



Thanksgiving



Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Focal point

Action/Reaction: Cat life

Q. Whatever happened to Cat Stevens, the songwriter?

A. Stevens, who is now a Muslim, has changed his name to Yusuf Islam and moved to England. He owns no musical instruments and has given up all music.

Calendar: Dancing fete

FRIDAY

• A senior citizens dance is set for 7:30 p.m. at Airpark building No. 487.

MONDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. For further information, call Anna (398-5428) or Guyerene (398-5566.)

Tops on TV: Cheers

The determination to win at any cost turns the Coach into a tyrant as he manages a little-league baseball team on "Cheers," airing at 8:30 p.m. on NBC. At 9 p.m. on the same channel, Deputy Chief Mahoney is distressed to learn that Capt. Furillo may be named the successor to mayoral candidate Chief Daniels in "Hill Street Blues."

At the movies: Cold wars

"The Big Chill" makes its debut at the Cinema, where it will show with "Amityville 3-D." "Flashdance" and Steven King's "The Dead Zone" will be at the Ritz Twin. "Spring Break" returns to the R-70.

Outside: Cool

The Thanksgiving Day forecast calls for fair skies and cool temperatures. Highs should reach around the 50 degree mark with lows tonight in the 30s.



Holiday ad deadlines

The Thanksgiving day paper Thursday will be delivered in the morning. So that Herald employees may enjoy the holiday, early deadlines for display advertising are in effect this week.

Deadlines are:
For Nov. 28 (Monday paper), Friday noon.
For Nov. 29 (Tuesday paper), Friday at 5 p.m.

Early deadlines also are in effect for classified word ads. They are:

For Thanksgiving Day, 1 p.m. Wednesday. Too Late are due by 3 p.m.

For Friday, 4 p.m. Wednesday. Too Late by 9 a.m. Friday.

Real estate, automotive, help wanted and all classified display for Sunday have deadlines of Wednesday 5 p.m.

County attorney reprimanded

Miller's use of hot check fund called improper

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Howard County Attorney Bob Miller Wednesday told reporters he repaid more than \$1,800 of fees in the hot check collection fund administered by his office after the state Prosecutor's Council publicly reprimanded him for spending the money improperly.

The council further found, however, that "there was no evidence of criminal intent on my part," Miller said.

Miller said he appeared in a formal hearing conducted by the council in Austin, which for several months has been investigating charges that Miller improperly used fees collected from hot check writers

who paid restitution through the county attorney's collection office.

Questions arose over the use of the hot check fund, which is not collected from taxes, to buy his employees gold pins, to pay for an office party, to pay for Miller's Dale Carnegie class, to purchase tickets for the governor's inaugural ball and to pay the costs of a seminar he conducted.

According to Miller, the council informed his lawyer, R.H. Weaver, that it found he had misspent \$1,849.98 out of more than \$72,000 in fees his office had collected. The council also found that his office had collected more than \$350,000 in restitution since it began the operation, Miller said.

Miller said he already has repaid the money to the fund.

"In my interview with the Prosecutor's Council, I informed the council that if, in the opinion of the council I had used the funds in a manner not authorized, I would want to reimburse the hot check fund for such expenditure, and consequently I have already reimbursed the hot check fund in the amount of \$1,849.98," Miller said in a prepared statement.

The action taken by the Prosecutor's Council is serious, a local attorney said.

"A public reprimand is serious," the attorney said. "It is not a slap on the wrist. That's a private reprimand."

Miller has said he was operating expenditures from the fund according to a statute establishing the hot check fund, Article 5308 of the Code of Criminal Procedures.

According to the statute, which Miller and other attorneys and public officials have termed vague, "expenditures from this fund shall be at the sole discretion of the attorney, and may be used only to defray the salaries and expenses of the prosecutor's office, but may not supplement his or her own salaries, expenses or allowances."

The council did not find that Miller violated the statute, but rather an article of the state constitution.

See Miller page 2-A



BOB MILLER
...county attorney

Turkey tips

How to survive a family holiday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thanksgiving dinner can leave a bad taste behind for people forced to swallow anger and resentment about relatives, says a psychiatrist who thinks patience and planning should be served with the turkey.

"For most of us it is very predictable the kinds of ways our parents are going to try to press our buttons in the wrong ways," said Dr. Harold Bloomfield. "We have to develop the capacity to heal any past regrets, the capacity for forgiving."

"You may have to do some work on your resentments, but you're not going to clean up your past miseries at the Thanksgiving dinner table."

Bloomfield and Leonard Felder are co-authors of "Making Peace With Parents," (Random House, \$14.95). Drawing on the book and his clinical practice in Del Mar, Bloomfield suggested ways to a peaceful Thanksgiving.

One key for grown children is turning the parent-child relationship into one between adults — something many people have difficulty doing, he said in an interview Tuesday.

"I'm not talking about suppressing your anger, but some of that you have to do on your own," he said. "Prepare for it so you're at your best instead of trying to suffer through it. Work with whatever positive energy you can put out there."

Planning ahead means not committing yourself for a two-week visit if a two-hour dinner is all you can handle. Bloomfield also recommends being realistic if you plan to bring along a friend, lover or spouse.

"Don't bring your partner in cold turkey — prepare that person a little bit" for the habits, opinions and foibles of family, he recommends.

Avoid the approval trap. "If they feel you should be married already, fine, that you should have a child, fine. Allow them to be who they are, and the paradox is that will allow you to be who you are."

"If you resist their anger and try to prove how wrong they are, they have to persist in proving how right they are. It's human nature."

"Be less self-righteous. A lot of us have very patronizing attitude toward our parents — they're old-fashioned, have a lower consciousness."

Gentle humor and assertiveness can deflect a parent's urge to stuff you.

"The child response would be, 'Mother don't tell me how much to eat!' or not saying anything while you sit there stewing. The more adult response would be using humor: 'Mom, you're so adorable I don't think you're ever going to stop.'"

See Tips page 2-A

Federal official says railroads not flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Federal Railroad administration official says that a recent rash of railroad accidents in the South and Southwest does not reflect "some fundamental flaw" in railroad operations there.

Five railroad accidents have occurred in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma since November 12, claiming nine lives, according to transportation officials.

Tom Till, deputy railroad administrator, said the five accidents were "isolated instances" and "there's no generic or systemic problem behind this."

John H. Riley, the agency administrator, visited Houston Tuesday to ensure that the accidents are thoroughly investigated, transportation officials said. He was accompanied by Joe Walsh, associate administrator for safety.

Till said Riley visited Houston "to make sure that we get enough resources into the region" to investigate the accidents.

"We may end up transferring some resources in from other regions," he said.

"These accidents demand our immediate and thorough attention," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement. "Our goal is to determine as quickly as possible what caused these accidents to happen."

"My chief concern is for the safety not only of the traveling public by the men and women who operate America's transportation system," Mrs. Dole said.

The rash of accidents began on November 12, when an Amtrak train derailed near Marshall, Texas, killing four people. Four more were killed in Texas on November 19 when an engine hauling tankers smashed into parked freight cars at Baytown.

Other freight train accidents occurred last Wednesday near Wheland, La., killing one; last Thursday at Mountainair, N.M., and last Saturday at Wagoner, Okla., officials said.

Riley arrived in Houston Monday night and was scheduled to return to Washington late Tuesday after visiting the site of the Baytown accident, officials said.



PILGRIM SONGSTERS — Students from the fourth and fifth grade classes at St. Mary's Episcopal School presented a Thanksgiving program Tuesday

afternoon in the school cafeteria. Songs for the production were chosen by music teacher Irene Sanchez.

Student plays present Thanksgiving meaning

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Pilgrims, Indians and turkeys took to the stage Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal School and Lakeview Kindergarten as students presented Thanksgiving plays.

Students in the fourth and fifth grades at St. Mary's performed under the direction of Irene Sanchez. The play dealt with the true meaning of Thanksgiving and the children, dressed as slaves, Pilgrims and royalty, told the audience "what Thanksgiving is really all about."

The students relived history through several songs chosen by Mrs. Sanchez, music teacher at St. Mary's. Puritans dressed in traditional garb set sail for America on a ship drawn by students. And a group of children dressed as slaves sang "It's a great morning, your first day in heaven," a song which brought home the meaning of freedom.

Mrs. Sanchez told parents and friends assembled "We can't ask for anything better than the country we live in. We truly are a blessed people."

Mrs. Sanchez said she and her students began work on the program in September. Parents helped by making each child's costume.

The group consulted history books to gather an American chronology to present to the audience, and they used songs to illustrate most of their ideas.

Kindergarten students at Lakeview Elementary spent about three weeks preparing their tribute to Thanksgiving and showed parents and fellow students results of their work in the school gym.

The bilingual classes of Mrs. Cruz Martinez and Mrs. Cindy Schaffer presented songs and fingerplays in English and Spanish about traditional Thanksgiving figures.

Students from the classes of Mrs. Elmira Forman and Mrs. Jessye Myles highlighted the life of the turkey and "some of his escapades in trying not to be the guest of honor at the Thanksgiving dinner," said Ruth Nanny, a kindergarten teacher.

And Mrs. Nanny's class, coupled with Mrs. Bernice Daniels' class, told the story of the first Thanksgiving, how the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock and why they wanted to come to America.

The students wore a variety of costumes which their parents and teachers had helped them with. Many of the touches were their own. Mrs. Myles

See Plays page 2-A



THANKSGIVING SHOW — Katherine Green, third from left, and other students in kindergarten

classes at Lakeview School sing "America" during their special Thanksgiving show Wednesday.

A tale of two turkeys

Toms take Texas family to heart

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — The Sam Holle family's tale of two turkeys is not a Thanksgiving story, but one that is a little like the "in-laws who came for dinner" story.

Their story began in August 1982, with the acquisition of 22 day-old turkey poults for Jennifer Holle's Future Farmers of America project.

Not just any turkeys, mind you, but a special variety of broad-breasted white turkeys from Oxnard, Calif. The Hollses said that in retrospect they should have been forewarned they were embarking on a different kind of turkey adventure from any that they had in the past. And they had known a bunch of turkeys over the years, Holle said.

The turkey poults were purchased through Schoeletter Farms near Houston, which in turn had arranged for the day-old birds to be shipped, air-freight, from California.

"Can you imagine driving 400 miles in one day — 200 to the airport in Houston and 200 back — just for some turkeys?" asked Kay Holle, who is at best a dubious turkey hostess.

"But," her husband explained, "these are special and expensive birds. As day-old chicks, they sell for \$5 each."

Holle, a former agriculture teacher, said the time and expense involved weren't as strange as they may seem on the surface.

Youth involved in raising stock, calves, pigs or sheep to show invest large sums of money to acquire top show animals. If they are in the top 10 at the Houston Fat Stock Show, the payoff is tremendous. But so is the return for those who have one of the top 10 pens of broilers (chickens) or turkeys. Although the investment is considerable, it is nothing like that of those who invest in livestock to show.

"The Schoeletters' daughter had the grand champion turkeys at the Houston show a couple of years ago. They sold for \$60,000," said Mrs. Holle.

The turkeys purchased for Jennifer's project were top quality, they were hardy and they suffered no disastrous event, but Jennifer and her turkeys never made it to the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Jennifer said with a faint air of disgust as she looked at the pair of 50-pound plus toms preening and strutting on the front lawn, "They got too fat!"

Holle said apologetically, "There were several things that we were supposed to do, but I didn't get it done. One, we were supposed to put the turkeys in a dark house or coop. Light, the number of hours of light that the birds get, starts the maturation process. And for another, we were told to cut back on their feed."

He defended not putting the turkeys on a diet for beauty's sake. "But I just can't cut down on an animal's food knowing it's hungry. I can't stand to see anything starving," he said.

The couple's son, Jeff, a freshman at Sulphur Springs High School, said that in March, stock show time, the birds were weighing at least 10 pounds over maximum weight. "They weighed around 38 pounds; some were up to 45 pounds."

The pair of proud, fat males apparently were not aware of it as they strutted and made mating calls, but their extra large size has another liability. They are too heavy to mate with the much smaller hens, an ironic twist of fate and genetics.

"This particular variety can only be bred with artificial insemination," Holle said, adding that they would have liked to raise some of the prized chicks.

With Jennifer's ambitions for fame and money at the Houston Fat Stock Show and her father's hopes of propagating some of the expensive premium birds both dashed by the turkeys' size, the only other use for the birds was for the table.

Even here the Holle family found it had a problem. "A 50-pound bird is more than our family of four can use. And they had become pets," Holle said.

Even his wife agreed that it would be a little like eating the family cats, to which the family is very devoted.

They advertised the turkeys and were able to sell a few.

Among those who are interested were those involved in "natural" foods, foods free of additives such as hormones and antibiotics.

Sam was not surprised when he received a call from a "prospective buyer" who grilled him thoroughly on the use of chemicals in the birds' feed and their exposure to other "man-made contaminants."

Hoping to make a sale, Holle said he assured his caller at length that his birds were free of any such harmful pollutants. "About the time the caller really had me going, he started laughing. It was a friend of mine, Billy Dan Lindley."

"Come to think of it, next time I see Lindley, I think I'll tell him that I can't sell these two because they remind me of him," he said.

The family plans to just keep the pair as pets.



NOT FOR THE TABLE — Jennifer Holle, 17, of Sulphur Springs displays the girl of one of her family's two pet tom turkeys. The birds grew too big

in the family's affections to be put on the Thanksgiving table.

Holle gamely supported the birds' role as pets by saying they were "good watchdogs."

Mrs. Holle conceded that turkeys are good guard animals, right in the same class with Dobermans or trained attack dogs.

She added with relief that the pair is less ag-

gressive than the last turkeys the family owned. "Do you remember the lady who came to deliver some peas while those turkeys were out?" she asked her family.

No one said anything more in the silence that followed.

THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE

Questions & Answers

Children and drugs

The Chemical People town meetings sparked many questions from participants. Answers to those questions — provided by seven panelists — appear below. Chemical People Q & A continues tomorrow in the Herald.

Today's answers are by School Superintendent Lynn Hise.

Q. What is the best procedure to handle a problem should it arise on a school bus, if you are driving and hear children discussing drugs and alcohol, and you know these children personally?

A. If children are overheard discussing their use of drugs and alcohol, their parents should be made aware of this. However, whether or not one could do this would depend on how well they knew the parents.

Q. I know someone who took drugs and that person didn't know that I knew. What should I do? The person is an adult (Question is from a child).

A. An adequate response to this question is difficult. What a child should do under this circumstance would be dependent upon the relationship of the child to the adult (parent, family member, parent of friend, etc.).

Q. Is it true that even 3rd and 4th grade students take some form of illicit chemicals?

A. Elementary age children do bring medication (external and internal) to school on occasion. Sometimes they may have tablets or capsules. School personnel are generally informed by parents when children are to be allowed to take medication at school.

Plays

Continued from page 1-A

said "the students did their costumes as an art project."

In addition to Pilgrims and Indians, some Lakeview students dressed as people from other parts of the world to illustrate the variety of cultures which blended in America.

All props for the program, including the Mayflower and two large teepees, were made by aides Gloria Dominguez, Jan Barriball and Mary Franco.

Tips

Continued from page 1-A

worrying that I'm not eating enough. Then don't eat any more. Irritating habits can't be changed in a day. So instead of trying, "learn to accept your parents exactly as they are."

Other tips:

- Stick to your personal diet and exercise regimen so you don't resent relatives for interrupting it.
- Pull out old family photos. They're good for a laugh, and help everyone remember what it was like when your parents had parents.
- Join hands around the dinner table and have each person say why they appreciate each other. "What you put attention on in life grows stronger."
- Remember, your parents are probably just as anxious and tense as you.

Miller

Continued from page 1-A

Article Three, section 52 of the constitution states that it is illegal for any public official or person "to grant public money or thing of value in aid of or to any individual, association or corporation, or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company."

Miller and other attorneys have started to call for specific guidelines since allegations were first made against Miller.

"The statute under which the hot check fund is operated is vague, and consequently does not give specific direction and limitation as to the use of the fees collected. I would never deliberately misuse these funds, and I am certainly sorry this entire incident has occurred," Miller said.

"I intend to continue to operate this office that has been entrusted to me to the best of my ability and in the best interest of our community," Miller said.

PUC relieves phone users of charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission examiner ruled Wednesday that companies offering long-distance service — and not Texas ratepayers — must help Southwestern Bell recover revenues it will lose when it becomes an independent company.

Mary Ross McDonald's ruling means that companies such as American Telephone and Telegraph, MCI, Sprint and other long-distance providers will pay "access charges" to Southwestern Bell.

Jim Lydon, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell in Dallas, said the company is "pleased" with the decision because it provides subsidies "to replace the long distance revenues we'll lose on Jan. 1."

However, Southwestern Bell is "disappointed that the order didn't provide for some kind of charge to be paid by customers."

"We really feel strongly that the local service will have to recover some of those costs," said Lydon.

When the break-up of AT&T goes into effect on Jan. 1, Southwestern Bell will lose all of its interstate long distance business and about 75 percent of its profitable intrastate long distance business. Lydon said that means a loss of \$3 million a day.

An attorney for MCI, one of the leading long distance companies, said he was not pleased with the ruling.

"The PUC was overly concerned with (Southwestern Bell's) welfare and not sufficiently concerned with either the welfare of the public and the benefits to the public flowing from competition or with applicable law which prohibits discriminatory rate making," Basing said.

Southwestern Bell initially asked for an access charge system that would force customers to come up with \$249 million in additional rates. But Ms. McDonald's Wednesday interim order, which can be appealed to the full commission, places the full burden on the long distance companies.

"I think this plan recognizes some of the real problems faced by all the local exchange companies as a result of divestiture," she said. "However, I don't think any state regulatory decisions can fully rectify all divestiture-related ills."

A federal court ordered the divestiture of AT&T after a decade-long antitrust battle initiated by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Bus workers stage peaceful rallies

By The Associated Press

Thousands of union members marched in Boston and New York City to support striking Greyhound bus drivers Wednesday, while the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union accused each other of using coercive tactics in voting on a proposed contract.

Boston's rally — including a coffin with a sign saying "The dog is dead." — was peaceful, unlike last week when demonstrators clashed with police when they tried to keep buses from leaving.

"This is a rally for strength through solidarity — no violence, no disturbances," said Arthur Osborn, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO. "One act of violence, one disturbance will be a blow against the union."

In New York City, 3,000 members of AFL-CIO unions held a rush-hour rally at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, jamming streets already crowded with commuters and holiday travelers. The demonstration forced the bus line to shut down its ticket offices in the terminal.

Greyhound Lines Inc. charged that its contract offer, which includes pay cuts, is being deliberately sabotaged by key union officials.

In response, the chief union negotiator accused the company of using coercion and intimidation in its effort to get the contract accepted.

Frederick Dunikoski, Greyhound president, claimed that a number of local union officials had violated the voting procedures set forth by the union leadership. "Employees were to be given the chance to vote by secret ballot," said Dunikoski.

Police Beat

Forgery suspect arrested

Kenneth Wayne Robinson, 21, of 423 Dallas was arrested at 7:49 a.m. Wednesday on a warrant of forgery by passing, police reports said.

● Jim Thorpe, manager of the Kent Lubrication Center at 410 E. Fourth, told police Wednesday that someone entered the shop at about 10:30 a.m. Monday and took \$80 from the cash register while Thorpe was working on a car, police reports said.

● Hiry Patel, manager of the Thrifty Lodge at 1000 W. Fourth, told police Wednesday that customers at the lodge Tuesday night stole a T.V. and household goods worth \$396 from a room at the lodge, police reports said.

Swartz sells ladies wear store downtown

A landmark downtown clothes store in Big Spring will change ownership and open Monday under a new name.

After 50 years of ownership, Andrew Swartz has sold the Swartz ladies wear store at 215 E. Third to Joyce and Charles Wash, who will operate the store under the name Jy Charde.

Swartz will retain ownership of the building and the Swartz brand name, which he will continue to use in a Midland shop opened this fall, Mrs. Wash said Wednesday.

The Washes have bought the furniture, fixtures and inventory of the Big Spring store and expect to carry the same lines and "maintain the image of quality Swartz has had for over 50 years in Big Spring," Swartz said.

The move for Swartz had "absolutely, positively nothing to do" with the recent closing of several downtown businesses Swartz said. The location "has always been a place for quality, home-owned businesses and is an important place for Big Spring to shop," Mrs. Wash said.

Mrs. Wash said Wednesday that she "feels very strongly about residents in Big Spring shopping with Big Spring merchants."

Among the innovations Mrs. Wash plans for the store are small jewelry, millinery and shoe departments and the introduction of American furs.

The store will continue with the same clerks and services as before, Mrs. Wash said.

Deaths

MIAMI (AP) — Louis Chesler, a Canadian financier and promoter, died Sunday of natural causes at 70.

Chesler, who invested in Canadian mines, laid the foundation for such companies as Seven Arts Production and General Development Corp., a Florida real-estate company. In 1961, Chesler started working in the Bahamas as principal of a company that developed the holiday-gambling resort at Freeport, Grand Bahamas Island.

Leonard Wibberly SANTA MONICA, Calif.

(AP) — Leonard Wibberly, whose comedy novel "The Mouse That Roared" described the efforts of a fictional postage-stamp nation to war with the United States, died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 68.

Wibberly wrote more than 100 books, ranging from juvenile fiction to mysteries. He used three pseudonyms: Christopher Webb, Leonard Holton and Patrick O'Connor.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — S.J. Quinney, prime developer of Alta Ski Resort and called the father of Utah skiing, has died at his home at 90.

Quinney was senior partner in the law firm of Ray, Quinney & Nebeker, one of the state's oldest law firms.

MONUMENTS

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DALLAS course at S ing will be "hope" — F is.

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People By the Associated Press

Sophia has new movie

ROME — A new movie starring actress Sophia Loren will be family affair — also featuring her 11-year-old son Edouardo and co-produced by her husband Carlo Ponti.

The 49-year-old Ms. Loren and Edouardo will have the leading roles in "Qualcosa di Biondo" ("Something Blond"), the story of a woman whose son became blind as a child, Rome's daily *Il Messaggero* reported Tuesday.

The film will be directed by Maurizio Ponzi, who directed last year's box-office hit "Io, Chiara e lo Scuro" ("I, Chiara and the Dark One"), with Italian Guaranfranco Piccioli co-producing, the paper said.

"In the film the child has an extremely close relationship with the mother, whom he remembers before losing his eyesight as 'something blond,'" Ponzi told *Il Messaggero*.

Students inspired by 'hope'

DALLAS — Students enrolled in a new comedy course at Southern Methodist University next spring will be inspired by "hope" — Bob Hope, that is.

Students have been "knocking down the doors" trying to register for the three-day seminar on the history and techniques of comedy that the 80-year Hope will teach March 26-28 at the Meadows School of the Arts, school officials said Tuesday.

SMU students aren't the only ones trying to get in. The school says it also has received phone calls from two grandmothers, long-time Bob Hope fans, who wanted to register their high-school-age grandsons.

The comedian was named Distinguished Visiting Professor for Life at SMU last month while he was on campus to film a television special.



BOB HOPE

Black astronaut honored

PHILADELPHIA — When Guion "Guy" Bluford, America's first black astronaut, got a birthday cake it had an appropriate ornament on top — a rocket shaped like the Challenger spacecraft he rode into space last summer.

Besides getting a 100-pound cake on his 41st birthday, Bluford, making a four-day visit to his hometown, was serenaded Tuesday by students at three public schools he used to attend.

A first-grader at Hanna School, 7-year-old Reginald Smith, wanted to know when Bluford decided to become an astronaut.

"I started a long time ago, when I was in elementary school, when I became interested in airplanes, and I kept reading more and more, and I wanted to fly. I didn't know then I'd be an astronaut, but I'm glad I am," Bluford told him.

That's when Bluford's kindergarten teacher stepped up to the podium.

"He drew an airplane every day, and I was a permissive teacher and I let him fly his plane around the room," Louise Thompson Styles, now retired at 72, recalled proudly.

Bluford will be grand marshal of the city's Thanksgiving Day parade.



GUY BLUFORD

Singers tries to apologize

EL MONTE, Calif. — Joe Elliott, lead singer of the rock group Def Leppard, says as an Englishman he didn't realize that a reference to "greasy Mexicans" might be offensive, and has apologized to Hispanic leaders.

Elliott used the expression during a Sept. 7 concert in Tucson, Ariz., when he described El Paso, Texas, as a place "where all the greasy Mexicans are."

The news in brief

Snowstorm claims 21 lives

A dawdling snowstorm blamed for 21 deaths "put its act back together" Wednesday to disrupt Thanksgiving travel with crippling snow in much of the Midwest while another big blow waited backstage on the Pacific Coast.

The same storm system that early in the week buried Rocky Mountain towns under 2 feet of snow also sent tornadoes and hurricane-force winds screaming across Dixie on Tuesday and Wednesday, splintering scores of homes and business and injuring dozens of people.

And more trouble was on the way.

Another storm hit the West Coast and travelers advisories or winter storm watches were posted over the mountains of southern Oregon and northern California and northeastern Nevada. Forecasters said the storm appeared to be a carbon copy of this week's howler and should reach the Plains by Sunday.

"It looks like it's going to be the same sort of thing, another major winter storm," said Bill Hirt of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Cities such as Minneapolis, where 5 inches was on the ground by noon Wednesday and a foot was expected, got ready for their first big icing of the season. Snow fell from eastern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin across Iowa and Kansas to parts of southwest Missouri and a corner of Arkansas, coming down in many places as fast as an inch an hour.

