

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1982

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PRICE 25c

Camille Patterson dead



CAMILLE PATTERSON ...dies of heart attack

Camille Coberg Patterson, 63, office manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, died this morning at her home following an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The normally busy chamber offices were quiet this morning.

Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Leroy Tillery characterized the atmosphere there as "stunned, shocked."

"It's like losing my right arm," said Tillery. "She was most helpful in many aspects. She was a certified professional secretary, and knew how to do it and what to do — she made me look good."

"She was very cooperative, understanding, friendly, helpful ... you could just go down the Scout law, I guess," he said. "She had an ability to figure out what had to be done."

"Having been born and raised here, she knew everybody," he said. "When I wanted to know something, if she didn't know, she knew somebody who did. She was particularly helpful and she will be awfully hard to replace."

"We didn't have any idea," he said. "She had a heart attack about this time last year, and she was out of the office for a little more than two months."

But when she came back, she came back full force. She really — she'd been out once a month to go to the doctor — she really hadn't had any bad problems since then. As her friends were telling me, she'd been feeling bad this weekend and had planned to go to the doctor this morning. "We're all going to feel it," said chamber tourist and convention bureau manager Bill Forshoe. "She was a mainstay at the chamber," said Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates. "She'll be hard to replace. We all depended on her."

Mrs. Patterson's body was found in her home this morning by fellow employee Nancy Osmulski about 8:45 a.m., after Mrs. Patterson was late to work.

Mrs. Patterson had worked See Mrs. Patterson, page 2-A

Water holds back rescue

Four men die in flash fire at MX site

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer
TULLAHOMA, Tenn. — Efforts to recover the bodies of three men who died in a flash fire in an MX missile test shaft will be delayed for perhaps two days while 750,000 gallons of water are pumped out, the Air Force said today.

The remains of a fourth victim, who had been working 70 feet above the others when the fire broke out, were removed Sunday from the 250-foot-deep shaft by rescue workers wearing oxygen masks, officials said.

Nine feet of water used to put out the blaze covered the other bodies.

Pumping began shortly after midnight, and Sgt. John Blackburn at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center said it may take two days for replacement pumps to remove the water from the concrete "J-4 test cell" where the four men died Saturday night.

He said the fire burned the larger-capacity pumps normally used to pump out the shaft. The fire also knocked out electric power in the cell and damaged the elevator normally used to transport employees, so that rescue workers must climb up and down along a ladder at the cell's side.

Recovery of the other bodies is "a top priority," he said. The



PREPARING FOR RECOVERY — Members of a recovery crew suit up outside the J-4 missile test silo at the Arnold Engineering Development

Center where four workers were killed in a flash fire Saturday.

three workers were employed by Aerojet Strategic Propulsion Co., a defense contractor based in Sacramento, Calif.

The four men were killed Saturday evening as civilian contractors tried to remove debris and solid fuel left in the

shaft by a second-stage MX missile engine that exploded during testing Nov. 17.

Sixteen people were injured while fighting the fire, which may have been ignited by the volatile fuel, Blackburn said.

The body of John P. Sipe, 52,

of Manchester, Tenn., was found in the shaft Sunday, Blackburn said. It was recovered by an engineer and two firefighters who were lowered into the steel-reinforced underground con-

See MX, page 2-A

Supreme Court will begin hearing crucial abortion arguments

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A decade after it legalized abortion, creating both a new area of American law and a still-raging moral storm, the Supreme Court is nearing what may be its second most important decision on abortion.

See Supreme Court Roundup, page 2-A

At issue: How far can governments go in making abortions more difficult to obtain? The nation's highest court will hear three hours of arguments Tuesday on abortion cases

from Virginia, Missouri and Ohio.

The four major questions the justices will be asked to answer, in a decision expected by July, are these:

- Can states or local communities require that all abortions on women more than three months pregnant be performed in a hospital?

Abortions in hospitals generally are more expensive than those performed in abortion clinics, and in many areas of the country most or all hospitals refuse to perform abortions on women beyond their first trimester of pregnancy.

- Can minors, even those found to be

See Abortion, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Setting bonds

Q. I noticed where Judge Melvin Daratt is setting criminal bonds now. Isn't this something the peace justice judges normally do?

A. According to the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, any court, judge or magistrate may set criminal bonds.

Calendar: HC basketball

TODAY

• The Howard College Hawk Queens and Hawks will play Amarillo College at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Big Spring Independent School District will be honored at halftime.

TUESDAY

• The Howard College Continuing Education Program will offer a Christmas cookery class at the Kopper Kettle at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.

THURSDAY

• The community is invited to the third annual Luminaria at Howard College to be held at 7 p.m. in front of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Tops on TV: Gary Gilmore

"The Executioner's Song" part two begins at one at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Tommy Lee Jones stars as Gary Gilmore in the dramatization of Norman Mailer's novel about a murderer's last nine months before his execution. Also at 8 p.m. on channel 7 "M*A*S*H" Hawkeye starts a rumor that Marilyn Monroe is going to pay a visit to the 4077th.

Outside: Fair

Sunny and warmer with a high near 70. Low tonight around 40. Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the 70s.



Charred body found at Kennedy grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities say an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death of a man whose charred body was found at the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

The badly-burned body, lying three feet from the eternal flame, was discovered shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday, according to

Sgt. Michael Furr, a spokesman for the Military District of Washington.

The body was lying face down with the feet closest to the flame, Furr said.

The spokesman said no identification was found on the body and most of the man's clothing had been burned away.

Preliminary investigation indicated the man was between 25 and 30 years old and

died in the early morning hours, Furr said.

The cemetery is located in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from the District of Columbia.

Furr said it had not been determined if the man died at the gravesite, if other people were involved in the death, or if the man's wounds had been caused by the small gas flame that burns constantly at the gravesite.

Lame-duck Congress convenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said today Democrats will use the lame-duck session of Congress to press for jobs legislation in addition to a highway construction measure endorsed by President Reagan.

But with the session expected to last only three weeks, he conceded the chances for passage are slim.

"I don't think that's enough," the West Virginia Democrat said of the plan to finance highway improvements through an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

"But I'm not prepared to say we can act on everything that's enough," he told reporters a few hours before the Senate convened for the post-election session. Byrd spoke as Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker repeated his pledge to help pass a highway jobs measure. But asked about See Congress, page 2-A



I'VE BEEN A GOOD GIRL — Sunny Brook Dodd appears to be trying to convince Santa Claus that she was a good girl all year long during Santa's visit to Big Spring Saturday. Sunny Brook was

one of hundreds of children Santa saw on Saturday as he took Christmas present requests at a local shopping mall. Santa plans several more visits to town before Christmas.

29 NOV

29

Supreme Court Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of major actions taken Monday by the Supreme Court:

ILLEGAL SEARCHES
The court, over strong objections by three justices, agreed to consider the creation of a "good faith" exception to its 68-year rule banning from trials all evidence obtained in illegal police searches. The court's eventual decision could lead to a major overhaul of one of the key constitutional defenses available to criminal defendants.

The court said it wants to hear a new round of oral arguments in an Illinois case to study "the question whether the rule ... should to any extent be modified so as, for example, not to require the exclusion of evidence obtained in the reasonable belief that the search and seizure was consistent with the Fourth Amendment," which protects against unreasonable police searches and seizures.

NIXON TAPES
The justices cleared the way for the eventual public playing of perhaps 4,000 hours of tape recordings covering 2½ years of President Nixon's Oval Office conversations.

The court let stand a decision that Nixon's non-Watergate tapes must be made public, possibly at regional listening centers set up throughout the country by the National Archives. About 12½ hours of tapes relating to the Watergate scandal already are available for public listening and were not in dispute in the case acted on today.

CITIZENSHIP DENIAL
The court refused to hear an appeal by John Demjanjuk, an Ohio autoworker accused of having operated a World War II gas chamber at a Nazi death camp, to regain his U.S. citizenship. A federal judge last year ordered Demjanjuk to forfeit his citizenship.

The federal government has sought to strip Demjanjuk of his citizenship since 1977, after he was accused of having served as a guard at the infamous Treblinka camp in Poland, where 900,000 Jews were killed.

Witnesses have recounted, in the words of a federal appeals court opinion, "the savage cruelty of this notorious man earned him the special nickname among the camp's Jewish inmates 'Ivan the Terrible.'"

NUKE WASTE DISPOSAL
The justices agreed to review a ruling that nuclear waste disposal plans must be considered on a case-by-case basis by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in licensing nuclear power plants.

A federal appeals court imposed the requirement on the agency last April, basing its conclusions on a law passed by Congress.

A series of NRC rules disallow consideration in each individual licensing proceeding of uncertainties in the prospects for safe, high-level waste disposal. The agency has imposed a single standard applicable to all licensing proceedings.

Jury selection begins

Jury selection is expected to begin today in 118th District Court for the murder trial of 62-year-old Raymond Lester Kennedy. Kennedy, of 410 W. 8th, is charged in the March 28, 1980 shooting death of his wife, Lucille Morgan Kennedy.

Kennedy underwent psychological testing in Sept., 1980 and again in March of this year. He is represented by Big Spring attorney Wayne Basden.

Sheriffs Log

Burglary suspects arrested

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested two persons in connection with a burglary report at a North 87 wrecking yard. Charles Luke Sanford, 17, of Route One and a 16-year-old juvenile were charged with theft over \$200 and under \$10,000. Records show the juvenile was released to his parents.

Both youths were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Sanford was released after posting \$10,000 bond.

Jackie Lee Merreck, 28, of Ackerly, was released under \$2,000 bond after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers for suspicion of driving while license suspended. Bond was set by Heflin.

Elizie Gonzales Alcantar, 49, of 819 W. 6th, posted \$2,500 bond to be released after being arrested by city police for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Markets

Volume	29,800,000	Johnnerville	7 1/2
Index	1,000.80	K-Mart	25 1/2
American Airlines	19 1/2	Coca-Cola	19 1/2
American Petroleum	58	El Paso Co.	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	De Beers	5 9/32
Chrysler	11 1/2	Mobil	23 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	PG&E	27 1/2
Ensoch	12 1/2	Shell	20 1/2
Ford	31 1/2	Shell Oil	24 1/2
Freestone	15 1/2	Pioneer Oil	19 1/2
Gaty	48	MGF	3
General Telephone	29 1/2	Seary	30
Halliburton	29 1/2	Shell Oil	32
Harte-Hanks	37 1/2	Sun Oil	26 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2	AT&T	40
IBM	25 1/2	Texaco	29 1/2
J.C. Penney	29 1/2	Texas Instruments	29 1/2
		Texas Utilities	25 1/2
		U.S. Steel	19 1/2
		Western Union	44 1/2
		Zales	25 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Ancap	7.25 - 7.88
		Investors Co.	9.88 - 10.78
		Keynote	8.61 - 7.22
		Puritan	11.40

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Puritan Building Room 200, Big Spring, phone 287-2501.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

NEW MUSIC STORE OPENS — American Music recently opened its doors in the Big Spring Mall offering a complete line of pianos and organs. The mall's hours are 10-9 p.m. Pictured left to right are Deborah Branch, Jim Wilson, Jim Branch and James Balios.



Mrs. Patterson

Continued from page one
for three years as the office manager at the chamber of commerce and prior to that, she had been a civil servant at Webb Air Force Base for 20

years.
She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church all her life. She had been a lifelong resident of Big Spring.
She is survived by her

brother, Dr. O.W. Coberg of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Vernon Massey of Houston; one son, Patrick Patterson Jr. of Beaumont; and five grandchildren.

MX

Continued from page one
crete test facility.

Sipe, an employee of Sverdrup Technology Inc. of Tullahoma, had been working about 70 feet above the floor when the fire broke out at 6 p.m. Saturday, said Brig. Gen. Kenneth R. Johnson, commander of Arnold.

"It was an instantaneous flash with tremendous heat ...," Johnson said. "There wouldn't be any way they could have survived that flash. It went off like a sparkler with tremendous heat and energy."

Aerojet identified its dead employees as Dona J. Roy Jr., 57, a rocket test technician from Fair Oaks, Calif.; Murray L. Tauscher, 49, a senior test engineer of Roseville, Calif.; and Arthur Totten, 48, a rocket test technician of Citrus Heights, Calif., all Sacramento suburbs.

Two others, fireman David Harmon and security officer Luther Cross, both employed by Pan Am World Services, which provides security and food at the center, were overcome by fumes from the blaze.

Harmon was released following treatment at Harton Memorial Hospital in Tullahoma; Cross was in stable condition early today.

The Nov. 17 accident which destroyed the MX missile engine caused no injuries. It was made public Wednesday.

Officials did not know for sure whether Saturday's fire consumed all of the solid fuel left from the accident, but the test shaft was considered at "a very low danger level" when pumping began, Blackburn said.

Arnold, a 41,000-acre site about 60 miles southeast of Nashville, is the largest propulsion and aerodynamics testing

center in the nation.

