

Challenger explodes after launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger exploded as it carried schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six crew members into space today.

There was no indication of the fate of the crew but it appeared there was no way they could survive. It was the first such failure in 56 such U.S. man-in-space missions.

The shuttle rose spectacularly off the launch pad at 11:38 a.m. EST and was climbing smoothly trailing a 700-geyser of fire when suddenly it erupted in a huge fireball and shot out of control.

A voice at Mission Control said, "We are checking with recovery forces to see what can be done at this point. ...Contingency procedures are in effect."

The voice said, "Vehicle has exploded. ... We are awaiting word from any recovery forces downrange."

There were seven crew members aboard, including Mrs. McAuliffe, a 37-year-old New Hampshire teacher selected as America's first citizen in space.

Mission Control said debris from the shuttle impacted several miles

out in the Atlantic and that recovery forces were speeding in that direction.

The other crew members were commander Francis R. Scobee, 46, pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

Mission Control said parts of the spacecraft fell at 28.64 north latitude

and 80.28 degrees west longitude, just a few miles off Cape Canaveral.

Ships and helicopters raced to the area and the control center said paramedics had leaped into the water.

There was no indication how much of the shuttle was intact.

The explosion was a devastating setback for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion after successfully carrying out 24 space shuttle missions in slightly less than five years.

Challenger was a \$1.2 billion spacecraft, one of four in the fleet.

The flight was the second of a record 15 shuttle flights that NASA had planned this year.

It probably will be months now (See CHALLENGER, Page 2)

Tuesday
January 28, 1986
★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Joe Don Noland

The HEREFORD BRAND

85th Year, No. 145, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

County may invest in automatic tabulators

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland just may have come up with a way for the county to avoid the pains of having to redistrict for county elections, and thus save the county money.

During Monday's regular meeting of the county commission, Ruland proposed that the county invest in an automatic tabulating system for all county elections. Under Ruland's plan, the county would purchase automatic tabulators to count the votes. The tabulators would take the place of people hand counting the votes as they do now. The automatic tabulators would also solve the problems the county is facing with population.

Under current state standards, no ballot box can serve over 2,500 voters. In Precincts 1 and 2, there is more than the limited amount of voters. If the county goes to the automatic system, the state will allow 5,000 voters to vote at each polling place. This will save the county from having to realign the voting lines and also save money that is usually spent on manpower.

The commission elected to allow Ruland to schedule public hearings

on the issue.

County Commissioner Austin Rose said, "I would like to see use take a shot at this plan, we can start having public hearings to see if it makes the public happy."

Ruland estimated that the automatic tabulating system will save the county an estimated \$1,200 per election.

The cost of the tabulators will be around \$2,500 each, but Ruland feels that they will eventually pay for themselves.

"If we continue with the current system of voting, we will constantly be bothered with population growth and having to hire more people to man the polling places," Ruland said.

The commissioners would like to see the automatic system go into effect by the November 1986 election.

In other business the commission appointed Commissioner Bill Bradley to be in charge of the dedication of the newly completed Deaf Smith County Jail. The date set for

the laying of the cornerstone and open house is Feb 27.

Commissioners also heard from Jeryl Baker of the Lone Star Agency on the insurance coverage for the county. Baker informed the county that the jail will be insured for \$1 million and the courthouse will be insured for \$2.4 million. Baker also told the commission that the E.B. Black house will be insured for \$100,000. That is an increase of \$32,000 in coverage from last year.

In other business the commission: -Approved the minutes and approved reports from commissioners. -Approved the county revenue sharing audits that were prepared by the accounting firm of Brown, Graham and Co.

-Heard from Garth Thomas of the Sesquicentennial Committee on the planting of two oak trees on the courthouse lawn. The commissioners approved the request and appointed County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley to help with the preparation and location of the planting of the trees.

-Granted permission to Robert Hicks to cross a county road in Precinct 1 with an electric line.

Jim Anderson of the Panhandle Alcoholic recovery center could not appear at Monday's meeting so that item was tabled.

Two file for board seats

Two women have announced their intentions to seek separate seats on the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees.

Filing at the school administration office Monday were Shirley Wilson, for District 5, and Kathy Moore, District 4. Marilyn Culpepper and Cal Jones, respectively, are incumbents in those seats.

Wilson lives near Westway where she and her husband, Mickey, have farmed for 18 years. They have lived in Deaf Smith County for 10 years. She has three children in Hereford schools.

She is a volunteer in Hereford Schools, the YMCA youth program and was formerly a Cub Scout leader.

She is on the Hereford Day Care Center board of directors and is a

member of the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce.