Hundreds of minor traffic accidents were reported and many schools closed.

The snowstorm had seemed to sputter earlier. "It had a hard time, but it put its act back together and it looks like they're going to have a real heavy snow," Hirt said.

By Thanksgiving morning up to 15 inches of snow is expected in southwestern Minnesota, where 8 inches already had fallen in places such as Marshall, Herrington, Kan., already had half a foot, as did much of Douglas and St. Croix counties in Wisconsin.

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Arafat wants to end war

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — A spokesman for Yasser Arafat said Wednesday that the PLO chairman had agreed on a plan to end the Palestinian war. But thousands of panicky civilians fled to the mountains to beat a rebel deadline for Arafat to get out of the besieged city.

The compromise, reported in Tripoli and Damascus, apparently is aimed at stopping a full-scale invasion of Tripoli by the Syrian-supported mutineers and giving the Palestine Liberation Organization leader a face-saving way to flee. In Beirut, U.S. Marines of the multinational peacekeeping force huddled in bunkers for two hours after receiving a threat of a car bomb attack like those that killed 239 American servicemen and 58 French soldiers last month.

Unidentified attackers lobbed a grenade at a French army truck in Beirut but caused no damage or injuries, the French command said. In nearby mountains, Druse militiamen clashed with Lebanese army units, violating a civil-war truce.

Sporadic sniping persisted between Arafat's cornered loyalists in Tripoli and the rebels, who want to topple Arafat because they claim he has forsaken the guerrilla struggle to wrest a homeland from Israel.

The rebels advanced to the northern part of the city Monday and seized positions less than 1,000 yards from Arafat's office. They decreed a truce, broke it Tuesday, declared another truce and said the PLO chairman must leave by Saturday or they would go after him "in the streets."

As combatants awaited the rebel-imposed deadline, thousands of civilians crammed belongings into cars, vans and trucks and fled to relative safety outside the city of 500,000 population.



YASSER ARAFAT

Bell collects on long distance

AUSTIN — A Public Utility Commission examiner ruled Wednesday that companies offering long-distance service — and not Texas ratepayers — must help Southwestern Bell recover revenues it will lose when it becomes an independent company.

Mary Ross McDonald's ruling means that companies such as American Telephone and Telegraph, MCI, Sprint and other long-distance providers will pay "access charges" to Southwestern Bell.

When the break-up of AT&T goes into effect on Jan. 1, Southwestern Bell will lose all of its interstate long distance business and about 75 percent of its profitable intrastate long distance business.

When they filed a \$1.36 billion rate hike case, company officials said Southwestern Bell would lose \$753 million in revenue from long distance.

The company initially asked for an access charge system that would force customers to come up with \$249 million in additional rates. But Ms. McDonald's Wednesday interim order, which can be appealed to the full commission, places the full burden on the long distance companies.

"I think this plan recognizes some of the real problems faced by all the local exchange companies as a result of divestiture," she said. "However, I don't think any state regulatory decisions can fully rectify all divestiture-related ills."

A federal court ordered the divestiture of AT&T after a decade-long antitrust battle initiated by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Under the McDonald order, Southwestern Bell and other local service providers in Texas must tell the commission by Dec. 15 how much worth of long distance business they expect to lose.

Southwestern Bell's loss might be adjusted when its pending \$1.36 billion rate hike case is resolved in the spring, according to PUC spokeswoman Ronna Martin.

Officials with Southwestern Bell have long claimed that their long distance profits helped keep local service bills below the actual cost of providing that service. The company, in a release issued in June when the rate hike was requested, said it sought access charges to "assure a continued flow of dollars necessary to assure quality service in Texas."

Reagan orders leak probed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered an investigation two months ago into the disclosure of secret recommendations about U.S. military and diplomatic strategy in Lebanon, a top White House official confirmed today.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said Reagan called for a probe in September after television networks broadcast stories saying that Robert C. McFarlane had recommended U.S. air strikes against Syrian positions in Lebanon to protect the U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut.

"The president felt sufficiently concerned about it to request the investigation," Meese told reporters aboard Air Force One as the president flew to California for the Thanksgiving holiday.

McFarlane, now the president's national security adviser, was Reagan's Mideast adviser at the time.

Johnny Cash hospitalized

NASHVILLE — Country singer Johnny Cash was reported in stable condition at Baptist Hospital after abdominal surgery.

"The surgery was to treat a bleeding duodenal ulcer from which Cash has been suffering for the past five years," hospital spokesman Gil Cawood said Tuesday. The 51-year-old singer's condition was apparently aggravated by a long, stressful European tour he recently completed, Cawood said.

Cash is expected to be hospitalized for approximately 14 days, he said.

In February, Cash was hospitalized at Baptist briefly for pneumonia, and was in a room next to his wife, singer June Carter Cash, who had undergone abdominal surgery.

Among Cash's hits are "A Boy Named Sue," "A Ring of Fire" and "I Walk The Line."

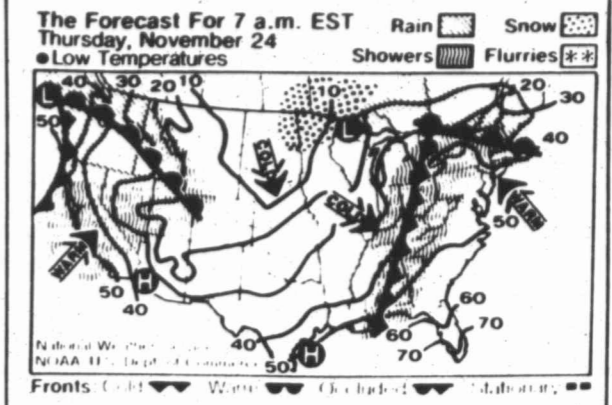
Investigators say no brake was used in Baytown wreck

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal investigator looking into the train wreck which killed four crewmen last weekend near Baytown speculates the crew may have been distracted or dozing, allowing the 13-car Southern Pacific train to slam into a line of parked freight cars.

"There are very definite indications no brakes were applied and that's very much a mystery," Thurman Toal, a safety inspector for the National Transportation Safety Board said. Toal also said Tuesday he was mystified why the crew did not properly comply with the railroad's rules and Federal Railroad Administration regulations.

"They didn't stop before they hit the train," he said. "They're supposed to proceed only as fast as they can stop within one half of the sight distance and at night that means the headlight sight distance."

Weather By the Associated Press



West Texas: Sunny and warmer Friday. Widely scattered showers Panhandle Saturday otherwise partly cloudy and cooler through Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 30s and 40s, then cooling to the 20s and 30s on Sunday.

Front damages property

A fast-moving cold front spawned high winds as it pushed through the state early Wednesday, leaving 13 people injured and damaging property across the eastern half of the state.

Mobile homes were overturned, trees were uprooted and telephone poles toppled as high winds whipped through the area.

Authorities said most of the injuries from the storms late Tuesday and early Wednesday were not serious.

Seven people were injured in Ellis County, about 20 miles south of Dallas, late Tuesday as winds up to 80 mph damaged homes in the towns of Italy, Ennis and Bardwell, officials said.

A woman hit by wind-blown debris underwent surgery for internal injuries, said Ennis Community Hospital administrator Ronald Hudspeth, and three others hurt when a trailer home flipped over were admitted. Three other people were released after treatment for cuts and bruises, he said.

In the Kaufman County town of Red Oak, four people suffered minor injuries when either a tornado or high winds overturned a mobile home late Tuesday, authorities said.

A woman in the East Texas community of Cayuga suffered minor injuries early Wednesday when a mobile home was blown over, an Anderson County sheriff's department spokesman said.

In Titus County, a man suffered cuts to his face when he was hit by wind-blown glass, a sheriff's department dispatcher said. Two mobile homes were destroyed in that county.

Elementary school students in Italy had Wednesday off after high winds blew off part of the roof of the town's primary school, said school superintendent George Scott. No damage estimate was available immediately, he said.

Other damage to residences and mobile homes was reported through the area, said JoAnn Ferguson, a Kaufman County sheriff's dispatcher.

"The way it mangled some of the mobile homes, it had to be a tornado," Ms. Ferguson said.

High winds also knocked over trees and utility posts, interrupting power and telephone service in the two counties, authorities said.

Off-duty state troopers were called in to work a rash of traffic accidents caused by severe weather in Ellis County, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported.

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Famous skyjacking remembered

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A dozen years ago this Thanksgiving, D.B. Cooper, laden with two parachutes and 10,000 \$20 bills, inched his way down the rear stairway of a 727 jet and plunged into stormy Oregon skies, the history books and oblivion.

Now a Las Vegas magazine writer says Cooper was actually a Missouri con man and purported government informant named Jack Coffelt who took the secrets of that chill November night to his grave four years later. The writer, Byron Brown, says he and his father, James Brown, a cellmate of Coffelt's at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta in the 1950s, accompanied the self-proclaimed hijacker to Oregon in 1974 for a futile search for the \$200,000.

FBI agents discount Brown's story, although they admit Coffelt ranks "in the top 20" among 933 Cooper candidates they have developed over the years.

Brown contends that the FBI has ignored the Coffelt theory because Coffelt spent half of his adult life in prison, the other half in grey areas working for the government.

Cooper has been something of a romantic hero to the public since he tied a sack of money around his waist, strapped parachutes to his chest and back and plunged off the rear stairway of Northwest Airlines Flight 305 on Nov. 24, 1971.

The incident remains America's only unsolved hijacking.

It began in the twilight hours at Portland International Airport when a man listed on the manifest as Dan Cooper boarded the Boeing 727 with 36 other passengers and a crew of six.

Brown, writing in this month's issue of The Las Vegas magazine, said the craft was only one-third full on the busy holiday eve because Coffelt had made numerous reservations, knowing the no-shows would leave the back of the plane empty for him.

As 305 began its 30-minute hop to Seattle, Cooper gave stewardess Florence Schaffner a note saying he had a bomb in his attache. He demanded \$200,000 and four parachutes. She rode next to the hijacker on the brief flight and has said 1954 prison photos of Coffelt, plus later photos taken by Brown, bear a striking resemblance to the man.

Seattle lawyer George LeBisnoniere sat three rows from Cooper. He said Coffelt's pictures were "the closest thing I'd ever seen" to the mystery man on Flight 305.

Both had viewed scores of FBI photos in the weeks following the hijacking.



D.B. COOPER REMEMBERED — A dozen years ago this Thanksgiving, D.B. Cooper — laden with two parachutes and \$200,000 inched his way down the rear stairway of a 727 jet and plunged into the Oregon skies and the history books.

In Seattle, Cooper let the 36 passengers and two stewardesses disembark. Three crewmen and stewardess Tina Mucklow were told to stay. When the money and parachutes were on board, Cooper demanded the plane take off with the rear stairwell down. The captain said that could not be done, and the plane lifted off, heading south toward Cooper's announced destination — Mexico.

Retired FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach of Portland, who spent thousands of hours in pursuit of Cooper, recounted what happened next in a recent telephone interview.

"I think he wanted to get out of the plane as soon as it took off, as soon as the plane was high enough to jump," he said. "But he had trouble getting the stairway open. He had to get Tina to help him. Then he was looking out

in the dark, the wind blowing like Billy Hell. It took a lot of time to work up his guts."

It took 35 minutes, in fact, for Cooper to depart the craft. According to Brown, Coffelt recounted to him that as he descended the rear staircase in cold, blinding rain, turbulence jolted the plane and pitched him off before he could sight a beacon marking the location of a waiting partner.

Coffelt talked of tumbling through the stormy sky, trying frantically to open a faulty parachute on his back, then dropping the money as he grabbed for a chute on his chest, Brown said.

Himmelsbach said one of the four chutes was sewn up and given to the hijacker by accident. He denied claims the faulty chute was designed to foil the hijacker, emphasizing that authorities had feared Cooper planned to take a hostage with him.

"We don't have the right to sentence someone to death," the retired agent said.

Coffelt told Brown he crashed to the ground in a canyon miles from his planned landing spot, severely injuring his legs. He was eventually able to rendezvous with his unidentified partner, but neither he, his partner, the Browns nor an army of authorities ever found the loot.

Some \$5,000 in bills with serial numbers matching those on the money given to Cooper was found on a sand bar near Vancouver, Wash., in February 1980, but the remainder is believed to be moldering in the rugged Cascade Mountain foothills.

Himmelsbach said years of searching for Dan Cooper — who was mistakenly dubbed D.B. when a reporter wrote a story using hearsay information from police — had convinced him Cooper was "a loser, an ex-con who was reaching the end of his string."

The description fits Coffelt, who was born in Joplin, Mo., in 1916, raised in Picher, Okla., sentenced to a reformatory when he was 15, winding up in federal penitentiaries in Atlanta and Leavenworth.

After leaving Leavenworth he attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence, then lived in Lawrence off and on afterwards.

Robert Hoyt, a Lawrence resident and technical writer for the CIA, said he knew Coffelt for years.

"Jack was full of stories, some of which were true and some of which weren't," Hoyt said last week. "Sometimes he had stories See D.B. Cooper page 7-A

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Judge deflates pompous dress

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — It's time to deflate pompous Australian judges and to get them and lawyers out of uncomfortable 18th-century courtroom wigs and robes "resembling a dress," says a senior judge.

"It saddens me to observe lawyers whom I have known for years ... inflate like bullfrogs the moment they take their place on the bench," says Justice Jim McClelland.

"I have never been able to understand how the administration of justice is enhanced by barristers and judges, especially on a muggy Sydney day, donning a starched collar, putting on a little bib, enclosing the torso in a vest, then adding a knee-length gown resembling a dress and garnishing it all with a dandy's peruke (wig) made of horsehair," he said.

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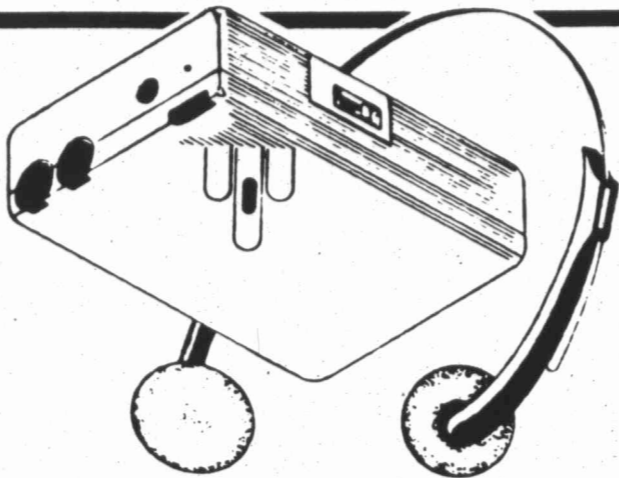
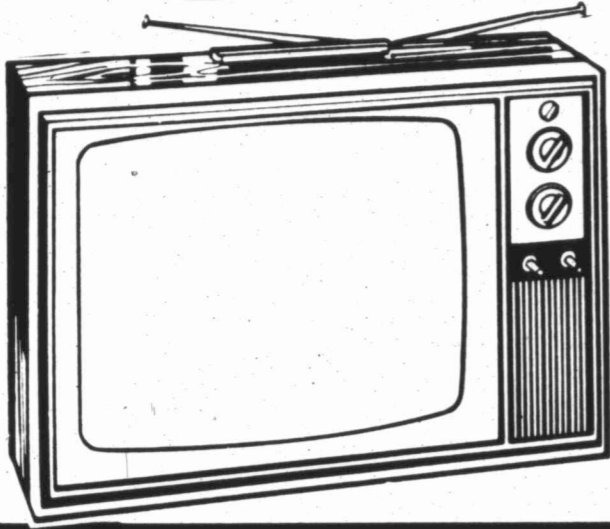
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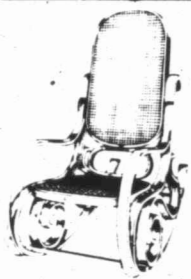
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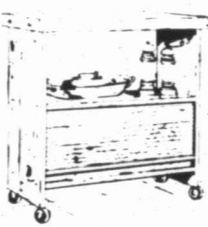
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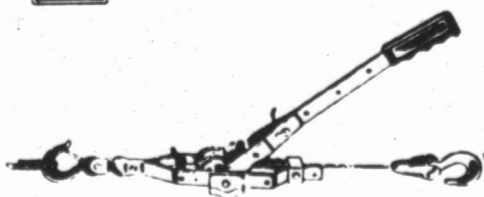


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Man who faked death imprisoned for 3 years

NEW YORK (AP) — A private detective who faked his own death to collect life insurance was sentenced Wednesday to 3½ years in prison and his wife, who filed the claims, was ordered to serve six months.

Robert Granberg, 51, told a federal judge that responsibility for the scheme lay with himself and not his wife, Judith Brent, 41.

Miss Brent had filed for \$600,000 in insurance benefits after her husband faked his drowning death on a fishing trip off the New Jersey shore on July 27, 1981.

Miss Brent, who had changed her name from Judith Granberg, had gotten Staten Island Surrogate Court to declare her husband legally dead. She collected about \$200,000 in insurance benefits and had filed suit against a company that refused to pay.

Granberg hid out for two years, spending part of the time in London and occasionally meeting his wife.

The couple was arrested last summer in New Windsor, N.Y., by state police tipped off by an insurance investigator.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet ordered Granberg to pay back the insurance money and called the fraud "a curious, cynical and calculated crime."

Noting that the unusual case got nationwide publicity, Sweet said a prison term was imposed "to send some kind of signal" to deter insurance fraud.

Granberg's attorney, Ivan S. Fisher, has said the insurance companies recovered most of the money. He said Granberg has \$160,000 in assets to repay if the insurance companies can agree on how to divide it.

Fisher said Granberg, a licensed private investigator who worked for New York state agencies, is remorseful. "I think he was sorry about six months after he did it," he said. "It's the kind of thing, you can't go home again."

He said his client launched the scheme after the defendants were frustrated by their inability to get worker's compensation from the state.

Cooper

Continued from page 5-A

about the FBI. I don't know that he was ever seriously involved with them, but they knew every time he came to town."

Coffelt bragged of working with the FBI and CIA and flashed FBI identification, according to both Brown and Hoyt.

In Portland, Ore., FBI agent Dorwin Schreuder said last week that he had "heard of Coffelt's alleged participation" in the hijacking through Brown's work but when asked whether Coffelt had ever worked for the agency replied, "The FBI never comments on the use of its informants one way or another."

Reached in Hawaii where her husband died of a heart attack in 1976, Tave Coffelt refused to discuss his past.

Robert L. Dobbs, a Memphis attorney who had represented Coffelt, said the ex-con had claimed to do undercover work for the FBI. He said Coffelt once boasted, "With my reputation I can get in with any criminal that they might want to check on."

Dobbs said he knew Coffelt had been in Portland shortly before the hijacking. Could his client have been the elusive Cooper?

"He was the type of person who wanted to do something daring and original before he left this earth," Dobbs responded. "He'd come up with the spectacular, that's for sure."

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Dinosaur remains found near Lubbock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new type of dinosaur, an early mammal-like creature and the earliest snake discovered on the North American continent are among the finds at a Texas archeological site, the National Geographic Society disclosed today.

The fossils were discovered in a quarry southeast of Lubbock by a field party from Texas Tech University headed by Dr. Sankar Chatterjee.

Chatterjee speculated that the animals were drowned in a flash flood 200 million years ago, the mud preserving their bones.

The new type of dinosaur was identified from a piece of jaw and teeth. It was a plant-eating creature about four feet tall that ran on its hind legs to escape predators, according to the society report.

It was the earliest form of ornithischian, or "bird-hipped" dinosaur to be found, according to Chatterjee. Named for their pelvic bone structure, the type later developed into large, lumbering creatures with horns and plates for protection.

The one found by Chatterjee's group is of a type never seen before.

Also found was the a shrew or mouse-like creature called ichtosaurus, which has some features resembling a mammal and others that seem more like those of a reptile. These little animals are related to modern mammals and played a role in evolution, Chatterjee reports.

Chatterjee said he also believes he has found the reptile ancestor of Tyrannosaurus Rex, the giant flesh-eating dinosaur. This ancestor, Postosuchus, was 13 feet long, weighed 600 pounds, and looked like a miniature Tyrannosaurus.

The group found the skeleton of a young Postosuchus and several juveniles, leading to speculation that they hunted in packs.

The group also found the skull of the earliest known snake. The flexible jaw and sharp teeth resemble those of contemporary non-poisonous snakes, and scientists hope the find will help them learn more about the evolution of snakes.

And the skeleton of a land-lizard similar to the modern iguana was also uncovered. This, Chatterjee said, may represent the main stock from which modern lizards developed.

Lost hiker located

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — A St. Louis man missing since Saturday on a back-packing trip into the rugged Chisos Mountains of far Southwest Texas was found unharmed Wednesday.

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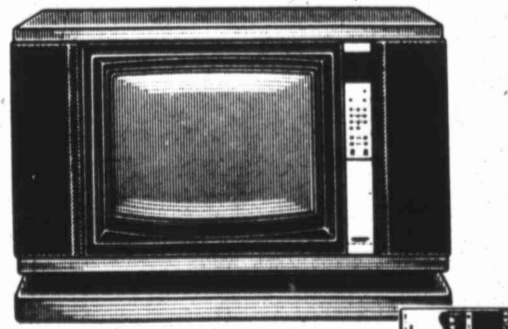
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PROTESTING PRIEST — Father Cosmas Raimondi, a priest who lost his car to the Internal Revenue Service for refusing to pay half his taxes in protest over U.S. military intervention in Central America, blesses parishioner Zola Burzo, a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis.

Priest protests military moves by holding taxes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The federal government has taken the Rev. Cosmas Raimondi's car, but the young Roman Catholic pastor remains driven.

His supportive parishioners make sure he gets around, and he still refuses to pay taxes to support the military.

Raimondi said three or four families who attend Holy Cross Church on the city's poor near east side offered to loan him an auto permanently. "I'm beginning to wonder why I even had a car," he said.

Raimondi, an Indianapolis native known as "Father Cos" to parish schoolchildren, has withheld half his federal income taxes since 1982 to protest U.S. military intervention in Central America, the nuclear arms race and draft registration.

Earlier this month, the Internal Revenue Service put a lien of \$604.18 — the amount he owed plus interest — against his salary and seized his 1980 Honda Civic when his parish council refused to pay the amount.

The car was valued at \$2,500, and Raimondi is to receive the difference between that amount and what he owed.

Raimondi says he will respond by taking a pay cut to reduce his taxes or avoid having any taxable income that can be used for purposes he doesn't support.

He now earns \$545 a month, plus a monthly stipend of up to \$70.

Lack of a car has not hampered his duties, Raimondi said this week at his church, where parishioners were putting donated Thanksgiving food for the poor into 550 boxes lined up in the pews.

"I think it is a protest when you give and organize for the poor," Raimondi said. "It is showing what is happening to people's lives because we don't have enough in our budget to take care of people."

In contrast, he said, money spent on the military is "sinful."

Loss of a car has made him thankful for his friends and parishioners. About a dozen have loaned him theirs at one time or another, and three or four have offered to lend him their third family car permanently.

"I've not had to ask one person," he said.

Three people walked out of Mass in protest, and haven't returned, when Raimondi announced to the parish's 179 families that he wasn't going to pay his taxes.

His pastoral assistant, John Girard, 23, said the church has gained more parishioners than it lost, although he cannot say how many.

Parishioner Mark Scott, 38, said weekly collections have increased about \$200 since Raimondi's protest gained publicity this fall.

While young and old in his parish have supported him, Raimondi said the 40- to 50-year-old age group has had difficulty understanding his political views.

"I think it's harder for them because they come from the age of peace through strength which was all fine and dandy in World War II," he said. "We have to learn how to deal more efficiently with the Soviet Union."

The priest said he believes that "by and large, a lot of people are not happy with our government's defense policies."

Before withholding taxes, Raimondi said he protested by going to peace marches, organizing prayer services on behalf of the people of Nicaragua and El Salvador, and writing Congress. He even met with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to discuss U.S. military policies.

No food available for Houston needy

HOUSTON (AP) — Two major Houston-area food programs are not dispensing Thanksgiving holiday food baskets because their food supplies are nearly exhausted.

"It's going to be a depressing holiday season for a lot of people," says Rina Rosenberg, director of Metropolitan Ministries, a non-profit agency.

More than 2,000 poor families picked up packages of canned goods last Thanksgiving from the agency.

Another 1,000 people were served last year by Living Word Outreach, a church-run organization. But there will be no such program this year, said John Counts, pastor of Living Word.

"If somebody's really starving, we'll find a way to feed them," Counts said. "But if you're looking for a Thanksgiving basket, I don't know where to send them."

Both Counts and Ms. Rosenberg said that despite recent improvements in the Houston-area unemployment rate — now 8.1 percent, down from 10.1 percent in September — the rate of people seeking emergency food supplies remains high.

As a result, they say, food supplies are depleted.

Counts blames the shortages on cuts in the government free cheese program and a decline in donations.

Through October, Ms. Rosenberg said Metropolitan Ministries had given more than 31,000 people a three-day emergency food supply. During all of 1982, the agency handled 20,000 people, she said.

Of the 75 groups handing out food, 14 reported bare pantries forced them to turn away people, she said.

Counts said the food supply crisis has forced

his agency to abandon its traditional open-door policy of serving anyone. Living Word now is screening applicants, requiring them to show financial hardship.

"We started finding out that a lot of these families were going from one pantry to another," he said. "We have to be selective."

Counts is hopeful his agency will be in better shape by Christmas and should be able to offer food packages then. But Ms. Rosenberg said Metropolitan Ministries is not as optimistic.