The fire occurred in a concrete shaft known as the J-4 test cell, where the four-stage MX missile has been tested.

The facility, one of 40 test cells at Arnold, is covered with an 85-foot superstructure designed for engine tests. The engine fires into the shaft and the engine blast is measured by instruments.

The Air Force and its contractors are trying to determine what caused a 60,000-pound, 17-foot second-stage engine to explode 13 days ago, wrecking wiring, instruments and platforms in the test shaft.

Solid rocket fuel made up about 55,000 pounds of the engine, which is designed to propel the MX missile from 75,000 to 290,000 feet.

Air Force spokesmen say the accident will not delay the MX program.

Congress

Continued from page one
Democratic plans for additional jobs-creating measures, Baker said, "I don't think that we're going to have time in the three weeks ... to do much more than that."

House Democrats are drafting jobs legislation on their own, and are expected to use their majority strength to push it to the floor.

But Republicans control the majority in the Senate, and Baker's comments mean anything beyond the highway measure is probably doomed, at least for the lame-duck session scheduled to end on Dec. 17.

Byrd said Democrats would be meeting privately on Tuesday to discuss their plans for the session.

He suggested Congress consider a program of low-interest loans for steel and other industries to permit plant modernization, a step he said could help revitalize the economy.

Economic issues aside, the House arranged to begin its post-election session today by debating legislation to create a permanent disposal site for thousands of tons of nuclear waste.

Congress faces a number of issues after its two-month elec-

tion recess, but the House has put the controversial nuclear reactor waste disposal bill at the top of its calendar for the lame-duck session. Debate on the measure began just before the recess.

And before adjourning Dec. 17, Congress is also expected to wrestle with the gasoline tax proposal, which calls for a 5-cent-a-gallon increase to finance a \$5.5 billion highway jobs program.

But 11 national groups, mostly environmental and anti-nuclear, called last week for the House to dump the bill, saying the proposal is seriously flawed.

Police Beat

Police arrest assault suspect

Police said they arrested 41-year-old Curtis Davis of 1608 Maple, Midland, yesterday on suspicion of aggravated assault, unlawful carrying of a weapon and public intoxication. Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set a \$60 fine and \$1,500 and \$2,500 bonds.

Police Lt. Alvin Jeffcoat said the suspect was arrested in connection with an aggravated assault that occurred earlier that day on the 400 block of N.W. Fourth.

Davis was arrested about 4 p.m. after police received a call about an armed black male northbound on North Lancaster. Police stopped Davis near Giant Discount Food Store, 611 Lamesa Highway, and discovered a .22-caliber pistol in his right back pocket. The suspect smelled strongly of alcohol, police reports said.

Police reports also showed the following:
• A 17-year-old man — waiting to be treated for injuries — approached policemen at Malone-Hogan Hospital yesterday and told them he was wounded by two men he had tried to help.

Louis Hernandez of 311 N. Aylford told police that, while driving home Sunday morning, two black males flagged him down on the 400 block of N. Aylford. When Hernandez got out to help, the men attacked him with a club and a knife.

Police said Hernandez was struck on the right eye with the club and had two deep slashes across his

stomach. Hernandez told police he doesn't know the men and the only description he could give was that one man wore a blue jacket and the other a brown jacket.

Albert Franco, 30, of 1003 S. Main was arrested about 2 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of possessing less than two ounces of marijuana. He was released on a \$1,000 bond. Police said they found a rolled cigarette they believed to be marijuana in the suspect's left shirt pocket.

Curtis D. James, 20, of Route 2 Box 180 was arrested about 2 a.m. today on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released on a \$1,000 bond. The arresting officer said he stopped James after he saw the suspect make an illegal right turn.

James Brunson of Oklahoma said someone stole a \$285 tank truck hose from his pickup truck parked at Big Cheese Pizza about 2:45 p.m. yesterday.

Two women told police someone knocked windows out of their cars parked at Hall-Bennet Hospital between 2:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday. Susan A. Paeth of 604 E. 14th said about eight cassette tapes were stolen from her car and Ditas C. Ramirez of 1904 E. 25th said a car vacuum cleaner and foot-operated tire pump were stolen from her car.

Abortion

Continued from page one

"mature," be required to have the consent of a parent or judge before obtaining abortions? The Supreme Court appeared to condone such a requirement three years ago, but one of the approving justices conceded that the ruling was "truly fragmented."

• Can doctors be required to tell patients seeking abortions that the fetus is "a human life?"

• Can governments require doctors to wait at least 24 hours after a woman signs a consent form before performing the requested abortion?

The court's latest consideration of the emotion-laden abortion issue comes at a time when anti-abortion forces seem to have lost momentum in Congress.

A pair of bills aimed at outlawing abortion — one by amending the Constitution to overcome the court's landmark decision and the other by declaring a fetus a "person" — are nowhere near passage.

Adding political significance to Tuesday's arguments is the Reagan administration's decision to get involved.

Deaths

Bob Wren

Bob Wren, 91, died at 6:05 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jimmy Parks of Temple officiating. Parks will be assisted by Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery in Snyder.



BOB WREN
...services Tuesday

Mr. Wren was born Jan. 1, 1891 in Lampasas. He married Mattie Dee Combs Nov. 5, 1920 in Snyder. They moved to Big Spring in 1927 and he was retired from Phillips 66. He was a charter member of the Baptist Temple Church and he remained very active in the church as long as his health allowed. He served in the army in France during World War I. His son, Billy Sam Wren, died in 1929.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donald Wren of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mary Beth Steward of Fort Worth, Belva Jo Hess of San Antonio and Lana Faye Overton of Carthage; ten grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Dr. Don McGonagill, Tommy Porter, Joe Langford, J.R. Gould, J.B. Harrison and Adrian Porter.

Mrs. William Higgins

Mrs. William H. (Anna) Higgins, 48, of Coahoma died at 11:20 a.m. Saturday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with David Hutton, minister of Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, officiating. Hutton will be assisted by Grady Teague and Randall Morton, both elders of Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, and Paul Keel of Midland. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in Shep Cemetery, in Shep.

Mrs. Higgins was born May 13, 1934 near Wingate. She married William H. Higgins April 10, 1954 in Mohave, Calif. She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1952. She started her career as a telephone operator with Bell Telephone in Amarillo. The Higgins moved to Coahoma in 1951 and she worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical for ten years as a PBX operator. She was a member of Cedar Ridge Church of Christ. She served on the board of directors of Cosden Credit Union and was a member of the

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
Mrs. William H. "Anna" Higgins, 48, died Saturday morning. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Shep Cemetery, Shep, Texas.

Bob Wren, 91, died Saturday evening. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in the Snyder Cemetery, Snyder, Texas.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY
INTERMENT:
A.L. GRANT
2:00 P.M.,
November 29, 1982
JAMES HARRY BILLINGTON
3:30 P.M.,
November 30, 1982

SACK TIME - a burial sack shade and hours Friday

Weather

The Forecast Tuesday, Nov. 29
High Temp: 60
Low Temp: 40
National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Texas cool

Temperature predicted for likelihood
The National Weather Service reports that a weather front will bring a weather change to the state, reported temperature across the Red River which was daybreak.

RAIN FRI
The Eastern freezing rain was reported
Rain on coastal sta in the high
The forecast from the mid-Al with rain cl

West Texas - near 60 in the m
Lows tonight in elsewhere.

West Texas - and most of are
Highs low 60s Pa
50s Panhandle to
to upper 40s south
40 south Friday.

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Ex-policeman dies on wrong side of law



SACK TIME — A Miami zoo orangutan finds that a burlap sack can do double duty, both as a sun shade and a bed, during the warm afternoon hours Friday. The large rare apes are native of

Sumatra and Borneo. They may weigh up to 200 pounds and their name comes from a Malay word meaning Man of the Woods.

IRVING (AP) — Aymon Roy Armstrong once was a highly decorated Fort Worth policeman who, his superior said, had a sixth sense for investigating and a lot of street savvy.

But that was before Armstrong was forced to resign, before he became disillusioned, before he turned to a bungling life of crime and before he finally died on the wrong side of the law.

He died Friday wearing a ski mask and trying to flee with \$40,300 in cash taken from the manager of an Irving grocery store.

Retired Irving police detective Joe Lowe said he saw the running Armstrong, confronted him and killed him with two blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun. He said Armstrong tried to kill him, but his gun jammed.

"All I know is that he was a good police officer," said Fort Worth police Chief H.F. Hopkins. "You have to have a feel for the things you're investigating and he had it — a sixth sense. He had a lot of

street savvy, and he just had a feel for what he was doing."

But Armstrong was forced to resign during an investigation in 1976 into allegations that he and two other officers planted marijuana on a suspect.

Less than a year later, he was charged in Austin with attempted capital murder in connection with the robbery of a salvage yard. The charges were reduced to aggravated assault and later dropped.

years ago. Harvey said Armstrong talked to him a couple of times after he moved there, and promised, "I'll never do anything in your county deliberately."

"He always missed police work," said Johnny Harris, a Hamilton businessman and close friend of Armstrong's. "I would assume he was bitter. He was a natural police officer. That's all he ever wanted to do."

"I think he got real disillusioned about the criminal justice system. He felt he'd been used and abused."

In 1978, Armstrong was convicted of burglarizing a Fort Worth supermarket. He was given five years probation.

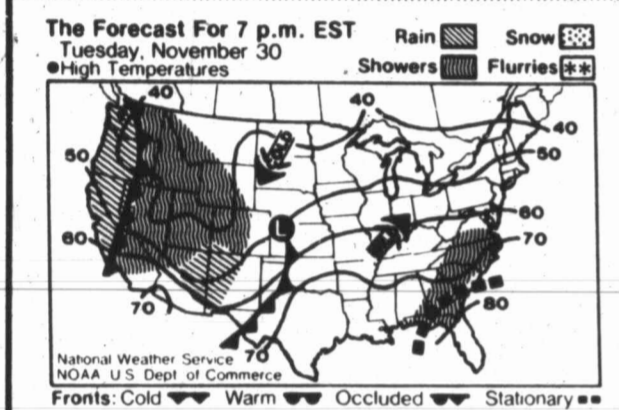
"He was a model citizen locally," said Hamilton County Sheriff John Newt Harvey. "He tried to keep his past to himself."

Armstrong had moved his family to Hamilton, about 60 miles west of Waco, about 2½

John Linebarger, a Fort Worth lawyer who prosecuted Armstrong on the 1978 burglary charge, said it was "difficult" to ask for a prison sentence because Armstrong had been "one of their finest officers."

Ward Casey, a lawyer who defended Armstrong in the 1978 trial, said Armstrong was hurt by his fall from the Fort Worth police department.

Weather



Texans to enjoy cool, clear days

By The Associated Press
Temperatures in the 60s and 70s were expected for most of Texas today, with little likelihood of rain.

The National Weather Service said winds swirling about a dome of high pressure in Mississippi dipped into the western Gulf of Mexico enough to push low cloudiness into the lower Rio Grande Valley.

"However, that same circulation also served to usher very dry air from the Mexican plateau throughout the remainder of Texas," a weather service meteorologist said.

Temperatures were subfreezing over the Texas Panhandle early today, but readings in the 40s and low 50s were common elsewhere in the state, although a temperature of 65 was reported at Brownsville. Generally, temperatures were 4 to 8 degrees above normal across the state early today.

Lighter winds allowed the cool air along the Red River to give Wichita Falls a light fog, which was spreading into East Texas by daybreak.

RAIN FELL across the Midwest and along the Eastern Seaboard early today, turning to freezing rain in northern sections. Rain also was reported on the Pacific Coast.

Rain continued to spread over the Pacific coastal states into Nevada, with snow falling in the higher elevations.

The forecast for later today called for rain to extend from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas, the mid-Atlantic states and New England, with rain changing to snow in northern Maine.

FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight, partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Highs near 60 in the mountains and the Panhandle and in the 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the lower 30s in the Panhandle and in the mid 40s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Mild Wednesday turning cooler Panhandle Thursday and most of area Friday. Chance of showers Panhandle Wednesday. Highs low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend Wednesday cooling to low 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend Friday. Lows upper 30s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast Wednesday dropping to near 30s Panhandle to near 40s south Friday.

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ANTI-KLAN RAMPAGE

Police say opportunists 'hell-bent on crime' caused rioting

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — District of Columbia Police Chief Maurice Turner blames "misfits" and "opportunists hell-bent on crime" for a violent rampage that erupted in the heart of the nation's capital after an abortive demonstration by the Ku Klux Klan.

"It was blind, senseless rage which cannot be excused nor justified," Turner said of the rock-throwing, tear-gas tossing melee Saturday as several thousand anti-Klan demonstrators clashed with police.

He said police and city officials this week would try to discover "what went wrong and why it went wrong" in the capital's worst outburst of unrest since the anti-war protests of more than a decade ago.