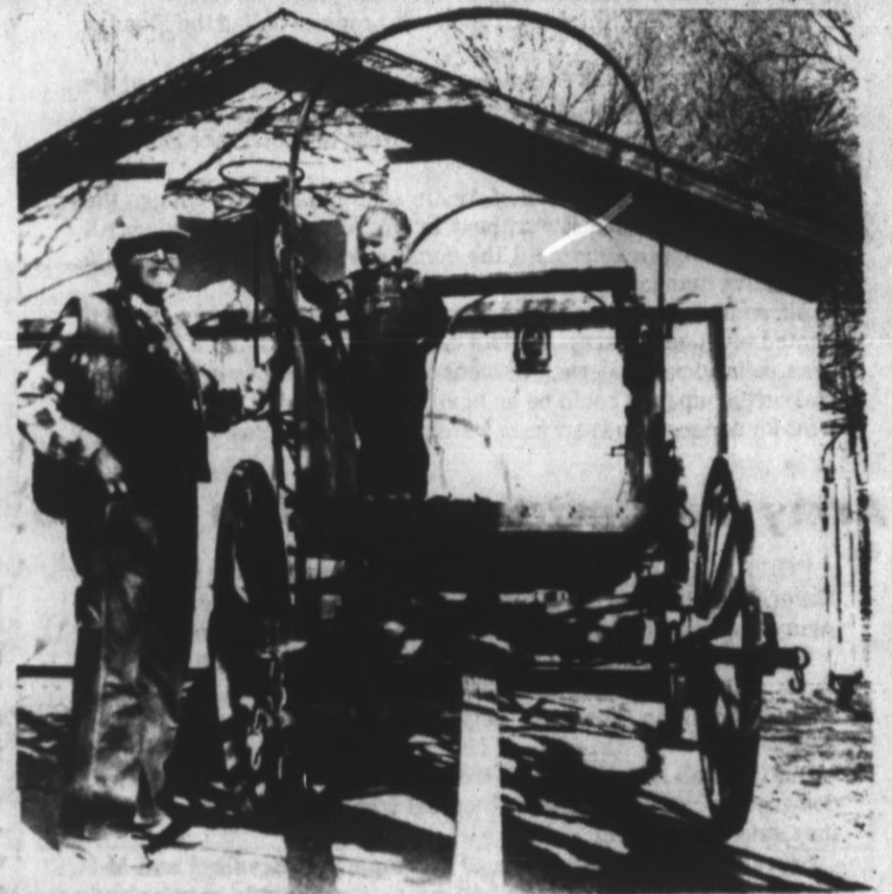
Wilson received her bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University.

Moore serves on the Hereford Camp Fire board of directors and is active in Cub Scouts.

She and her husband, Troy Don, have lived in Hereford 11 years. They have three children in Hereford Schools.

Moore earned her bachelor's degree in home economics and child development from Texas Tech University. She has taught emotionally disturbed children with the state Mental Health Mental Retardation department in Austin.

Filing for school board posts will continue through March 5. The election will be held April 5.



Wagon Men

Dick Hagar and his great-grandson Jerad Johnson display Hagar's current project — a hand-made covered wagon. Hagar plans to use the wagon in the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train which will pass through Hereford May 15. After a futile search for a wagon good enough, Hagar decided to build his own. He started with a running gear he purchased five years ago and has found the other parts at miscellaneous farm and estate sales.

Drug suspect surrenders to officials

One more suspect was arrested Monday in addition to those arrested in last Friday's county-wide drug bust.

Jose Ceneros Montez of 825 Knight turned himself in on charges of delivery of a substance, cocaine. His bond is set at \$20,000.

Of the 63 suspects in Deaf Smith County Jail, only 16 have bonded out.

Those that have bonded out are two juveniles, Dallas Jay Kirkeby, Hope Villareal, Tammy Johnson, Manuel Garcia, Kevin Patton, Raymond Flores, Pedro Holguin, Juan Jose Casarez, Juan M. Casarez, Reynaldo Sustaita, Juan Antonio Palacios, David Ortiz, Robert Abalos, and Richard Gonzalez.

According to Jim Hudgens, criminal investigator, most bonds were set at \$10,000.



KATHY MOORE



SHIRLEY WILSON

Undercover drug agent sees raw side of life

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Raul Sanchez has a reputation throughout the country. He's known as a hard man that can make really good busts. Sanchez is an undercover agent who has made over 600 drug-related arrests.

In April, Sanchez was contacted by Sheriff Joe Brown when he realized the drug problem in Deaf Smith County. Brown told Sanchez they had the money to start an undercover investigation.

"This was the first time I've ever seen the city, the county, and the district attorney's office come together and try to solve a problem," said Sanchez.

He mentioned that in his business the officials either wanted him to work for the city and not consult the county or vice versa.

"Brown convinced me," said Sanchez and he checked out the town. "It took me a while for me to get into the people ... to start making the buys."

"There was a subject there at the Labor Camp," said Sanchez. "The man who ran the La Tiendra... a lot of doors started opening. Dealers would see me with him, drinking beer with him, talking to him."

"All the drugs I would buy," said Sanchez, "there was always someone there like Lt. David Wagner, who would keep tabs on me to make sure everything was going smooth."

Sanchez explained that as undercover cop, one does not participate in use of the drugs being sold. There are ways to check an undercover cop but most take their business seriously and wouldn't dream of doing the drugs themselves.

Investigators have ways of using the drug without the drug itself ever entering their body.

Most undercover investigators aren't interested in the drug, they're interested in who's selling them, Sanchez says.