"We'll have a hard time just keeping up with the daily emergency requests," she said. "We don't know why, but we always seem to get a lot more people who end up broke this time of year. You get desperate people and you don't know what to tell them."

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Berkeley may outlaw sex between students and faculty

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An apple for the teacher is still OK, but sex between students and professors may officially become forbidden fruit at the University of California.

The Assembly of the Academic Senate for the nine campuses of the university will be given a proposal Nov. 30 that would condemn sex between students and teachers as "unprofessional."

The proposal was written by Richard Abrams, a history professor at the Berkeley campus, and approved by a faculty committee.

Abrams admits enforcement would be difficult, but he said he hopes "professionals will behave as professionals" and the idea will be enforced through "moral suggestion."

The proposal states that it is the policy of the Academic Senate that sexual relationships between teachers and students should be regarded as

unprofessional.

It does not suggest that love relationships be monitored or propose a penalty for violations.

Abrams said "mutual attraction between student and faculty" is "a natural sort of thing." But the report said teachers give grades to students and the issue of sexual harassment must be addressed.

"I have many friends who have married their students," he said. But, "we think that it's inappropriate for such relationships to begin from the classroom."

Berkeley student Annie Athon, 21, a senior majoring in English and French, called the proposal "futile."

"It's a very subjective issue," she said. "Even if laws or boundaries are set, I don't think anybody can actually say, 'What exactly is the status of your relationship? Are you meeting for coffee? Are you sleeping together?'"

"I myself have had problems in this area," said student Francesca Kuglen, 22, a senior majoring in ethnic studies. "I've had professors overtly and covertly (make) invitations and suggestions ... the same with TAs (teaching assistants)."

Ralph Turner, the chairman of the assembly and a sociology professor at UCLA, called the ban proposal a "very vague idea."

"I think to establish where there is a need would require some kind of careful research," Turner said. "It's more of an appeal to consciousness than anything else."

Turner said support within the professional community could make "the real difference" in whether such a proposal is effective.

"I certainly haven't had students coming in and complaining to me about faculty members," he said. "All I know is what I would pick up by hearsay in my particular circle. And that is no basis on which to generalize about the need."

Ray Colvig, a spokesman for Berkeley, said the committee report suggests a teacher-student sexual relationship can "seriously compromise" the relationship of those involved and "impair the educational environment."

It also can give rise to charges of discrimination by students who feel academically slighted by their counterpart's love situation and may "prejudice the faculty member's defense in the event that sexual harassment charges arise from such a relationship."

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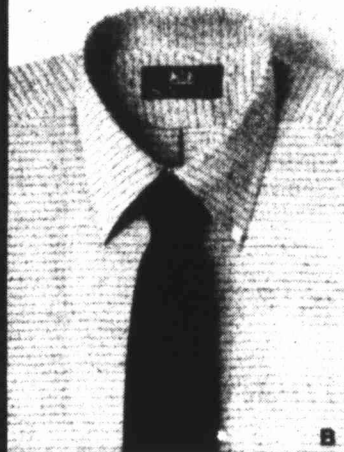
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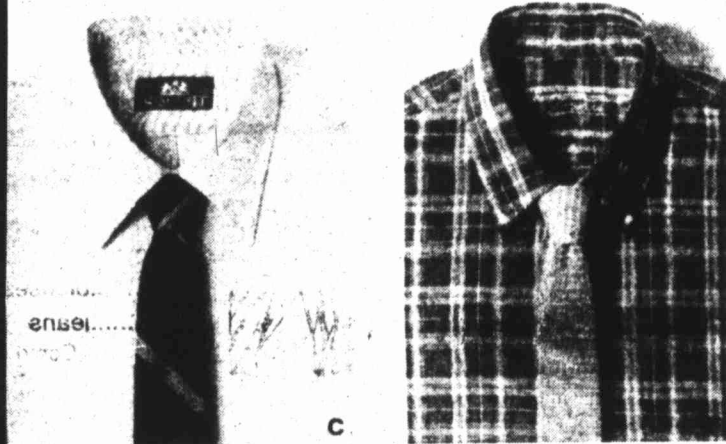
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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY — A seal lion misses out on this slippery snack as the fish flips past his muzzle during a recent morning feeding at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, Mass.

Reagan gets 'Day After' letter

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — After watching the TV movie "The Day After" 9-year-old Natalie Felix decided to do something besides just stay scared about nuclear war.

Natalie, whose father is a city councilman here, said Wednesday she "was sort of worried about nuclear war" after watching the film, a depiction of a nuclear attack on Kansas City.

Lying in bed Sunday night, she told her father, Michael, she had come up with a plan.

"I thought it was sort of dumb, but he said it was a great idea and why didn't I write the president and tell him," she said.

In a letter the family mailed to President Reagan, Natalie wrote about watching the movie and her concern about nuclear war.

Outlining her plan, she said: "First, Russia and the United States trade workers that build nuclear weapons. Secondly, the Russian workers could take our nuclear weapons apart and bury them. And our workers could do the

same. That way we would both know that we don't have nuclear weapons."

She said the world could then move on to more important problems, such as "hungry people in the world."

She offered her best wishes and prayers "for a peaceful world to grow up in" and added, "I hope to meet you someday."

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Natalie said she isn't sure whether the president will take time to read her letter.

"I'm not sure he'll answer," she said. "I hope he does."

Natalie's mother, Geraldine, said she and her husband debated whether to let Natalie and her 7-year-old brother watch the film.

At one point, Natalie said, "I really don't want to die as a kid," her mother said.

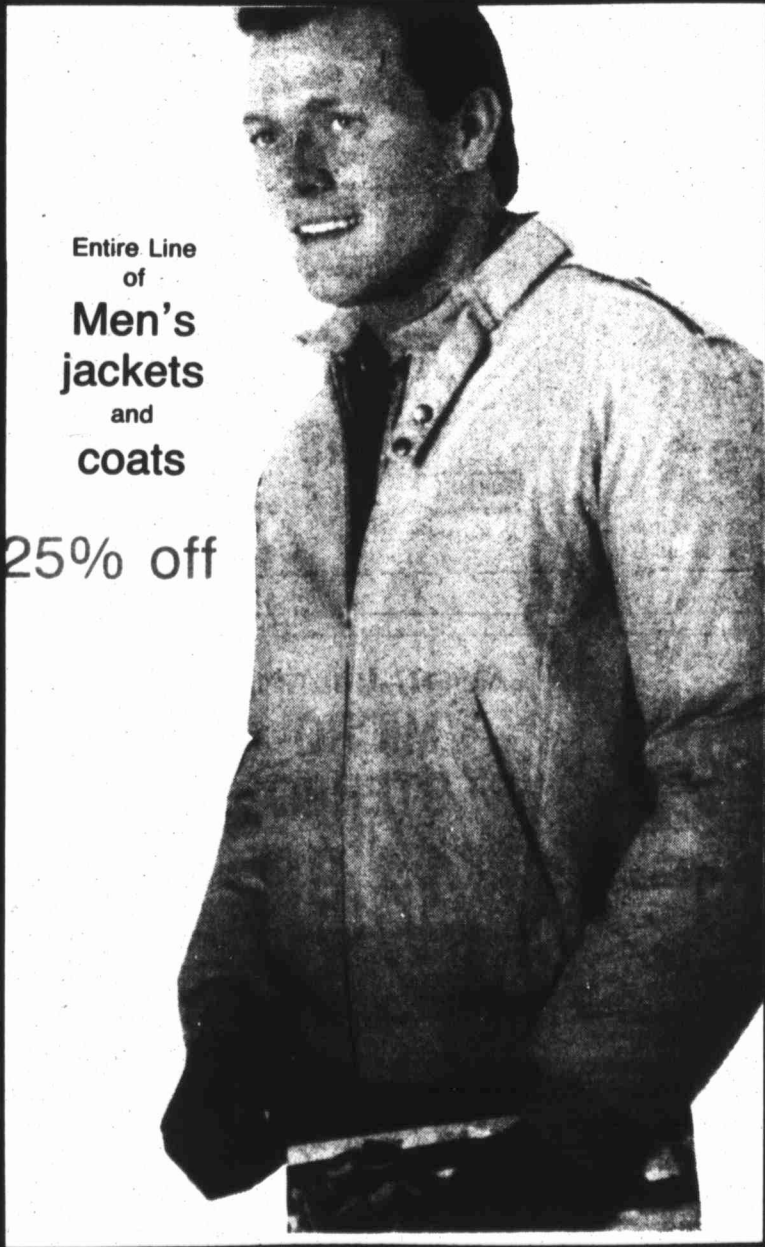
"I was afraid we made a mistake," Mrs. Felix said. "But it turned out we didn't. They're both talking about it and they're not afraid at all. They're hopeful people should keep talking and encourage our leaders that it (continued negotiation) is the only alternative we have."



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Lifestyle

Salvation Army to aid needy families



Dear Abby

Gather your blessings

DEAR READERS: By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column: On this Thanksgiving Day, take few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot

and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. — Love, ABBY

P.S. Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for dinner or leftovers?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

Try it. And let me know the results.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Travis Hunter explains jewelry casting method

Travis Hunter explained the method of wax casting jewelry and the steps for making a gold ring during the Nov. 17 meeting of 1948 Hyperion Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling.

The club plans to help with the Big Spring State

Hospital's Christmas Party Dec. 13. It also plans to have a Christmas Salad Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wooten at noon Dec. 15.

As a Christmas project the club will make a donation to the Rainbow Project so it can buy coloring books and crayons for its residents.

Infants' iron deficiency may hurt performance

As many as 35 percent of American infants are deficient in iron.

Investigators at the State University Hospital in Syracuse, New York, suggest that if iron deficiency

in infants isn't corrected — even if it doesn't produce anemia, the condition may have significant implications in terms of learning and ultimate scholastic performance.

The Salvation Army will take applications from families needing help with food and toys at Christmas from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 23 to Dec. 2. The applications will be accepted at the old State National Bank building located at 2nd and Mai

Applicants must bring proof of income, expenses and children in the household. Proof of children in the household may include birth certificates, baptismal certificates or welfare medical cards.

The Salvation Army will kick off its annual Christmas Kettle Campaign at Big Spring Mall, Friday. The public is welcomed. Mayor Clyde Angel will open up the first Christmas kettle for the year.

Extension Homemakers recognize 2 women

Frances Zant and Mattie Wren were recognized by members of the Howard County Extension Clubs Council for their outstanding service as members of the Family Living Committee, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Zant has been active in City Extension Homemakers Club for nine years. Mrs. Wren has been active in Center Point Extension Homemakers club eight years. The council meeting was held at First Methodist Church.

In other Council news, all Extension clubs plan to provide gifts for the annual Christmas party for patients at Big Spring State Hospital. The clubs also will meet for a Christmas program provided by Jack and Jill School at First Methodist, at 2 p.m. Dec. 1.

The Howard County Extension Service will hold an Open House at its office from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 19. The Council's next meeting is at 2 p.m. Jan. 9 at First Methodist Church.

Goldie Moad is Rook Club's high scorer

Goldie Moad was high scorer at the Friday Evening Rook Club meeting at the home of Della Nobles, Friday.

Flowers were sent by the club to the funeral of Mrs. S.B. Jorden, charter member.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Gene Duncan, 1600 Tucson, at 2 p.m., Dec. 16.

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DEAR DR.
A lady friend write to ask you ing: She has a in Eastern E wants to knov condition. As got a good h mumps, and fi infection and of his testicles about 40 and w if he can fat This is all he l She will be gla reply. — A.S.P

The inordin testicular invo mumps infect the actual fact ter. First of a damage fro when it does o only in men be ty. A child, pri ty, will not h testicle dama mumps virus. ty, if a male ha mumps the tes affected in o three cases out the great maj cases, only on infected with virus. That do fertility later. both testicles i sterility is rar

Those are th friend can pass Eastern Eur respondent. T support great this person has however, his test his sperm

DEAR DR.
I had bleed rhoids. I went and he sugges which I wasn't at that time. I start taking with water ev finally had th and he told me mg the Metam two weeks. W had constipati So I started tal I wonder now i is habit-formi P.R.K.

Metamucil forming, not sense that y become depen with regular Metamucil is j dietary fiber (the husk of l seed. While y need the m very likely do some form of

The use of will not caus now or later Needs a certai fiber for the draws into t tract. In that all "depende The booklet Cure for H discusses t readers may by writing m Big Spring H ing a stan addressed e one dollar.

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Mumps-testicle connection overblown

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A lady friend wants me to write to ask you the following: She has a friend, now in Eastern Europe, who wants to know about his condition. As a youth, he got a good hard case of mumps, and from that got infection and enlargement of his testicles. Now he is about 40 and wants to know if he can father a child. This is all he has told her. She will be glad to get your reply. — A.S.P.

The inordinate fear of testicular involvement in a mumps infection ignores the actual facts of the matter. First of all, testicular damage from mumps, when it does occur, does so only in men beyond puberty. A child, prior to puberty, will not have serious testicle damage from the mumps virus. After puberty, if a male happens to get mumps the testicles will be affected in only two or three cases out of 10. And in the great majority of such cases, only one testicle is infected with the mumps virus. That does not affect fertility later. Even when both testicles are infected, sterility is rare.

Those are the facts your friend can pass along to her Eastern European correspondent. They do not support great concern. If this person has any doubts, however, his doctor can test his sperm production.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had bleeding hemorrhoids. I went to a surgeon and he suggested surgery, which I wasn't able to have at that time. He told me to start taking Metamucil with water every night. I finally had the operation, and he told me to stop taking the Metamucil in about two weeks. When I did, I had constipation problems. So I started taking it again. I wonder now if Metamucil is habit-forming. Is it? — P.R.K.

Metamucil is not habit forming, not even in the sense that your bowels become dependent on it, as with regular laxatives. Metamucil is just a form of dietary fiber derived from the husk of the psyllium seed. While you may not need the medicine, you very likely do still require some form of fiber. There are other ways to get it — bran, fresh fruits, vegetables, unprocessed cereals and grains, for examples.

The use of Metamucil will not cause problems, now or later. Everyone needs a certain amount of fiber for the moisture it draws into the digestive tract. In that sense we are all "dependent" on fiber. The booklet "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids" discusses this. Other readers may order a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After reading your article concerning gallstones recently, I have a couple of questions. Doesn't the chenodeoxycholic acid have dangers for the liver? Can you give me some details about how it is taken, how often? How much does it cost? Where can it be obtained? — J.S.

The tradename for chenodeoxycholic acid is Chenix. It is a gallstone-dissolving drug that has to be prescribed. But I didn't mean for you to jump to the conclusion that this is a miraculous treatment for all gallstones. Keep these facts in mind: It works best for particular kinds of gallstones, those that are small and contain little calcium. The drug does have to be used for a long time, up to two years for it to have effect.

There's a possibility of stone recurrence after it has been stopped. And yes, it may cause liver damage, even though that happens only rarely. Your liver's status is checked through blood tests while you are taking the drug. It may cause diarrhea. And in a very few patients, the white blood cell count has been known to drop.

It is an option for patients who cannot endure conventional surgery for stone removal. The medicine is taken twice a day, the amount depending on the person's body weight. I can't tell you the cost, but your druggist can. The medicine represents a valuable option, not a miracle cure.

FOR P.V.M. — The woman should wait at least three months after getting rubella vaccine before becoming pregnant, and of course she should never have it while pregnant. Immediately following her normal menstruation is a good time to get it.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Practical Tips on Blood Pressure Control." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.25.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please tell me how long it takes alcohol to get out of your blood stream? I am not a daily

drinker, but would like to know, for when it is time to get my physical (so it will not show up in the blood). This is very important to me. — Mrs. J.D.

It will depend on what you have eaten, how big you are, how much you have drunk, and how well your liver is working. In general, it takes an hour to

clear 12 ounces of beer or one ounce of 90-proof whiskey from the blood.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous

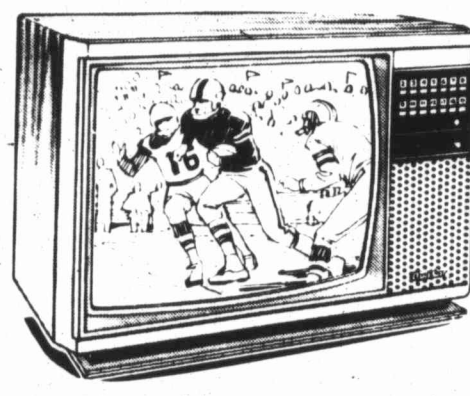
volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



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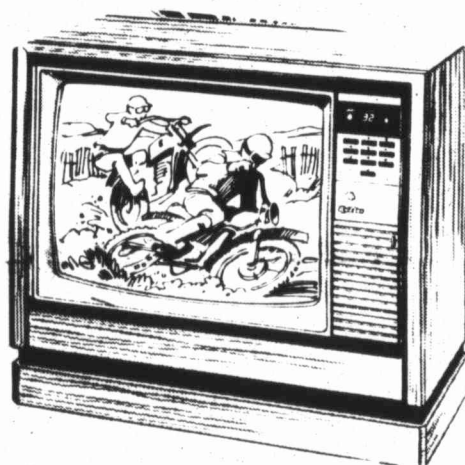


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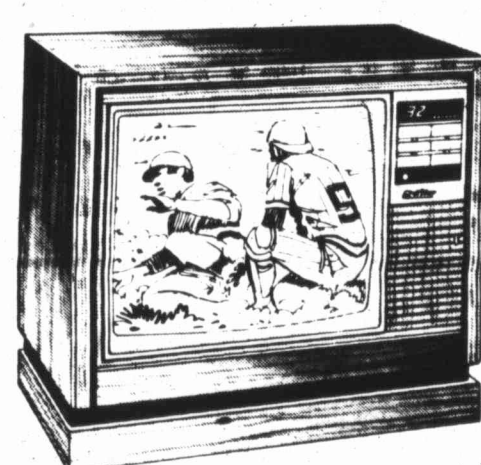
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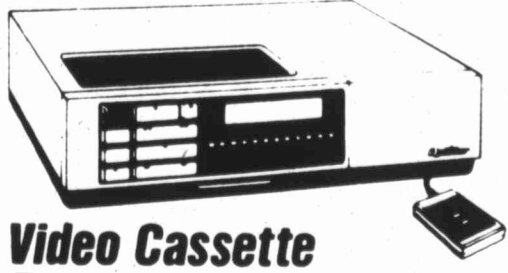
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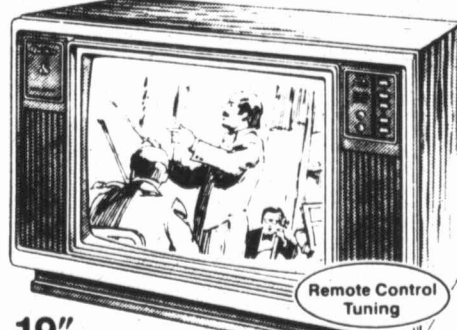
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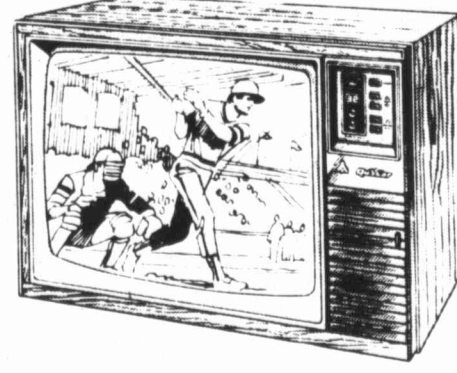
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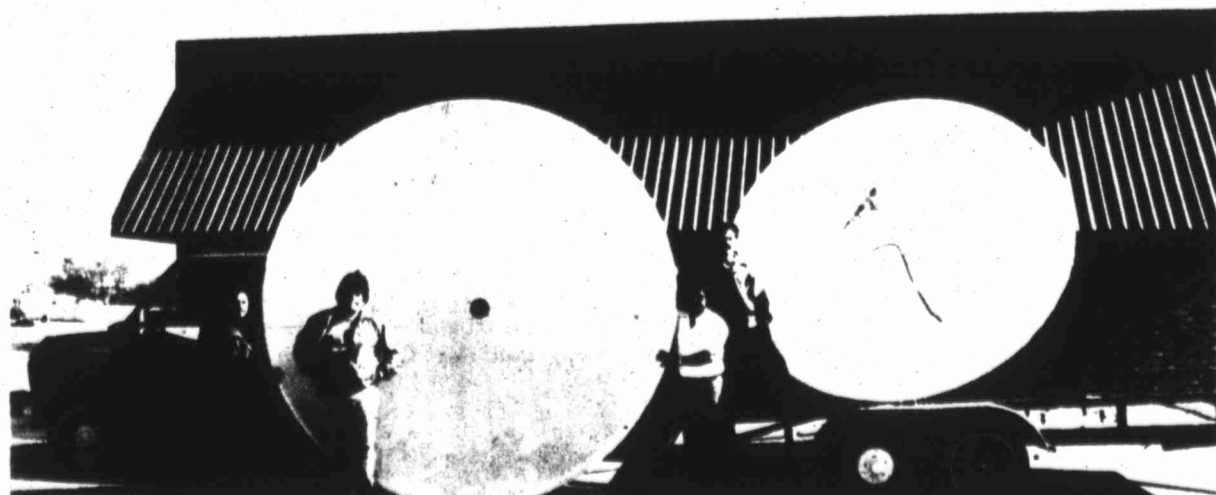
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Attorney says he kept son in cage because of psychologist's advice

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) A St. Louis attorney said Wednesday that he and his wife were acting on the advice of a psychologist when they kept their adopted 13-year-old son confined to a playhouse in the basement of their home.

Howard K. Munson, 37, denied police allegations of child abuse and said that he and his wife, Margorie, 35, were only attempting to correct Alonso Richard's severe disciplinary problems.

"We tried for 20 months, in every way we could, to help our child, to take him from what was an unbelievably deprived education, from what was no worse than no home life, including a history of being malnourished and mistreated, and being really more at home on the streets in Colombia, South America, than any place else," Munson said in a prepared statement.

Munson said during that time the family was in "constant touch" with clergymen to help resolve the child's "very serious problems."

A psychologist recommended the treatment that called for "the addition of privileges and the withdrawal of those privileges in return for what all of us deemed was more normal family behavior," Munson said.

He said part of the treatment called for the boy to be confined to the basement.

"On the advice of our psychologist, we limited his access to the rest of the house by providing a playroom in the basement which had been the children's playroom," he said.

The Munsons were arrested and released last Friday by officers who investigated the home after an anonymous caller notified the state Division of Family Services of the confinement.

Officials said Alonso told juvenile officers that his parents had confined him for a month in the crate-like cubicle where he was allowed no books, no television, no radio, no social contacts and no baths.

The boy had been allowed to leave the cage to attend classes at Hazelwood Junior High School for the first three weeks of his imprisonment, police Lt. Richard O'Connor said. But the youth told police he had only been allowed out to go to the bathroom for the last week.

The boy has been turned over to the custody of the Juvenile Court, police said.

Munson said allegations that the child was being abused were untrue.



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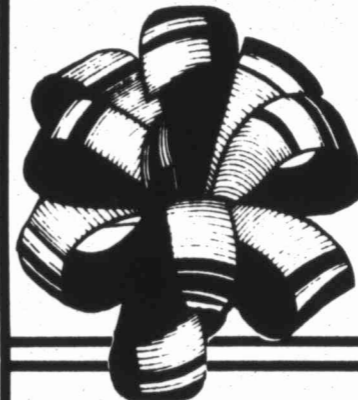
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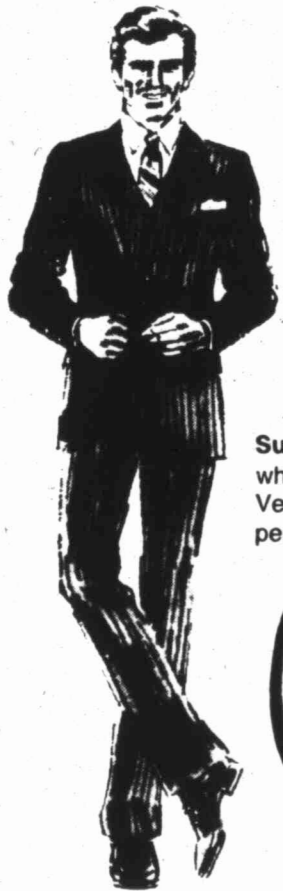
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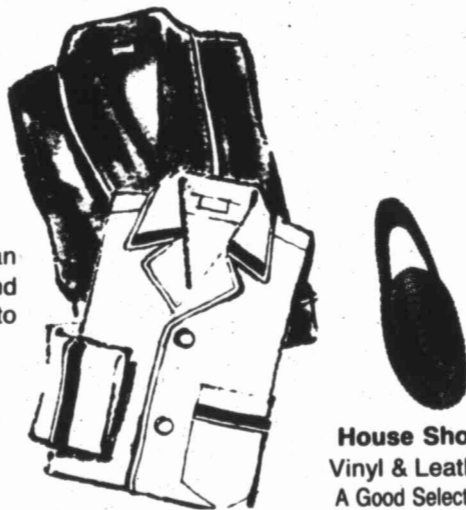
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Catastrophe dogs used for rescue missions



ANOTHER MISSION — Members of Swiss rescue organizations along with their "catastrophe dogs" sit on board an airplane bound for Turkey after the earthquake on Oct. 30. The dogs have been credited with saving scores of lives and locating hundreds of dead bodies.

Associated Press photo

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Nac, Nico and Felo are back from their latest mission of mercy.