When the disturbances broke out, police were already escorting out of town the 40 Klansmen who had held a brief rally in

Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

The Klan — protesting legislation that would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens in the United States — had planned to march in Washington for the first time since 1925, when 40,000 paraded without incident.

But at the urging of police, Saturday's scheduled march down Pennsylvania Avenue was abruptly canceled. Police said a lone KKK member dressed in street clothes walked several blocks before getting into a car.

While angered at the audacity of the Klan to demonstrate in a city that is 70 percent black, several community leaders had urged that Washington residents avoid potentially violent confrontation. Instead, they endorsed activities such as a "jobs fair" and church efforts to provide meals for homeless and unemployed people.

"We shall answer the Klan's

discordant sounds of hate with a symphony of love for our neighbors," Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., told reporters early last week.

On Saturday, however, this peaceful tone did not extend to anti-Klan protests which had been organized largely by radical left-wing groups such as the Spartacist League, a Trotskyite organization, and the pro-Palestinian November 29th Coalition.

After the KKK members had held their 35-minute rally and departed, a crowd of anti-Klan demonstrators — estimated by police at about 3,000 — rushed into Lafayette Park. Members of the crowd hurled hundreds of missiles toward police and bombarded nearby houses and offices. Windows in a bank and several other buildings were smashed.

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Editorial

MX missile future stormy

ALTHOUGH THE President has finally chosen a plan for the nation's huge MX Missile System, the future of the controversial project may be as stormy as has been its past.

President Reagan, as a more or less prelude to his arms control talk to the nation this week, seems to have settled on a proposal known as "dense pack" for the huge MX weapons, a plan which would put the missiles in more or less clusters.

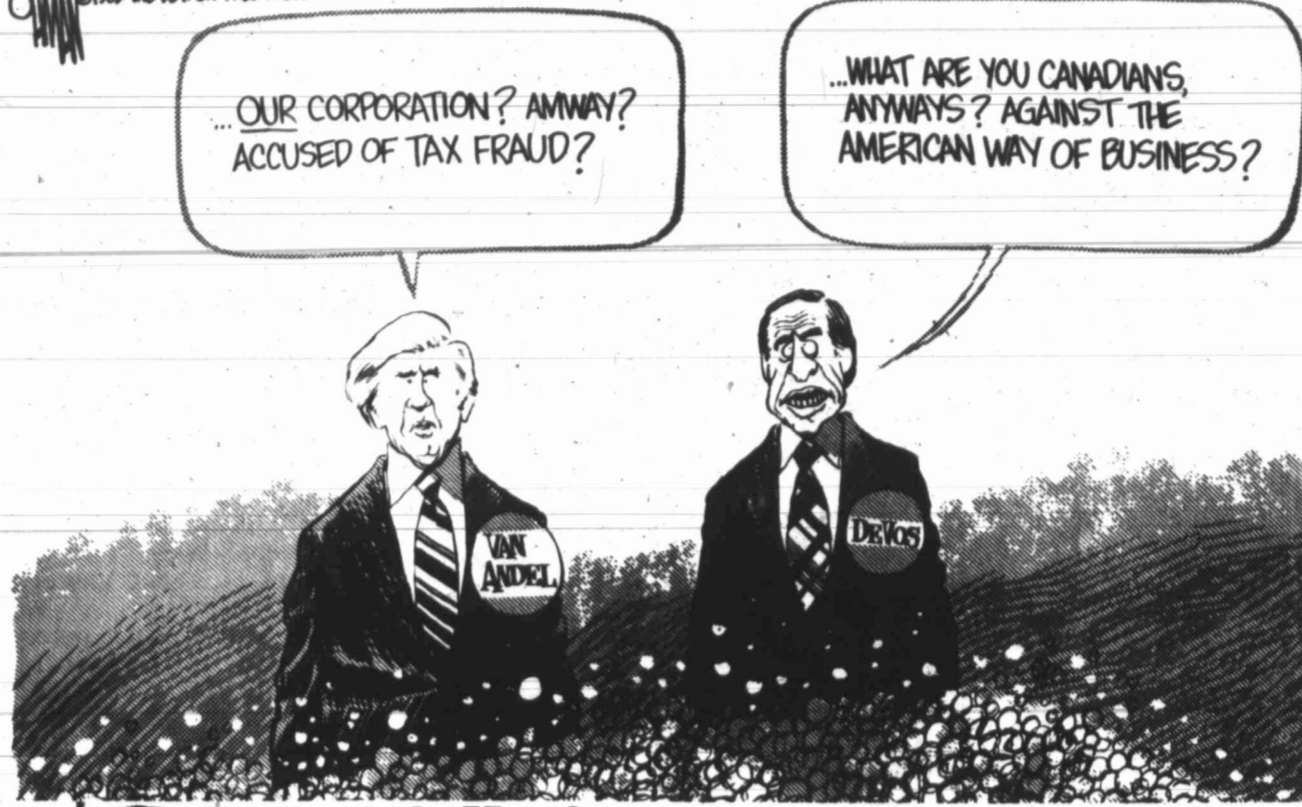
The President's recommendation would place up to 100 MX weapons in super-hardened launch silos spaced about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart in the West, near Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. Additional such "dense pack" projects could be installed later. AT THE SAME time Mr. Reagan unveiled the long-awaited decision on the MX Missile System, he made another plea for some sort of arms control.

Under mounting pressure from various church and peace groups to seek a nuclear freeze pact with the Soviet Union, the President, while saying the U.S. was ready for meaningful talks still held to his stated line that it is Russia that must show some sign of being willing to compromise and make concessions on the issue.

A nation which has built the world's most massive military machine, with both conventional and nuclear weapons, and which continues its aggressive policies is a nation which must be held at bay, Mr. Reagan argues.

ON THE MATTER of the MX mode, which has been studied for some nine years now, Mr. Reagan has challenged critics in and out of Congress.

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Joseph Kraft



Billy Graham

Can I remarry the man I divorced

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in my second marriage. Not long ago I began to see my first husband again, and I think I love him more than I do my present husband. I know you are opposed to divorce, but do you think it would be all right to divorce my second husband and remarry my first husband? — Mrs. F.P.H.

DEAR MRS. F.P.H.: No, I do not. You are correct in saying that I am opposed to divorce; the reason is because the Bible takes a very serious view of the marriage vow and opposes divorce. But in your particular situation especially, don't wreck your present marriage, whatever the circumstances might be. You have made a commitment before God to your present husband and you should not break that commitment.

As I have thought about your question, however, it has made me think about another question that I want you to think about: What is love? I suspect from what you say that you are not too sure what true love really is, and I want you to think about this very carefully.

Love, for many people, is only an emotional feeling. This view is reinforced by many of the films and popular musical lyrics today. Now it is true that there is an emotional element to love — the wonderful feeling of knowing that someone loves us, and that we love that person. But here is the point I want you to see: love is not only an emotion, it is also a commitment of the will. It is a commitment to seek and do what is best for the other person.

Let me put it another way. What is the opposite of love? Most people would answer hate, and that is true as far as it goes. But the opposite of true love — the kind of love the Bible talks about — is selfishness.

I want to challenge you to make your marriage one of true love and commitment. Don't even think about getting out of it, but give yourself to Christ first of all. He wants to help you in your marriage by giving you the ability to love as you should and to avoid temptation. Turn to him and invite him into your life, and let him be the center of your marriage.

"A man with big ideas is a hard neighbor to live with." — Ebenezer Eschenbach

"It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." — Oscar Wilde

Around the Rim

BY BOB CARPENTER

Unfair to jobless

With good intentions and bad timing the Reagan administration leaked out a proposal that has the federal government taxing unemployment benefits and using the money to finance job training programs.

Reagan's people say studies have shown that jobless benefits keep people from looking for work. And it does raise concern that the employed are seeing large amounts of income be redistributed to unemployed segments of society.

Critics of the plan have pointed out that, for the most part, those on jobless benefits have not chosen to be out of work and are victims of a sluggish economy. Critics also point out that unemployment benefits are not excessive per individual.

The Reagan Administration's proposal would reportedly raise \$1.9 billion a year to be used for job-skills training — which could retrain many in the workforce making them productive again. Provided there are jobs once the people are retrained.

Both sides have good points and the basic issue boils down to what is fair for both the employed and unemployed worker, experts say.

Currently, unemployment insurance benefits are exempt from taxation unless the recipient's family income is \$18,000 or more. The threshold for a single person is \$12,000.

Right now, however, there are many employed workers who make far less than \$12,000 — and pay taxes on their small salaries.

For example, a full-time

employee drawing minimum wage makes all of \$6,968 a year before taxes. It is conceivable an unemployed person can earn more than that and not pay taxes — which is hardly fair to the working class making low wages.

Under the current tax code, extremely poor wage earners (those pulling down less than \$3,300) do not pay taxes on their earnings, therefore, it seems reasonable that unemployed workers drawing under \$3,300 a year in benefits would be exempt from taxes.

Conversely, if those earning \$3,300 a year have to pay taxes, it seems fair to make those drawing over \$3,300 in unemployment benefits pay taxes. As one critic said, "it hardly seems equitable to provide preferential tax treatment to the unemployed — at the expense of those who work and still earn less money than many of those that do not work."

Those receiving over \$3,300 in unemployment benefits might complain about the extra tax, but it is certainly no worse than the plan already in effect where the small-wage earner is shouldering an income tax burden.

With some compromises and adjustments Reagan's plan will probably be acceptable, but the timing of the proposal was poor. However, it appears the issue will not be acted upon by Congress until next year so improvements can be hammered out.

The Reagan Administration just needs to remember to be fair to the unemployed poor and the small-wage earner.

WASHINGTON — A long and deep recession continues to get worse. There follows a tightly linked chain of adverse consequences — high unemployment, overcapacity, low investment, protectionist pressure and a global financial squeeze.

The Reagan administration has elected to manage all these problems through a policy of gradual recovery. The serious question is whether the cluster of difficulties does not require a far more ambitious economic stimulus.

Slow economic growth is the basic difficulty. Gross national product has been virtually flat since 1979. A big dip at the beginning of this year was followed by a tiny uptick. The third quarter was flat, October was down, and November looks worse. Most economists do not see recovery beginning until next year.

High unemployment goes with slow growth. Since the labor force is expanding, it takes growth of about 2.5 percent annually just to keep the jobless rate level. With negative growth, the October unemployment figure hit a postwar record of 10.4 percent. A good guess is that the number will go higher when the November figures are announced on Dec. 3.

Low use of capacity is kissing cousin to high unemployment. For workers are laid off only after machines become idle. The latest figures — for September — show the industrial plant running at 68.4 percent of capacity. That is the lowest level since the figures began to be collected in 1942.

Investments inevitably decline when there is large overcapacity. When spare stuff is lying around, businessmen do not build new plants and equipment. Indeed, one of the true lessons of Reaganomics is that

the supply-side tax cut, with its lucrative incentives for business investment, did not outweigh the negative drag of overcapacity. It takes a climate of growth, in other words, for tax incentives to work.

Protectionist pressures derive directly from low investment in such industries as steel and machine tools. For when investment is low, innovation slows and relative costs go higher. Foreign companies undersell American competitors, and labor and business both begin screaming — as they have recently — for protection against the foreigners.

Global financial crisis threatens because of all the above conditions. With demand low, and protectionist barriers going up, total foreign trade has been sinking. Developing countries which borrowed big to grow — like Brazil and Mexico and Argentina — cannot earn enough to pay off their debts. And there is a danger of massive default, with incalculable consequences.

The way to ease all these problems is to stimulate economic growth, and two well beaten paths to that end exist. First, there is fiscal stimulus through a tax cut or an increase in government spending. But the huge budget deficits looming ahead — deficits of over \$150 billion annually — crimp that possibility. For the heavy deficits, by increasing demand for money, hold interest rates high. The high rates reduce capital spending, and thus abort recovery.

The other way to stimulate growth is through action by the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed could increase money supply while holding down interest rates. Easy money on good terms would bring consumers back into the market with a rush. As buying picked up,

business and employment would also take off, creating the conditions for new investment and a relatively rapid recovery. Since interest rates would be held down, there would even be room for a little fiscal stimulus.

No doubt there would be a cost in inflation. But with capacity running at 68 percent, and unemployment at over 10 percent, there is plenty of slack to be absorbed before demand for labor and goods begins to drive up wages and prices. So with inflation now running at about 5 percent annually, the worst would be an increase in the rate of about a point or two in the next couple of years.

The administration has deliberately set its face against big monetary stimulus for a quick recovery. It is assuming that the economy will start to rebound on its own. It is concentrating on keeping the recovery moderate by cutting down deficits, the better to keep inflation and interest rates tending downward. While growth picks up slowly, there will be small, one-shot efforts to deal with unemployment, investment, protectionism and the global financial squeeze.

Maybe that approach will work. But the cost is high. For example, unemployment under the plan will average at about 8 percent over the next five years. Associated problems, like the global financial squeeze, will be left to muddle through. So success depends heavily on luck. It is a case of economics with crossed fingers.