Sanchez explained that money for drugs in this bust was supplied by the city and county money. "I've always been assigned to someone, they'd

(See SANCHEZ, Page 2)

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

DAWN—Dick Hagar didn't have an authentic wagon for the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train and couldn't find one good enough to buy.

So, he decided to build one. It's what one would expect from a guy who stops traffic on U.S. 60 by plowing his field with a mule team.

He's not building the wagon from scratch, exactly, but he's having to scratch to get all the parts.

Although his wagon shopping took him all the way to Alberta, Canada, it was from his own collection of antique farm and livery equipment that he began construction with a complete running gear he bought five years ago in Quitaque. He's a regular snoop at farm and estate sales and finds old stuff that most of us wouldn't know what to call, much less how to use.

"You won't know those wheels when I get through with them," Hagar swears. The weathered wood will be refurbished on the skinny "butcher type" wheels which are less than two inches wide.

The iron parts on the running gear and all over the wagon will be painted black. The wooden portions of the running gear will be red, with the sides of the wagon painted green.

Hagar has built a tongue-in-groove bed for the wagon. Sideboards on the original wagons were built from boards 14 inches wide, but these days the widest boards are 12 inches wide.

Boards aren't the only thing they don't make like they used to. Hagar said it has been tough to find obscure things like the square-headed nuts.

Friends, however, are on the lookout for the hard to find pieces. J.B. Blankenship at McCallin Lumber, Hagar says, has been his "right hand man" at rounding up the odd pieces.

And auctioneer James Cruise has even purchased items at sales when Hagar was absent. One bargain was a hook and chain device which increases by two the number of horses that can be worked. Cruise didn't know what the item was, but to him it looked like something Hagar would want.

Hagar has until the middle of May to finish his project. Then he will haul his wagon and horses to Littlefield to join the Sesquicentennial

wagon train into Hereford.

By then he will have the bows, which have to be soaked in oil for restoration, arched over the wagon bed. Hagar even plans to sew his own canvas cover, using the antique sewing machine his father Jack, a cobbler, used in Hereford years ago.

Right now he's busy with other stuff.

"I spend more time cleaning stuff up than I do putting it together," he quipped.

Two commissioners seek re-election

County Commissioners Austin C. Rose, Precinct Two, and James Voyles, Precinct Four, have officially announced that they will both be seeking their fourth term as a county commissioner.

Rose has served as commissioner of precinct two for the past 11 years. He and his wife Helen live on West

Park Ave in Hereford. Rose currently serves as the Judge Pro Tem. Rose is also the chairman of the board of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Voyles, who has also served for 11 years as a commissioner, lives in the

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2)



AUSTIN C. ROSE



JAMES VOYLES

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Don't leave children alone in car

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read an article in the newspaper that upset me terribly. A mother left her three children, ages 4, 2, and 2 months, alone in the car on the side of the highway when she ran out of gas. The woman walked to a gas station almost a mile down the road. When she returned she became hysterical when she discovered that her children were gone.

This story had a happy ending because, luckily, a friend happened to recognize the car. She stopped and took the children home with her.

I shudder when I think of what might have happened to those kids. Someone could have abducted them. The car could have been struck by a passing truck. The children could have wandered out onto the highway and been killed.

I hope all parents who read this will heed a lesson.—LITTLE ROCK

DEAR ROCK: I am horrified to think that a woman would leave three small children in a car alone and the baby only 2 months old! The sensible procedure would have been to raise the hood of the car, signaling car trouble, and try to flag down some help. Never, but NEVER should children be left alone in the car, either on the highway or a city street.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I both have worked hard to acquire the things we have. Instead of spending money in restaurants and cocktail lounges we enjoy relaxing at home.

We have quite a lot invested in stereo equipment, video, TV, etc. People think we are affluent, but such is not the case. We've simply decided to put what we have into radios, TV and a stereo system that consists of two tape decks, two receivers, two equalizers, two turntables and so on.

Since we own so much equipment, friends and acquaintances often ask to borrow something or another. To date, we have out on loan a vacuum cleaner, a TV, a radio and seven video tapes. We have telephoned the folks who have these items and asked

that they be returned. So far, no results.

Tonight I got fed up and made a sign for the rec room. It reads:

FOR RENTALS OF EVERYTHING FROM VACUUM CLEANERS TO VIDEOS AND ALL OTHER ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL RENTAL CENTER.

WE ARE NOT ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED.

My wife says if I post the sign we will lose friends. What do you say?—TIRE OF BEING EL CHUMPO

DEAR TIRED: Go ahead and post the sign. No real friends will be lost—just the moochers. It might also help if you replaced some of that macaroni you have substituting for a backbone. Learn to say NO. It is one of the most effective words in the English language.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to comment on the letter signed "Joe's Wife." She was the stuck-up lady who complained about her husband. "He makes a good living," she said, "but I'm embarrassed to death by his poor grammar."

I hope Joe learns one more word—"git". V.K. IN CLEVELAND

DEAR V.K.: Thanks for my laugh for the day.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep you head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope," separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Musician wages personal war

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — It was predictable Brad Busby would find the prognosis unacceptable.

Pessimistic doctors at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital agreed the best way to treat the malignant tumor — the one located in the cranial area beneath the brain, the one that was inoperable and destined to grow — was with large doses of radiation. They offered him some time but no hope.