Eight hours after an earthquake hit northern Turkey on Oct. 30, they were on their way by jet, then by road vehicle and finally an hour's march on foot to the disaster area and began searching for survivors among the 1,330 people killed.

They spent four straight days probing in the rubble with little time for anything else.

Nac, Nico and Felo are shepherd dogs, two German and one Belgian.

They made up the advance party in the most recent mission of Switzerland's canine elite, the 100 or so specially trained "katastrophenhunde" — catastrophe dogs.

They have been credited with saving scores of lives and locating hundreds of dead bodies in the past seven years and have won international praise.

The "K-Teams," as they are officially called, operated in France, Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia, Algeria and North Yemen before their assignment to comb the devastated villages of northern Turkey.

Training rescue dogs has a long tradition in Switzerland. Saint Bernard dogs had been used as far back as the 18th century to search for lost travelers in the Alps. Saint Bernards, however, no longer are used on any regular basis and cannot meet the requirements to become K-Team members. They are too heavily set and would never pass the rigid tests at the end of years of intensive training of both the K-Team dogs and their volunteer handlers.

"Shepherds, boxers, Swiss Appenzel mountain dogs, and almost any other race of that size could be used if properly brought up and trained," said Urs Ochsenbein of the Swiss Association of Catastrophe

Dogs. "Theoretically, even small dogs would be eligible but they do not have the physical strength and stamina."

Ochsenbein has been guiding the training of dogs for the K-Teams for more than 15 years, devising a set of special workouts to prepare them for searching among dangerous and unstable debris.

The dogs learn not to be frightened by the noise of a pneumatic drill or a bulldozer. They must be able to climb ladders, squeeze through sewage pipes, remain calm on shifting ground and turn around on a narrow board.

"They must be able to spot a victim in a turmoil of smoke and scents — disinfectants, sewage odors, or decaying cattle," Ochsenbein said in an interview.

Unlike tracking dogs, who rely on the scent left by the hunted in the ground or on objects, K-Team dogs sniff the air for human scents.

Once training is completed, "they virtually never err," Ochsenbein said.

That rule was put to a major test for the first time in northeast Italy after an earthquake hit May 6, 1976, killing 946 people. Twelve K-Teams located 16 survivors and 125 bodies within two days. This, after a message sent to Switzerland by an international relief coordinator said "dogs are not needed."

Association records list many other impressive feats, including spotting survivors under 20 feet of reinforced concrete during rescue work following an earthquake that hit Bucharest, Romania, in 1977. It toppled buildings up to 16 stories high.

"Our dogs visibly enjoy finding survivors," she added in an interview here. "They easily distinguish between the scent from a dead body under the rubble and that from someone alive and they react differently."



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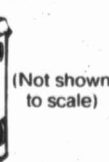
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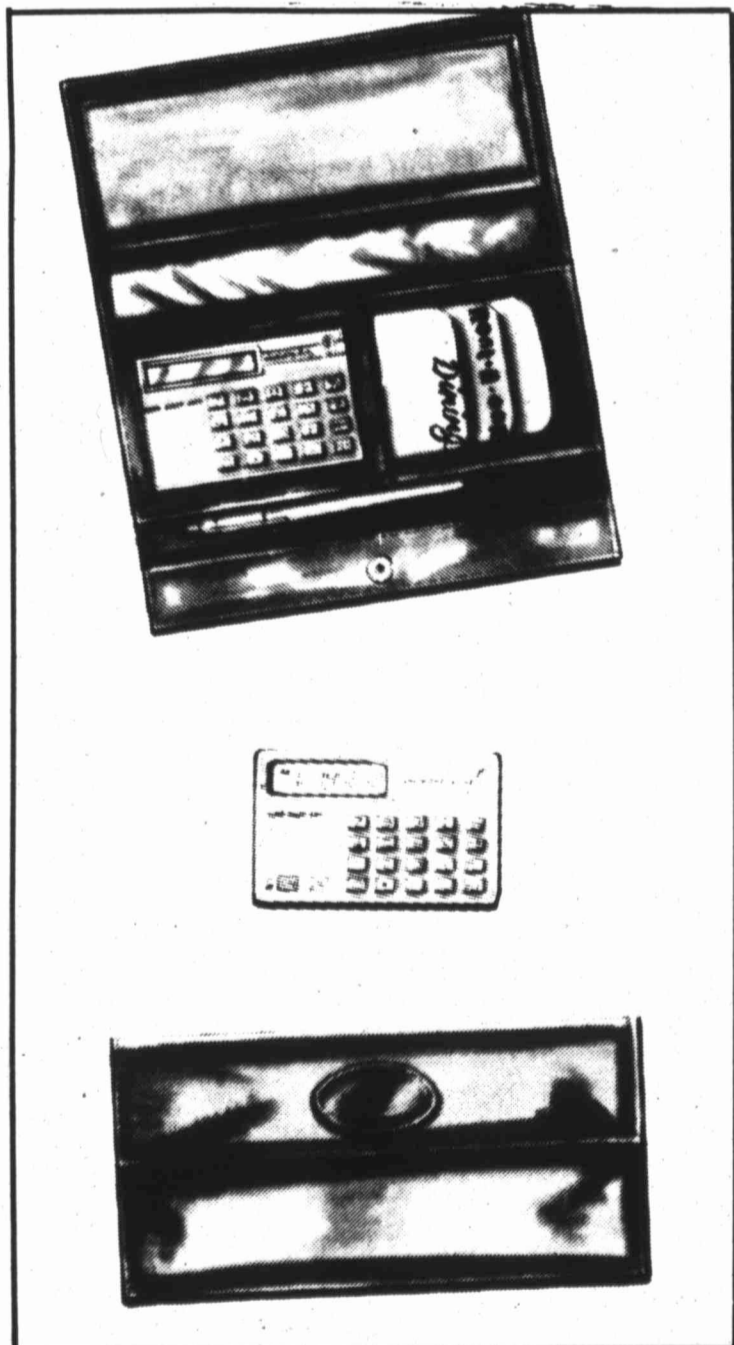


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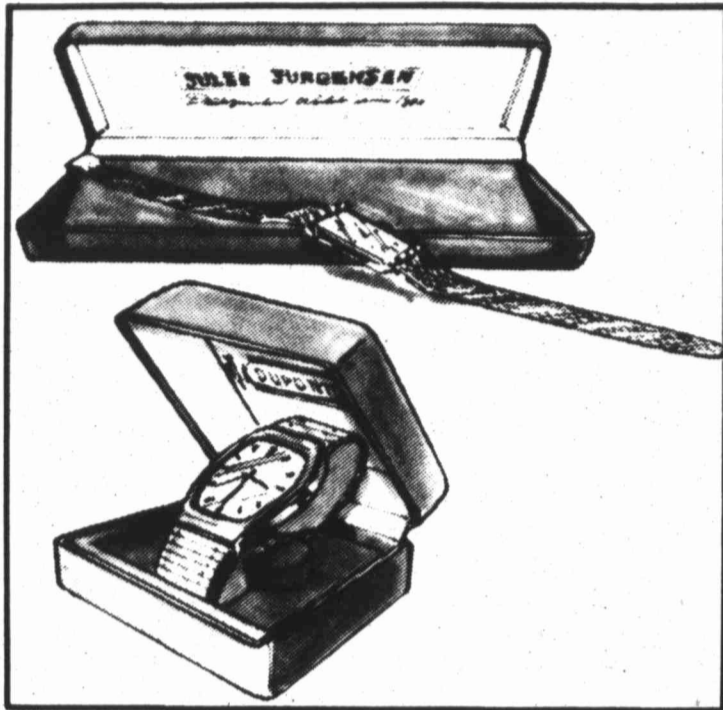
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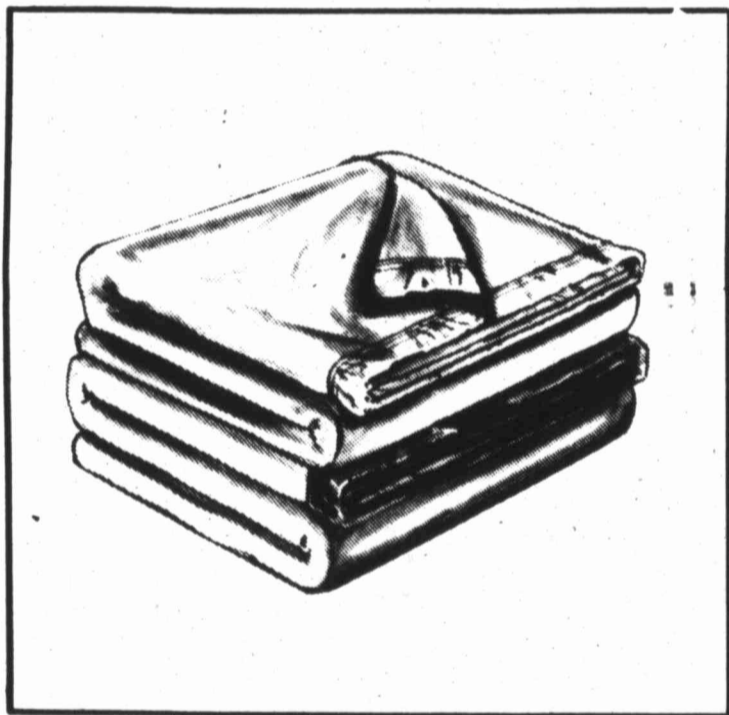
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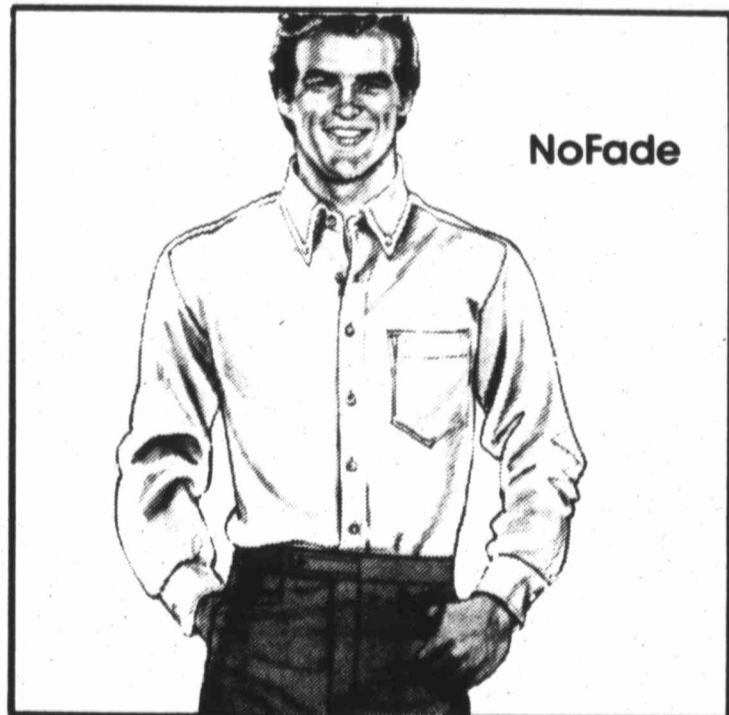
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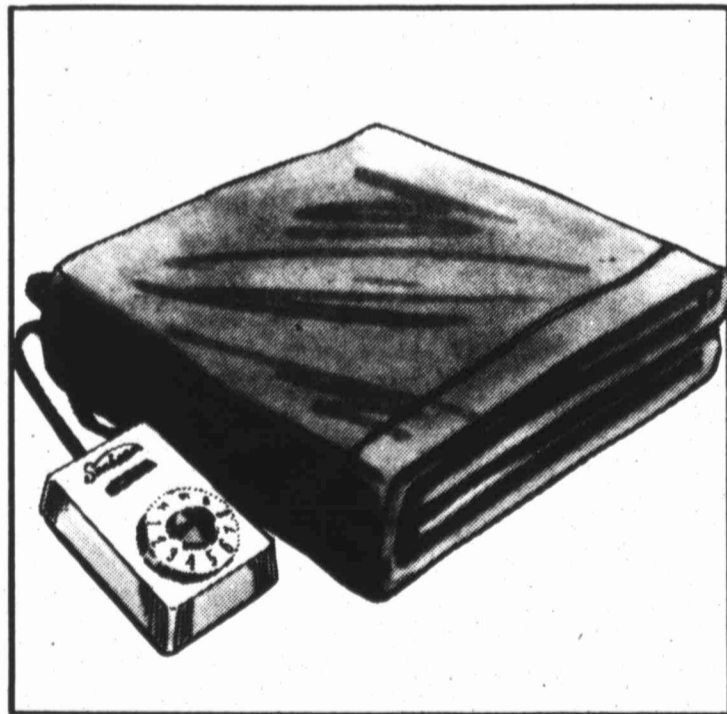
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Man killed by piano

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man reclining on top of an elevator piano at the topless Condor Club was crushed to death Wednesday when he became trapped as the piano rose toward the ceiling, police reported.

Mission Emergency Hospital said the victim died at the scene. The coroner's office said no identification was immediately available.

The piano has for years been used by the Broadway club's star performer, Carol Doda, who makes her appearance by being lowered slowly from her dressing room as she reclines on the piano. She exits in the same manner.

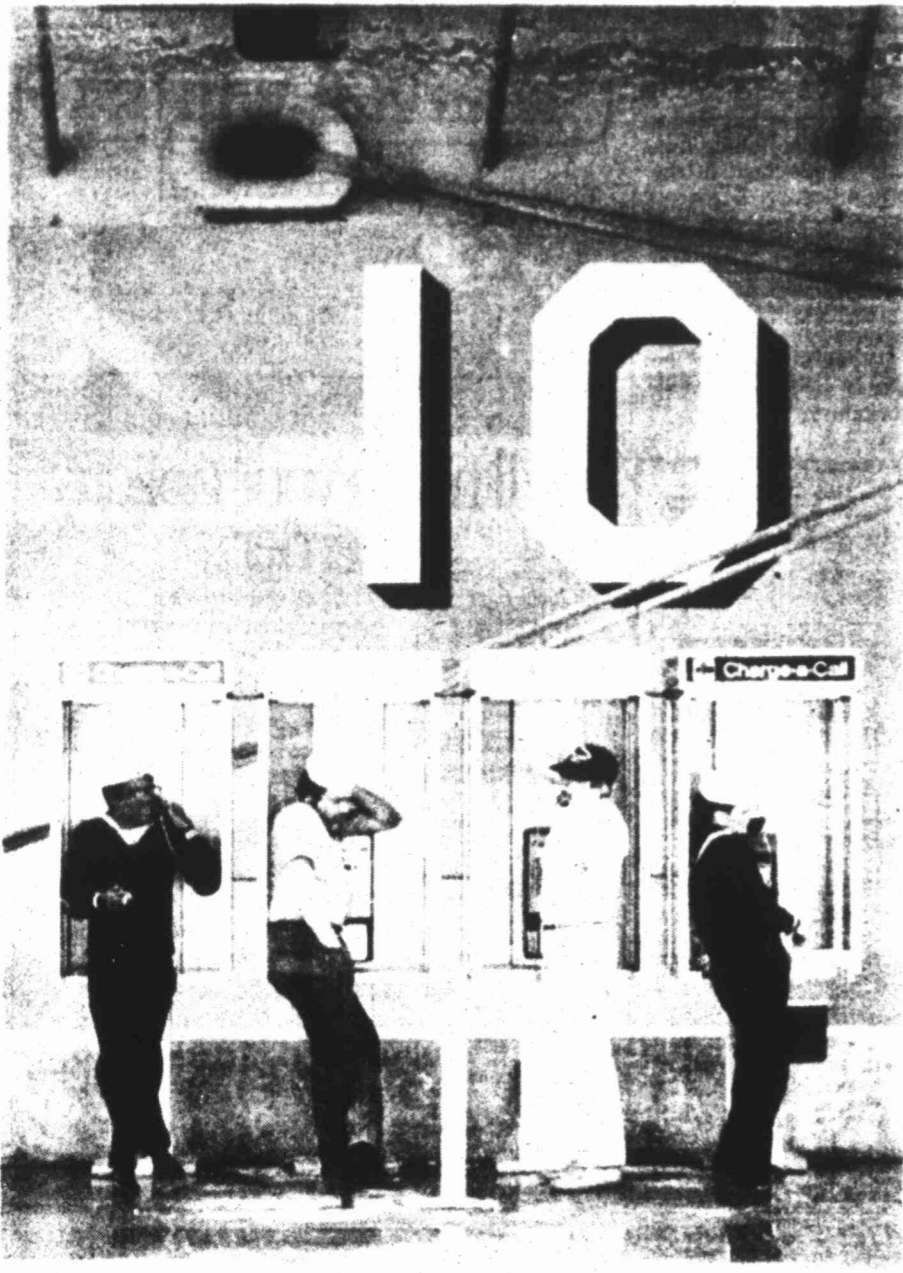
Fire Department Lt. James Lyons said he understood the man was reclining on the piano with a woman as it was being pulled toward the ceiling. Lyons said the woman escaped through a ceiling hatch, but the man did not make it.

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REACHING OUT — Crewmen from the amphibious transport dock USS Duluth headed for the phones when they arrived home Tuesday from duty off Lebanon.

Lost fishermen found by ship

SAVANNAH, Ga (AP) — Two Miami fishermen drifted at sea for three days, burning everything they could to attract attention, before being rescued by the "very, very nice" crew of a merchant ship. "We thought we were finished," said Antonio De Armas.

De Armas and a friend, Pedro Almanza, both 36, were rescued Monday off Cape Canaveral by a ship en route from New Orleans to Savannah.

It had been three days since they had left Miami in their 22-foot skiff Golden Rod to go pleasure fishing.

Four hours offshore they ran out of gas, and discovered that their reserve tank was bone dry.

They said they burned all their flares in a vain attempt to attract attention, and their battery went dead, silencing their radio.

The Golden Rod drifted into a storm that stirred up 10-foot waves.

"We were getting desperate, so we started burning our clothes and even our shoes and waving them in the air," De Armas said.

Monday morning the men spotted a merchant ship about a mile away.

"We thought our prayers had been answered and we waved and waved, but it didn't see us," Almanza said.

"It was then we got scared," De Armas said. "We were exhausted from bailing out the boat and had nothing left to signal for help."

Their families had alerted the U.S. Coast Guard in Miami.

On Monday afternoon, a Coast Guard plane spotted the Golden Rod about 45 miles off Cape Canaveral. The plane's crew radioed to the nearest merchant ship to pick up the men, and within an hour they and their boat were hauled aboard the Christian

Maersk.

"Our prayers were answered," De Armas said. "The ship's captain and crew were very, very nice. We are very grateful to them for being alive."

Once the men reached Savannah they stayed on land waiting for their wives to drive up from Miami to take them home.

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SMALL SCHOOL — Hope, Alaska, school teacher Caroline Strong helps students with their homework.

She is the school's only teacher and the school is one of few remaining one-room schools left in Alaska.

Progress changes small town's one-room school

HOPE, Alaska (AP) — Progress is poking into Alaska's back corners, changing forever those pockets where chainsaws whine and folks still do pretty much as they see fit.

In this snow-shrouded hamlet, it may ring the final bell on one of the state's few remaining one-classroom schools — complete with an American flag on top and a swing out front made of a hank of rope and an old tire.

"I like this old building. I think you're going to lose somewhat of the feeling of family," said Caroline Strong, Hope's only teacher since 1977.

"One mother has knitted mittens, scarves and hats with 'Hope School' on them for every student. You don't do that in a big school."

Hope sprang up in about 1896 as gold miners swarmed into the area. It hunkers in the shadow of mountains, near a road which winds 18 miles through birch, spruce and cottonwood.

The 150 townfolk are mostly miners, state road workers or people tired of cities. Hope boasts a bar, a log church served by a visiting minister and a restaurant which is closed on Tuesdays. Crime is unknown. There are no police, no firefighters, no taxes.

While Anchorage is only 20 miles to the northwest as the crow flies, it's more than 90 miles through the mountains by car to Hope.

For a time, some say, many in this close-knit community opposed a new school, fearing it would draw more people.

But in the last year, growing pains and the desire for a gymnasium have sparked a drive for a larger school. Closed between 1970 and 1977 due to a lack of students, the old, poorly insulated red frame building now boasts an enrollment of 19 — from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A poster on the front door greets visitors. "Welcome to the friendliest place around." A brass bell signals the start of classes, and a computer sits to one side of the classroom.

Ms. Strong, who started teaching here when Hope's population numbered about 80, lives upstairs. Her cat, Mon Ami, has free run of building, the smallest and oldest of the 27 schools in the Kenai school district.

It's believed the structure was built in 1933, because that's the date stamped on boards from its old outhouses, says Ms. Strong. But after nearly 50 years of use, the school is bursting at the seams.

"A census shows I will always have about 15 to 20 kids for the next four or five years," she said. "I think the increase in population and the awareness of the people here that we're the only school in the district without a gym has played a role in the effort to get a new school."

"On organized sports the students really lose out. The only activities we can have are aerobics in the classroom."

Instead of basketball and other indoor sports available to most of the district's 7,500 other students, children in Hope must opt for skating and cross-country skiing, said Ms. Strong.

For other activities, they must make do in the cramped building.

"We use the hallway and stairs," said Elena Denevan, a teacher's aide.

What's needed, they say, is a three-room school on seven acres of borough-owned land nearby.

"They're kind of crammed in there," said Linda Stroker of a parent group pushing for the change.

"When you have all those kids in one room, they can't concentrate."

"A new school will mean a lot more peace for the older kids," sighed John Ducharme, a 9-year-old and one of the school's three fourth-graders.

Kenai School District superintendent Fred Pomeroy says a new school for Hope is part of the district's five-year plan, and that he's hopeful it will win state approval because renovating the old building is impractical.

Hurricane looter gets 2 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County jury has sent a Houston man to jail for two years after finding him guilty of looting a store during the blackout at the height of Hurricane Alicia last summer.

Tevis DeQuincy Nelms, 31, was convicted Tuesday in state district court of burglary of a building for allegedly trying to take two bottles of scotch during the hurricane.

Police saw Nelms leaving a drug store with the scotch, Assistant District Attorney Lee Coffee said. Nelms denied committing the burglary.

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A&M receives \$46 million in donations

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University attracted \$46.7 million in private gifts in 1982-83, up a record \$6 million from the previous year, school officials said Wednesday.

The money includes \$8.6 million in alumni contributions, a figure the school said was among the highest for any public college or university in the nation.

"We have always been the envy of other institutions for the loyalty of our alumni," A&M Vice President for Development Robert Walker said.

According to figures released by the school's Council for Financial Aid to Education, Texas A&M received \$14 million from foundations, \$12.4 million from corporations, \$8.6 million from alumni, \$3.1 million from other individuals, and the balance from religious groups, fund-raising consortiums and other sources.

The school said it ranks 16th among all universities nationwide, fifth among public institutions and first among colleges and universities in the South or Southwest in private gifts.

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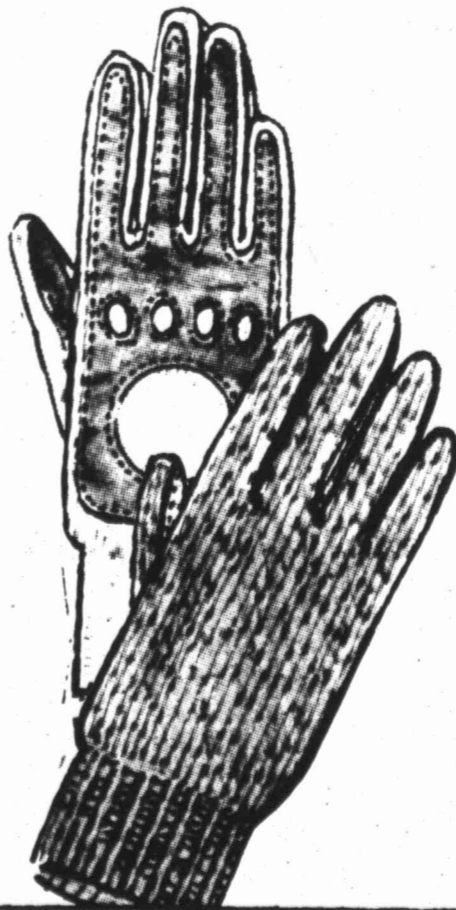
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Sp



Happy Thanksgiving! That turkey is hot buttered with a little pie. Mmm, all those pounds next day or how much you're eating, the greatest sport is Steve Belton's Day as the "S to Eat." Steve should be 25 years old.

What is SM... Paso isn't that but look when this week. To SMU is playing game Sunday 30,000 screaming. "Ah-so, yook Sounds like shambles to You don't Houston. The Tokoyo. Hope ble the plane doffs this year. Sure El Japanese tough. There take your p Tampa Bay,

Speaking of your tickets quiet at Big Jerry Moore Tech, is the last day the event is Penneys, Big Company an offices. No ti Athletes in country will

Well, the 1 the Greek" else besides ing football

Bob Carpe Herald's ad Jack of All finished overall record 227-95 through weeks of pro That total percentage Jaklewicz w ed a distant 225-97.

It marked cond straight fellow H employee ha the so-called Last year, C nipped Jakl one game.

After an u High coach G to take the record while fourth at 214

As usual, l ed at season charge for la

That hono KKIK's D outsmarted Dick Fields. while Fields out of the c Trusty to the named later

Winston V finished in t position taki stitution of s the fact Jac predictions.

Bob's a lu CHUMPIons taken off and

Thanks to a ved once aga table sport much fun.



Thursday Notes

Happy Thanksgiving, sports fans. Smell that turkey baking in the oven...

Eating, recognized as one of America's greatest sports by the Notes staff...

