

Pope denounces Mafia violence in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Pope John Paul II, visiting this Mafia stronghold hours after four more gangland killings, Saturday denounced the "barbarous violence, which for too long has bloodied the streets of this splendid city."

The Mafia, whose various clans are waging a bloody battle for control of the multimillion dollar heroin trade to the United States and other rackets.

Thousands of people standing on a hillside cheered and yelled "Viva Il Papa," as the white-robed pontiff stepped out of the military helicopter on a sunny but chilly morning.

name of Sicily and he denounced the practice of "omerta" or the code of silence in face of criminal acts.

which has become the largest single supplier for heroin addicts in the United States. U.S. and Italian officials estimate that \$560 million a

year worth of heroin is produced in Sicily. Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo, archbishop of Palermo, and other churchmen

have been encouraging Sicilians to speak out against the Mafia. Pappalardo stressed at a news conference Friday that

there is "another face of Sicily" and that he expects the pope to give encouragement to the positive side during his stay here.

Crimestoppers group kicks off Project ID

Project ID, a Crimestoppers program to be kicked off Tuesday at the Chamber Fun Breakfast, will enable lawmen and emergency crews to notify property owners faster and thus investigate scenes more immediately, says Crimestopper member Hap Cavness.

He said that a patrolman could speed up investigation by allowing the dispatcher to make the contacts while he immediately checks out the

premises. The decals and card files will be available at a booth at the Fun Breakfast and continually at the Chamber office.

He is spending the night in the archbishop's residence, the first overnight stay of any of his 33 Italian trips. Police have recorded 129 gangland murders around the capital this year, including the assassination of the nation's top crime fighter, Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, his wife and their bodyguard in a September ambush in downtown Palermo.

They (the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, or NASA) wanted educators who could witness the launch and then return home and put to use what they had experienced.

perience with other educators and students. "I hope to present a report on my trip to the school board as soon as I can get all my materials together," Mrs. Dominguez said.

"It felt like an earthquake might"



Aurora Dominguez

'Eat your heart out' breakfast Tuesday

The Fifth Annual "Eat Your Heart Out, Neiman-Marcus" Fun Breakfast will be held beginning at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in the community center as local merchants get their chance to highlight some of their wares as the Christmas season rapidly approaches.

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Harlan L. Barber

44 Pages with comics 30¢

According to adviser

Jobs plan could increase unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to create jobs with a highway construction program financed by higher gasoline taxes is gaining favor in Congress, but an adviser to President Reagan says such an undertaking might, in fact, add to unemployment.

the gas tax by 5 cents a gallon and that he wants to show there is widespread support for the proposal.

10.4 percent unemployment rate and more than 11 million people out of work.

said the new construction could create 320,000 jobs.

But Feldstein advised Reagan the jobs created in construction and related fields could be offset by a decline in jobs "in those industries that produce goods and services that consumers would otherwise buy" if they didn't have to pay the increased gasoline tax.

commercial lending rates down. The reduction Friday in the rate at which the Fed lends money to banks and other financial institutions is the sixth cut of one-half percentage point since mid-July, when the rate was 12 percent. It is the first drop since October.



By D.G. Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says no man is completely worthless... at least he can serve as a horrible example.

A man rushed into a drug store and asked for something to stop hiccups. The druggist thought for a moment, poured a glass of water, and threw it in the man's face.

For an interesting Sunday outing, don't forget the open house at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame today (Sunday from 1-5 p.m.).

Several other open houses are scheduled today (Sunday) by florists and gift shops.

Christmas-giving ideas will be displayed by many Hereford merchants Tuesday morning when the chamber's Fun Breakfast holds its annual holiday event.

With Swift Independent Packing Co. scheduled to start operations Nov. 29 in the newly-remodeled plant west of the city, The Brand will welcome the company and its employees with a special section next Sunday.

The issue will carry articles of special interest to newcomers, as well as information that should provide interesting reading for all residents of the community.



Showing Off

A demonstration flight of a helicopter from Amarillo Aircraft drew a few spectators to Deaf Smith General Hospital's landing pad Friday afternoon.

about \$560 per hour of flight time, for the area on a trial basis. DSG hospital administrator Jim Bullard said Hereford's need will not be as acute as locales two and three hours away from Amarillo because an ambulance trip is only 30 to 40 minutes from here.

Fed reduction may drop commercial rates, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's decision to lower the so-called "discount" rate from 9.5 percent to 9 percent — the lowest point in four years — is drawing contentions from some analysts that the nation's central bank is out to force com-

Vogel steer brings \$14,894 at auction

On Sunday Nov. 14, it was standing room only as more than 350 people filled up the American Royal Sale Center in Kansas City to watch the 1982 Market Steer Auction.

For the fifth year in a row, Guaranteed Foods of Lenexa, Kansas purchased the Grand Champion Steer. The 1206-pound Chianina-Angus brought \$12.35 pp for a total of \$14,894.10, up a few dollars from the 1982 figure of \$14,812.

Guaranteed Foods President Tom Williams then bought the Reserve Champion Market Steer for a record-setting third consecutive year.

merical lending rates down. The reduction Friday in the rate at which the Fed lends money to banks and other financial institutions is the sixth cut of one-half percentage point since mid-July, when the rate was 12 percent. It is the first drop since October.

Sales at the steer auction totaled \$105,161.82 with the average \$1,460.48. Auctioneers were George Morse and Bob Bricker.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, Tom Williams held a news conference in which he donated the champion steers, plus three others he had purchased at the sale, to five non-profit organizations: the City Union Mission, the Salvation Army, the Leukemia Society, Youth for Christ, and the American Cancer Society.

Because of the holiday, the deadline for advertising in the Friday issue will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The display and want-ad departments will appreciate your cooperation in this holiday change.

The action brings the key lending rate to its lowest point since Nov. 1, 1978, when it was raised a full point from 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent.

Analysts say the stock market has risen and fallen several times since the week preceding the Nov. 2 election because of rumors that a rate reduction was imminent.

And the decline in the discount rate corresponds with

Brand to combine issues

In order for staff members of The Hereford Brand to be with their families on Thanksgiving, a combined Wednesday-Thursday issue will be published Nov. 24 and there will be no paper Thanksgiving Day.

Many of the retail stores, financial institutions and governmental offices will be closed Thursday in observance of the holiday.

update sunday

Smuggler killed, agents wounded in gunfight

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — A gunfight on the banks of the Rio Grande wounded two U.S. Customs agents, killed a marijuana smuggler and left his contraband in the hands of federal agents, authorities said.

The gun battle began early Friday night when the agents intercepted a man using a boat to ferry seven cardboard boxes containing an unspecified amount of marijuana into the United States from Mexico, said Charles Conroy, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs district office in Houston.

He said agents Robert Steele and Ramona Martinez were wounded, but killed the smuggler with their return fire.

"He's still on the ground with a gun in his hand," Conroy said late Friday night.

Steele, 43, was shot once in the right chest and was in stable condition, according to Dr. J.R. Garza at Edinburg General Hospital.

Conroy said Ms. Martinez' head was grazed by a bullet and one of her wrists was broken.

The nationality of the dead man was not known Friday night and authorities were not sure how many others were involved in smuggling the marijuana across the river, Conroy said.

Agents seized the boat and seven cardboard boxes of marijuana, but Conroy did not know the size of the boxes or the amount of the contraband they contained.

FBI suspects fraud in bank shut-down

MELVIN, Texas (AP) — Federal agents have initiated a bank fraud and embezzlement investigation at the failed Ranchlander National Bank in this small West Texas community.

Acting U.S. Comptroller of the Currency Paul M. Horman declared the bank insolvent Friday morning after a week-long audit, and federal agents padlocked the doors.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has been appointed the receiver for the failed bank, and a spokesman said the FDIC may begin paying off depositors as early as Monday.

"Serious loan losses, coupled with suspected fraudulent

activities, exhausted the bank's capital and resulted in the insolvency," Holman said.

He did not elaborate on the amount of the losses or the nature of the suspected fraudulent activity at Ranchlander National, the only bank in this community of 300 people. Melvin is about 70 miles northwest of San Angelo.

FBI Special Agent Patrick Cowley in San Antonio told the San Angelo Standard-Times a bank fraud and embezzlement investigation is being conducted at Ranchlander "based on what the auditors have found."

He said the investigation

began Tuesday, but added it is too early to know how many people and what crimes might be involved.

The Standard-Times also reported the bank losses are expected to total more than \$200,000. The newspaper said the bank's equity capital, totaling \$181,000, has been exhausted.

FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said his agency will pay off the depositors who hold the bank's 600 accounts.

The FDIC decided to pay off depositors after "concluding an undetermined, but potentially large, volume of contingent liabilities made it impractical to arrange a deposit assumption with another bank," said Whitney.

"We will work around the clock this weekend to get the records straight so we will know who to pay and how much," said FDIC attorney Kathy Johnson. "But we are having to be very careful about the records because there is reason to believe possible fraud is involved."

The newspaper said about 20 FDIC examiners, li-

quidators and attorneys were locked inside the bank Friday night. Several bank employees stayed on the job to help the government investigators.

Bank president and chief executive officer Jean Moon could not be reached for comment, and was reported to be out of town.

Allan Ledbetter, who resigned as a bank director Tuesday on advice of his attorney, said he does not fully understand the financial condition of the bank.

"I understand the bank was over-extended on some loans. There might be federal charges, but I just don't know," Ledbetter said.

"Everything looked rosy when we looked at the books last month," he said.

Lester Murray, a Melvin farmer who said he also resigned as director Tuesday at the advice of his attorney, said he never had any indication the bank was in serious financial trouble.

He said he learned the bank was "having difficulty" Monday night.

Rates

from page one

inflation is not likely to surge upward soon.

Some economists express concern, however, that a looser monetary policy could renew fears of inflation, send interest rates back up and stifle any economic recovery.

Paul A. Volcker, the board chairman, denies that the bank has abandoned its anti-inflation stance. He says the recent decline in interest rates is the result of reduced

inflation, lender beliefs that inflation will stay down and reduced loan demand in a weak economy.

Most economists believe the recession was brought on by generally high interest rates caused by the Federal Reserve's tight control of the money supply to combat inflation.

With inflation running about 5 percent a year — less than half the rate of two years

ago — and with the economy very weak after 16 months of recession, the Fed has allowed money and credit to flow more freely in order to encourage recovery, according to most observers.

Volcker has said repeatedly that he will not allow money growth to soar to levels that could cause a new bout of serious inflation.

Many private analysts say the Fed is forcing interest

rates down by loosening its anti-inflation policy of keeping a tight grip on the growth of the nation's supply of money and credit. They contend the bank's move to ease credit conditions is based on concern about the severity of the recession and a belief that similar activity in short-term and long-term interest rates in recent months.

Launch

from page one

although the bus did not leave for the launch site until 4 a.m. the next day, Mrs. Dominguez had a hard time getting any sleep.

"I didn't know what to expect and the anticipation was immense," she confessed. "After the banquet was over I just walked around the hotel and visited with other educators before it was time to get on the bus."

She said the launch itself "felt like an earthquake might," even though the tour group was some three to four miles from the site of the rocket.

"Even that far away we could feel the heat from the engines," she said. "They had set up some bleachers for us, and an announcer described the launch over a public address system as we watched."

"The NASA officials were very courteous, and no one was too busy to answer any questions we might have had," she added.

The trip also included a visit to mission control, where intense monitoring of the shuttle and its four occupants was going on.

"They (the astronauts) were just like a bunch of kids up there," Ms. Dominguez laughed. "One of them was tossing peanuts into the air and they would float across to another one who was catching them out of the air with his mouth as they floated by."

Other lasting impressions were gathered by the Hereford

teacher by a visit with one of the astronauts who will be included in a future shuttle mission and in contact with former Hereford resident Dr. Earl Keese, who is now Dean of Continuing Education at Middle Tennessee State University.

Dr. Keese was offering Continuing Education credit or graduate credit to the educators through their participation in the tour Mrs. Dominguez said.

Included in the lectures during the trip was a report on the status of education in math and science areas.

"We were told that the United States is in a sad shape in our education in those areas with not nearly enough emphasis being applied there," Mrs. Dominguez said. They pointed out that there will be a shortage of math and science teachers and engineers in the near future."

Mrs. Dominguez, wife of John Dominguez, principal at Shirley Intermediate School, expressed thanks to the school board, Superintendent D.R. Harrell Holder, and Stanton Principal Bill McCarterly for allowing her to take the trip.

The tour was sponsored by the Office of Academic Services of NASA Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Others attending the launch included TCTA President Betty Pyle of Odessa; State Rep. Bill Haley; Borger teacher Rose Marie Ballman; and teacher Gary Sanderman of Seminole.

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New Mexico man charged with murder of Texas priest

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A New Mexico man has been charged with the savage beating death of a Roman Catholic priest who was reported missing after failing to show up for Christmas Mass at his rural West Texas parish.

James Harry Reyes, 25, of Chama, N.M., was accused Friday afternoon of killing The Rev. Patrick Ryan in December 1981, said Odessa police Lt. Rusty Baker.

Reyes, who was accused in an arrest warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris, is being held in the Albuquerque city jail on a \$250,000 bond.

New Mexico State Police said they also intend to ques-

tion Reyes in connection with the death last August of The Rev. Reynaldo Rivera, pastor of St. Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe.

Reyes was arrested at an Albuquerque motel Thursday after he called police and told them he knew something about the killing of Ryan, said Albuquerque police Sgt. Nick Alarid.

"He called in yesterday and told them (Albuquerque police) he was the one who did the murder," said Baker.

The nude and battered body of the Pallotine priest, whose hands were tied behind his back, was found in Odessa's Sand and Sage Motel on Dec. 22, three days before he was reported missing from his

Denver City parish.

Worried parishioners reported the priest missing after he missed both the Christmas Eve and Christmas Mass. Investigators found a fully cooked steak dinner on the stove in the parsonage, but did not find any signs of a struggle.

Odessa police said the priest registered in the motel under an assumed name and his body was not identified until Dec. 26, when several parishioners drove the 94 miles to Odessa.

Baker said Reyes is represented by a public defender and has refused to sign a waiver of extradition to Texas.

Reyes was questioned in the Albuquerque jail Friday by Odessa police Sgt. Jerry Smith and Yoakum County Sheriff Jimmy Rice.

Baker said he did not know the motive for the killing of Ryan, or if Reyes had ever before been questioned about the slaying.

New Mexico State Police said the body of Rivera, shot once in the stomach, was found two days after he answered an Aug. 5 call for a priest to administer last rites to a heart attack victim. The body was found in a muddy field south of Santa Fe.

Ryan, 51, was born in Doon, Ireland, and lived alone in a parsonage beside St. William Catholic Church in Denver City. He was the only priest for that town of 5,000 and for the nearby community of Plains.

"He was such a good and saintly man. He reminded you of St. Francis of Assisi. He wanted to be poor, work with the poor and didn't want anything for himself," said parishioner Pierre St. Romaine of Plains.

Ryan was so badly beaten that police would not let parishioners view the body and instead had them identify the body from photographs, said Angel Perez of Denver City.

New Mexico police found Ryan's car in Hobbs shortly after the killing, but a search of the automobile did not reveal any clues.

Harrelson may testify until holiday recess

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson probably will continue testifying until a Thanksgiving recess in an effort to convince jurors that he did not kill a federal judge for \$250,000, his attorney says.

Attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. told reporters the appearance of Harrelson as the 101st witness in the lengthy federal trial was "the beginning" of his defense. He is accused of fatally shooting U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in the back.

Harrelson, a 44-year-old self-professed gambler, said Friday he has been in trouble with the law since age 21. He has been a free man only two years since Texas Rangers arrested him in Atlanta, Ga. in 1968, he said.

Harrelson is accused of shooting Wood on May 29, 1979, for an alleged \$250,000 fee from convicted narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra. Chagra, 39, will be tried for murder later.

Next week, Sharpe is expected to begin weaving an intricate alternate theory, which he has promised will culminate in the naming of Wood's "real killer."

Harrelson took the stand late Friday and spent 50 minutes introducing himself to the jury, including the mention of a 3 1/2-year stint with the Navy before his first arrest.

But Sharpe wasted no time getting into the record that his client was convicted of armed robbery in California in 1959 and of carrying a sawed-off shotgun in Missouri in 1978.

The lawyer also brought out that Harrelson went through three lengthy murder trials for two alleged hired killings in Texas in the early 1970s.

Under questioning by Sharpe, Harrelson told the jury he was charged with killing Houston carpet executive Alan Berg on May 28, 1968, and Hearne, Texas, grain dealer Sam Degelia a few weeks later on July 6, 1968.

He said an Angleton jury found him innocent of the Berg killing on Sept. 22, 1970, and an Edinburg trial in the Degelia murder ended in a hung jury in 1971.

Harrelson finally was convicted of Degelia's slaying

and sentenced to 15 years in prison on Aug. 11, 1973, at Brownsville, he said.

Evidence in the Degelia trial showed Harrelson shot the grain dealer for \$2,000.

"I believe I was 12," Harrelson said when Sharpe asked what age he started gambling. "It was all I had."

Harrelson also testified about the first three of his four marriages, as his fourth wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, sat in the courtroom.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, is being tried with her husband on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. A third defendant, Elizabeth Chagra, 28, is charged with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

The government called 83 witnesses and introduced 281 exhibits during 23 days of testimony in an effort to prove Chagra hired Harrelson to kill the judge, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff drug sentences.

