

Turkey leftovers
Recipes, Section C



Pats, Pokes in turkey tilt
Sports, Section B



A White Thanksgiving
Story, Page 10-A

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1984

Price 25¢ VOL. 57 NO. 173 32 PAGES 3 SECTIONS Price 25¢

Spring Board

How's that?
State board

Q. When will the State Board of Education meet again?
A. The State Board of Education committee for personnel will meet in Austin Dec. 1 to discuss promotions, absences and participation in extracurricular activities.
The hearing will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Texas Education Agency Board Room, 1200 East Anderson Lane.
Members of the board's committee for students will meet the following day to review public testimony and to develop proposed rules for board action.
Persons wishing to reserve at time for presenting testimony may contact Walter Rambo at 512-475-6838.

Calendar

Dancers

FRIDAY
• The Merry Mixers square dance club will meet from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Square Corral. James Moore will be caller. The public is invited.
SATURDAY
• The Texas Nightwriters, a writing group for Texans and New Mexicans interested in selling their work, will meet at 1 p.m. at the Artificial Lift Efficiency School at Loop 250 and N. County Road 1162 near Midland. Speakers this month will talk about travel writing and marketing articles. For more information, call Ginger Rawlins at (915) 685-3568. Non-members are invited to the program.
• The First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a SERRVE sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church. Go through the north door at 7th and Runnels. Items from many countries will be on sale.

Tops on TV

Cos

Cliff and Claire's oldest daughter returns home for the holidays and tries to convince her parents to let her go to Paris on "The Cosby Show" at 7 p.m. on channel 13. Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli star in "Arthur" at 7 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside

Cool

Temperatures in the mid 60s are forecast today. Look for sunshine and light winds. By tomorrow, however, rain mixed with snow is in the forecast.

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Stenholm challenges Tip O'Neill

Enters name for speaker

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, who heads conservative House Democrats known as the Boll Weevils, said Wednesday he will challenge Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill for Speaker of the House when Democrats meet Dec. 3 to elect their leaders.
When the West Texas conservative puts his name in nomination, it will be the first challenge against O'Neill since he was first elected Speaker in 1977.
Stenholm, who said he did not decide to run until Wednesday, doubted that he could win the race. However, the conservative said the purpose of the challenge is to send a signal to the Democratic Party,



which Stenholm believes is growing too liberal.
"We need to move our party more to the center," said Stenholm, who expects to win somewhere between 8 and 80 votes. "We will have a chance to vote for that (a policy change) in the caucus." The Texan would need 127 votes to unseat O'Neill.
The entire House elects the Speaker at the start of each Congress, but the Democratic caucus traditionally decides who will be speaker in December before Congress convenes in January.
The Speaker, the top position in the House, has control over the legislative process including deciding if and when a bill will come up for a vote.
Stenholm, who vowed the morning after President Reagan's landslide victory that O'Neill needed to be toppled, said he urged the Massachusetts Democrat last week to step down and let a more moderate member, such as House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, take over.
See Stenholm page 2-A

Sphere spirit



MARC COUCH shows his support of the Big Spring High School basketball team by wearing a basketball on his head during a recent game.

AT&T to cut rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was ordered Wednesday to temporarily discount its long-distance rates to repay the \$101 million it earned over its allowed rate of return in 1978.
The Federal Communications Commission also said the Bell operating companies shared in the excess revenues, and directed them to reduce their charges to long-distance companies.
The total amount of money involved is \$178 million, including 77 million in interest. The FCC said AT&T would be responsible for 27 percent — or about \$48 million — of the repayment.
Consumers should see the savings by the middle of next year, the commission said.
Kent Nilsson of the FCC's Policy and Programming Division, said this restitution program would be the "least burdensome."
Asked to comment on the commission's action, AT&T spokeswoman Edith Herman said, "We strongly disagree that we should have to be held liable."
She said AT&T earned a "substantially lower" rate of return — or profit margin — during the four other years that the 10 percent limit was in effect.
See Rates page 2-A

Thanksgiving for the hungry

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer
The Salvation Army has a big order to fill.
Workers are busy this morning preparing a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings for an estimated 75 local residents and several more transients who will stay in Big Spring overnight.
Jack Barnes, a Salvation Army resident, had his hands full Wednesday afternoon preparing five turkeys, 15 pies, and several saucepans full of mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce.
Barnes, Capt. Carroll Braun and Mrs. Carroll Braun, a Salvation Army captain, yesterday were prepared to work into the night to make sure no one was overlooked today.
By mid afternoon Wednesday, Barnes could be found inside the cramped quarters of the Salvation Army kitchen, carving bits of meat off a turkey and taking pieces out of the oven.
Cooking for crowds is nothing new for Barnes. He has worked



JACK BARNES prepares a Thanksgiving meal for 75 people at the local Salvation Army offices.

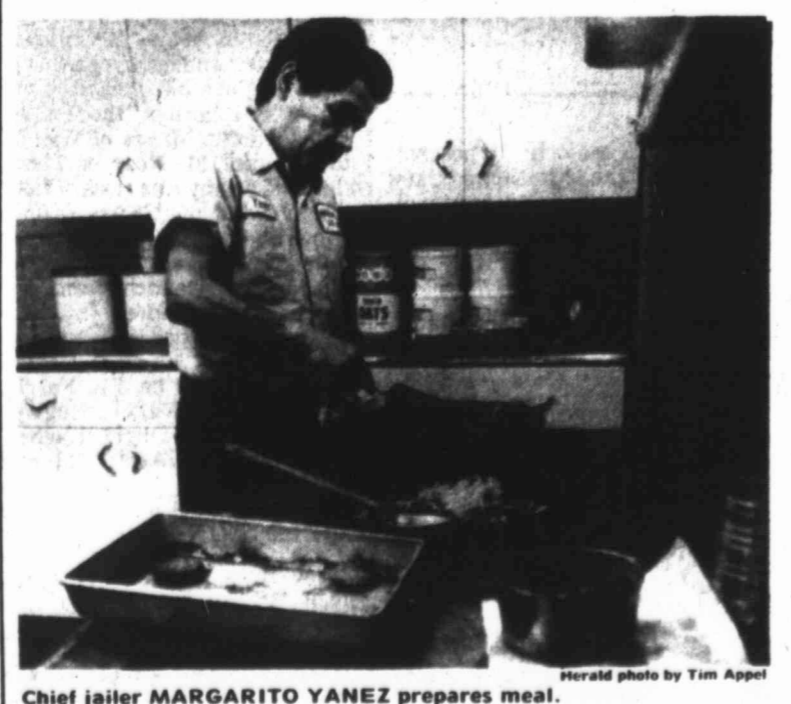
as a cook in Amarillo, Lake Buchanan and Middletown, Ohio, as well as several Salvation Army kitchens.
"I'm looking forward to

tomorrow," Barnes said. "It's a part of life, doing something to help people. The Salvation Army has always helped me and I'm doing what I can to help

them."
Mrs. Braun said local residents will be served from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Salvation Army dining room.

Transients will eat at 5:30 p.m. The meal is open to anyone in the community.
The Brauns are expecting a "very good response" to the dinner. Each night during the past year the Salvation Army has been serving about 35 residents who "come in and say they're hungry," Mrs. Braun said.
Because of the nightly food distribution program, the Brauns are expecting a larger crowd today than they've had on past Thanksgiving holidays.
Capt. Braun said: "This isn't my money. This is the community believing in the Salvation Army to do this for the people" in need.
The Brauns agreed sharing Thanksgiving with people "makes us feel good." But sharing with the community's needy won't stop with Thanksgiving dinner.
The Salvation Army is gearing up for a holiday season filled with toy giveaway programs and food basket distributions. The annual Christmas mail ap-
See Meals page 2-A

...and the troubled

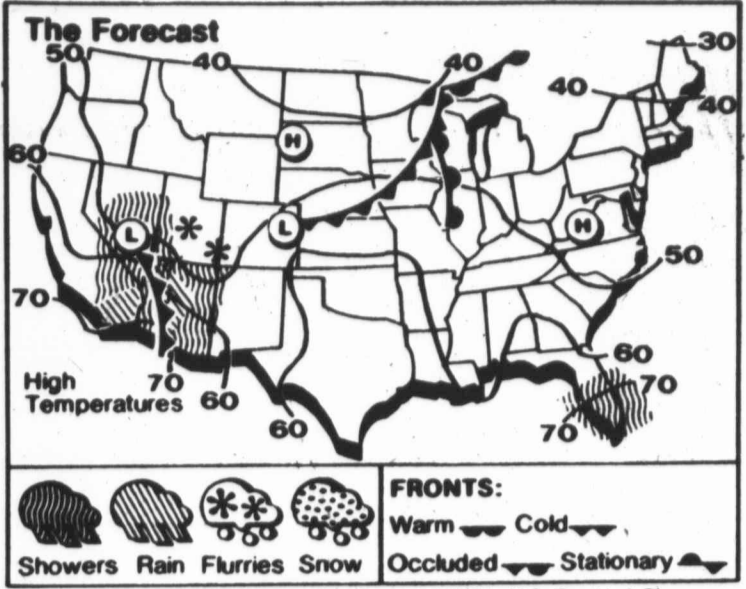


Chief jailer MARGARITO YANEZ prepares meal.

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer
Howard County jail prisoners will not be denied turkey cuisine this Thanksgiving.
Thanks to money reserved in the Howard County general fund, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served at approximately noon, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.
Chief jailer Margarito Yanez will be in charge of preparing this nation's traditional holiday meal.
How many dishes does Yanez expect to serve?
"We got 10 (inmates) right now. Since we take care of the Border Patrol now, we could have three or four more. I can't tell on that," Yanez said.
In addition to a 14½ Butterball turkey, prisoners can expect dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered waxed green beans, buttered corn and apricot cobbler.
"We might have some cranberries," Yanez said.
The turkey entered the oven about 5:30 a.m. this

morning. Yanez planned to immerse himself in dinner duties after the 8 p.m. breakfast had been served. He said all heavy meals are served at noon in the jail.
Yanez, a Big Spring native who said he was born, raised and probably will die here, began his kitchen duties in 1956 as a dishwasher.
He quit cooking for restaurants in 1975 and has been chief jailer for 4½ years.
Sheriff Standard lauded praise on his chef.
"He's certified by the state as a jailer but had prior expertise as a chef," Standard said.
A typical jail meal serving costs the county a little bit over \$1, Standard said. This is based on an annual amount.
In 1983 for example, Howard County spent \$1,626.30 for 12,510 meals served. That averages out to \$1.03 per serving.
In 1982, \$91 was the cost per serving. A total of 15,636 jail meals were served.
After the Thanksgiving meal, jail inmates will be allowed visiting hours from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Standard said.

Weather



Local

The Big Spring area will see a high in the low 60s today with south to southeasterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight will fall into the mid 40s. By Friday, look for colder temperatures and a chance of rain mixed with snow.

State

Clear to partly cloudy skies and below-normal temperatures were the rule across most of Texas Wednesday as a high pressure system continued to build into the area.

Some lingering clouds remained over West Texas, but the clouds were decreasing very rapidly, the National Weather Service reported.

Afternoon temperatures continue to hover below normal for this time of year. Readings ranged from 39 at Midland to 62 at McAllen, while Del Rio reported an afternoon temperature of 50 degrees.

Winds were generally from the north between 10 and 20 mph throughout much of the state.

In the Thanksgiving Day forecast, skies were expected to be fair to partly cloudy with slightly balmy temperatures. Highs should reach into the lower 60s across most of the state, except for some middle 50s in the Panhandle and lower 70s in the Big Bend.

Lows Thursday night should fall into the 30s with some 40s expected in the state's southern half, the weather service said.

Friday was expected to be a little cloudier with temperatures again in the 60s. Some 70s were expected in the Big Bend area and South Texas.

Nation

A blast of cold Canadian air dropped temperatures below freezing in nearly all of the lower 48 states Wednesday, with numbing sub-zero readings in the Great Lakes area.

Record low temperatures were reported in Marquette, Mich. — the chilliest spot in the nation at minus-4 degrees — and in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., where the mercury fell to 18 degrees.

The National Weather Service blamed the frosty weather on a massive high pressure system that had pushed into the United States from Canada earlier this week.

The cold air penetrated as far south as the Gulf Coast region, where lows in the 30s and 40s were common. The mercury dipped to the teens and single digits throughout the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley as well as parts of the central Rockies.

Otherwise, from the Atlantic to the Continental Divide low temperatures in the 20s were the rule Wednesday morning, with most areas warming above freezing by midday.

A few snow showers persisted over portions of the lower Great Lakes.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Friday with a slow warming trend. Lows in the 30s in the Panhandle to near 40 in the Big Bend. Highs in the mid 50s in the Panhandle, climbing to the low 60s in the Concho Valley to near 70 in the Big Bend.

Yesterday

High temperature	38
Low temperature	33
Record high	85
Record low	25
Rainfall	.00
Year-to-date	11.33
Normal-to-date	17.44

Other cities

CITY	HI	LOW
Abilene	44	34
Amarillo	55	33
Austin	58	40
Dallas	55	34
Midland	39	35
San Angelo	52	39

Sheriff's Log

Local man released on bond

A Big Spring man was charged with suspicion of driving while intoxicated Wednesday morning by the Big Spring Police Department.

Phillip Andrew Stovall, 36, of P.O. Box 231 (Big Spring State Hospital) was released on \$1,000 bond set by Judge Melvin Darratt.

Police Beat

Business reports burglary

More than \$70 of cigarettes were taken Tuesday night from a vending machine at the Wagon Wheel No. 2 at 2010 Scurry, according to police reports.

More than \$70 of cigarettes were taken Tuesday night from a vending machine at the Wagon Wheel No. 2 at 2010 Scurry, according to police reports.

Susie Roach of 1108 E. Fifth told police that someone broke into the vending machine between 8:20

p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. About \$71 of cigarettes were taken, the report stated.

Big Spring Herald Advertisers

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A true Texas tradition

Family's general store still remains as country as ever

FREEPORT (AP) — A year ago Sagness Girovard decided to re-range his Freeport super-market to make the aisles neat and orderly. A friend walked in and caught him in the act.

"You're ruining an institution," the friend told him. "People love it the way it is."

"The way it is" represents the closest thing in a dozen counties to a turn-of-the-century general store. As Sagness says, "If we don't have it, you don't need it."

Where else could you find faded pinatas stacked next to glistening bottles of Perrier, chain saws and lawnmower parts piled by sewing notions, and a broom and mop display that Sagness proudly calls "the best in Texas"?

The proverbial kitchen sink marks no great find here three are piled atop shelves filled with picture frames and macramé supplies. The real discoveries are gigantic spools of Astroruf, a bin of wooden toys handmade in Vermont or a huge black roaster that would dwarf a turkey.

"We have more items ... than any other store on the Gulf of Mexico," Sagness says. "There are more than 25,000 items in this store. We may only have one of an item, but if you need it, we'll probably have it."

Need a passport photo? Girovard's will be happy to oblige. In the market for a marine chart of Florida? This is the only grocery store in America certified as a government chart agent. Hungry? Have a bowl of chili, made with meat freshly ground in the butcher shop.

Sagness, 63, and his brother, Bobby, 61, own Girovard's General Store. The 60-year-old store, its pink stucco walls and metal roof weathered by the years, is a Freeport landmark.

"A lot of people come in just to look because they've never seen a



Girovard's General Store celebrates its 60th year in Freeport this year.

country store," Sagness says. "That's what we are a country store, a general store. And we want to be the best general store in Texas."

Sagness and Bobby's father, Sagness Girovard Sr., opened the store in 1924.

"My dad was working for the Freeport Sulphur Co. at the time, but he always wanted to work for himself," Sagness says. "Mr. McClendon, a banker at Freeport National Bank, begged my daddy not to go into business. My daddy only had an eighth-grade education, and Mr. McClendon said he just couldn't make it in the grocery business."

Sagness Sr. was determined to succeed. He bought a 20-foot-by-20-foot building the boundaries of which still can be seen in the store's worn wooden floor and set up shop.

But he made sure he had something to fall back on if the business flopped. Instead of quitting his job, he took a year-long

leave of absence from the sulphur company. Then he took another and another.

"At the end of the third, he knew he could do it," Sagness says. "So he quit his job at the sulphur company to devote all his time to the store."

The store was just a few blocks from the Broad Street station where workers caught the train bound for Hoskins Mound, where sulphur was produced.

"The store opened at 6 a.m. so the men could get their tobacco and shoot the bull," he says. "Then they could just walk over and get on the 7:05 train."

Credit, not cash, was the order of business. The billing cycle once a month corresponded with the sulphur company's pay period. When the company started paying its employees twice a month, Girovard's started billing twice a month.

In the early 1930s, the sulphur company halted production at Bryan Mound.

"I remember people coming in and saying, 'You're going to have to close up. There's no way you'll ever make it,'" Sagness says.

Instead of closing, his father expanded the grocery several times and added a line of general merchandise.

"Whenever business got bad, he'd do something else," Sagness says.

During the Depression, Girovard's continued to sell on credit. But that changed when the Dow Chemical Co. arrived in the area in 1940.

"When Dow came, we were still strictly credit," he says. "But my dad ... ran a full-page ad in The Freeport Facts saying that from then on, sales would be strictly cash. No credit would be offered."

"He thought business would suffer, but it didn't. And with the influx of people, he really didn't have any choice. He didn't know anything about them. Freeport wasn't a country town anymore."

Meals

Continued from page 1-A
peal program, where local residents donate to the Salvation Army programs, got underway last week.

The couple is estimating that Christmas food and gift distributions will cost the Salvation Army between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Because of that, the Salvation Army is setting its Christmas mail appeal goal at \$40,000.

"We'll use the money for Christmas and any extra for the winter relief programs," Mrs. Braun said.

The Salvation Army is one of the agencies of the United Way. The fund this year didn't make

its goal, and the Brauns are hoping to make enough funds through the Christmas mail appeal to cover the gaps.

And local residents seem to be doing what they can to help the Salvation Army serve needy residents. For today's dinner, a local woman stopped by the Salvation Army offices to leave a turkey. And the First Baptist Church supplied another turkey.

Gifts for the annual Christmas mail appeal have also been coming in, Braun said. With a little help from their friends, the holidays for the city's needy may be a little brighter this year.

Rates

Continued from page 1-A
AT&T's allowable rate of return was increased to 12.75 percent in 1980.

The spokeswoman said AT&T would have to review the final commission order before commenting further.

Samuel A. Simon, executive director of the consumer group that challenged the AT&T earnings in 1978, said, "We're certainly pleased that the FCC has done what is right. ... We're not that pleased with the discount as the way to return the money to consumers. We think some of the money should be set aside to represent consumers before the FCC."

Simon, executive director of the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, called the FCC decision "unprecedented. I don't think there's been any time that AT&T's been forced to discount its rates because it earned too much money," he said.

AT&T reported in 1978 that its rate of return was 10.22 percent — or \$101 million.

In July 1979, Simon's group, then

called the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, along with the Consumer Federation of America and the Missouri Public Interest Research Group, asked that the company's excess earnings be placed in an escrow account with interest accruing until refunds were ordered.

The FCC began its inquiry of the matter on Oct. 1, 1979.

Simon's group filed suit last January in an attempt to force the commission to act on its petition, calling the delay "irresponsible."

On another AT&T matter, the commission ruled that the company could continue offering a block-of-time billing option for long-distance calls. The Justice Department had raised concerns that the option, called "Reach Out America," was anti-competitive.

Under the option, a customer pays \$10 for an hour's worth of calls after 11 p.m. and on weekends. For \$11.50 a month, a customer receives the same hour's worth of calling time plus an additional 15 percent discount for calls dialed between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Holiday closings

A number of businesses, schools and city and county agencies will be closed today for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Howard County Library will be closed today, Friday and Saturday for the holiday, according to library employees. The library will reopen at its usual time Monday morning.

Local banks will take a day off on Thursday, but it will be business as usual on Friday.

The City of Big Spring offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, according to city employees. County offices will also be closed until Monday.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will be closed until

Monday, according to LeRoy Tillery, executive director.

All local schools will be closed until Monday. That includes Howard College, the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and the Big Spring Independent School District. All area schools will also be closed.

The Big Spring Post Office will be closed Thursday but will reopen on Friday, according to a postal employee.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed today. However, if you don't get your Thanksgiving paper, you can call the Circulation Office until 10 a.m. All other departments will be closed. Regular hours will resume Friday.

Deaths

Hubert Ross

Hubert Ross, 72, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital following a sudden illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Byron Corn, minister at the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Friday with H.L. Cody of the Baird Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at the old Ross Cemetery in Baird.

Ross was born Sept. 12, 1912, in Marshall. He married Roberta Mayes April 4, 1941, in Abilene. He was a member of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ and the Retired Railroad Employees Association.

He had lived in Baird for a number of years and transferred to Big Spring in 1973 when he was working for the railroad. He retired three years ago from Texas and Pacific Railroad, where he worked for 46 years. He enjoyed woodworking and hobbycraft.

Survivors are his wife, Roberta Ross of Big Spring; three sons, Dwight Warren Mayes of Wichita Falls, Robert M. Ross of Tulsa, Okla., and Danny Rex Ross of Deer Park; one daughter, Kitsy Pounds of Irving; two brothers, Leslie Ross of Marshall and Fred Ross of California; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Pallbearers will be J.L. Farris, Charlie Kelly, Walter Hughes, Maurice Griffith, Oliver Hughes, Aaron Damron, Gilbert Webb and Bill Wright.

Lozie Dixon

SAN ANGELO — Lozie Lollar Dixon, 85, of San Angelo, died Wednesday at 4:20 a.m. at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Eola with the Rev. Charles M.

Johnson, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of San Angelo, and the Rev. Glenn Bradford, pastor of the Day Memorial United Methodist Church of San Angelo, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Eola Cemetery under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mrs. Dixon was born Aug. 31, 1899, in Concho County. She was a 1919 graduate of Eola High School. She married James Dewey Dixon March 26, 1921, in San Angelo.

Her husband preceded her in death Feb. 18, 1969.

She was a lifetime resident of Eola and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eola.

She is survived by a son, James T. Dixon of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kieser of San Angelo and Mrs. Jewel Taylor of Midland; three brothers, J.T. Lollar of Buchanan Dam, Oliver Lollar of San Angelo and Lorin Lollar of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Bill (Zellar) Stone of Gustine; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dwain Praencik, F. G. Brown, Richard Sivach, Benny Tonne, Harvey Williams and Raymond Jurecek.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Hubert Ross, 72, died Wednesday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be Friday at 3:00 P.M. at the Old Ross Cemetery in Baird, Texas.

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By The Associated Press

France wants troops out

PARIS — The French government will take "the necessary measures" to insure that Libyan troops leave Chad, Premier Laurent Fabius said Wednesday.

France says Libyan forces backing anti-government rebels in northern Chad have stayed in the neighboring African country past the agreed date for a mutual withdrawal, and French forces have already left as agreed.

Durate seeking meeting

SAN MIGUEL, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday he has replied to a proposal by leftist guerrilla leaders about a second round of talks to end the country's bloody civil war.

Neither the guerrilla proposal nor Duarte's reply has been made public.

Arafat rallies supporters

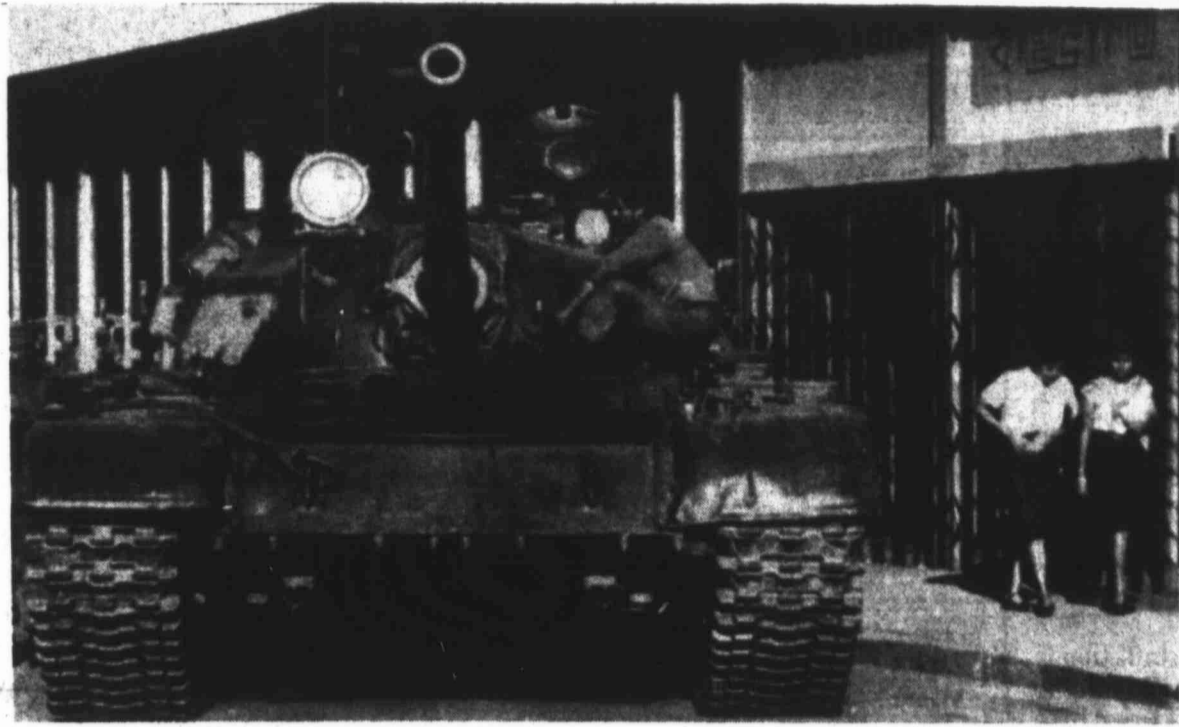
AMMAN, Jordan — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat rallied more than 200 of his supporters in Amman on Wednesday to convene a meeting of the Palestine National Council that could permanently split the guerrilla organization.

