-986 \$15.95

Batteries extra

Thrill-a-Minute Radio-Controlled Vehicles
By Radio Shack



1195 to 5995

- Corvette. #60-3082 \$11.95
- Porsche K-3. #60-3076 \$14.95
- Mustang. #60-3078 \$19.95
- Lamborghini. #60-3043 \$29.95
- Sherman Tank. #60-3037 \$39.95
- Stingray. #60-3079 \$39.95
- Renault. #60-3080 \$49.95
- Land Cruiser. #60-3081 \$59.95

All operate on 27 MHz, except #60-3076, 49 MHz. Batteries extra

Toys to Brighten Any Kid's Christmas

Low-Priced Gifts for All the Youngsters on Your Shopping List! **399 to 1995**

- Holiday Bug. Special Purchase. #60-2381 \$3.99
- ZOOM Cycle. #60-1060 \$4.95
- Draw Poker. Special Purchase. #60-2351 \$5.95
- FM Microphone. #60-2109 \$6.95
- Monkey See Calculator. Special Purchase. #60-1013 \$7.95
- Lamborghini. #60-2377 \$7.99
- Fireman Helmet. #60-3005 \$7.99
- Metal Detector. Reg. 19.95. #60-3003 Sale \$14.95
- Electronic Organ. #60-1022 \$19.95