But Sharpe contends Harrelson got involved in the case only because he went to Las Vegas to try to bilk Chagra out of some money in a "scam" involving either cards or narcotics.

Also Friday, Harrelson handed a note to an Associated Press reporter calling Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap "Sam The Sap."

Millsap, who takes office on Jan. 1, has vowed to try the Wood defendants on capital murder charges in state court if they are convicted in federal court. Murder of a federal judge is punishable by a mandatory life sentence, but Millsap said he thinks death would be a more appropriate punishment.

County

to study poll results

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will consider the results of their informal public opinion poll concerning the proposed special events center when the court meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

The court, treading cautiously on the issue, asked county voters to respond to a survey printed in the Hereford Brand for two weeks as to their opinion on the project.

At last report, response to the survey was "extremely good."

The county's proposed share of the project is a banquet-meeting hall auditorium type facility. That would join in a sports complex to be built by the school district and an indoor pool to be built by the city in making up the center.

In other matters, the court will discuss repairs to the Bull Barn roof, hear a report on the Jail Seminar held recently in Washington, and hear a report from George Louder of Talentmax, Inc. of Amarillo on the county's personnel policy.

Security forces arrest 12 in Beirut massacre case

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Security forces have arrested 12 people in connection with the Beirut massacre, a local news agency reported, as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib arrived in the war-torn country to negotiate the withdrawal of foreign troops.

The Central Information Agency said Friday most of the suspects were from southern Lebanon, but did not elaborate. The report quoted survivors of the Sept. 16-18 bloodbath as saying some of the men who slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians spoke Hebrew.

Sources close to the investigation said that "seven

suspects" were arrested and interrogated in connection with the massacre.

Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to force out Palestinian guerrillas, blamed the atrocities at the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps in Israeli-held west Beirut on rightist Christian Phalangite militiamen.

The Phalange-dominated Christian coalition known as the Lebanese Forces repeatedly has denied any involvement.

Witnesses said after the massacre that the killers wore the uniforms of both the Lebanese Forces and the Israeli-backed southern Lebanese militia of Maj. Saad Haddad.

Haddad denied the allegations Wednesday before an Israeli judicial commission of inquiry investigating the role of Israel in the slaughter. His troops have Christian officers, but many of them are Shiite Moslems.

The Central Information Agency, which has close ties to the Lebanese Forces, said the suspects were affiliated with "the powers and factions involved in the massacres" and quoted sources as saying the suspects were arrested after investigations found

they were in the vicinity of the two camps at the time of the mass murder.

The Red Cross said rescue teams recovered 328 bodies, while Israeli officials put the death toll between 700 and 800.

The Lebanese government, still struggling to recover from last summer's battle of Beirut, is conducting its own quiet investigation into the slaughter.

Gun club

hosting shoot

The Hereford Gun Club will sponsor a turkey and beef shoot Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The winner of the shoot may choose either turkey or beef as the top prize.

All shotgunners are invited to come and compete for the prizes, or just practice for the upcoming hunting season which is set to get underway in the next four weeks.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My husband and I are the parents of a River Road football team member. We want to publicly express sincere thanks to Mike Carr and the Chamber of Commerce members for letting us use the Herd Stadium and facilities.

It meant a lot to our boys and supporters, as well as to our school.

Your accommodations and hospitality, we will remember.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spear & Kirk

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Betting that the western fad isn't dead

Student compiles book of most eligible country girls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mark Davis thinks it's a dirty rumor that the Western fad is fading, and he's betting several thousand dollars of his and his brother's money that he's right.

"Our roots are in the West," the 22-year-old advertising graduate says. "What is Western may fade in other places, even Dallas, but it will never fade away here."

So Davis is publishing his "OKC's Most Wanted Country Girls," a compilation of 75 of the Oklahoma City area's

most eligible single women complete with photographs and profiles.

"We've got them all, from college girls to the vice president of a savings and loan association," he says. "The main criteria is that they are 'country girls' at heart."

That, says Davis, is what makes it guidebook different from others of its type.

"Everybody says they'd like to marry an old-fashioned country girl," he notes. "But all the books of this type that have been

published before tend to feature the slick, sophisticated girl."

He is quick to point out, however, that a girl can be a sophisticate and still be a "country girl." He defines a "country girl" as a girl who is "friendly and outgoing, with the basic values."

"We've got a couple of girls who say they are countrified city girls," he grins. "They mean they're city girls with country values."

And, he adds, the book definitely is not anti-preppy.

"There are some girls who are kind of preppy, but they're still very Western. They still like the country music. They still like their boots, their jeans. They like the rodeos and Oklahoma's Western heritage," Davis says.

Another difference between Davis' book and others of its ilk is the age spread of the featured femininity. Where most books concentrate basically on the college age, "our average age is probably 25 or 26, with a couple of girls

who are 20, and on up to the 40s. One has a 12-year-old child — she's divorced."

"I tried to make it somebody for everybody," Davis, a University of Oklahoma graduate who hopes to go to graduate school at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., said he had seen the other so-called bachelorette books "and I decided I'd like to do something like this."

"My brother Mike and I were listening to country and

Western music and I decided the kind of book I should do was on the country girl," Davis says.

Mike, the head baseball coach at Cashion High School, told Mark to dive in "so I started up. I opened our business, Davis Enterprises, and got my college roommate, Kevin Foreman, to draw a poster advertising for the area's most-wanted country girls."

"I got a lot of encouragement from the country and Western clubs, from the Western wear stores. They put up my posters, and pretty soon I was interviewing girls

for possible inclusion in the book."

Davis said his brother provided much of the financial backing for the venture.

"I think it gave him kind of a kick, too, to see what the advertising and publishing business is like," he said.

Davis hit for a publication date of about Nov. 1, "before the National Quarter Horse Show." Following that, in December, will be the National Finals Rodeo, another major Western event staged annually in Oklahoma City.

"So we are hoping it will sell right on through Christmas," he says.

But Davis says making money isn't the only idea behind his book. "There was all this experience in my field," he says.

In addition to honoring the city-area's top country girls, Davis says his book will be a "total guide to Western living."

"There will be sections in the back on the top country and Western clubs, the top restaurants and the top Western stores."

And, in case some of the city's country girls are looking for a cowboy, Davis already is planning a new book to meet their needs.

South Carolina's earthquake history prompts NRC to study hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mysterious 1886 earthquake in South Carolina is prompting the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to reconsider the probability of a severe earthquake near 25 nuclear plants on the Eastern Seaboard.

A study was called for Friday by the commission's staff after the U.S. Geological Survey said it has been unable to find the source of the Charleston, S.C., quake, the largest ever experienced in the area. Though it occur-

red 104 years ago, the staff said there was no guarantee it could not happen again.

The tremor registered 7 on the Richter scale, high enough to cause widespread and heavy damage.

Without a record of any other earthquake near that size in the East, the commission had required nuclear plants outside the Charleston area to be designed and built to withstand a quake with a magnitude of 5 to 5.8 on the Richter scale within 10 miles

of the plant.

Considerable damage would be caused by such a quake, but only one-third to one-half that of a tremor registering 7, some officials said.

James F. Devine, acting director of the survey, said even if a quake with a magnitude of 7 occurred, damage to a nuclear plant would probably not be much. He also said the likelihood of a Charleston-sized event in other parts of the Coastal Plain and Piedmont is very

low.

But he said that because his agency has been unable to pinpoint the source of the 1886 earthquake despite several years of work, the historical record is not enough to rule out the possibility of a tremor of similar magnitude occurring elsewhere, since there are similar geologic formations in other parts of the East.

The commission required that the San Onofre and Diablo Canyon nuclear plants in California, where there have been many more earthquakes, be designed to withstand quakes with a magnitude of 7 and 7.5, respectively.

Robert E. Jackson, chief of the NRC's geosciences branch, said he does not believe the new studies will show any plant east of the Appalachian Mountains to be less safe than it needs to be.

"We don't expect any surprises," he said. "The design

criteria for those plants is very conservative."

"We have used this methodology in some recent operating-license requests and have come out lower," he said, explaining that analysis showed that the seismic-design requirements for some plants were excessive. He cited the Seabrook plant under construction in New Hampshire as an example.

About 20 experts in various fields will be used to study the probability of earthquakes near each plant, Jackson said, and the entire evaluation is expected to take at least three years.

The Richter scale is measure of energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion. An increase of one on the scale represents a ten-fold increase in ground movement, and some experts say that means a 30-fold increase in energy released.

GOP smarts at win of double speak award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee, smarting at the dubious distinction of winning this year's top Doublespeak Award, is accusing the sponsoring teachers' group of "political demagoguery."

The GOP committee was singled out Friday by the National Council of Teachers of English for its television ad crediting President Reagan

with an automatic Social Security cost-of-living increase.

The commercial showed a folksy mailman delivering Social Security checks and boasting that they included "the 7.4 percent cost-of-living hike that President Reagan promised. ... He kept his promise in spite of those sticks-in-the-mud who tried to keep him from doing what we

elected him to do."

William D. Lutz, chairman of the teachers' Committee on Public Doublespeak, said, "In fact, the cost-of-living increases had been provided automatically by law since 1975," and Reagan actually had proposed delaying them on at least one occasion.

Bill Greener, director of communications for the Republican committee, said, "Perhaps they and our children would be better off if they spent more time teaching English and less time engaging in cheap, political demagoguery."

The council's second-place award went to Interior Secretary James Watt for telling a group of California farmers "I never use the words Republicans and Democrats. It's liberals and Americans."

Greener said the council had not bothered to inform the RNC of the award.

"To choose time is to save time," Francis Bacon




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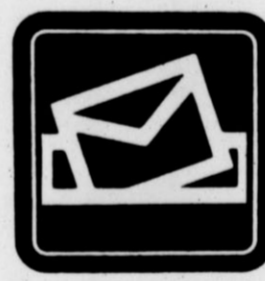


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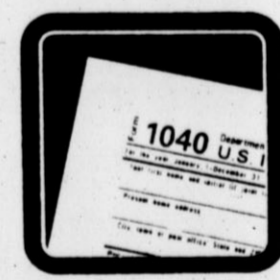
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Guest Editorial

Razzle Dazzle

The television networks treated the viewing audience (what little there was) on election night to a razzle dazzle display of electronic gadgets accompanied by a cacophony of punditry citing incomplete election returns, inaccurate polls and bad guesses. The result: some pretty bad reporting and some erroneous forecasting of results. A few governors, senators and congressman who had been "elected" by the networks found out the next day they had not been.

At the end of the week the Nielsen ratings showed that the three networks attracted less than a third of the U.S. households. If they had their sets turned on, a majority of households turned to entertainment, according to Nielson.

All of which lends credence to a new study just conducted by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau which reports 49 percent of readers rely most on newspapers for information about the major problems facing the U.S. Asked to identify the nation's most important problem in their own words, and then to assess the relative merits of the mass media as their most relied-on source of information about that problem, 49 percent favored newspapers as compared to 28 percent mentioning television; 8 percent magazines, 4 percent radio, etc. Major problems cited were: inflation, energy, international problems, and dissatisfaction with government. Many news analysts portrayed the election returns as a vote pro or con the satisfaction issue.

It all casts new doubt on those tv surveys which allegedly show the American public gets most of its news about what is happening in the world from the tube. As the post-election results showed, most of the American public wasn't even watching.

-Editor & Publisher

Guest Editorial

Food crisis

The entire world is suffering from a food crisis. In the United States and most of the free nations of the world the crisis is one of overproduction of food, farmers sending to market far more food than people can eat and the result is low prices.

In the Soviet Union and the communist bloc, the crisis is one of not enough food for the populace with the result that the government has to buy and import food in order to feed the people.

What is the difference? The nature of the Soviet economy, not weather, is the main reason for Russia's growing dependence on other countries for its food.

At a time when American farmers are desperate for more export business in order to reduce food surpluses, it is interesting to see why it is that the Soviets can't grow enough food and the U.S. produces too much.

Before the communist revolution of 1917, Russia was the leading supplier of grain to Europe. Now it is the world's leading grain importer. The decline in grain production in recent years is said to be the beginning of a permanent decline in food production there.

The Soviet Union has a planned economy. Their agricultural segment offers practically no incentive for those who work on the land. All Soviet farmers work for the government, at fixed wages. Some recent visitors to the Soviet Union from the Texas Panhandle have been shocked to see Soviet tractor drivers stop their machines and walk away promptly at 5 p.m. when there was plenty of daylight and lots of land to work before dark.

Planting can be weeks behind schedule or harvest could be threatened with a coming storm, but Soviet workers stick by the clock because they get the same pay regardless of the harvest yield.

In the U.S. farmers largely ignore the clock when it comes time to work in the fields. They plow and they harvest without regard to time or overtime. The U.S. farmer produces more than ever and his reward has been to get less for what he produces because there is too much of it.

The Republic of South Africa, with only 15 per cent of its land fit for farming, is one of the six food exporting nations of the world and is feeding most of its socialist and communist black nations to the north. The difference is simply that of free enterprise versus a controlled economy.

It is obvious that the Soviet method of food production will not work in the future any more than it has in the past. This should give the United States some leverage with which to make some long term trade agreements, using our surplus food as a heavy bargaining tool.

The Perryton Herald

On your payroll

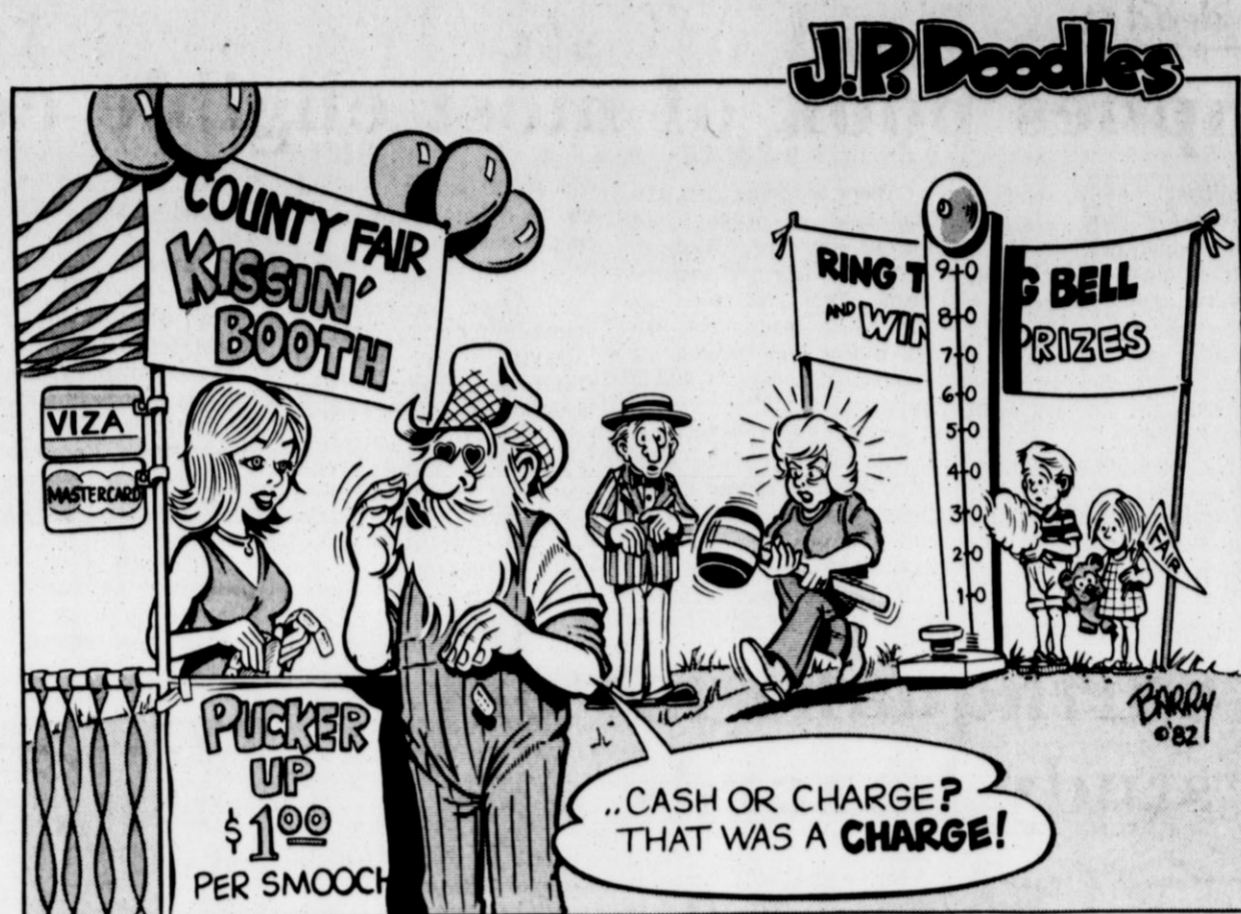
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2970, Austin, Tx. 78769. Pho. 512-475-3400.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

RIDING ON AIRPLANES

Once upon a time we flew from place to place. Now we are hauled. Once they had Clippers, and red carpets, and golden jets. Now they have cattle trucks that fly. I fully expect one airline, which will remain nameless, to start loading us with cattle prods.

Since the controllers' fiasco, flying has become an even greater bore and hassle. There are fewer flights so the planes are full. Where once you could often fly in splendid isolation, now you fly in a splendid sardine can. Where once you got food and service, now it is two swallows of coke and three peanuts.