Moreover, it is possible that the economy won't rebound in a big way, and that there will be a wave of bankruptcies, both here and abroad, and a deepening of hard times. In that case, the supply-side fiasco of last year could become next year a supply-side disaster.



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the big, bluff chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was a protegee of the late Mayor Richard Daley, and he plays politics in the hardball style of Chicagoland. "He's like a bulldozer when it comes to

bargaining," one Capitol Hill observer notes.

But Big Dan has apparently met his match in Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., the diminutive, mild-mannered chairman of the Public Works Committee. Howard's clout comes, not from physical size or personality, but

from his position as custodian of the pork barrel. He can do a lot more favors for his colleagues than the head of the tax-writing committee can.

The two antagonists are currently locked in battle over that perennial congressional question: Whose committee will have control over the expenditure of public funds? In this particular case, the jurisdictional hassle is over the Highway Trust Fund, which provides the federal share of highway and mass-transit projects.

The stakes will go even higher with the anticipated passage of a new gasoline tax to finance public-works programs as a means of fighting unemployment. But the Rostenkowski-Howard feud will have to be settled first.

Rostenkowski's complaint — that Public Works hands out the

money, while Ways and Means has to do the dirty work of raising it — makes a certain sense from his point of view. "Public Works can always report a very attractive bill," he has been heard to grouse, "but when we have to pay for it, I don't find anyone home."

Rostenkowski saw his chance for a power grab last summer, when Howard requested a one-year extension of the trust fund. Ways and Means slipped in a provision giving it the authority to review expenditures from the fund.

What's worse, Ways and Means didn't give Public Works advance notice of the power play. When confronted by angry Public Works staff aides, the Ways and Means staff indignantly explained that they were rushing the bill through in response to Howard's request for speed.

Howard didn't buy this for a minute. Angrily accusing Rostenkowski of "trying to take my power away," he said that giving Ways and Means oversight of highway spending "would mean we have nothing to do."

As both chairmen tried to maneuver this version of the bill onto the floor, other members ran for cover. The House leadership, loath to see blood all over the floor, ordered Rostenkowski and Howard to work things out between themselves.

But by that time, the two chairmen had stopped speaking to each other. Public Works staffers even refused to return calls from the Ways and Means bunch. "It's like the O.K. Corral around here," one aide observed.

When Congress adjourned last month, Rostenkowski seemed to have Howard over a bar-

rel. The highway fund would run out of money in a matter of months without an extension bill, leaving Howard with an empty pork barrel.

But now the situation has changed. During the recess, Howard began quietly calling in IOU's. His buddies in the transportation lobby kept Ways and Means under constant siege. The leadership has also been putting pressure on Rostenkowski to settle.

Shortly before taking off on a Caribbean trip, Rostenkowski called Howard and said he wants to talk.

Howard told my associate Peter Grant he's willing to talk, "but if negotiating means how much of my jurisdiction am I going to give away, the answer is 'No.'" Of Rostenkowski's attempted power grab, Howard said magnanimously, "It must have been a mistake."

House feuds over pork-barrel rights

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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HEAVY DUTY SANTA — Santa Claus is using a National Guard M60 tank for some of his work this Christmas. Actually, its personnel Company C, 5th Battalion of the National Guard in Palestine, Texas. They are mobilizing their tank for "Operation Green Santa," where they will collect food, clothes and toys for needy families.

Contract rejection killed venture

Braniff employees back pilot decision

DALLAS (AP) — Most former Braniff International employees polled by a Dallas newspaper supported the pilot union's rejection of contract proposal even though it meant the end of a joint venture that would have re-employed 1,500 people.

The Dallas Morning News, in a copyright story Sunday, said 54 percent of 104 former Braniff workers questioned in an informal poll said the pilots should not have returned to work without guarantees they could keep their seniority.

The newspaper said only 16 percent opposed the rejection and 31 percent of the employees, whose names were selected from a list of 9,500 workers to whom

Braniff owes money, said they were undecided.

The pilots' walkout on negotiations with the grounded airline Tuesday and the decision quashed a tentative joint operating agreement with San Diego-based Pacific Southwest Airlines.

The agreement would have given about 700 pilots jobs, but they had to agree that if PSA bought out Braniff's interest in the venture, Braniff pilots would be junior to PSA flyers.

PSA's deadline for Braniff to renegotiate contracts with its five labor unions expired at midnight Tuesday.

Braniff, which halted operations and filed for protection from its creditors under the federal bankruptcy laws last

May, had hoped the proposed agreement would allow them to put some planes back in the air.

The Morning News said 42 percent of the former Braniff workers who answered the poll had not yet found jobs. Of those, more than half supported the pilots' action.

Of the 53 percent who had found work, almost all said their incomes are lower now. Only three people have higher salaries with their new jobs.

Five percent of those polled were retired.

"Everybody's willing to take a salary reduction, and maybe even a reduction in benefits," said Bill Calcote, a mechanic at Braniff for 22 years.

KKK leader fears for life if sent to prison in Texas

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leader Don Black says his life would be in danger at a Texas prison because he helped organize a demonstration against Mexican aliens.

Black, head of the Alabama-based Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is due to begin a 3-year sentence on Dec. 6 following his federal conviction for plotting to invade the tiny Caribbean island of Dominica. He has been assigned to the La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution at El Paso, Texas.

"That prison is 82 percent Mexican, and I will very possibly be killed, since I organized demonstrations against the Mexican aliens coming into this country," Black said in an interview with the Birmingham News published Sunday.

Black was an organizer of a rally in

Washington Saturday to protest proposed legislation that would grant amnesty to 12 million Mexicans who are in the United States illegally.

"This Mexican thing has been one of our projects in the West," Black said. "And we had what we called a border watch along the Texas-Mexican border."

"It's clear that by sending me there, the federal government wants to put my life in danger."

Black said he would ask a federal judge today to look into the site selected for his imprisonment.

"In his order, the judge had told prison officials to find a site where my safety would be ensured," Black said. "I don't think they've done that at all."

Wilson hearing slated

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys hope to convince a federal judge that former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, accused of smuggling explosives to Libya, was brought back to the United States illegally.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling agreed to hold a hearing today after defense attorney Herald Price Fahringer argued the government collaborated with a friend of Wilson's to trick him into thinking he would be allowed safe haven in the Dominican Republic.

Before the hearing was granted, Wilson was scheduled to go to trial here, beginning Monday, on charges of smuggling explosives. His trial has been re-set for Dec. 6.

Wilson, along with Donald Thresher, 42, of Houston, and Edward Bloom, 73, of Pomona, Calif., were indicted here in July for allegedly shipping 42,470 pounds of the plastic explosive C-4 in unmarked five-gallon cans from Houston to Libya in October 1977.

Wilson, 54, was convicted earlier this month in Alexandria, Va., on seven of eight counts of smuggling four pistols and an M-16 rifle to Libyan officials in 1979.

In June, Wilson flew to the Dominican Republic. U.S. marshals refused to let him get off the plane and flew him to New York where he was arrested.

Fahringer said the government has admitted working with Ernest Keiser, who persuaded Wilson to leave Libya. The lawyer argued that Wilson's presence "was secured under force or fraud."

Justice Department lawyer Karen Morrisette contended the hearing was unnecessary because the matter has been decided twice. Federal judges in Virginia and Washington, D.C., declined to hold such hearings.

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Lifestyle



Herald photo by James Vey

MESMERIZED — Manuel Marquez fell victim to a case of the no-quarter blues after playing his last twenty-five cents on a game of Donkey Kong. Manuel found time to play the popular video game after roller-skating at Skateland recently.

Changing schools may be traumatic

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — It was late August when 10-year-old John and his parents moved to this affluent community, the family's fourth move in five years. For John's academic life, it nearly was one move too many.

Wilton is a short commute from such corporate giants as IBM, General Foods and Continental Can Co. John's father, like many who settle here, was an executive subject to frequent job transfers.

John was placed in the fifth grade at Cider Mill Elementary School and, says principal James Remler, "almost from the start became a loner. He seemed unhappy. He wouldn't participate at recess. He asked to go to the nurse practically every day with headaches and stomach aches. His school work was spotty."

John's problem — frequent school changes — is slowly being recognized by parents, school administrators and guidance counselors as a potentially devastating adjustment crisis for a youngster.

It can turn a good student into a school failure, or a well-behaved child into a class troublemaker.

No statistics exist on how many children change schools each year. But the Census Bureau says nearly 40 million Americans change residences each year. The number of children changing schools likely is in the millions.

But what's certain is that well-off and poor children alike can suffer anxiety, and behavioral and learning problems from switching schools.

Dr. Stephen V. Eliot, a clinical psychologist in Wilton whose firm "Transition, Inc." specializes in the problems families have moving, says switching schools can touch off a variety of difficulties: "a drop in academic performance, withdrawal and depression, rebellious behavior, a desire to run away, drug involvement, sometimes even suicide."

Many youngsters have no difficulty at all. An occasional move might even be healthy, says Dr. Ronald Raymond Jr., Eliot's partner.

"We have good reason to believe that children who have moved once or twice adjust better to college. But if you move nine or 10 times, that can't be good for

anyone," he says. But, Raymond adds, far too few schools "specifically address moving as an issue."

"The schools usually take a wait-and-see approach. If a child has problems, guidance counselors see the child, then fit the child into the established molds," he says. And there's usually much more help available to well-off children than to the poor.

Cider Mill School, with 1,200 youngsters enrolled, typically gets 50 to 75 transfers a year. The school pairs each new pupil with a buddy. New youngsters are brought together to discuss their feelings. They have lunch with a guidance counselor to discuss any adjustment problems. They are followed up at least once a month.

For the parents, there are special coffees and "we encourage phone calls," says Remler.

Dear Abby



Lifeguard in trouble

DEAR ABBY: I'm so confused I can't think straight. Last summer I started going with a lifeguard. "L" treated me really nice and I thought we had something special. I'm only 15 and a virgin, so I told "L" I wouldn't sleep with him. He said he loved me too much to pressure me, although he wanted me very much.

The real problem is that while "L" was going with me, he was having sex with a 20-year-old girl who would give it to him. Well, he got her pregnant, and she and her mom are giving him a hard time. (They want marriage.)

He told me himself that he was just using this girl, and she practically asked to be used. Being only human, he couldn't turn her down. "L" is only 18 and has his whole life ahead of him, but he may have to marry this girl to give the baby a name.

Should I stick with him through all this mess? He says he loves me and I believe him. My parents thought he was a real nice kid and they keep asking why he hasn't been around to see me. What should I say? They would never understand.

Please help me decide what to do about him.
THE GIRL IN THE BLUE BIKINI

DEAR GIRL: Do yourself a favor and say goodbye to "L." He has a lot of growing up to do. I hope he becomes a man before he becomes a father, because he's facing a heavy responsibility. Tell your parents the truth, and consider yourself lucky to be rid of him.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my two cents' worth to the tipping flap. I'm for doing away with the tipping system entirely. Why should waitresses have to depend on the generosity of the customers in order to make a living wage? Their employers should pay them — not the public.

THE LAST WORD

DEAR LAST: If a restaurateur were to eliminate the tipping system and pay the waiters and waitresses a living wage, he would have to charge far more than what he now charges. And that's more than most people are willing to swallow.

Average life span listed

The average 55-year-old American male in reasonably good health can look forward to reaching his 76th birthday.

But the 55-year-old women today have an average life expectancy of 26.6 more years, says the council. On the average, they live to be 81 years old or older.

Insect and Termite Control

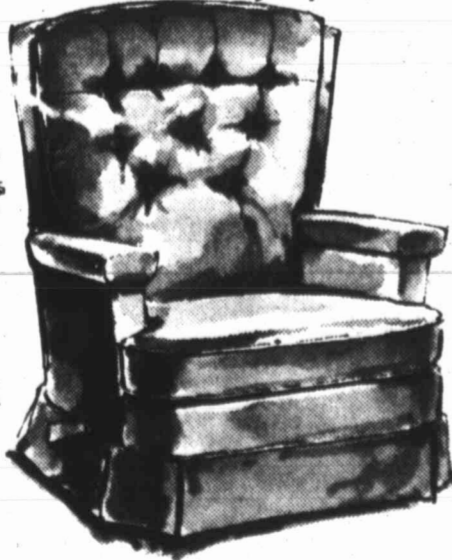
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Dr. Donohue



A special kind of rash

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been troubled with a condition called herpeticiformis dermatitis for several years. It first started with blisters on both arms, from the wrists to the elbow. Later, crusts formed and stayed for a couple of weeks. I got some cortisone and it went away. Then in a few months it came back. I had not been bothered the past four years, but now it is back, this time on my buttocks. I wonder if you know of this and any newer treatment for it? My doctor wants me to see another physician, a skin specialist, but I'd like more information about this. — M.A.

Dermatitis herpeticiformis is a skin eruption that usually appears between late adolescence and the late 30s. I'm assuming, since you did not tell me, that you fall into that age bracket.