Arafat is going ahead with the meeting on Thursday despite a boycott by Palestine Liberation Organization factions backed by Syria.

Jets part of USSR cargo

LONDON — A Soviet freighter unloaded a cargo believed to be MiG-21 jet fighters in Libya before crossing the Atlantic and docking in Nicaragua earlier this month, Jane's Defense Weekly said Wednesday.

U.S. news media had quoted Reagan administration sources as saying the Soviet freighter, Bakuriani, might be carrying MiGs that had been loaded at a Black Sea dock in October. The freighter arrived at Nicaragua's Pacific port of Corinto on Nov. 7, and U.S. intelligence sources indicated that warplanes were never unloaded.



Nicaraguan soldiers tend their Soviet-built T55 tank.

Associated Press photo

Rebel rouser

Nicaraguan insurgent pleas for U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero says the cutoff in U.S. assistance to his forces has required a sharp curtailment of their military activities and given the Sandinista army the upper hand in Nicaragua's three-year armed struggle.

Talking to reporters Tuesday night at a private home here, Calero criticized Congress for rejecting additional assistance to his "contra" forces, and found fault with the Reagan administration's policy toward the Sandinistas.

Calero, an early supporter of the Sandinista revolution, is head of the Democratic Revolutionary Force, which has been waging a guerrilla struggle from inside Nicaraguan territory and from bases in neighboring Honduras since 1981.

Asked whether he felt abandoned by the United States, Calero said, "For all practical purposes, yes." At another point, he said, "I would not say we are doomed but our position should be reconsidered by the administration."

Until last May, the contras had received \$80 million in CIA funds. Since then, the rebels have relied on funding

from unnamed private groups and other foreign governments for their survival. But Calero suggested there is no substitute for CIA aid.

Although the rebel forces have increased by 5,000 to 15,000 troops in recent weeks, Calero said that since U.S. financing ran out, many military offensives planned by the insurgents had to be scrapped for lack of resources.

Congress has promised to reconsider aid to the rebels in February, but Calero said he is not sure his troops can hold out that long, particularly with the recent addition of Soviet-built Mi-24 helicopter gunships to the Sandinista arsenal.

He reaffirmed that the rebels plan to sabotage key economic targets if the Sandinistas use the helicopters against them. According to U.S. officials, the helicopters are capable of firing 25,000 rounds a minute.

Ideally, Calero said, a lame-duck session of Congress would be called before the end of 1984 to approve additional funds for the contras. But, Calero indicated, such a session is unlikely because there is no consensus for such action.

Nation

By The Associated Press

Director pleads innocent

DETROIT — A former Detroit Zoo director accused of taking kickbacks on animals he purchased for the zoo has pleaded innocent to federal charges of extortion and mail fraud.

Gunter Voss was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond after entering a plea at his arraignment Tuesday. Voss, zoo director from 1979 to 1981, was indicted in 1982 on charges of demanding and receiving more than \$2,000 in kickbacks on the purchase of \$30,850 worth of animals.

Marriage request denied

DAYTON, Ohio — Alton Coleman and Debra Brown, who go on trial Monday on kidnapping charges stemming from an alleged six-state crime spree, were denied permission to marry Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Walter Rice, who turned down their request, said nothing must detract from their trial on charges stemming from the July 16 abduction of a Kentucky college professor, who was found unharmed here the next day.

Judge rules on 9-year suit

MACON, Ga. — A federal judge has given final approval to an agreement settling a 9-year-old discrimination suit filed by black workers at Robins Air Force Base.

The settlement, submitted by the black plaintiffs and the Air Force in June, calls for \$3.75 million and 240 promotions to be distributed among blacks at the central Georgia base. It was amended in October to ensure that only blacks hired before 1980 will receive the promotions and only employees with at least one year's tenure can collect a portion of the monetary settlement.

Town backs accused boy

HINGHAM, Mass. — Residents of this seaside town have pledged \$1,000 to help a 17-year-old accused of murdering his father with a hatchet, according to the man who established the legal defense fund.

"It's absolutely unbelievable," Arthur Roebuck, a restaurant owner who employed the youth part-time as a dishwasher, said Tuesday.

Congressman arrested at sit-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's delegate to Congress, Walter Fauntroy, and two other black leaders were arrested Wednesday night after staging a sit-in at the South African Embassy to win the release of 13 black labor leaders being held by the South African government.

Fauntroy; Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; and Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, a black lobbying group, were seen

being led out of the embassy in handcuffs at about 6:30 p.m. EST.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, a professor of law at Georgetown University and former head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told reporters outside the embassy that she and her three companions had entered the building at about 3:30 p.m. for an appointment with the ambassador.

While the trio was inside, about 30 demonstrators marched quietly in a picket line near the embassy.

Shultz, Gromyko to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have reached tentative agreement to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, in early January in an effort to break the deadlock in U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, sources reported Wednesday night.

Details were worked out after a message from Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko was delivered to the State Department last weekend expressing Soviet interest in the high-level session.

It grew out of a proposal by President Reagan in late September that a new "framework" be established to improve relations between the two countries.

Talks to reduce nuclear weapons on both sides were suspended a year ago in the Swiss city. While Shultz and Gromyko evidently would not attempt to negotiate a treaty, their meeting could provide guidelines for talks to be held later by experts in the arms field.

By then, U.S. officials said, Reagan probably will appoint an arms control envoy to assist Shultz and to

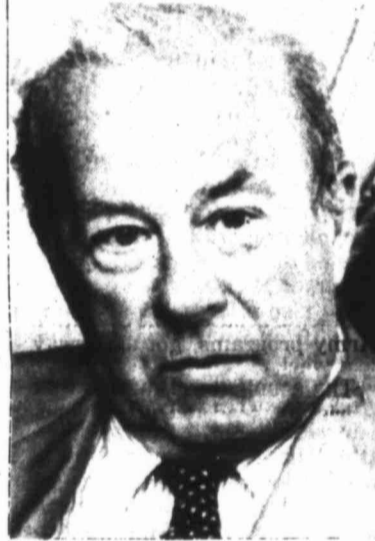
coordinate U.S. policy on nuclear weapons reductions. The officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the envoy also might be helpful in resolving differences within the U.S. government on the best approach to take in the negotiations.

The sources, who also insisted on not being named, said the likely date for the Geneva meeting was toward the end of the first week in January.

That could set the stage for a new effort by Reagan in a second term to reconcile disagreements with the Soviet Union.

Reagan will be inaugurated Jan. 21, about three weeks after a Shultz-Gromyko meeting.

Earlier, an administration official said Chernenko's message did not demand a withdrawal of new U.S. missiles from Western Europe or impose any other pre-conditions for a Shultz-Gromyko meeting.



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Opinion

Prices are higher relative to what?

It's all relative anyway, but sometimes the compressed time frames used in news analysis create an almost comical picture. For instance, inflation. The report that October's consumer prices rose four-tenths of a percent contributed to the writing of alarming headlines in the nation's newspapers Wednesday. The headlines were accurate in that they reflected the top news of the story. Put the entire inflation issue in context, however, and the news of higher consumer prices takes on little significance.

For one thing, with 10 months of 1984 behind us, inflation is running at a 4.2 percent pace. Since it fluctuated wildly in the upper 'teens just a few short years ago, a 4 percent price hike is a pittance.

Consider, too, that while food prices bore half the blame for October's inflation, food cost fell in September. So, between August and now, food prices were just sort of flat.

Gasoline, the other evil of October's higher prices, went up 1.8 percent. That rate of increase, the report tells us, hasn't been seen since May 1983. Does that mean we should be alarmed about a gasoline price increase of, say, 2 cents a gallon? Maybe. But more important perhaps is the reminder that oil prices — which were a chief factor in double-digit inflation of yesteryear — have remained stable for 1½ years. Indeed, the story notes that gasoline prices have fallen 13 percent since their peak in March of 1981. Great news!

There are many things for which to give thanks today, and stable prices is high up there on the list. And that's not just talking turkey.



Billy Graham

Accept the fact the fine is paid

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't know why I feel guilty about my life; I have never really done anything very bad. But I have prayed and prayed that God would forgive me for my sins, and yet I still know He hasn't forgiven me. Am I just being silly by being so concerned about my guilt feelings? — Mrs. W.Q.

DEAR MRS. W.Q.: No, you are not being silly. Guilt is a reality, and it is real because we have sinned against God and failed to live up to His standards. The Bible says, "There is no difference, for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:22-23). But the Bible also tells us God loves us and wants to forgive us. More than that, God has made it possible for us to be forgiven, in that He will reach out and accept His gift of forgiveness in Christ.

Imagine for a minute that you had committed some crime and were unable to pay the fine the judge had ordered. As a result, you were put in jail. But suppose also

that someone came along and paid your fine. What would you do? You could just stay in your jail cell, refusing to believe that you were now free. Or you could accept the fact your fine had been paid, and be no longer held by your prison walls.

We are guilty before God — but through His death on the cross, Jesus Christ paid the price to set us free. We can either accept what He has done for us, or we can reject it. God has done everything possible to deliver you from the "prison cell" of your guilt.

Reach out by faith and accept His gift by turning to Christ in faith and trusting Him for your forgiveness and salvation. "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23). Christ has carried your sins away through His perfect sacrifice on the cross. Accept that truth thankfully, and commit your life to Christ without delay.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Jack Anderson

China arms routed to Iran

WASHINGTON — Before they've even negotiated a deal to buy U.S. military hardware, the Chinese are dickering to sell some of it to Iran, according to recent intelligence reports classified higher than top secret.

The People's Republic of China, which wants to buy arms from the Pentagon without the standard agreement not to resell them to third parties without U.S. approval, did not volunteer the information about the highly secret negotiations with Iran. It was picked up through clandestine intelligence-gathering.

Sources at the National Security Agency told my associate Dale Van Atta that Peking fully intended to hide any sales to Iran. The Chinese told Tehran that, as part of a separate agreement, the weapons would be routed through a Mediterranean country that is a member of NATO. In an evenhanded gesture, the Chinese also offered Iran any military items they may get from Soviet bloc countries.

Peking has already been selling the Iranians some Chinese-made helicopters, howitzers and missiles that have been rendered surplus by modernization of the divisions along the Sino-Soviet border.

After four years of war with Iraq, the Iranians badly need spare parts for the American hardware the Khomeini regime inherited from the shah. They found two U.S. allies to sell them the goods: Israel and South Korea.

Behind-the-scenes pressure from Washington last summer got the South Koreans to stop their sales to Iran, which had consisted mainly of artillery shells. But no amount of pressure has moved the Israelis, who publicly deny the whole arrangement.

So the arms sales continue, through middlemen, who make only cursory efforts to disguise the Israeli involvement. For example, arms dealers are currently looking for a country willing to pose as the "end-user" of Israeli M-48 tanks that would actually be shipped to Iran.

The United States is not happy with the Israeli-Iranian arms traffic, but intelligence officials realize that the deal is helpful to Israel and thus to U.S. interests in the long run. They explain that the Israelis sell arms to Iran because they get oil in return; they prefer Iran to Iraq; it helps prolong a war that weakens the Arab world — and they need the money.

In fact, an account of an Iranian Cabinet meeting last May indicates that Tehran is unhappy at the doubling of arms prices in the past two years. Ayatollah Khomeini hasn't been relying on the Chinese and Israelis alone to supply his war machine. Iranian arms buyers have been ranging the globe in search of \$2 billion worth of munitions.

At about the time South Korea was persuaded to stop selling arms to Iran, North Korea stepped in and

began supplying land mines and rocket grenades.

Khomeini's arms scouts have also found some promising sources in Argentina and Brazil. They're bargaining with Argentina for Tam tanks, French-made Mirage fighters, Israeli Dagger fighters, some old destroyers and a helicopter. Brazil appears willing to palm off on the desperate Iranians some amphibious armored cars, small boats, mortar shells, hand grenades, rockets, bombs and ammunition.

Footnote: NSA sources believe that China is determined to become a net exporter of weapons. For example, about a month ago the Chinese quietly delivered three frigates to Egypt at the Mediterranean port of Alexandria. If Peking succeeds in its apparent intention to sell more munitions than it buys, it would mark a new direction for the communist giant.

FANNIE MAE FRACAS: For about a week this summer, the former chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association, Oakley Hunter, was an "emperor" in the elegant environs of his old agency.

A handsome portrait of Hunter, which had been prominently displayed at Fannie Mae headquarters since his retirement in 1981, was abruptly removed, and he was rudely informed by his successor, David Maxwell, that he was no longer welcome on personal visits to the building.

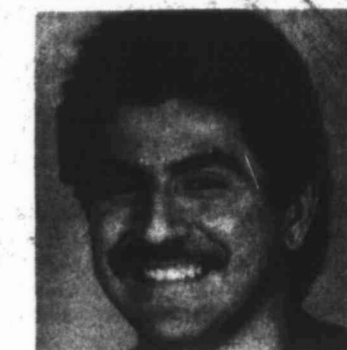
What on earth brought this on? A letter to the editor. In the June issue of the business magazine *Regardie's*, Maxwell and his minions were quoted in denigration of Hunter's 12-year tenure at Fannie Mae. Hunter wrote a letter defending himself, without criticizing the new regime.

Even such a temperate response was enough to drive Maxwell into a frenzy. He ordered Hunter's portrait jerked from the wall, and fired off an un-mannerly letter to Hunter, saying, "I have given instructions that you are not to be permitted access to our offices unless you are coming to see someone on official business, in which case you can make that purpose known to the receptionist and security people."

By the time we reached Maxwell, Hunter's portrait had been put back up — evidently because Maxwell had already become a laughingstock at Fannie Mae, and he didn't want his ridiculous behavior appearing in the press.

Though admitting his picture pique was "silly," Maxwell said the letter barring Hunter from the premises on personal visits still stands. "This place," said Maxwell of his palatial headquarters, "is not a park bench."

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around The Rim

Estadísticas: nomas figuras?

Por LUIS RIOS, Escritor del Herald. Cada vez que miro, un investigador sale con otra estadística de los mexicanos.

Si las estadísticas no son sobre las elecciones y como votaron los mexicanos, dicen como los mexicanos van a ser la minoría mas poderosa para el año 1990.

Pero la cosa mas importante que las estadísticas no hacen es explicar — la unica cosa que verdaderamente vale la pena.

Apenas el otro día me encontré un artículo que decía que los mexicanos eran la minoría que menos visitaba al medico. El artículo explicaba que de sobre todos los hispanos en los estados unidos (incluyendo cubanos y puertorriqueños), los mexicanos son la raza que va estar en el hospital menos tiempo que todas las otras razas.

El estudio fue dirigido por el gobierno federal. Uno de los representantes del estudio era un mexicano, Fernando Trevino.

El señor explica que puede ser posible que los mexicanos estan mas sanos que los demas de los americanos. Pero tambien dice que por cierto no tienen la atención de medicina que los demas.

El estudio indica que el mexicano va con el medico el promedio de 3.7 veces por año. El blanco visita al medico promedio 4.8 veces por año, el negro 4.6 veces por año y el puertorriqueño 6.2 veces por año.

El estudio tambien indico que 33.1 por ciento de los mexicanos no visitan al medico cada año. El estudio "del Sr. Trevino" cubrio 1979-80.

Hay menos mexicanos en sanatorios (de ancianos) que los otras razas. El Sr. Trevino infiere que los mexicanos no utilizan programas federales, como Medicare, para aliviar sus problemas medicos.

Lo que el estudio no explica es porque los mexicanos no van con el medico frecuentemente o porque no creen en sanatorios de los ancianos. Lo que pasa es que no saben. Y lo que no saben es lo que mas importa.

Mi madre me dice que habia un medico en Colorado City que se les enojaba a los mexicanos cuando iban a visitarlo. No era que no queria a mexicanos, pero les decía "Nomas cuando se estan muriendo vienen a ver me."

Pero este medico, criado en Mexico por mucho de su vida, sabia que los mexicanos mejor se cuidan uno al otro.

Mis tios le respondian a este medico, "Quien va a trabajar por mi si me dices que yo no puedo y quien va a cuidar a mi familia?"

Y uno que conoce la cultura mexicana sabe que eso es todo lo que verdaderamente importa.

Opiniones expresadas en esta columna son de los staff writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Mailbag

Avoid democracy like the plague

To the editor: When the Pilgrims came over here in the Mayflower they set up a colony under the Mayflower Compact which established a share and share alike counter-productive Socialist state. As a result half of the colony starved to death the first winter. The next Spring the leaders got out that great source of wisdom the Holy Bible and read where St. Paul told the Thessalonians to "let him who will not work not eat" and they went from collective responsibility to individual responsibility and Massachusetts has had abundance ever since.

It is standard practice for the modern day Communist governments to create a food shortage in their effort to hold the common man in bondage. In the nineteenth thirties Soviet Russia created a food shortage in the Ukraine in which 8,000,000 people perished and the killing and eating of children was common place. Franklin Roosevelt, while paying farmers

not to farm at home sent aid to the Communist government of Russia and not to the starving people, thus a Frankenstein monster was created that threatens us today and still demands to be fed.

Recently the Marxist government of Ethiopia even while the people were starving ordered slightly less than 40,000 cases of Scotch whiskey. I would appreciate it if your newspaper would support the following program: 1. Get the U.S. out of the U.N. 2. Abolish the agriculture department and the pro-insect environmental protection agency and let the farmers produce to their fullest extent. 3. Send food to the people of Ethiopia not their government. 4. Send the food over there by a group of Marines and give each family an automatic rifle with plenty of ammunition to overthrow their Marxist government as was done in Grenada. 5. Send in the John Birch Society to show them how to set up a Republican-type government and how to avoid democracy like the plague. After all there is little hunger in the Republic of China on Taiwan.

PAUL L. STUCK

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Insight

Sometimes it pays to do nothing at all

By CHET CURRIER. When confronted with a difficult investment decision, those who do nothing don't always lose out.

That would seem to be the moral of the tale of the Great American Telephone Company Breakup, as played out over the last 12 months.

It was a year ago this week that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was split into eight separate entities for stock market purposes. The government-mandated divestiture became official last Jan. 1.

An investor who owned 100 shares of AT&T found his or her holdings converted into 100 shares of a new, smaller AT&T, plus 10 shares apiece of seven regional companies that took over local telephone service.

Beyond that, AT&T's 3 million owners were given a wide array of choices. They could rearrange the mixture of stocks they received through a company-sponsored program.

They could sell some or all of their investments in the open market. They could swap them for shares of newly created investment trusts. Or they could simply sit back and accept the new package as prescribed by the breakup plan.

As of now, those who opted for the latter course haven't fared badly at all, while incurring no brokerage commissions or other fees and no significant tax liabilities.

One hundred shares of the old AT&T were worth \$8,150 at the end of 1983, Standard &

AT&T divestiture meant hefty returns to investors who simply sat back and accepted the prescribed breakup plan.

Poor's Corp. notes in the latest issue of its advisory publication *The Outlook*.

As of mid-November, an equivalent package of new AT&T plus the seven "baby Bells" had a market value of \$7,006.

"The total return — appreciation plus dividends — since November 1983 amounts to a hefty 18.8 percent (10 percent appreciation plus 8.8 percent yield)," S&P observes.

This has occurred over a period when most indicators of overall stock-market trends have made very little progress. If you could have bought S&P's 500-stock composite index Oct. 31, 1983, and held it for a year, your total return, including dividends, would have been 6.2 percent on your money.

The prime reason for the hypothetical AT&T shareholder's good fortune has been the frisky behavior of the new regional holding companies — Ameritech, Bell Atlantic, Bell South,

Nynex, Pacific Telesis, Southwestern Bell and U.S. West.

While the new AT&T recently traded right at its initial price a year ago of \$19 a share, all seven of the regional holding companies — called RHCs on Wall Street — have risen in price since their debut.

"The RHC stocks have benefited from generally better-than-expected earnings and declining interest rates, which lower the companies' borrowing costs and make the yields of the shares more attractive vis a vis other income investments," S&P notes.

At recent prices, the regional telephone stocks carried an average annual yield of 8.3 percent, with the reasonable hope of dividend increases next year and in the more distant future.

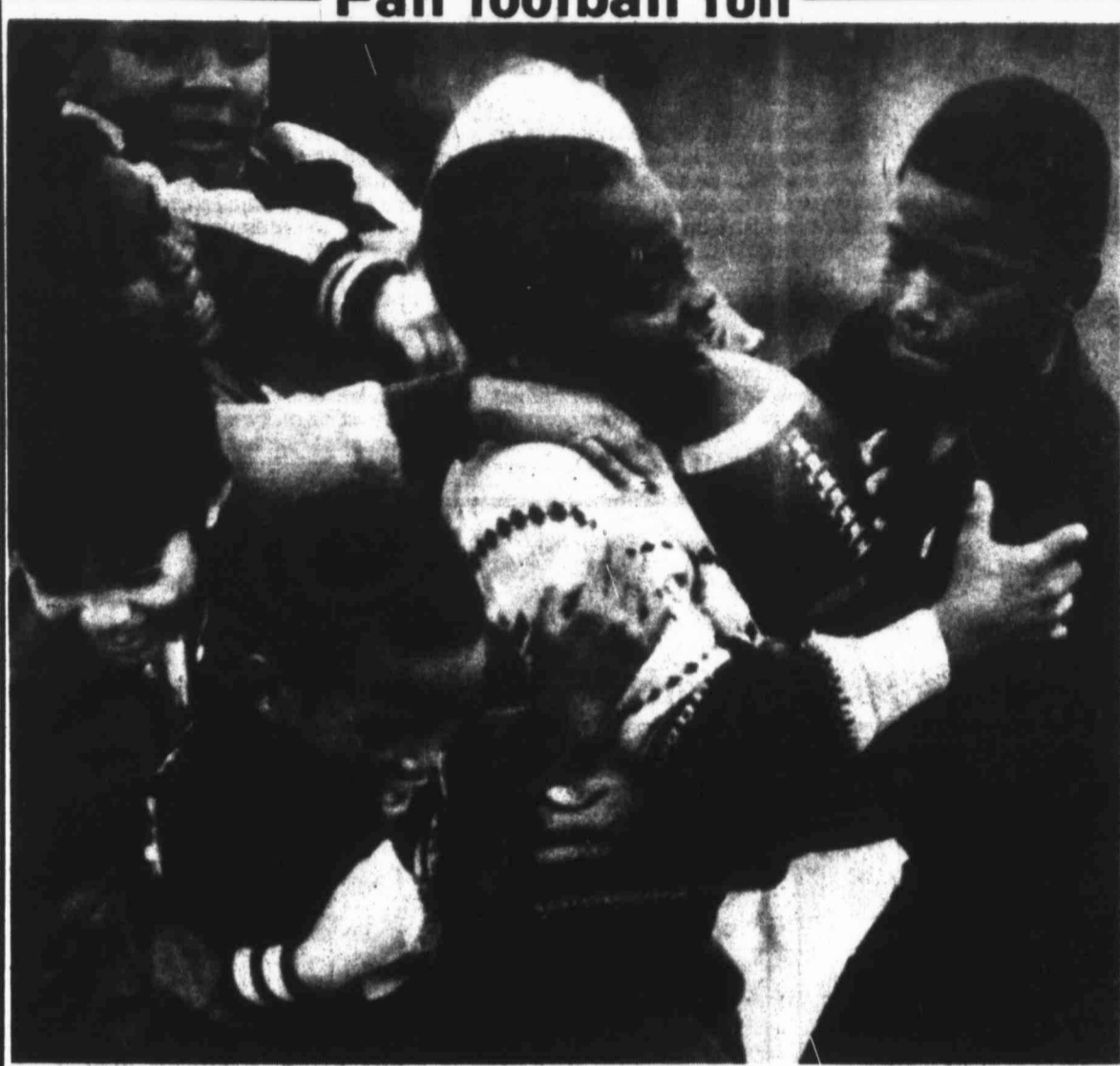
Of course, at their prevailing prices these companies have their risks and drawbacks as well as their potential rewards. They still have relatively short records as independent entities.

A reversal of the recent drop in interest rates would work against them. So would any problems they might encounter as they seek to diversify away from their basic business.

There is, in short, much still to be learned about how the offspring of the Bell System breakup will fare in the long run. But to date, people who simply watched and waited have been paid pretty well for their patience.

Chet Currier is a business analyst for the Associated Press.

Fall football fun



Third graders rumble during a friendly football match in Bryan.

Associated Press photo



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**Preaching DPS trooper sued
by 'convert' teen-age driver**

BEAUMONT (AP) — A teenager who says a state trooper preached to him for two hours, forced him to make a list of his sins and then promise to dedicate his life to God has sued the officer for \$750,000.

Darryl Ray Craig, 17, of Orange contends in his suit he was forced to sign a statement asking God to take charge of his life. He said trooper Douglas Fetters co-signed the document with the name "Jesus."

Craig has been assigned to office duty. He declined to comment on the lawsuit or the incident.

The trooper made the youth list his sins on a sheet of paper, including "sassing back Mom," "stealing candy," and "cheating on tests," the suit said. On the other side of the paper was the "New Life" statement Craig said he was forced to sign.

Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin, said Tuesday an administrative inquiry into the allegations has been completed and a report presented to agency Director Col. James Adams. No

decision has been made yet, Todd said.

In the suit filed in federal court last week, Craig said he was driving home from a rock concert Sept. 13 when his truck slammed into a utility pole and overturned on Interstate 10, east of Beaumont.

Fetters arrived a short time later, the suit said. Craig, a high school senior, was forced to sit in the back seat of the patrol car while Fetters preached to him for two hours, the suit said.

"The defendant began to preach to Craig with total disregard and indifference to his health and safety or his First Amendment rights of religious freedom," the suit said.