Steve should know, he's been All-Pro for 25 years.

What is SMU complaining about? Sure El Paso isn't the party town New Orleans...

SMU is playing a Southwest Conference game Sunday in the Mirage Bowl before 30,000 screaming Japanese football fans...

You don't hear any bad raps from Houston. The Coogs are glad to be in Tokoyo...

Sure El Paso is a far cry from the Japanese night life. But hey Ponies, life's tough...

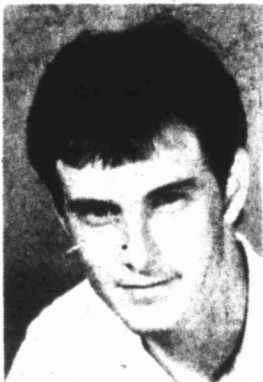
Speaking of football, make sure you have your tickets for the annual Fall Sports Banquet...

The last day to purchase the \$8 tickets to the event is Friday. They're on sale at J.C. Penneys...

Athletes in volleyball, football and cross country will be honored.

Well, the 1983 Big Spring Herald "Jimmy the Greek" contest is over...

Bob Carpenter, the Herald's acclaimed Jack of All Trades, finished with an overall record of 227-95...



BOB CARPENTER ...No. 1 predictor

After an unimpressive start, Big Spring High coach Quinn Eudy finished with a rush to take the bronze medal...

As usual, Dangerous Dick Helms collapsed at season's end and made a strong charge for last place.

That honor, however, went to KWIK-KKIK's Devilish Dave Trusty...

Winston Wrinkle? The ageless Aggie finished in the middle of the pack...

Bob's a lucky guy. He's got last year's CHUMPiOnship trophy with Cliff's name taken off and his etched on.

Thanks to all the participants. We've proved once again that football is an unpredictable sport...

Hawks feast on Angelo St. Trio combines for 61 points, Howard downs ASU, 91-63

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

It wasn't the prettiest game but when thoughts of turkey and dressing are circulating the arena, it's hard to keep your mind on basketball.

The Howard College Hawks played Angelo State in a rare pre-Thanksgiving game Wednesday night and recorded their seventh win of the season...

Jerry Stroman came off the injury list to score 21 and Michael Porters and Al Holland tossed in 20 points each to guide the Hawks...

"All of a sudden we started playing poorly," coach Mike Mitchell said of a second half scoring lapse.

It wasn't quite that bad, coach, but the Hawks did take over seven minutes to reach the 60-point level in the second half.

The slow-motion scoring might have been caused by the lack of points by Dwight Harris...

"Dwight's had so many good games," Mitchell said, "that you knew sooner or later he'd have a bad one."

While Porter was doing the job in the second half, the 6-10 Holland was the man in the first half.

Stroman, who injured a hip muscle during the Chaparral Classic in Midland, did not start but came off the bench to top both teams in scoring.

The first portions of game's beginning were a see-saw scoring battle. HC led by four, 22-18, midway through the half but put on a 29-6 tear to end the half.

Porter hit two free shots and then connected on a lay-up following his steal to get the Hawks flying in the other direction.

The Hawks hit their first nine free shots and finished 21 of 25 in the game for an 84 percent mark.

The Rams, now 1-1, were led in the scoring department by Miller, who had just four points at halftime...



HARRIS DOING THE HAWK HUSTLE — Howard College wing Dwight Harris (30) drives to the basket...

was held to a season-low 12 points but the Hawks pushed their record to 7-1 with a 91-63 Tuesday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Herald photo by George von Hassell

Dragas, shooting mostly from the perimeter, had 12. Johnson joined his four teammates in double figures with 11 points.

The Hawks hit their first nine free shots and finished 21 of 25 in the game for an 84 percent mark.

The Hawks play again next Monday night at 8 p.m. against Cisco.

Howard (91) — Jerry Stroman 8 5-7 21, Nicholas Jones 0 2-2 2, Michael Porter 8 4-20, Dwight Harris 5 2-3 12, Antoine Morris 1 0-0 2, Joe Johnson 3 5-5 11, Mike Fulkerson 0 1-2 1, James Johns 0 1-0 2, Al Holland 9 2-2 20, Totals 35 21-25 91. Angelo State (63) — Glen Noesen 8 0-3 16, Lenon Davis 3 2-4 8, Hercules Miller 7 4-4 18, Joe Wilbrun 2 0-0 4, Ken Dragas 6 0-0 12, Todd Bahlmann 2 1-2 5, Totals 28 7-13 63. Halftime — Howard 51, Angelo 24. Total Fouls — Howard 19, Angelo 12. 25. Fouled Out — Dragas, Bahlmann (ASU).

Cowboys host surprising Cards in Turkey Day bout

IRVING, Texas (AP) — This is the day the Dallas Cowboys usually give thanks to the National Football League for making their traditional Thanksgiving Day game possible.

The Cowboys hosted the St. Louis Cardinals at 3 p.m. and the odds were against the visitors.

Dallas is 11-3-1 on Thanksgiving Day and, after a 10-day rest, are 14-1 against teams AFTER turkey day.

"We had the game on Thanksgiving Day for a few years then lost it," said Dallas President and General Manager Tex Schramm.

"If not, the league would have to rotate the game among the other teams. The league decided to let us have it every year."

Schramm said he did not feel it gave the Cowboys an advantage.

"It's only an advantage if you win," Schramm said. "The coaches wouldn't think it was an advantage if we lost."

The Cardinals are 0-2 against the Cowboys on Thanksgiving Day and are 1-10 against the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

Dallas was a 10-point favorite over the Cardinals, who are 4-1-1 in their last six games. St. Louis defeated San Diego 44-14 Sunday while Dallas was thrashing Kansas City 41-21 to increase its record to 10-2.

The Cowboys, tied with Washington in the National Conference Eastern Division, have already clinched a wild card berth.

The 5-6-1 Cardinals are still longshots for such a wild card.

Quarterback Neil Lomax was certain to test the Dallas secondary which has yielded an average of 264 yards per game which is 28th and last in the NFL.

Landry defends secondary

DALLAS (AP) — Try this simple test on your office football experts: Name the worst team on pass defense in the National Football League.

Houston or Tampa Bay might come to mind.

But the answer is the 10-2, playoff-bound Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys have been bombed with 2,952 yards passing, an average of 246 per contest.

Also, the Dallas secondary has yielded 19 touchdown strikes.

On Sunday, Dallas thrashed Kansas City 41-21 but the secondary was hit with three touchdown passes and almost 400 overhead yards.

Dallas has just two more days to find the solution because the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals and Neil Lomax come calling Thanksgiving Day.

St. Louis, which is 5-6-1 overall, is 4-1-1 in its last six games. The Cardinals beat San Diego 44-14 Sunday.

Cornerback Everson Walls was a target for Kansas City Sunday, giving up two touchdowns passes.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "Everson is not having as good a year as he would like to have."

Walls admitted later, "I wasn't very good at all."

Walls has led the NFL in interceptions the last two years but only has four this

year.

"Everson has been the top player in the league for the last two years, but it's hard to say what is happening to him this year," Landry said.

Landry said, "You've been seeing a lot of 300-yard passing days in the NFL and we've been getting our share."

He added, "I'm not saying Everson isn't playing well but things change in a year and he has to start playing his game."

Walls' assignment Thursday will be Roy Green, who caught four touchdown passes two weeks ago against Seattle.

One of the changes Landry might make in the secondary is to get free-wheeling rookie Bill Bates in more often at strong safety.

Bates logs considerable time in a linebacker position when the Cowboys go to their 4-0 defense which has seven defensive backs in the game.

"We might move Bates into the starting lineup," Landry said. "When he is on the field, he hits somebody. He's the best hitter on our secondary."

Dallas was a 10-point pick over the Cardinals.

The Cowboys have a 25-15-1 all-time margin over St. Louis and are 10-1 against the Cards in Texas Stadium.

The last time St. Louis won in Texas Stadium was in 1976.

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Courtside romance

With 2 national champions in 2 years, basketball ranks No. 1 in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — College basketball is No. 1 in North Carolina. Weddings are rescheduled, top-rated network television programs are pre-empted, and a fan will fly through blizzards, two-thirds of the way across the country, for one game.

And North Carolina — the state, that is — is No. 1 in college basketball.

The University of North Carolina won the national championship in 1982 and North Carolina State University won it in 1983. Two years, two championships, two schools, one state.

In the 45-year history of the NCAA tournament, only Ohio can top that. The Buckeye State not only produced national champions at Ohio State in 1960 and Cincinnati in 1961-62, it produced the two finalists all three years.

North Carolina, though, takes its hysteria to new heights.

When ABC first broadcast "Roots," for instance, the network's Raleigh affiliate rescheduled one night of the series to televise an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

ABC officials were reportedly irate that the audience-drawing miniseries was pre-empted — until the ratings showed the basketball game drew more viewers than "Roots."

Rick Ray of Raycom Communications, the company that televises ACC games, says people from outside the state frequently have a difficult time understanding that kind of fanaticism.

"When I was working in Raleigh, I once took an ABC guy to a State game," Ray said. "On the way over, he was telling me that he'd gone to Georgetown, so he knew real cheering when he heard it."

"When we got in the arena and the teams came out, the crowd just went crazy. The other guy grabbed my arm and said, 'What's going on?' We didn't get any more complaints about pre-empting shows."

North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano said he learned early that "mixed marriages" in North Carolina do not refer to spouses of different races or religions. Here it means one spouse graduated from North Carolina and the other from North Carolina State.

"I got a call one day from a woman wanting to check if there was a mistake on the schedule," Valvano said. "She wanted to check the date of the Carolina-State game. I told her what it was and she said, 'Well, we'll have to reschedule the wedding.' One of them was from State and the other from Carolina and they didn't want to get married the day of the game."

Valvano, whose Wolfpack team won last year's NCAA championship, said he can measure the

depth of basketball interest from a weekly radio talk show he hosts not just during the season, but all year.

"It's on 52 weeks a year and I try to talk about other things ... but invariably it comes back to basketball," Valvano said. "What amazes me is how closely the fans follow recruiting. We can have a kid at the campus on Saturday and the people that call in Monday night will be asking about it."

During basketball season, families often gather following a funeral in front of the television set to watch their favorite team play basketball.

schools) that means that 75 percent of the fans in that opening game have no stake in the schools that are playing," James said. "Other tournaments have people going in and out with who's playing, but not the ACC tournament."

Valvano, a native New Yorker, said people around the country sometimes perceive ACC fans as self-interested provincials who believe their conference is the only one in college basketball.

But he's found that's not true. "People here are just unbelievable fans of college basketball and some of the most knowledgeable fans in my ex-



Charlotte architect Bonson Hobson, a North Carolina State graduate, fought the fever last year as long as he could. He resisted a friend's invitation to go the NCAA finals in Albuquerque, N.M., until the day before the Wolfpack faced Houston for the championship.

Then, 24 hours before the game, Hobson flew to El Paso, Texas, and drove through a blizzard with his friend to Albuquerque, arriving just 30 minutes before tipoff. The next day they drove back to El Paso and he flew home to Charlotte.

He said he's never regretted a minute of it. "It was heaven, the way it turned out," he said. "It was like a dream to leave here so quickly and get to see it."

There are a variety of explanations for the mid-winter fever that hits the state.

One is the ACC tournament, the season finale that gives the winning team an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. For the conference, the tournament is like an extra season.

"I have seen some prime sporting events around the nation, but nothing like the tournament," said ACC Commissioner Bob James. "The thing that's amazing about it is that every seat is filled from the opening game to the finals."

"Since we divide the tickets eight ways (for the eight ACC

experience," Valvano said. "They love it when we play schools from other parts of the country, but there's nothing they'd rather see than a Big Four game."

The Big Four is North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke and Wake Forest — the state's four major college powers.

Ray, who admits spending all night waiting to get tickets to a regular-season Duke-State game, said television helped fuel the mania for basketball, overwhelming the conference's early fears that the sport would suffer from overexposure.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith agrees. "My dad in Topeka, Kan., will be able to watch 22 to 25 of our games this season," Smith said.

"I remember when one of our games was the top-rated show in the state over 'Happy Days,' and that was when 'Happy Days' was really going strong."

"If you're a basketball coach and love sports, there's not a better place to be," Valvano said. "The stats show that ACC basketball ranks No. 7 among all syndicated television shows. There isn't another sporting event even close in the ratings."

"People are incredibly loyal and aren't afraid to wear their school colors and stand up and cheer," he said. "It's just incredible." First in a series on NCAA basketball for 1983-84.



RICE HEAD COACH WATSON BROWN ...\$1.3 million to turn football program around

Rice hopes Brown can turn it around

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Cincinnati Coach Watson Brown has been interviewed by Rice University for the vacant head coaching job, a source has told The Associated Press.

Neither Brown nor Cincinnati Athletic Director Mike McGee could be reached for comment.

Ralph O'Connor, head of the Rice selection committee, declined to confirm Brown's interview but said the committee could be ready to announce its new head coach by Wednesday.

"We've made a recommendation to our president (Dr. Norman Hackerman)," O'Connor said Monday. "We will let him make the decision. We could have something by as early as Wednesday."

Brown, 33, has been at Cincinnati for one season. In his first game as head coach, Cincinnati scored a 14-3 upset victory over Penn State.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, quoting sources, reported that Rice had been offered a \$1.2 million package for five years.

Brown, who returned from Houston in a private jet after meeting with a search committee, could not be contacted. His telephone was busy all Monday evening.

Mike McGee, Cincinnati athletic director, said he had met with Brown.

"I don't want to make any kind of statement right now," McGee said. McGee noted, however, that as of Monday night Brown was "still the head coach at the University of Cincinnati. He has not left."

On Saturday, Brown was rumored to be on the list of coaches sought to replace the fired Paul Wiggins at Stanford. Brown said then: "It doesn't take long for the rumors to start. I like Cincinnati and plan to stay here and help build this program."

Brown started his coaching career at his alma mater, Vanderbilt, as a graduate assistant in 1973. He served as an assistant coach at East Carolina, Jacksonville State and Texas Tech before getting his first head coaching job at Austin Peay, where he compiled a 14-8 record over the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

Brown was offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt for the 1981 and 1982 seasons before taking over at Cincinnati last December.

Brown's name was added to a list of prospects that already included Oklahoma State's Jimmy Johnson and Mississippi State's Emory Bellard.

Johnson said Monday he would like to take advantage of good recruiting seasons at Oklahoma State and had no plans to leave.

Area Hoop Roundup

Greenwood girls bop Midland

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Lady Rangers had an easy time with Midland High as they defeated the class 5A school by a 46-29 margin here Tuesday night.

The only time Greenwood trailed in the game was early in the contest with the count 4-0. Guard Belinda Duke led the Greenwood scoring attack with 21 points.

Post pastes C-City girls, 57-43

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves girls lost their season opener to Post 57-43 here Tuesday night.

The contest was nip-and-tuck most of the way as the lead changed hands eight times. The Wolves led 37-36 going into the final quarter but hit a cold streak. Guards Laura Baum and Lynn Scott led the Wolves' scoring with 17 and 12 respectively. Sophomore post Denise Jackson added 10 points.

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Dinner Monday-Thursday 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Dinner Friday-Saturday 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Rivera moved to rehab center

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gabriel Rivera, the rookie Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive lineman paralyzed in an Oct. 20 auto accident, was transferred Wednesday from Allegheny General Hospital to Harmarville Rehabilitation Center to begin a rehabilitation program.

Rivera, 22, who is paralyzed from the chest down and will not play football again, will be "learning how to function without the use of his lower extremities," said Steelers' publicist Joe Gordon.

Rivera was charged with driving at an unsafe speed, reckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the road and drunken driving in the accident.

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24 NOV

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Jogging
 3 Actor
 5 Warner
 10 Spotted
 13 Half; prof.
 14 Hurl
 15 Cartoonist
 16 Prayer
 17 Young
 18 Lavish
 21 Arm bone
 22 Burbot
 23 Go back on a promise
 25 Summoning

DOWN

1 Malt
 2 Del., fa...
 3 Fortuit
 4 Prickly
 5 Sensation
 6 Share
 7 Hurl
 8 Hurl
 9 Having cer...
 10 "— Father" (comic strip)
 11 Karantina
 12 House pet
 15 "— vanity"
 18 Ladder
 20 Commotion
 23 Beetles
 24 Part of G.B.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, THAT BIRD SURE LIKED BREAD, DIDN'T HE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We just totaled a turkey!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning is excellent for getting your business organized and coming to a better agreement with everyone concerned. Improve personal and family matters, but keep temper under control. Be precise and frugal in financial affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You and partners can carry through with some important deal today that can be of mutual benefit. Get busy early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may have a slow start in the morning, but later everything can work out as you had planned, provided you stick to it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are financial matters that need to be taken care of in the morning, so get at those first. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) The situation at home could be very pleasant in the morning. As a result, you are enthusiastic about work to be done.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for communicating very well with others and getting much accomplished of value.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid that person who likes to pop in on you while you are busy at important work and stop putting up with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You still have a few of yesterday's problems to be resolved, so get at those early. Catch up on routines and plan for the week-end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you plan your day wisely, you can accomplish a good deal and still have time for enjoying a hobby you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of one who may be after your job and is trying to get all kinds of information out of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be contemplating a very foolish move at this time, so think it over well before you get into trouble.

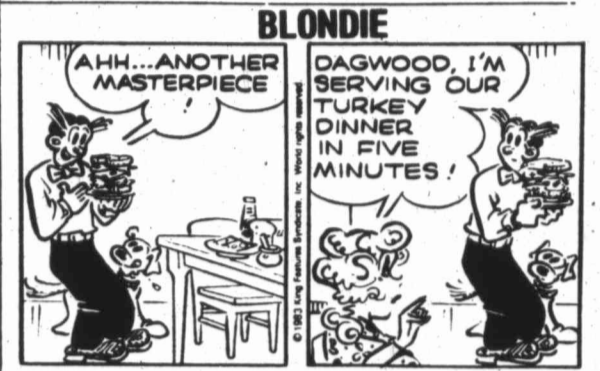
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Despite your many-faceted mind, you had better get regular work done and gain the quick benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You had better plan your itinerary early in the morning so you won't get caught in traffic, etc. All will then go smoothly.

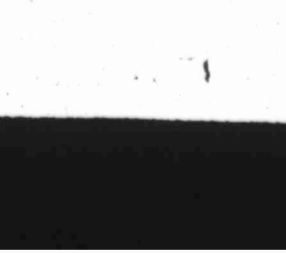
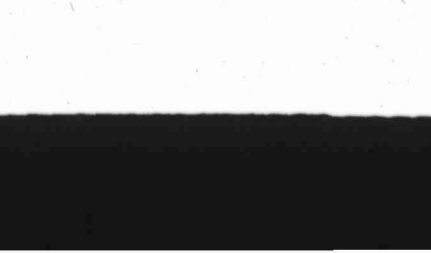
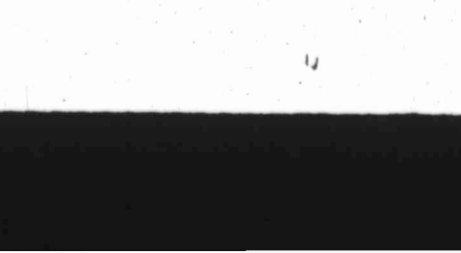
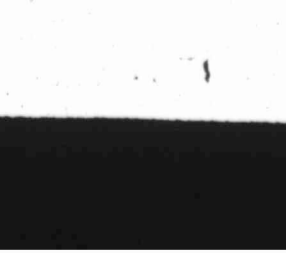
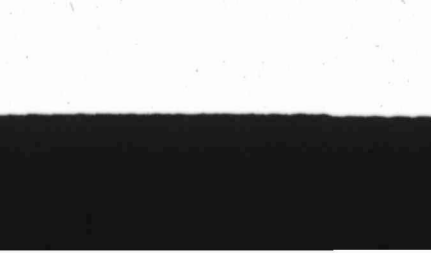
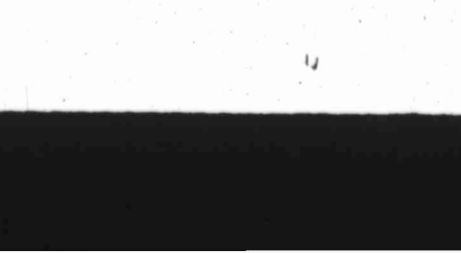
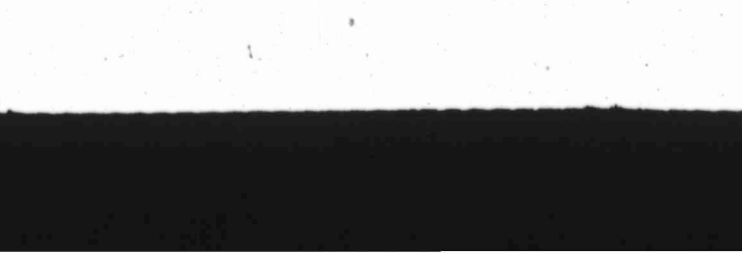
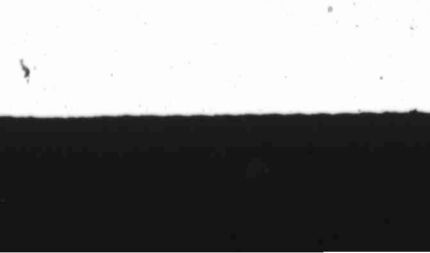
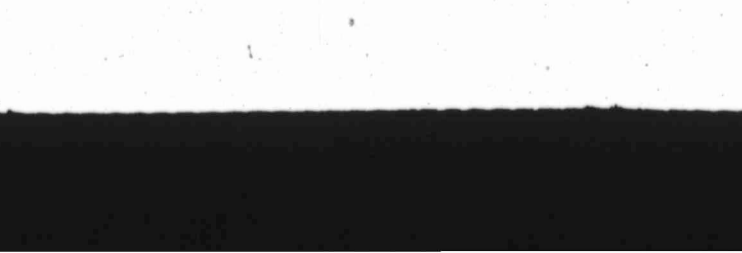
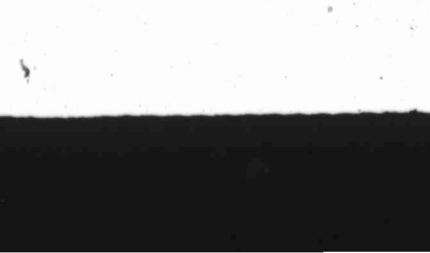
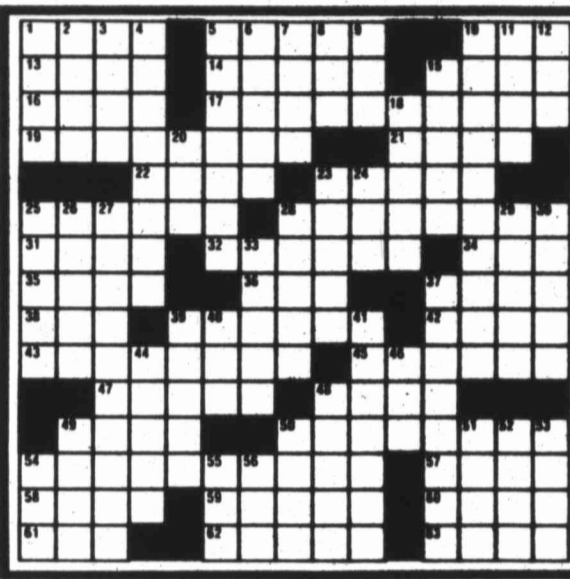
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born literally with a big sense of humor and will always be laughing and making others laugh. Give gentle discipline and stant the education toward the cinema, the stage, etc. Some religious training is important here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel!" What you make of your life is largely up to you!
1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



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until golden
rusty. Serve
1 lb. bread
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Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: 1975 CHEVY SUB-URBAN... Misc. items for sale including furniture and appliances.

Cars for Sale 553

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Impala... Various cars for sale including a Ford Fairmont and a Silverado.

Motorcycles 570

FINAL CLOSE OUT On Motorcycles - Cash Sale - Bring Money - Make Offer - 1975 Suzuki G1 750...

Trucks 557

FOR SALE: 1970 GMC Truck, Class 4, 367 Yergel gasoline engine... Trucks for sale including a Ford Super Duty.

Vans 560

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge 1 Ton Truck, dual wheels... Vans and trucks for sale.

Auto Service 581

10% SAVINGS WITH coupon from Sunday, November 13 paper... Auto service and parts.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOCATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly Ark and Co-Ex Pipe... Oilfield service.

Travel Trailers 565

1972 24' WILLIAMS CRAFT Camper trailer... Travel trailers for sale.

Motorcycles 570

ALL BIKES Reduced for Fall Clearance... Motorcycles for sale.

Weekend Antique Sale

Friday, Nov. 25th Saturday, Nov. 26th New Shipment Arriving Thanksgiving Day... Weekend antique sale.

Judge favors Klan claims

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal judge Wednesday ruled against the city and in favor of the Ku Klux Klan in a dispute over whether the Klan could get more than one permit per year to march on city streets.

ETSU prof to meet with the president

COMMERCIAL, Texas (AP) - An East Texas State University professor will attend a signing ceremony and reception in Washington Monday for a proclamation by President Reagan, campus officials said.

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'Marilyn' musical falls flat

NEW YORK (AP) — What becomes a legend most?

Certainly not "Marilyn," the new musical about the late movie legend, Marilyn Monroe, that opened on Broadway on Sunday at the Minskoff Theater.

The \$3 million production is not clever enough to be camp, and is not rich enough in music or staging to be great musical theater.