Now they even assign seats. One of the joys of flying was picking out who you would sit next to. I remember trampling little old ladies in my effort to sit next to the one good looking blonde on the plane. Did you ever notice, every flight has one real beauty. Every flight has only one real beauty. Now I stand around in the waiting area trying to pick out which loser I will draw this time. I consider an empty seat next to mine as a gift from God. How come I

Paul Harvey

Authors can make difference

Authors can make a difference.

Since the fiction of Robert Louis Stevenson motivated England to abolish the child-labor sweatshops, authors can make a difference.

Americans were shaken awake to the pollution of the environment by a book called "Silent Spring."

Ralph Nader's "Unsafe At Any Speed" did make a difference.

Excesses in the funeral profession were exposed and subsequently corrected by a book called "The American Way of Death."

If such books sometimes exaggerate, sensationalize, in order to make their point sharper — the valid portion of their indictment does get a response, does make a difference.

Now there is a book which could initiate significant reforms in the medical and hospital professions — if they don't shrug it off.

I have been spared much first-hand experience with hospitals, yet recall two instances in which patients in life-threatening situations were neglected — because no "qualified doctor" was present and the nurse who could have rescued the patient was constrained by something called "hospital protocol."

A new book called "The Nurse's Story" is written by Carol Gino, under the pseudonym Terri Daley.

The author is a conscientious nurse who quit at 40 because she couldn't take it anymore, and because she wanted to sound this alarm.

Not since Dr. Max Thorek's first book on "Surgical Errors" has there been such an indictment.

Factorialized (cq) experiences include the night a middle-age male patient, admitted for ulcer tests, was bleeding profusely.

The house doctor saw the patient, ordered no emergency treatment.

The night duty nurse asked the head nurse for permission to call the patient's personal

physician. Permission denied.

Four more hours went by. The iced saline was not helping. The Levine tube was draining frank blood, bright red; pressure dropping.

The nurse pleads, "If we don't get somebody to open him up he hasn't a chance..."

Finally the head nurse went to the room, was horrified. The patient's face was stark white, taut with panic.

The house doctor, re-summoned, mumbles

Voice of Business

Election message unclear

By Richard L. Leshner

WASHINGTON -- The clearest message to emerge from the midterm congressional elections is that there is no clear message. Those looking for a strengthened conservative coalition in the results will be disappointed. Similarly, those seeking to unearth a national repudiation of Reaganomics will have to dig all the way to China before they find it.

Consider these contradictory results.

—Conservatives suffered moderate losses in the House of Representatives, but not a single seat in the Senate.

—Several liberal candidates defeated conservative House members in the South, but in California conservatives swept the top offices from liberals. In New York, one of the most liberal states, gubernatorial candidate Lew Lehrman, who is more conservative than the President himself, won 48 percent of the vote against all odds by advocating supply side tax cuts and a tougher approach to crime.

—Republicans were toppled in the areas with higher than average unemployment, yet nationwide voter exit polls conducted by the major news organizations revealed significant strength for the

something about, "I thought the bleeding would stop..."

The head nurse then called the attending physician. By the time the man was wheeled into surgery he was in shock. Three-fourths of his stomach had to be removed. But he survived, was profuse in his appreciation — to the physician.

The man had been saved by a nurse's persistence which bordered on insubordination. Every nurse has en-

countered lazy, careless, incompetent or uncaring doctors, but few nurses will risk their jobs to recover physician's fumbles.

Doctor's no matter how good, make mistakes. When they are awakened in the middle of the night, they need to be backstopped.

Also, patients must take more responsibility for their own care.

This book should encourage that also.

By doggedly adhering to the basic premise of his administration — that his mission in office is to cut the scope of the government — the President will make further progress in the next two years. While it will be more difficult, the conservative coalition that passed sweeping tax and budget cuts in 1981 can be reassembled on a vote by vote basis to curtail growth of federal spending, weed out unnecessary regulation and put Social Security on sound financial footing. My confidence stems from the fact that when all the rhetoric is put aside the one thing members of Congress understand more than anything is grass roots pressure from the home folks. And organizations like the Chamber of Commerce intend to work harder than ever to see that the grass roots message of a majority of Americans is brought to bear on Congress over the next two years.

But did you cast your vote for higher taxes, more spending and bigger deficits? Do you know anyone who did? I pose those questions for this reason: President Reagan's economic policy, based for the most part on the premises of supply side economics, means cutting taxes, spending and regulations to eventually spur growth and jobs in the private sector. A reversal of that course can only mean higher taxes, more spending and greater reliance on the government. By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that voters flocked to the polls to demand bigger government.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

The following was penned this week in a moment inspired by the likes of Frank Shorter, Bill Rodgers, Alberto Salazar and the countless millions of other dedicated runners across America, whether they be an Olympic hopeful or just a 12-minute per mile "chugger" hitting the road a couple of times a week.

The Runner's Reward

Oh, runner, you know no bound,
No fetters bind your feet.
What is it you have found,
What drives you to compete?

What is it tugging at your heart,
What makes the race sublime?
The surge of life at the start,
Or joy at the finish line?

What makes you cross the plain,
Is it a secret you are stealing?
What makes the run worth the pain,
The freedom you are feeling?

What thoughts occupy your mind,
Which dreams are unfulfilled?
What are you hoping to find,
Before your heart is stilled?

The rapid pace is often cruel,
With no room for slowing down.
You call on your every tool,
On each comfort you have found.

Heed not those who bid you stop,
Who'd wake you from your dream.
Don't look back as you reach the top,
And gather in a sunbeam.

It's warmth is with you always,
No matter how far you go,
Your spirit's kept ablaze,
Your soul held in its glow.

Forever chase the rainbow's end,
Keep reaching for the sky.
Let not yourself pretend,
That your spirit cannot fly.

So few have felt the task to finish,
Your cause not carried forward.
But, let not your hopes diminish,
For you make your own reward.

Bootleg Philosopher

Election polls

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a few off-brand comments on the recent election.

Dear editor:
Some people stay up and watch the election returns on television to see who won. I stay up to see how wrong the pollsters were.

A few days before the recent election two big-time pollsters were on television, one who polled for the Republicans and the other for the Democrats. Both said their scientific surveys showed the Democrats would gain a few Congressional seats, say 8 or 10, and both missed by a country mile.

When pollsters miss, they say it was due to a last-minute surge of voter turnout. Between now and the next election they ought to hire out as weather forecasters and, when they predict continued normal and the temperature drops to sub-freezing, blame it on a last-minute surge of weather.

In recent years another kind of polling has been invented, called exit polling. By collaring a certain number of people as they leave the polls and asking them how they voted, the TV networks can tell you who won before the ballots are counted. Some of the time. Going a step further, the networks could invent egress polling, collaring voters before they get inside the booth, finding how they're going to vote, and then announcing who won before the election is held.

There's just one way to stop this. Who wants to watch a football game or election returns when he already knows who won? It takes all the fun out of either sport. If enough voters with a proper sense of humor who don't want to know who won till the ballots are counted will, when collared as they emerge from the booth, tell the pollster wrong, we could get enough confusion among the experts to make election night a lot more fun.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The forty-sixth star was added to Old Glory last Saturday when the President affixed his signature and the great seal of the United States was attached to the proclamation making Oklahoma a state of the Union. This is the first state to come into the Union which a prohibition provision in the constitution.

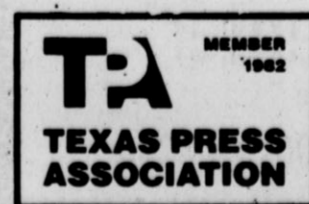
50 YEARS AGO

The Turkey Grading School announced last week that it will be held No. 22 at 1:30 at the Horace Hershey home. Subjects to be discussed will include the proper feeding and care, killing, dressing, grading and preparation for market as dressed birds.

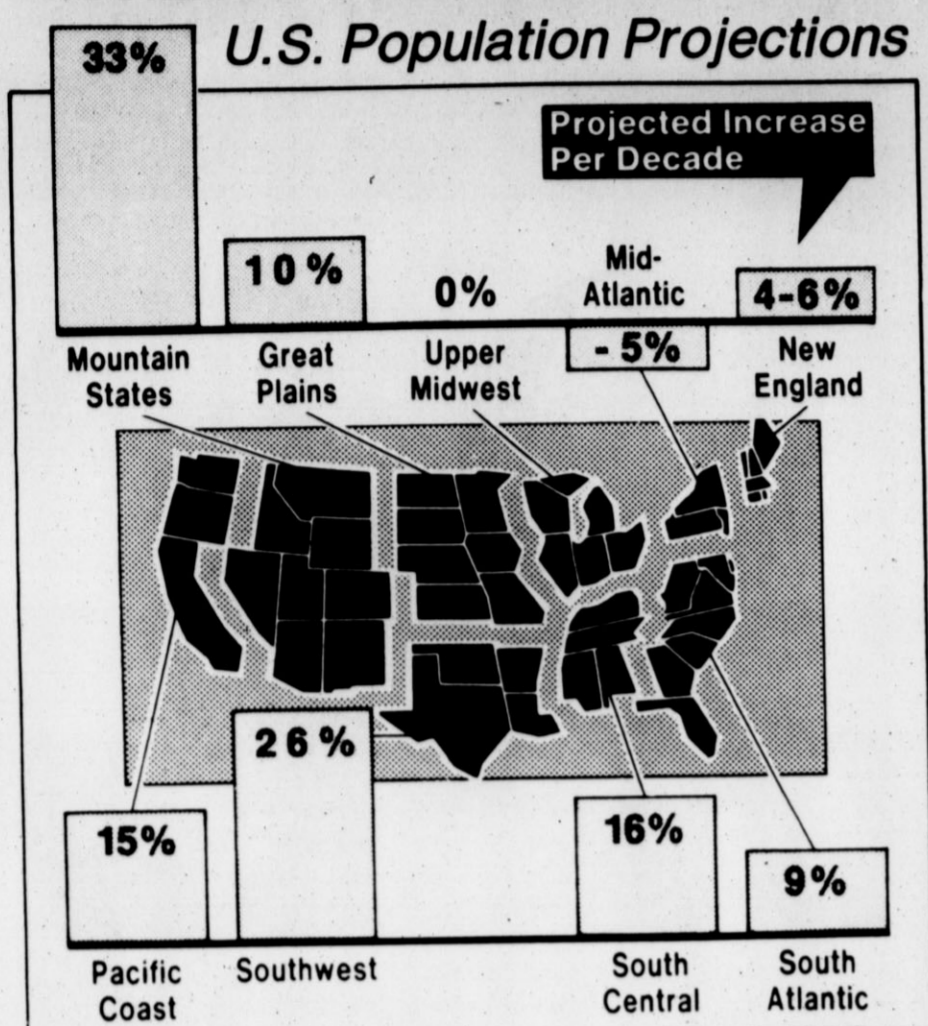
The appeals for canned food, clothing, shoes, bedding and home supplies sent out by the organized welfare workers of Deaf Smith County during the past several weeks, was responded to so well that when the collectors called in the homes and community centers for the materials last Thursday, they were literally swamped with such an array of things that the store room in the court house looks like a merchandise establishment.

25 YEARS AGO

A new program for a clean-up of Hereford's city dump, which has been an eyesore at the eastern entrance to the town for more than a generation, was outlined during the city commission meeting Monday night by City Manager Dudley Bayne.



WHERE THE GROWTH IS



Some dramatic population shifts are ahead for the United States during the last two decades of the 20th century. Computer projections of 1980 Census data indicate the fastest-growing region will be the Mountain states, registering a 33 percent population increase every 10 years. Energy needs will fuel almost as rapid growth in Texas and neighboring states. The Pacific Coast and South Central states are other regions of steady growth potential, while the South Atlantic states are expected to fall off from the 20 percent increase of the last decade. Gains of these regions will be at the expense of New England, which will experience minimal growth; the industrial Midwest, where population levels will remain static, and the Mid-Atlantic states, which can anticipate declines of 5 percent each decade. Total population of the United States in the year 2000 is put at 274 million in the study conducted jointly by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Young convict kills self to avoid jail

CHICAGO (AP) — A teenage rape convict who spent four months in jail and once wrote that the experience would give him "nightmares for years" killed himself rather than risk going behind bars again, police said.

John F. Moore, 18, was to be sentenced Thursday for a rape conviction, but instead got a gun and shot himself in the head, Detective Barbara Valenti said Friday.

Moore, who was single and unemployed, was free on bond at the time of his death. He was arrested last November and spent four months in the Cook County Jail while still 17 — an experience so "inhumane" that he wrote about it in the "Personal View" column in the

Chicago Sun-Times in April. "This place seems to paralyze your mind. No one cares... and there's no place to hide," Moore wrote in the article.

Moore lived on the city's crime-plagued West Side, but his column said it was life in jail that taught him fear.

He said inmates were reduced by violence to obeying a chicken-yard type of pecking order, while unshaven guards looked the other way.

"My experiences here will recur in nightmares for years to come," he wrote.

Moore and another youth had been accused of forcing an 18-year-old college student into a van last November and driving the van to a vacant lot

where they beat, raped and robbed her. In the Sun-Times column, Moore said he was innocent.

Rape carries a minimum sentence of six years in Illinois, police said.

Instead of heading to his sentencing hearing Thursday morning, Moore went to the home of a childhood friend, Rodney Stanton, police said.

He told Stanton, "I wish I had a gun," Ms. Valenti said. He then visited his father, left notes for both his parents, and returned to Stanton's.

The scribbled notes to Moore's parents were turned over to the county medical examiner's office. Officials declined to reveal their contents.

Laid off steelworkers receive turkeys in time for Thanksgiving holidays

MIDLAND, Pa. (AP) — Four thousand Thanksgiving turkeys purchased by the steelworkers union were handed out Friday to men and women who lost their jobs when their plant closed last month.

"It means a heck of a lot. It means we'll have Thanksgiving," said Paris Mullins, 29, of South Beaver Township, who has a wife and two children. "You can't let a holiday die just because the mill does."

Mullins got his pink slip 18 months ago and then saw Colt Industries Inc. shut its Crucible Stainless and Alloy Division last month.

"I think it's a terrible thing it has come down to this. People are more or less begging for food," said Debbie Gernusa, 24, of nearby Industry.

"But I'm happy I got my turkey," she said. "It means I'll have Thanksgiving."

A block-long line formed at 8 a.m. outside the food bank at United Steelworkers of America Local 1212. The line

snaked against the backdrop of the huge, rusting mill where 5,000 people once worked.

It wound through the hall where steelworkers showed their union cards and got a 10- to 12-pound turkey from the back of a trailer truck. It moved steadily, but traffic was heavy through the morning.

The turkeys were purchased with \$37,000 donated by the local. The money was accumulated when the workers gave up two cost-of-living raises totaling 12 cents an hour. The money was set aside as a possible contract concession to the company, but it was never used.

"Every little bit helps," said Roland Dingey of East Liverpool, Ohio, who had worked at Crucible for 36 years before the plant closed.

"The younger fellows are the ones who are really hurting. But hey, we could be worse off. We could be in Russia," he said.

Colt closed the 70-year-old

plant in October when it failed to find a buyer. LTV Corp., the parent company of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., is discussing the possibility of buying the plant, LTV Chairman Paul Thayer said Thursday.

Midland's economic plight prompted Sheik Mohammed

al-Fassi, a wealthy Saudi Arabian businessman, to send a \$35,000 check to help the town pay its bills. The sheik, who has since left the country, later angered many residents by offering the town \$3 million if all of the 5,200 townspeople pledged to vote against President Reagan in

1984.

"We figured this is a time when people might need it. There's a whole lot of them who wouldn't have had turkey for Thanksgiving. Any little thing to help during the holidays can relieve that depression," said Ron Friess, president of Local 1212.

Many here say U.S.-Peruvian relations are at their lowest point since a leftist military government in Peru expropriated 30 U.S. companies in the early 1970s.

U.S.-Peruvian negotiations to resolve the issue were broken off by Peru on Oct. 29.

U.S.-Peru relations down

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A controversy over new U.S. import duties on Peruvian textiles has dropped relations between the South American nation and the United States to their lowest level in a decade.

Officials of Peru's civilian government say the rift could widen if President Reagan signs an order next week stopping Peruvian airline flights to Los Angeles and Washington.

The tug of war over the import duties has pushed President Fernando Belaunde, who has described

himself as a friend of America, to cancel a Nov. 9 visit to the United States that was to include a meeting with Reagan. Belaunde has said he might reduce U.S. imports if the new tariffs are not lifted.

The controversy has also sparked a boycott of U.S. ships and raised accusations by Peruvian congressmen of U.S. colonialism. The United States buys about 32 percent of Peru's total exports.