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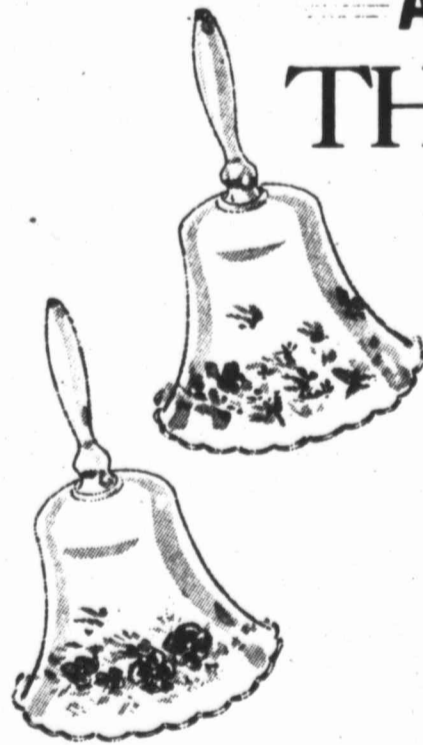
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GOV. MARK WHITE

Governor: Odds are against state lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — A state senator introduced a bill Wednesday to create a Texas lottery, but Gov. Mark White said he thinks the odds are against such a plan.

"I personally don't think lotteries are particularly beneficial to the society, and I think there would be better ways to raise funds," White told a news conference.

White acknowledged that a number of state governments sponsor lotteries, with proceeds funding education, aid for the elderly and other programs. But he said he isn't convinced Texas should do the same.

His comments came as Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, filed a bill in advance

of the 1985 legislative session to create a lottery.

Uribe said projections show the state government budget running some \$500 million in the red, adding, "A lottery would raise state revenues without raising state taxes."

The lawmaker noted that 17 states and the District of Columbia sponsored lotteries in 1983. Together, those games netted \$2.07 billion.

A Texas lottery, Uribe said, could bring in up to \$300 million annually.

"No one knows how much a state lottery could really bring into the state treasury,

but history has proven that lotteries are an effective means of raising dollars under strict state control," he said.

He said numerous opinion polls in other states "have consistently shown" the public favoring lotteries.

"Texans also favor the idea of a state lottery. A recent poll conducted in the state shows they are willing to take part in a state-run lottery. Two-thirds of the poll's respondents said they favor a state-run lottery as a means of meeting Texas' budget needs. Just more than a quarter opposed it," he said.

Before a lottery could take effect, voters

would have to approve a constitutional amendment to allow it.

On a similar subject, White said approval of horse racing in states surrounding Texas has added to pressure for parimutuel wagering here.

"We've seen passage of parimutuel bills now in all of the states surrounding Texas... There is a growing pressure for that," he said.

But his position on horse racing hasn't changed, he said, explaining that three conditions must be met before he would agree. Any plan would have to be approved by a statewide referendum.

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<p>Save \$31 when you buy this wardrobe-making trio: blazer, skirt and trousers Sale 29.99 Orig. \$45. The plush cotton-velvet blazer is so right, day or night. Perfect for holiday partying in festive solid colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>Sale 19.99 Reg. \$29. The pleated skirt pairs off beautifully with the blazer, and so much more. Plaids and solid colors in polyester/wool. Fully lined. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>Sale 18.99 Reg. \$24. Trim, belted trousers express the new menswear look perfectly. In stripes or solid colors of polyester/wool. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.</p>		<p>Save \$10 Garland® top name in sweaters to treasure Sale 15.99 Orig. \$26. A Garland® sweater is always something special, and this one is no exception! A winter-wonderful long sleeve style in yummy pastel stripes. The crew neck is perfect for layering with shirts. Soft Orlon® acrylic knit in misses' sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>Save 20% Warm cotton flannel gown...so "giftable" Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14. The long flannel gown, one of the things we love best about winter! Cozy nights are assured in soft all-cotton. Assorted styles and prints; in sizes S,M,L for women. More women's warm sleepwear in store at 20% to 25% off.</p>	<p>\$10 off Get wrapped up in warm robe savings! Sale 19.99 Orig. \$30. Warm the evening or greet the morning in a soft sensation. Our warmth-without-weight long robe of wonderful Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. With a lovely applique design to make precious personal hours as special as they should be. Luscious solid colors in misses' sizes S,M,L. Satin-trimmed zippered robe, Orig. \$30 Sale 19.99. Trapunto-trimmed wrap robe, Orig. \$30 Sale 19.99.</p>	
<p>25% to 30% off All women's outerwear Here's just a sampling from all in store at 25% to 30% off. Sale \$9.99 Reg. \$130. Handsome double-breasted herringbone coat with convertible collar, back flange detail. Wool/nylon blend, acetate-lined. Juniors' sizes 5 to 15.</p>		<p>Save \$4 and \$9 Our inseparable Motion Separates™ Lucky you! Because we're introducing new colors and styles into our classic Motion Separates™ selection, you really save a lot on these discontinued (but beautiful) coordinations. Sale 11.99 Orig. \$21. Motion Blouse™ of woven stretch polyester. With convertible collar, concealed button placket. Charming prints and solid colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.</p>	<p>40% off Great connections oxford cloth shirts Sale \$6.40 Reg. \$14.00. Button-down collar style in stripes or solids. Sale \$10.60 Reg. \$18.00. Standard collar in assorted solid pastels.</p>		
<p>25% off All Misses dressy blouses Here's just a sampling from all in store at 25% off. Sale \$21.00 Reg. \$28.00. Pebble crepe cowl neck blouse from Savant®. Assorted pastels with matching pearlized buttons.</p>		<p>Save 30% All Misses skirts Sale \$14.00 Reg. \$20.00. Split skirt in assorted colors. Drawstring elastic waist, Sizes S,M,L. Sale \$9.80 Reg. \$14.00. Pleated skirt with elastic waist from Koyo of California. Navy, Black, and Camel colors. Sizes 6-18.</p>			
<p>Save 30% to 40% Selected womens dresses Whether for career or casual wear or that special evening out we have styles you will like at clearance prices! Choose from a variety of colors and styles in Misses, Misses Petite, Junior, and Half sizes.</p>		<p>50% off Selected Baronet® Leather Goods Sale \$9.00-\$20.00 Reg. \$18.00-\$40.00. Choose from wallets, credit card/checkbook wallets, or our deluxe calculator clutches. Choose from an assortment of colors in fine grain leather.</p>			
	<p>Save \$11 Colorful velour warm-up set for running fun or just relaxing Sale 24.99 Orig. \$36. Any gal would go for it! Our velvety soft velour jogging suit that's every bit as perfect to play hostess in. Choose an easy crew or vee neck top paired up with matching pants. And, in what a fantastic group of high-flying colors—from flashing-by brights to pretty low-keyed pastels. All in a plush-touch blend of cotton/polyester. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>50% off 14K gold chains and earrings Gold rush! Come stake your claim on 14K gold chains and earrings. Favorite links, favorite lengths. Herringbones, S-chains, more...modern to traditional. Earrings to suit any mood, from hoops to diamond-dazzled. Even tri-color designs.</p>	<p>20% off Our sheerest support pantyhose. Sale 2.60 Reg. 3.25. All you want in pantyhose. First, the sheer look so essential to a lady of fashion. And, even more important, the just-right light support to keep the spring in your step all day long. In nylon with Lycra® spandex; comfortable cotton panel. Flattering sandalfoot style. In a great array of the most attractive color choices. Regular sizes in short, average and tall lengths. Queen size in short or tall length, Reg. 3.75 Sale \$3</p>		



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Big Men's Holiday Catalog Present your big and tall men with a handsome suit or sportswear that is sure to fit him.

Reagan hit by tax hike on ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, who's opposed to any increases in federal taxes, has himself been hit with a slight tax hike by Santa Barbara County.



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Reagan has received a \$2,841 bill for property taxes on his ranch near here, up \$76.68 from last year, according to a published report. The Santa Barbara News-Press also said that Reagan's ranch is assessed at \$271,699 full market value, which is \$35,953 more than last

year. Reagan paid \$328,500 for the isolated 688-acre spread atop the Santa Ynez Mountains in 1974, and real estate experts say its true market value would be about \$1 million.

However, the property is in an agricultural preserve zone, and so under a California law designed to preserve agricultural lands and open space, the assessed value is substantially below true market value.

At any rate, this year's property tax bill must have come as a relief compared with the bill Reagan got last year. That one jumped 99 percent because Reagan had built a guest house on the property and a house for his

ranch foreman. Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy, has disclosed that she suffers from anemia and that Reagan is estranged from his eldest son, Michael.

Mrs. Reagan, responding through her press secretary to a question from The Associated Press, said, "I have always been a little anemic, nearly all my life."

"It's nothing new," Mrs. Reagan said during a telephone conversation with her press secretary, Sheila Tate, from the presidential ranch.



Royce Clay Services Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving

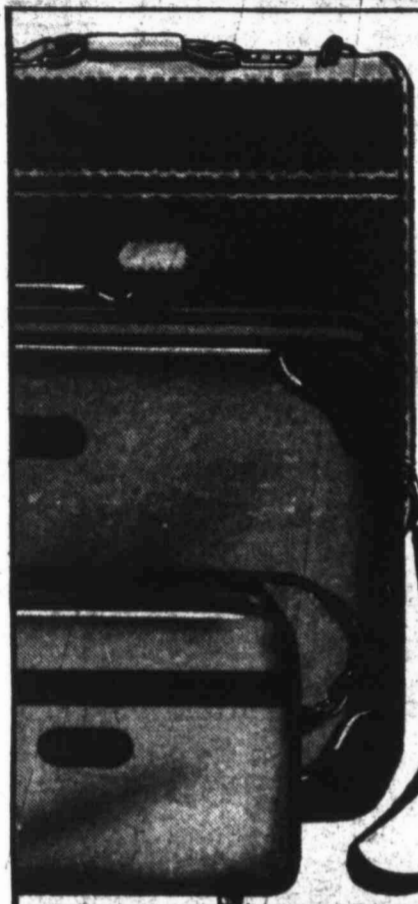
If asked to explain the origin of Thanksgiving, some would reply, "Gov. William Bradford declared that Dec. 13, 1621 should be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer to show the gratitude of the colonists..." Others would go back to the 1789 declaration by George Washington "recommending that Nov. 26th be devoted by the people of these United States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is or that will be..."

Both answers explain the origin of the holiday, neither explain the origin of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving has its origin in the heart of man, as he is humbly grateful to God for his blessing. Take time to express that gratitude. Join us in worship each Sunday at:

14TH & MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

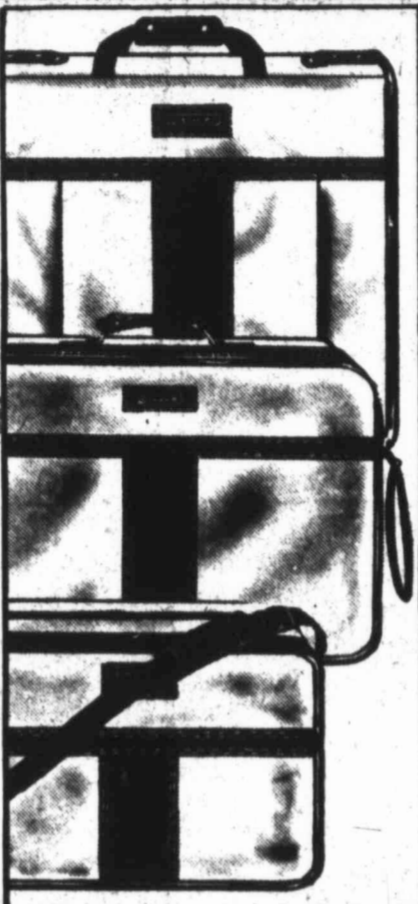
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Save \$25 to \$50
Go lightly with American Tourister® softside luggage. Carry away savings on American Tourister® softside luggage. Strong yet lightweight nylon with contrasting vinyl trim. 26" and 29" pullman cases have wheels and pulstrap. Pieces nest for easy storage.

	Orig.	Sale
24" pullman	\$ 85	\$42.50
26" pullman	\$ 95	\$57
29" pullman	\$105	\$63
Tote bag	\$ 50	\$25
Garment bag	\$100	\$50

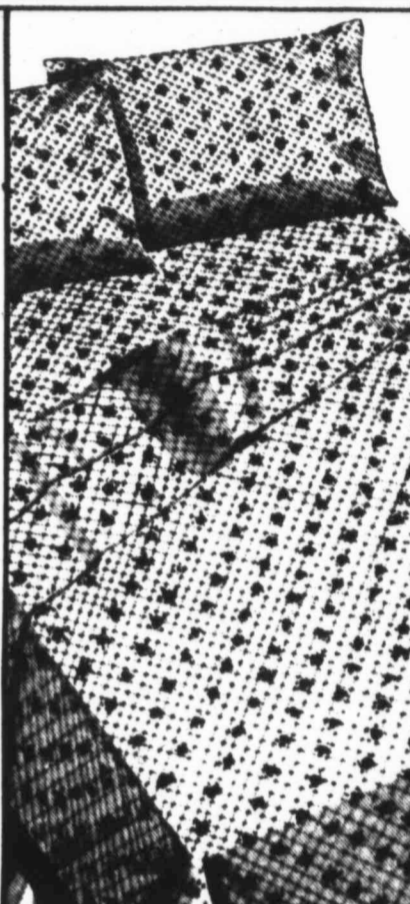


Save \$25 to \$60
Take off with Samsonite® Fiero softside travelers. Samsonite® Fiero luggage makes any departure a colorful experience. In timely travel-fashion shades like khaki or bordeaux. And these lightweight textured nylon softsiders make the going extra easy, too!

	Orig.	Sale
26" pullman	\$110	\$57
28" pullman	\$120	\$60
Carry-on	\$ 75	\$40
Tote bag	\$ 50	\$25
Garment bag	\$100	\$59

Sale 6.99 twin
Flannel sheets for nippy nights. Reg. \$9.99. Make up your bed with soft flannel sheets for toasty warmth on cold winter nights. Choose from print and solid pastels in polyester/cotton. Get some for your home, and some to give! Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	11.99	9.99
Queen sheet	17.99	15.99
Pillowcases by the pair:		
Standard	10.99	8.99
Queen	11.99	9.99



25% to 33% off
Entire Line of boys and girls Outerwear
Sale 23.99
Reg. \$39. The stadium jacket cuddles big girls with a shawl collar, chest warmer, snug cuffs and bottom. Choose a corduroy or poplin style in polyester/cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.
Little girls' jacket in sizes 4 to 6x, Reg. \$25 Sale 18.75
Sale 19.99
Orig. \$38. Big boys can show their color preferences with either side of this polyester/cotton chintz jacket that reverses to polyurethane. Choice of terrific styles for sizes 8 to 16.
Little boys' hooded nylon bomber style in sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$26 Sale 18.50

25% off
Entire line of TIGA®, Nike®, And Track & Court® Warm-Ups And Sweat
Made of Acrylics or Poly/Cotton/Acrylics, Fleece Nylon, and Chintz Fabrics
Reg. 9.99 to 70.00
Sale 7.49 to 52.50

25% off
Entire Line of boys and girls Sleepwear
Sale 6.75
Reg. \$9. Little boys will go for this Gremlins ski pajama of polyester knit. Sizes B(4/5), C(6/7), Big boys' sizes S(8-10), M(12-14), Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50
Big boys' action screenprint style, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50
Sale 10.50
Reg. \$14. Big girls' granny gown of printed Flannel II® polyester. Sizes 7 to 14.
Big girls' Flannel II® pajama, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.25
Little girls' Flannel II® long gown in sizes 4 to 6X, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.25



Save \$3
City Streets® and Plain Pockets® get together
Sale 12.99
Reg. \$16. Choose a City Streets® neat-fitted shirt for young men. Select a button-down or spread collar style. In plaids or stripes of polyester/cotton. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale 12.99
Reg. \$16. Pick our Plain Pockets® jeans. With nothing on the back pockets to spoil their just plain good looks. In all-cotton or cotton/polyester indigo-dyed denim. Men's sizes.

20% off
Men's casual shoes. They're all on sale!
Here's just a sampling of all in store, now at 20% savings.
Sale \$28
Reg. \$35. The traditional boatshoe with leather upper and rawhide laces.
Sale 31.99
Reg. \$39.99. Pucker-soft leather slip-on moc with cushioned comfort sock.
Sale \$20
Reg. \$25. Sporty suede Sunbacker® on a lower Kraton® bottom.
Sale \$40
Reg. \$50. Handsewn full-grain leather moccasin in choice of styles.



Save \$1
All-cotton basics by the 3-pack
Sale 3 for 8.99
Reg. \$3 for \$10. Tops for his comfort. Our crewneck tees in soft, absorbent combed cotton. White, in packages of three. In men's chest sizes 34 to 46.
Sale 3 for 6.99
Reg. \$3 for \$8. Give him the white combed cotton briefs, too. In packs of three. Men's waist sizes 28 to 44.

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GIR Sale Catalog
Save on holiday apparel and decorative home furnishings. Even automotive accessories.

The JC Penney Catalog

Rude rutabaga



A shy LARRY SHAW of Knott couldn't turn down this turnip, a whopping 7½-pounder plucked Tuesday from his Howard County farm. Herald photo by Tim Appel.

Cullen Davis' 'smashed art' for sale

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bits of what may — or may not — have been an Asian art collection reportedly smashed and dumped into a lake by millionaire Cullen Davis and a television evangelist will go on the auction block next week.

A Carswell Air Force Base airman who fished the pieces out of Lake Worth in June says he believes the art fragments were dumped in the water by Davis and evangelist James Robison.

Fort Worth antique dealer Warren Miller says he is sufficiently

convinced of the origin of the shards of jade, ivory, silver, porcelain, inlaid wood and the semi-precious stone lapis lazuli to offer them at buyers on Nov. 30.

Miller took the fragments on consignment from the airman, who has declined to reveal his name. On June 3, the airman and his fiancée were fishing in Lake Worth and began hooking pieces of what appeared to be broken Asian artwork.

Two days later, he took the pieces to the Fort Worth Museum

of Science and History, where curator of history Patrick Norris connected the rubble with informa-

tion in a story published five days earlier in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Gov. White launches food drive for needy

AUSTIN (AP) — On the day before Thanksgiving, Gov. Mark White launched a month-long food drive among state employees to help the hungry in the Austin area.

"Even though Texas is a major food producing state, there is no denying there are hungry people in our state," he said Wednesday.

"This week, I am sending a letter to all state agency directors asking that they give their employees an opportunity to contribute canned goods to a state agency food drive extending through Dec. 18."

White said the donated food would be distributed to the poor through the Capital Area Food Bank.

In announcing the effort, he noted that the number of Texans

living at or below the poverty line increased from 14.7 percent in 1980 to 15.2 percent in 1982. "By next year, it is anticipated that close to 3 million Texans will be living in poverty," he said.

White said the state Department of Human Resources serves an average monthly food stamp caseload of 1.3 million people, and the agency estimates "that 11.3 percent have no income at all and 69 percent of the food stamp recipients are children, elderly and disabled persons."

Noting recent news stories about starvation in Ethiopia and the famine that is spreading across much of the African continent, White urged Texans to contribute to local and worldwide hunger relief efforts.

THE REAL THING...RAI FREED puts the fashion focus on large, oval, semi-precious stones on their fall belts. Sometimes the belts have a variety of stones (tiger's eye, aventurine, lapis, jasper, onyx) or just one. RAI FREED also like a touch of the real thing (jasper) on one of their metal free form buckles.



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J. G. DURAND GIFT SETS FRENCH CRYSTAL LARGE SELECTION **\$13.99**

IRISH COFFEE SET OF 6 **\$8.99**

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A busy day for soup kitchens

Thanksgiving meals draw increasing number of poor

By The Associated Press
For people who have fallen out of the "safety net," and even for many still there, Thanksgiving Day is about the easiest day of the year to find a meal.

"A lot of people go from one place to another and by the time they get here, their eyes are bigger than their stomachs," said Jack Baker, administrator for the House of Charity in Minneapolis.

Fortunately for the kitchens that serve them, this is also the easiest time of the year to shake contributions loose. But the need goes on all year 'round, and despite a year of good economic news, many soup lines are growing.

"There seems to be more and more all the time," says Maj. Merle Howe of the Salvation Army in New York City. "Part of it is that people who are helped tell others who then come and there are still so many people at the lower end of the economic ladder."

Many soup kitchens contacted by Associated Press bureaus across the country reported growing lines, although unemployment has shrunk from 10.7 percent in November 1982 to 7.4 percent last month. The kitchens generally report, however, that the generosity of the "haves" has kept pace with the demand.

Rev. Paul Shulins, at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in Baltimore, said the number of people calling at the church's kitchen was about the same as last year, but "I have seen a deepening in the quality of need."

"The people who were in the safety net have had that safety net reduced," he said. "It's always easier Thanksgiving and Christmas to get the one-time donations. The hard time for us is June, July and August. ..."

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank, which supervises several soup kitchens, reports that 21,883 meals were served in June 1982. A year later, the total was up to 45,256 and it surged to 55,565 in January of this year.

"All of this is amidst our supposed recovery," said Michael Morrill, director of the Rhode Island bank.

"During the (holiday) season it is a lot easier to raise the money we need to keep going," said Sister Elaine Marchand at Amos House in Providence, R.I., which serves 200 to 300 people a day, most of them single and out of work.

"It's the \$5 and \$10 that really keep us going. Without that we would not be able to continue," she said.

Soup kitchens look to government agencies, churches of all denominations, the United Way and individuals for money, and to food banks, stores, churches, wholesalers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture for daily bread.

The people, too, come from many places. "The skill level varies from zero and people who have no marketable skills, to people who have masters' degrees and sometimes professional degrees," said Baker, whose House of Charity kitchen in Minneapolis serves about 400 lunches a day. "We sometimes get doctors

and lawyers in here. Probably the higher you get up in the range of skills, there's more profound mental illness problems."

"We get a lot of senior citizens on Social Security," said Sgt. Maj. Ken McGowan of Salvation Army Harbor Lights soup kitchen in Minneapolis, which serves about 40 dinners a day. "They just don't draw enough to really get along."

Last Friday, Eva's Kitchen in Paterson, N.J., served cod fish cakes, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert and coffee. At the end of the month, when assistance payments run out and the line grows, the kitchen serves casseroles "because it's easier to dish out faster," said Sister Catherine Rowe of the Sisters of Charity.

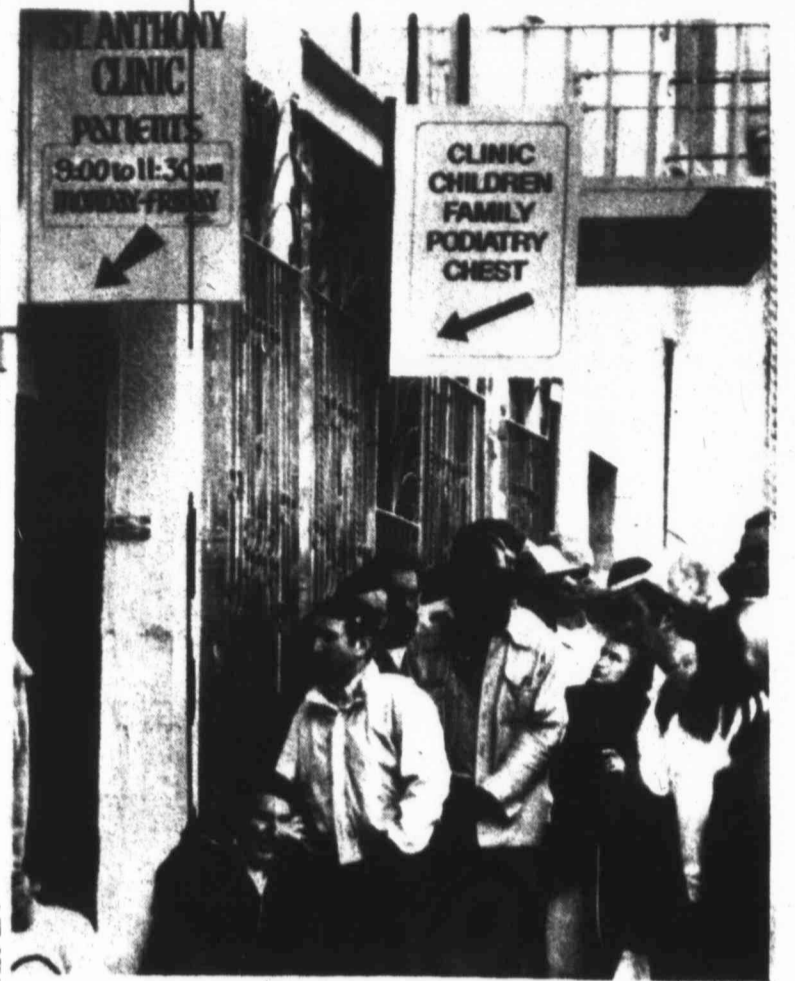
As chilly weather moves into the South, Salvation Army spokesman Bill Ward said he looked for more people at the agency's two Little Rock missions.

"Our motto is 'Soup, Soap and Salvation,' but we are finding mostly problems of money," he said.

Across town at the Union Rescue Mission, Men's Mission Director Dennis Hamilton said demand had been steady for two years — about 9,000 meals per month.

"There may be white collar workers going back on the job, but unskilled workers are not finding jobs," Hamilton said.

The Ozanam Inn in New Orleans, opened in 1955 by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, provides 700 or more meals every day.



People line up for a free meal at San Francisco's St. Anthony neighborhood center.

Reagan to attend world economic summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan will attend the annual economic summit of the world's seven major industrialized nations in Bonn, West Germany, from May 2-4, the White

House announced Wednesday. Deputy Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the agenda would include trade policy, international debt, unemployment, the environment and inflation.

Banker pleads innocent in conspiracy case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jake Butcher, who once controlled a 27-bank financial empire in Tennessee and Kentucky, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges that he diverted \$14.9 million for his own use from two banks.

Butcher's financial consultant, Jesse Barr, 47, and Jack Patrick, 46, a former officer at a Butcher bank, also pleaded innocent to all charges.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hull set a May 6 trial date on charges stemming from a 32-count indictment accusing the men of bank fraud and conspiracy at United American Bank of Knoxville.