That was in 1980 when Brad was known as a gifted 26-year-old guitarist and lead singer. He had formed such rock bands as "Floodtide," "Magnum," and "Nebuchadnezzar," and later he was lead singer in a New York area band called "Vision."

Today, in spite of being listed as a terminal cancer patient, he is a superbly-conditioned, creative, radio-electronics communications man. The guy who designed the sound system at the Abilene Civic Center, not to mention some recording studios, and maybe even your own stereo. He does work for Bunkley Sound System as well.

Busby earned a degree from Chicago's DeVry Institute in radio-electronics communications by taking a correspondence course. It was a typical route for this largely self-educated, pleasant, but natural-born non-conformist.

Not surprisingly, then, he rejected the radiation treatments the doctors suggested that day, instead embarking on his own controversial fight for survival.

To him, M.D. Anderson was cold and impersonal. A place where seriously ill people go to have their bodies destroyed by radiation and chemotherapy. A place where people are robbed of their dignity in their final days. There are plenty of examples that show otherwise, but to Busby such treatments are "cut and burn" barbarism.

"I can't believe they still use that stuff," he says. Some doctors find it just as unbelievable that nutritional therapy can actually have an effect on a malignant tumor.

His own physician, Dr. Austin King, is supportive of Busby's efforts, but not because he believes in the therapy.

"It's been my experience that people with good, tough mental outlooks

have a better quality of life, and in terms of length too," he said, adding that he does believe a positive outlook can have an effect on the body's immune system.

But King remains unconvinced about Busby's choice of treatment. "I'm sure the therapy has given him hope and made him feel better. As to the progress of the tumor, I'm not sure it has affected that part."

Despite doctors' skepticism, Busby's tumor has not spread appreciably, and unlike most people who experience excruciating pain with such tumors, King notes that Busby has no pain.

When he returned from Houston that day in 1980, the first thing he did was empty his kitchen shelves and fill them with enough vitamins and supplements to make his house smell like a health store. He also began reading every book he could find on nutritional therapy and cancer.

It was Busby's way of launching his own very personal fight to preserve his own very personal life. If he was going to die, he'd die his own way, i.e. with his dignity intact.

"Then again, I may outlive everybody," he says, expressing the optimism he considers essential to his success. "I've met a lot of cancer patients who have been cured by natural means, by changing their diets."

Once a year since 1980 local physicians, either King or W. R. Sibley, have ordered brain scan tests. Each year the same tumor shows up. Same malignancy. Same inoperable location. It just seems to sit there like an uninvited guest.

"According to the doctors I should have been gone by now," he says. "They told me it was a small tumor mass that would develop and get

larger, that it would spread much faster and farther than it has. I'm alive and I still have the original tumor. It has remained stable in a totally inaccessible area."

Busby realizes some will criticize him for encouraging others, who might be saved with more orthodox methods, to choose his unproven strategy instead. But Busby is a 31-year-old health crusader, a man who defines life in terms of quality, and who offers himself as testament to that quality.

The black patch which covers his right eye is the only physical evidence of his condition. Because of the tumor the eye had no motility and gradually closed when muscles atrophied.

Otherwise, he presents the image of a man in remarkable physical condition. His heart rate is 60 beats a minute. His overall body fat measures less than 10 percent.

That's roughly the same as Roger Staubach carried in the years he was taking the Dallas Cowboys to Super Bowls.

He works out regularly, bench pressing 250-pounds. That's a lot for someone who is 6-feet-1 and weighs only 150 pounds. Except for his arms which are more muscular, he looks similar to a marathon runner.

Since that day in Houston he has forgone all beef products. No chicken or fish has been consumed, either. Pork, he claims, is unfit for human consumption. Even dairy products have been discarded.

He supports his body's immune system with \$250 to \$500 a month in vitamins and supplements. His diet consists of vegetables and not much else. The only water he will drink is water that has been distilled.

Booze and cigarettes are a distant memory.

DEAR POLLY — I love the flavor of old-fashioned cocoa, rather than the instant cocoa mixes. But it's so hard to get the cocoa powder to mix smoothly with the milk. Is there an easy way to make real cocoa? — SHERYL

DEAR SHERYL — Ah, chocolate! One of my favorite things. You can make hot cocoa with regular cocoa powder as quickly and easily as with an instant mix if you use this simple technique. Just mix the cocoa and sugar together in a cup (I use two teaspoons sugar and one teaspoon cocoa), then add just a tiny bit of milk or water — enough to mix the cocoa and sugar into a paste or very thick syrup. Then add hot milk and stir to mix. The cocoa paste will blend readily with the milk. If you have a microwave oven, you can mix in cold milk, then heat the entire drink in the microwave until hot, stirring briefly before drinking.

I find this makes a delicious hot cocoa that does not separate as quickly as the instant mixes. It's guaranteed to warm up the coldest winter morning.

POLLY'S Hot cocoa warms cold winter days

By Polly Fisher

You can also make your own instant mix. Combine two cups non-fat dry milk powder, ½ cup cocoa powder and ½ cup sugar. Store this mixture in an airtight container. When ready to serve, spoon four tablespoons of the cocoa mix into a cup, fill with boiling water or hot milk, and stir until smooth.