The blistering occurs on the elbows, knees, buttocks, shoulders or the back of the neck. We don't know what causes it, but one thought is that it might result from antibodies the body is making against its own tissue.

Unfortunately, no one can speak in terms of a cure for dermatitis herpeticiformis, but there are effective ways to keep it in check. One medicine, the drug dapsone, for example, has been used for a long time now for this condition. And it usually helps.

There is an interesting sidelight to this skin condition, and it might be worth mentioning. There is a hint of some relationship between it and digestive problems, as unlikely as that might sound to you. The particular digestive disorder usually thought of is sprue. That is the condition in which the patient cannot tolerate gluten, the protein found in wheat.

Now, you can certainly have the skin problem you speak of and have no digestive symptoms whatever.

1905 Hyperions hear programs

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. D.O. Gray and heard a program on television journalist Barbara Walters.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley gave the program. She said Mrs. Walters is known not only for her special ability to draw people out but also for landing interviews with usually unapproachable people.

Mrs. Hefley discussed several anecdotes from Mrs. Walters' book, "How to talk with practically anybody about practically anything."

Mrs. Walters explains the simple conversational devices by which she overcame the terror of meeting new and intimidating people.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling discussed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. She told the group

that when Mrs. Roosevelt entered the White House she proved to be a totally new sort of First Lady.

She brought a breezy informality and a lot of activity. Washington had never seen anything like her energy, said Mrs. Stripling. She wrote a newspaper column "My Day," and articles for magazines. She often spoke on the radio and aided her husband by acting as a sounding board.

Mrs. Jerry Reid was co-hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Aubry Stokes presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J.R. Anderson.

The next meeting will be a Christmas program in the home of Mrs. Coy Nalley with Mrs. Jim Lewis as co-hostess.

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The time is NOW for you to join one of Big Spring Savings' special savings clubs.

THE SQUIRRELS CLUB

For children age 12 and under, the Squirrels Club is a world of activity and fun. Parties with door prizes and free giveaways, special birthday presents, and your very own newsletter are some of the nutty things Squirrels do at Home Savings!

For teenagers, there's the Teenage Savings Club. The teenage years are important — they are a time of learning valuable lessons for life. At Home Savings, TASC members receive special financial advice because we think it is vitally important. TASC also sponsors scholarships for deserving high school seniors and TASC Club members are eligible for special student checking accounts.

tasc

the autumn club

Autumn Club members are a special group of people, retired or age 62 and over. Quarterly meetings, games parties, local merchant discounts, and of course, all those wonderful trips such as Switzerland, Hawaii, New England, Paris, and even Dallas and Houston! The Autumn Club is tailored to fit everyone's interest. And don't forget our Christmas party — a highlight for any member.

All club members share a common interest — fun and good savings habits. Only a passbook account (minimum \$5) is required to be a member of any club. The best part is there's no charge or membership fee to belong to a club. In fact — we pay you! 5½% interest is paid on all club accounts, the same as our regular passbook accounts. So what are you waiting for? Join us today.

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LADIES FALL

DRESS SHOES

1/2 PRICE

29

NOV

29



'PIONEER' HELPS DEAF MOM HEAR — Donna Shaw of Chicago holds her hearing-ear dog, Pioneer, and 17-month-old son Donald. Donna and her husband, both deaf, rely on signals from Pioneer to hear things. When the dog hears something, he touches one of the Shaws then

rescued to the source of the sound. Pioneer, rescued from an animal shelter, is specially sound-trained. "When the baby cries, I know now," Donna said in sign language. The Shaws live in Chicago.

Associated Press photo

New sibling class teaches kids about birth, infant care

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — When your mother has a baby, explains 4-year-old Chris Carlberg, her stomach "gets fatter." Then an ambulance comes and takes her to the hospital. Then you go to grandma's house for dinner. Chris, a graduate of Sacred Heart Medical Center's new sibling class, handled it like a pro when sister Kimberly was born two months ago. His appraisal of the historic event: "Well, it was" some funniness.

With delivery room nurse Gretchen Anderberg as a teacher, Chris and a half-dozen other children learned about pregnancy, birth and the care of a newborn.

"The birth of a child and its introduction into a family is sort of a crisis," said Ms. Anderberg. "We want to do all

we can with sibling rivalry. We want to introduce the infant with as much love as possible." Ms. Anderberg teaches the youngsters — ages 3 and up — about pregnancy and warns of the frustrations they may encounter when a new baby comes home.

"I saw pictures of how the baby comes out of the mommy's tummy," Chris said, scratching his yellow locks.

Students also saw the delivery room and met some of the people who help mothers have babies. And Ms. Anderberg gave them each some baby formula recently to take home for a taste test.

"I didn't taste it," Chris said. "It was just formula. I bet Kimberly has it in her tummy now." He smiled at the 2-month-old bundle his mother, Marcia Carlberg, cuddled in the corner

of their living room.

Chris also got a sneak preview of how new babies look at the Sacred Heart nursery.

"We show them baby boys and baby girls," Ms. Anderberg said. "We show how we tell them apart and how they are kind of red and fat and not very cute sometimes."

"They were OK," said Chris. When the big day finally came, Chris knew the ropes. And despite some unexpected complications, he was the coolest of the bunch.

"Mom didn't feel good that last day at home," he said. "I kind of had to help."

Mrs. Carlberg explained: "He kept Timmy (his 2-year-old brother) outside playing, so he was a help."

Shopping season critical

Many businesses count on holiday to keep alive

NEW YORK (AP) — The start of the Christmas buying season, always an important time for merchants, is even more crucial than usual as storeowners look for a sign of economic recovery, analysts say.

Sales have been slow all year as the economy remained stagnant and the rates of unemployment and business failures were the highest since the Depression.

"Some stores are going back to what they were doing in the '40s, before they were concerned about their fashion image," Ira Neimark, president of New York's Bergdorf Goodman, said.

"They are promoting heavily and pounding away with incredible sales" in women's clothing, he said.

Fabian Linden, executive director of the consumer research center at the business-sponsored Conference Board, said preliminary figures from a November survey of 5,000 households nationwide were more encouraging for Christmas sales than a month earlier.

"It's not dancing in the streets," said Linden. "It's an uptick of a dimension that is not stunning, but fairly good."

Albert Sindlinger, whose Sindlinger &

Co. has been polling consumer attitudes for decades, had a grimmer outlook.

"There is nothing I can see any place in the economy that justifies a big Christmas," Sindlinger said. "It's going to mean an awful lot of bankruptcies in January. A lot of retailers have been waiting for Christmas to bail them out."

Merchants have been hoping — and the Reagan administration has predicted — consumers would spend the country out of the recession.

"If it doesn't happen during Christmas, then it isn't going to happen," said economist Allen Sinai at Data Resources Inc., a private consulting firm.

He said he is optimistic that sales will rise at least 5 percent from last year's levels, a lackluster performance in normal times but enough to signal the nation is headed for a modest, sustainable recovery.

After adjusting for inflation, nationwide sales by retailers fell 1 percent over the first nine months of the year, said industry analyst Jeffrey Edelman at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., an investment firm owned by Sears. Edelman is predicting a flat performance for Christmas.

Merchants are cautious in their predic-

tions for the season.

"My optimism is based on wishes, not facts," said Elly Valas, owner of Valas TV-Stereo in Denver. "I don't feel terribly optimistic."

She fears "unemployment psychology" — holding down spending because of worries about being thrown out of work at a time of 10.4 percent unemployment — will continue.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, expects "a moderate upturn in sales" for the industry.

Kathy Guca, a spokeswoman at Sears' Chicago headquarters, said the four-week period ended Monday was the best in terms of sales all year. "We find this encouraging," she said.

No sales figures were provided. The biggest gain reported this year was in May, 7.2 percent, well below the double-digit gains typical in better times.

7 PC. COOKWARE SETS



39⁹⁹

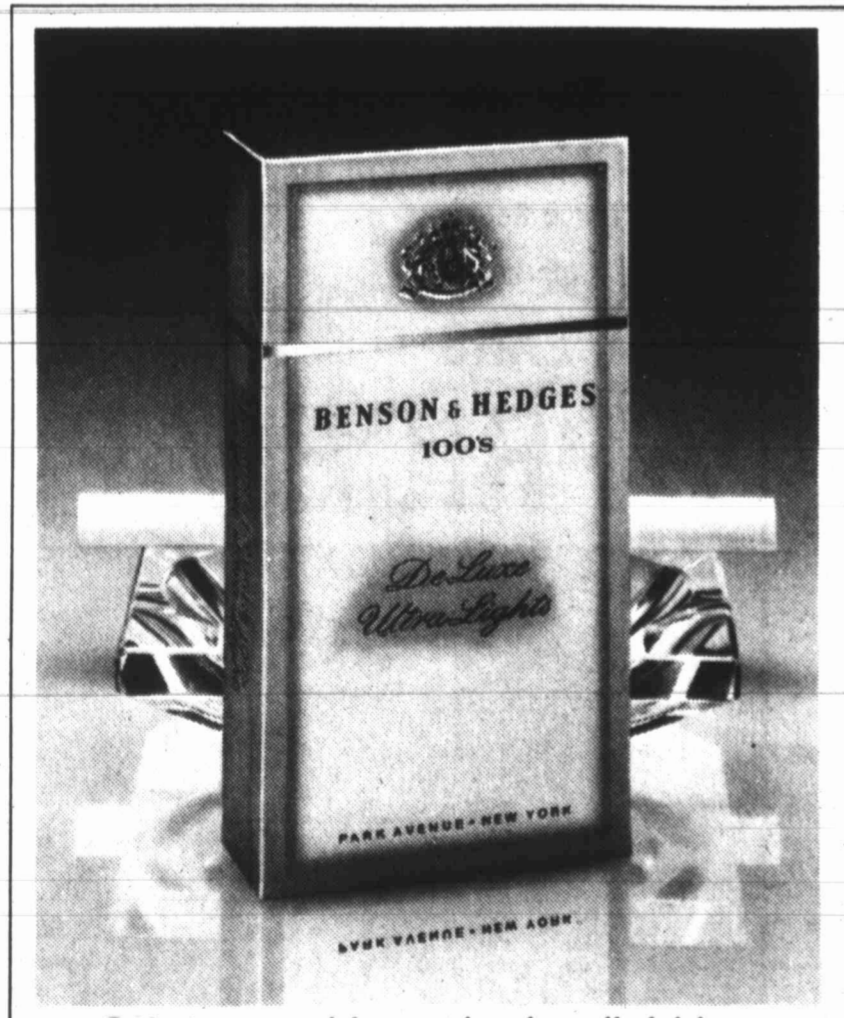
Reg. 80⁰⁰. You have a chance of Floral Whimsy, Garden Party, Vegetable, or Strawberry Patterns. Set includes 1 1/2 qt. saucepan with lid, 2 1/2 qt. saucepan with lid, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven with lid, and 9" Fry pan.

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A 'PAT' ON Sims (77) — puts heavy p

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Hawk defense to prey on No. 2 rated Badgers

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Tonight, Howard College coach Harold Wilder finds out just how good his Hawks really are.

The Amarillo Badgers — rated No. 2 in the pre-season Western Junior College Athletic Conference poll and currently 8-1 — visit Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for the WJCAC opener with the runnin' and gunnin' Hawks.

Four sophomore starters return from a strong Badger team last year, the best of which are 6-3 point guard Nicky Jones and 6-6 forward Robert Dickerson. The two-second year duo provides the scoring punch for AC.

Howard will counter with one-man army Nate Givens. Givens is scoring 30.1 points per game and has noted vast improvement even in the past week. "We've played very, very well this last week, I think because people are beginning to accept their roles on this team. Amarillo isn't going to let us get the ball into Nate every time down the court but we've got other guys to take

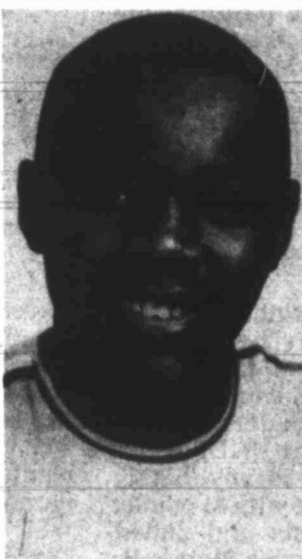
up the slack."

"This is a very important game for us," says Childress, whose role is coming off the bench and an occasional start. "I like my role...I'm always ready to come in or start, ready to go to the boards and get the job done. This year we can go down the bench a lot further. We have 10 good players. I'm content."

Freshman inside man Keith Wilkerson is ready for his assignment also. "They brought me down here 2,000 from home, so I've come to do my job. We've got the talent to do it and now we're putting it all together."

Sophomore playmaker James Barnett echoes Wilkerson's remarks. "We're playing a lot more like a team. The defense is making it go. Against Amarillo, we're going to play stand-up defense. The offense is going to score points. They will score points. But we're going to have to play that 'D.'"