Relations with the United States "are not exactly the most cordial or the most harmonious," said Vice Presi-

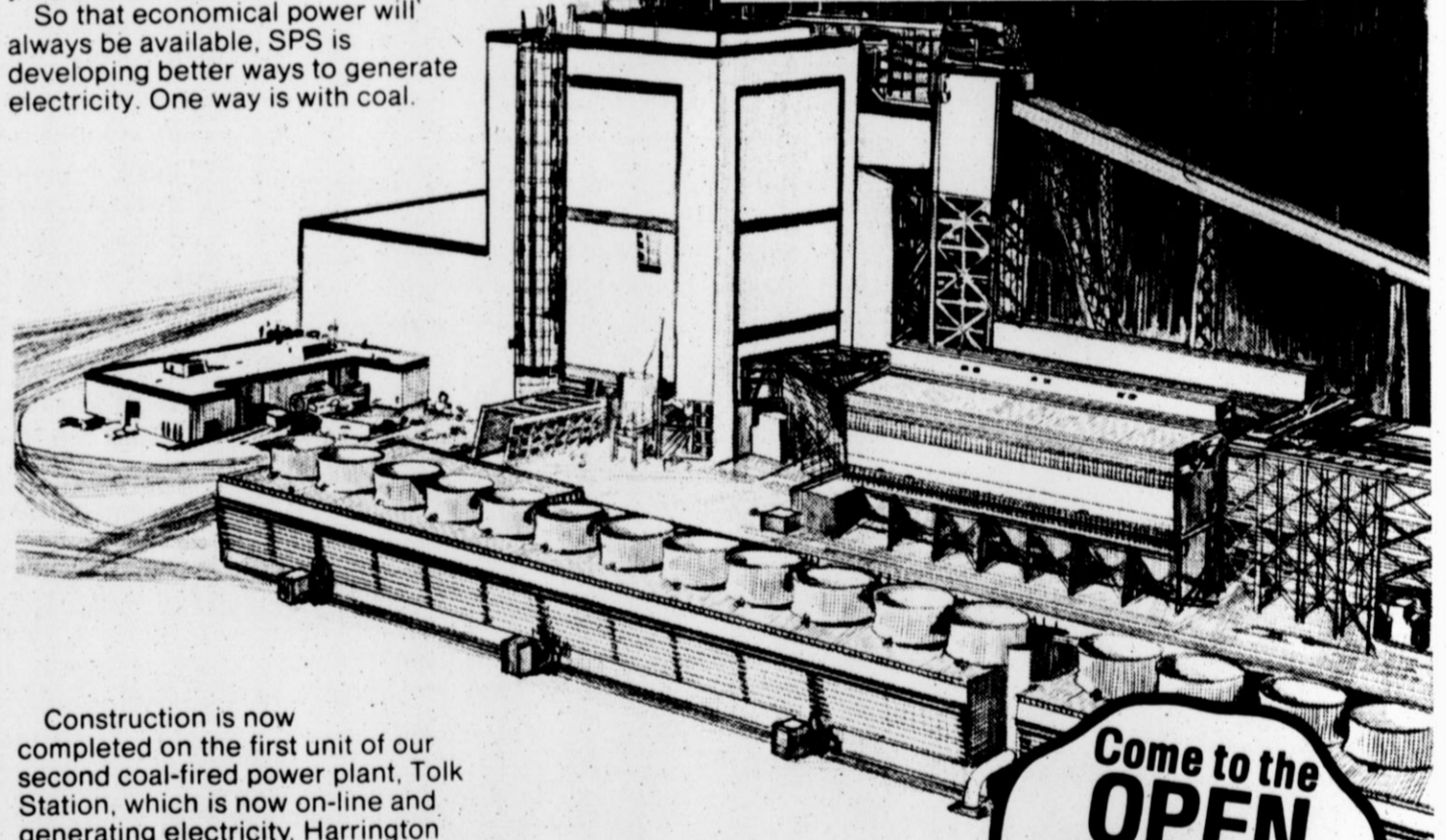
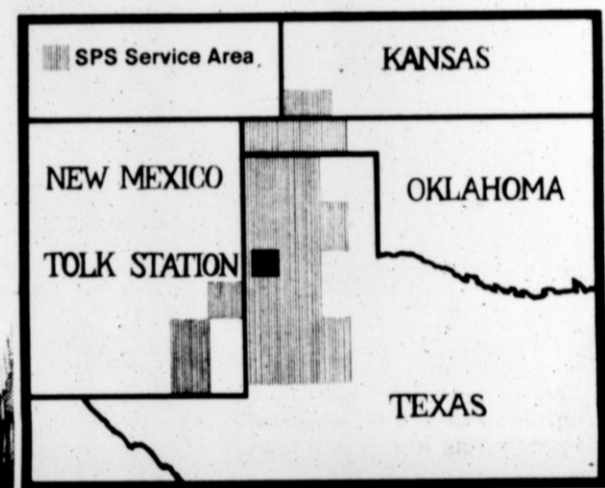
dent Javier Alva. The president of the lower house of Parliament, Valentin Paniagua, called the U.S. measure "a pressure method" that has brought about "a deterioration of cordial relations with the United States."

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So that economical power will always be available, SPS is developing better ways to generate electricity. One way is with coal.



Construction is now completed on the first unit of our second coal-fired power plant, Tolk Station, which is now on-line and generating electricity. Harrington Station, SPS's first coal-fired power plant, has been operating since the early 1970s.

As partners we have made energy decisions which have built Tolk Station. We're proud of the new power plant as you will be too. You're invited to the Open House of Tolk Station between Muleshoe and Earth, Texas. Just follow the map and join us Saturday 10 to 4 p.m., November 20, or Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., November 21. Come as you are, dress casually. There will be refreshments and guided tours for the whole family.



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A salute to agriculture!

The First National Bank of Hereford has been building with Texas since 1900. During those 82 years, we've been dedicated to keeping the Texas tradition of friendliness alive -- not only in routine day-to-day service as one of Hereford's earliest financial institutions, but also as a group of dedicated people genuinely interested in the community's prosperity. This week, we would like to offer a special friendly salute to the vast group of people involved in the agriculture industry -- literally, the most powerful industry in the world.

And God said, "Let the earth put forth vegetation, plants yielding seed, and fruit trees bearing fruit in which there is seed, each according to its kind, upon the earth!" And it was so...
Genesis 1:11

The power of seeds has been so great upon mankind, that the author of Genesis considered vegetation to be God's first creation on earth. Before the sun and the stars, before the birds and fish, before the beast of the earth, there was first the seed.

And that perception of the importance of seeds and the plants they produce has persisted throughout history -- even in areas which were once thought to be too arid to support seeds and plants of any type.

The mile upon mile of roaming grassland surrounding Hereford and the outlying region in the early 1900's, though ideally suited for cattle grazing, was considered by many early settlers as a blessing not to be improved upon without water. But with the advent of windmills and the water they pumped to the surface from large underground supplies, the small progressive township soon realized the possibilities held in the soil -- rich with latent nutrients.

At one time, 400 windmills were busily pumping away in the small community as a dominant part of the landscape. The results were seen almost immediately. Gardens and orchards were planted, and soon county residents were bringing in samples of lettuce, celery, potatoes, and almost every other kind of garden produce and fruit to show remaining skeptics what the virgin soil would produce.

Yet, even though windmills kindled the initial idea of pumping water to crops, the resounding solution to drought-ridden fields wasn't solved fully until a test well was dug on a ranch east of town in 1905. The 10-inch well was 100 feet deep and produced 188 to 280 gallons of water per minute.

Later, two similar test wells were drilled in 1910 to form a small irrigation system, and the benefits were realized very rapidly as crop yields from irrigated farm land tripled dry-land yields. From that point on, irrigation took a strangle-hold on the small township. Farmers were told, "Quit praying for rain when you can buy it by the acre...three inches of rain for 25 cents an acre."

They did! And as crude as the first irrigation system may have been by today's standards, it was one of the major building blocks toward modern agriculture technology in the county. The First National Bank of Hereford (then named Hereford National Bank) was a participant to the astonishing advancement. As one of the pioneering financial institutions of this community, FNB helped provide the necessary resources

to farmers as irrigation became the newest progressive implement in the young town's growth.

By 1912, there were 30 wells in the county and with them came an increase in crop production and diversification.

Huge yields of wheat, corn, sugarbeets, sorghum, oats, alfalfa and many other staple crops were being recorded as a direct result of irrigation, combined with new technological achievements in farm machinery and seed hybrids.

Enhanced crop production also augmented a demand for grain storage and crop processing facilities, and shortly afterward Great West Mill and Elevator Co. built the county's first elevator with a total unit capacity of 10,000 bushels. As more and more acres were planted, the Hereford skyline changed proportionately -- more and more elevators were built to handle the unleashed expansion.

And today, almost a century later, that unbridled expansion can be seen in any direction or under any category one chooses to look.

Five major grain companies stand as monuments to the county's growth in the grain industry. Among them; Continental Grain Co., Hereford Grain Corp., Frito Lay Inc., Hi-Plains Industries and Easter Grain Inc., they have the combined storage capacity of approximately 23 million bushels during peak periods of harvest.

Out of that prominent group, Frito Lay Inc. contracts approximately 125 local corn growers annually and will buy almost 15 million dollars worth of corn to use in the production of snack foods.



FIRST NATIONAL

Hereford

Joining the elevators in serving the area's bustling farm economy are scores of other businesses working to supply the almost insatiable demands for machinery, equipment, fuels, seed, feed, fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, services and commodities.

In the wake of continually increasing grain production, five major seed companies have been spawned in the county to meet the demands of future planting. Garrison Seed and Co., George Warner Seed Co. Inc., Seed Tec, and Arrowhead Mills Inc. offer the farmer an expanded choice of seed varieties -- all of which have been extensively tested and proved for the highest yields. Not only do they sell grain locally, but they export it to foreign ports as well.

Deaf Smith County, according to figures recently released by the United States Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service, was the number one wheat producing county in Texas in 1982. The county planted approximately 226 thousand acres, and produced 3.7 percent of the state's total crop harvest with over five million bushels.

Another first for Deaf Smith County is recorded from year to year in the bountiful harvests of sugar beets.

In 1980 Deaf Smith County was ranked as the most productive sugar beet area in the state. One hundred and seventy five million tons of sugar beets were harvested from area fields to lead all other Texas counties. In 1981 the county ranked first again with over 200 million tons harvested -- more than 100 productive tons above that of the next ranking county.

Even when the first carload of sugar beets rolled

from Hereford in 1911, boosters began calling for a sugar mill.

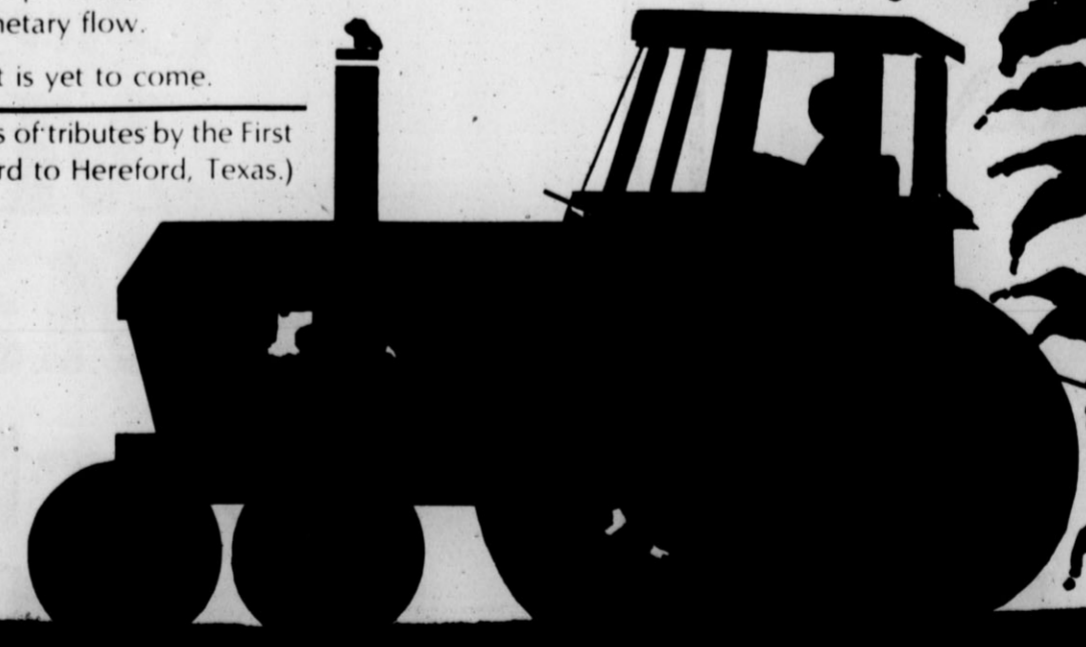
And as local farmers increased annual sugar beet yields, that dream was fulfilled in 1964 as the Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup Plant went into operation. The \$20 million dollar facility was the first of its kind in the state of Texas and still holds that distinction.

The plant, located southwest of the city, will purchase approximately 600,000 tons of sugar beets from area growers, this year alone, which will then be processed into over 100 million-100 lb. bags of granulated sugar. If you consider that the average person will consume almost 98 lbs. of sugar in a one year period, then those 100 million-100 lb. bags of sugar would satisfy the demands of the entire population of Houston over the course of one year.

An overall picture of agriculture in Hereford today, despite setbacks facing farmers across the nation, is still one of optimism. Local farmers of today, like those of the past, continue to hold on to their four best cards -- toil, soil, water and sunshine and the impact is evident. Annual cash receipts from crops and livestock continue to rank among the highest in the state. According to 1980 statistics, Deaf Smith County held the second-highest cash receipt volume in Texas with \$233,705,00 in monetary flow.

Bravo Hereford, the best is yet to come.

(This is the fifth in a series of tributes by the First National Bank of Hereford to Hereford, Texas.)



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SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, Nov. 21, 1982

After strike, how good will pro games be?

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

For the first time since Sept. 20, there will be National Football League action this weekend. How artistic and satisfying that action will be is anyone's guess.

After two months on strike, the players return to the field Sunday for Game 3 of what now will be the shortest season in NFL history. Just what kind of shape are they in and how will it affect their performances?

"We're going to take a beating in the games because our physical conditioning is not 100 percent," said cornerback Benny Barnes of Dallas, which hosts Tampa Bay on Sunday. "You can't condition to be tackled or hit."

Sam Rutigliano, coach of the Cleveland Browns, who face New England, said he wasn't too worried about the condition of his players.

"We had all but four of our guys stay in Cleveland during the strike," he said, "and we think the bulk of our team is in reasonably good shape."

Any team with a 2-0 record also is in good shape. The eight teams with the best records in each conference after nine games — six more

weeks of play follow this weekend — will qualify for the playoffs. So that two-game jump will be a big help.

The unbeaten teams are the Miami Dolphins and Bills, who meet Sunday in Buffalo; Pittsburgh, which is at Houston; the Los Angeles Raiders, who entertain San Diego Monday night; Washington, which is at the New York Giants; Detroit, which travels to Chicago, and Green Bay, which plays host to Minnesota.

Elsewhere, Baltimore is at the New York Jets; Cincinnati travels to Philadelphia; Kansas City goes to New Orleans; the Los Angeles Rams are at Atlanta; San Francisco plays in St. Louis, and Seattle visits Denver.

"I assume we're in good enough condition to play," said Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil. "I assume guys who worked hard in the offseason to prepare properly are the same guys who worked hard during the strike to remain in good condition."

Vermeil would have preferred more time to prepare for a return to action.

"I would like to have started a week from Sunday," he said. "But that's

not my choice. And players wouldn't want that either because they'd lose another game check."

Some teams got healthy during the strike, which was tentatively settled last Tuesday.

"At first, we viewed the strike as a way to get our players healthy," said Bill Walsh, coach of the champion 49ers, who are 0-2. "We'd have continued to be shorthanded if we continued to play."

"When you've had a lot of injuries and you've won the championship of the league the year before and you are somewhat complacent, you can go down the drain in a hurry," said Walsh. "We know now that we can't strut around any more."

4 Panhandle teams left

The Panhandle area's list of playoff teams dwindled to four Friday as River Road and Panhandle bit the dust.

Still alive, however, are Wellington (in Class 2A), Follett, Motley County and Vega (all Class 1A teams).

Wellington advanced to the regional playoffs with a 33-26 win over Crosbyton. The Skyrocks now will meet Shallowater.

Vega defeated Booker, 17-7; Follett tripped Anton,

Hale Center outlasts Panhandle, 22-8, in Whiteface Stadium playoff game

BY LES GILES Sports Editor

Hale Center led a charmed life of sorts, and as a result stayed alive in the Texas schoolboy football playoffs Friday, outlasting Panhandle, 22-8, before 2,000 in Whiteface Stadium.

Tailback Joe Davis scored three touchdowns and rushed for 133 yards on 33 carries to lead the Owls, now 10-0-2 on the year.

As a result of Friday's win, Hale Center will meet Reagan County (a 7-0 winner Friday over New Deal) in next weekend's regional playoffs.

Panhandle ended its season 9-3, but things could have been much different for the Panthers.

Twice in the third period Panhandle got inside Hale Center's 10-yard line, only to come up dry. And, that pretty much was the difference.

On the Panthers' first possession of the second half they had a first-and-goal from the Owl 5-yard line, but failed to push it across.

Then, on their next possession they moved to the Hale Center 8 where they came up a yard short on a fourth down running play.

Hale Center took a 15-0 lead early in the second period when Davis scored his second TD of the game on a 1-yard run, capping a 8-play, 63-yard march.

The Owls scored on their second possession of the game, moving 52 yards in five plays. Davis capped the drive with a 23-yard run around right end with 4:12 left in the opening stanza.

Ironically, it was the Panthers who dodged a couple of bullets in the first half to stay within striking range.

Hale Center took the opening kickoff and moved from its 35 to the Panhandle 9 only to surrender the ball on downs.

Panhandle survived another scare when defensive back Wes Wood intercepted an Owl pas at his 11 early in the second period, after Hale Center had gone on top, 15-0.

Another interception by the Panthers, this time by Shawn Fryrear with 1:57 left in the half, led to their only TD of the night.