Instead, this show that has 12 producers and five songwriters is a glossed over, shallow chronology of Miss Monroe's career told in a made-for-TV manner, with unmemorable songs and writing so banal, one wonders how the actors can keep a straight face when they say their lines.

At the outset, young Norma Jean, played by Kristi Coombs, gazes at the stars with her Teddy bear. She tells him: "Movie stars are loved. They're loved by everyone and I want to be loved."

Later, when the adult Marilyn Monroe meets baseball star Joe DiMaggio, her future husband, she says: "I only had the love of my fans. I was incomplete, half a woman without you."

Alyson Reed, through makeup, wigs and mannerisms, assumes the insouciance and wicked sexiness of Miss Monroe. When she is unveiled from behind a chorus line of men to sing "Money, Men and More," the audience gasps, because at first glance, Miss

Reed IS Miss Monroe.

But despite an excellent performance, Miss Reed tries too hard to be Marilyn Monroe. She imitates the breathy voice and wide-eyed wonder, thrusts her bosom to the breeze and rounds her lips to a perfect Valentine. But what emerges is a caricature, not a character with soul.

Miss Reed has a good voice and moves well in the wonderful gowns by Joseph G. Aulisi. And if she had better material to work with, she would have a character with more depth.

The choreography by Kenny Ortega, who also directed, is unimaginative. An early jitterbug scene, "Jimmy, Jimmy," lacked the energy and juice the 1940s dance craze dictated. And the "Miss Parachute" scene in the war factory could have integrated the parachute prop in the dance.

"Miss Bubbles," a production number at the end of the play, is one of the highlights of "Marilyn." It is a funny and well-executed takeout of the kind of Hollywood bath scenes that kept the censors on their toes. Miss Reed uses just the right amount of restraint and coyness, as she sings from a raised tub with a bubble machine.

Mary Testa and Melissa Bailey are bright moments in this musical with their portrayals of the two Hollywood gossip columnists, Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons.



Associated Press photo

MARILYN — Alyson Reed poses backstage at the Minskoff theater in New York recently after the opening on Broadway of the new musical "Marilyn," about the movie legend Marilyn Monroe. The show was a flop, according to critics.

Sutherland is fanatic over baseball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Donald Sutherland admits that he is an absolute nut over baseball — especially Canadian baseball.

"I've got a satellite dish that allows me to pick up all the Canadian baseball games," says Sutherland. "I can get 11 satellites, including two Canadian satellites, although a lot of the stuff is scrambled."

"I can pick up anything. If San Diego is playing in Montreal I can pick up a game I might not be able to get on cable."

But Sutherland says he also subscribes to every possible cable system.

Sutherland, who stars in the upcoming CBS movie, "Winter of Our Discontent," on Dec. 6 — his first TV appearance in years — says he has three sets in his home. "But I don't watch TV that much," he said. "All I watch is news and sports."

55
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Fosse praises Chayefsky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Fosse, who wrote and directed "Star 80," says his writing tutor was the late Paddy Chayefsky.

"It was Paddy who drew my attention to the story in the Village Voice — 'Death of a Playmate,' by Teresa Carpenter — and suggested it would be a good subject for a movie," Fosse said.

Fosse won an Academy Award in 1973 for directing "Cabaret." He also won a Tony Award that same year for the Broadway show, "Pippin," and an Emmy Award for the TV special with Liza Minnelli, "Liza With a Z."

But his first full writing credit is for "Star 80," based on the murder of Playboy Playmate Dorothy Stratten by her estranged husband, who then killed himself.

So Fosse turned for help to his friend Chayefsky, who won screenplay Oscars in 1971 for

"Hospital" and in 1976 for "Network."

"I knew he'd tell me the truth," Fosse said. "In my mind, I'd planned just to write the first draft and then call in someone to help. But Paddy was wonderful. You don't need another writer," he told me. "Finish it yourself." So I did."

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The Soviet empire

USSR lumbers toward progress

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hungary, which 25 years ago symbolized Soviet oppression, is today the East bloc's example of a liberalized success story. This second of a four-part series looks at the Hungarian reform and how the Kremlin controls its empire.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

BUDAPEST — "Giving orders from the top according to a plan just doesn't work anymore," said economist Janos Kovacs. He might have been jailed for saying that a generation ago. Now he is reflecting official policy.

Paying conspicuous homage to Soviet Communist totems, Hungarian leader Janos Kadar has embarked quietly on a separate course, decentralizing, opening to the West, even tolerating mild dissent.

Faced with Kadar's success, Soviet leaders are looking closely to see what they can learn to spur their own farms and factories. So are the Poles, the Bulgarians and the Czechoslovaks.

"So long as the East Europeans follow form, adhere to the party and keep order, the Soviets will swallow a lot," said a senior Western diplomat in Moscow. "If Hungary is a showcase, they'll take credit."

The Kremlin's options are more limited than they appear, East European and Western analysts say, since any use of force bears a heavy cost in ideological credibility.

Lingering scars from the invasion of Hungary in 1956 to put down an anti-communist uprising, like the Czechoslovak invasion in 1968 to crush Alexander Dubcek's "Prague Spring," deterred Soviet action against the Solidarity trade union movement in Poland far longer than some Soviet leaders thought prudent.

"They did not want to invade, and it took them a long time to figure out how to stop Solidarity short of that," a U.S. diplomat said. "We have seldom seen them so worried."

Kadar, reviled when he came to power in 1956 in the wake of Soviet tanks, when Yuri V. Andropov was Soviet ambassador to Budapest, instituted reforms in careful stages.

By what one veteran calls "a sedate dance somewhere between a waltz and a minuet," he gradually reordered the Stalinist command economy system which holds rigid sway in the Soviet Union.

Unlike others in the East European communist bloc, Hungarians can travel to the West and emigrate if they wish. Their national currency, the forint, is convertible to hard Western money and buys French cognac at Paris prices and Apple II computers.

Enterprising Hungarians can triple their incomes by working overtime on contract or in their own businesses.

"Me? I'm strictly private," said a Budapest hair dresser who runs her own beauty salon, fixing her own prices and hours. "This is almost the West."

But it is not the West, stresses Laszlo Rajk, an architect who is kept off major projects because he criticizes the government and circulates unofficial literature.

Lesser-known dissidents have been jobless for years for supporting human rights activists in Czechoslovakia.

Many new entrepreneurs fear the government might change the rules, and they milk their businesses for quick gains rather than reinvest.

Andras Hegedus, once Hungary's Stalinist premier and now a sociologist, argued in an interview that even Hungary could not survive without a "constructive opposition" permitted to criticize freely.

But dissidents and economists agree the reform has set economic and political examples for others in the communist world.

In Moscow, Georgi Karchin, a senior consultant to the Soviet state planning agency, Gosplan, said in an interview: "It is difficult to say our program will be Hungarian-style but we will initiate new systems, using private enterprises for some services, such as hair-dressing."

Soviet factory managers are given more say in decisions as long as they show profit. If they don't, central control is increased. Bonuses are adjusted to ensure all employees work together rather than sabotaging others for piecework goals.

In Warsaw, officials remark pointedly that Polish economists devised what is now the Hungarian reform, and they are trying to implement something similar.

Professor Witold Trzeciakowski recently told the Krakow weekly newspaper, Tygodnik Powszechny: "What reform should do essentially is to furnish strong incentives for efficient work in keeping with the rule that the more and better you work, the more you earn."

State factory managers are now given wide leeway on products, output, investment, wages, prices and imports. Much of Polish agriculture is already in private hands.

Bulgaria's "new economic mechanism" also seeks to decentralize decisions and offer bonuses to workers' brigades which surpass goals, although a strong element of central control remains. Farmers are growing more on their own to sell privately.

Romanian and East German leaders confirmed their faith in central planning, but both are altering their systems to increase productivity. In Romania, the minimum wage ceiling was removed so that if a factory loses money, so do its employees. If a factory fails, workers lose their jobs, as in the West.

Czechoslovakia has resisted reform for fear it might bring a political climate that could revive the climate of 1968. But even in Prague, talk is of change.

Frantisek Vencovsky, economic adviser to the state planning committee, said in an interview: "We want our system to be flexible, with a greater freedom that limits the planning committee only to main trends. If enterprises have more freedom, and are not directed in every detail, it will help us improve our situation."

Czechoslovak authorities just extended social security benefits to private businessmen in the service sector.

Moscow has sought since 1981 to convene a summit of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) to weld Eastern European economies more tightly together, with each specializing in different areas under a central plan.

In spite of the Kremlin's political control, Comecon is far less integrated than the Western Europe's Common Market. The ruble is not freely convertible in the bloc, limiting internal trade.

Governments resist further loss of freedom to Moscow, which has discouraged growing trade with the West. Hungary and Romania have joined the International Monetary Fund, the United Nations-affiliated organization based in Washington, committing themselves to Western meddling in exchange for credit.

Upheaval in Poland seemed to support a widely held view among East Europeans that their societies are separate and not prone to excessive sympathy of

shared circumstance.

"Hungarians felt the Poles were endangering in their crazy romantic way what they had slowly built up," a Western diplomat said in Budapest. "They thought more about how Solidarity would rebound against them than help them."

The pace and shape of future reform depends on leaders yet unnamed. Kadar is 71. So is East Germany's leader Erich Honecker. Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria is 72. Czechoslovakia's Gustav Husak is 70. Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania is 65.

Conversations with younger party technocrats suggest a new generation is prepared to push change which many already call inevitable. But, many warn, change in itself is not necessarily improvement.

"Our society is like a complex Gothic roof," said a Czechoslovak professional who knows the West well. "Pull out the wrong leaf and the whole thing comes collapsing



GAS LINES — Motorists await fuel for their vehicles in long lines in Birgo Pass, Romania. Behind an iron curtain that has become more like a thick, glass wall,

the Soviet empire is lumbering toward change, pressed by economic disorder, doubting youth, corruption and the Polish upheaval.

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The Russian empire: 'They're almost just like Americans'

EDITOR'S NOTE — A housewife in Prague, searching for a message she hoped a Western reporter would pass on to readers, finally said: "Look, just get across that we are people." This third of a four-part series looks at how people in the Soviet Empire see their lives.

By **MORT ROSENBLUM**
AP Special Correspondent
MINSK — The Soviet general swallowed hard on learning his bunkmate on the Moscow train was an American. Then, warming up, he offered in pidgin Russian: "Sovietsky, Amerikansky. Bang, bang. Nyet."

He followed what is known as the Soviet line, but he was convincing. When he was 12, he shot some of the Germans who leveled Minsk and reduced its population by a third. He did not like war.

As the train neared Moscow, he gave the American a brotherly hug and declared: "Druzha." Friendship.

The incident hardly proved the Soviet Union has no belligerent intentions. But, like encounters throughout the Soviet Empire in Eastern Europe, it displayed a humanity Westerners sometimes ignore.

Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, touring the Soviet Union last summer, pronounced, "They're almost just like Americans." In fact, they are quite different, more seasoned observers say. But not entirely.

The 375 million Europeans and Asians under Soviet sway fall into scores of nationalities, divided into seven nations, each with separate cultural backgrounds and historic enmities.

Few East European peoples display much warmth for the Russians or, for that matter, each other. With two generations of Communist Party control overlaying centuries of imperial history,



LENINGRAD SHOPPING — A father and young daughter window shop for toys at a downtown store in Leningrad.

From Berlin to the Urals, teen-agers wear T-shirts reading, "Elvis," "Always Stoned," and "I (heart) New York." Those who can't afford genuine black market Levi jeans buy the tags instead.

In Bulgaria, negotiations broke down for a Pizza Hut, but in Hungary there is a Hilton, a Hyatt and an Intercontinental. In Romania, an unofficial currency is Kent cigarettes.

The Senior Dixieland Band in Prague is first rate, but it was Benko's Dixieland Band, from Budapest, that beat 100 American groups in recent competition in San Francisco.

Polish nudists elected a beauty queen this summer. Moscow hookers, in white boots and circus make-up, could blend in on Times Square.

Prague bookstores sell

"Emma" by Jane Austenova.

Sociologists say the Western overlay is largely an aping of forbidden-fruit societies. But people share a wide range of feelings with those of the West.

"I'm amazed at how much we have in common with Americans who pass through," said Lara, a Minsk English teacher. "We don't want war with each other, we only want to enjoy our families, our lives and not worry."

Fear of war comes up often in the Soviet Union where graying men wear battle ribbons on tattered coats. Even people born after 1945 talk of the 900-day siege on Leningrad as if it were last week, only partly because leaders, keep World War II fresh for political reasons.

On their wedding day, Moscow couples dutifully visit Lenin's tomb and then

leave their bridal bouquets at the monument to the unknown soldier before hurrying off to consummate the marriage.

People worry that their forests are dying under acid rain; rivers have been polluted by headlong dashes toward industrialization that left little time for worry about the environment.

Russians in particular are concerned by alcoholism, accidents and empty retirement lives that, according to a French study, have cut male life expectancy to 62, 11 years below Japanese males.

Human rights, an overriding concern, are mentioned cautiously in fear of secret police ever alert for dissidents. Many who dared press governments to respect human rights records they signed in Helsinki in 1975 have been jailed, exiled or fired from

jobs. Attention focuses on dissidents like Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, sick and in internal exile, but hundreds of thousands of others suffer discrimination — or worse — in the Soviet empire for taking political liberties.

There is deep unspoken bitterness toward the West for not doing enough. A Czechoslovak woman, tears welling, said: "Never mind that poor Roosevelt was too sick and too tired when he sealed our fate (at Yalta). We are not ants to be stepped on by Americans making foreign policy. If an atomic bomb lands on London or New York, it will be made of uranium mined in Czechoslovakia."

Misperceptions — purposeful and inadvertent — confuse Eastern and Western societies' views of one another.



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HORNS APLENTY — This ram has six horns, and is one pet of a Chinese official in the remote province of Xinjiang. It's a rarity according to officials, who add that the sheep's mother and father had four and two horns respectively. The photo was distributed by Xinhua, China's news agency.

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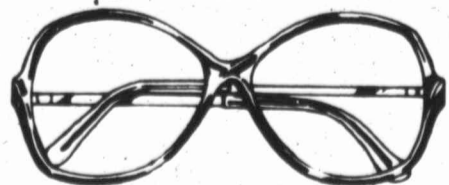
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FATHERLY LOVE — A male gorilla, possibly the proud father, takes his first close-up look at the baby gorilla born last week at Audubon Zoo in New Orleans, while the mother nurses it.

Memories plain as writing on the wall

BOONEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Most people keep high school annuals to help remind them of the past. But Don Dunn decided to keep an old dressing room wall.

The 10-by-12-foot wall has hundreds of names of former Booneville students carved, penned, penciled and painted on its face — the first of the names appearing in the mid-1940s. Most of the names are of former Bearcat athletes; some are of young lovers.

Dunn, 38, acquired the wall in 1978, the year the old high school was demolished to make way for a new building. "I was on the school board when we voted to tear the old high school down," said Dunn, an insurance agent. "It was a shame we didn't have the money to keep it up."

Dunn, who had attended Booneville High School in the late 1950s and early 1960s, said he

was interested in preserving portions of the old building. "I was buying a lot of stuff out of the school," he said. "I bought various things I just hated to see go."

The wall, however, was not prominent on his mind. "The wall was down in the basement," he said. "We called it 'the catacombs.' In fact, it was kind of scary down there."

But the wall brought back good memories, and Dunn decided to have it moved. He numbered each of the 23 pine boards — two of which included his name — and removed them one at a time. They were later reassembled at the Roger's Scout Reservation about 10 miles south of Booneville.

"At first I thought there were only boys' names on here," he said, standing in front of the wooden structure. But he soon found female names scrawled across the boards.

"That's the interesting thing about this," he said. "I see something different everytime I come back here."

Dunn said he hadn't decided what to do with the wall. He said he may lend it for use at future class reunions. Or he may remodel his office, using it to enhance his autographed pictures of Jack Nicklaus and the late Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

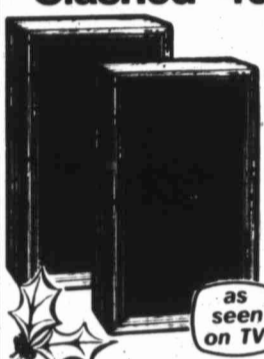
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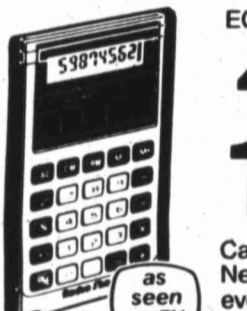
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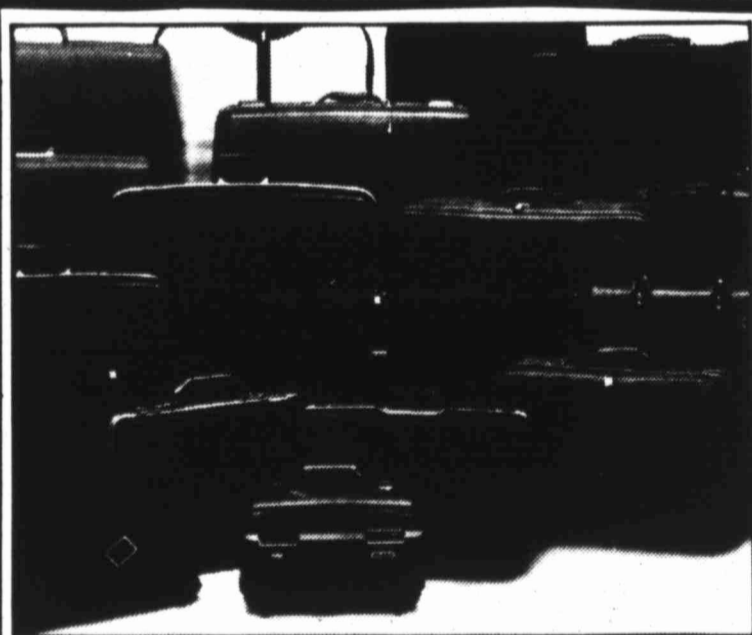
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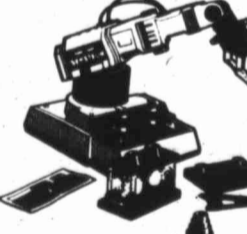
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Barbie designer tackles other jobs

OAKLAND, Ore. (AP) — Like the Barbie doll he designed 25 years ago, Bill Barton has come a long way.

Barbie has turned a little sexier and overhauled her wardrobe several times to keep up with the movement of women from the home to plants, offices and careers.

Barton, 56, has moved from the toy industry and Southern California to a rural homestead 10 miles north of Oakland, where he works on a new airplane and a new satellite TV receiver.

He spends an average of 16 hours a day six days a

week in the 120-foot-by-35-foot shop attached to the house in which he and his wife, Helen, live.

"If you're creative, I don't know if you're ever really satisfied," he said. "I think it's a danger to become complacent and satisfied."

Barbie is one accomplishment the inventor isn't ready to leave behind, even though he is unhappy about some of the changes she's gone through.

Even as he works on a full-size model, or "master plug," of his airplane, Barbie is still in his plans. The inventor says he plans to write two books on the designing of Barbie for doll collectors in the near future.

Man builds gas miser automobile

WYOMISSING HILLS, Pa. (AP) — Jerome M. Kauffman has built his answer to any gasoline shortage that this country may face.

His 50-miles-per gallon, three-speed car helped the 70-year-old Kauffman drive his way through World War II, when fuel was rationed to help the war effort.

However, Kauffman, of Wyomissing Hills, ran into a road block when the state changed its inspection requirements in the early 1960s, preventing his homemade vehicle from passing inspection.

"I put it in storage for 20 years," said Kauffman, former television and appliance store owner. "Since I retired a few years ago, I finally found time to refurbish it."

To get a street license for his sheet-metal car, Kauffman will have to install new headlights, taillights, turn signals and fenders.

"I always was an automobile nut and I always wanted to build my own car," Kauffman said. He said he began to work on his contraption back in 1940.

"When it was first titled in 1941, it was listed as a homemade motor bike. At that time, it was fairly crude," he said.

"It had no self-starter, the engine was smaller than what it is now, and the wheels were smaller," Kauffman said. "The motor and the transmission were in the back, and the battery and the gas tank were under the seat."

During the war, Kauffman, his wife, Miriam, and their two children used the vehicle to stretch their rationed gasoline supply.

"I used it to go back and forth to work every day," he said.

Although the car seats only one person, Kauffman said he used it to take his family to their new home.

"I designed and built a trailer that we attached to the back of it," he said.

Kauffman chuckles when he remembers that it had cost him \$5 to license his car, but \$10 to license the trailer, which has not survived the intervening years.

When the vehicle code was changed in the 1960s, Kauffman made his first mistake with the car — he stored it with gasoline in the engine and the gas tank.

By the time he took it out of storage this past spring, the gasoline had turned into a gummy mess, requiring a new engine, gas tank and gas line. While he was at it, Kauffman added pneumatic tires, an electric generator, a storage battery, an electric fuel pump, a reliable brake system, and a windshield.

The refurbished vehicle, on display recently at the Fairgrounds Square Mall craft show, also features a Wisconsin engine and a motorcycle transmission.

"I've always been mechanically inclined, able to do just about anything I've wanted to," Kauffman said. "I have to have something to do. I'm always busy. I'll do whatever it takes to get it inspected."

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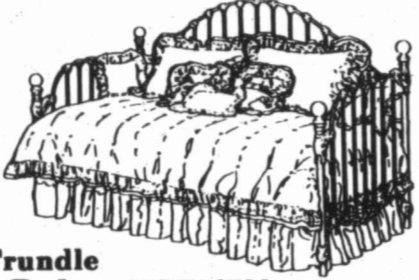
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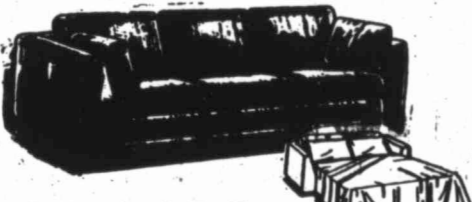
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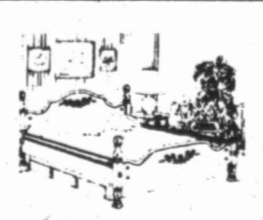
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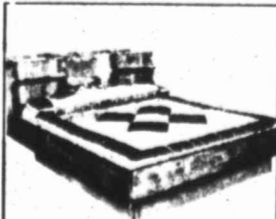
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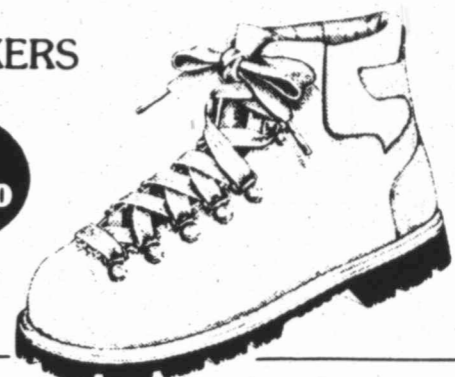
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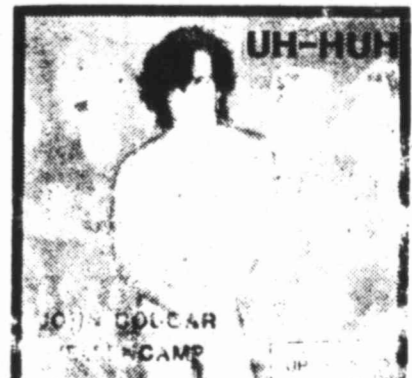
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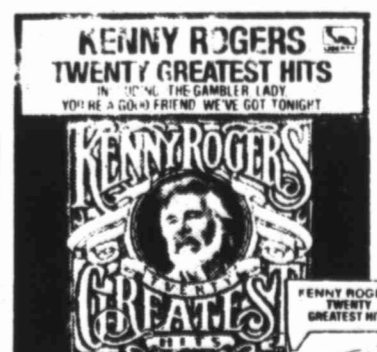
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Few women executives in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Few women squeeze into the ranks of Japan's corporate management and those that do say their male colleagues deny them any opportunity to go higher.

"Men want women to be their assistants, not their competitors," said one female marketing manager who asked to remain anonymous.

Other women in like positions voiced similar views in interviews.

"Little by little, women are rising to executive positions," said Ginko Sato, head of the Women Workers' Division at the Labor Ministry. "Women are beginning to take important positions, but the speed of career advancement is very slow."

Her ministry's figures show the number of professional women — teachers, nurses, lawyers, engineers, specialists — jumped from 760,000 in 1965 to 1.87 million in 1981 as the number with executive positions increased from 40,000 to 120,000. Despite the gains, women held only 5.5 percent of all executive slots in 1982, she said in an interview.

Japan's work force remains top-heavy with blue-suited men behind the executive desks and laden at the bottom with young women serving tea and old ones sweeping floors.

Women make up 34 percent of Japan's work force, but their salaries are only 53 percent of what men earn. Many companies refuse to hire female college graduates because they consider them overeducated for the jobs open to women.

"The ordinary Japanese concept," Mrs. Sato said, "is that women should stay at home: 'Women can be good workers, but not good executives because their abilities are limited. They have no ability to make big plans or produce big events. Once they marry, they direct their attention to their households.'"

Young women find themselves in tentative situations in starting out their corporate careers because male higher-ups wait four or five years to see whether they'll resign to have children.

In the meantime, Mrs. Sato said, their male contemporaries are shifted around to different jobs, getting the experience they need for advancement.