Another easy way to serve old-fashioned cocoa is to make cocoa syrup to mix with hot or cold milk. This can be used in the same way as the chocolate-flavored syrups used to make chocolate milk, only your own syrup will contain no artificial flavors or ingredients. Mix one cup sugar, ½ cup cocoa powder and one cup water in a saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Let the mixture boil gently for five minutes, stirring constantly, until the sugar is completely dissolved. Cool and refrigerate in a covered container. To make chocolate milk, stir a spoonful or two (to taste) in a glass of cold milk or a mug of hot milk. Delicious!

I hope this calms the cravings of all those chocoholics out there. Don't forget that a cup of cocoa is lower in fat than many other chocolate treats, so it's a great choice when you've just got to have something chocolate. Yummy, too! — POLLY



To make candles burn more slowly and evenly, place them in the freezer several hours before using.

Pre-Need
Qix
Counseling
FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
105 Greenwood 364-6533

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
801 N. Main 364-8461

Start the new year right... stop those monthly rent payments and start an investment in a **NEW** home of your own!

Hereford Housing Center is having a clearance sale on all in stock Manufactured homes:

	Was	Now*	Monthly Payment
Oak Creek 16x80 3BR	\$27,950	\$23,200	\$263 ⁰⁰
Remington 16x80 3BR	\$26,290	\$21,900	\$248 ⁰⁰
Oak Creek 14x70 2BR	\$22,370	\$18,200	\$206 ⁰⁰
Remington 14x80 3BR	\$22,650	\$18,900	\$214 ⁰⁰
Oak Creek 14x80 3BR	\$25,200	\$21,200	\$240 ⁰⁰
Remington 16x70 2BR	\$23,700	\$19,700	\$223 ⁰⁰
Sunrizon 16x80 3BR	\$28,900	\$24,800	\$281 ⁰⁰
Oak Creek DblWide 28x48 3BR	\$33,700	\$27,800	\$315 ⁰⁰
Oak Creek DblWide 28x52 3BR	\$39,900	\$34,600	\$392 ⁰⁰

* Above figures are based on 20 yr. financing at 14.25% yearly interest rate, 90% financing available with approved credit.

Hereford Housing Center 513 N. 25 Mile Ave.
806-364-5362
(Located across the Hwy from Sugarland Mall) Hereford, Texas
Evenings - Call: 364-4640 or 276-5883

JCPenney
DIRECT LINE
Catalog Shopping

NOW ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
1-800-222-6161

Now Direct Line™ makes shopping from the new JCPenney Spring & Summer catalog easier than ever. Because with Direct Line™, you get prompt, person-to-person attention from a specially trained catalog representative. Plus instant information about your order—whether it's in stock, and how fast you can expect delivery. It's warm weather shopping that's fast, accurate and as individual as you are. Discover how personal and pleasurable catalog shopping can be. Try JCPenney Direct Line™ Catalog Shopping today.

To inquire about an order already placed: 364-4205
New expanded ordering hours to serve you earlier and later in the day:
Local fill area C
Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The JCPenney Catalog
Sugarland Mall



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Crude oil's price slide on the world market last week had state government leaders worried about the Texas economy, but Texas Gov. Mark White's re-election campaign felt slippage on another front.

Leaders of the state's second largest teacher group called on their 45,000 members to vote against Mark White after his remarks favoring drug tests of teachers.

White immediately issued a statement saying there was no drug problem among teachers, but the damage had already been done. Teachers worked to elect White in '82, but a number of issues he favored in the Legislature have caused him to lose some support, a crucial amount that pollsters wish they could determine.

Meanwhile, The Quorum Report, a political newsletter, released their poll results which indicated White would beat both Bill Clements (58-42) and Tom Loeffler (52-48) but lose to Kent Hance (45-55) if the election were held in January.

Clements, however, is given a solid name ID lead in the four major media markets which produce most Republican primary voters.

In A Nutshell

The news breaking around the Capitol complex last week covered lots of different ground, but the highlights included:

- A scrutiny of state government's "air force" reported that more than \$10 million in tax money supports some 35 state planes and nine helicopters, more than the Honduran Air Force.

- One knuckle-rapping report alleged that Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower flew himself and five staffers in his state plane to Amarillo to see the movie "Country," at a cost of about \$4,800.

- A Republican switched to the Democratic Party to run for governor, San Antonian contractor Bobby Locke, who twice won a GOP congressional nomination there, planned to start his campaign when he crossed a Houston marathon run finish line.

- Texas Republican Party chairman George Strake surprised everyone last week by opining that GOP state Sen. Buster Brown was not eligible to run for attorney general this year. Brown's challenge of that issue is in the Texas Supreme Court.

- The Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan wore his hood at a Capitol steps announcement of his write-in candidacy for

governor. Later he stood on an Austin highway and waved to passing cars; one reportedly tried to run him down.

- The Capitol's new Goddess of Liberty statue will be forged out of recycled aluminum cans.