They went 74 yards in six plays. The payoff came when running back Stacy Rusk tossed a 22-yard scoring strike to quarterback Todd Lamberson with 15 seconds remaining in the half. The pair hooked up on the two-point conversion to narrow the gap to 15-8.

Panhandle's last threat ended with 5:08 remaining to play when Lamberson threw incomplete on fourth down at midfield.

Moments later the Panthers began a drive from their own 6 but couldn't get out of the hole. They turned the ball over at downs at their 2 with 2:11 remaining, and Hale Center scored on the next play when Davis scooted around the right side to make the score final.

The Owls enjoyed a 388-202 edge in total yards, and therein told much of the story.

Hale Center limited the Panthers to 64 yards rushing. And, of that, 57 came on two runs by Rusk who wound up with 60 yards on 15 carries.

Lamberson, forced to throw, completed 9 of 34 for 116 yards.

In addition to Davis' 133 yards on the ground, running mate J.R. Compton added 104 on 16 tries. Quarterback Kurt Ashmore completed six of 12 passes for 99 yards.

	Panhandle HC
First Downs	9 24
Rushing	64 289
Passing	138 99
Total Yards	202 388
Passing	35-10-0 12-4-2
Punts-Avg.	4-39 4-26
Fumbles Lost	1 2
Penalties-Yds	7-73 1-5
HALE CENTER	7 8 0 7 - 22
PANHANDLE	0 8 0 0 - 8

HC - Joe Davis, 23 run (J.R. Compton kick).

HC - Davis, 1 run (Kenneth Wilson pass from Kurt Ashmore).

P - Todd Lamberson, 22 pass from Stacy Rusk (Rusk pass from Lamberson).

HC - Davis, 2 run (Compton kick).

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Tampa Bay seeks first win at Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — At high noon Sunday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers get a chance to accomplish a first, beating the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys rated a seven-point favorite to beat the Bucs for the fourth time in their short National Football League series.

The defending National Conference Central Division champion Bucs were embarrassed 38-0 in Texas Stadium last January in the NFL playoffs as Dallas sacked Doug Williams seven times.

Tampa Bay is 0-2 after falling to both Minnesota and Washington while Dallas lost its opener to Pittsburgh then bounced back with a solid victory over St. Louis.

All of the NFL games, resuming after a 57-day strike, will be closely watch-

ed for quality. Dallas Coach Tom Landry figures there will be some.

"I think it will be pretty good," Landry said. "The skill involved will be there. I think the players will be able to recall it quickly."

"Some timing will be a problem but most of the quarterbacks and receivers have been working with each other during the strike."

Most coaches were concerned with injuries and Landry said he would substitute at will.

"We'll substitute more...we'll keep fresh people in there," Landry said.

Tampa Bay's offense was off to a poor start, particularly the rushing. Williams was the team's leading rusher with 61 yards after the first two games

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Named Gordie MacKenzie manager of Evansville of the American Association.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Named Steve Cobb traveling secretary.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

KANSAS CITY KINGS—Activated LaSalle Thompson, center. Waived Leon Douglas, forward-center.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Waived John James, punter and Bob Thomas, place-kicker. Reinstated Tom Skladany and Eddie Murray, kickers.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Dean Miraldi, guard, on waivers. Activated John Sciarra, safety.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Scott Grubel, left wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

WINNIPEG JETS—Extended the contract of Tom Watt, head coach, through the 1985-86 season.

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Georgetown big question mark entering season

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

Despite its No.2 preseason ranking, no one knows how good Georgetown University's basketball team will be this season. Count John Thompson, the Hoyas' coach, among them.

One thing everyone knows is that 7-foot Pat Ewing, a sensation as a freshman last season, can be a dominating force. He helped Georgetown to within one field goal of beating North Carolina for the NCAA crown last March.

Thompson likens Ewing to Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtics' star whom the Hoyas' coach says is the

greatest player he ever saw. Thompson once served as Russell's backup center at Boston.

"Pat has the same desire to win," said Thompson, who guided the Hoyas to a 30-7 record last season. "He's very competitive. He knows Russell won. Pat wants to win."

Rollie Massimino, coach of Villanova, said, "Ewing is capable of dominating any game in any league in the country. He has tremendous desire and has the experience of the Final Four."

Ewing, who says he is committed to four years at Georgetown rather than jump-

ing to the National Basketball Association, displayed outstanding defensive abilities last season while averaging 12.7 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Villanova, which has four starters returning, is ranked fifth nationally and favored by the Big East Conference coaches to repeat as league champion for the third straight year. The Wildcats, 28-7 and an NCAA Eastern finalist last season, drew seven votes from the nine Big East coaches. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Georgetown and St. John's each drew one vote to win the championship for this

premier league in the East, which placed Georgetown, Boston College and Villanova in the NCAA final eight last season.

"We're trying to find out about our young people," said Thompson, who lost standout seniors Sleepy Floyd and Eric Smith. In addition to Ewing, Fred Brown, a guard-forward, is the only returning starter.

"There is potential for a good team. Just when they will be, I don't know," said Thompson.

Sophomores Anthony Jones and Billy Martin join highly regarded freshmen David Wingate, Michael Jackson

and Horace Broadnax for what Thompson terms a transition period.

Villanova is relying on burly 6-8 senior John Pinone (14.2, 6.6 rebounds), smooth 6-9 sophomore Ed Pinckney (14.2, 7.8), Stewart Granger, the Big East assist leader the past two seasons, and freshman Harold Pressley, a 6-7 forward.

St. John's, 21-9 last season and ranked 19th nationally, returns all key players, including David Russell (17.4 points, 6.9 rebounds), soph Chris Mullin (16.6) and Billy Goodwin (14.7).

"Those three guys will have to maintain what they

did last year and get help from the middle," said Coach Lou Carnesecca. The Redmen have 7-footers Jeff Allen and Bill Wenington sharing the center spot.

The nine-member Big East also includes Syracuse, Providence, Connecticut, Seton Hall and newcomer Pittsburgh.

Syracuse lacks a real big man, but figures to be a Big East contender with Leo Rautins, Tony Bruin and Erich Santifer. Boston College has a new coach in Gary Williams and lost 21-point scorer John Bagley to the pros, but has some frontcourt strength in Jay Murphy and

Martin Clark.

Junior Clyde Vaughan (18.0, 9.5) leads Pitt, Otis Thorpe (14.1, 8.0) heads Providence, while both Connecticut and Seton Hall, under new coach P.J. Carlismo, will be rebuilding after key graduation losses.

The Big East will hold a postseason tourney for the first time at Madison Square Garden.

Elsewhere, last season's Eastern Eight has become the Atlantic Ten. Pitt quit, but Temple, Penn State and St. Joseph's joined the conference.

La Salle and American University should battle for

the East Coast Conference title, while the Ivy League race appears to be among Penn, Columbia, Princeton and Cornell.

In the ECAC Metro Atlantic, Iona is coming off a 24-9 season and still has Gary Springer. Manhattan and Fordham also should be improved.

In the ECAC North, either Boston University or Canisius could unseat Northeastern, which gained the NCAA final 16 last season, while Robert Morris and Fairleigh Dickinson head the Metro, and James Madison appears ready for a third straight NCAA berth in the South.

UCLA could return to past glory in '82-83

By The Associated Press

UCLA, a longtime basketball power before taking a backseat to Oregon State in the Pacific-10 for the past three years, may return to prominence in the upcoming season.

The Bruins have four starters returning and a highly regarded freshman, guard Montel Hatcher, joining the team.

The Bruin regulars back are all-conference forward Kenny Fields, forward Darren Daye and guards Rod Foster and Michael Holton. Stuart Gray, 7-foot sophomore, is expected to be the replacement for Michael Sanders at center.

"I can sum up our strength in two words — experience and quickness," said UCLA Coach Larry Farmer.

The Bruin coach is particularly high on Hatcher,

saying, "His athletic ability is frightening. He's one of the best freshmen ever at UCLA."

While Farmer likes the outlook for his team, he also believes Oregon State is going to be tough again.

The Beavers also have four starters back, including forward-center Charlie Sitton, an all-conference performer last season.

Oregon State, Pac-10 champions for the past three years, must find a replacement for departed guard Lester Con-

nor, the conference's player of the year last season.

"How good we become will depend on how well we replace Lester Conner's skills," said OSU Coach Ralph Miller.

The leading candidate for the open job appears to be 6-7 junior Jamie Stangel, with edge over some highly touted freshmen players because, Miller says, "It takes some time to teach the younger players our defense."

Southern Cal Coach Stan Morrison has good depth —

eight experienced men plus "three players I wouldn't trade for anybody else's freshmen."

Arizona State and Stanford have new coaches, Bob Weinbauer and Tom Davis, respectively, and some proven talent. Stanford also has one of the Pac-10's better players in forward-center

John Revelli. Washington State has good nucleus of vets to go with good bunch of freshmen. But coaches of those three teams, along with Cal, Washington, Arizona and Oregon, worry about rebounding.

In the West Coast Athletic Conference, Pepperdine should be strong under the

boards with 6-7 Orlando Phillips, 6-8 Victor Anger and 6-9 Reid Poole. Guard Dane Suttle averaged 16.8 points and 4.7 assists last season.

Santa Clara has big, experienced frontcourt players but lacks experience at the guard spots. St. Mary's, which may make a strong challenge for the WCAC title, has an outstanding forward in 6-8 Peter Thibaux.

Portland, Gonzaga, Loyola and the University of San Diego all will be very young teams.

The University of San Francisco, usually the team to beat in the WCAC, dropped basketball after last season when the school administration's admitted several NCAA rules were broken.

"It was a crushing blow to lose USF. They were the flagship of the conference," said Gonzaga Coach Jay Hillock.

In the Pacific Coast

Athletic Association, new league member Nevada-Las Vegas figures to fight it out for the title with Fullerton State, Fresno State and UC Irvine.

Fullerton State may be the team to beat on the basis of its experience. The Titans have four of their top players back off the 18-14 team of last season, including all-conference guard Leon Wood.

Las Vegas' Rebels will have three returning starters, including forward

Sidney Green. At Fresno State, Bernard Thompson is one of two returning starters. Irvine also will have a young team, with forward Ben McDonald the only returning regular.

San Jose State and Long Beach State are considered dark horse candidates for the league title. Pacific, UC Santa Barbara and Utah State would have to show considerable improvement to figure heavily in the NCAA race.

Former SMU coach dies in his sleep

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — No funeral services were planned for Ray Morrison, who coached Southern Methodist University to its first three conference football championships, according to his son.

Morrison died in his sleep Friday. He was 97.

The former coach suffered a stroke last February, and his health had recently deteriorated, his son, John Ray Morrison said.

Morrison's coaching career began as head of SMU's first football team in 1915, but he was fired after the 1916 season, his son said.

From there, he coached junior college football, went to Vanderbilt University in 1918, and then returned to SMU, where he was an assistant coach until taking over the head job again in 1922.

In 1923, he led the Mustangs to their first Southwestern Conference title. His unbeaten team allowed only nine points and was known for a wide-open "aerial circus" offensive attack, his son said.

SMU also won titles in 1926 and 1931. Morrison attended a 50-year anniversary reunion of the 1931 team in Dallas last year, his son said.

His 15-season record at SMU was 84-44-22, making him one of the winningest coaches in the Mustangs' history.

Morrison left SMU after the 1934 season to take over Vanderbilt's football program again, coaching there in 1935-39. He coached at Temple University from 1940 to 1948, then another four years at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

Oilers to host tough Steelers

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll hopes his team has a seven-week memory span.

When the Steelers resume their National Football League schedule against the Houston Oilers Sunday, Noll would like the Steelers to recall that they were off to a 2-0 start with impressive victories over Dallas and Cincinnati when the NFL players strike started.

"We'll try to remember what we were doing seven weeks ago," Noll said. "The biggest problem is not to get hit out before the game. When you've been off for awhile, there's a tendency to come in over enthusiastic. From a practice standpoint, you cannot go much harder than you normally would without suffering adverse effects."

The Steelers may need

their memories jogged to recall that they've switched to a 3-4 defense. The new alignment has resulted in five sacks and five interceptions in two games. But the Steelers also rank last in the AFC in total defense.

Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen will try to forget the Oilers' early season offense that goes into the game 13th among 14 AFC teams.

"They've got to go out and perform and we've got to perform, so I don't feel any added pressure," Nielsen said. "Pittsburgh plays the run so well. I feel we're going to have to be able to pass the football."

Regardless of the conditioning of each team, Noll says winning will be the deciding factor. "Next Monday you'll 14 teams complaining and 14 will be happy after the games," he said.

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Your Hair Today

by Keith Hume

You may occasionally deny a health club friend her request to use your comb after a shower because of your fear of "catching" her hideous case of dandruff. Courtesy aside for a moment, you may be surprised to learn that this slight breach of locker-room courtesy is based on a false assumption: You cannot "catch" dandruff. It is caused by a micro organism that is present on most scalps. However, sweat and sebum usually protect the skin from these dandruff-causing microbes. It is when the sweat-sebum protection is altered by climate, stress or dietary deficiencies that the microbes are free to do their itchy work.

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Top-ranked schoolboy teams keep winning

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

All five teams that finished atop the Texas schoolboy rankings in the final Associated Press poll moved another step closer to the state championship this weekend.

Odessa Permian (12-0) crushed El Paso Irvin 47-0 in 5A, Fort Bend Willowridge (12-0) breezed by Austin Westlake 35-7 in 4A, Post (12-0) outbattled Amarillo River Road 42-22 in 3A, Eastland (11-0-1) scored a fourth-quarter touchdown to tie the Holliday 7-7 and advance on penetrations in 2A, and Bremond (12-0) defeated Rocksprings 12-0 in A.

The ranks of the unbeaten were trimmed to 21 Friday night, as seven teams lost for the first time of the season and bowed out of the post-season playoffs.

Permian's win sets up a confrontation next week with Eules Trinity, 11-1, which raced past Denton 45-14 behind halfback Jon Beasley,

Scores

By The Associated Press
Here are results of this weekend's Texas high school football playoffs (Next week's action will pair winners of games 1-2 and 3-4 in each region.)

CLASS 5A Region I:
San Angelo 26, El Paso Bel Air 7
FW Western Hills vs. Hurst Bell, Saturday, Arlington
Odessa Permian 47, El Paso Irvin 0
Eules Trinity 45, Denton 14 Region II

Class 4A Region I:
Plano 14, South Oak Cliff 0
Narogoches vs. Conroe McCullough, Saturday, Houston
Dallas Carter 24, Highland Park 21
Bryan vs. Conroe, Saturday, Bryan Region III:
Houston Memorial 25, Houston Jones 8
Beau Westbrook vs. Baytown Sterling, Saturday, Houston
Houston Yates 48, Houston Westbury 13
PA Jefferson vs. Dickinson, Saturday, Houston Region IV:
Austin LBJ vs. Converse Judson, Saturday, Austin
Edinburg 17, SA Fox Tech 7
SA Churchill 29, Austin Reagan 0
CC Carroll 21, SA East Central 0

CLASS 3A Region I:
Lubbock Estarado 14, Andrews 0
Gainesville 14, Brownwood 12
Lubbock Dunbar vs. San Ang. Lakeview, Saturday, Lubbock
Cleburne 21, WF Hirschi 14 Region II:
McKinney 16, Terrell 8
Paris vs. Henderson, Saturday, Mesquite
Corsicana 27, Dallas Madison 0
Carthage 13, Atlanta 7 Region III:
Jasper 15, West Columbia 0
Et Bend Willowridge 35, Austin Westlake 7
Bay City 14, PA Lincoln 12
Belton 35, Houston C.E. King 8 Region IV:
New Braunfels 28, Carrizo Springs 12
Donna 28, Four Bluff 0
SA South San West 27, Hayes Consolidated 8
Santon 19, Rio Grande City 7

CLASS 2A Region I:
Post 42, Amarillo River Road 22
Ozona vs. Stamford, Saturday, San Angelo
Littlefield 28, Friendship 7
Ballinger vs. Breckenridge, Saturday, Abilene Region II:
Van 12, Commerce 5
Waco Robinson 14, Pittsburg 13
Bonham 34, Kaufman 18
McGregor 12, Daingerfield 8 Region III:
Diboll 9, East Chambers 7
Navasota vs. Bellville, Saturday, Cameron
Alahuar 22, Crockett 20
Cameron Yoe vs. Waller, Saturday, College Station Region IV:
Medina Valley 18, Van Vleet 6
Refugio 25, Hebronville 0
Sweeny vs. Hondo, Saturday, Austin Taft 21, Port Isabel 7

CLASS 2A Region I:
Hale Center 22, Panhandle 8
Reagan County 7, New Deal 0
Wellington 33, Crosbyton 26
Shallowater 29, Stanton 0 Region II:
Eastland 7, Holliday 7 (Eastland advances on first downs)
Pilot Point 48, Kerens 7
Olney 34, San Saba 14
Southlake-Carroll 13, Whitney 7 Region III:
Grand Saline 27, Winona 0
Marti 27, Burkeville 0
Quitman 21, Hawkins 21 (Quitman advances on penetrations)
Groveton 12, Garrison 5 Region IV:
Rogers 29, Shiner 0
Jourdanton 33, Sabinal 0
East Bernard 24, Thordale 13
Poth 27, Natalia 0

CLASS A Region I:
Follett 13, Anton 8
Motley County 34, Godley 7
Vega 17, Booker 7
Knox City 20, Meridian 6 Region II:
Fl. Hancock vs. Iraan, Saturday, Alpine
Roscoe 47, Gorman 0
Wink 66, Anthony 0
Eden 35, Goldthwaite 20 Region III:
Lindsay 14, Tenaha 0
Italy 16, Colmesville 14
Union Hill 31, Valley View 6
Leon 34, High Island 7 Region IV:
Granger 24, Ingram 12
Navarro vs. Ben Bolt, Saturday, Beeville
Bremond 12, Rocksprings 0
Agua Dulce 41, Runge 0

OTHER SCORES
Christoval 46, Cherokee 22
Dallas Jesuit 31, Hou. St. Thomas 8
Goree 56, Strawn 34
Highland 70, Southland 22

who carried four times for 100 yards, including a 64-yard run for the Trojans' first touchdown.