No trial date was set on charges stemming from a second, 12-count indictment, which charges Butcher and Barr with diverting \$7 million from the United American Bank of Chattanooga. The two men also pleaded innocent Wednesday to these counts.

The indictments were handed up last week in Knoxville. In Memphis on Monday, Butcher and Barr were indicted on 32 counts of defrauding United American Bank of Memphis.

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One of the largest selections of Brass in this area at prices that even Santa will smile about.	Large selection of gifts priced from \$1.00. (If you haven't shopped our table of \$1.00 goodies you have missed a special treat.)
Rock Maple John Boos Butcher Blocks Sizes 18" to 30" square.	Nice selection of \$5.00 gifts for those parties where you exchange gifts.
Curio Cabinets for Collectors of anything (and a nice selection of the goodies that go in them.)	Root Scented Candles — Nice selection.
La-Z-Boy® Chairs at sale prices (a most welcome gift)	Dalhart Windberg Prints framed or signed prints.
Free gift wrapping on purchases of \$5.00 or more (Wrapable Items)	Dakin® stuffed animal toys for the youngsters.

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GOV. MARK WHITE and wife LINDA

Governor's mother-in-law no turkey

AUSTIN (AP) — The governor's mother-in-law is in town for Thanksgiving and that means the governor's chef has an able and willing extra pair of hands in the kitchen.

Lola Thompson of Irving came with her suitcase, a cornbread dressing recipe and turnip greens from her garden.

"Mark loves them so," she said of Gov. Mark White's penchant for greens.

Mrs. Thompson, whose peanut brittle has become a favorite on Neiman-Marcus' shelves, planned to spend the morning in the Governors' Mansion kitchen helping prepare the holiday meal.

"I'm going to do the cornbread dressing — with lots of celery, onion and sage," said Mrs. Thompson, mother of first lady Linda Gale White.

"I'm not a better cook than anyone else," she said during a recent trip here to deliver 300 pounds of her peanut brittle to the Austin Junior League.

But 10-year-old granddaughter Elizabeth

White disagrees with her grandmother's assessment of her own cooking. Elizabeth says grandma's cornbread dressing is the holiday meal highlight.

The mansion menu includes fresh green beans, homemade cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes "the old-timey way" and giblet gravy rich with chopped hard-boiled eggs, according to Mrs. Thompson, 70.

Homemade rolls now play second fiddle to dressing, she said.

"My husband used to make the rolls. He was a baker, by trade, when we married," she said of spouse Robert, a retired cafeteria manager. The dressing is cooked in a pan and made with the broth of a baking hen.

"Linda Gale does a pretty good job of making dressing, too. She's a good cook, but she's been so busy she hasn't had much time lately," said Mrs. Thompson.

When the Whites spend the holiday at the Thompson home, "Linda Gale and her daddy usually do the turkey, basting it along. It

browns real pretty," she said.

This year the turkey is in the hands of mansion chef Larry Adams. Mrs. Thompson will play sous chef, using a recipe she's had for 25 years to bake a coconut pecan pie.

"This Thanksgiving we are going to have a pumpkin pie, too, because (grandson) Wells asked for it. If I were making it I would do sweet potato pie. I prefer that to pumpkin," said Mrs. Thompson.

The holiday visit for the Thompsons will be brief. On Friday, they return to Irving and the peanut brittle business which keeps them busy this time of year.

"I started doing it as a hobby — for Christmas gifts," said Mrs. Thompson, who worked in a candy factory 50 years ago.

"That's where I learned the secret to good peanut brittle. It needs to cool off real fast. The art of my peanut brittle is a marble slab, greased with Pam," she said.

"We don't do that anymore. We still give it as gifts.

Holiday traffic heavy

By The Associated Press

The rush to get home in time for Thanksgiving dinner, aided by fair skies in most areas and a healthy economy, made Wednesday the travel industry's busiest day of the year.

Airlines struggled to accommodate standby passengers, rail services ran longer trains and police sent out more highway patrols to handle the crunch.

"Everybody wants to go at the same time," said Gordon VanHooser, manager of the Greyhound bus terminal in Nashville, Tenn., which geared up for an afternoon onslaught of college students and soldiers on leave.

Unlike other holidays periods, when revelry spreads over several days, on Thanksgiving almost all travelers depart no earlier than Wednesday and try to get to their destinations by midday Thursday.

"Basically, everyone tries to get home before Thanksgiving dinner and then back to work by Monday," said Nick Lamberti, a spokesman for Boston's Logan International Airport, where most flights were sold out. He said 70,000 passengers were expected, about 10,000 more than usual.

"Thanksgiving is traditionally the heaviest travel period for the nation throughout the year," said David Hess, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Many travel officials reported traffic was higher this year than in previous years. They attributed the surge to the proliferation of low-fare flights, good weather and a favorable economic climate.

"There's been a real lift in the economy and people are spending the money and traveling," said Maria Townsend, an Eastern Airlines spokesman in Albany, N.Y. "This year we are busier than ever. All the flights are heavily, heavily booked."

"It's like a zoo," said Paul Schwab, a bus company superintendent in Providence, R.I. "It's the busiest day of the year, and this year there's more traffic than last."

Motorists were encouraged by fair skies across much of the Plains, the Mississippi, lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Atlantic Coast region. In most other areas, only scattered showers or light snows were reported.

The National Safety Council estimated that 400 to 500 people may die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. Last year, there were 400 traffic deaths during the Thanksgiving observance. The worst such weekend on record was in 1968 when 764 people lost their lives.

"Students are hitting the road. The campus is already empty," said Lisa Hood, a spokeswoman for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Travel agents reported people without reservations had little chance of getting a flight.

"Right now people are waiting-listed to go," said Margaret Finn, spokeswoman for Garber Travel in Boston. She said many flights were sold out in early October.

"The crush is just starting," said Rick Martinez, a spokesman for Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, Ariz. "It will be worse by this afternoon and evening ... There isn't any bad weather to hold things up."

About 400,000 people nationwide will travel by rail over the long holiday weekend, predicted Cliff Black, a spokesman for Amtrak, which added extra trains and additional cars to trains to handle an estimated 35 percent more passengers.

Approximately 333,900 vehicles, or 6 percent more than last year, were expected to use the six bridges and tunnels connecting New York and New Jersey, said Joseph Lanciotti, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

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9 beached whales die on island

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — Nineteen pilot whales beached themselves Wednesday on Lieutenant's Island, and nine of the huge sea mammals died before experts could reach them, the New England Aquarium reported.

Crews from the aquarium were sent to the island to try to push the surviving whales back into the water, said community

relations manager Sandra Goldfarb. Similar efforts in the past usually failed.

"I guess they are all from the same pod," or whale group, said Ms. Goldfarb.

The area where the whales went ashore is near the beach where 93 pilot whales were stranded Oct. 6. All died or were killed by humane injection by aquarium workers.

Judge keeps boy from parents

Homosexual father, fundamentalist mother called dangerous

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge Wednesday refused to grant custody of a 13-year-old boy to his fundamentalist Christian mother or his homosexual father, saying the boy could be harmed in either household.

Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell said she felt sympathy for both Betty Lou and Frank Batey, both 40, but could not allow their son Brian to be placed with either parent. She did, however, set up structured visitation for the boy with both parents at his current foster home.

Mrs. Batey, who earlier had been found in civil contempt of court and faced a possible \$3,000 fine and 15-day jail term for keeping Brian from his father against a court order, will be sentenced for contempt Jan. 11.

"I'm a mother. I think I would just die if someone took my children away from me," the judge said in announcing her decision.

But, the judge said, "Brian would be in grave danger if he were returned to his mother's home" because Mrs. Batey allows the boy to make major decisions on his own and looks to him as "her protector."

On the other, she said, "The evidence is clear that the father is defensive about his lifestyle and threats that Brian has made to run away if placed with his father must be taken seriously."

The ruling came after an 18-day custody hearing that included testimony from Brian's parents and relatives, and social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists.

Tuesday, the judge heard closing statements from attorneys for all three Bateys, each recommending different custody for the boy.

Brian was placed in a foster home in San Diego while his parents battled in court over

his custody.


Mrs. Batey admitted she took the boy in September 1982 while he was in his father's care and then went underground for 19 months before surrendering to authorities in Denver last April.

A member of the United Pentecostal Church, which considers homosexuality a sin, Mrs. Batey has been found in contempt for taking Brian in defiance of a 1982 order switching custody to Batey. He was awarded custody after complaining that his ex-wife — granted custody when the couple divorced in 1975 — had denied him court-ordered visitation rights.

The child's court-appointed attorney, Daniel Hunter, said the boy needed psychological care and recommended that he be made a ward of the court and placed in a residential treatment facility.


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Medicare pay plans questioned

BOSTON (AP) — Medicare's new flat-fee payment system could actually cost more money, not less, if doctors manipulate the program by repeatedly admitting the same sick people to hospitals, researchers conclude.

The doctors believe that these readmissions will become more frequent under the new payment plan, and their study documents just how common — and expensive — these repeat hospitalizations have been in the past.

"To our surprise, we found out that readmissions historically have been staggeringly high," said Dr. Earl P. Steinberg of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Under a new program being phased in, hospitals are paid flat fees for taking care of elderly patients covered by Medicare. Essentially, hospitals get the same amount of money for each patient with the same disease, no matter how sick they are or how long they stay in the hospital.

The idea is to encourage hospitals to discharge patients sooner and cut costs.

But Steinberg and his co-author, Dr. Gerard F. Anderson, contend that the program contains incentives for doctors to readmit the same patients time after time, because each admission entitles the hospital to a new flat fee.

The system breaks down all illnesses into 467 "diagnosis-related groups," or DRGs.

"To the extent that readmissions go up," Steinberg said, "it could be that, in aggregate, Medicare will spend more under a DRG system than it would have without DRGs."

The new study estimates that readmissions alone could cost Medicare \$8 billion this year.

The research, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, is based on an analysis of 270,266 Medicare patients who were treated between 1974 and 1977.

The study found that nearly a quarter of all Medicare patients who are discharged from a hospital are readmitted within two months. And about 5 percent are readmitted within five days.

Each year, readmissions alone accounted for about a quarter of all the money that Medicare spent on medical bills for hospital patients.

The study was intended to find out how common readmissions were in the past so experts will be able to learn if they are increasing under the DRG program.

No figures are available yet to show whether this has happened over the past year. However, Steinberg said there are at least three forces that will encourage even more readmissions under DRGs:

— To hold down treatment costs, doctors are likely to send some patients home prematurely, and these people will get sick again and have to go back to the hospital.

— Many people have more than one thing wrong with them. Doctors are likely to treat each ailment in a separate admission. For instance, a patient might be treated for heart trouble, discharged, brought back for treatment of back trouble, discharged, and then readmitted for an abdominal ailment.

— Once a shortage of beds occasionally made it difficult to get patients into hospitals. But now that hospital stays are shorter, more room is available, and this, too, could increase readmissions.

The doctors noted that even a small decrease in the readmission rate could save large amounts of money. For instance, if the number of readmissions within two months could be reduced by 10 percent, this would save Medicare more than \$1 billion during 1984.

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Vegetarians enjoy Thanksgiving, too

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — While most folks are sitting down to stuffed turkey on Thanksgiving Day, others will be dining on stuffed pumpkin.

Vegetarians celebrate Thanksgiving, too. At Gretchen Greer's home, her parents, two brothers, a sister and five nieces and nephews will enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. "I've got quite a troop coming this year," said Ms. Greer, a chemist for the Chessie System in Grand Rapids.

Ms. Greer, the only vegetarian in the bunch, will be eating something just as traditional but a bit less common than typical turkey day fare.

While her mother prepares turkey and the trimmings, Ms. Greer has been fixing stuffed pumpkin, which involves making garlic and potato peel broths days in advance, and filling the pumpkin with kidney beans and rice.

"It's sort of become a Thanksgiving thing, I suppose, like most people do with turkey," said Ms. Greer, a vegetarian for about 10

Ms. Greer has been fixing stuffed pumpkin, which involves making garlic and potato peel broths days in advance, and filling the pumpkin with kidney beans and rice.

years. For the past seven years, Buzz and Linda Wynbeek of Grand Rapids have shunned meat. They and their two children will be meeting four other turkey-eating adults at a relative's house for the holiday.

"We will be eating around the turkey," said Mrs. Wynbeek, who plans to bring some homemade bread and a vegetable dish such as broccoli and mushroom casserole.

Although her children have been raised as vegetarians, her oldest daughter, 6-year-old Anna, "is curious about meat occasionally." And the parents indulge that curiosity.

"If my daughter wants to have a piece of turkey she can," said Ms. Wynbeek, whose other daughter is an infant.

Daine Watt, owner of D.C. Watt's restaurant in Detroit, which caters mostly to vegetarians, said her business will be closed for Thanksgiving. "We haven't had enough calls to make it (opening) worthwhile," she said.

While the eatery serves mostly vegetarian dishes, Ms. Watt said there are fowl and fish items on the menu. But there are no red-meat offerings.

She said she tries to serve seasonal food in her restaurant. Wednesday's special was squash stuffed with brown rice and a variety of vegetables. Tuesday's feature was cranberry muffins.

"This week we're running Thanksgiving-type specials," she said.

After 20 years, mail delivered

PULASKI, Wis. (AP) — To Harold Rudie Sr., the bill from the Seymour Lumber Co. looked like any other piece of mail, even though it had been years since he did any business with the firm.

"I didn't owe them anything, so I thought maybe it was for

my son. I showed him, and he says, 'There's a 5-cent stamp on it.' Then we looked at the postmark," Rudie said.

The postmark was for Oct. 2, 1964, indicating it had taken 20 years and 22 days for the letter to make the 12-mile trip from Seymour to Rudie's home here.

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Public library bans smelly, sleepy patrons

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Ann Arbor Public Library has adopted new rules for patrons that bar the sleepy and the extremely smelly, and a civil liberties group is worried that the result will be discrimination against "street people."

The rules are among 30 guidelines approved last week which, among other things, prohibit fighting, drugs, weapons, gambling and alcoholic beverages in the city's libraries, library director Ramon Hernandez said Tuesday.

He said the rules "have to do with what seems to be reasonable conduct in a public area."

But the Lawyers Committee of the Washtenaw County American Civil Liberties Union said it was concerned about the content of several rules and the lack of guidelines and procedures for implementing them, according to Jean King, an ACLU attorney.

The group also is worried that the rules on body odor and sleeping are "based on a desire to keep the so-called 'street people' out of the public library," she said.

The body odor guideline prohibits "the disturbance of other library patrons and interference with other library patrons' use of the facility through extremely poor personal hygiene."

"How is 'extremely poor personal hygiene defined?' Ms. King said. "How will library personnel distinguish between persons with poor personal hygiene from persons with extremely poor personal hygiene?"

The snooze rule prohibits "sleeping in the library for an extended period of time (more than 10 minutes)."

"Will the rule be equally enforced against all patrons or just 'street people?'" Ms. King asked.

She said those questions, and others the ACLU raised, "point out the arbitrary standards that seem to be inherently implied in these rules."

"We are concerned that the interpretation of these rules will involve a subjective preference of lifestyles preferred by the library staff over the lifestyles preferred by classes of patrons," she said.

But Hernandez disagreed, saying that one person he asked to leave the library he would not characterize as an indigent.

"The odor was pretty bad and we had a number of complaints from patrons," he said. "I just went over and said, 'We can make whatever arrangements are necessary (for a shower) if you'll just correct the situation,' but he decided to leave."

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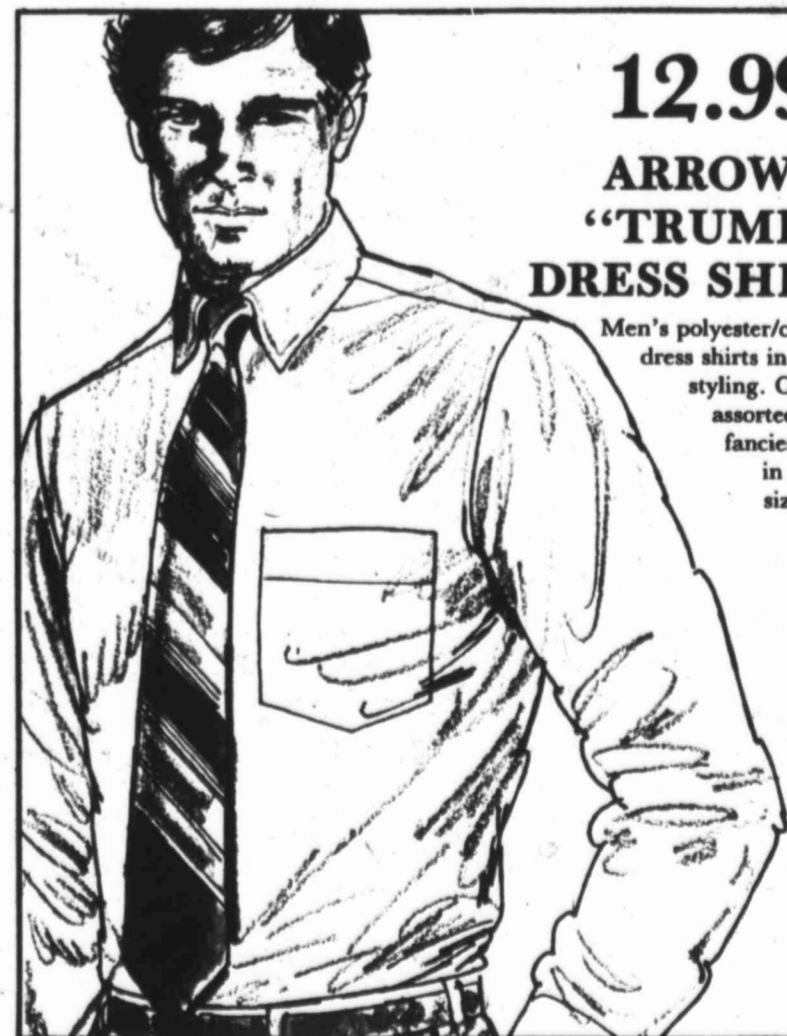
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Thursday Notes

Steve Belvin



First of all let me say a Happy Thanksgiving to you all before we start off this edition of Thursday Notes.

Big Spring swim coach Harlan Smith is bursting with joy over the recent improvement his girls 400-yard freestyle relay team has been making.

The foursome of Annie Guitierrez, Tiffany Milch, Rose Meier and Hartly Newell clocked a season best of 4:31.30 in a dual match versus Monahans last Tuesday.

The amazing thing is in their last two meets they have knocked 18 seconds off their previous best each time. Not bad improvement is it?

Smith is planning on having the relay team around the four-minute mark by the district meet Feb. 15-16.

The Western Junior College Athletic Conference stats were recently released and Howard's Will Rogers, Michael Porter and Joe Burney rate in the top 10 in scoring. Rogers is fourth with a 21.6 average, Porter is fifth at 21.2 and Burney is eighth with a 18.0 average.

Howard dominates the rebounding department with Greg Jones and Walter Reynolds going one-two with averages of 10 per contest.

Porter has the sixth best free throw percentage (.782) while Rogers is second in field goal percentage (.661).

Teamwise, coach Ed Sparling's Hawks lead the conference in offense averaging 96.4 points per contest. They rate fourth in defense, allowing 70.4 points per contest.

Coach Don Steven's Hawk-Queens also have their share of WJCAC leaders.

Joyce Boudreaux is fourth in scoring with a 20.7 average. Debbie Hall and Sue VanHosser are ninth and 11th averaging 15.0 and 13.5 respectively. Vickie Wade is 12th averaging 12.0 points per contest.

The Queens are averaging 85.2 points per contest, second behind Odessa College's 102.1 average. HC ranks fifth in defense, allowing opponents 68.2 points.

The Buffaloes, the Under 8 team of the local youth soccer league, ended a very successful fall season.

The group, coached by David Roman, Bill Lewis and Linda Bryan, concluded its season by finishing second at the Midland Tall City Classic tourney.

The Buffaloes took a 6-0 slate into the tournament and had their hopes of a perfect season ruined by the Midland Strikers, the Midland city champs. The Strikers won the contest 3-0.

The Buffaloes reached the finals by win 1-0 games over Midland Ghostbusters and the Big Spring Scorpions.



THE BUFFALOES — Front row, left to right: Todd McAdams; Matthew Tindol; Al Moreno; Amanda Epley (cheerleader); Clint Bingham, Summer Rawls and Blaine Roman (mascot). Middle row, left to right: Cara Watzl; Shannon Hudgins, Andy Epley, Gregg Roman; Jacoby Hopper, Cody Plunkett, Patrick Westbrook and Stephanie Lewis (cheerleader). Back row, left to right: Bobby Bryan, Andy Watzl, Shane Sims, Chris Lewis, Ethan Schreengost, Toby Hays and coach David Roman. Not pictured are Mike Calley and Robbi Calley.

Hole in Texas Stadium may be capped in future

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The 2 1/2-acre hole in the roof of Texas Stadium — through which, popular legend claims, God watches his favorite team — may be capped as part of an overall plan of stadium improvements over the next two years, Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm says.

Although the project is the third priority on a list that includes building 100 new circle suites and installing two instant-replay screens, the new roof could be completed as early as the 1986 season, officials said.

When the suites are completed, the project to close the roof will become the top priority, Schramm said Tuesday.

The Cowboys' principal owner, H.R. "Bum" Bright, who bought the club in March, and owns Texas Stadium Corp., has also been interested in enclosing the stadium, Schramm said.

The plan is to build a raised roof that will still allow air to circulate throughout the stadium, Schramm said. The stadium will not be completely enclosed and will not have air conditioning or heating, he said. "The stadium is 13 years old and

you have to keep improving it," Schramm said. "Anything that will improve it is worth doing. By closing the roof we could make the stadium available to all kinds of other events and it just makes sense."

James Francis, an aide to Bright who is directing the early phase of the project, said a detailed feasibility study had not been done and he did not know how much such a project could cost.

Schramm and Francis both said the a raised roof would improve air circulation and make air conditioning unnecessary.

"The roof could improve the circulation because of the chimney effect," Schramm said. "It would actually help pull air out of the stadium. That's what the engineers have been telling us."

The main reason for closing the roof is to attract other events, such as wrestling and rock concerts, Francis said.

Texas Stadium Corp., which operates the stadium, must get approval from the city of Irving, the stadium's owner, before starting any of the projects.

Dallas hoping to feast on 'Pats

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Thanksgiving Day traditionally has been a day the Dallas Cowboys feast on their National Football League brethren.

Dallas is 12-3-1 on the traditional holiday game at home, including victories on the last four Thanksgivings.

And the Cowboys have done very well with the leftovers. They are 15-1 in games AFTER Thanksgiving.

The Cowboys hope the red-hot New England Patriots become another "turkey" Thursday.

"There is definitely a disadvantage for a team to travel here, particularly if it has to come a long way like New England," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It's tough to travel in the middle of the week. You really only have one day of practice."

However, the Patriots will come into Texas Stadium on a roll, having won three of their last four games under new Coach Ray Berry, including a 50-17 rout of Indianapolis last Sunday.

The Cowboys are three-point favorites although they suffered one of the most humiliating regular-season setbacks in the franchise's history last Sunday, losing 14-3 to previously winless Buffalo.

"It's the worst regular-season loss I can remember to a team we should have handled," said club President Tex Schramm.

The fallout was immediate, as Landry inserted veteran quarterback Danny White back into the starting lineup, replacing young Gary Hogeboom.

The Cowboys have a 7-5 record and are tied with Washington and the New York Giants atop the National Conference Eastern Division.

The Patriots are 8-4 and chasing a wild card playoff berth in the American Conference.

Dallas leads the series 4-0. The Cowboys won 35-21 in 1981, the last time the teams met.

Landry said the Patriots are "a very talented team," calling quarterback Tony Eason impressive.

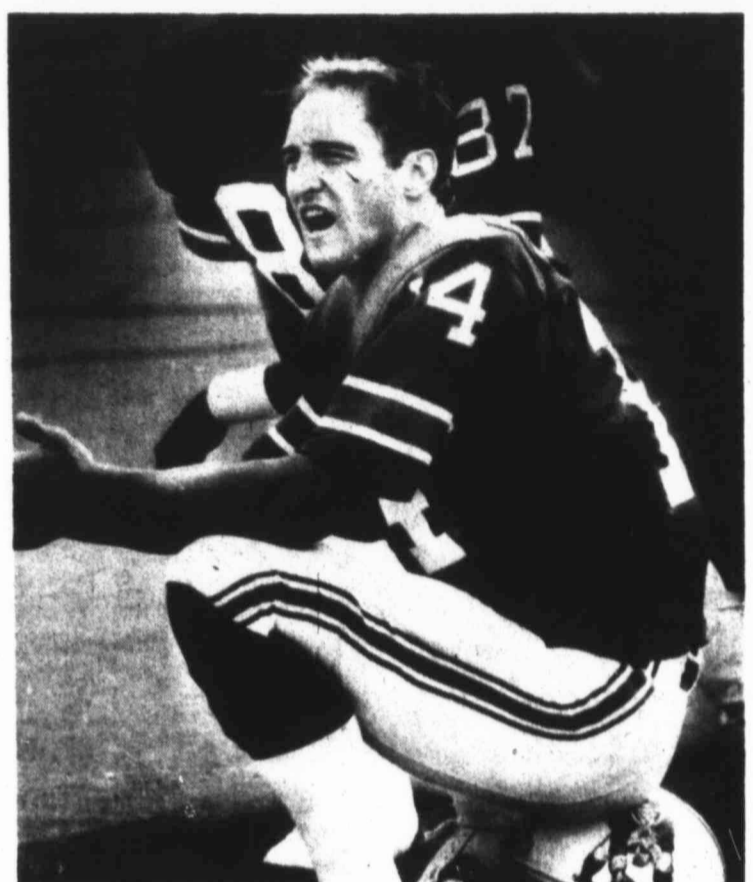
"They can score rapidly," Landry said. "They have a lot of speed and have excellent physical ability."