Game time is 8 p.m.



KEITH WILKERSON
...contributes rebounding



CHRISTI ADAMS
...finds helpful role

All seats are freebies for tonight's games

Tonight is "Cram the Coliseum" night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The occasion is the Howard College Western Junior College Athletic Conference doubleheader opener against Amarillo.

All tickets are free for the Hawk Queens and Hawk games — beginning at 6 and 8 p.m. respectively — but fans must present a red coupon at the door. Ticket coupons are available today at Big Spring Athletics, KBST and the Coliseum.

Queens, Lady Badgers boast strong defenses

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The traditionally slow-starting Hawk Queens put their amazing 11-0 record on the conference line tonight when Howard College hosts strong Amarillo College.

The Queens are well on their way to another 20-victory season under Don Stevens, having won their own Hawk Queen Classic a week ago and gone 2-0 in the McLennan, Ranger and Western Texas Classics.

"We are playing real good right now," Stevens smiles. "I feel if we play our solid game, we can beat them."

The game will feature two aggressive defensive units. Howard is giving up just 57 points a game in the 11 wins while Amarillo is holding its opponents to 48 points in compiling a 12-2 mark.

In the Western Texas Classic this past weekend, Howard topped Cisco 74-57, breaking open a tight game late when Nell Haskins scored 17 of her game-high 27 points. The Lady Wranglers then tripped up the Lady Badgers 70-66.

"They have no one great star," Stevens says of tonight's opponent. "They have five people who can

score in double figures. And they are giving up just 48 points a game on defense. They've worked harder on defense with their pressure-man."

Starting for the Lady Badgers will be Maria Linggi, Lisa Wright, Susie Nearing, Kathleen Reeves and Michelle Whitehead. Nearing and Whitehead are 6-0 post players while Stevens calls Reeves — a sophomore — the most improved player on the team.

His game plan tonight includes trying to match-up Haskins with Amarillo's point-guard. The Lady Badgers may need more than one player to stop the high-scoring HC post.

Haskins broke the single game scoring mark with 42 points against Tyler and has already collected 311 this year for a 28.3 average. She's scored at least 20 points in every game and has gone over 30 three times.

Helping her out are 6-6 Susan Cordell with 13.5 points and quick Pam Roberson with 10.2 points each contest. Point guard Janene Berry has stepped right in to run the ballclub downcourt, pass to Haskins and Cordell underneath and toss in eight points of her own each night.



A 'PAT' ON ARCHIE'S BACK — New England lineman Kenneth Sims (77) — the No. 1 draft choice from the University of Texas — puts heavy pressure on Houston Oilers quarterback Archie Manning during Sunday's NFL game in Foxboro. Sims sacked Manning for a 10-yard loss on the play and the Pats sacked the Oilers with a 29-21 loss in Schaefer Stadium.

Pats stop Oilers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Grogan and wide receiver Stanley Morgan wasted little time in celebrating their reunion on the field for the New England Patriots.

Virtual strangers for more than a year, while Grogan sat on the bench, the veterans combined on two quick scoring strikes Sunday, triggering the Patriots' 29-21 National Football League win over the Houston Oilers.

Grogan, an eight-year pro injured on Nov. 15, 1981, and then beaten out for the starting job last summer by Matt Cavanaugh, also chipped in with a third touchdown pass to Tony Collins. He hit on 10 of 16 passes for 195 yards.

Morgan, who had only three receptions for 48 yards in three games with Cavanaugh this season, hauled in 5 passes for 122 yards, including scoring plays covering 63 and 24 yards in the first period.

The pair had turned the trick before. Before his 1982 debut, Grogan hadn't thrown a touchdown pass since Nov. 8, 1981, when he connected with Morgan on a 76-yard play.

Collins, a second-year pro, kept Houston defenses honest, running for a career-high 161 yards in 32 carries, setting up a pair of field goals by

	Oilers	Patriots
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	21-71	42-190
Passing yards	169	188
Return yards	0	17
Sacks by	2-7	6-62
Passes	19-33-1	10-16-0
Fumbles	4-3	3-46
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-yards	3-20	8-50
Time of Possession	29:18	30:42

rookie Dan Miller, signed as a free agent last week.

On defense, the Patriots sacked Houston quarterback Archie Manning six times for a total loss of 62 yards. One sack resulted in a fourth-period safety when Manning was called for intentionally grounding the ball on a toss from the end zone.

Earl Campbell, held to 37 yards in 16 carries, gave Houston an early lead with a short scoring plunge. Then Grogan took command. The Patriots built a 29-7 lead before Manning passed for two touchdowns, to Dave Casper and Mike Renfro, late in the game.

"It's nice to look at a .500 (2-2) record," New England Coach Ron Meyer said. "I don't know why Steve passed better here than in preseason, but he did the job. Tony Collins played an outstanding game and it was good to get Stanley back into our offensive picture, and our young defensive line continues to improve."

49ers tumble to Saints

By The Associated Press
One game could not have been more indicative of the turnaround of two teams.

The San Francisco 49ers, defending Super Bowl champions, were on the skids, and the New Orleans Saints, 4-12 last year, were on the move.

On Sunday, the Saints won their third in a row, riding the aging arm of quarterback Ken Stabler to a 23-20 upset of the 49ers.

Stabler, cut last season by the Houston Oilers, threw for 154 yards, completing five passes in a 99-yard drive in the first quarter that he capped with a 10-yard scoring pass to fullback Wayne Wilson.

Redskins 13, Eagles 9
Mark Moseley hit a pair of long-range field goals, and Joe Theismann continued his hot hand with a 65-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown that boosted Washington over the 1-3 Eagles.

The Redskins intercepted Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski four times, twice in the final six minutes to turn back two Eagle scoring threats.

Bengals 31, Raiders 17

Ken Anderson threw for one touchdown and ran for another, and cornerback Ken Riley returned an interception 56 yards for another score to propel Cincinnati past Los Angeles.

The Bengals, 3-1, defending American Conference champions, led 14-0 after one quarter on Anderson's 3-yard scoring pass to Rodney Holman and Riley's interception of a pass by Jim Plunkett, who was intercepted four times.

NFL

Rams 20, Chiefs 14

Wendell Tyler scored two touchdowns and rushed for 138 yards as the Rams won their first game at the expense of the 1-3 Kansas City Chiefs.

Tyler's touchdowns came on runs of 1 and 23 yards in the second quarter, offsetting three fumbles.

Bills 20, Colts 0

Roosevelt Leaks, rushing for a career-high 22 times, scored on a pair of short runs, and Buffalo, 3-1, handed Baltimore its second straight shutout loss.

Buffalo's other points came on Efren Herrera field goals of 47 and 41 yards. The Colts, meanwhile, were totally ineffective on offense, unable to move the ball into Buffalo territory even once during the game.

Vikings 35, Bears 7

Kramer passed for 342 yards and a record five touchdown strikes helped the Vikings eek their record at 2-2 as Chicago slipped to 1-3.

Kramer completed 26 of 35 passes, hitting wide receiver Sammy White for three touchdowns. White caught 10 passes for 177 yards, and both his three TDs and total yardage were career highs.

Chargers 36, Broncos 20

Fouts threw three touchdown passes to Kellen Winslow in addition to cracking the 300-yard mark. Winslow's final scoring catch, covering 2 yards, snapped a 20-20 tie with 6:16 left in the game, and Rolf Benirschke added a 42-yard field goal with 52 seconds left.

Seahawks 16, Steelers 0

The shutout was the first against the Steelers since Dec. 4, 1980, when the Oilers beat them 6-0.

Seattle rookie Norm Johnson kicked three field goals, and Jim Zorn threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Paul Johns to even the Seahawks' record at 2-2.

The Seahawks' defense, meanwhile, held Pittsburgh to only 83 yards rushing and 135 through the air as the Steelers played much of the game without quarterback Terry Bradshaw. Bradshaw sustained a sprained shoulder after he was sacked in the first quarter.

Cardinals 23, Falcons 20

Ottis Anderson ran for 122 yards and one touchdown, and quarterback Neil Lomax scored the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run.

Atlanta's Mick Luckhurst missed a 42-yard field goal attempt with one second left that could have sent the game into overtime.

Jets 15, Packers 13

Pat Leahy's 25-yard field goal as time ran out in the third quarter lifted New York over previously unbeaten Green Bay.

Richard Todd threw a touchdown pass of 23 yards to Johnny "Lam" Jones, and the Jets, 3-1, scored their other touchdown on a 4-yard run by Mike Augustyniak. Both Green Bay scores came on touchdown passes from Lynn Dickey to rookie Phillip Epps.



U.S. TAKES HOME DAVIS CUP — Tennis star John McEnroe hoists the Davis Cup after the United States had topped France 4-1 Sunday at Grenoble Stadium. It was the fourth tennis victory in the past six years for the Americans. McEnroe won both his singles and doubles events to guide the U.S. to the win.

U.S. zips to Davis victory

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — It wasn't such a bad year for John McEnroe after all. He lost his Wimbledon and U.S. Open crowns but was the hero of the United States' fourth Davis Cup triumph in six years.

McEnroe tamed 19-year-old Henri Leconte 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to give the Americans a final 4-1 winning margin over France in the final series.

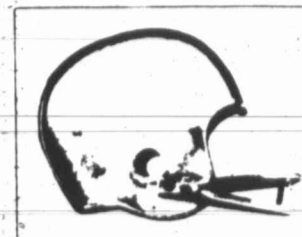
"It wasn't easy," McEnroe said. "It was difficult to come over here and play the French on their own ground, in front of a French crowd and on a surface I play worst on."

"It is a nice way to end the year. I didn't do so well at Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow, but I didn't go into the Davis Cup with thoughts of that in mind."

The United States went into the last day of the final leading 3-0, with the cup already safely in its possession.

Sunday's two singles, which could not affect the overall result, were made best-of-3 sets instead of five and the day fell a little flat.

SCORECARD



football

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.

Saturday, Jan. 1			
FIESTA BOWL			
At Tempe, Ariz.			
Oklahoma	(9-3)	vs. Arizona St.	(9-2), 1:30 p.m.
COTTON BOWL			
At Dallas			
Southern Methodist	(10-0)	vs. Pitt	sburgh (9-1), 2 p.m.

American Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
L.A. Raiders	3	1	.750
N.Y. Jets	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Cleveland	2	2	.500
New England	2	2	.500
San Diego	2	2	.500
Seattle	2	2	.500
Denver	1	3	.250
Houston	1	3	.250
Kansas City	1	3	.250
Baltimore	0	4	.000

National Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Dallas	3	1	.750
Green Bay	3	1	.750
New Orleans	3	1	.750
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	.250
L.A. Rams	1	3	.250
N.Y. Giants	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
San Francisco	1	3	.250
Tampa Bay	0	4	.000

National Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Dallas	3	1	.750
Green Bay	3	1	.750
New Orleans	3	1	.750
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	.250
L.A. Rams	1	3	.250
N.Y. Giants	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
San Francisco	1	3	.250
Tampa Bay	0	4	.000

National Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Dallas	3	1	.750
Green Bay	3	1	.750
New Orleans	3	1	.750
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	.250
L.A. Rams	1	3	.250
N.Y. Giants	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
San Francisco	1	3	.250
Tampa Bay	0	4	.000

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	13	2	.867
Philadelphia	13	2	.867
Washington	7	9	.438
New York Jets	7	9	.438
New York Giants	3	11	.214

Eastern Conference			
Central Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	6	.625
Detroit	10	6	.625
Atlanta	6	7	.462
Chicago	6	10	.375
Indianapolis	6	10	.375
Cleveland	2	12	.143

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas City	8	4	.667
San Antonio	11	6	.647
Dallas	7	9	.438
Denver	4	10	.286
Houston	2	12	.143

Western Conference			
Pacific Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Seattle	14	2	.875
Los Angeles	12	3	.800
Phoenix	11	5	.688
Portland	8	9	.471
Golden State	4	11	.267
San Diego	3	12	.200

Saturday's Games			
W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	17	1	.941
San Antonio	10	7	.588
Los Angeles	14	2	.875
San Diego	3	12	.200

Saturday's Scores			
W	L	T	Pct.
Bowling Green	50	Cornell	48
Brooklyn Coll.	57	Mid. E. Shore	41
Brown Univ.	38	New Hampshire	67
Cornell	57	Buffalo	67
Drexel	51	Delaware	44
Fairfield	79	Niagara	69
George Washington	80	Towson St.	77
Harvard	83	MIT	58
Hofstra	50	Dowling	50
Lehigh	43	Kutztown St.	38
Manhattan	79	King's	50
Marshall	83	St. Francis	59
Northeastern	63	Cent. Connecticut	69

College			
Saturday's Scores			
W	L	T	Pct.
Penn St.	97	Maryland	79
Pitt	80	Westminster	77
Princeton	72	Bucknell	43
Wesleyan	72	Assumption	54
Rice	77	Montclair St.	42
Rutgers	88	Fairleigh Dickinson	70
St. Peter's	61	Moravian	55
Seton Hall	87	St. Anselm's	63
Siena	71	Merrimack	59
Syracuse	66	Fordham	44
West Virginia	103	St. Leo	60
Yale	99	Worcester Tech	81

College			
Saturday's Scores			
W	L	T	Pct.
Penn St.	97	Maryland	79
Pitt	80	Westminster	77
Princeton	72	Bucknell	43
Wesleyan	72	Assumption	54
Rice	77	Montclair St.	42
Rutgers	88	Fairleigh Dickinson	70
St. Peter's	61	Moravian	55
Seton Hall	87	St. Anselm's	63
Siena	71	Merrimack	59
Syracuse	66	Fordham	44
West Virginia	103	St. Leo	60
Yale	99	Worcester Tech	81

Bowl Games			
Saturday, Dec. 11			
INDEPENDENCE BOWL			
At Shreveport, La.			
Wisconsin	(6-5)	vs. Kansas State	(6-4), 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17			
HOLIDAY BOWL			
At San Diego, Calif.			
Ohio State	(8-3)	vs. Brigham Young	(8-2), 9 p.m.