Austin Reagan, the state's No. 35A team, was a surprise victim, falling 20-0 to eighth-ranked San Antonio Churchill, 10-1, which was led by Harold Huggins' 119 yards rushing.

Willowridge led Austin Westlake only 9-7 going into the fourth quarter, but the Eagles exploded for four touchdowns in the final period. Westlake completed only three of 24 passes, with Willowridge intercepting four in the fourth quarter, turning three of them into TDs.

Ron Garner gained 201 yards for the winners. He set up his team's first two scores with breakaway runs and scored another on a 45-yard pass from Rodney Brown.

Next weekend's playoff action will feature a clash between No. 1 Willowridge and No. 2 Jasper, which raised its record to 12-0 by blanking West Columbia 15-0.

The state's fourth-ranked 4A team, Cleburne, advanced with a 21-14 victory over Wichita Falls Hirschi. Robby White ran 35 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to break a 14-14 tie. White's 13-yard run helped Cleburne take a 14-0 lead before Hirschi rallied. Cleburne will play next week against the winner of Saturday night's game between Lubbock Dunbar and San Angelo Lake View, which took a perfect 12-0 mark into the match.

Carrizo Springs and Brownwood were casualties among the 4A top 10. No. 3 Carrizo Springs was beaten 28-12 by No. 9 New Braunfels, while seventh-ranked Brownwood gave up two touchdowns the first quarter and finally lost 14-12 to No. 8 Gainesville when both its two-point conversion attempts failed.

Six 3A top 10 teams were undefeated going into Friday night, but second-ranked Port Isabel lost to Taft 21-7, No. 6 Daingerfield lost 12-8 to third-ranked McGregor in a battle of unbeaten, and No. 8 Kaufman lost its perfect slate with a 34-18 drubbing at the hands of Bonham, now 11-1.

Rodney Higgs gained 118 yards and scored on a pair of 7-yard runs for Bonham, which must play McGregor next week. Dan Roberson's 20-yard field goal gave McGregor an early lead, but Tony Evans' 2-yard run gave Daingerfield a 6-3 lead in the

second quarter. Roberson's 35-yard pass to Ronnie Kelley in the second quarter put McGregor ahead to stay, however.

The next playoff foe for top-ranked Post will be the winner of Saturday's game between Ozona and Stamford.

The Eastland-Holliday

By court ruling

Stratford eliminated from playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — A shocked football team boarding a school bus to travel to a stadium was told that a federal court ruling meant they could not continue in the state high school playoffs, an attorney says.

"There was total mass crying of grown boys," Lew Harpold said Friday.

He recounted the scene shortly after Houston Stratford High School's team and fans learned a panel of justices from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court's injunction against the University Interscholastic League.

How the Top 10 fared

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

CLASS 5A
1. Odessa Permian (12-0) beat El Paso Irvin 47-0
2. PA Jefferson (10-0) played Dickinson Saturday.
3. Austin Reagan (11-1) lost to San Antonio Churchill 20-0.
4. Bryan (10-1) played Conroe Saturday.
5. Hurst Bell (11-0) played Fort Worth Western Hills Saturday.
6. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (9-2), season over.
7. Plano (11-0-1) beat South Oak Cliff 14-0.
8. San Antonio Churchill (10-1) beat Austin Reagan 20-0.
9. Conroe (10-0-1) played Bryan Saturday.
10. Eules Trinity (11-1) beat Denton 45-14.

CLASS 4A
1. Fort Bend Willowridge (11-0) beat Austin Westlake 35-7.
2. Jasper (12-0) beat West Columbia 15-0.
3. Carrizo Springs (9-2) lost to New Braunfels 28-12.
4. Cleburne (11-1) beat Wichita Falls Hirschi 21-14.
5. San Angelo Lakeview (12-0) played Lubbock Dunbar Saturday.
6. Huntsville (9-2-1), season over.
7. Brownwood (9-3) lost to Gainesville 14-12.
8. Gainesville (10-1) beat Brownwood 14-12.
9. New Braunfels (10-1) beat Carrizo Springs 28-12.
10. Corsicana (11-1) beat Dallas Madison 37-0.

CLASS 3A
1. Post (12-0) beat Amarillo River Road 42-22.
2. Port Isabel (11-1) lost to Taft 21-7.

game was the feature match in 2A. Sixth-ranked Holliday, which took a 10-0-1 record into the game, scored first on Jeff Becker's one-yard run in the third quarter. But quarterback Jay Hess threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Thomas Sanders to tie the game in the fourth period.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor ruled Wednesday the UIL had no right to declare linebacker David Niles, 18, ineligible because he had lived outside the school district for five months this year.

"You would think that David Niles had torn the American flag in six pieces, the way the UIL has been treating him," said Harpold, who represented Niles in his battle to retain his eligibility.

Coaches and players at Houston Westbury High School were informed at 4:45 p.m. that the team which beat them 21-20 in the first round of the playoffs last Friday

had been banned from further competition. But Westbury went on to lose to Houston Yates 48-13 Friday night.

Anthony Sheppard, who worked with Harpold in the Niles case, said the 5th Circuit panel stated "the possibility of there being a U.S. constitutional violation in this case is remote."

The UIL declared Niles ineligible two weeks ago because he lived outside the Stratford district for five months this year. Sheppard said Niles stayed with his mother in California, where she had recently remarried.

"If I had known about this eligibility thing, I wouldn't have gone," Niles said. "It was my decision to come back. I wanted to play football here with my friends. I wasn't recruited."

Sheppard said the state was punishing Niles for leaving the state because of "compelling family interest."

"I would love to tell you how I feel, but I have been told by the authorities not to say anything," said Stratford coach Oscar Cripps. "Something has got to be done about this rule."

Dave Figari, assistant superintendent of the Spring Branch Independent School District, had ordered him not to talk, Cripps said.

"I prepared for Stratford all week," Yates coach Luther Booker said before the game. "We're just playing football tonight. We're playing it like it's the first game of the season, really."

Sheppard said Stratford's playoff performance had been spectacular.

"In last week's game, Stratford was behind 18-3 with five minutes left," he said. "They came back and won it. There's not a judge in the country who can take that away from us."

Danny David threw for three touchdown passes and scored twice on one-yard runs for Pilot Point.

No. 2 East Bernard, 12-0, kept pace by beating No. 8 Thordale 24-13 in a match of two teams that were 11-0 going into the confrontation. No. 4 Hale Center raised its record to 10-0-2 with a 22-8 victory over Panhandle, and No. 10 Shallowater upped its

mark to 11-0-1 with a 29-0 shutout of Stanton.

Now that Bremond has gotten past No. 3 Rocksprings, which was 10-0 going into the match, its next hurdle in its march to the Class A title is No. 8 Agua Dulce, 10-1, which destroyed Runge 41-0.

Union Hill, the No. 4 team, kept its record a perfect 11-0 by trouncing Valley View 51-6, while No. 5 Eden, 11-0-1,

eliminated Goldthwaite 35-20 and No. 9 Wink, 11-0, humiliated Anthony 66-0. Wink and Eden clash next week.

Meridian, which carried an 11-0 mark and the No. 2 ranking into the weekend, was bounced from the playoffs by Knox City, a 20-6 victor. Knox City's next rival is No. 7 Vega, 11-1, which beat Booker 17-7.

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Rockets end 10-game losing streak

Seattle notches 12th straight victory, 101-94

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

Every team in the National Basketball Association has had a taste of victory this season now that the Houston Rockets have finally gotten out of the blocks. But nobody's been able to get the Seattle SuperSonics' number. The Rockets had lost their first 10 games before beating the Indiana Pacers Friday night as rookie Terry Teagle scored 30 points and Elvin Hayes had 24 points and 12 rebounds in a 109-98 decision.

The Sonics, meanwhile, continue to run rampant through the NBA. Friday, they made the 1-9 Cleveland Cavaliers their 12th straight victim, winning 101-94 behind 17-point efforts by Jack Sikma and David Thompson.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 119, San Antonio 111; Philadelphia 121, Milwaukee 109; Detroit 106, Golden State 102; Chicago 127, Utah 111; Los Angeles 122, Washington 92, and Portland 118, New

Jersey 108.

"I would have to say this is a minor miracle," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "We've had eight of our first 11 games on the road, with no practice for 10 days. This is the best we've played all year."

The Rockets lost some key players during the summer when center Moses Malone, the league's most valuable player last season, and forward Robert Reid were traded. Guard Mike Dunleavy and forward Bill Willoughby left as free agents. Harris claimed those moves were mainly responsible for his club's horrible start.

"I thought all summer long Moses was going to be playing for us," he said, "and, all of a sudden, he's traded to Philadelphia. Then Robert Reid was traded and we had lost four of our top six players from last year."

"You try to set your offense and defense which best suits your players. The best coaches are the ones who adapt."

The Rockets moved ahead in the second quarter and hit 46 of 84 field-goal attempts on the night.

Sonics 101, Cavaliers 94
Seattle now has the third-longest winning streak at the beginning of a season in NBA history. Only the 1948-49 Washington Capitals, with a 15-0 start, and the 1957-58 Celtics, 14-0, started faster.

Fred Brown hit all seven of his field-goal tries and scored 15 points for the Sonics. Brown's three-pointer at the buzzer gave Seattle a 57-54 halftime edge and they led the rest of the way.

"No matter what you tell the players, they still know you're playing a 1-8 team," said Sonics Coach Len Wilkens. "It just wasn't a very emotional game. We started to concentrate in the second half. We couldn't shake them but their confidence fell."

Seattle impressed Cleveland forward Cliff Robinson.

"They're very strong and consistent and possess a strong bench," he said. "They look just as good as their record."

Celtics 119, Spurs 111
Boston ripped off eight straight points late in the game to turn a three-point deficit into victory. Robert Parish had a season-high 33 points and Quinn Buckner

chipped in with 20 for Boston. George Gervin had 31 for San Antonio.

"The Celtics' defense turned it around," said Spurs' Coach Stan Albeck. "They annihilated us on the boards."

"It's hard to beat a Robert Parish when he gets rolling

like that," Gervin said.

76ers 121, Bucks 109
Rookie Russ Schoene came off the bench to throw in a game-high 25 points and Moses Malone contributed 17 points and 15 rebounds for the Sixers, who took the lead 1:09 into the game and never were challenged.

Bob Lanier scored his 18,000th career point with a field goal at 11:06 of the third period. The 12-year veteran center finished with only six points.

Pistons 106, Warriors 102
Detroit held off Golden State to move into first place in their Central Division. The

Warriors climbed within two points with 51 seconds left but Kelly Tripucka, who scored 26 points despite a back injury, made a layup to seal the triumph.

Bulls 127, Utah 111
Reggie Theus' career-high 42 points — his previous tops of 41 was scored last month —

led the Bulls, who also got 20 points from rookie Quintin Dailey. Adrian Dantley paced Utah with 34.

Lakers 122, Bullets 92
Washington lost its fifth in a row because they couldn't contain Los Angeles' big men. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and Bob

McAdoo had 20, easily outdoing the Bullets' Greg Ballard, who had 16.

Blazers 118, Nets 108
Calvin Natt scored 17 points in the first half to go ahead to stay. Natt wound up with 27 in beating his former teammates, which has lost four straight.

Korean boxer Kim returned to homeland

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — His dream of winning a world title ending in tragedy, the body of Duk Koo Kim was flown home to South Korea to be buried in the hills by the small fishing village where he grew up.

The fighter's body was loaded aboard a plane late Friday afternoon and his bereaved 65-year-old mother said a tearful farewell to some 40 Koreans who had befriended her since she arrived here Tuesday night, three days after Kim was knocked out by Ray "Boom"

Boom" Mancini.

Earlier, Kim was eulogized as a "champion of the spirit" at a memorial service.

The boxer's mother, Sun-Yeo Yang, sobbed loudly throughout the service and had to be helped from the funeral chapel after she walked to her son's open casket, cried for him, tugged at his hands and sought to open his eyes.

About 200 guests, including Sen. Howard Cannon, attended the 90-minute service. During the service a telegram from Mancini was

read in which he called Kim "a brave and dignified champion who will always be in our thoughts and prayers."

Kim suffered a fatal blow to the head in the 14th round of his World Boxing Association lightweight title fight against Mancini, who was defending his championship.

Meanwhile, doctors at the Kidney Transplant Service at the University of California-San Francisco, transplanted Kim's kidneys to two unidentified patients Friday. The kidneys were removed at the request of his mother, who

said she wanted Kim to have "everlasting life."

Fight promoter Bob Arum sent a telegram saying Kim "represented all that is great in the sport of boxing" and called him "a great fighting champion."

Kim's mother, who had the final say Wednesday in disconnecting life support systems that had kept the boxer alive for four days, was obviously shaken when she first visited her son's casket at mid-morning and again during the mournful service.

A service is scheduled in the Korean capital Monday before Kim is taken to his hometown of Kojin, a small fishing and farming village 140 miles east of Seoul.

Mrs. Yang sobbed as the Rev. Yong In Kim told of her son, at age 5, running through the hills behind his home and watching the sun rise.

"Now he wants to return to his hometown. He wants to sleep in the small hills, to watch the sun rising again," said the minister.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Kim's step-

brother, Kun-Young Kim, led a procession up the aisle, carrying a picture of the boxer trimmed in black crepe paper, followed by the flag-draped casket. As pallbearers carried the casket past the grieving mother, she grabbed for it, as if trying to prevent it from leaving.

The memorial service was conducted by the six Korean ministers who minister to some 2,500 Koreans in the Las Vegas area.

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	—
Boston	9	2	.818	1
New Jersey	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Washington	3	8	.273	7
New York	3	8	.273	7

Central Division

Detroit	8	4	.667	—
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1
Chicago	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Indiana	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Atlanta	4	6	.400	3
Cleveland	1	9	.100	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio	7	5	.583	—
Kansas City	4	3	.571	1/2
Dallas	5	5	.500	1
Denver	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Utah	3	7	.300	3
Houston	1	10	.091	5 1/2

Pacific Division

Seattle	12	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	9	3	.750	3
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	3 1/2
Portland	6	6	.500	6
Golden State	4	7	.363	7 1/2
San Diego	2	9	.182	9 1/2

Friday's Games
Boston 119, San Antonio 111
Philadelphia 121, Milwaukee 109
Houston 108, Indiana 98
Detroit 106, Golden State 102
Chicago 127, Utah 111
Los Angeles 122, Washington 92
Portland 118, New Jersey 108
Seattle 101, Cleveland 94

Saturday's Games
Boston at New York
Golden State at San Antonio
Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at Dallas
Washington at San Diego
Atlanta at Phoenix

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Indiana
New Jersey at Seattle
Cleveland at Portland
Denver at Los Angeles
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

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| 2 Pc. Sofa & Loveseat
100% Nylon Reg. *1099 ⁹⁵ | Christmas Special
\$750 ⁰⁰ |
| 5 Pc. Cast Aluminum Dinette Pedestal
Glass Table, 4 Chair Reg. *1,149 ⁹⁵ | Christmas Special
\$599 ⁹⁵ |
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89¢

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16-Oz. Can
33¢

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Ocean Spray, 16-Oz. Can
33¢

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14-Oz. Can
89¢

C&H Sugar
Powdered Or Brown, 1 Lb. Box
39¢

Chocolate Chips
Baker's Flavored, 12-Oz. Pkg.
79¢

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Weekly Special
Stove Top Dressing
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Red Or Golden, 3-Lb. Bag
79¢

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Fresh, Heads, Each
3 For \$1

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Best Of All Baking Hens
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59¢

Boneless Whole Hams
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\$1.89 lb.

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\$1.98

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USDA Choice, Lb.
\$2.89

Lean Ground Beef (80% Lean)
\$1.48 lb.

Reynold's Foil
25-Ft. Roll
39¢

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Thanksgiving, a time for close ties



EVEN for those of us who have much to be thankful for, there are simply some things we may not have. The richest man, you can be sure, harbors in his heart some longing that never can be satisfied. Even as he obtains and achieves everything he's ever dreamed of, the horizons of his desire will keep receding, as do the horizons of a fatigued walker in the desert: always just vaguely within sight, but out of reach.

Living is bittersweet business. It seems evident that God planned it that way: That he should give us great and plenteous gifts but also gives us desires extending a little way beyond those gifts. Isn't this true? In your life, aren't your happiest moments edged with a little bit of longing for something deeper, something more complete?

Why should it be this way? Why should a loving Providence always tantalize us and never let us be quite content?

Perhaps it's because, in his wisdom, our creator understood that one who is completely satisfied will stop moving. Maybe he understood that one who is absolutely complacent will stop trying to improve. It seems likely that he schemed to drive man and woman out of Eden so that they would have to struggle and yearn and thus amount to something.