In addition to those handicaps, she added, many private companies — 45.1 percent of those surveyed recently by the Labor Ministry — simply do not permit the promotion of women to executive posts.



FEW FEMALE EXECUTIVES — Mitsuko Anzai, center, receives reports from her subordinates at her office in Tokyo, recently. She is one of the few women who have climbed to executive ranks of Japan's male-dominated corporate management. A recent poll showed on 5.5 percent of Japanese women hold executive positions.

"Since I was a child I always wished I were born a man," said Michiyo Ohuchi, 49.

As a senior managing officer in the personnel division of the Bank of Tokyo — where half the 6,000 workers are women, yet only 0.5 percent of them are executives — she earned her way up over a 29-year career.

"In this society," she said, "it's rare for me to get this high."

Miss Ohuchi, who never married, said that while she is generally satisfied with her work, "problems do exist since this bank was built up by men."

She complained that she and other women routinely were kept from meetings and from transferring among bank branches — a regular practice for men.

Nevertheless, when asked what these policies are likely to mean in the future, she replied: "Intrinsically, women are good at building nests and guarding them. Men like to build their nests and then go beyond

them...Men will manage the big picture; women will be more specialized."

The marketing manager, who is the only woman among 20 executives in a company of 400 workers, said her company's policies were "very cockeyed." Men also had barred her from meetings, she said, and even refused to give her documents that she deemed essential to her job: assessing the company's past marketing performance and mapping out future strategy.

"You have to act like a tea-serving girl," she complained. "Your title doesn't give you seniority."

Mitsuko Anzai, at 52 a branch manager for the Japan Travel Bureau, said she labored to advance herself "by performing my best for my superiors and trying to help and teach my subordinates." With a 9-million-yen (\$37,500) annual salary (high for Japanese women), she described herself as a "single aristocrat who pays a lot of taxes."

Hemingway lobbied for role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Few people could understand it when Mariel Hemingway, the tall, muscular star of "Personal Best," was cast as a Playboy centerfold in "Star 80."

But director Bob Fosse saw in her the quality of innocence he was looking for.

Miss Hemingway had lobbied long and hard for the role before Fosse agreed to let her read for it.

There was the matter of her small-

busted figure. She had breast implants. "Bob Fosse was worried that I was doing it just for the film," she said, "but I told him I was going to do it anyway... I decided that I didn't want to go through life being looked on just as an athletic tomboy."

In "Star 80" she plays the role of Dorothy Stratton, the young Playboy Playmate and actress who was killed by her husband, who then killed himself.

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Fosse ponders show business' underside

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — The underside of show business success holds a fascination for Bob Fosse. But he doesn't know why.

"There must be something in my background that bothers me, but I can't tell you what it is," he says. "I'm in my 43rd year in show business — I started at the age of 13. The business has been good to me in many respects; I've received a great deal of satisfaction from it."



BOB FOSSE

"I started in the pits of show business, and I've seen the middle and the top — whole pecking order. So I've seen people enjoy great success, and I've seen others destroyed."

It's the downside that seems to emerge in his films. "Lenny" traced the decline and fall of the pioneering satirist Lenny Bruce. "Cabaret" depicted the decadence of Berlin and its night life in the early Nazi period. "All That Jazz" related the hard life and early death of a Broadway

choreographer.

And now there's "Star 80." The new movie tells of the short, glittering life of Dorothy Stratton, who stepped from the Playboy centerfold into movie acting. Her career ended with a shotgun blast. Her husband-manager killed her and then himself.

How did Fosse become intrigued with the saga? "Two years ago I was having lunch with (writers) Paddy Chayefsky and Noel Behn," he said. "They said I ought to read an article in the Village Voice called 'Death of a Playmate' by Teresa Carpenter, as a possibility for a film."

"I read it and liked it. I thought maybe I could do the story in a classy way as a depiction of the Big American dream, the search for love and money. It had two advantages: It had a smashing, tragic climax, and it was about young people."

Fosse said his idea was to focus on Paul Snider, the man who discovered Miss Stratton in Vancouver, brought her to the attention of Playboy chief Hugh Hefner, married her and tried to manage her career.

"I've always been fascinated with 'the man behind the star.' I've seen them all my life, seen how they promote their wives or sweethearts, some with great success, some not so," Fosse said.

"Also, I wanted to do another straight (non-musical) film. It would still have sequences that I am familiar with — the night club, the roller-skating, the whole Playboy scene, which is not show business and yet it is."

Fosse said his enthusiasm for the project grew as he researched and wrote the script. Then came a blow: a two-hour television movie, "Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratton Story."

"I was terribly upset," he said. "The TV show was so poorly done that it depressed me. I feared that no matter how well I told the story it would be compared to the TV show. If I hadn't written a finished script and started casting, I might have dropped the whole thing."

"I decided to go on, with that blind confidence that no matter many times a story has been told, I could tell it better. Even Jack and Jill."

Casting of the Stratton role obviously called for a full-breasted young beauty. And Mariel Hemingway obviously didn't qualify. Her breast-implant operation changed the situation.

"I'd like to make one thing clear: Mariel had the operation on her own, before she had the part," Fosse said. "I suspect she would have had it done anyway."

"She read for me three or four times, and I always liked her. She had two things in her favor. One has a marvelous innocence and vulnerability, a sense that she had never been used. Also the fact that she was pursuing the part so hard led me to believe she could portray Dorothy's ambitiousness."

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State found to be generous landlord

EDITOR'S NOTE — The hundreds of houses Texas provides its employees include mansions and cottages and go to workers ranging from prison guards to college presidents. This article, the first in a series of three, looks at which state agencies give workers shelter as well as wages, and why.

By **KEN HERMAN**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state of Texas is a multi-million dollar landlord with a heart of gold, providing free or token-rent housing for more than 900 state employees — some of them well paid.

An Associated Press survey shows that housing benefits go to a gamut of state workers, from college presidents in the over \$100,000-a-year group to \$20,000-a-year park rangers, from the governor to prison guards, and from fish hatchery workers to Texas Youth Commission staffers.

Texas the landlord owns mansions and mobile homes, cabins and dormitories, apartments and cottages.

However, no single agency in the state keeps tabs on all of Texas' residential property.

Starting at the top of the state's 170,000 employees, Texans give their \$88,900-a-year governor free use of the 8,920-square-foot Governor's Mansion, of which about 2,900 feet are in the "private quarters" used by Gov. Mark White and family.

At the mansion, across the street from the Capitol, the gas, water and electricity bills add up to more than \$3,600 per month.

"You've got to remember, it's enormous. And we are taking 1,000 tourists a week through it. It's not only for the benefit of the governor," said mansion administrator Anne Du Bois.

The speaker of the Texas House and the lieutenant governor, who both draw annual salaries of \$7,200 a year, have apartments inside the domed Capitol.

Most of the state's highest-paid group of employees — college presidents — are rent-free tenants in home ranging from historic to contemporary, but all expensive.

Some of the presidential homes were gifts to the schools. Others were purchased with state money. Either way, the state pays the upkeep.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has 199 residences at its parks, hatcheries and wildlife management areas. Employees living at the homes pay nominal rent, averaging about \$40 per month. The average salary of the residents is about \$20,000, according to Bob Hauser, chief of park operations.

Hatcheries division chief Bill Rutledge's comments summarized the prevailing thought on why the state gives free or inexpensive housing to certain employees: Tenants become, in effect, 24-hour-a-day employees, according to Rutledge.

What could be the state's ritziest house is in the planning stages in College Station, where the Texas A&M System has approved a \$1.2 million home for its chancellor. A&M System boss Arthur Hansen is the state's highest-paid employee at \$143,100 per year.

"If we don't have somebody on the hatchery, we don't have any fish the next morning," because people love to fish in the hatcheries even though it's against the law, he said.

The token rent charged for Parks and Wildlife homes is calculated on the condition of the home and the remoteness of its location.

Lawmakers allow the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to give free housing to 99 top officials. However, MHMR only has houses for 41. The other 58 get \$175 a month as a housing allowance.

The free housing goes to top officials at state schools and hospitals. Superintendents at state schools for the mentally retarded earn \$46,991 a year. State hospital superintendents get \$57,600 a year.

Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner Gary Miller (who gets an annual salary of \$68,400) hangs his hat — rent-free — in a 5,000-square-foot home, valued by the state at \$148,400, on the edge of the Austin State School grounds.

Miller, his wife and two preschool children live in a two-story frame and masonry home built by MHMR in 1948. The 13-room house includes four bedrooms and four bathrooms.

The \$148,400 value set by MHMR is too low for the stylish West Austin neighborhood, support services director Patrick Terry acknowledged.

Another 91 workers at state hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded live at MHMR facilities, but they pay rent. The monthly rents vary, but are generally in the \$175 to \$300 range. Salaries of these employees — including maintenance workers and starting MHMR staffers — are as low as \$10,800.

Elmer Carlson, chief of wage and salary for MHMR, said housing subsidies may end in coming years.

"There is no effort being made to build housing for those getting the allowance," he said. "It's almost the reverse. There is a general plan to do away with the housing when it becomes substandard or uneconomical to maintain."

As transportation and communication improve, there's less need for top officials to be on hand 24 hours a day, according to Carlson. And some of the officials find living where they work not "especially desired."

Twenty Texas Youth Commission employees are in free housing. The superintendent at the commission's Corsicana facility lives in the system's biggest curiosity — a 17-room (five bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms) mansion built in the 1930s.

If located in a nice part of a bigger city the mansion could bring \$250,000 or more, said Ron Jackson, director of the commission, the state's juvenile correction agency.

Like the mental health agency, the youth commission offers housing for other employees too. At its Pyote facility, near Monahans, there's a \$15-a-month trailer park and rooms in a converted dorm.

In Huntsville, one of the benefits the Texas Department of Corrections can dangle in front of a prospective director (in addition to a \$64,400 salary) is a 5,600-square-foot, five-bedroom, five-bathroom, red brick mansion with colonial-style columns.

At Camp Mabry in Austin, the state's National Guard headquarters, Adjutant General Willie Scott's \$52,600-a-year job includes free use of a 5,404-square-foot home valued at \$216,160. However, half of it is used as visiting officers' quarters.

In San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures Director Jack Maguire lives rent-free in a two-bedroom apartment within the state-owned museum. Maguire said the apartment was set up for the use of then-Gov. John Connally, who wanted some place to stay when he visited HemisFair.

What could be the state's ritziest house is in the planning stages in College Station, where the Texas A&M System has approved a \$1.2 million home for its chancellor. A&M System boss Arthur Hansen is the state's highest-paid employee at \$143,100 per year.

Houston residents Chester and Billie Jean Reed, for whom the ranch-style home will be named, gave \$1 million for the project.

"I love A&M," Reed said. The gift was accepted by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board despite the objection of board member Marshall Formby of Plainview, who told his colleagues, "I just don't want to go down in the record as voting for \$1.2 million for a chancellor's house, even though it is a gift."

"The Legislature is trying to find money for salaries and to increase programs, and we are having to tighten our belt. Even though (the chancellor's house) doesn't cost the taxpayers now, it will later, because after it is built the taxpayers will have to keep the house up. I just think we are getting a little out of line," he said.

Formby's "no" was the only dissent. Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline and one of the Legislature's leading penny-pinchers, is ready to toss the college presidents out of their residences.

Hollowell is still steamed about the house the University of Texas System built in Austin 12 years ago for its chancellor.

"The UT regents completely lose reality on things. They're a bunch of rich men, friends of the governor, not in touch with the normal working people of this state," said Hollowell.

The UT System's Bauer House in Austin is somewhat of a legend among state college officials.

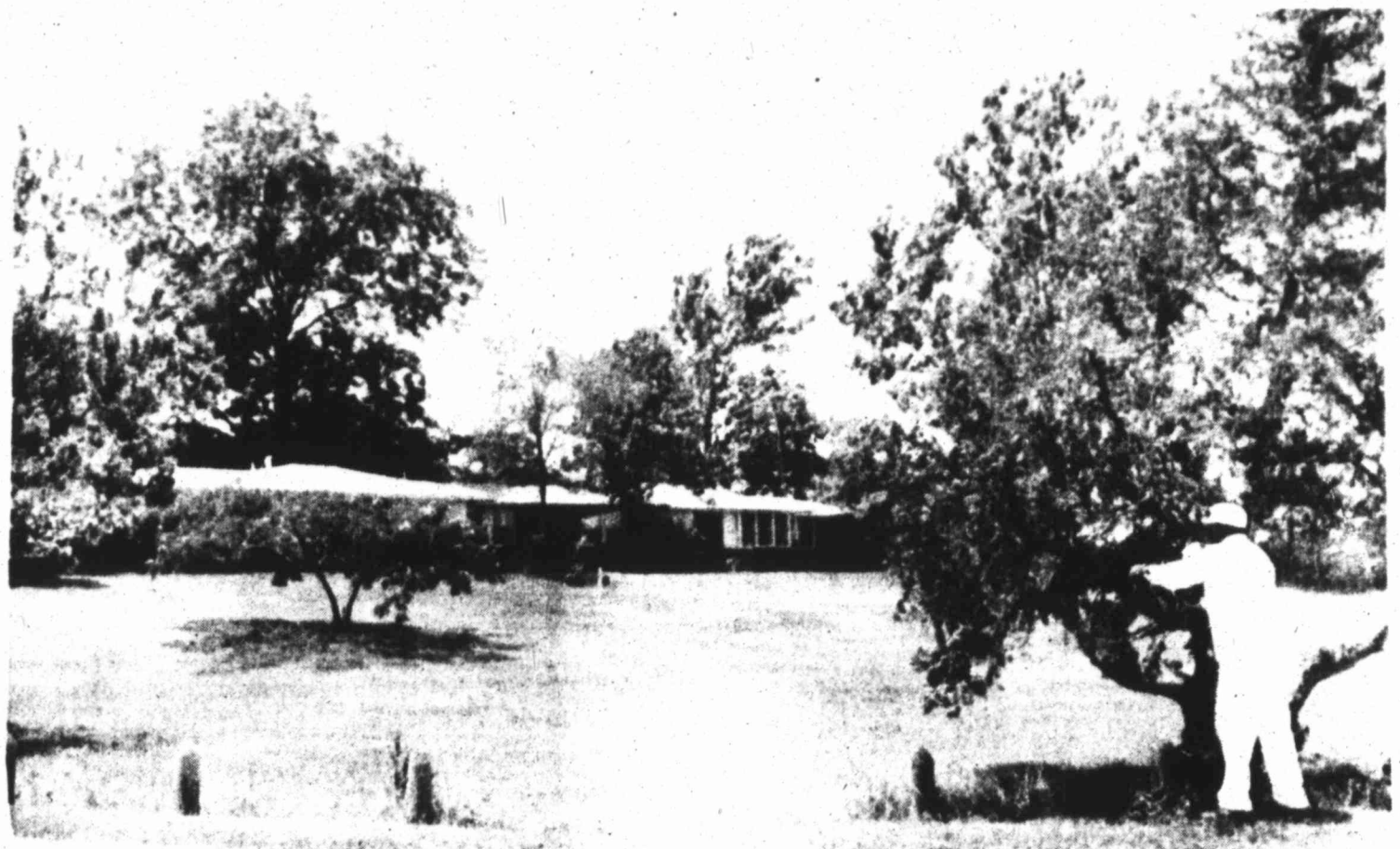
"That's the biggest house in the civilized world," exaggerated UT-El Paso news service director Dale Walker. "That's the one where they park the airplane indoors."

University of Texas System spokesman Joe Roddy says it's all very cost-efficient: a big house can bring in big money.

"Somebody figured out a long time ago that part of a university president's responsibility is to entertain. It's cheaper to entertain at home. It's prestigious to invite someone over who may be very benevolent to the university," said Roddy.

UT System Chancellor E. Don Walker, the state's second highest-paid employee at \$132,600, said free housing for college administrators is "almost a universally accepted practice."

Hollowell is unimpressed. "I'm against giving any university president free housing. They ought to do like the rest of the people in the state — buy their own houses and pay for them," he said. "There's no shortage of university presidents. We can get 5,000 for every job vacated."



Warden's quarters

NICE SPREAD — The trees around a prison warden's house are trimmed collectively as "emolument," and include food, housing and even someone to cook and clean house.

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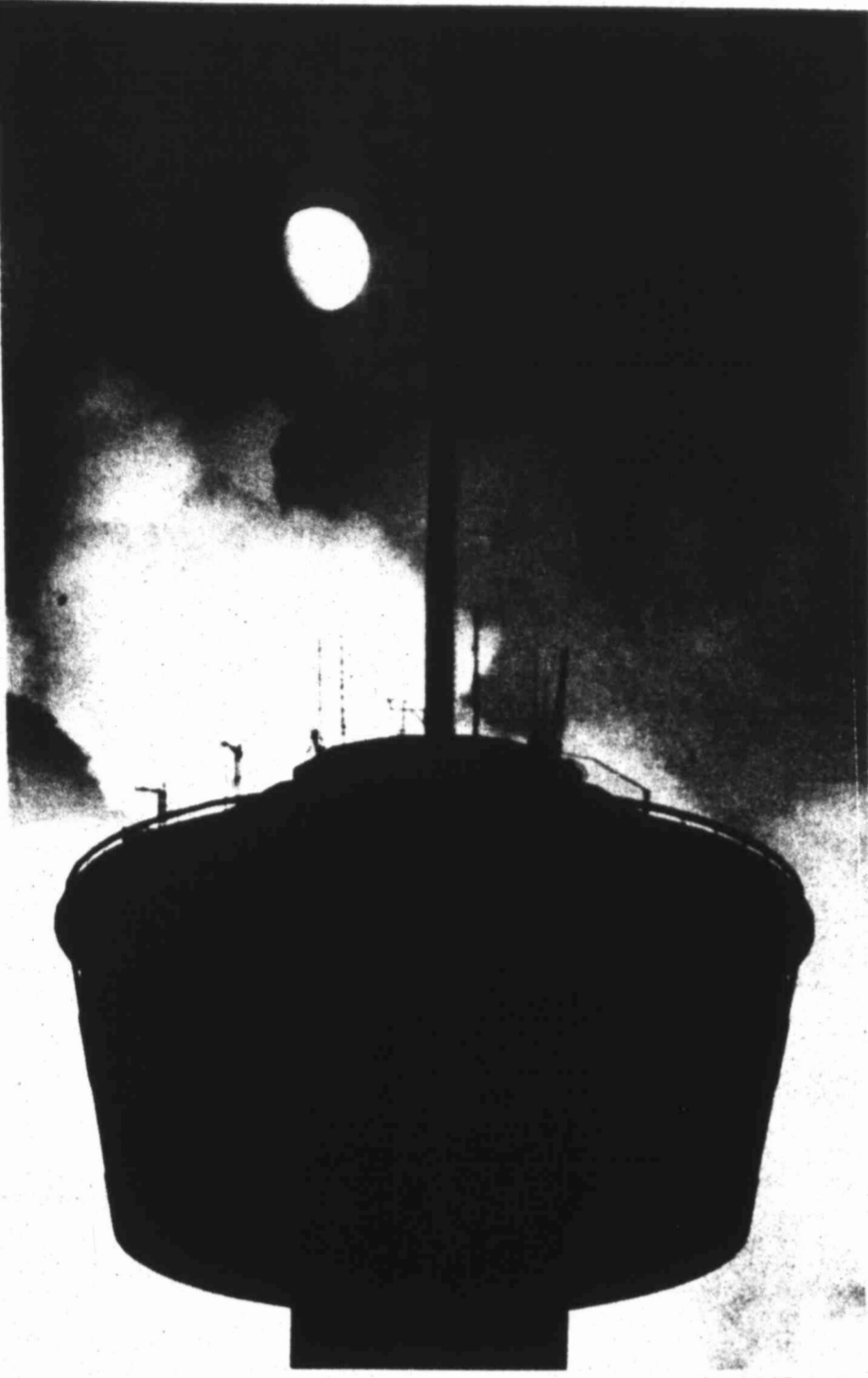
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TOWER MOON — The moon peaks out over the Tower of the Americas in San Antonio recently. The downtown tower was built for the 1968 Hemis Fair held here. The moon has been around a considerable time longer.

A new leaf

England's tea culture is brewing a revival

LONDON (AP) — Britain's seesaw love affair with tea is blooming again with a revival of elegant tea dances, trendy tea shops and even business deals over a "cuppa" instead of a cocktail.

London's fashionable Ritz and Waldorf hotels are packing in tea-time dancers, who manage to mix several cups of the house brew and cream-covered scones with a whirl around the floor to Glenn Miller's arrangement of "In the Mood."

"It's so English," said London travel agent Michael Leach during an orchestra break at the Ritz's ornate 16th century-style dining room.

"We like to keep up the tradition. So many things go by the boards these days. You've really got to look to find style. It's better than we expected. In fact, we're wondering what we can do next Sunday afternoon to top it."

Specialty tea shops are also doing brisk business. Restaurant critic Egon Ronay said: "It can easily happen nowadays that a deal is closed over a dainty cucumber sandwich while sipping tea instead of over a tournedos rossini gulping chambertin."

Britain first got hooked on tea more than 300 years ago and since the middle of the 18th century, it has been the national drink. But the passion for tea started to wane in the late 1960s and 1970s when it faced stiff competition from coffee and soft drinks.

Now, tea consumption is on the upswing.

Jim Munday, executive director of the Tea Council, said it's because people have tried the alternatives and come back to the old "cuppa" — as tea is called here.

"Today, every man, woman and child over the age of 10 drinks over four cups per day and tea accounts for over half of everything we drink," said Munday.

'Today, every man, woman and child over the age of 10 drinks over four cups per day and tea accounts for over half of everything we drink.'

"The old-fashioned image is rapidly disappearing and tea is becoming positively trendy... Tea consumption among the young is on the up and up, even in the trendy West End. And people are beginning to sample the delights of the

more exotic teas, which although a little more expensive still cost less than a cup of instant coffee," he said.

For Britain, tea is big business.

This island nation of 54 million is the world's biggest market for tea, buying between 20 percent and 25 percent of world tea exports. Retail sales are worth more than \$600 million annually and restaurants sell more than \$4.5 million worth of cups of tea every day, according to the Tea Council.

But the world's oldest known beverage is also an institution — especially afternoon tea — and tea dances were great social events in the first half of the century.

"I hadn't been to a tea dance in nearly 30 years and my children decided this was a treat for me," said Dorothy Jenkinson of London, who was celebrating a birthday. "I think then there was more mixing. I think people are a bit shyer than in my day."

Capt. Henri Bertrand Leitman of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, agreed.

'I haven't been to a tea dance since I wore a uniform in World War II... I think with the tea, they could serve alcohol.'

"I haven't been to a tea dance since I wore a uniform in World War II," he said. "I think this is great fun... but it's more subdued today. I think with the tea, they could serve alcohol."

For a nation of tea lovers, critic Ronay claims it's still difficult to find a good "cuppa."

"It's the old story of not using the best quality tea or not enough of it, or the fallacy about teabags and the psychological resistance to them. Technical problems of the bags and their perforations having been solved, the tea yield is just as good as that of loose tea," he said.

In fact, the secret behind Britain's "Tea Place of 1983," chosen by Ronay, is that it uses 250 teabags every day.

Peter Newens, proprietor of The Original Maids of Honour Tea Shop in Kew, Surrey, said his recipe for success is to use only boiling water, warm the pot, brew the tea for four minutes and stir.

As for serving, he said, use fresh milk — and always put it in the cup before the tea.

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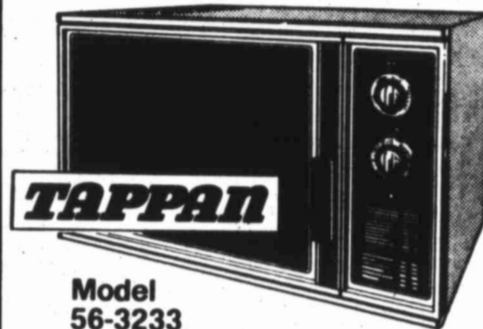
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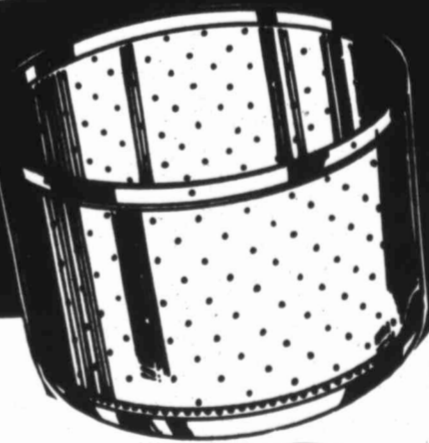
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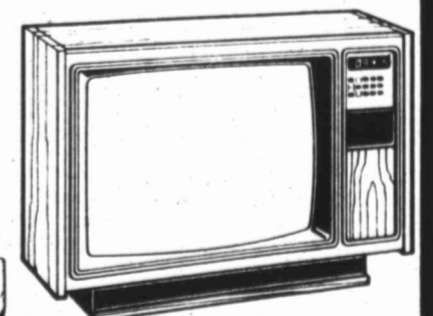
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Cuba: 25 years later

Island's isolation beginning to break

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA — In Cuba, the 1956 Chevrolet is king. A nickel buys a newspaper, a telephone call or a local bus ride. It costs nothing to be born or to die.

Cuba, only 90 miles from Key West, has been isolated from much of the world for a quarter-century because of its communist government, close ties with the Soviet Union and a U.S. blockade, under which any vessel that sails to Cuba loses the privilege of delivering or taking on cargo at U.S. ports.