- A spokesman for the Panhandle "white oil" operators, Ron Slover of Amarillo, said he has given up his idea of running for governor, but urged producers to ignore a recent Railroad Commission directive on crude oil reporting.

- The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling requiring the governor to seek U.S. Justice Department clearance before setting the date for special elections. The issue reached the courtroom last year in the special election called by Mark White to fill a vacated congressional seat.

- Gov. Mark White refused an invitation by the Texas League of Women Voters to debate his primary opponents. The Republicans say they will all show up at their debate. White's letter said the debate "would not be a productive commitment of the governor's time."

- The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority directors selected three potential disposal sites on West Texas state land, two in Culberson County and one in Hudspeth County.

Prison Financing

The race to find new ways to finance prison construction snagged last week after legislators disagreed on whether new prisons could constitutionally be built on a lease-purchase plan.

Instead, they asked the prison system to find money in its budget for a proposed maximum security prison.

Two top members, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Ray Farabee said the lease-purchase probably violates the prohibition against deficit spending.

Cuomo Visits Texas

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo visited San Antonio last week, making the keynote speech at a fundraiser for Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez.

Cuomo was measuring Texas support for an '88 presidential bid, particularly among the Mexican-American Democrat crowd.

But look for them to also bring in Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt for a similar tailoring. He will address the MAD state convention at Corpus Christi.

According to a ruling of the State Department, Grover Cleveland was both the 22nd and 24th president because his two terms were not consecutive.

Cold races into South; snow in Northeast

By SCOTT WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

A killer freeze threatened Florida citrus groves and Georgia onions today after "one monster of a storm" delivered heavy snow and freezing rain that blacked out more than 100,000 people from the Northeast to the Deep South.

The storm was blamed for at least nine deaths from New York to Alabama on Monday, when the weather forced schools to close in at least 12 states and sent dozens of homeless people to Alabama shelters.

While much of the East shivered, parts of the West — and even New England — basked in record high temperatures. The temperature early today at Lewistown, Mont., was 45 degrees, warmer than the 42 recorded in Miami. The 33-degree reading in Portland, Maine, topped the 30 degrees in Orlando, Fla.

The temperature in New York City's Central Park dropped from 33 degrees at 9 p.m. Monday to 15 degrees at 4 a.m. John F. Kennedy International Airport was closed for just over 1½ hours and some flights were diverted because of poor visibility and high winds, authorities said.

As subzero wind chills stretched from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast, Florida's citrus belt — with two-thirds of the season's grapefruit and orange crops still on the trees — braced today for four to eight hours of deadly temperatures below 28 degrees and possible multimillion-dollar losses.

"Every degree and every hour is critical," said Doug Bourne, head of the Indian River Citrus League in central Florida, where growers had been hit by killer freezes the past two winters.

"About the only thing we can do now is pump the water (on the citrus) and hope for the best," said Billy Bass, a state extension agent. The water forms an ice coating on the fruit that partially insulates it from the chill.

A low below 30 degrees was possible as far south as Miami, which

would be that city's coldest in 45 years, the National Weather Service said. About one-fourth of the state's \$350 million tomato crop comes from around Miami.

Elsewhere Monday, record highs were logged in Rapid City, S.D., where a 65-degree reading was two above an 1896 mark; Billings, Mont., 60; Caribou, Maine, 52; Los Angeles, 87; Riverside, Calif., 86; and 82 in Tucson and Yuma, Ariz.

Thirty mph winds made it feel like 35 below zero at Huntsville, Ala., and 10 below at Mobile, on the Gulf Coast. Snow fell Monday from the upper Ohio Valley across most of the Appalachians to the Georgia coast, with scattered snowflakes and subzero wind chills reported in Jacksonville, Fla.

Snow and record cold forced officials to close schools on Monday in parts of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The weekend snowfall total for parts of New York's isolated Adirondack Mountains was nearly 4 feet, the weather service said. Warrensburg, near Lake George, got 44 inches of snow and forecasters said more was on the way.

"This is one monster of a storm," said weather service meteorologist Paul Greaves in Albany, N.Y.

Subzero wind chills were expected overnight in southern and central Florida, but the coldest wind chills in the nation were 40 below zero, common in western Pennsylvania, the weather service said.

Icy roads caused dozens of accidents around Atlanta, including some 20-car pileups, and residents of coastal Savannah were surprised by a half-inch of snow on cars and roofs and temperatures only in the 20s.

For the third straight winter, the cold weather endangered the state's Vidalia onion crop. Onion farmers across south and central Georgia raced to plow their crops, hoping freshly turned dirt would protect the plants.



To defrost ground beef quickly, sprinkle with the salt you planned to use for seasoning. It speeds the thawing processing.

Happy Belated
Birthday
(Grandma) Georgie!
Love, Candi and Sandy
Pankey

DR. GOTT Three causes of breathlessness

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

separate fact from fiction?

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 79 and very active, but I have a hard time breathing when I go up stairs or carry anything. My doctor says I have a damaged air passage from pneumonia. I take Quibron and Prednisone. Is there anything that will help me breathe?