Likely, too, he compounded the soul of humankind out of thanks and wishes simply as a test of faith. It is harder to give thanks for what we have when we want still more — but the thanks we give are more meaningful.

Finally, it seems he might have given us this bittersweet nature in order that our souls would never stop growing. As our hearts fill up, they become bigger. The more richness and gratitude they contain, the greater their capacity.

And as we learn that there is no limit to what we can want, we begin to understand that the only way that that vague, elusive longing can be satisfied is by giving. To give is the last, great yearning of the heart. Most of us learn very late that giving is the one true and complete satisfaction; many never learn at all. As one poet put it:

I know that without need I do not live;
And, if I need nought else, I need to give.

—The Scrapbook

(Photo of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning by Sandy Pankey)

December wedding set

Lynda Julie Roberts, of Magdalene House Bruce Street, Lochmaben, Scotland, and Kevin Jay Glenn plan to be married at 11 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Central Church of Christ.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. May McBriar Roberts and the Rev. W.S. Roberts, deceased. Glenn is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ken Glenn of 218 Fir.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Lockerbie Academy and a 1981 graduate of the Scottish College of Textiles. Her fiancé graduated from Hereford High School in 1977 and attended Amarillo College. He is employed as a machinist for Tagco Industries.



Kevin Glenn, Lynda Roberts

Couple is married in Midland

Jennifer Jo Martin of Midland and Steven Douglas Turney of Fort Worth were united in marriage Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church, Midland. Dr. Charles Lutrick performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Martin of Midland, Rita Martin of Ruidoso, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turney of Fort Worth.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Martin and Mrs. Marcus Latham, all of Hereford. Mrs. Robert Broyles of Fort Worth was matron of honor and Hal Turney of Fort Worth, the groom's brother,

served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Beth Ormand, Julie Ream, Libby LaRoche, and Mrs. Tony Stephenson, all of Dallas; Judy Detwiler of Lubbock; Mrs. Jeff Nichols of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Larry Kulbeth of Midland.

Sean Lanham, Sam Gann, and Glenn Strittmatter, all of Fort Worth; Jeff Stocker of Enid, Okla.; Lawrence Oliver of Dallas; James Hogg of Houston; and Howard Helms of Oklahoma City served as groomsmen.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Gary Hall, organist; Mrs. Thomas Hughston, violinist; and vocalist, Susan Graham, who

sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Before Thine Altar."

The couple left for a wedding trip to Hawaii after a reception at the Midland Country Club. They will be at home in Fort Worth after Nov. 30.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Christian University, where she was a member of

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is currently employed as an interior designer for Pittman Interiors of Midland.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of TCU, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is employed with Hobbs-Freuhauf Corporation in Fort Worth.



MRS. STEVEN TURNEY
...nee Jennifer Martin

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The uniformed volunteers met for their luncheon Thursday at the Red Cross office. Chairman Alice Gilleland presided over the business meeting.

The Carrier Alert program was discussed. This program will be conducted in conjunction with the Postal Service. Carriers will alert volunteers when there is a mail accumulation in mailboxes and volunteers will personally check on the person at that address. Persons interested in participating in this program are asked to call the office.

The volunteers also planned their holiday party to be held Dec. 16, at noon, in the home of Betty Henson. A special invitation was extended to all of the volunteers to attend the volunteers appreciation tea Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Kings Manor.

Other items discussed were small gifts for the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo patients, a quilting party to be held at

Sugarland Mall Jan. 13. A change in the regular luncheon date to the third Thursday, first aid and CPR classes to be held Jan. 17 and 24 and the Westgate Nursing Home birthday party.

Volunteers turned in their volunteer hours and viewed a new film on Seat Belt Safety. Those present were Lottie Wertemberger, Bruce Carter, Audine Dettman, Mildred Brown, Nell Culpepper, Ruth Romero, Anna Wilson, Hattie Gallagher, and Alice Gilleland.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at the Red Cross office. Special thanks to the Singles Round-Up Club for their help with a CPR class and congratulations to their members that completed the class.

Special thanks to Pat Robbins and Mrs. Allen for the contributions to the clothing room.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

PTO membership drive winners announced

Winners of the PTO membership drive contest were announced by Audrey Powell when the Aikman Primary Parent-Teacher Organization meeting was held Thursday evening in the school gym.

Mrs. DeBord's first grade class won first place, Mrs. Wright's third grade class, second, and Mrs. McCarty's first grade class, third.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Regina Gollighugh

followed by the reading of the minutes from Mrs. Ronnie Owens. Mrs. Powell presented the treasurer's report.

John Poindexter, principal, gave the slate of nominations from the floor, all officers were elected by acclamation.

After the program, "A Walk with Mr. Peeps" presented by Mrs. John Latham and the second grade, the meeting was dismissed.

Abundant Life

By Bob Wear
THANKSGIVING IS MORE than "thank you". It is more than theoretical, or idealistic, or speculative; because it is of great practical value, when it is wholehearted. That is, the intellect, the will and the emotions are all properly involved. When it is so, it becomes a life quality of much-needed personal strength and support. Thus, the justification for the expression, "practical thanksgiving".

THE WORD "PRACTICAL" is from the Greek, meaning: "fit for doing". Of course, "thank you" is a very useful part of good manners in helping to oil our social machinery. It is also considered important in the business and professional world. Beyond this, wholehearted thanksgiving, as a personal life quality, is certainly "fit for doing".

THANKSGIVING MUST BE the dominate influence in our thought processes and in our behaviour patterns. That is, we will see the whole picture. We are aware of what we do not have that we should have or would like to have, but we are genuinely thankful for what we do have. We will be aware of what we are not that we should be; but we are sincerely thankful for what we are that is good. Being thankful in this context enables us to do our best in obtaining what we need; and becoming what we should be. The fullness of thanksgiving will be a consistently strong, positive influence and support.

THANKSGIVING, in its fullness, becomes "practical

thanksgiving"; because of its pervasive influence upon one's total life. It is one of the strongest influences to counteract some of the most erosive and hurtful attitudes and feelings. It also helps to protect, to encourage, and to enhance all of the useful and positive attitudes and feelings.

THIS PRACTICAL THANKSGIVING eliminates such damaging attitudes and feelings as envy, anxiety, covetousness, destructive discontent, tension, stress, etc.; and does not lessen any justified drive, or wholesome ambition, or legitimate industry.

"TRUE THANKSGIVING" is thanksgiving.

-Bob Wear

The Sons of Liberty flag, first flown at Cambridge, Mass., in 1775, was a green pine tree on a plain red field.

McMurry College choir to perform here Dec. 4

The McMurry College Chanters, under the direction of Betty Karol Wilson, will be performing at First United Methodist Church Saturday, Dec. 4. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Chanters, a 40-voice choir from McMurry College in Abilene, will be stopping in Hereford as part of their 1982 Winter Tour. Other stops over the weekend are planned in Paducah, Amarillo and Snyder. The tour begins Thursday night, Dec. 2, on the McMurry campus with a combined Christmas concert by the McMurry Chanters and Concert Band.

The Chanters' program is called "A Service of Lessons and Carols." Scripture will be read, followed by appropriate music. The first half of the program will feature less familiar Christmas music such as Giovanni Gabrieli's "O Magnum Mysterium," and "Sing Beloved Chris-

tians" by Michael Praetorius, a German reformer.

Other pieces to be included in the first half of the program are "There is No Rose," by Benjamin Britten, "A Babe is Born," by William Mathias, and "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Poulenc, a 20th century Frenchman.

The second half of the program will include more familiar carols such as "Silent Night," "Go Tell it on the Mountain," and "The Holly and the Ivy." A more humorous look at Christmas, entitled "Christmas in the Straw," will also be included. That number will feature a country fiddler accompaniment.

McMurry is a four-year liberal arts college founded in 1923 in Abilene, and is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Campbells host annual Thanksgiving supper

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell were hosts Tuesday evening at their country home south of Hereford to members of the North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club and their families.

For the annual Thanksgiving supper, members brought covered dishes and desserts to supplement the traditional turkey and dressing prepared by the hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Higgins, president, greeted the guests and introduced Mrs. Lydia Glynn of San Angelo, Mrs. Campbell's mother. Mr. Higgins gave the invocation.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Crofford, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hodges, Peg Hoff, Marcella Hoffman, Martha Lueb, Bell Reid and

her granddaughter, Kara Williams of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Kim and Chris, and Roberta, Toni, and Candice Campbell.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what's happened to antiques the last few years, but I don't get the honk out of buying them that I used to.

My husband and I had a rule of thumb. Anything 10 years older than we were, we'd buy it. We can't do that anymore. Anything 10 years older than we are is falling apart and not worth carrying home.

Besides, antiques aren't as old as they used to be when we first started collecting them.

Why, I remember when I could rummage through a show at the armory for half a day and not even know what the stuff was ... let alone know what it was used for.

The other night I picked up a blue bowl with Shirley Temple's face at the bottom of it ... \$35. That's right, 35 big ones for a kid who's ... what, 20 years old or so now? That was not an antique!

And listen to this. I saw a tray with the original Lawrence Welk band on it. They were wearing suits that my husband still has in his closet. They called it Early Americana and were charging \$40 for it. What a ripoff!

I liked antiques in the days when furniture didn't have nails in it, dolls were curly and didn't have two-inch busts and ponytails, and quilts didn't have labels in them, "DRY CLEAN ONLY."

It's funny. I can remember when my Mom used to go with me to the shows and there was an anger about her. She'd pick up a tin lunch pail and snort, "That's not an antique. I can remember your Grandma putting a bread and butter sandwich and a pear in that and carrying it to school for lunch."

And I'd smile condescendingly (like I was trying to talk someone off a ledge) and say, "Mother, Mother, you are getting older. They haven't used tin lunch pails in 40 years."

She seemed very bored through the whole exercise of curtain stretchers where you hooked your lace curtains onto small nails, sloop jars that I bought to hold geraniums in the hallway, four-inch hatpins and high-button shoes.

At the show the other night I was ready to go when I saw a small thermos with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs on the side of it. I was furious. "That's not an antique," I said to my daughter. "I can remember your Grandma putting chili in that and sending it to school with me for lunch."

She started to speak, then decided against it. It was one of her more humane acts.

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EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D.
—OPTOMETRIST—

THE SHAPE OF THE LENS

QUESTION: The lens on your glasses curves inward, causing my vision to blur. When the lens curves outward this is known as a convex lens. It's designed to push the focused rays of light forward to the retina, correcting for farsightedness. Otherwise a farsighted person would focus too late, resulting in blurred vision. These are just two kinds of vision problems that require specially made lenses.

ANSWER: When the lens curves inward, this is known as a concave lens. It pushes the focused rays of light backward to the retina to correct for nearsightedness. If your lens wasn't shaped this way your eyes would be

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Wieck, Brorman exchange wedding vows

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon by Donna Marie Wieck of Umbarger and Ronald Keith Brorman of Dalhart. The Rev. James Sunderman, pastor, performed the ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Umbarger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wieck of Umbarger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman of Rt. 1, Hereford.

Ivory bows accented the pews and the altar was adorned with ivy.

The bride's niece, Annette Wieck of Dalhart, served as maid of honor. Best man was Jerry Brorman, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Janie Irlbeck of Canyon and Pam Brorman, sister of the groom. The groom's cousin, Tim Artho of Wildorado served as groomsmen.

Escorting guests were ushers, Chris Wieck of Umbarger, Gerald Berry of Wichita Falls, and Bernie

Wieck and Marcel Fischbacher, both of Canyon.

Serving as altar boys were Nathan Wieck and Chad Hicks.

Organist was Linda Hesse, sister of the bride from Levelland. Kelly Campbell sang "Twelfth of Never," "On This Day," and "Whither Thou Goest." A prayer to the Virgin Mary was read by Tom Hesse of Levelland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory crystal organza and silk Venice lace, featuring a Princess Anne neckline outlined with lace appliques. The A-line skirt was enhanced with lace appliques and bordered with a bias cut ruffle of organza, forming a chapel-length train in back.

The bridal picture hat was covered with Venice lace and featured an attached fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of coral and ivory silk roses and ivory camellias accented with baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a

burgundy floor-length dress and the other attendants wore floor-length gowns in frosted rose and dusty rose, respectively.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Mary's Parish Hall. Guests were registered by Cindy Brorman and Brenda Wieck, and Amy Artho and Lenise Bybee served refreshments.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of silk roses and ivory silk camellias. Other table decorations included silk flower rings with hurricane lamps and burgundy candles.

Other family members who attended the ceremony were Marilyn and Allen Hicks and Larry and Elizabeth Wieck, all of Dalhart; Carolyn and Sam Kirkland of Lamesa; Stan and Yvonne Wieck of Stratford; and Mike and Letha Wieck and Chris and Sara Wieck, all of Umbarger.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Canyon High School and has studied in the administrative services secretarial program at West

Texas State University. She was employed by the Randall County Tax Office for the past two years.

The bridegroom, a 1979

graduate of Vega High School, is currently self-employed in farming near Dalhart, where the couple will reside.



MRS. RONNIE BRORMAN
...nee Donna Wieck

Along the Frio

Former residents are special guests at Frio Baptist Church

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Meacham and daughter, Sharon, 14, Lori, 12, and Cheryl, 9, were honor guests at Frio Baptist Church Sunday. They are presently living in Lubbock, while on a six-month furlough from work in Transkei, South Africa.

Meacham spoke for the morning service about their work in preaching the gospel during the several years they have been there. A large number of people brought dinner to the church and in the afternoon, the Meachams

showed slides of the countryside where they live and work.

Mrs. Meacham is the former LaVon Thompson, who spent several years of her childhood in this community with her family, the W.H. Thompsons. She recalled instances from her years here and visited with friends from that time.

They expect to return to their church, Umptata Baptist Church in Transkei, in January. It will be summertime there and the girls will start to school again in Umptata. The girls answered

questions about their lifestyle and school activities.

Both LaVon and Gene attended Hereford schools. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth. LaVon is a graduate of Baylor School of Nursing, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Valerie, Jason and James, Audie and Elizabeth Baca and their daughter, Erica, all went to Vernon Sunday to attend a birthday celebration for Mrs. Andrews' grandmother, Ms. Hattie Haseloff. The celebration was at Mr. Zion Lutheran Church in the Lockett community.

About 120 family members gathered to help the honoree celebrate her 90th birthday. Among those attending were Mrs. Ericson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff of Corpus Christi, who came on here to visit a few days the first of the week.

Five generations of Haseloffs were represented with little Miss Erica representing the fifth.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, Robert Dobbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson attended a church reunion at Drasco last weekend.

Several of the long time members were present for the time together.

On Sunday afternoon, the Dobbins and Vinsons went to Dallas to visit Mrs. Dobbins' brother-in-law, J.C. Ballew, who had undergone heart surgery in the Johnson Complex of Baylor Hospital. They visited he and his wife briefly.

Bay View Study Club members tour

Members of Bay View Study Club traveled to Blanco Canyon near Crosbyton this week to see Casa del Sol, owned by Mrs. Georgia Mae Ericson. They enjoyed a delicious gourmet lunch served by Mrs. Ericson.

The large solar-heated home was built by Mrs. Ericson several years ago in conjunction with the civil engineering department at Texas Tech University. The house is a demonstration project for Tech students who are studying solar energy heating.

Mrs. Ericson also opens her

home to a variety of organizations for tours, meals, and meetings. She is the granddaughter of Hank Smith, pioneer settler who built the first house in this area.

Club members voted to make a donation to the Empty Stocking Fund as a Christmas project.

Members attending were Mmes. Dudley Bayne, Bruce Burney, Ernest Langley, Jimmie Allison, John Gilliland, Aaron Hutto, Jack Gilliland, Justin McBride, Ansel McDowell, D.N. Garner, and Kathryn Benefield.

Keepsake cards

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Can you or any of your readers tell me what I can do with Golden Wedding Anniversary cards? They are so beautiful, I just can't throw them away. — MABEL

DEAR MABEL — I think your cards would make a lovely keepsake album that will be treasured both by you and your husband and your entire family. Why not mount them in a scrapbook or photo album? You could include other memorabilia from your special day as well. Or you could make a lovely set of placemats out of your cards by arranging them on heavy colored paper or fabric and sandwiching both backing and cards between sheets of clear adhesive plastic. They could also be arranged on a backing in a picture frame for a wall decoration. Some readers also cut out various elements from a number of greeting cards — a flower from this one, another type of design from that one — and combine them into collages to be framed. The cards could be shared with others by using the fronts as picture postcards. Write message and address on the blank side. Hope this sparks some ideas of your own. And my warmest wishes to you on celebrating such a memorable anniversary. May you enjoy many more in the years to come. — POLLY

Ann Landers

'Good kid' speaks out



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to you to make a point. If a person read nothing but your column he would get the impression that 99 percent of all teenagers are smoking dope, driving crazy, shoplifting, getting bombed every weekend, fighting with their parents and flunking out of school.

I am a 17-year-old high school senior and, while I am not an all-A student, I don't do any of the above — and neither do my friends. We aren't perfect by a long shot, but we are decent kids who are trying to make something of ourselves.

Being a good teenager is not easy. We have more temptations than our parents had because society is so much looser. Please print this and let the world know there are lots of good teenagers around who are trying hard to stay that way. — No Name In Albuquerque

I can't afford it, Ann. I am buying the wedding gown and making some of the bridesmaids' dresses. Jane is upset and neither of us knows how to handle this. Please help. — Stymied In N.J.