Batteries extra



Big Spring Mall

263-1368

25 NOV 25

2 BIG DAYS!

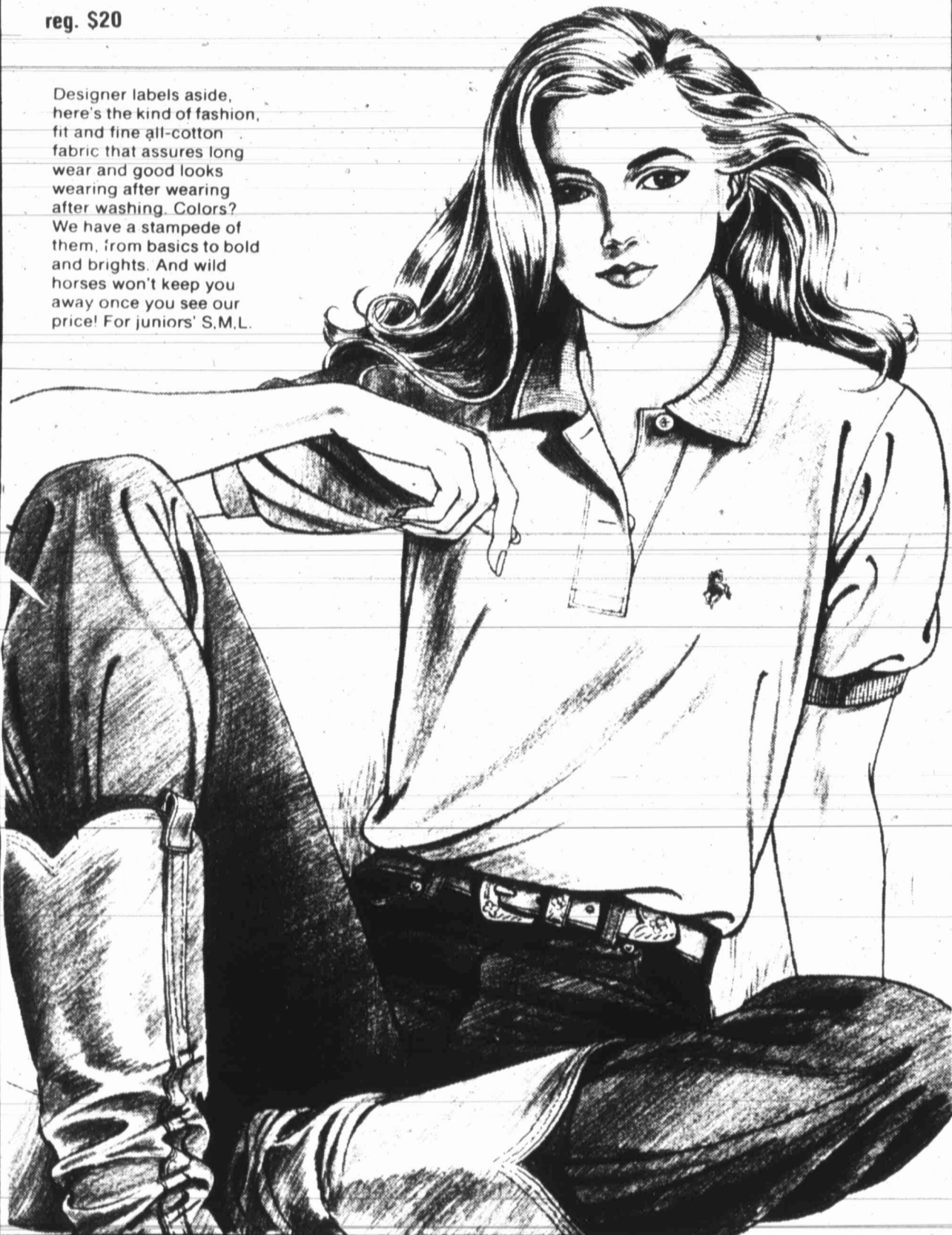
SAVE 50% JC Penney

Sale 9.99

**Hunt Club
Knit Shirt**

reg. \$20

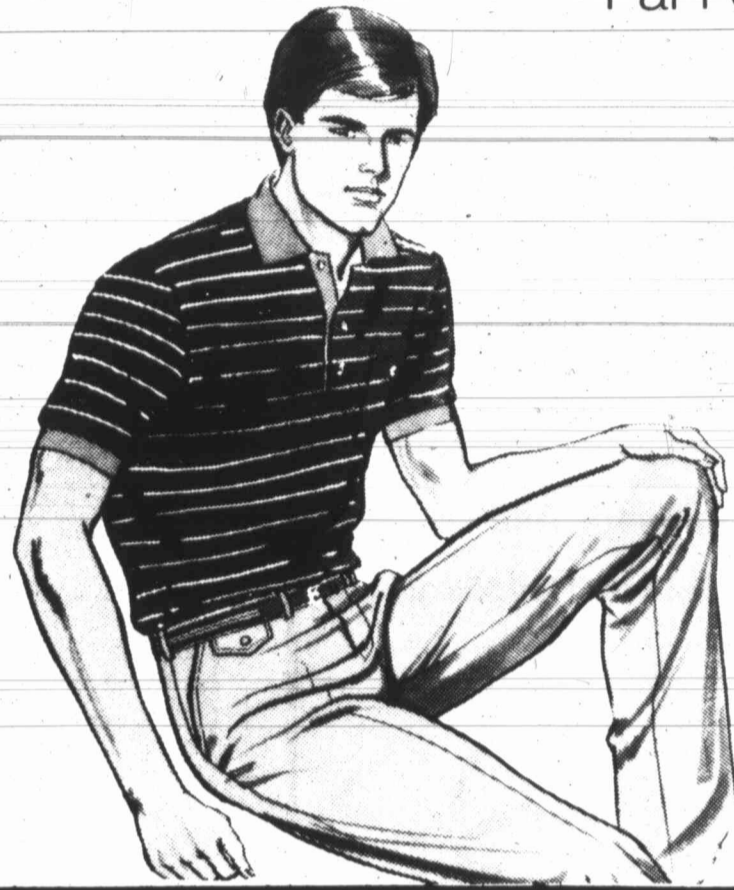
Designer labels aside, here's the kind of fashion, fit and fine all-cotton fabric that assures long wear and good looks wearing after wearing after washing. Colors? We have a stampede of them, from basics to bold and brights. And wild horses won't keep you away once you see our price! For juniors' S,M,L.



Par Four[®] match-ups. Save \$11 on the shirt plus slacks.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$15 Par Four[®] golf shirt stripes it up like a pro, on or off the course. With button placket and pocket, solid collar and cuffs. Cotton/poly knit in sports classic and current stripes. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 19.99 Reg. \$26 Par Four[®] twill slacks in an action-ease stretch blend of polyester/combed cotton. Pockets front and rear. Great solid color choices, complete with a coordinating belt. Men's waist sizes 30 to 40.



Mens Flannel Shirts

Long Sleeve 100% Cotton

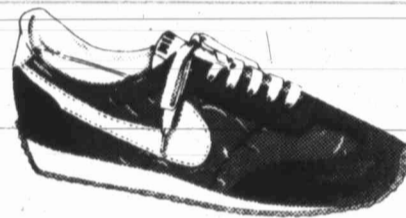
Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large

Reg. Sizes reg. \$8.99

Now \$6.99

Tall Sizes reg. \$9.99

Now \$7.99

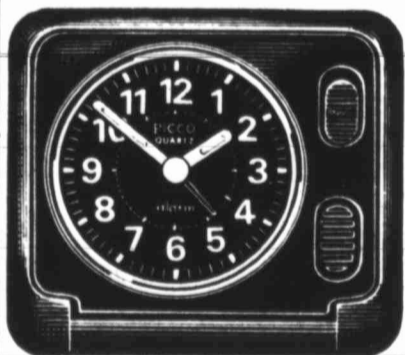


Nike Jogging Shoes For The Entire Family

reg. \$21.99 **Now \$17.99**



Nike Lowcourts and Basketball Shoes
reg. \$19.99 to \$23.99
Now \$15.99 to \$19.99



Special

89.50 to \$150

Pulsar watch plus gift alarm.

Choose an analog quartz watch by Pulsar, and receive a Picco travel alarm, a \$23.99 value, as a bonus. Set comes attractively boxed for gift giving.

**SPECIAL BUY
\$9.99**

Jrs Long Sleeve Top. Knit with V-neck and Knit cuffs sold in Penney Store in 1981 for \$18.00. Sizes S,M,L.



Save 50%
on Samsonite:

Choose from luggage or brief cases. With value features such as tough, molded construction, recessed locks, and wheels on the larger pieces. Choose from a variety of colors in luggage and between brown and black in briefcases. The perfect gift for any traveler!



JCPenney

"We Believe in Big Spring"
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE.™

Charge it at JC Penney 1705 E. Marcy. Open Monday-Saturday 10 AM-9 AM 267-3811