DEAR READER — Pneumonia can damage lung tissue itself but, in my opinion, it rarely affects the breathing tubes (bronchi) leading into the lungs. From your brief description, I'd say you may have asthma, emphysema or heart trouble. All three conditions can cause breathlessness.

Asthma is due to reversible constrictions of the bronchial tubes. It is treated with dilating drugs, like Quibron, in aerosol or pill form. Prednisone is also useful.

Emphysema is a chronic disorder of lung tissue, characterized by physical changes that prevent oxygen and carbon dioxide from being exchanged between the lung tissue and inhaled air. Emphysema is difficult to treat, because, by the time symptoms appear, extensive damage is usually present. Emphysema may coexist with asthma.

Heart failure causes a backup of fluid in the lungs. The condition can mimic asthma, but the treatment is different. To complicate matters, heart failure can result from asthma or emphysema.

I think you need a precise diagnosis to clear up confusion and find help for your symptoms. Ask your doctor to refer you to a pulmonary specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 26. When my husband and I are ready to have sex, I'm never turned on and my vagina is dry. Does this mean I have cancer or a bad disease? Please tell me what's wrong.

DEAR READER — It sounds to me as if, contrary to your statement, you are far from ready to have sex when your husband is. Teach your husband how to stimulate you — or learn to stimulate yourself — until you get turned on; your lubrication problem should solve itself. I seriously doubt that your dryness indicates you have a disease. Most women with similar problems are more victims of poor timing than of illness.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm confused about the claims and counterclaims made by "experts" on subjects such as megavitamin therapy, food additives and consumer safety. Do you know of a factual resource that could help me

DEAR READER — Yes, I do. Dr. Stephen Barrett is a nationally acclaimed opponent of health fraud. He is a practicing psychiatrist, editor, author and adviser to the American Council on Health and Science. Dr. Barrett publishes the Nutrition Forum, a monthly newsletter that is a clear, up-to-date and concise analysis of quackery and bogus health claims. The publication is available by subscription for \$30 per year. You may order it by writing George F. Stickley Co., 210 West Washington Square, Philadelphia, PA 19106. Credit-card orders may be placed by calling 215-922-7126. This is an extremely valuable and factual resource that I recommend to every consumer who is concerned about nutrition information. Dr. Barrett addresses subjects from A (anti-quackery) to Z (zinc and the common cold).

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is stenosis of the esophagus, and what treatments are available?
DEAR READER — Esophageal stenosis means that there is a constriction somewhere along the course of the esophagus, from the throat to the stomach. Stenosis simply means "narrowing."

Some forms of stenosis are congenital, which means that babies are born with them. Surgical correction is usually necessary.

In adults, stenosis is more likely to be produced by irritation, such as the chronic burning of gastric acid. In this instance, antacids may help ease the symptoms, but procedures to dilate the narrowed esophagus are usually necessary.

In adults, stenosis is more likely to be produced by irritation, such as the chronic burning of gastric acid. In this instance, antacids may help ease the symptoms, but procedures to dilate the narrowed esophagus are usually necessary.

In adults, stenosis is more likely to be produced by irritation, such as the chronic burning of gastric acid. In this instance, antacids may help ease the symptoms, but procedures to dilate the narrowed esophagus are usually necessary.



The white cross of Denmark is one of the oldest national flags. It has been used for over 750 years.

Balloon Bouquets
for all occasions
Balloon Express
384-0220
(Clown Delivery Available)

F. James Herbertson; M.D.
(Orthopedic Surgeon)

Announces the Opening
of his Practice at

801 East 3rd
364-5883

SECURE

SECURE adj. free from fear, care, doubt or anxiety.

You work hard for your money. That's why you should protect your profits by placing them in a secure place.

That's why many individuals and businesses choose First National Bank of Hereford for checking and savings accounts. With each account insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for \$100,000, we offer an excellent means of safekeeping your assets.

But we do more. We make sound decisions when it comes to investing the money you leave with us for safekeeping. It's this kind of commitment to you—and your money—that has made us a secure financial institution.

the
FIRST TEAM
works for you.



The First National Bank of Hereford

P.O. Box 593
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-2435

Member F.D.I.C.

'CBN News Tonight' debuts as vastly different newscast

NEW YORK (AP) — It was an unconventional promotion for an opening-night newscast that was quite different, as promised. "We appreciate your prayers," "CBN News Tonight" anchor Bob Hughes told a woman on the "700 Club" religious program just before the newscast went on the air. "Blessings on you," she replied. Founded by the Rev. Pat Robertson, a possible Republican candidate for president, cable television's Christian Broadcasting Network joined the nightly news wars Monday night with a live, 30-minute national newscast. It was not evangelical, but its coverage struck an ideological tone that wasn't on the "CBS Even-

ing News." The "CBS Evening News" has been labeled liberal-leaning by several conservative groups, including Fairness in Media, the organization that backs Sen. Jesse Helms, R.-N.C. On Monday night, half the CBN newscast's air time was devoted to one "Focus" story: how the United States is selling technology to the Soviet Union, the threat that poses to national security, and "what can be done about it." The report said the technology could be used to "coordinate a military strike against the U.S. or her allies." After seven minutes on the subject, which was much longer than any