Cuban President Fidel Castro overthrew the government of Fulgencio Batista in January 1959. The country's two television stations and its newspapers are government-owned. Radio signals from some Miami stations reach Cuba, but only Cubans with shortwave receivers can pull in the Voice of America and other free world broadcasts.

Nevertheless, to visitors who have been to the island nation over the past dozen years, Cuba is showing signs of modernization — lines for rationed commodities are shorter, grocery shelves offer more and workers now stop for a couple beers on the way home.

"We still have little in abundance, and there are economic problems. The U.S. blockade made us learn how to do things for ourselves and it doesn't affect us now like it did years ago," said a high government official who, like his peers, could be quoted only if he were not identified.

Cuba has far fewer vehicles than other Latin American countries. A personal car, regardless of condition, is a possession of great value, and more than half the autos on the island were made in the United States before 1959.

A 1956 Chevrolet in poor condition sells for 8,000 to 10,000 pesos, or the equivalent of \$9,280 to \$11,600 in U.S. currency.

Several models of the Russian-built Lada are the most prevalent late-model cars while another compact car — Moskvich — is available only to professionals, such as doctors, dentists and architects, and outstanding workers.

Medical and dental care is free and since there is no private enterprise the government owns the funeral homes. "This is one place you can die and no one has to pay for your funeral," quipped a Cuban journalist.

Cuba has almost no street crime, and assault, murder, rape and child- and wife-abuse are extremely rare. Those who commit such offenses are severely punished.

Slum neighborhoods that crouched behind Havana's glitter and glamor during Batista's presidency were bulldozed after Castro took over. In their place, the communist government built high-rise projects. Rent is the same for everyone — 10 percent of a person's paycheck.

There is no welfare for those who are fit but don't want to work. Since the minimum wage in Cuba is 96 pesos a month, about \$111, few loafers are tolerated. "Technically, there is no unemployment in Cuba," said a government spokesman. "It might be 1 percent, but those are people changing jobs or just reaching the working age." Retirement age is 55 for women and 60 for men with pensions close to full salary.

Education, compulsory until the ninth grade, is free through the university level. College students are offered free housing, meals and books and get \$35 a month from the government. In return for free schooling, each student must renounce any right to start a private business and work two years for the government.

The government official explained that some youths fulfill part of their two-year service requirement by volunteering for civilian service abroad as "internationalists," such as in Angola or Grenada.

Only the military, militia, police and security guards are authorized to have guns in Cuba. The populace sur-

rendered their arms shortly after the Castro revolution.

Cuba has had rationing for 25 years yet some millionaires still live quietly in plush homes. These, explained a government official, are wealthy people "who had faith in the revolution and did not withdraw their money from the banks" when Castro's victory was imminent.

Those who did withdraw their money and tried to convert it into Castro's new currency ran into a strict a 5,000 peso limit.

Every Cuban family is issued a yearly ration book — a page for each month. It lists family members and shows the monthly amount each family may buy of gasoline, clothing, appliances and such foodstuffs as grain, rice, meat and lard.

For years, available commodities barely met the ration limits of four pounds of rice a month or three-quarters of a pound of meat every nine days for each person. Rationed meat means only beef and chicken. The latter is weighed and sold alive.

Three years ago, Cuba's gross national product had improved enough that the government established "parallel markets" and "farmers markets."

Rationed foodstuffs and other goods are available in parallel markets, in unlimited quantities but at inflated prices.

Rationed rice costs the equivalent of 23 U.S. cents a pound. In the parallel store, rice costs the equivalent of about \$1.15 a pound. Turkey, rabbit and pork are available only in the parallel stores. A live turkey runs \$18 to \$20 and pork sells for \$4.60 a pound.

Each adult is allowed four packs of cigarettes a month selling at 29 cents a pack and four cigars at 37 cents each. The government, however, discourages smoking, and only those who were 16 or over when the revolution took place are entitled to ration prices for their habit. The rest must buy their cigarettes and cigars at parallel stores.

Imported goods are very expensive, and trading of rationed items is common among Cubans.

Cuban-made trousers range from \$14 to \$35, but a pair of U.S. jeans can easily be sold for \$175. American-made goods make their way here through Panama or are items produced in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan.

At farmers markets, farmers are permitted to sell a portion of their harvest at higher prices with the government getting a portion — about 15 percent — of the gross.

Cuba, discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus and settled by Spain, still has its Roman Catholic churches. The Havana cathedral is one of the oldest in the hemisphere. Many Cubans still attend Mass, but modern Cuba is a place where Christmas and other religious holidays are not officially recognized.

Although the U.S. blockade continues, Havana's port is jammed with ships, most from socialist or Soviet-bloc nations. The Cuban government official admitted that Cuba would benefit if the embargo were lifted.

"We would like to buy medicines and hospital equipment," he explained, adding that having access to parts for Cuba's antiquated cars would be welcomed.

However, he expressed reservations about renewing trade with the United States.

"We can't afford to buy U.S. merchandise and then face another problem — another embargo — in the future," he said.



Havana home

Teresa Pi of Havana poses in front of her prized living room possession, a picture of revolution leader Che Guevara. The revolution still exerts a strong influence on Cuban society.



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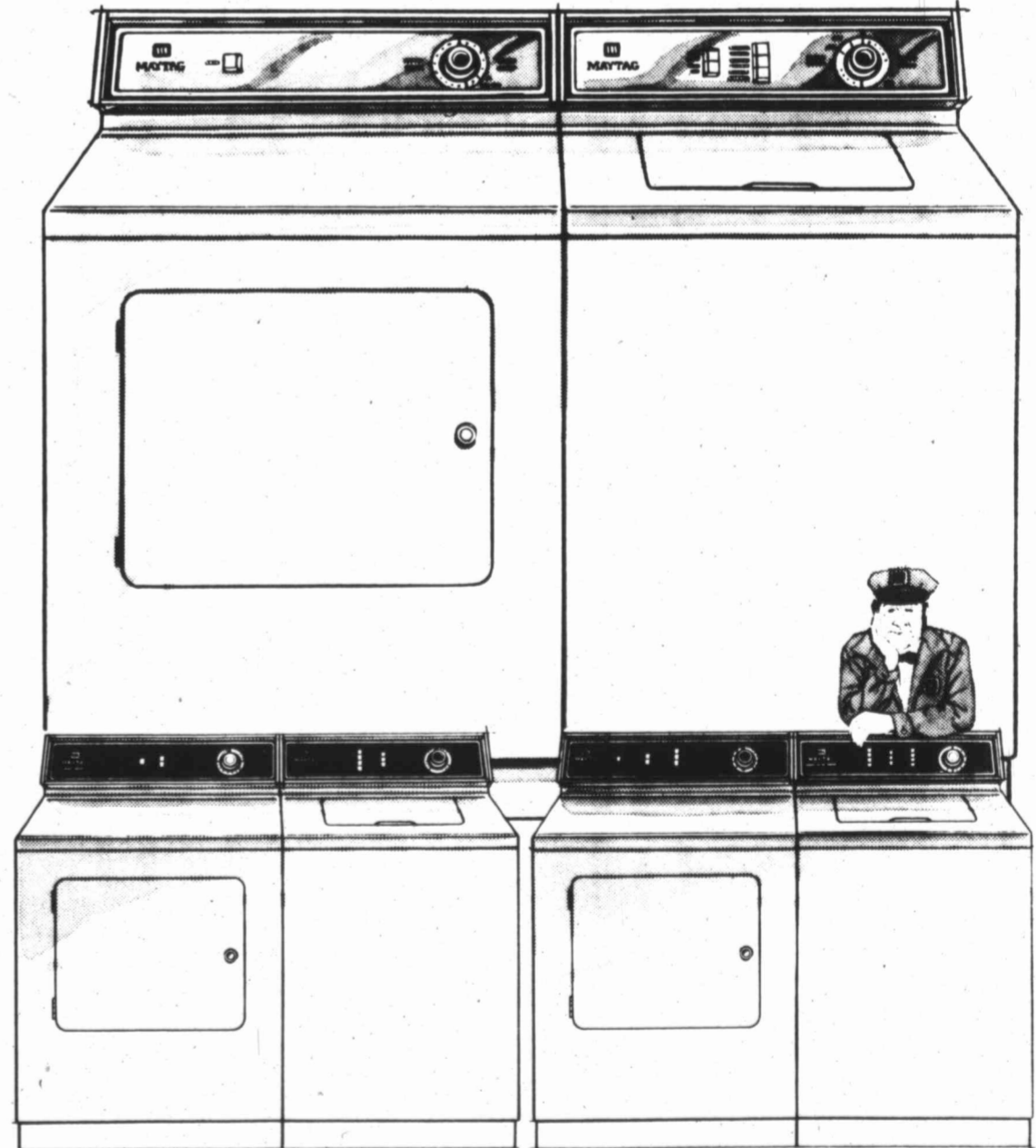
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Movie has all the right moves

By The Associated Press
"ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" is a modest but compelling story of a young man's ambition to better himself. It is a youth picture that manages to be sensual and absorbing, but non-exploitive.

Tom Cruise is destined to follow his father and brother into a Pennsylvania mill unless he can land an athletic scholarship at a university. A high school football star, he is on the brink of success — until he clashes with his winning-is-everything coach, Craig T. Nelson. The conclusion is not exactly "Rocky," but it is equally heart-warming.

There is nothing momentous here. "All the Right Moves" could have been a movie-of-the-week on television, except for the loving care with which it was made. The director, Michael Chapman, knows how to capture the grit and pride of a fading mill town (the film was shot in Johnstown, Pa.). Most of all, he can draw credible feeling from his mostly-youthful cast.

Nelson draws a perfect picture of the demonic coach, and Lea Thompson is touching as the boy's sweetheart, longing for escape from her own destiny as a grocery checker. But it is Tom Cruise's movie, and he is terrific. Watch out, Matt Dillon!

Rated R for language, brief nudity and sexual content.

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After the boom

The lights went out in Oklahoma

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — The lights have blinked off across the far western Oklahoma prairie, and tumbleweeds kicked along by the cold, fall wind roll unhindered across the scarred landscape.

And although the sign at the edge of town teases, "Get In Bed With Us Tonight," most of the parking spaces around the sprawl of motels remain empty.

Paved streets flanked by telephone poles and guarded by swinging lines that carry few calls run through a vacant field that had been destined to become a housing development. "For sale" signs blossom in the yards of hundreds of homes.

"Two years ago people were paying \$250 a month to live in somebody's cellar, and they were glad to have it," says Terry Nichols, a convenience store owner. "They were sleeping on tables in the city park and camping along the creeks. And those who were camping and didn't have tents just lived in their cars."

But two years ago was when the lights on the drilling rigs sparkled like jewels in the clear nights and the oil company trucks were backed for up as much as four blocks at the traffic lights along the main street of this and other western Oklahoma towns.

Then was when the dreamers poured their life savings into the holes being punched as much as five miles into the Earth and the jobless from nearly every state drove or hitchhiked in to seek their fortune in the oil patch.

But a mild winter, the slumping price for natural gas, rising unemployment in the gas-using Northeast and the collapse of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank turned many of the dreams into nightmares.

"The petroleum industry always cycles," says Rob Snipes. "We didn't cycle. We just fell off at the high point. The industry just collapsed."

"I had a lot of good friends who were millionaires, and now they're just hardly getting by," adds Nichols, who says his two convenience stores were stuck with more than \$30,000 in bad checks and uncollectable debts as petroleum-related industries went into bankruptcy and the oilfield hands just drifted away.

It was a tough lesson for James Dupree, owner of Dupree Oil Co., a Clinton petroleum distributor. He estimates he is "doing about 45 percent of what we were when the boom was here."

Nichols estimates his business is off 75 percent to 80 percent from the boom "when you couldn't get into the parking lot. Back then, he had 28 people working fulltime. I had two cash registers going and one person stocking shelves fulltime."

"Now I'm down to eight employees and my children come in and stock the shelves after school."

And Snipes, who runs a book store and office supply business, estimates the entire Elk City business community is down at least 45 percent from the peak.

"Back then, the men from the oil companies would come in and say, 'Give me a carton of that and two cartons of that,' Snipes said. 'Now they come in and ask, 'Do I really have to buy a whole dozen pens?'"

Stan Metzger, an Oklahoma City businessman who travels western Oklahoma, said it was nearly impossible to make a call from a car telephone a year and a half ago "because the oil companies had all the lines tied up. Now, you can call any time you want to."

Although some companies brought in wells during the boom, many were capped and remain unproductive because federal regulations keep the price of gas too low to be marketed interstate.

"I don't want to sound callous and I don't want to see old people die in the cold, but we need a severe winter," says Richard Armstrong, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. "We need to get the gas reserves flowing to get the economy moving."

Armstrong doesn't have to go outside his colonial-style building to see how the bust has hurt.

"In 1981 to 1982, Heritage had savings — from certificates of deposit to little savings accounts — averaging about \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million a month. In 1983, it is running \$200,000 to \$250,000 a month," he said.

In addition, Armstrong says his savings and loan had to foreclose on 17 homes during the second and third quarters of this year — this in a city of a little more than 11,000 population.

"We're handling quite a few foreclosures now," says Carlos Hodges, owner of the Clinton Abstract Co. in Clinton, a city of nearly 9,000 about 30 miles east of Elk City. "It's running about six a week, and that's triple of a year ago."

"The banks are kind of in the real estate business now, with the foreclosures," adds Janice Jett, an Elk City real estate associate. "They're hurting the real estate business to some extent because these homes had insured loans and they can sell them cheaper than we can."

An estimated 400 homes are for sale in Elk City. Nearly 600 houses at the old Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base in Burns Flat, south between Clinton and Elk City, sit vacant, abandoned by the "oilies."

The first of what had been planned as a string of "bunkhouses" — metal buildings offering minimal sleeping facilities — "is just sitting there," says Robert L. Newcomb, an Elk City accountant and rancher and partner in the idea. "We had it fitted out so 48 men could sleep there."

Nearly everyone agrees with Nichols, who said the collapse of Penn Square Bank started businesses toppling "just like a string of dominoes from Oklahoma City to Amarillo."

The Oklahoma City bank had a large portfolio of energy loans when it was declared insolvent July 5, 1982. Western Oklahoma banks had participant loans with Penn Square, and when the Oklahoma City bank went under they were caught and had to call in the money they had lent to the drillers and related businesses. Quickly expanding companies were caught in a cash bind and had to file for bankruptcy.

Dupree said he was caught by the collapse of many companies. "They'd owe me money, and the next thing I knew they'd filed for Chapter 11" bankruptcy protection, he said.

"I grew up out here and you learned to take a man at his word," Dupree said. "But when the oil field comes back, the oil companies better come in with a pocket full of money because they're not going to get any credit."

Elk City's sales tax collections and building permit figures paint a grim picture of rags to rags with a touch of riches thrown in.

In August 1981, the beginning of the boom, Elk City had sales tax collections of \$243,000. This rose to a high of \$682,627 for July 1982, the height of the petroleum activity. By August of this year, the latest figures available, they were back down to \$279,224.

Permits were issued for \$29.4 million worth of construction for all of 1981. This rose to \$42.7 million in 1982, with January of that year accounting for \$7.6 million alone. For the first 10 months of 1983, building permits totaled only \$9.2 million.

Two years ago "the oil companies were sending people door to door to buy the drilling rights on quarter-acre home lots," says R.D. Myers, a retired Clinton businessman. "They were paying \$1,600 an acre."

"Now those leases are running out and the oil companies are between a rock and a hard place trying to decide whether to re-lease or let the leases go."

During the boom times, there wasn't such a thing as an empty motel room in western Oklahoma — even in Elk City, which boasts more than one motel room for every resident. Most rooms then were leased by oil companies for six months or more at a time.

"I would estimate that, optimistically, we have a 40 percent occupancy rate at the Elk City motels," says John Schram, manager of the new Holiday Inn.

"We're averaging around 45 percent occupancy now," says Jerry Klemke, manager of the Gancy Motor Hotel in Clinton. "During the boom we were charging \$31 a night for a single room. We're down to an average of \$24 now."

During the boom, "four oil field workers would share one little motel room for as much as \$80 a day," said Myers. "Some of the smaller motels would double-rent a room, with the night crew sleeping during the day and the day crew sleeping during the night."



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MICHEL HALBOUTY
...Houston wildcatter

Prophet of the patch



Oilman pumps petroleum future

EDITOR'S NOTE — Houston wildcatter Michel T. Halbouty has no patience for the politicians and academicians who wring their hands and worry about the earth running out of oil and gas. To Halbouty, the fun has just begun — nature provided lots more oil, if explorers have the nerve and intelligence to go out and find it.

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Generations unborn will be warmed by oceans of petroleum yet to be discovered, says Michel T. Halbouty, a silver-haired oil patch prophet who finds reason for optimism in a wilderness of energy gloom.

Halbouty, one of the most successful wildcatters in history, believes it is not the sunset of the age of oil, as many claim, but only high noon.

Hundreds of oil fields, he says, are hidden under ice or thousands of feet of water, or beneath mountains or deserts. The oil awaits the probes of explorers with nerves, vision and money enough to go looking for it.

"It's there," says Halbouty, his high, thin voice racing along with excitement. "I tell you, it's there. All we've gotta do is go find it."

Halbouty has been finding oil since the 1930s. Born and raised in Beaumont, within hiking distance of the Spindletop oil well that started the Texas oil boom, the 70-year-old geologist sharpened his professional skills on the 1930s East Texas oil and has constantly widened his horizons since.

Now he is classed as a world geologist, a specialist who views the earth not as a ball of continents and oceans, but as the planetary result of millions of years of evolution.

New theories of geology, says Halbouty, have swept away the old ideas that the formation of oil is a phenomenon isolated to only a few lucky regions of the world. Oil, he said, was deposited in particular types of formations that can be found virtually worldwide.

"The prognostication of those who say we are running out of oil was made by those who do not know geology," said Halbouty. In just the last five years, he said, more geological and geophysical concepts have been postulated and proven than all of the 50 years proceeding.

The earth is the same as it was, he adds. But scientists are now looking at it differently. And when they look, they are finding more oil.

"There are about 600 oil basins in the world," said Halbouty. "Of those, 160 are producing oil and gas. Two hundred have had very, very little exploration. And 240 have had practically no exploration at all. So you see, you've actually got 440 basins in the world that have not been adequately explored."

Each of the basins could hold scores of oil fields, some with the potentials of an Alaska or a Saudi Arabia or an East Texas.

The basins cover vast regions of the earth, millions and millions of square miles awaiting the drilling bit of the wildcatter.

Halbouty, using data from satellites and from proven geology, has prepared maps showing in purple where these potential oil basins lie. There are purple smears across much of Siberia, great blotches in central China and Canada, and in Asia, South America and Africa. Continents on his map are rimmed with purple, marking water covered basins along the coasts of the Americas, in the Arctic Sea, around Australia and the Pacific coasts of Asia. There were also huge fields of purple marching across the plains and mountains deserts of the Western United States.

"My God, they are fantastic!" Halbouty says, gesturing at the map, his eyes alive with excitement. "Think of it!"

It's such vision that gives the oilman little patience with those who see an end coming soon to the age of oil. The oil is there, he insists, even in areas as heavily drilled as the United States.

"Frankly, I am quite disturbed over those doom and gloom people who are saying that there is no more oil and gas to be found in the United States of any consequence," he says. "I'm not that pessimistic."

Halbouty remembers how wrong the "experts" have been in the past. Once, he recalls, geologists, using the best knowledge then known, said that East Texas would have no oil, that it would be a waste to even drill there.

But hunch-playing wildcatters did drill. And they opened up an oil field that was the richest in the North American continent. Decades later, other wildcatters drilled where experts said it was impossible — on the north slope of Alaska — and they found a field even richer than East Texas.

The age of such discoveries is not over, says Halbouty.

"There are a hell of a lot of East Texas's waiting to be found," he said.

Engineering advances have also opened new energy frontiers.

Oil rigs are drilling in deeper and deeper water, penetrating deeper and deeper into the earth, and in conditions of ice and heat and weather that were once thought impossible to challenge.

"Even two years ago, drilling in 200 to 300 feet of water was considered risky," said Halbouty. "Now we're drilling in 6,000 feet of water and in a few years we'll be drilling in 10,000 feet of water."

And drillers are challenging rock structures once thought impenetrable. The Western Overthrust of the Rocky Mountains is an example, he said.

Those rugged peaks were once thought devoid of any oil prospect because of the thick mantle of granite.

"If one of my engineers had come to me and recommended we drill down through 10,000 feet of granite to oil, I would have chased him off," said Halbouty. "But then a wildcatter from Fort Worth did it and he found oil."

Now the Overthrust is considered a hot, new area for oil and gas.

Halbouty estimates that there have been 1.2 trillion barrels of oil produced or discovered since the liquid fuel age began in 1901. Another 1.2 trillion barrels — about the same amount that has already been found — are awaiting discovery in basins around the world, says the geologist.

The future is even better for natural gas, he says. There have been about 1,313 trillion cubic feet of gas produced in history. Halbouty believes that untapped basins will produce another 5,081 trillion cubic feet of gas, almost five times the entire amount that has been burned in the last 50 years.

Fuel in such quantities, says Halbouty, will carry the age of oil and gas far into the next century. And if he has his way, he'll still be around to make some of those discoveries.

Halbouty lives life at a constant run, regularly working 14 to 16 hours a day at the Houston office building that is the headquarters of his multi-million dollar private company.

He is a striking figure, with flowing silver hair and mustache, and perfectly tailored suits. Halbouty dashes around Houston in a Mercedes-Benz sports car and flies off to distant cities in his private jet, often packing more into a day than many would attempt in a week.

"He's got more energy than anybody I know, no matter what age," says a Halbouty employee. "I limit my day to 12 hours, but he's usually here when I arrive and here when I leave."

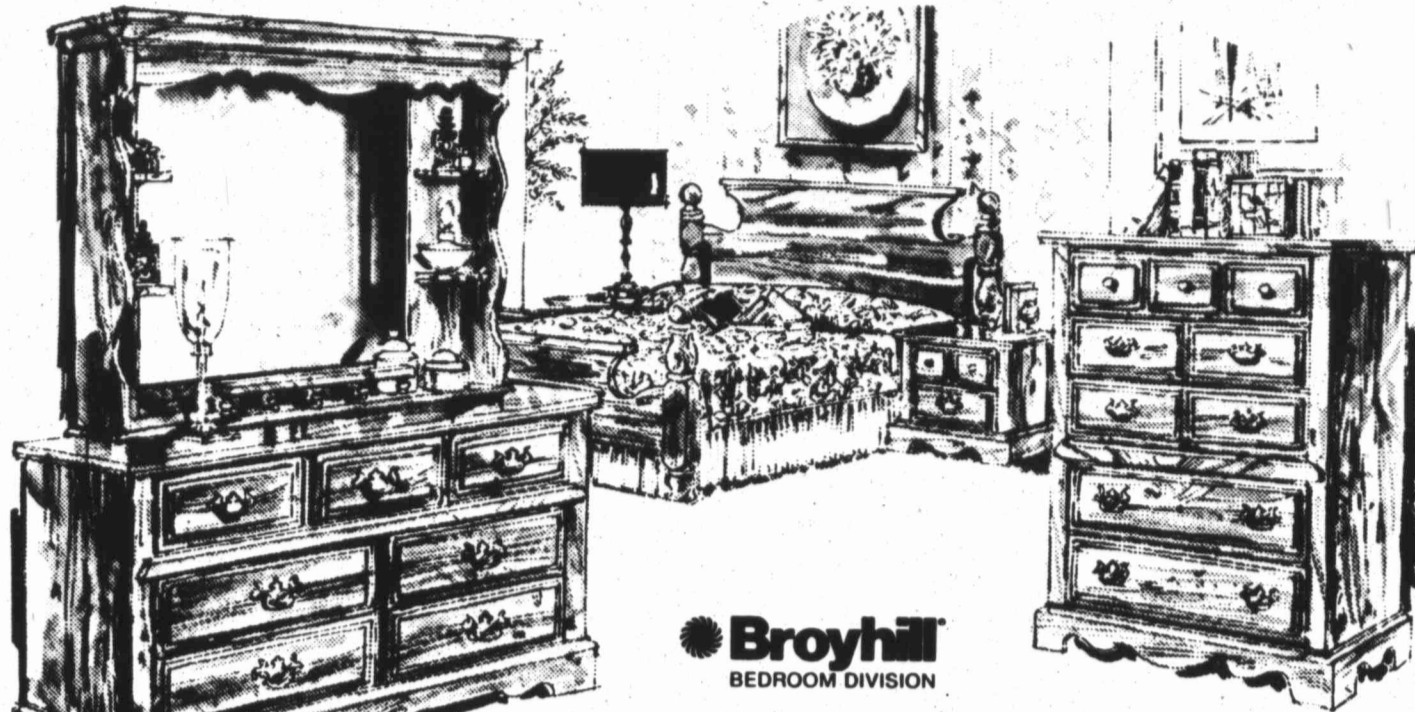
Halbouty has written two books, regularly gives lectures and research papers at professional meetings, and donates hundreds of hours annually as a government consultant. He was chairman of the energy committee in Ronald Reagan's transition team and the wall of Halbouty's plush office is lined with signed pictures of him with presidents and other government leaders.

He's not the stereotypical wildcatter. The oilman seldom drinks, never smokes and religiously starts each day with a rugged 35-minute workout.

Said a oil company employee who knows him well: "He once said he'd like to still be looking for oil at age 110. I think he just might do it."

Halbouty has no doubts. "I've been in the oil business 50 years," he says, his eyes twinkling and his voice charged with excitement. "And I still think there are a lot of discoveries to be made."

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