Bowl Games			
Saturday, Dec. 18			
CALIFORNIA BOWL			
At Fresno, Calif.			
Bowling Green	(7-3)	vs. Fresno St.	(10-1), 4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 25			
SUN BOWL			
At El Paso, Texas			
North Carolina	(6-4)	vs. Texas	(7-2), 2 p.m.

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

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

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

Tar Heels off to tough start

Georgetown had four players in double figures, led by David Wingate with 14 points as it cruised to its past Hawaii-Hilo, an NAIA school. Michael Jackson, Anthony Jones and Bill Martin hit 10 apiece.

Jim Master scored 21 points to pace Kentucky in its rout of Butler. Villanova whipped Colgate as senior guard Stewart Granger hit six of nine field goal attempts for 16 points. An 18-0 first-half surge by the Wildcats gave them a 39-14 lead.

UNLV's victory over Oklahoma at Las Vegas was an upset only because the Sooners were ranked and the Rebels were not. Larry Anderson had 18 points, Sidney Green 16 and Coach Jerry Tarkanian's son Danny had 12 as UNLV never trailed. Oklahoma was led by highly regarded Wayman Tisdale with 21 points.

Keith Lee had 19 points and pulled down 16 rebounds as Memphis State rolled over Wyoming 71-45 in the second day of the mid-South classic. Lee was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Lancaster Gordon scored 24 points and Milt Wagner sank six free throws in the final minute, enabling Louisville to stave off Vanderbilt and win the fifth annual Great Alaska Shootout on Sunday. On Saturday, the Cardinals' two power men, Rodney McCray and Charles Jones, combined for 26 points as they beat Washington.

Indiana's victory over Ball State was paced by Randy Wittman, the Hoosiers' 6-6 senior swing man, who had a career-high 28 points. Wittman sparked an Indiana burst midway through the first half that turned a 15-12 lead to 36-18.

Iowa's Greg Stokes scored 25 points to lead the Hawkeyes over Brigham Young. Tennessee got off to a slow start

NCAA Hoop

against Biscayne, leading only 20-18 after seven minutes. But the Volunteers made it 42-26 at the half and 66-36 early in the second half. Dale Ellis had 27 points and Michael Brooks had 19.

Houston won its third straight Kettle Classic behind Clyde Drexler's 27 points and 13 rebounds. Larry Micheaux and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon added 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Arkansas sputtered early against Southeast Missouri, leading only 49-44 in the second half. Then Alvin Robertson, who finished as high scorer with 21 points, keyed a 12-4 surge that broke the game open.

St. John's, conquerors of North Carolina last week, had easier pickings this time, winning its own Lapchick Memorial Tournament in New York for the eighth year in a row by downing Ohio University 62-52. Mullin led the Redmen with 17 points and was named the tournament's MVP.

Georgetown had four players in double figures, led by David Wingate with 14 points as it cruised to its past Hawaii-Hilo, an NAIA school. Michael Jackson, Anthony Jones and Bill Martin had 10 apiece.

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Bowl picture clears after last games

By The Associated Press

The race for college football's national championship seems to have boiled down to a maximum of four teams although the top two — No. 1 Georgia and No. 2 Penn State — will square off on New Year's Night in a Sugar Bowl game that could be for all the marbles.

The bowl pairings are completed — with UCLA and Arizona State playing on their home fields in the Rose and Fiesta Bowls, respectively — and only four games remain next weekend before the regular season becomes history. Third-ranked

longer be ranked No. 7 after a shocking 31-28 loss to Tulane. "The way we're playing right now, I don't see how any team could be better," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne.

Besides Georgia, Penn State and Nebraska, fourth-ranked SMU which takes a 10-0-1 record into the Cotton Bowl against Pitt, would appear to be in the championship picture.

Meanwhile, defending national champion Clemson, ranked No. 10 but ineligible for postseason play after being sentenced to a three-year proba-

Mike McKay passed for three touchdowns to lead Tulane to its upset of LSU and prevent the Tigers from avenging last year's 48-7 embarrassment. McKay's scoring pitches went 2 yards to Jay Rhodes in the second quarter, 5 yards to Wayne Smith in the third period and 31 yards to Reggie Reginelli with five minutes left in the game.

Schoolboy FB

By regions, here are the scores of last weekend's Texas schoolboy football playoff games. Winners in each region will meet next week in the quarterfinals.

CLASS 5A

Hurst Bell 28, San Angelo 6
Euless Trinity 8, Odessa Permian 7

Region II:
Flano 14, Conroe McCullough 8
Dallas Carter 15, Conroe 11

Region III:
Beaumont West Brook 28, Houston Memorial 22
Dickinson 7, Houston Yates 6

Region IV:
Converse Judson 12, Edinburg 0
SA Church Hill 21, CC Carroll 7

CLASS 4A

Lubbock Estacado 29, Gainesville 0
Cleburne 21, Lubbock Dunbar 6

Region II:
McKinney 20, Henderson 13
Corsicana 32, Carthage 0

Region III:
Fort Bend Willowridge 34, Jasper 7
Bay City 6, Belton 0

Region IV:
New Braunfels 10, Donna 0
San Antonio South San West 20, San Antonio 14

CLASS 3A

Slamford 18, Post 14
Littlefield 21, Breckenridge 14

Region II:
Waco Robinson 24, Van 0
McGregor 14, Bonham 0

Region III:
Navasota 6, Diboll 6 (Navasota at games on penitentiaries)
Waller 45, Anahuac 22

Region IV:
Refugio 21, Medina Valley 0
Sweeny 41, Taft 0

CLASS 2A

Hale Center 16, Reagan County 6
Shallowater 20, Wellington 6

Region II:
Eastland 21, Pilot Point 20
Olney 33, Southlake-Carroll 8

Region III:
Grand Saline 14, Mart 7
Groveton 21, Quitman 12

Region IV:
Rogers 35, Jourdanton 0
East Bernard 19, Poth 0

CLASS A

Follett 12, Motley County 6
Knox City 7, Vega 0

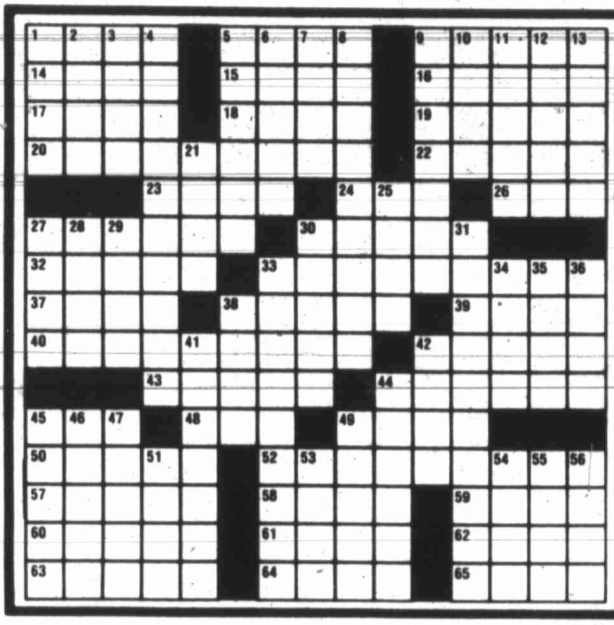
Region II:
Roscoe 21, Iraan 14
Wink 39, Eden 13

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kinski role
 - 5 Hair style
 - 9 Student outfit
 - 14 Oriental nursemaid
 - 15 Sadie Thompson's vehicle
 - 16 Wort
 - 17 Leslie
 - 18 Caron role
 - 19 Mystery
 - 20 Soap plant
 - 21 Applaud
 - 22 Emphatic negative
 - 23 Bean
 - 24 "Star Wars" name
 - 26 River in England
 - 27 Great parties
 - 30 Heavy hair growth
 - 32 Mountain nymph
 - 33 Bicycle part
 - 37 Youthful suffix
 - 38 Awails judgment
 - 39 Arrived
 - 40 Mirror
 - 42 Name in bridge
 - 43 Rice
 - 44 Best MD's group
 - 48 Light-hearted
 - 49 Related
 - 50 Remove listening devices
 - 52 Coming from an original source
 - 57 Coral island
 - 58 Poems
 - 59 Lily plant
 - 60 Ororo's state
 - 61 Heredity factor
 - 62 Wheel hub
 - 63 Fitzgerald and Raines
 - 64 Matched collections
 - 65 Weight unit
 - 21 Worked in the garden
 - 25 Connectives
 - 27 The two
 - 28 Vicinity
 - 29 Notload
 - 30 Parsonage
 - 31 Used
 - 33 Weather hazards
 - 34 Mere
 - 35 Leon or Ed
 - 36 Torn
 - 38 Entreaty
 - 41 Childish laughs
 - 42 Certain paint
 - 44 Moats
 - 45 "There is nothing like —"
 - 46 Tungsten, for one
 - 47 Seething
 - 48 River in Canada
 - 51 Arm bone
 - 53 — fix
 - 54 Winglike
 - 55 New star
 - 56 Judge

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

OTIS SHILTON FLOOR
 TENDERLOIN MITHRIL
 ELITE NERIN UNIFIED
 LINDAIVE ORLINDA
 SODIUMSILVERBERG
 EATING CRABBY NOT
 SIVOT CRITIQUE COLLE
 ILLI BILINDO DUMFRI
 SIBOTILANDIA
 SIENNA MIAAGIER
 SICHIEWIS SITOITA
 ARIAL PRITIEDILLIDIE
 TOLAL ENOILIA SPIER
 EPIRE MIEWELL MERID



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M NOT AFRAID OF A LITTLE THUNDER... BUT I AM AFRAID OF A LOT OF THUNDER!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mmmm! That's music to my nose!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's planetary conditions will bring new arrangements and beginnings that could lighten your burdens and make it possible for you to be more successful in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make a new plan for the future but don't be too hasty in getting it started. A higher-up can be very helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your finances well and plan how best to gain more of the good things in life. Confer with an expert for advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use modern methods in the handling of routine duties and get excellent results. Strive for harmony with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel you want to change your surroundings, but acting hastily could bring unwanted trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid arguments early in the day. Meet new contacts who can help you advance in career activities. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are not careful you could easily get into trouble with higher-ups, so use tact instead. Don't take any risks at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new activities that could lead to added income in the future. Avoid a tendency to find fault with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful you don't make a mistake in business early in the day which could be an obstacle in getting ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A time to follow the good suggestions of others. Be more thoughtful of the one you love one. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more attention to regular routines and then come to right decisions where important matters are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please both friends and associates now and you can easily advance in your line of endeavor. Be more optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be careful in dealing with others today. The wrong word could be misinterpreted and result in an argument.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to think and act quickly and skillfully handle any emergencies that may arise. Give a good education which could result in logical thinking and a successful future. There is musical talent in this chart.