Eason is the second-ranked quarterback in the AFC, behind Dan Marino of Miami.

The Cowboys can clinch their 20th consecutive non-losing season, an NFL record, with a victory over the Pats. Dallas has a 34-13 record against AFC teams.

Berry, who took over for the fired Ron Meyer, broke into the coaching business as an assistant under Landry in the late 1960s.

"Having lost to the Bills last week, you know the Cowboys are going to want to play well," Berry said.



SIDELINED — Steve Grogan, backup quarterback for the New England Patriots is watching the action from the sidelines these days after being sidelined in favor of Tony Eason in the third game of the season. Grogan had been New England's starting quarterback for the past nine seasons.

Lions, Packers renew turkey day date

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Exactly 22 years ago, on Nov. 22, 1962, the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions put the National Football League on the nation's Thanksgiving Day menu for keeps.

It was a different game then. Teams wore black shoes, they ran the ball a lot and the games were played outdoors on the half frozen grass at Tiger Stadium.

Now the game is played 35 miles outside Detroit, on artificial turf in a stadium with a plastic turf supported by air — the Silverdome, where both teams will meet for Thursday's holiday game.

But the rivalry between the clubs is just as intense as it was in '62 when the Lions, still smarting from a 9-7 defeat at Green Bay early in

the season, tore into the Packers with a vengeance.

Detroit's defensive line of Alex Karras, Roger Brown, Sam Williams and Darris McCord sacked Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr 11 times and the term "Fear-some Foursome" was born.

Detroit won the game 26-14, but it wasn't enough. It was simply the only blemish on the Packers' record that year as they won their second title under Vince Lombardi.

"They were past us before we could find them," said Forrest Gregg, the Green Bay coach who was the Packers' offensive tackle in 1962. "I never saw anyone get off so fast with the snap of the ball. They came out stunting. They blitzed almost every play and we

couldn't seem to recover."

The Packers, who hope to catch the 8-4 Chicago Bears in the NFC Central Division, have won their last four games to improve their record to 5-7.

Detroit, the defending division champs, brings a surprising 3-6 record into the contest and the Lions' sloppy play has put Coach Monte Clark's job on the line again.

Gary Danielson, who will quarterback the Lions Thursday, attended the 1962 game and still thinks it was the best one he ever saw.

"I remember that game like it was yesterday," Danielson said. "I remember the sacks. That was an outstanding rush. The papers were full of pictures of Starr getting

swarmed over the next day."

"It's not the same game, that's for sure," Gregg said. "But they still count."

Thanksgiving Day football was started by the Lions exactly 50 years ago when the club's dynamic new owner, G.A. Richards, owner of radio station WJR, saw an opportunity for a national radio hookup.

The Lions, who had recently moved to Detroit from Portsmouth, Ohio, where they had been known as the Spartans, played the Chicago Bears in that 1934 contest and haven't missed a Thanksgiving Day contest since.

The Packers were the Thanksgiving Day foe for Detroit from 1951 through 1963.

Chicago prep hoop star gunned down at school

CHICAGO (AP) — Ben Wilson, a highly recruited prep basketball star from one of the country's top-ranked teams, lay in "very critical" condition with possible brain damage after being shot in a confrontation near the school, authorities said.

Two 16-year-olds were charged early today with attempted murder and attempted armed robbery in connection with the shooting Tuesday during a lunch break at Simeon Vocational High School on the city's South Side, said Sgt. John Manos.

A third youth arrested was questioned and released, he said.

The 22-caliber handgun used in the shooting was not recovered, said Sgt. Rutherford Wilson, no relation to Ben Wilson.

Wilson's chances of survival were "not very good" and he may have suffered brain and kidney damage, said Dr. Hong-Ming Lay, who was one of the surgeons who operated on the 17-year-old, 6-foot-8 basketball player in St. Bernard Hospital.

Two .22-caliber bullets, one of which entered the left chest and the other the groin area, were removed, said Lay who spoke to reporters in a blood-stained surgery gown.

"We opened his abdomen and the blood shot over my face," said Lay, who estimated that Wilson lost 14 liters of blood, including several liters of transfused blood. Wilson had no blood pressure when he arrived at the hospital's emergency room, the surgeon said.

Police Sgt. Joe Gorman said three young men "roughly 15 to 19" blocked the sidewalk as Wilson, walking with a female friend, attempted to pass.

Assistant Principal John Everett said the three "were guys from the neighborhood. He bumped into one of the them."

"One guy pushed him, and he (Wilson) said, 'Excuse me.' But the guy said, 'No excuse me,' and another guy shot him."

"Ben slipped up his hat and the guy drew back and shot him. He was staggering and he hit the fences," said Louis McDaniels, 14, a witness who was a few feet from the scene.

Everett said when he reached the scene, Wilson was "delirious, but there wasn't a lot of bleeding."



BEN WILSON

"He was the victim of a senseless shooting," Everett said. "He's a hero."

"Why him, why did it have to be him. He's good at everything. He was the type of person who was friendly and got along with everybody," said Leonard Carr, 17, a Simeon student.

Wilson's father, Benjamin Sr., arrived at the hospital with tears streaming down his face. "I don't think he had an enemy in the world. Everybody loved him," he said.

Simeon Coach Bob Hambric, who described his relationship with Wilson as "father and son," said the team would go ahead and play Evanston in the Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament at Rockford tonight.

Evanston is the school his Wolverines beat last spring to win the Class AA state championship — Wilson's last high school basketball game.

Asked if the team would play harder because of the shooting, Hambric said, "I'm sure of it."

Wilson, 17, ranked by one scouting service as the premier prospect in the country and rated among the top 10 by a host of publications, was the major reason Simeon was rated among the best high school teams in the nation.

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Motorvator 60 battery advertisement. Includes image of the battery and text: "Save 19.91 With Exchange 48.97 Our Reg. 68.88. Motorvator 60 Battery Up to 525 CCA's. For many U.S., foreign cars." Also includes an image of shocks with text: "H.D. Shocks installed. Installation \$2 per shock. Sizes for many cars."

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C-CITY AIR CORPS — The Colorado City Wolves receiving crew is shown here displaying their bi-district trophy they won via a 23-6 win over Gatesville. This week they will be going for a Class AAA area championship when they take on the Abilene Wylie Bulldogs Saturday afternoon in San Angelo. They are left to right; Ronnie Hernandez, Armando Rivera, Don Randle, Chris Aguilion and Perry Conner.

Wolves Air Corps ready to take off

By Steven Belvin
Staff writer

COLORADO CITY — It's a well known fact that the Colorado City Wolves have a strong-armed young quarterback named Doug Chitsey. The blond-haired bomber has tormented many a secondary with his deadly aeriels in leading the Wolves to 10 wins and an area playoff date with Abilene Wylie this Saturday.

But perhaps the most amazing thing about Chitsey's 1,975 yards passing is that it has been spread out equally among five talented receivers.

Tight ends Don Randle and Perry Conner along with wide receivers Armando Rivera, Chris Aguilion and Ronnie Hernandez have formed coach Tom Ramsey an air corps that has been hard to stop.

Of the 109 passes that Chitsey has completed, 103 have gone to this talented five.

Ramsey said that more of the Wolves passing show is in order when they tangle with the Wylie Bulldogs Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in San Angelo's Bobcat Stadium.

It will be the second meeting between the two teams. The Wolves beat Wylie in non-district play 32-13, and the air corps hasn't forgotten that game.

Hernandez, a senior transfer from Midland High, says the Wolves are not overconfident. "They are a good team, we don't have the big head. But it will be

great to play them again." The 5-8, 145-pounder is hoping for another good game like in the first meeting. He snagged 3 passes including one TD in the victory.

Senior Rivera also caught a 25-yard touchdown pass versus the Wylie defense. The quarterback-turned receiver said the change has been an easy one. "I started out as a wide receiver in junior high. It feels about the same as playing quarterback. You still get hit."

Rivera feels the versatility of the Wolves passing attack is one of the big reasons for his 23 yards per catch average in 14 catches.

"When you have four other good receivers, it takes a lot of pressure off me. The secondary can't key on one player."

Conner may be the fastest tight end around. The 5-11, 170-pound tight end ran a leg on C-City's regional qualifying 400 meter relay team that clocked a 43.7 last

spring. His 23 yards-per-catch average proves that he can beat you deep. He has already made believers of Wylie. He burned the Wylie defense for three catches and 119 yards, including a 70-yard TD.

Although Conner played the position last season, he didn't get his number called very often. This year's total of 20 catches is more than double his total last season.

"We lost our primary receiver Dennis Rivera last year. This year coach Ramsey had divided it up more. This year I feel more confident now that I more opportunities to catch the ball."

Midway through the season, Aguilion emerged as a top-flight receiver and the Wolves "long ball" threat. The tennis player-turned football player caught one pass over 50 yards in games against Coahoma and Ozona. From then on it had worked his way into the air corps.

Andretti captures top driver honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Andretti, the champion of the 1984 CART-PPG Indy Car series, has been named the Eljer Driver of the Year — the first unanimous selection in the 18-year history of the award.

Andretti, who won six of 16 races and eight pole positions in 1984, as well as setting a single-season earnings record of \$932,963, Thursday joined stock car driver Darrell Waltrip as the only three-time winner of the award.

The 44-year-old Andretti won the fourth national championship of his career this season, but his first since 1969, when he also won the Indianapolis 500.

The veteran driver first won Driver of the Year honors in his Indy car championship year of 1967. He won it again in his Formula One world championship season of 1978.

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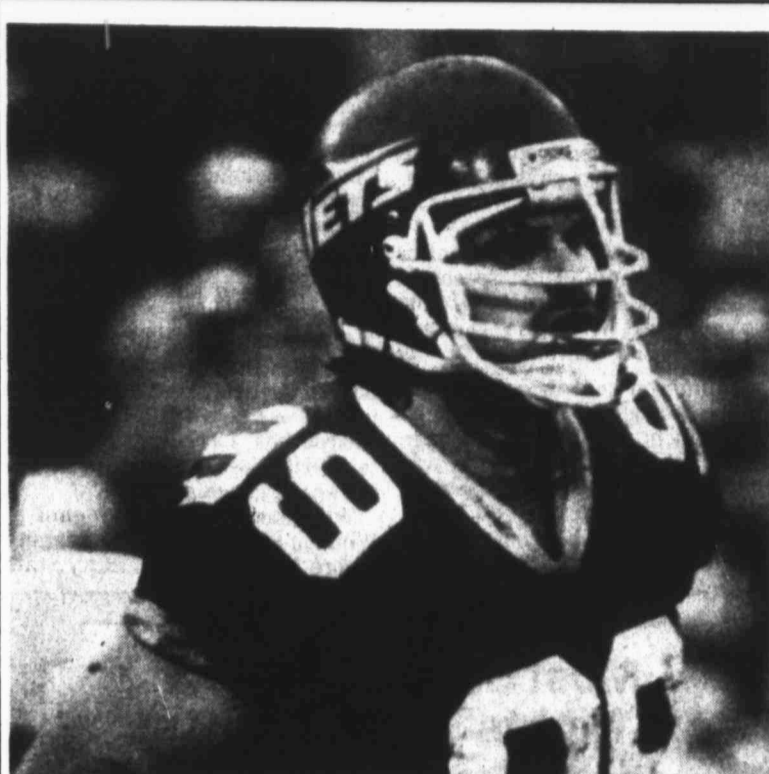
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NO MORE DANCING — New York Jets All-Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau is shown here covered in mud during a game with the Miami Dolphins. This is the season the Jets star stopped dancing on the field and faced the music in court. Earlier this week he was sentenced to do 15 weeks of community work for assaulting a man in a brawl at a club.

Gastineau must do some time

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who told Mark Gastineau "the people have nothing to fear from you" has sentenced the New York Jets all-pro defensive end to 90 hours of community service — teaching football to youths ages 16 to 20 who are awaiting trial.

"The only people who need to be afraid of you are opposing football players," Criminal Court Judge Alan Marrus told Gastineau Tuesday when sentencing him for assaulting a man during a brawl at Studio 54. Marrus ordered Gastineau to conduct 90 hours of physical education classes and a football clinic. The service is to be performed two days a week, three hours a day, at the city's jail complex on Rikers Island. "I'm sentencing you to Rikers Island, not as an inmate but as a teacher," Marrus said. "You will be doing community service

for the benefit of young people who have such a high regard for you."

Gastineau said he was "very happy about the outcome. I am very happy that I will be able to help people who need my help." The conviction carried a maximum sentence of a year in jail.

The 6-foot-5, 280-pound Gastineau was convicted Sept. 12 of assaulting John Benson, a 22-year-old Manhattan waiter, and breaking his nose during a brawl at Studio 54 on Sept. 29, 1983.

Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, who was also charged with assault in connection with the Studio 54 fracas, was acquitted during the same trial.

Benson, in court during the sentencing, said of the judge, "That's what he found correct and you have to abide by the law, by his decision. I have no other comment."

Vancouver coach axed

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Bill LaForge, in his first year as coach, was fired by the Vancouver Canucks Wednesday after the National League League team had won just four of 20 games.

The Canucks had just four wins and two ties, along with 14 defeats. The firing came the day after the Canucks had lost a 5-1 decision Tuesday night at the Pacific Coliseum to St. Louis Blues before less than 10,000 fans.

General Manager Harry Neale said he would assume coaching duties immediately and planned to be behind the bench for a Wednesday night game in Calgary against the Flames.

Neale, who coached the Canucks during four NHL seasons, also went behind the bench last January when Roger Neilson was fired. Neale completed the season before hiring LaForge in May.

Longhorns players arrested for assault

AUSTIN (AP) — Middle linebacker Tony Edwards, defensive signal caller for the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorn football team, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer after a fight outside a nightclub, police said Wednesday.

Sgt. Don Martin said it took five police officers to wrestle the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Edwards into a patrol car after he allegedly struck and bit officers.

The charge is a third-degree felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. It was filed in Associate Municipal Judge Pamela Lancaster's court, Martin said.

He said Edwards was released before noon Wednesday on a \$2,000

personal recognizance bond. Coach Fred Akers, who is preparing his squad for a game against Baylor on Saturday, had no immediate comment.

Texas, 7-1-1, can win the Southwest Conference and automatic host spot in the Cotton Bowl by defeating Baylor at Waco and Texas A&M here on Dec. 1. Texas has beaten Baylor at Waco only once since 1972.

Edwards, a senior accounting major from St. Louis, Mo., was arrested by officers Mel Villanueva and Robert Cearley at 2:13 a.m. in the parking lot at Rox-Z's, several miles from the University of Texas campus.

Villanueva was taken to the emergency room at Brackenridge

Hospital for treatment of a bleeding nose and neck and back injuries and was released to see his own doctor.

Cearley suffered scratches and reported he was dizzy after the fight but was not treated at the hospital.

"It was pretty rough," said Martin, who reviewed the police report but was not at the scene.

Martin said Villanueva and Cearley were called to the club by the management at 1:54 a.m. after two unidentified patrons refused to leave.

Edwards, who was not one of the two, stepped in and "used profanity," Martin said.

Officers told Edwards they were arresting him for public intoxica-

tion and tried to handcuff him, Martin said, but Edwards hit Villanueva in the chest and knocked him to the ground, and then bit him on the chest. Edwards also hit Villanueva in the face while he had him pinned to the ground, Martin said.

A large crowd gathered during the five-minute fight, police said, and Cearley claimed someone tried to grab his pistol but he hit the person's hand with his flashlight. The person was not identified.

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Corps

Continued from page 2-B

He says he will pass up his final year of tennis to render his 4.6 speed to the track team.

Opposing defenses have tried many things to keep Randle, a 6-4, 185-pounder from breaking free in their secondary. With good reason, his 45 catches for 809 yards lead the team. In two years he has snagged 73 passes for well over 1,000 yards.

He admits that he sometimes has a hard time getting off the line of scrimmage, such as in the first meeting with Wylie.

"I remember they had a defensive end in front of me always grabbing my shoulder pads. I've had people try to chop my knees alot, too."

Evidently Wylie didn't intimidate the big tight end because he caught five passes for two touchdowns.

Even though he is the leading receiver Randle says: there is no added pressure on him. "I wouldn't want to think I'm the only one we could throw to. It's a good feeling knowing you have others out there who can hold on to the ball."

It's a good bet that Colorado City's air corps will be holding on to their share of passes Saturday afternoon.

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UNDER 10 HURRICANES — Of the Big Spring Youth Soccer League ended their season last week by competing in the Midland Tall City tournament. They are from row; left to right; Hatie Sherman, Lindsey Barfield, and Gary Smoot. Middle row, left to right; Andy Burton, Jay Gresset, Angle Jackson and Cameron Thayer. Back row, left to right; Timothy Laron, Travis Tolson, Cody Simmons, Joey Sherman and coach Mike Sherman.

Kentucky State fires entire staff

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State University is searching for a football coach — its sixth in four years — after the dismissal of the entire coaching staff.

Athletic Director Kenneth Gibson said acting head coach Theophilus Lemon and Willie Williamson, who was suspended as head coach earlier this season, were dismissed along with the rest of the staff because the program was not going in the direction the university wanted.

"They just didn't have the kind of discipline or the emphasis on

academics we think they needed to have," Gibson said.

Gibson said there were no specific instances of disciplinary or academic problems which led to the university's concerns about the coaching staff.

"There just wasn't the direction that we wanted the program to go," Gibson said. "We needed someone who would put the foot down and get the job done."

Henry Ross, the defensive backfield coach, and part-time assistants James Alcorn, Glenn Hill and Dave Moore will not have

their contracts renewed. Ross will retain his job as a physical education instructor.

Williamson was suspended after the eighth game of the season, a 71-0 loss to Tennessee State, and was replaced by Lemon, who had been defensive coordinator.

Williamson said the action was taken because of statements he made about the football program after that game. Williamson was critical of the scheduling of several Division I-AA teams by KSU, which is playing in Division II. He said the Tennessee State game,

which was played in Louisville, had been scheduled to make money without any regard to what effect it might have on building a program.

This year's record also included an 86-0 loss to Mississippi Valley and a 61-0 loss to Fort Valley State. Gibson said that Williamson was suspended for breaking a pledge not to criticize the program in public, and added that the Thorobreds' 2-9 record had nothing to do with the decision to get rid of the entire coaching staff.

Williamson was an assistant at Winston-Salem State University before he came to Kentucky State

Sports Briefs

Coahoma hosting playoff

Coahoma Bulldogs Stadium will be the site of a Class AA area playoff clash between Hamlin and Seagraves Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Eldorado won district 8-2A while hamlin won District 6-2A.

Big Spring Fall Sports Banquet

The Big Spring High School Fall Sports Banquet will be held Monday, December 3 at the high school cafeteria starting at 7 p.m.

The banquet is sponsored by the Big Spring Quarterback Club. All cross country, volleyball and football players will be honored. Price of admission is \$8.

Jim Baum of Colorado City and formerly of Big Spring will be guest speaker.

Chartered bus set for Forsan game

A chartered bus is being scheduled for the Forsan-Lometa football playoff game. Any person interested in attending the game in Ballinger Saturday at 7:30 p.m. should call David Henry at 263-1862 before 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Grady site of six-man clash

Grady High School will be the site of a six-man bi-district clash between Weinert and Marathon Thursday Thanksgiving day at 2 p.m.

Scramble rescheduled

The Comanche Trail Golf Course's KBST Let's Play Golf Scramble which was postponed last Saturday has been rescheduled for this Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament will be played according to a 4-man Louisiana Draw format. All teams will be flighted and golfers interested in participating can make up their own teams. Entry fee is \$35 per player.

For more information contact Al Patterson at 267-7271.

C-City needs team in tourney

The Colorado City Wolves are looking for one freshmen or junior varsity team to enter their JV tournament scheduled for December 6-8.

To enter contact C-City basketball coach Mike Hart at 915-728-3424.

McEnroe wins Volvo circuit

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, who has captured Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and seven other Volvo Grand Prix tennis tournaments this year, has clinched the \$600,000 bonus for finishing first on the year-long Volvo Grand Prix circuit.

In addition to the money, McEnroe's first-place finish also earns him the No. 1 seed in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters, to be played Jan. 8-13 in Madison Square Garden.

By accumulating 3,393 points in 11 events on the Volvo tour this year, McEnroe has opened a lead of 490 points over runner-up Jimmy Connors and 989 points over third-place Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. Connors does not plan to compete in any more Grand Prix events in 1984, while McEnroe and Lendl are entered in the Australian Open.

McEnroe also won the Grand Prix bonus pool in 1979 and 1980, finished second in 1981, fourth in 1982 and third in 1983.

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<p>Armatron™ — The Robot Arm By Radio Shack</p> <p>3195 Reg. 39.95</p> <p>Enjoy Hours of Futuristic Fun</p> <p>Picks up, moves and releases small objects. Countdown timer for two-player games. With accessory set. #60-2364 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Exciting Cobra Super Copter By Radio Shack</p> <p>Cut 25% 2995 Reg. 39.95</p> <p>Become a flying ace! Four skill levels, five mazes and sound effects. Fluorescent color screen. #60-2192 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Bike Radio With Horn By Archer Road Patrol®</p> <p>Save \$5 1495 Reg. 19.95</p> <p>25% off! AM radio mounts on most handlebars. Easily removable. Built-in 3" safety reflector. #12-197 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Pocket-Repeat Memory Game By Tandy®</p> <p>Cut 27% 795 Reg. 10.95</p> <p>Plays random series of notes & colors—you must play them back in sequence or you lose. Two skill levels. #60-2152 Battery extra</p>
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<p>Exciting Take-Anywhere Electronic Games By Tandy</p> <p>From 888 to 5995</p> <p>LCD Epoch-Man™. Gobble the fruit before the ghosts get you. 1983 Dealer's cost, \$18.90. #60-1067 Only 8.88 LCD Zap™. #60-2190 12.95 LCD Track Star™. #60-2191 17.95 Tandy 12 Arcade. #60-2159 19.95 3-D Sky Duel. #60-2195 29.95 Computerized Chess. #60-2187 59.95</p> <p>Batteries extra. *Battery included</p>		<p>Battery Operated</p> <p>Corvette Model Kit. #60-1068 3.88 High Rider. #60-2361 3.99 Non-Stop Corvette. #60-2363 3.99 Space Pistol. #60-2357 4.95 Space Walker. #60-2359 4.95 Blackjack. #60-2353 5.95 Wheello Bug. #60-2360 6.95 Wireless FM Microphone. #60-2109 6.95 Fire Helmet. #60-3005 7.99 Off-Roader. #60-2385 7.99 Show 'n Learn. #60-1021 9.95 Sing-Along AM Radio. #60-1064 11.95 Constellation Finder. #60-2325 12.95 Galactic Man. #60-1065 14.95 Programmable Organ. #60-1022 19.95</p> <p>Batteries extra</p>	

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	1	.889	—
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Washington	8	5	.615	2
New Jersey	6	7	.462	4
New York	4	9	.308	6

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	1/2
Detroit	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	4	7	.364	3
Indiana	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Cleveland	1	10	.091	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	10	2	.833	—
Denver	9	2	.818	1/2
Dallas	7	7	.500	4
San Antonio	6	6	.500	4
Utah	6	6	.500	4
Kansas City	2	8	.200	7

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	8	5	.615	—
Phoenix	8	5	.615	—
Portland	8	6	.571	1/2
L.A. Clippers	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Seattle	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Golden State	3	9	.250	4 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Washington 120, Philadelphia 105
New York 106, Golden State 101
Dallas 109, Milwaukee 106
Houston 123, Detroit 117
Kansas City 129, Utah 122
L.A. Lakers 130, Phoenix 108
Portland 117, New Jersey 107, OT
Denver 124, Seattle 114

Late Games Not Included

Wednesday's Games

Boston 125, Golden State 91
Washington 97, Kansas City 92
New York 109, Cleveland 101
Philadelphia 112, Indiana 107
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)
Detroit at San Antonio, (n)
Utah vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, (n)
Denver at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Washington at Detroit
New York at Boston
Kansas City at Indiana
Golden State at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Houston at Utah
Chicago at Seattle

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Team	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Montana, S.F.	326	218	2823	19	8
Bartkowski, Atl.	269	181	2158	11	10
Lomas, St. L.	432	280	3613	20	14
Dickey, G.B.	332	195	2677	20	15
Simms, Giants	407	219	3147	18	10

Rushers

Team	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Dickerson, Rams	266	1441	5.4	66	7
Payton, Chi.	278	1238	4.5	72	8
Wildes, T.B.	301	1151	3.8	37	8
Riggs, Atl.	256	1123	4.4	57	9
Riggins, Wash.	273	1046	3.8	24	11

School Boy Pairings

Class 3A Area

Vernon (5) vs. Ballinger (7), 8 p.m. Friday at Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.
New Boston (12) vs. Wills Point (10), 8 p.m. Friday at Hallsville.
Wylie (9) vs. Daingerfield (11), 8 p.m. Friday, Marshall or Mount Pleasant (tentative).
Brownsboro (13) vs. Midlothian (15), 8 p.m. Friday, Dallas Sprague Stadium.
Gladewater (14) vs. Waco Connally (16), 8 p.m. Friday at Dallas Forrester Field.
Crockett (17 winner) vs. Newton (19 winner), 8 p.m. Thursday, Aldine.
Cleveland (21) vs. Hempstead (24), 8 p.m. Friday at Spring.
Madisonville (17) vs. Huffman (20), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Aldine.
Sweeny (22) vs. Caldwell (23), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Spring Branch.
Columbus (26) vs. Bandera (27) or Hondo (28), time and site TBA.
Bandera (27) or Hondo (28) vs. Columbus (26); time and site TBA.
Cuero (29) vs. Hebronville (31) or Sharyland (32); time and site TBA.
Medina Valley (25) vs. Rice Consolidated (26); 8 p.m. Friday at Luling.
Port Isabel (32) vs. Refugio (29), 8 p.m. Friday at Javelina Stadium, Kingsville.