item on the "CBS Evening News" Monday, Hughes conducted a live, five-minute, follow-up interview with Juliana Pilon of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research organization. She reiterated the dangers of the sales. The "CBS Evening News" covered more stories, taking a harder, more pointed edge in several of them. Michael Robinson, a media analyst from George Washington University, said in a recent interview that the major network newscasts are "remarkably fair and balanced." "The agenda for network evening news is not ideological, it's sensational," Robinson said. Hughes, explaining the CBN ap-

proach in his unusual lead-in promotion, said "CBN News Tonight" was not competing per se with the major networks; it was bringing truth, as CBN sees it, to CBN's regular viewers who are partial to Robertson's "700 Club" and CBN's wholesome family entertainment. CBN is available in 28 million homes, one-third the reach of the major networks. James R. Whelan, executive director of "CBN News Tonight," has said that ABC, CBS and NBC give a liberal slant to the news; CBN would not do that. He said CBN "would strive for a kind of fairness;" if CBN did a special on abortion, it would begin with a statement that abortion is morally wrong. "We are going to say that we, in our labors, will bring to you a system of values," Whelan said. "That system of values is the word of God as conveyed to us through the scriptures."

The lead stories, which traditional TV journalism assigns as the day's most significant news, struck immediately strong contrasts. Rather led with the shuttle delay, introducing the report, somewhat cynically, by calling NASA's continuing space problems "high-tech, low-comedy." CBN placed the shuttle delay near the end of its newscast and was less pessimistic and judgmental, saying Christa McAuliffe, the teachernaut, would have to wait another day for her launch. Midway through the broadcasts, both mentioned President Reagan's State of the Union address tonight, but that's where the similarity ended. CBS, citing its own poll, found a nation divided between white haves and black have-nots. CBN noted a reported dispute within the administration over the ideological tone of Reagan's speech. Attributing its information to Newsweek, "CBN News" said Donald Regan, Reagan's chief of staff, opposed the anti-abortion, anti-Soviet rhetoric in the speech. But most of the controversial passages are expected to stay in, CBN said. CBN, a much smaller news organization, reported a dozen of the day's top stories, but only three

came from its own correspondents. Few of the CBN reports had film footage. The "CBS Evening News" had 20 stories, half of which were either reported by CBS correspondents or had Rather's narration over news pictures. By broadcasting at 10 p.m. EST, "CBN News Tonight" was able to report on the anti-government demonstration in Haiti, a story not on CBS' 7 p.m. EST newscast. The Associated Press' first report from Haiti was at 7:58.



Cutouts from this year's Christmas cards can make intriguing decorations on next year's Christmas wrappings. Cut out silhouettes of angels, Santas, the Three Wise Men, whatever appeals to you.

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

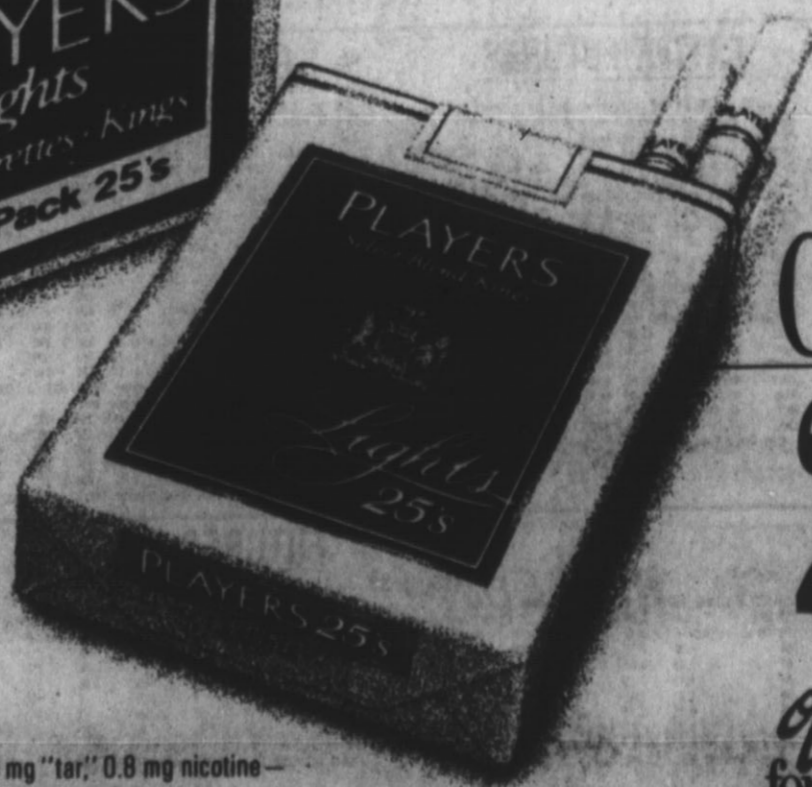
MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

New Players Lights 25's

● \$1.50 less a carton. Rain or shine. ●



Super Saver Carton
Kings & 100's
Also available in Menthol.



Count 'em.
200
of the finest
for \$1.50 less a carton.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1988
Mfr's suggested retail price is
\$1.50 less than full-price brands.
Not available in all areas.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking
Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.**

Kings: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method.