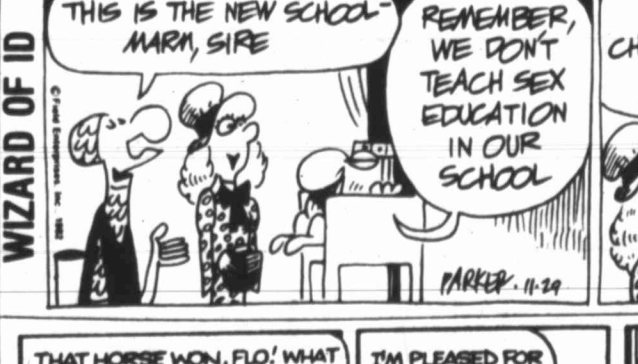
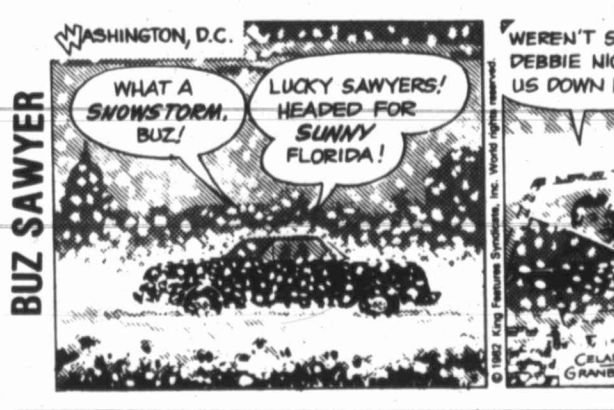
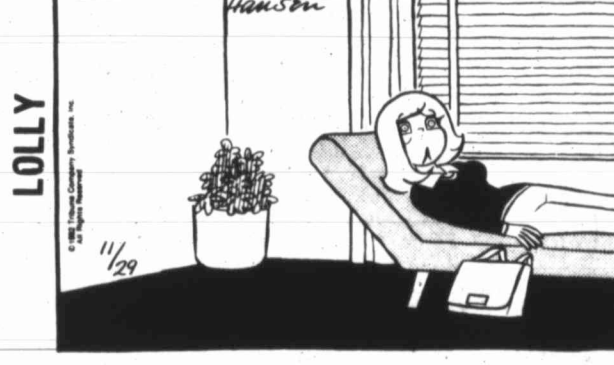
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



29 NOV 29

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Real Estate, Business Property, Farms & Ranches, etc.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Owl graphic.

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday To Late - 5 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS: Portable Mortar Mixer with 7 H.P. Honda Motor 1981 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton pickup (Diesel)

Mobile Homes 080 Help Wanted 270. Text regarding job openings and mobile home listings.

Help Wanted 270. Text regarding job openings.

Big Spring Employment Agency. Text regarding employment services.

Loans 325. Text regarding loan services.

Secretarial Services 280. Text regarding secretarial services.

Child Care 375. Text regarding child care services.

Housecleaning 390. Text regarding housecleaning services.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430. Text regarding grain and hay services.

Horses 445. Text regarding horse services.

Houses for Sale 002. Text regarding house listings.

Mobile Homes 015. Text regarding mobile home listings.

Mobile Homes 015. Text regarding mobile home listings.

Mobile Home Buyers Sale. Text regarding a sale for mobile home buyers.

Mobile Home Buyers Sale. Text regarding a sale for mobile home buyers.

Special Notices 102. Text regarding special notices.

Business 150. Text regarding business opportunities.

Business 150. Text regarding business opportunities.

Business 150. Text regarding business opportunities.

Business 150. Text regarding business opportunities.

LVN'S NEEDED. Text regarding LVN job openings.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR QUALIFIED MECHANICS. Text regarding mechanic job openings.

WANTED ACCOUNTANT. Text regarding accountant job opening.

WellTech, Inc. Text regarding well servicing services.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. Text regarding service providers.

Air Conditioning. Text regarding air conditioning services.

Appliance Rep. Text regarding appliance repair services.

Appliance Rep. Text regarding appliance repair services.

Appliance Rep. Text regarding appliance repair services.

Appliance Rep. Text regarding appliance repair services.

Handy Man. Text regarding handyman services.

Handy Man. Text regarding handyman services.

Handy Man. Text regarding handyman services.

Handy Man. Text regarding handyman services.

Handy Man. Text regarding handyman services.

Rentals. Text regarding rental services.

Rentals. Text regarding rental services.

Rentals. Text regarding rental services.

Rentals. Text regarding rental services.

Rentals. Text regarding rental services.

Antiques, Dogs, Pets, CANCEL, Pet Groom, IRIS, POODLE, THE DOG HOUSE, Office Equip, IBM MODEL 75, Sporing Ge, HU, Will be in January, H & M, Get Y, 609 S. Gr, Bi, PHO 263-7, (1), (6), (11), (16), (21), CHEC, RATES SH, NUMBER OF WORDS, PLE, NAME, ADDR, CITY, STAT, ZIP, Publi

South Texas voting incidents under scrutiny once again

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE—The region that produced the notorious Box 13 vote fraud — which some claim set up Lyndon Johnson's 1948 U.S. Senate victory and launched him on a path to the presidency — is again the target of investigations into voting irregularities.

But a lifelong South Texas resident and former Democratic party official says the patron system that allegedly got LBJ elected to the Senate did not end in the region more than a dozen years ago. While isolated instances of voter fraud may continue, power bosses no longer dictate election results, says R.C. Salinas, former Starr County Democratic Party chairman.

"You can see people in the Valley actually voting their minds now," he said.

Salinas acknowledges the stigma associated with the region's voting tactics remains — due largely to the mid-1900s when "politics were extremely rough."

The Box 13 investigation was halted before any indictments came of it. But in 1977, former

Texas election judge Luis Salas said he had certified enough fictitious ballots for Jim Wells County's Box 13 to steal the nomination, then tantamount to election, for LBJ 29 years earlier.

Salas claimed the late Duval County political boss George Parr had ordered the 202 fictitious ballots be certified.

The current South Texas investigation, Salinas charges, is "politically motivated by an anti-Democratic Department of Justice."

He says the federal government isn't making a "comparable effort to get at the root" of alleged voter fraud in other areas of the country, such as Chicago.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe, heading the vote-buying investigation in Starr and four other counties, agrees voter fraud is no more common in the region than it is anywhere else.

The difference, says Wolfe, is folks in the largely Democratic rural area tattle on each other. "The problem here is that you have people in small communities where everybody knows everybody else," said the South Texas resident

Wolfe. "People are willing to point the finger at another person."

"It's not like you can do it and nobody knows about it," said Wolfe. "In Houston or Chicago, let's say, somebody could blend into the multitudes."

Eight people indicted by a federal grand jury last month on charges of buying votes in the Duval County May Democratic primary election will face a Jan. 3 pretrial hearing before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville. Jury selection is to begin Jan. 5.

All eight have pleaded innocent.

Wolfe says his office, the Department of Public Safety and the Federal Bureau of Investigation also are probing allegations of voting irregularities in Hidalgo and Brooks counties. A preliminary investigation has been launched in San Patricio County, he said.

"In all those counties, it's vote buying and ballot box stuffing and generally it deals with the absentee ballots," Wolfe said. "That's the easiest thing to manipulate."

"All the allegations we've received so far in all the counties involve

the Democratic Party," he said.

Stories of voting fraud and pressure tactics on voters are common in this region and incidents such as former Starr County Sheriff Rene Solis' conviction for 1970 voting irregularities don't help the area's reputation.

Salinas says, however, "People are not willing to recognize the great strides that we have made as far as elections and voting go."

Some people claim the so-called "hospitality tents" set up by candidates outside polling places actually are used to check on citizens to ensure they voted for the "proper" candidate.

Others say voters are threatened with the loss of their jobs if they don't cast their ballot for a certain candidate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE:
The General Public is notified, A General Revenue Sharing Report for the City of Coahoma, is posted on bulletin board at City Hall in Coahoma, Texas, with availability of supporting documentation, Monday through Friday each week, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
A copy of this report has also been filed with the Bureau of the Census. CITY OF COAHOMA BOARD MEMBERS
1126 November 28 & 29, 1982

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Office Equipment 517 OFFICE EQUIPMENT; sales; wood and metal desks; file cabinets; chairs; lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.	RENT—OPTION TO BUY CASH OPTION 90 DAY NO CHARGE PAYOFF OPTION RENTING RCA TV'S, THOMAS FISHER STEREOS WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS. "TRY US" CIC 406 RUNNELS 263-7338	Cars for Sale 553 SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagon, Toyota, Datsun and other small cars. Appointments, 267-5266.	GOOD OAK Firewood. Guaranteed full cord will deliver and stack (within a 10 mile radius of Big Spring) free. 1125. Call after 5:00 p.m., 1-235-9825.

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20	4.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
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Harrelson claims he was framed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson reiterated today his claim that a friend set him up as a suspect in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Harrelson, 44, appearing calmer than during previous testimony, accused prosecutor Ray Jahn of having "a severe case of tunnel vision," but did not become angered as he did under cross-examination Wednesday.

"From your own information, you know that Pete Kay was shopping around for someone to kill Judge Wood," Harrelson told Jahn. "Jahn questioned Harrelson intensely about trips to Austin and Midland about two weeks before Wood was shot to death in San Antonio on May 29, 1979."

Harrelson admitted registering at an Austin hotel as "Gordon Stone," and at a Midland motel as "Bart Bannister," but said his use of false names and addresses had nothing to do with "stalking" Wood as the government alleges.

"I think someone made a conscious effort for me to be there," he said. "Knowing my reputation, I can't think of anyone who could take the heat better than me."

Harrelson testified that Kay, 40, his lifelong friend, asked him first to go to Austin and then to Midland and to loan Kay Jo Ann Harrelson's car, ostensibly for use in narcotics deal.

He previously testified that he gave Kay a Weatherby rifle that Mrs. Harrelson purchased in Dallas 12 days before Wood's death. The government alleges the gun could have been used to shoot Wood in the back.

Kay, given immunity from prosecution, testified earlier as a government witness. Harrelson is being tried, along with his 41-year-old wife and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra, who will be tried later for allegedly paying Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot the judge.

Harrelson is charged with murder. His wife is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and Mrs Chagra is charged with conspiracy to kill the judge and to obstruct justice.

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JUST THE RIGHT HEIGHT — Paul Sindt, almost two years old, toddles through a gaggle of weeder geese beside his mother, Valerie at Woodward Park in Fresno, Calif. The boy made friends with the birds feeding them about once a week.

Woodward Park in Fresno, Calif. The boy made friends with the birds feeding them about once a week.

Natalie Wood's family plans no special remembrance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were no family memorials today on the first anniversary of the drowning of actress Natalie Wood, who was "a very personal woman" and would have wanted it that way, a family spokesman said.

Miss Wood's name was read at a Mass on Sunday but the family had no plans for a public memorial because "Natalie wouldn't have wanted one," said Paul Ziffren, the lawyer of Miss Wood's husband, actor Robert Wagner.

The coroner's office ruled that Miss Wood slipped accidentally from Wagner's yacht and drowned in the Pacific off Santa Catalina Island on Nov. 29, 1981, 26 miles from Los Angeles. She was 43.

Born Natasha Gurdin, she was the 4-year-old star of the film "Happy Land" and as an adult won three Oscar nominations for "Rebel Without a Cause," "Splendor in the Grass" and "Love With a Proper Stranger."

Wagner has not spoken publicly about his wife's death.

"They were very devoted and it is very difficult for him," Ziffren said, calling the death "still very traumatic" for Wagner.

Wagner occasionally visits Miss Wood's grave at Westwood Memorial Park, which he and their daughters have dotted with gardenia plants, her favorite flower. Fans frequent the plot also.

"Every day somebody's here — a couple fans are here almost on a daily basis," cemetery director Robert Pierce said. "She gets a lot of roses, and occasionally there will be a card or little message."

Her name was read at a memorial Mass at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Cathedral at the request of a family friend, the Rev. Demetri Kangelaris said. Miss Wood was Russian Orthodox, but Kangelaris said the faiths are closely

linked.

Wagner is selling the spacious Beverly Hills house the couple shared for nine years and early next year will move into a new house on Sunset Boulevard that offers stables and more room for their children.

MGM executives wanted to scrap the film and try to collect \$15 million insurance, but director Douglas Trumbull persuaded the studio to allow him to complete the picture.

Slot machine spits up \$1.25 million

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A part-time cab driver won \$1.25 million early today at a progressive slot machine, the biggest jackpot ever in one of this resort city's casinos.

George Epp, 30, of nearby Pleasantville, said he fed three silver dollars in a slot machine at Golden Nugget Hotel-Casino at 2:05 a.m., pulled the lever and saw five golden nuggets ring up.

"I punched the machine. Then I let out a holler that everyone tells me was heard throughout the casino," said Epp, who added he had planned to stop playing — win or lose — after that last pull of the lever.

It was the first time someone had won more than \$1 million playing progressive slot machines at an Atlantic City casino, said Golden Nugget spokeswoman Muriel Harris.

Epp, who began with 50 dollars and played about 20 minutes before hitting the jackpot, said his first priority is paying off about \$25,000 in debts, most of them hospital bills to pay for his wife's cancer treatment. Rene Epp had received radiation treatment until 1980, when she went into remission, he said.

Epp also said he plans to move out of the two-bedroom apartment he rents and buy a three-bedroom house. And he said he plans to treat his wife and three children — ranging in age from 5 to 14 — to a Christmas holiday at Disney World.

He also said he wants to buy his own cab. "I'm still going to work," he said. "I had my own cab before. Now I want another one."

Epp said he was born and raised in Atlantic City and served as a city police officer for 3½ years until he quit the force two years ago.

He said that as a cab driver he often picked up gamblers who talked to him about their winnings.

"It was always the same cliché," he said. "It was always somebody else (winning) instead of me ... until now."

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