Class 2A Area

Lockney (4) vs. White Deer (2); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Plainview.
Panhandle (1) vs. Abernathy (3) or Crosbyton (4); time and site TBA.
Mart (16 runnerup) vs. Menard (13); 8 p.m. Friday, Burnet.
McGregor (14) vs. Franklin (16), 8 p.m. Friday, McGregor.
Grand Saline (20) vs. Howe (17) or Farmersville (18), time and site TBA.
Ore City (18) or Quitman (20) vs. Van Alstyne (17), time and site TBA.
Arap (21) vs. Alto (23) or West Hardin (24), time and site TBA.
Tatum (22) vs. Groveton (23); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Palestine.
Shiner (27) vs. Liberty Hill (26); 8 p.m. Friday at Hays Consolidated.
Universal City Randolph (31) vs. Ingram (29); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ro-Hawk Stadium.
Jourdanton (31) vs. Dilley (30); 8 p.m. Friday at Hondo.

Class A Bi-District

Wheeler (1) vs. Nazareth (2), Sundown (2) or Whiteface (2), time and site TBA.

Fishing Report

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 54 degrees, 34 feet low; black bass slow to 5 1/2 pound in stickup on worms and grubs; white bass no report; crappie slow in 20-25 feet of water on minnows; catfish fair.

SPENCE: Water clear, 27 feet low; striped slow to eight pounds on topwater baits off dam early black bass slow in creek dabbling creekside brush; white bass good schooling; crappie no report; catfish good on rod and reel.

TEXANA: Water murky, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass poor; striped no report; crappie fair; white bass no report; catfish excellent to seven pounds on trotline.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 62 degrees, two feet low; black bass slow; striped slow; Hellraisers and Scramblers early and late; striped good to 15 pounds on Hellbenders and trailers; crappie fair on live bait; white bass good trolling Bayou Boogies; catfish excellent to 35 pounds on live bait.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 62 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie good off barges; white bass good to 178 fish per stringer on shad colored rooster tails; yellow catfish slow to 24 pounds.

Colorado Skiing

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Wednesday, Nov. 21:
Arapahoe Basin — 40 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 70 open.
Aspen Mountain — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 65 open.
Beaver Creek — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder.
Berthoud Pass — open Friday through Sunday.
Breckenridge — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 39 open.
Ski Cooper — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 70 open.
Copper Mountain — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 20 open.
Crested Butte — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 30.
Eldora — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 20 open.
Keystone — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 75 open.
Loveland Basin — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 80 open.
Loveland Valley — Open weekends only. Monarch — 30 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 60 open.
Purgatory — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 15 open.
Silver Creek — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 10 open.
Snowmass — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 35 open.
Steamboat — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 42 open.
Sunlight — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 65 open.
Vail — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder.
Winter Park — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 83 open.
Wolf Creek — 38 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder, 90 open.
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint. Snowmaking means artificial snowmaking equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. Windless trace. Open means percentage of terrain open.
Figures are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. For updates, call (303) 837-9907.
Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow and have not been sanctioned by Colorado Ski Country USA.



MUSIC ACCESSORY SALE!

MEMOREX

HB 90 3-Pack
MRXI 90 3-Pack
\$6.99

Memorex premium cassettes are precision designed to provide life-like sound reproduction play after play. Reproduction clear enough to shatter glass.

BMI

BMI #915 Tape Case
\$7.99

SAVOY

The Savoy #1424
Tape Case
\$6.99

The finely crafted BMI cassette tape case is an invaluable item for any tape collection. It holds up to 30 cassettes and is a must for any music library.

Organize your tape collection with a Savoy tape case. Store as many as 24 cassettes in this handsomely styled Savoy tape case.

TDK

D-90 4-Pack
\$6.99

SA 60 4-Pack
\$7.99

TDK cassettes are well known for their superb sound quality. At this price, the TDK 4-pack is for music lovers and cost conscious buyers.

SONY

Sony T-120, L-750
\$5.99 (with a purchase of 10 or more)
\$6.99 (single purchase price)

Quality performance is a Sony trademark. Sony. The one and only.

maxell

UD 90 2-Pack
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UDXLII 90 2-Pack
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.

ACROSS
1 Baronet's wife
5 Scrimpy
11 Handle clumsily
14 Author Paton
15 Overhaul shoes
16 Put into action
17 Easter treat
19 Wire measure
20 Bristles
21 Abound
22 Tiff
23 Ground up grain
25 Stow
27 Vanquish
30 Name in dancing
33 Go astray
34 Closes in
37 Building addition
38 Boudreau and Gehrig
40 Flavoring seed
42 Gra! —
43 Cuts film for showing
45 Carries
47 Stevedores' grp.

10 Poetic time
11 Thanksgiving treat
12 Part of the world
13 Whip mark
16 Showed a program again
22 Reads poetry
24 Virginia willow
26 One — time
27 Removed
28 Wear away
29 Xmas treats
30 Helper: abbr.
31 Spoils of film
32 Bishop's permission
35 insects
36 — de Janeiro
39 Settled and steady
41 Spectral
44 Take it easy
46 Venetian red
49 Grimaced

51 Boring writer
53 Thrash grain
54 Molten metal container
55 Location
56 Dance

58 Take for awhile
60 Gumbo
61 Barrels
62 Cease
64 Youth org.
65 Foundation

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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV., 23, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a startling and dramatic day when things you had not expected come out of left field to puzzle you, but you have a real opportunity to turn these conditions to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you had intended to make some changes, something comes up to make this impossible. Do whatever you like best tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may need an expediter in your business in order to make it work more efficiently and profitably. Learn about new methods.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your relationships and know how to improve them and have more harmony with everyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may start at the usual pace where your work is concerned today, but later new conditions may change it.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are inspired how to have more pleasure from regular amusements. Your mate may come up with a new idea so go along with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do not get upset about something that may come up at home, and by evening all should be well again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Leave some time available for a possible invitation that could bring in benefits. Make calls only to those who are progressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may be worried about monetary affairs now, but look into more modern methods that can be helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to express yourself much better today and can get your advanced ideas across to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Studying into current reports can be helpful in advancing your career and making kin happier, also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to be your natural gregarious self and to see as many persons as you like. Be happy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much can be accomplished in the world of business if you get an early start today. Call attention to your capabilities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can express the self very well, so be sure to give sufficient education so that your progeny can become very successful. Teach to be more cooperative with others and not so very independent. The field of selling is good here. Make sure the diet is right and manners are taught.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Monday - Friday 5:30 p.m.
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prior to publication.
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Too Late
Sunday - 5:30 p.m. Friday
Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE 001

WHY BUY A ready built, when you can have a custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on your level lot for \$34,913? Golden Estates, 915-368-5049.

Houses for Sale 002

PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shreadings make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

500 DOUGLAS, three bedroom, two bath, owner financed. \$19,500. 267-7449 263-8919.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1750 square foot three bedroom, two full bath, everything new carpet, wall paper, paint, oak cabinets, oven and range top, dishwasher. See Bob Spears, agent, for a fantastic deal. Appraised FHA or VA, \$49,500. 263-4884 or 267-8294.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central air and heat, built-ins, total electric, carpeted, deeded lot. West side of Colorado City Lake. \$35,000, \$6,000 equity, assumable loan from individual, 12 percent interest. Call 915-728-3744.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, large yard, new roof. Assume FHA, 12.5%, \$2,000 equity. 263-1402.

FORSAN DISTRICT Custom Built Contemporary country home on 10 acres in Tubbs Addition. Total electric, three bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen with built-ins, also satellite dish and receiver, and many extras. Call Perry at 267-7471 days, 263-0336 after 5:30 p.m. for information or appointment.

Houses for Sale 002

RETIRED COUPLES Ideal house. Lovely rock exterior, two large bedrooms, dining room, nicely decorated. Fenced corner lot, double carport with shop-storage. Assumable loan, \$29,900. Call Mackie, Century 21 267-2659.

BY OWNER - low down payment. A home for the holidays. Cozy two bedroom, nice paint and wallpaper. Large fenced back yard. Good neighborhood. \$24,000, assumable. 1003 Bluebonnet, or 267-5002.

A CUT ABOVE - a large cut above others - this inviting home is a delightful haven of comfort and tranquility. Brick corner fireplace dominates carefully conceived family room and floor plan that flows with open spaciousness. Kitchen bar with large colonial ceiling hung venthood. New thick plush carpet, modern insulation, storm windows for low utility bills. Everything manicured to perfection. Fenced yard, patio-many extras. Fine, east side neighborhood near school, college, shopping. 12 1/2% FHA fixed financing and small down with new FHA loan. \$56,900. Sue Bradbury 263-7537 or McDonald Realty 263-7615.

PURCHASE THIS \$10,500 home with small \$750.00 downpayment and with monthly payments like rent for only five years and it will be yours. Two bedroom, one bath, carport. Great buy-made better with easy owner financing. Paul Bishop 263-4550 or McDonald Realty 263-7615.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: two bedroom, one bath, old home, completely remodeled, basement, detached one car garage, large kitchen/breakfast area, \$33,000. 267-4541 after 5:00.

Houses for Sale 002

HOME FOR Sale by owner: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wallpaper and carpet throughout. \$26,000. Call 267-1651 Monday-Friday. Ask for Patli or Patricia.

NEED HOUSE With an apartment or large game room? Here is lots of room indoors and outdoors for only \$20,000. Take a look. Forsan District, 263-4705.

44.5 ACRES Near Colorado City. Some minerals, fenced, water well, city utilities. Veteran's Land Board approved, \$34,500. Call Mackie, Century 21 267-2659.

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% LOAN, Kentwood-extra nice. Three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, fans, paint, and more. \$291 payments with down. Some owner financing possible. \$62,000 total. Call 1-397-2256, or 263-4571 and leave message for Sharon.

Lots for Sale 003

100x140, Thorpe Road- beautiful view, new homes, \$100,000 values, asking \$12,000. Cash. Phone 267-8128.

Business Property 004

FORSAN CAFE: land, building and equipment, \$10,000. Call 263-7648 or 263-3855.

Acree for sale 005

FORT DAVIS Property, five acres minimum, power and roads, \$1,995 per acre, \$478.75 down, \$89.93 a month. Call 1-800-592-4806.

10 ACRES, TUBBS Addition on Craig Road, three bedroom trailer, big barn, corral, fenced, and good water. \$42,000. Call 263-7648 or 263-3855.

FOR SALE: Five acres land, Wilson Road. Building site for one or more homes. Already has well. Call Janice at 267-5987 or ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266, 267-1252.

Resort Property 007

OWN YOUR Dream of oak and grass covered land. Just minutes from Fort Davis on Hwy. 118. Power and roads. 5 acres minimum with 5% down 9 3/4% interest for 20 years. Call JW Investment Company 1-800-592-4806.

Lake Colorado City waterfront lots. Eight to choose from with city utilities. \$10,000 each. Call Mackie, Century 21 267-2659.

Manufactured Housing 015

RENT-TO-OWN 1982, 14x 80, 3+ 2, 5500 moves you in. Call Bill collect 915-333-4595.

USED MOBILE HOME, little down and low payments. Furnished, carpet all in excellent condition. Owner will finance. Call today (915)333-3212.

14x 80 MOBILE HOME for sale. Three bedroom, two bath. Like new, no equity. (915)333-3212.

DEATH IN THE Family, must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity, low payments, owner financing. Call Doug collect at (915)968-5288.

TRANSFERRED! LITTLE Equity, low payment on three bedroom, two bath. Call 697-3186.

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MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS
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Manufactured Housing 015

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NEW, USED, REPO HOMES, FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

1980 LOS Brisas 14 x 65, two bedroom, two bath: \$750 down, owner will finance. Call Dave 263-1971, at night 263-8825.

TAKE UP Payments on beautiful 1982 three bedroom, two bath mobile home in excellent condition. No credit check. We Schiro, home to your location. Call Mr. Davis collect: 915-364-5206.

NEW HOMES to be sold at dealer cost. Four single wids, two double wids. D&C Sales, Inc., Business 80 West, Big Spring. 16x 80 WOOD SIDING- Shingle roof. Three bedroom, two bath, furnished, \$19,995.00. D&C Sales, Inc., Business 80 West, Big Spring.

WE STILL Have several pre-owned homes with \$500.00 down and payments starting at \$134.00. D&C Sales, Inc., Business 80 West, Big Spring.

BY OWNER 14x 80 mobile home, two lots and buildings. One block south of Forsan School. Weekdays after 4:00 p.m. 1-457-2313. Reasonably priced.

LOOK! If you have just a little credit, I can get you on a new repo mobile home for very little down. Call (915)362-7421 day or night.

14 x 80 WAYSIDE, THREE Bedroom, two bath, split level, ceiling fans, porches, underpinning, and refrigerated air, lots of storage. 1-354-2447 or 1-354-2341 in Garden City.

Mobile Home Space 016

LARGE MOBILE home space, Coahoma school district, fenced, all hook ups and TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodge, 1000 West 4th, 267-8211.

Three one bedroom furnished apartments, \$150-\$175 monthly, no bills paid. \$150 deposit. Phone 263-2591 or 267-8754.

EXCELLENT THREE room duplex. Private, good location, central heat, air, much storage, garage. This apartment has it all. Perfect for single lady. No children, no pets. 263-7436.

LARGE FURNISHED efficiencies, one and two bedrooms. Call 263-0906 or 363-2124.

COUNTRY LIVING: Two bedroom, \$275 plus bills; two bedroom furnished, bills paid, carpeted, \$435.

NICE REMODELED one and two bedroom apartments, bills paid on some units, \$175 up. 267-2655.

ONE BEDROOM, \$245, \$150 deposit plus electric; also one and two bedroom furnished mobile homes on private lots, from \$195-\$235 plus deposit and utilities. Mature adults, no children-pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

CLEAN ONE furnished bedroom apartment- adult, no pets, utilities paid, deposit, references. 510 Benton.

FOR RENT - furnished garage apartment, one or two persons, no children. Call 263-7101 or come by 1610 West Third.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-8189.

ONE BEDROOM apartments. Partially furnished, carpet, laundry room. \$175 up. Bills paid 263-3558, 267-1857, 398-5906.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. 267-5548.

VERY NICE Two bedroom 1 1/2 bath near schools and shopping center. Carport. No bills paid. Deposit required. 263-7229.

ONE BEDROOM, paneling. Water paid. Reliable, employed couple. Reasonable. 267-6417 before 5:00.

IN THE Country, two bedroom, one bath completely furnished. Washer/dryer. Well water furnished, fenced yard. 267-6721 or 267-2889.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED Large three bedroom, two bath, \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call after 4:00, 267-1707 or 263-2872.

FOR RENT - TWO bedroom furnished mobile home with washer and dryer. \$75 deposit- \$200 a month. 267-2176.

FOR RENT, one bedroom furnished house. Call 267-1543.

TWO ONE bedroom furnished houses, water paid, \$160 a month and up. Near Industrial Park. Deposit required. 267-6925.

GREENBELT MANOR

2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
Furnished or Unfurnished
Carpeted Units Available
Drapes & Appliances Furnished
263-7240 263-3461

Unfurnished Houses 061

NEWLY REMODELED: three bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, carport, fenced yard, stove furnished. \$400 monthly, \$200 deposit. Call 263-1481.

1604 LARK, Two bedroom, HUD Approved, \$237, \$125 deposit. 267-7449 263-8919.

AFFORDABLE-REDECORATED, 1 and 2 bedroom, fenced yards maintained. Central air, deposit, no bills paid, from \$175 per month. 267-5549.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up. \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, drapes, 2504 Kelly. 267-3932.

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REDECORATED TWO Bedroom, 404 West 7th. \$225, \$100 deposit. You pay bills. No pets. 394-4743.	LARGE FURNISHED efficiencies, one and two bedrooms. Call 263-0906 or 363-2124.	Recreational Veh.....563
CLEAN, THREE bedroom, carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, drapes, stove, refrigerator. 263-4932 evenings and weekends.	COUNTRY LIVING: Two bedroom, \$275 plus bills; two bedroom furnished, bills paid, carpeted, \$435.	Travel Trailers.....565
CENTRALLY LOCATED. Older house, three bedroom, big backyard, new paint. 263-4932 evenings and weekends.	NICE REMODELED one and two bedroom apartments, bills paid on some units, \$175 up. 267-2655.	Camper Shells.....567
500 DOUGLAS, three bedroom, two bath, fenced, storage building, HUD approved. \$300, \$150 deposit. 267-7449 263-8919.	ONE BEDROOM, \$245, \$150 deposit plus electric; also one and two bedroom furnished mobile homes on private lots, from \$195-\$235 plus deposit and utilities. Mature adults, no children-pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.	Motorcycles.....570
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THREE BEDROOM, Brick, carport, carport, central heat and air, appliances. \$300 a month. 267-7227.	FOR RENT - furnished garage apartment, one or two persons, no children. Call 263-7101 or come by 1610 West Third.	Auto-Trucks Wanted.....575
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UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, washer /dryer hook-ups. \$250 month, no bills paid with \$100.00 deposit. 263-4743.	PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-8189.	Boats.....580
THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard. Drapes and carpet. \$350 plus deposit. 263-1619; 267-7924.	ONE BEDROOM apartments. Partially furnished, carpet, laundry room. \$175 up. Bills paid 263-3558, 267-1857, 398-5906.	Auto Service & Repair.....581
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\$250	\$6,000	\$15,000	\$30,000	\$45,000
\$300	\$7,200	\$18,000	\$36,000	\$54,000
\$350	\$8,400	\$21,000	\$42,000	\$63,000

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C&O Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703	Home Improvement 738 DENSON AND SONS: countertops, cabinets, acoustic ceilings, drywall, painting, carpet installation, total remodeling. 267-1124, 263-3440.	Plumbing 755 LICENSED PLUMBER. New, repair, or sewer calls. Bill Weaver, 267-5920.
Carpet Service 719 GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning. Commercial, Residential, water extraction, Wet carpet removal. 267-6148.	Home Maintenance 739 INSTALL/REPAIR- Door locks, window panes, storm doors, venetian blinds, window screens, hand rails. 263-2953 after 5:00.	Rentals 761 RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.
Chimney Cleaning 720 CUSTOM CHIMNEY Cleaning. Call 263-7015 after 5 p.m.	Interior Design 740 BIARRITZ GALLERY, 115 East 3rd, 263-6953	

Unfurnished Houses 061

1612 DONLEY: NICE two bedroom, one bath unfurnished house, fenced yard and carport. \$275 per month, no bills paid. Call Richard Koenigly at 267-8722 or 267-8724.

Manufactured Housing 080

TWO BEDROOM with appliances, central heat, air conditioners. At FM 700 and 15-20. Call 267-6117 to inspect after 5:00.

Announcements 100

THREE LARGE Bedrooms, garage, new floor furnace- looking for a nice family. 1607 Stadium. 267-7380 or 267-6241.

Special Notices 102

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSBOCK CO.

Bedrooms 065

TRAVEL INN Motel. Kitchenerites, \$65 a week; Rooms, \$50 a week. Phone 267-3421.

Business Opportunities 150

BAR FOR Rent- Contact Dryer Music Company for more information. 267-5271.

Business Buildings 070

FOR RENT or lease: 2,400 sq ft metal building with 20' and 14' sliding doors. Sand Springs on I 20. 393-5799.

Oil & Gas Leases 199

WE HAVE buyers for oil and gas minerals and royalty. Would like to evaluate your minerals to lease for oil and gas. Choate Company, 1205 11th Place, 267-5551.

Office Space 071

NEED SOMEONE To share office space, reasonable rates, receptionist provided, excellent downtown location. Call 267-3601.

EMPLOYMENT 250

BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary, need several. Open. TRAINEE - Previous office experience. Local. Open.

Manufactured Housing 080

THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-3186.

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

Help Wanted 270

EXPERIENCED HOT OIL OPERATOR, FLOOR HANDS, AND DERRICK MEN APPLY IN PERSON AMERICAN WELL SERVICE FORSAN, TEXAS 263-5291

Household Goods 531

WEEKENDER SPECIALS are designed to sell one (1) item for under \$100. You can put your ad in the Herald Classified for only \$2 until it sells. Call 263-7331 for more information.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances- Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Pickups 555

1981 FORD SOLD pickup Ranger XLT. Load 5. Call 263-8110.

Automobiles 550

Cars for Sale 553 WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy. 267-8964.

1977 DATSUN PICKUP runs good. New tires. \$1200. 267-4977.

NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales

1101 West 4th 263-4943

Vans 560

1977 FORD VAN 460, power steering, power brakes, front and rear air, new motor and tires. 267-5988.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE 4041 Vicky. Saturday only 9-5. Riding lawnmower, three piece living room suite, sofa, love seat, chairs, some baby things and miscellaneous.

Recreational Veh 567

1973 DODGE MOTOR Home, self contained, sleeps 6 people. Call 263-7648, or see 905 West 4th.

Jeeps 554

1978 JEEP SCRAMBLER. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, six cylinder, two sets of wheels, fiberglass top. Clean. \$6,700. 267-7260 anytime.

Travel Trailers 565

MUST SELL 1984 8x35' Skylark travel trailer with 8' top, patio doors, air conditioning, carpeted, rotary antenna, many extras. Cost \$13,000, asking \$9,850 or best offer. See anytime after 10 a.m. Mt. View Trailer Park, lot #9, I-20 East. 263-1007.

Pickups 555

1981 SILVERADO Blue and grey, excellent condition. Call 267-8826 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Campers 567

1976 ELDORADO CAMPER: 11' cab over camper. Self contained, air conditioner. \$1,250. 267-3413.

Miscellaneous 537

ALFALFA HAY and firewood for sale. 605 East 3rd or call 263-2665.

Motorcycles 570

MOVING, MUST Sell: 1981 YZ 125 - good condition. \$400 negotiable. 393-5209.

Lease A New 1984 Car or Truck And Receive A 500.00 Rebate from Bob Brock Ford & Ford Motor Credit. 11.00% Interest. 12.50% Interest. Includes images of 1984 Lynx 40Z, 1984 Continental 4-DR, 1984 Mark VI, 1984 Ranger Pickup, and 1984 F150 Pickup.

DEMOS - DEMOS - DEMOS These cars must be sold - going at used car prices carry full new car warranty. 1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS - Midnight canyon red with matching velour interior. Fully loaded & all power. Stk. No. 435.

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BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535 BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary, need several. Open.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING will be testing for the position of police officer on Dec. 4, 1984. Interested applicants must meet the following requirements: At least 21 years of age; no criminal history; valid Texas operator's license.

Big Spring State Hospital has immediate openings for M.H.M.R. aides. High school diploma/GED required. Salary \$893 a month.

Jobs Wanted 299

LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-5021.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE 4041 Vicky. Saturday only 9-5. Riding lawnmower, three piece living room suite, sofa, love seat, chairs, some baby things and miscellaneous.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375 BABYSITTING- Ages from infant to 8 years. Only \$40 weekly with two meals. Call 263-3801.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375 BABYSITTING- Ages from infant to 8 years. Only \$40 weekly with two meals. Call 263-3801.

Sewing 399

ALL KINDS of alterations. Call 267-6697, after 5 p.m.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option •PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required'

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Buildings 415 MELCO SUPER Storage building 25', 36', 44', 52' widths, any length. New Concept Builders, 915-394-4500.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE 4041 Vicky. Saturday only 9-5. Riding lawnmower, three piece living room suite, sofa, love seat, chairs, some baby things and miscellaneous.

Farm Service 425

AGRICULTURE AND Residential Well Service. Pump sales. Specialize in windmill repair. C.A. Hamlin, 1-354-2436.

Jeeps 554

1978 JEEP SCRAMBLER. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, six cylinder, two sets of wheels, fiberglass top. Clean. \$6,700. 267-7260 anytime.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY 4x8 bales, \$70 to \$100. We deliver. Jerry Hilburn, (505)396-0083, (505)396-5059.

Pickups 555

1981 SILVERADO Blue and grey, excellent condition. Call 267-8826 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Livestock 435

ONE FIRST-Calf Holstein heifer with black bull calf. Ideal nurse cow. 267-5686.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option •PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required'

Poultry for Sale 440

BANISH CHICKENS for sale: Several varieties, call 267-2384.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option •PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required'

Horses 445

HORSES AND Miscellaneous horse equipment auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction. 1:00 p.m. Saturdays November 10 and 24. Jack Aultiff Auctioneers. TX 364. (806)745-1435.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option •PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required'

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Arts & Crafts 504 PETER HURD Prints; Windberg prints. G. Harvey prints; George Bouhwell prints. Lusk Paik and Frame, 1601 Scurry.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Beagles, Cockers, Pekings, Chihuahuas. Terms available. 393-5239 560 Hooper Road.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

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Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG House, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

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Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 490 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

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Sporting Goods 520

D.P. GYM- Pack weight lifting system, \$200. Less than six months old. Call 267-4320.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option •PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required'

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option •PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required'

Motor... 1982... CARRO... 1981 HARL... Bicycl... 1984 PRO... Auto S... 1984... Heavy... 1984... Oil Equ... 1984... WE... 1984... PH... 26... (1) (6) (11) (16) (21) CI... RATI... NUM OF... 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Motorcycles 570

NO CREDIT CHECK WE NOW FINANCE MOTORCYCLES 1982 HONDA V45 MAGNA 750 CC; EXCELLENT SHAPE CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES 1101 WEST 4th - 263-4943

1981 HARLEY DAVIDSON For sale. 7,000 miles, lots of extras, \$2,500 or best offer. 263-0977.

Bicycles 573 SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

Boats 580 1984 PROCRAFT BASS Boat. 200 Mainer depth finder. Trolling motor, loaded. Best offer. \$10,600. 394-4812.

1981 V.I.P. 16' WALK Through, 115 Mercury motor. \$4,000. 267-5988.

Auto Service & Repair 581 PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting. Several shades available, five-year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394-4843 after 4:00.

Heavy Equipment 585 LECTRO ELECTRIC fork lift with clamps and forks. Needs batteries. Call Gary at 263-7331 for more information.

Oil Equipment 587 FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Oilfield Service 590 CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5930.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY NEED 1000 CHRISTIANS to march in Christmas Parade Dec. 1st. Contact your pastor or call 263-7641.

POSTERS- ALL Kinds; 1984 Texas Duck Stamp prints by David Maass. Lusk Print & Frame, 1601 Scurry.

WE'RE PROUD TO SERVE BIG SPRING. Big Spring Herald

SWCID, Chamber discuss funding battle for 1985

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Sam Hill, vice president of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, met with members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to give them a picture of what SWCID is facing during the next two years.

Hill and Dr. Bob Riley, president of the Howard County Junior College District, prepared a presentation for Chamber members which outlined the funding battle SWCID will be up against when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

Hill said SWCID is targeting three objectives during the coming year. They include maintaining the current level of funding, which is \$3,900,000 for the 1985-87 biennium; obtaining a comparable out-of-state tuition; and obtaining a rider permitting SWCID to utilize state appropriations in maintenance and operation of food service, student recruiting and maintenance and operation of student housing.

Hill broke the objectives into three different parts. In explaining the level of funding needed for the school, he said, "We would like to have more money, but the governor has asked everyone to tighten their belts."

Concerning out-of-state tuition, Hill reminded board members that the tuition for these students was hiked by 2,000 percent in 1982. An out-of-state student must pay around \$8,000 a semester to attend SWCID.

Because of the high tuition, SWCID only had three new out-of-state students enroll during the fall semester. The school has nine out-of-state students out of a total student population of 115.

Hill said he and other HCJCD administrators would like to see the tuition brought down to a comparable level to other state institutions. Such a move would benefit SWCID, the community, the state and out-of-state students, Hill said.

Hill said the school was requesting the third objective, the rider on state appropriations, only for four years.

Given the four year period, Hill said, "We believe we can get enrollment up and running." After four years Hill believes these areas



Sam Hill meets with Chamber.

New computer system heads Chamber agenda

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

The search for a new computer system for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will continue until a system that is "exactly the best thing for the Chamber" is found, board president Paul Shaffer told directors Wednesday.

Chamber executive director LeRoy Tillery and a committee have been meeting with Dane Green, who was contracted by the Chamber to aid in the computer search. No system has been agreed upon yet, Tillery said. Chamber officials are anticipating an expenditure of between \$17,000 and \$18,000 for the system.

No date was announced for a planning retreat for Chamber directors. Shaffer said the date would be announced at the next meeting of the board in December, and plans now are to have the retreat sometime in January.

Directors were urged to write letters voicing their support of a water plan for West Texas in light of the recent action by the Texas Supreme Court negating a permit for the Colorado River Municipal

Water District to build Stacy Reservoir.

John Currie told board members that a resolution should be forwarded to the Legislature voicing the community's displeasure with the Texas Supreme Court's ruling. The Legislature may hold the key to solving the problem, Currie said, and he added that few people in the state were satisfied with the decision.

Directors approved the 1985 operating budget for the Blue Blazers, the women's division of the Chamber.

Johnnie Lou Avery, outgoing president, said the budget for the year is \$5,190 and anticipated income for the year is also \$5,190.

Officers for the coming year include Shirley Shroyer, president; Bonnie Long, president-elect; and Sue Warren, vice-president.

Directors were reminded of the Community Luncheon next Wednesday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The event will be sponsored by the Nu-Wa Janitorial Services and Gail's Office Supplies. Reservations should be made by Monday.

Family fearful of murderer's release

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The brother and sister of a Chicago girl slain nearly four decades ago asked the state Wednesday to keep William Heirens, convicted in that slaying and two others, in jail for the rest of his life.

"We believed the courts when they said he was going to remain in jail," said Betty Degnan Finn, who was 11 when her 6-year-old sister, Suzanne, was slain in 1946. "Now we have to be fearful of his release."

Mrs. Finn, of Wilmette, and her brother, James Degnan of Northbrook, appeared before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, which is to rule Dec. 6 on Heirens' bid for parole.

Degnan, 38, was born after his sister was slain, but he said the killing was a painful legacy that tormented his parents until their deaths and remains with the family.

"When the subject came up, there would be turmoil in our house," Degnan said. "Our mother would be sick ... and our father would be out of control, in the sense that he couldn't control what had happened in 1946."

Heirens, then a 17-year-old University of Chicago student, was convicted in 1946 in the dismemberment slaying of the Degnan child and in the killings of two adult women.

Parts of Suzanne's body were found in sewers and catch basins near her home, and police found a message scrawled in lipstick on a wall in another victim's home: "For heaven's sake, catch me before I kill more. I can't control myself."

Heirens confessed to the killings after his arrest, but later said he was coerced into the confession and has since claimed to be innocent. Sentenced to three consecutive life terms, Heirens, 55, is imprisoned at the minimum-security Vienna Correctional Center in Southern Illinois.

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A spiritual fast for starving Ethiopians will end Thanksgiving night for Dennis Banks, a jailed leader of the American Indian Movement.

"I will pray for the 9,000 people who have already died in the last six months" in the famine that has gripped the African nation, Banks wrote in a note to a Sioux Falls newspaper.

Banks, who is serving a three-year term in the South Dakota penitentiary on riot and assault convictions, started his fast at sundown on Sunday and planned to eat an evening meal Thursday.



12th CENTURY LETTER — Dr. Stefan Reif at the Cambridge University Library holds a page, left, from a 12th century letter in Hebrew and an 11th century Hebrew bible.

1,000 years of history

Historical scripts depict family life, sacred text

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — There are family letters, household accounts and children's drawings; sacred texts, forms of worship, eyewitness accounts of the Crusader conquest of the Holy Land and the price of pepper in the Middle Ages.

They are in the library of Cambridge University among 140,000 pieces of papyrus, vellum and paper with writing on them, recovered from a dusty room in a Cairo synagogue. The oldest date back more than 1,000 years.

"They took eight weeks to collect and 80 years since to preserve, classify and house, and studying them will last forever," said the man who looks after them, 40-year-old Stephan C. Reif, a British scholar of Hebrew and Aramaic.

He calls the treasure the world's most important collection of Semitic manuscripts.

"The fragments cover almost every aspect of Jewish life, trade and language and by studying them we can discover a lot about who the Jews are and where they came from," Reif said in an interview.

Among the scraps is a letter by Moses Maimonides, the 12th century, Spanish-born Jewish philosopher and physician who was the head of the Jewish community in the Fostat, in Cairo's Old City, and court physician to the ruler of Egypt.

A current researcher, Dr. Haskell Isaacs, a retired Manchester physician, is studying medieval eye surgery and cures in popular medicine, from the Arabic and Judaic evidence in the fragments.

Reif pulled out a box.

"This is a letter from the time of the First Crusade in 1098," he said. "The writer tells his friend who is the head of a village near Askelon, that he is terrified by news of the advancing armies and says: 'Ask your Moslem friends to allow me to move to Askelon which is better fortified.'"

"If he got to Askelon, he would have survived as it held out against the Christians for 40 years."

Jews traditionally never destroyed any writing which contained a sacred reference, or was in Hebrew, their holy tongue, Reif said. Instead they were stored and later buried, as discoveries at the Ben Ezra Synagogue in Old Cairo proved.

"The papers were poked through a hole in a wall of the synagogue and fell into a space called the genizah, which means depository or storeroom. The climate was dry so nothing moldered away, but the manuscripts did disintegrate in the passage of time and from the weight of paper piled up," Reif said.

The collection is named after the late Charles Taylor and Solomon Schechter. Taylor, then master of St. John's College at Cambridge, provided the funds for Schechter, a Romanian scholar of Talmudic literature at the university, to go to Cairo.

Schechter was the first to realize that the scattered material had a single source. He was inspired to seek it out in 1896, when two wealthy Scottish widowed sisters, Agnes Lewis and Margaret Gibson, showed him manuscripts they had bought in Cairo.

One leaf was from a long-lost Hebrew version of Ben Sira, the

Book of Ecclesiastes in the Christian Apocrypha.

Scholars had known about the Cairo genizah for some time, but there were legends of a snake guarding the entrance and misfortune befalling those who tampered with it, said Reif.

"However, synagogue officials had sold items to tourists. There were 60,000 pieces in the St. Petersburg (now Leningrad, U.S.S.R.) Imperial Library alone, and others in London, Philadelphia, Budapest, Paris, Oxford and Cambridge."

Armed with letters of recommendation from the university and England's chief rabbi, Schechter set off for Cairo, where he managed to convince the Jewish community to let Cambridge look after the fragments.

"The genizah had no door nor windows. Schechter got in by climbing a ladder and squeezing through the hole. It was dark inside. When he moved, parchment crumbled under his feet and clouds of dust arose, threatening to suffocate him," Reif said.

"I spend most of my time in the dust of centuries," Schechter wrote back to Cambridge. He removed 30 large sacks of fragments and shipped them to England.

"What the university got was astonishing," said Reif. "Where else in the world had a Jewish community existed over more than a thousand years? The only comparative discovery is the Dead Sea Scrolls, found in 1947, but that is narrower in quantity and scope."

"And a fragment from a book of theology of the Dead Sea sect was first found in the genizah."

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1,000 years of history. Historical scripts depict family life, sacred text. CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — There are family letters, household accounts and children's drawings; sacred texts, forms of worship, eyewitness accounts of the Crusader conquest of the Holy Land and the price of pepper in the Middle Ages.



General Dynamics workers give thumbs up to new contract.

Machinist union OKs contract

Workers return to Fort Worth's General Dynamics plant

FORT WORTH (AP) — Union members overwhelmingly approved a new contract with General Dynamics Wednesday, agreeing to return to work next week after a 17-day strike against the builder of the F-16 jet fighter.

The members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted 3,715-to-464 in favor of the new contract, which leaves one stumbling block in the negotiations partially unresolved.

The union had sought reinstatement of 11 workers who were fired after violence-marred protests early in the strike.

The 11 will be allowed to go through an arbitration procedure, but they will stay off the job until arbitration is complete, company spokesman Z. Joe Thornton said.

"We are pleased that the union membership

has ratified the new three-year agreement and look forward to the members' return to work Monday," Thornton said.

The contract "contains a wage and benefits package that is superior to those negotiated in the industry during the past year, yet still permits the division to maintain its competitiveness in the aerospace industry," Thornton said.

The aerospace manufacturer, the only builder of the F-16, employs more than 16,000 people at its Fort Worth division.

Negotiators narrowed down the number of issues standing in the way of a settlement shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"There were a couple of stumbling blocks at the end and they were resolved," said union spokesman Jim Conley.

As a three-year contract expired Nov. 4, the 6,400 members of the IAM local went on strike after failing to reach agreements with General Dynamics on wages, cost-of-living adjustments and health benefits.

The first two days of the strike were marred by violence. Police and firefighters used tear gas and water cannons to break up crowds after rocks and bottles were hurled at police and passing cars. But picketing has been mostly peaceful since that time.

Union members said they wanted to share in record profits being made by the firm. Company officials claimed their final offer before the strike would have been a better contract than their competitor, McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, offered their union members.

Study: stick shift saves money

DETROIT (AP) — American consulting firm Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis. The second-biggest savings was in the higher purchase price of an automatic transmission. The study placed that at \$93 a year, assuming the car would be purchased new and traded in after three years or 60,000 miles.

The greatest savings — about \$113 a year — is in operating costs, mostly due to better gasoline mileage offered by a manual shift, said the study by the management

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Debt may have triggered lounge shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A disagreement over a gambling debt may have been the spark that triggered a shooting spree in a bar that killed one man and left five others wounded, police say.

Charles W. "Doc" Morrison is accused of opening fire on patrons of the Webb Lounge on Monday evening with a high-powered rifle. He was being held Wednesday in lieu of \$200,000 bond, police said.

Investigators said the first intended victim of the shooting was a man who reportedly owed money to Morrison.

Police investigator J. J. Coughlin said the customer believed to be

the target of the shooting spree was not hurt.

"One of the customers in there and him had some problem about money and his intent was to go in the bar and confront that customer," Coughlin said. "That customer is one of the ones who did not end up getting injured."

The gunman apparently tried to fire first at the unidentified 55-year-old man as he sat with another patron at the front of the bar, but a round was not chambered in what was believed to be an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle and the assailant ducked behind a partition to load, witnesses told

police. Coughlin said other bar patrons apparently could not see the gunman behind the partition, but the two men closest to him ran out the back door while the assailant loaded his weapon.

"We can't say whether he was trying to get the first victim as he was running or whether he was just firing into the bar," Coughlin said. "Everyone just started running, falling and getting down."

Witnesses said the gunman had not argued with the intended victim earlier on the day of the shooting.

About 11 pistols and rifles, in-

cluding a weapon believed used in the shooting, were recovered by police after Morrison was arrested late Monday on a Denton County road.

Police Lt. Ron Waldrop said investigators also found a large amount of ammunition in the vehicle.

Denton County authorities said they arrested the man outside his car on the back road. He offered no resistance, officers said.

Morrison served two years in the Texas prison system between 1960 and 1962 following incidents in which he was charged with assault with intent to murder and unlawful possession of a machine gun.

Woman held captive in box says she signed slave contract

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — A woman who police say was kidnapped and held as a sex slave for 7½ years says she was kept nude for much of her imprisonment, shocked with electrical probes and forced to have sex with her abductor and his wife, a court document revealed Wednesday.

The woman said she was forced to sign a slave contract with her abductor, kept in boxes, burned with matches, whipped, hung from the rafters and placed on a rack to stretch her body while her abductor and his wife had sex, according to the document filed in Red Bluff Justice Court.

The statement of the woman and one by Janice A. Hooker, wife of accused kidnapper Cameron Hooker, were contained in a police request for a search warrant for the Hooker home.

Hooker, a 31-year-old millworker and the father of two children, was being held on \$500,000 bond after pleading innocent to charges that he kidnapped a hitchhiker in May 1977 at knife-point, confined her in boxes and sexually abused her. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 5.

The 27-year-old woman, who reportedly was freed last May to get a job as a motel maid, returned voluntarily to her confinement each night because of threats by her captor, said Police Chief John Faulkner.

"She was told that if she tried to run away or tell someone, she would be tortured and killed in a prolonged way," said the statement signed by Assistant District Attorney Edward King, who said the captor claimed to be part of a slave company.

"She further was told that members of the company were everywhere, and that the house was bugged, and phones tapped," the statement said.

According to the statement, the woman told authorities that Hooker took her to her parents' home in 1981 for a visit and told her that the home was bugged and that a nearby trailer belonged to the slave company.

Janice Hooker later told her that the Hookers' home was not bugged and that the slave company did not exist, the statement said.

Mrs. Hooker, in a statement to authorities, said she was in the car when her husband kidnapped the Southern California woman and held her captive in a box in the basement of their home, where she was "subjected to acts of sexual bondage."

Mrs. Hooker, who had approached authorities and disclosed details of the Hooker household, told police her husband had forced her to engage in sexual bondage acts for years, beginning with their marriage in 1975. Faulkner said authorities did not intend to prosecute Mrs. Hooker.

Police said Hooker placed the woman in the boxes, blindfolded and bound by handcuffs and leather restraints. "Cameron Hooker then built a double-walled box with a hinged top where (the woman) was kept while Cameron Hooker was at work and during the night," according to the statement.

She was kept in a small box during the first year, then transferred to a larger crate in which she had room to stretch out, according to Red Bluff police.

The woman would then be placed in the box to sleep, "and the box would then be slid under Cameron and Janice Hooker's water bed," the court statement said.

Faulkner told reporters that police found a box 72 inches by 33 inches by 15 inches at the mobile home Hooker had occupied since 1978.

Another container Faulkner identified only as a "head box" measured 15 inches by 13 inches by 14 inches. "We are not going to elaborate at all" on how the box was used, Faulkner said.

Faulkner said police confiscated "a leather apparatus which fits over the head and face," numerous photographic negatives and magazines dealing with bondage.

In August, the woman and Hooker's wife were allowed to consult a minister, who told them to return to their families. Cameron Hooker was arrested Sunday, after authorities were contacted.

The Rev. Frank Dabney of the Church of the Nazarene said the women told him they had fallen away from God and were living in sin with the same man. Later, when he heard something he wouldn't repeat to a reporter, Dabney said he notified police.

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Herald recipe exchange

Turkey leftovers can make exciting meals

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Whether you love it or hate it, eating leftovers is a regular part of the holiday ritual. For most, that means turkey — several times in as many guises — until the bird has been picked clean.

If you prepare leftovers with care and imagination, you will keep the family happy and stretch your turkey dollar at the same time. Today's special Herald Recipe Exchange is dedicated to helping you prepare delicious dishes from the leftover bird.

Turkey that is not eaten the day it is cooked must be stored carefully to reduce the risk of food poisoning. Refrigerate or freeze turkey leftovers within two hours after serving. Bacteria that causes food poisoning can multiply to undesirable levels on perishable food left at room temperature any longer than that.

Large quantities of leftovers should be divided into smaller portions and stored in several containers. The smaller the portion, the more quickly the food will chill. Leftover turkey will keep in the refrigerator about four days, stuffing and gravy, two.

For longer storage, package items in freezer paper or heavy-duty aluminum foil and freeze them. Proper wrapping will prevent "freezer burn" — those white, dried out patches on the surface of food that makes it tough and tasteless. Gravy and broth can be placed in plastic freezer containers, with a half-inch space at the top. Gravy and stuffing should be eaten within a month. Turkey placed in air-tight containers and frozen will keep up to six months.

Try the following recipes this holiday season and avoid the post-holiday eating doldrums.

TURKEY RICE CASSEROLE

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
3 Tbsps. butter
1/2 cup flour
2 cups chicken broth
3 Tbsps. diced pimento
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 cups turkey, cubed
3 cups cooked rice (white and wild)
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Sauté onion and green pepper in butter for three minutes. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth gradually. Stir and cook over medium heat until thickened. Add pimento, almonds, pepper, turkey and rice. Stir to combine. Pour into 2-quart casserole, top with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

CHICKEN N' STUFFING SCALLOP

1 pkg. herb stuffing mix prepared according to pkg.
4 cups cooked and cubed chicken
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 cups chicken broth
6 eggs, slightly beaten

Sauce:
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) mushroom soup
1/4 cup milk
1 cup sour cream
1 jar (4 oz.) chopped pimentos
Spread stuffing in 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Top with layer of chicken. Melt margarine and blend in seasonings and add broth. Cook and stir until thick. Stir small amount of broth mixture into beaten eggs and add to mixture. Pour over chicken and stuffing. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Let stand five minutes; cut into squares. Serve with pimento sauce. To make sauce, heat and stir all ingredients together until hot.

Variation: Substitute cooked and cubed turkey for the 4 cups cooked and cubed chicken.

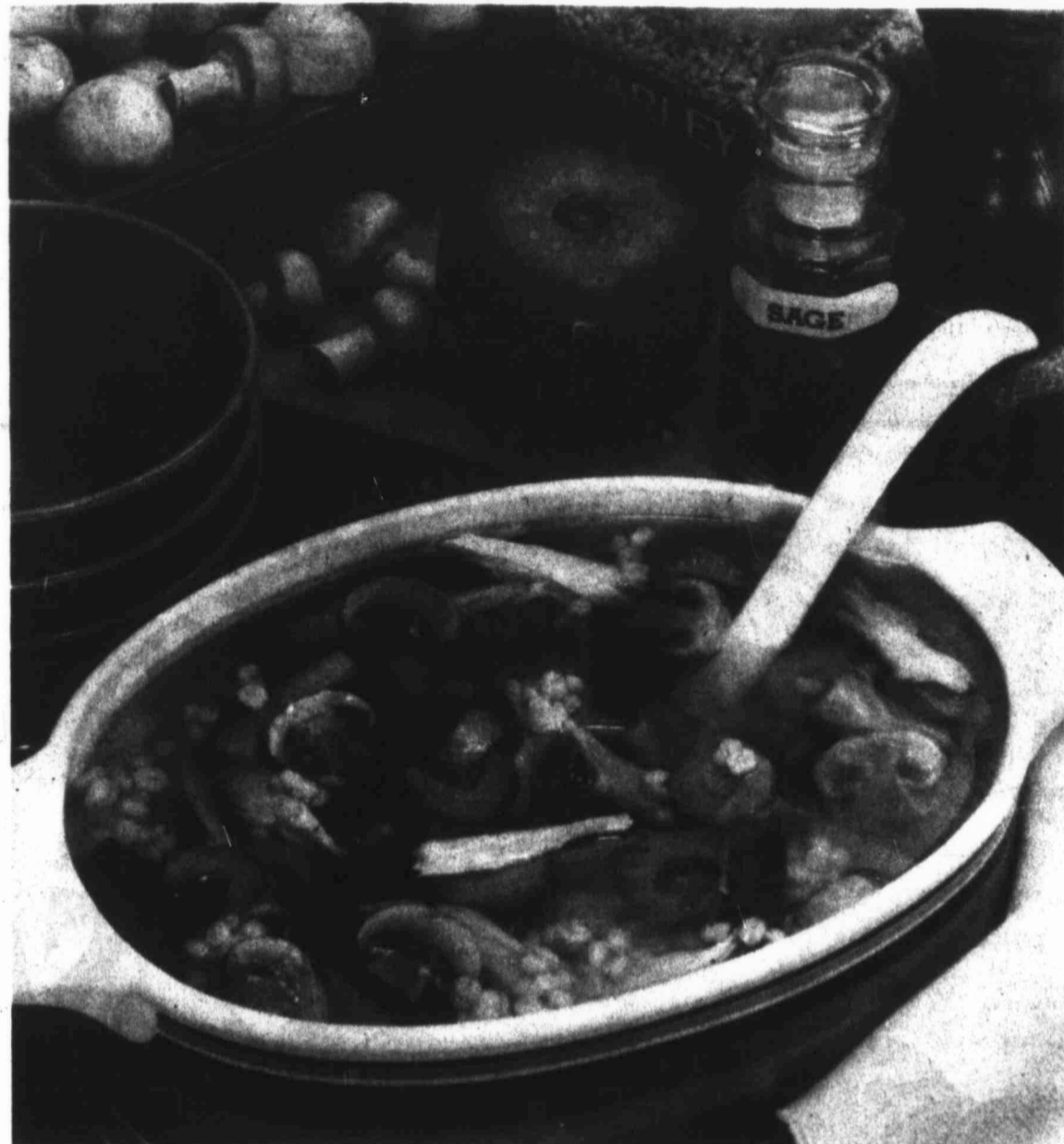
HEARTY TURKEY SOUP

2 Tbsps. vegetable oil
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
8 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup barley (uncooked)
1/4 cup instant minced onion
1 tsp. whole or rubbed sage leaves, crushed
1/16 tsp. ground black pepper
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1 1/2 cups zucchini in 1 1/2 x 1/4-inch lengths
1 cup diced tomato (optional)
2 cups cooked turkey or chicken in bite-sized pieces

In a medium saucepan heat oil until hot. Add mushrooms. Sauté until golden, about 5 minutes. Sauté chicken broth, barley, onion, sage and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until barley is almost cooked, about 20 minutes. Add carrots, celery, zucchini and tomato. Simmer, covered, for 3 minutes. Add turkey. Simmer, covered until barley and vegetables are tender, about 2 minutes. Yield: 6 to 8 portions, about 12 cups.

TURKEY CHEESE STRATA

1/4 cup instant minced onion



WHAT TO DO WITH TURKEY — One idea for the turkey leftovers that seem to follow holiday meals is Hearty Turkey Soup. Sage, the great stuffing

seasoner, is equally at home with this dish of turkey, vegetables, mushrooms and barley.

1/4 cup water
2 Tbsps. butter or margarine
8 slices firm-textured white bread
1 cup cooked turkey or chicken in bite-sized pieces
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese
3 eggs
2 cups milk
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. whole or rubbed sage leaves, crushed
1/16 tsp. ground black pepper

Combine onion and water; set aside for 10 minutes. In a large skillet melt butter. Add onion; sauté for 2 minutes; set aside. Remove crusts from bread (use crusts to make crumbs, if desired). Cut bread slices in half diagonally. In the bottom of a greased 10-inch quiche or pie pan or 1 1/2 quart shallow casserole arrange 6 of the bread halves. Sprinkle with turkey, cheese and reserved onion. Arrange remaining bread halves on top of the onion layer allowing the halves to overlap. In a medium bowl beat eggs. Add milk, salt, sage and black pepper; mix well. Pour evenly over bread. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour or overnight. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake, uncovered, until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Yield: 6 portions.

HOLIDAY TURKEY ROLLUPS

2 cups cubed, roasted turkey
1/2 cup chopped red pepper or pimento
1 pkg. (3 oz.) chopped almonds
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) chicken broth
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
10 lasagna noodles, cooked and drained
2 cups milk
2 oz. Swiss cheese, cubed
1/4 cup white wine

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Cook red pepper and almonds in butter over low heat until almonds are toasted. Stir in cornstarch and salt. Cook over low heat for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Slowly stir in broth. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Remove half of the sauce and stir chopped turkey and spinach into it. Spread about 3 Tbsps. of mixture over each lasagna noodle. Roll stuffed noodles and stand upright in greased 2-qt. casserole. Stir milk, cheese and wine into remaining sauce in pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Spoon over stuffed noodles. Bake for 30 minutes. Yield: 10 rollups.

TURKEY TEMPURA

1 lb. roasted turkey pieces, sliced
1/4-inch to 1/2-inch thick
3/4 cup flour
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk or half 'n half
Hot oil for frying (365 degrees)
Combine dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Stir in egg and milk until batter is smooth. Dip turkey pieces

into batter. Deep fry each piece in hot oil until golden brown and crusty. Serve with favorite dipping sauces. Yield: 1 lb. breaded turkey.

PASTRY TOPPED TURKEY PIE

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of chicken soup
3 Tbsps. water
1 Tbsp. sherry or water
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
2 cups cooked and cubed turkey
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
3 frozen patty shells
1 egg yolk mixed with 2 Tbsps. water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli

In a saucepan combine soup, water, sherry, cheese and nutmeg. Cook and stir until smooth. Stir in turkey and mushrooms. Spoon into disposable aluminum cake pan. Place pan in center of sheet or aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Wrap for freezing. Label, date and freeze for a meal at a later date. To serve from freezer, allow patty shells to defrost in the refrigerator overnight, but always keep them cold to the touch. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Remove foil. Bake 45 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Five minutes before end of cooking time, stack patty shells on lightly floured surfaces. Roll out to a 9 1/2-inch circle. Place on baking sheet; decorate with extra pastry. Brush lightly with egg yolk mixture. Remove casserole from oven and cover with foil. Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees. Bake pastry 10 to 15 minutes or until puffed and deep golden brown. While pastry is baking, cook broccoli into casserole; set pastry puff on top. Makes 4 servings.

TURKEY ITALIANO

2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1/2 red pepper, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
1/4 cup cornstarch
13 3/4-oz. can chicken broth
1 cup half 'n half
1/2 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup white wine
6 cups cooked and drained spinach noodles
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Sauté red pepper and green onion in butter until tender. Stir in cornstarch and cook until bubbly. Stir in broth and milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Stir in turkey, Mozzarella cheese, salt, wine and noodle. Spoon into greased 2-qt. casserole. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over top. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

STIR FRY TURKEY

2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1/4 cup oil
1 medium onion, sliced
4 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
4-oz. can water chestnuts, cut into

halves (reserve liquid)
1/2 cup sherry
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
2 pkgs. (6 oz. each) frozen pea pods
Hot cooked rice

Heat oil in wok or skillet over medium heat. Add turkey, onion, mushrooms and water chestnuts. Stir fry until onions and mushrooms are tender. Mix together liquid from water chestnuts, sherry, soy sauce, cornstarch and ginger. Pour over turkey mixture. Add pea pods. Mix all ingredients well. Cover and cook 5 to 7 minutes. Serve over rice. Yield: 6 servings.

TURKEY ROSE

2 cups cubed roasted turkey
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter
1 medium onion, diced
1/2 cup flour
2 cups chicken bouillon
1 cup rose wine or 3/4 cup sherry or dry white wine
4 1/2 oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted, optional
2 cups hot cooked rice

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in flour. Gradually add bouillon and wine. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened. Add turkey, mushrooms, peas and almonds. Heat through. Serve over rice. Yield: 6 servings (about 1 cup each)

HOT TURKEY SALAD

2 cups cubed roasted turkey
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 Tbsps. chopped pimento
2 Tbsps. finely chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsps. lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Sliced Swiss cheese
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter, melted
1 cup cracker crumbs

CRISPY TURKEY CHEESEWICHES

8 thin slices roasted turkey
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley or freeze-dried chopped chives
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. sage leaves
8 slices bread
4 slices process American cheese

Combine mayonnaise and parsley. Cream together butter and sage leaves. Spread bread with mayonnaise mixture. Top 4 slices of bread with turkey and cheese

slices. Cover with remaining slices of bread, mayonnaise side down. Using about 1 Tbsp. per sandwich, spread each side with butter-sage mixture. Brown slowly on both sides in skillet or griddle until crisp and cheese melts. Cut into halves to serve.

FESTIVE TURKEY TOSTADAS

2 1/2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
10-oz. can refrigerated baking powder biscuits
6-oz. pkg. corn chips, regular size
1 cup sour cream
1 cup creamy Italian salad dressing
3-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
3 1/2-oz. can (about 25 to 30) pitted ripe olives, drained and sliced
Shredded lettuce and cheese
Chopped tomatoes
Chopped green onions

Pat biscuits into bottom of greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch pan. Sprinkle corn chips over dough and bake 10 minutes in 400 degree oven. Combine turkey, sour cream, dressing, chilies and olives. Spread over chips, leaving 1-inch border. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until edges are brown. Garnish with lettuce, cheese, tomatoes and green onions. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

TURKEY AND RICE SOUP

2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1 cup instant rice
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
46-oz. can chicken broth
1 tsp. finely grated lemon peel
1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Cook rice, celery and parsley in butter in large saucepan over medium heat until celery is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring soup to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Yield: 7 cups.

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Lifestyle

Alzheimer's disease workshop planned

Michael E. Howard, Ph.D. will present a workshop on behavioral management of persons with Alzheimer's Disease and other dementias at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Dec. 7.

The workshop will focus on practical techniques for family members, victims of dementia and professionals to use in the daily care and behavioral management for persons with the disease and other dementias. For families, the workshop can help them cope, understand and handle the problems that arise when a member of the family has Alzheimer's Disease, says Dr. Carolyn Reed, a psychologist at the VAMC.

The workshop is designed for persons involved in the daily evaluation and management of the person such as family members, physicians, psychologists, nursing home administrators, nurses and nurses aides, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists, social workers, vocational rehabilitation specialists, and dieticians. Emphasis will be placed on management strategies useful in both the institutional and the home settings.

The workshop is sponsored by the VAMC and the Psychological Association of Greater West Texas as a public and professional service. Through the lectures, discussion, audio-visual presentations and actual practice, participants should be able to: know the nature and progression of Alzheimer's disease and other major dementia syndromes; know the major syndrome of behavior problems associated with dementia; state general guidelines for team treatment in the institutional or home settings; know specific behavior management strategies for each of the common problems and situations associated with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias; and formulate a comprehensive set of behavioral management strategies for an example Alzheimer's case.

Howard is a clinical neuropsychologist and director of the Neuropsychology Clinic at the VAMC, Kansas City, Mo. He also is clinical assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine and psychiatry at University of Kansas School of Medicine, assistant professor of psychiatry at University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine, and consulting neuropsychologist to Western Missouri Mental Health Center and Brain In-

jury Cognitive Remediation Team of the Rehabilitation Institute of Kansas City.

Howard's clinical interests and research are in the area of behavioral management of persons with dementia and brain trauma, focusing on professional and family members. He has presented many workshops and professional papers on the subject, including a handbook on behavioral manage-

ment of the Alzheimer's Disease victim. Parts of this book will be given out during the workshop.

Howard is working on a book for John Hopkins University Press in the area of behavioral management of the brain-injured person. He is committed to professional and family interdisciplinary team treatment of persons with Alzheimer's Disease and other dementias.

To register for the workshop, send the following information to Carolyn Reed, Ph.D., Veterans Administration Medical Center, 2400 Gregg, Big Spring, Texas 79720: name, address, home and business telephone numbers, organization (if professional), position or family member.

Deadline for registering is Dec. 3. No fee will be charged. Early registration is recommended.

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Dinner and ceremonies highlight meeting

The Social Order of the Beauceant hosted their annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday at the Masonic Temple. The dinner was held in conjunction with Big Spring Commandery No. 31 honoring the widows of Knight Templars.

Mrs. Grover Wayland, president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, and the Rev. Bill Berryhill, commander of the Big Spring Commandery, were emcees at the dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curb and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker of Odessa.

Following the dinner, the group met in the Masonic Hall where the Commandery members formed an Honor Guard for the honored widows, who were escorted through the crossed swords to seats of honor. Judge Jim Gregg spoke during the program.

Those honored were: Mrs. J. L. Dibrell, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. J. R. Birmingham, Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. George Glenn, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Eugene Gross and Mrs. Harris McCanless.

During a meeting of the Social Order of the Beauceant which followed the program, Mrs. O. G. Hughes received the Degree of the Order.

Thanksgiving baskets will be delivered by Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. D. G. Chanault to the Northside Community Center for distribution.

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Dear Abby

Neighbors search for method to make dogs less neighborly

DEAR ABBY: Here's a simple solution to "Dog-Tired in Pennsylvania," whose neighbor's dog visits her lawn regularly to mess it up.

She should fill one or more mayonnaise jars about two-thirds full of water, and place them on her lawn. For some unknown reason, this will keep the dogs from messing up her lawn. Try it. It works!

VINCENT J. IN SEATTLE

DEAR VINCENT: The "solution" you offer was sent to me by a

few other readers, so I called Dr. Jim Isaacs, my veterinary consultant in Encino, Calif., and asked, "Why will dogs refrain from fouling a lawn decorated with mayonnaise jars ('hold the mayo') filled with water? Several readers have written to say this worked for them."

His reply: "We walk our dogs several times a day to exercise them, during which time they relieve themselves, so we follow them with a pooper scooper. 'I, too, had heard about the solu-

tion you mention, so I searched out a lawn with jars of water placed strategically on the property. I rang the doorbell and was told by the homeowner that marauding dogs no longer fouled her lawn because of the water-filled mayonnaise jars. She said the idea was not original — it came from a real estate salesman who lived four doors down, so I went to his home and noticed that instead of glass jars, his lawn had been decorated with coffee cans filled with water. (I was told that clear glass jars

were not essential — the water did the trick.)

"Now I had two testimonials, so the following day I walked a small battalion of dogs to the property on which water-filled containers had been placed.

"The result: The dogs did everything dogs do on lawns other than their own — ignoring the jars and coffee cans filled with water, except to use them as they would a fire hydrant."

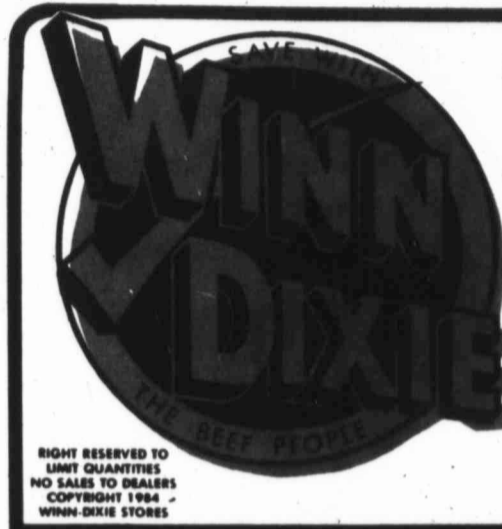
Dr. Isaacs went on to say that if a dog has had an unpleasant ex-

perience, it will tend to avoid the area in which it occurred. And if it has had a pleasant or rewarding experience in a particular place, it will be attracted to that place.

A "negative association" for an animal could be a series of mousetraps, set upside down in the area one wants his pet to avoid — such as the edge of a high balcony, a lawn or a bed. If the dog noses around in the forbidden area, the traps will jump up and startle him without harming him. Dogs are very intelligent, and will soon start

avoiding the places where unpleasant surprises occur.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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BSSH plans 2nd annual 'Carol of Lights'

The second annual "Carol of Lights" program at Big Spring State Hospital will feature the lighting of the Christmas tree at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. The tree is located at the front of the campus at the south end of the Administration building.

The hospital is inviting all ministers of music in area churches to bring choirs for the event. The choirs will sing 10 Christmas songs in unison as the Christmas tree is lighted.

"Last years program was highly successful. The program was enjoyed by patients and staff," said Kathy Viccinelli, coordinator of volunteer services. "In bringing this second year program, we hope to establish an annual tradition that will become a permanent credit to the hospital and to the community."

"Since many of our patients are here on a long-term basis, the Christmas season is a very special time at the hospital," said Ms. Viccinelli. "The Chaplaincy Services and the Volunteer Service departments have joined forces to plan an activity that will be important to all patients."

Patients and guests will be served hot chocolate following the program. Area citizens may attend the Christmas tree lighting and "Carol of Lights" program. Groups interested in participating in the musical part of the program may contact the hospital's Chaplaincy Services or Volunteer Services by calling 267-8216.

Adele Tibbs presents Thanksgiving program

Adele Tibbs presented a program on little known and unusual facts about the first Thanksgiving to the Sew and Chatter Club during its Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 14.

The luncheon was in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter with Mrs. Goldie Mond as a guest. Louise Porter read a poem, and Ruth Appelon's birthday was celebrated.

A cash donation was made to the Northside Center. The club also will send a donation to the Cheer Fund.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at 3 p.m. Dec. 12 in the home of Adele Tibbs.

Sea shells topic of club program

"Sea Shells" was the program presented by Adele Tibbs to the Planters Garden Club Nov. 7. The meeting was in the home of Joy Fortenberry. Each member answered to roll call by naming something for which she is thankful.

Mrs. Tibbs said that all shells, from the smallest to the largest, were at one time living animals called mollusks. Mollusks are sought for food by man and many animals that live in the water and on land, she explained. And the shells of many mollusks are beautifully colored and exquisitely shaped.

Meeting time for Planters was changed to 3 p.m. starting in January. The next meeting, a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, will be at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. E.O. Sanderson.

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Dr. Donohue

Skin problem is virus caused

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our 12-year-old son has been diagnosed as having "molluscum contagiosum." We are told this is a virus infection. Our son has had a recurring minor cold and cough for several weeks, as well as slightly swollen glands on each side of his neck. Could there be a connection? — Mrs. N.J.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is best to do for the skin problem, molluscum contagiosum? How long does the rash last? How is it contracted? — Mrs. P.P.

Molluscum contagiosum is a viral infection of the skin. But even though a cold is also virus-caused I cannot make any connection between it and the skin problem, or the cough and gland swelling. You should check that out with your doctor, Mrs. J. A cough lasting that long should be investigated to find what's going on.

The molluscum contagiosum infection produces small, flesh-colored to pearly-white bumps about two-tenths of an inch in diameter. In time those bumps develop central depressions from which a cheesy-appearing material can emerge if they're squeezed.

The virus causing it can be passed from one person to another or from inanimate objects harboring the virus. It's even been known to originate in swimming pool water.

There's really little to do about the infection. While it can last from six months to three years, no serious skin damage results, no scarring. That's why it's often best just left alone. Sometimes the bumps may be frozen off or scraped off by the doctor's scalpel, but by and large waiting for the infection to run its course is the best medicine. As a skin virus infection it is fairly common.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I find it difficult to get a blood pressure measurement at my arms because they are too large and flabby. What is my alternative? Do you have material on blood pressure generally? — S.F.

You're using a cuff that's too small. Use one designed for blood pressure measuring in the legs. The booklet, "Blood Pressure and Your Health," has been updated and other readers may obtain a copy by writing me at P.O. Box 14210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.25 for printing and handling.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I take Cafergot tablets to stop a migraine attack. I have found that if I use more of the tablets than prescribed that I get better effect. But I wonder if I can overdo with them. Is there a limit to the number that can be taken? — L.F.

There certainly is a limit. If you exceed maximum allowable dose, there can be dramatic effects. The symptoms of that would include numbness and skin discoloration, also vomiting. Don't exceed normal dosage. If your ergot medicine is not doing the job in prescribed dosage levels, then ask your doctor to prescribe another medication that night.

The manufacturer's stated limit during a single migraine attack is six tablets. And there are limits to the frequency of use over a given

number of days. You need guidelines from your physician; give him a call.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My father has calf pain when he walks. His doctor says it's poor circulation and gave him a new drug, called Trental. Is it safe and does it work? — K.U.

Pentoxifylline is the generic name for the drug Trental. It has been used in Europe since 1972. From that and from the testing required by our Food and Drug Administration, I have to assume it is safe. It does seem to be helpful for some with circulation problems like your father's. It makes the blood a little thinner and permits red blood cells, which carry oxygen to tissues, to wend their way more easily through the circulatory system.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How many doctors read your column? My doctor says he does. — Mrs. T.W.

That makes at least two, not including myself. An eye doctor wrote me a very nice letter recently in response to an item dealing with eyedrops. All agree that there are situations that call for use of such drops, but the doctor correspondent correctly urged that such use be closely monitored by those who are experts.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Which foot, right or left, should be used to fit a child's feet for shoes? — G.A. The larger foot.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Should parents have their children immunized with the pneumonia vaccine? — E.V.

Not normally, but under certain circumstances it is wise to protect children 2 years old or older. A list of such special circumstances includes presence of a lung disease or of any disease necessitating chemotherapy. A child who has had a spleen removed or who has sickle cell anemia, or who has certain kidney disorders is a candidate for the vaccine. If any parent suspects a child falls into one of these categories, he should consult the family doctor about scheduling an immunization.

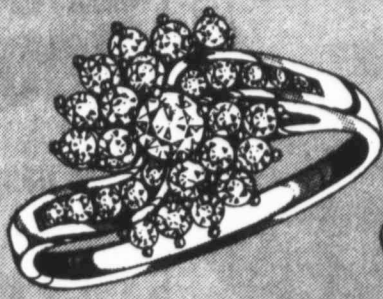
FOR C.C. — No reason you should have to agonize over retrieving one of your pills. Containers are meant to be child-proof, not adult-proof. There's good rationale behind providing child safety, but you shouldn't have to send for the apartment's maintenance man to help you open your bottle. Just ask your pharmacist if he'd please supply your medicine in an easy-opening bottle or other container.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

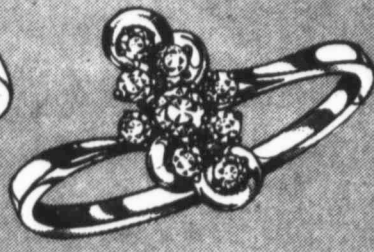
Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Horticultural products decorate for holidays

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Thanksgiving and Christmas season is a good time to use and display horticultural products — flowers, fruits and vegetables — in the home.

Back in Colonial days, table centerpieces were made of fresh fruit, substituted for unavailable fresh flowers. Red and yellow apples, oranges, grapes and bananas can provide a colorful arrangement. So can corn, carrots, cranberries, seeds and nuts.

Some of your display items won't last long with hungry guests around. But the addition of dried flowers, colored leaves, grains and bright autumn chrysanthemums, evergreen branches and acorns will add to the significance of the bounteous season.

Arrangements with dried materials can be enjoyed for a long time — even until the Christmas. If the fresh fruit vanishes, replenish it.

Corn, peanuts and cranberries have long been a tradition.

Corn has been perhaps the most important crop in the Americas. The first Europeans to see corn growing were crewmen of Christopher Columbus' ships in 1492. Fields of corn stubble were found by the Pilgrims when they arrived at Plymouth in the late fall of 1620.

An Indian named Squanto taught the Pilgrims to grow corn, then called maize, which helped early settlers to survive the rigors of winter.

Corn probably originated in Guatemala and was carried by American Indians to the southwestern United States and spread from there throughout North America. Few Indians grew what we know as sweet corn, which was developed to its present popularity by white settlers.

The Indian word for corn was maize, which meant "our mother" or "she who sustains us." The word maize is still used throughout Europe.

Corn, as well as gold, was seized by Spanish and Portuguese conquerors and was a prize for pirates who attacked ships returning to Europe. These pirates were responsible for the spread of corn throughout North Africa and up the Danube River in Europe into the Ottoman Empire.

In the mid-1900s, seedsmen began to develop and list corn varieties for sale. Now the wide variety of corn ranges from the home gardener's yellow and white sweet corn to field corn, popcorn, flour and flint corn.

Pilgrims and Topsoil
When the Pilgrims had their first feast more than 300 years ago, their food was harvested from a rich nine inches of topsoil. Today, this precious American surface crust, through the forces of wind

and water, has been whittled to an estimated average five- or six-inch layer.

The American Association of Nurserymen says that while nature can produce an inch of topsoil every 500-600 years, the erosion process, set in motion by man's intervention in nature's balance, skims off approximately an inch every 100 years.

Conservationists, agriculturists and governments strive to save the farm and forest lands, "yet their activity will have less effect on the ever-expanding urban and suburban territory from which, every year, the elements make off, grain by grain, with tons of topsoil," the Association says.

Urging planting of trees, shrubs and vines to prevent soil erosion, the Association says: "We may not be able to put back the soil lost since our Mayflower ancestors harvested their first crops, but we can honor their memory and serve ourselves and our heirs by making wide use of the land that remains."

Painter, Newby win high score

At the Nov. 13 meeting of the Party Bridge Club, Lorraine Painter won high score. Second high for the event went to Annette Campbell.

Grace Newby was the high scorer at the Nov. 6 meeting. The Party Bridge Club meets at the Big Spring Country Club.

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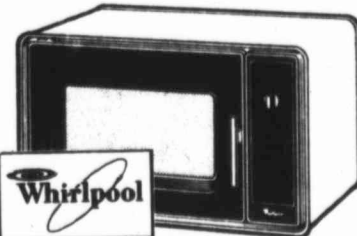
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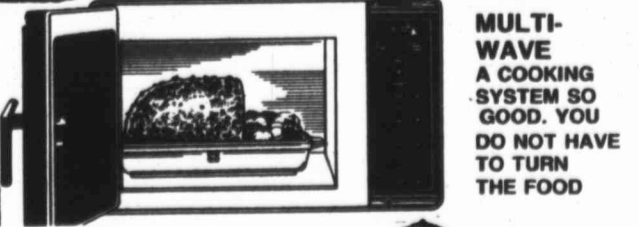


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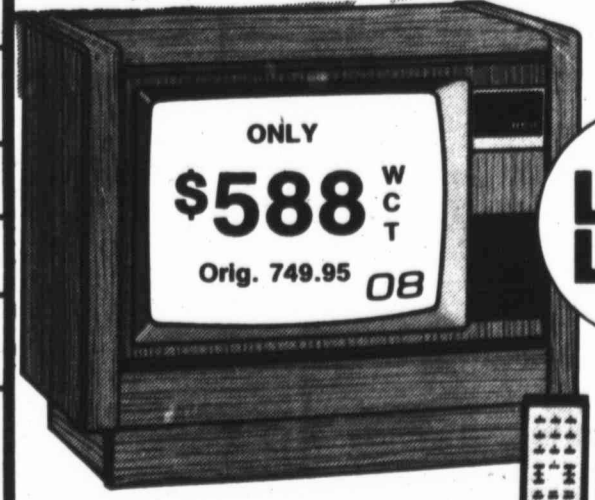
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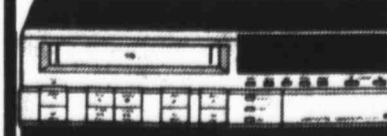


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NAACP sponsors Voter's Forum

The Voter's Forum was reported on at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting, Nov. 12. It was given by NAACP at Lakeview Elementary School recently.

The Voter's Forum was planned by Jessie Jones, Charlene Voorhies, Barbara Davis, Sandra Jaure and Hebrew Jones.

Jo Ellen Smith of the education committee said tutoring services for slow children or children who are falling behind in their school work are available. For details contact the teacher or Ms. Smith: 263-8265.

During the meeting, a silent prayer honored Martin L. King Sr. The annual NAACP banquet will be at Furr's Cafeteria. Johnnie Lou Avery will speak.

The Chapter participated in dressing Salvation Army Christmas dolls. Doris Randle and Johnnie Marie Randle were first place winners.

The NAACP State Convention was in Fort Worth, Oct. 5-6. The next State Convention will be in Dallas, June 24-28.

Officers were nominated. The election will be during the Dec. 1 banquet.

NAACP is planning 1985's Black Heritage Month. The December meeting is canceled.

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Holiday decorations can be made by hand

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures
With winter holidays already here, this is a good time to think about creating holiday decorations.

It's a charming custom to bring out a special tablecloth or centerpiece or wall hanging. But to do so, you generally have to plan ahead to finish the work before the inevitable busy round of parties and gift-buying chores.

One technique that seems to be increasingly popular for holiday decorations made inexpensively at home is to dye them. Sales figures from one company indicate a 10 percent increase in sales of powdered and liquid dye within the last three years.

You can dye most fabrics, including cotton, linen, nylon, rayon, silk, wool and blends, and many natural materials such as cork, cornhusks, weeds and grasses. You can also dye beans, macaroni and rice, wood, string, seashells, wicker and straw, among other materials.

The technique is particularly suited to creating country-style projects, according to Kate Williams, home decorating consultant for a dye manufacturer. She suggests applying dye which is transparent to create a burnished effect typical of old wood. This can be done by using several different colors in a manner similar to antiquing.

Following directions to the letter for projects will give good results, but she offers some additional tips for working with dye. First of all, use natural materials if possible as a base, since they take color best.

If you're working with fabric, start with plain white muslin or sheeting and wash it with detergent to get rid of any surface treatment.

When working with wicker, straw or wood, use unfinished materials as light in color as possible. When the project has been completed, follow dye package directions to set the color on fabrics. With other materials, spray on several coats of polyurethane so the dyed surface won't run when it comes in contact with moisture.

For simple clean-up, wear rubber gloves when working with dye and line table surfaces with plastic garbage bags and newspaper. Use disposable receptacles such as one-pound coffee cans to mix dye and then discard them when you are finished.

What simple projects can you make for the holidays? Ms. Williams suggests creating a tablecloth and matching napkins or a set of placemats and napkins for the holiday table. You can also dye wicker trivets and wooden napkin holders to make an even grander holiday table. Another idea is to dye unfinished wicker baskets and

then place seasonal arrangements of dried flowers, grasses, pine cones and other materials in them.

The easiest dye technique is to paint freehand a design or pattern on a white surface. For example, you might create a small holly sprig with a green leaf, a red berry and a brown stalk and then in a few brush strokes transfer the motif onto a white sheet cut and hemmed to fit the table. Paint the same pattern on white handkerchiefs and use them as matching napkins.

A rewarding and inexpensive project is to dye small wicker baskets, spray with polyurethane to set the color, and then fill with cookies, bubble bath or soap as gifts. The project is suitable for children. Another project for kids is making small tree ornaments. Use balsam wood, if available, and dip the wood ornaments into a dye bath. Or, make bread dough ornaments, bake and then paint with dye, suggests Ms. Williams.

Techniques for working with dye include solid-color hand dyeing, which is done in a sink, pot or other container. You dip the item into the dye bath for about 20 minutes for light colors, longer for dark colors, and then rinse it in clear water to set the dye.

Ombre dyeing produces a multicolored piece of fabric and involves dipping sections of the project into several successively darker dye baths. You start with the lightest shade and end with the darkest.

Tie dyeing is done by bunching or tying together several portions of the fabric, then dipping to create a multicolored fabric.

Splatter dyeing is done with a paint brush which splatters the dye in an abstract pattern. You can also use the paint brush to apply more precise patterns on a surface. Stencil dyeing employs a stenciled pattern against which you apply the dye with a brush.

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