DEAR N.J.: If your former husband gets his way he will look like a clod and his wife will look even worse. The invitations should read: "Marian Doe and John Doe request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Jane to —"

You and your ex should be seated together in the church, and the new wife should be gracious enough to sit with friends. And Jane should dress wherever she chooses.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

I married a man who had a vasectomy six years ago. He had no idea at the time that his marriage would fail and he might remarry and want another family.

My gynecologist says vasectomies don't always work. What are the chances that he might get me pregnant. Can a vasectomy be reversed? Where is the best place near here to get such an operation? — We Want A Family (Winston-Salem).

DEAR W.S.: Your husband should see a urologist. The technique used to perform the original operation is a factor in "undoing" it. Duke University has one of the best medical centers in the country. I recommend it.

"The afternoon knows what the morning never suspected."
Swedish proverb



Mexico's ancient ruins are as interesting, awe-inspiring and mysterious as those of ancient Greece or Rome. For example, barely 25 miles north of Mexico City is the site of pyramids which equal those of Egypt. The city of Teotihuacan once covered 12 square miles. From its humble beginnings in 1,500 B.C., it grew into the New World's first big city by 350 A.D. Six centuries later, the Aztecs transformed the site into a "dwelling place of the gods." The city's loftiest landmark is the Pyramid of the Sun. It covers the same area as the Great Pyramid of Egypt. As an expression of art, science and religion, Teotihuacan is a captivating experience.

There's no time like right now for a vacation in Mexico and our staff at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER looks forward to planning it with you. We offer complete travel planning assistance for individuals as well as groups. Keep in mind that it never costs you any more to use our services. We're located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Stop by at your convenience. Open: Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

TRAVEL TIP
Mexico offers an opportunity to explore the past as well as to rest and sun.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Robert Abbott, Eula Ashbrook, Jay Boston, Barbara Broadstreet, J.E. Brooks, Gloria Cano.

Isabel Celaya, James Clark, Ernestina Escobedo, Lina Esqueda, Margaret Fortner, Margaret Galvan.

Maria Garcia, Rae Gonzales, Lalah Grubb, Natividad Jaloma, Jerry Johnson, Jacob King.

Earl Holt, Doris Knapp.

Jessie Lambert, Roy Lopez, Andy McAfee, George Millard, Elgin Moore.

Melvin Muse, Rosa Nino, Melissa O'Rand, Dee Anne Osborn, Celestina Perez, Maria Ramirez, Inf. Boy Ramirez.

Lucille Richardson, Pablo Salazar, Chandra Stubb, Sylvester Trebino, Linda Uvalle, Elroy Wilson.

Group attends musical performance in Canyon

Several members of the Dawn Music Club and guests attended the musical, "Oklahoma," Thursday night which was presented by the West Texas State University Fine Arts Department.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Caraway, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hickman and sons, David and Phillip, all of Dawn; Mrs. Orbie Bledsoe and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Hereford; and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Riggins of Amarillo.

Mrs. O.E. Wertenberger hosted members of the club Wednesday morning. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wimberley.

It was announced that Helen and Becky Caraway will be hostess for the family Christmas party, to be held at

the Dawn Community Center at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Special music will be presented and there will be a gift exchange.

Hollene reunion Saturday

A reunion for the Hollene, N.M., community has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at Kingswood Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M. Each family is asked to bring cake or cookies.

When you come to think of it, chances are it'll be too late to do anything about it.

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 Christmas Hall-Iday open house, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 515 Ave. B, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY
 Valeda Study Club, home of Billie Birdwell, 116 Fir, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, HHS Band Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:
 Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Estate planning seminar, Banquet Room of Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Walcott Thanksgiving celebration, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.
 City-wide ministerial Thanksgiving program, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING DAY
FRIDAY
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.



Demonstration Scheduled

A Hall-Iday Open House will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Ave. B. During the second annual open house, a demonstration on wool weaving will be presented. Mrs. John Stribling, at left and Peggy Daniels exhibit the large weaving loom. John Stribling, president and manager

of Western Wool Weavers of Hereford, will bring one of the smaller looms for the demonstration. Admission will be by donation only. Suggested price for adults is \$1 and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Pre-school children will be admitted free of charge.

Bloodmobile here Wednesday

The Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile will be in Hereford Wednesday and is scheduled to be at the Community Center from 4 to 6:30 p.m.
 "It's been two months since it was here. We really need a good turnout on this day before Thanksgiving," notes Pat Clark, who works with the monthly drive.
 Several local persons need blood replaced, and Diane Perkins and Darlene Stovall still need donors.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your opinion about fish oil. According to some news stories, fish oil will prevent heart attacks and strokes. I realize that fish contain unsaturated fat and are low in cholesterol but you can get unsaturated fats from lots of other foods. I always use corn oil or safflower oil in cooking because both contain a lot of polyunsaturated fat and no cholesterol.

I've heard that salmon is particularly good for you. Why?
 Frankly, I'm not a fish eater and I hate to cook it. If it is important I can make an effort but otherwise I'd rather get my unsaturated fats from vegetables.

DEAR READER — Often, what one eats is an acquired taste. And you are correct in saying that there are lots of other foods that provide unsaturated fats, even polyunsaturated fats. But the fat in many fish oils is different from almost all other sources of dietary fat.

The truth is that vegetables and cereals contain polyunsaturated fat that has only two spots on the fatty acid chain where no hydrogen is present (two double bonds). This is linoleic acid.

A small amount of it is essential to your health. Your body uses it to form other important fatty acids. And there is some evidence that it lowers cholesterol in some people.

Fish oil contains an abundance of fatty acids with many spots without hydrogen, five or six locations on the chain. Seafood, particularly salmon or fish from cold deep sea areas, seems to be a rich source of these special fatty acids. And studies show these highly polyunsaturated fats decrease the tendency to form clumps of platelets in the blood, a process that leads to clotting. They may also play a role in preventing the fatty-cholesterol deposits. That is why people who eat lots of these fish seldom have heart attacks.

Of course there has to be a reasonable amount of fat in fish for this effect to occur. I'm sending you The Health Letter 11-12, Fish and Shellfish as Health Foods, to give you information on the fat and cholesterol contents of common fish.

Now the decreased clotting activity may make you more susceptible to bleeding, such as nose bleeds.

Couple exchanges vows

Miss Becky De La Cruz of 714 S. Texas and Esrael Silva of 400 Ave. K, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the First Mexican Baptist Church fellowship hall with Judge Glen Nelson officiating.
 The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tomasa Cortez and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Beltran.

Diana De La Cruz served as maid of honor and Gilbert Silva was best man.
 The couple are both 1982 graduates of Hereford High School. The bride is a student at West Texas State University and the bridegroom is manager of El Monterrey Restaurant.
 The couple will make their home in Hereford.



Mr. and Mrs. Esrael Silva

Policies Announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

Anniversary reception set

A 50th anniversary reception for Perry and Oleta Vernon will be held at the Church of Christ in Flagler, Colo., from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

The Vernons lived in Hereford until February of 1946, when they moved to Flagler. Their current address is 319 Ouray Ave.; General Delivery; Flagler, Colo. 80815.



1. Which is the largest planet? (a) Jupiter (b) Saturn (c) Uranus
2. What type of dog is registered most often at American Kennel Clubs? (a) poodle (b) collie (c) German shepherd
3. Which state name is the Sioux word for "south wind people"? (a) California (b) Kansas (c) Illinois

ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. b



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MEN'S WORK BOOT
 All-over Brown Glove Leather
 • 11" shallow dip top
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 • Hypalon oil resistant sole
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All-over Sand Musket Crunch Leather

VISA

Holiday Open House
 Sunday 2-5

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Winter Stock of Dresses 20% Off
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BLAZERS
 Velveteen, Corduroy, Suede Cloth.

WINTER COATS
1/3 OFF

Jrs. and Misses
COORDINATES
1/3 OFF

Groups Of
DRESSES, COORDINATES, LONG SKIRTS, BLOUSES
1/2 OFF

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Little's
 237 N. Main

Clinic expansion completed

Completion of the Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic's \$2 million facility expansion was announced today by its administrator and founding doctors who heralded the addition as a notable advance in specialized diagnostic care for Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle.

The expanded facility will be formally dedicated in

ceremonies tonight, according to Burns.

The expansion doubles the size of the original clinic, according to Administrator Richard A. Burns, allowing for growth in its medical staff and extensions of the services currently being performed by the clinic.

"The philosophy of the Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic

has always been that the medical care can be delivered to the people of the Panhandle through a staff of dedicated and well-trained physicians who are backed by the most current diagnostic equipment and a well-designed facility," said Burns.

"This expansion adheres to that philosophy of enabling

the Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic to add new departments and amplify current services.

"No longer will it be necessary for Panhandle residents to travel beyond Amarillo to receive complete specialized diagnostic care."

The expansion includes the addition of physical therapy and inhalation therapy departments, as well as new patient education facilities where patients will be informed about various diseases and their treatments.



Clinic Expansion Completed

A dedication ceremony will be held this evening for the expanded facility of the Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic. The recently completed expansion will double the size of the original clinic, providing for the addition of physical

therapy and inhalation therapy departments, as well as new patient education facilities and an expanded cardiology department. The clinic is located at 6700 West 9th St., across from the Amarillo Medical Center.

Louise's Latest

Treats for Thanksgiving

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Protein-Packed, low calorie turkey is a delicious taste treat anytime during the year, but especially during the holiday season.

Turkey is one of the most economical meats available. To determine how much fresh turkey to buy, plan for 3/4 pound per person, or for planned leftovers, buy one pound per person. When choosing whole turkeys, large birds may be the most economical buy per serving.

Store leftover meat for later use. The average turkey contains 60 percent white and 40 percent dark meat.

For roasting whole turkey, thawing and roasting instructions are usually included with the turkey or readily available in cookbooks. Handle all turkey carefully because poultry is susceptible to rapid bacterial growth at room temperature. Thaw frozen turkeys in the refrigerator when time permits.

Cook turkey at 325 degrees just until done. High temperatures and overcooking reduce moisture and tenderness.

Use your creativity to include turkey a variety of ways in family meals. Add fresh turkey strips to colorful vegetables for a delicious Chinese stir-fry concoction.

With cooked or processed turkey, create a delicious casserole, salad, sandwich, divan, tostados or tacos. Try turkey cacciatore, tetrazzini, fricassee, cordon blue, or Plynian kabobs.

TURKEY TOSTADOS
2 cup chopped or shredded cooked turkey
1 (4 oz.) can chopped green

chilies, drained
1/2 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 tsp. salt
6 tortillas
2 1/2 c. shredded lettuce
1 medium tomato, chopped
1/2 c. (2 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
oil

Combine turkey, chilies, mayonnaise and salt; mix lightly. Fry each tortilla in 1/4 inch of hot oil until crisp and golden, turning once; drain. For each tostado, layer tortilla, lettuce, tomato, turkey mixture and cheese. Serves six.

THANKSGIVING TIPS
—Never stuff a turkey before freezing; when stuffing, pack it lightly.

—Share your Thanksgiving happiness by inviting a forgotten senior citizen, perhaps a neighbor, to share Thanksgiving dinner.

—Cream, to top your pumpkin pie, may be whipped well ahead of serving time if corn syrup is used as a sweetener instead of sugar.

—Use pinkish shears dipped in flour to cut festive strips for lattice-topped pies.

—Before starting dinner, ask everyone to share on thing they are most thankful for this year.

TURKEY LASAGNE
1/2 c. chopped onions
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
3 Tbsp. butter
1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms drained
1/4 c. chopped pimientos
1 (1 1/2 oz.) can cream of chicken soup
one third c. milk
1/2 tsp. basil

8 oz. lasagne noodles, cooked, drained
1 1/2 c. cottage cheese
3 c. cubed cooked turkey

2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
Saute onions and green pepper in butter in 2 quart saucepan until tender. Stir in mushrooms, pimento, soup, milk and basil. Heat well.

Arrange one-half the noodles in greased 13X9X2 inch baking dish. Layer one-half the sauce, one-half the cottage cheese, one-half the turkey, one-half the cheddar cheese and one-half the Parmesan cheese.

Repeat layers, ending with Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Yield 6-8 servings.

TURKEY ENCHILADAS

1/2 onion, chopped
1 Tbsp. margarine
2 c. cream of chicken soup
1 large can evaporated milk
ground chili peppers
12 corn tortillas
2 c. grated cheese
2 1/2 c. cooked turkey

Saute onion in margarine in saucepan. Add soup, milk and chilies. Warm tortillas to soften. Place cheese and turkey on tortillas. Roll; place folded side down in baking pan. Pour chili sauce over tortillas.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. May substitute cream of mushroom soup for chicken soup.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The existing cardiology department will be expanded into the new area and additional room will be allowed for the clinic's x-ray and laboratory departments.

The clinic was organized in 1968 by Dr. John L. Milton and Dr. H. Wayne Smith, both still on the staff at the clinic, and Dr. Tom W. Duke. The clinic was moved to its present site at 6700 West 9th Street, across from the Amarillo Medical Center, in December 1971.

The clinic's medical staff has grown to include 11 physicians, with room for a total of 16, offering complete diagnosis in the fields of internal medicine, rheumatology, gastroenterology, cardiology and pulmonary diseases.

Resident physicians include Smith and Milton in internal medicine, Dr. Charles W. Seward and Dr. Robert A. McNutt in rheumatology, Dr. Leslie E. Reese, Dr. Martin I. Cohen and Dr. Jake C. Leonard, Jr. in gastroenterology.

Also, Dr. R. Lowell Chaffin and Dr. John R. Logsdon in cardiology, Dr. Leonard E. Dodson, Jr., in endocrinology, and Dr. Gary L. Rose in pulmonary diseases.

Construction of the 22,000 square foot expansion was financed by First National Bank of Amarillo. Architects were Hucker & Parge of Amarillo and the general contractor for the project was Western Builders, Inc.

Log cabin intriguing symbol

SAN ANTONIO, Tx — Like the tepee and the igloo, the log house is associated with a way of life and a people more imaginary than real. Though often synonymous with romantic visions of frontier life, in actuality log cabins reflect the strong instinct of our nation's pioneers to survive and their creativity in using natural resources.

"Dog Trots and Mud Cats: The Texas Log House," an exhibit on display at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, San Antonio, through Jan. 16, explores both the inherent symbolism of log dwellings and their unique construction.

Developed by the Historical collection of North Texas State University with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Dog Trots and Mud Cats" features numerous illustrations and original photographs which review the cultural and architectural history of the log cabins in Texas from the early 1800s to the 1970s.

Even though the log cabin has been incorporated as an integral part of American mythology, Linda Lavender, author of the book upon which

the exhibit is based, believes its heritage is less than mystical.

"The log house has been so laden with symbolism that it is difficult to remember that each house represents the labor lives of real people and has a reality of its own beyond Lincoln Logs, the syrup tin and other advertising gimmicks," Lavender

says. "Nevertheless, for many, the cabin continues to represent all that is right with the past. It stands for honesty, integrity and self-sufficient simplicity."

The log cabin reigned as a national symbol for more than a century and during that time played a significant role in American presidential

politics. Beginning with William Henry Harrison's campaign of 1840, the journey from the log cabin to the White House became a well-traveled route. Log cabin fervor continued to play an important role in American politics, up to its culmination in the Lincoln era.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION TEA

The Staff at King's Manor and Westgate are hosting a volunteer appreciation tea on Monday November 22nd. From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room at King's Manor for all those who have so graciously volunteered their services.

We appreciate all that you have done for us and will look forward to seeing you there.

Wine vinegar

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My husband and I are not great wine drinkers, but once in a while when we entertain, we like to serve wine with dinner. Invariably there is some left over. Although I always resolve to drink it within the next day or two, I never do. When this wine starts to turn vinegary, is it all right to use it for cooking? — M.K.

DEAR M.K. — Use your turned wine just like you'd use commercially prepared wine vinegar (except in pickling and preserving when a full-strength five percent-acidity vinegar is required) in cooking. Wine that has turned to vinegar at home is generally a bit gentler on the palate than white, cider or commercial wine vinegar, and often more flavorful. If you want to use your homemade vinegar in salad dressings, I find that olive oil complements the winey flavor better than comparatively flavorless all-purpose vegetable oils. However, if your wine starts to smell musty or otherwise objectionable, it's time to pitch it out. Doesn't usually happen, but keep an eye on it, and keep it refrigerated. — POLLY

Beads for Friendship Pins

25¢

Per Package

Christmas Candles

\$1.50 Each

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Ave.

Florida, Full Ear

Sweet Corn

3 ears for **59¢**



White, Calmeria Delicious

Grapes

Per Pound **68¢**



Ocean Spray,

Cranberries

12 Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

Texas Grown

Sweet

Potatoes

4 Lb. for **\$1.00**



Fresh, Crisp, Pascal, Stalk

Celery

Each **28¢**



Long Island,

Cauliflower

Large Head

Each **78¢**



TAYLORS WAREHOUSE FOODS

105 PARK AVE. - HEREFORD

MAIN & WILSON - BORGER

Prices Effective Nov. 22 - thru Nov. 28

Film to portray BB-BS experiences

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Herford staff and volunteers will be riveted to their television sets when GE Theatre presents "Something So Right", Tuesday, Nov. 30 (CBS 8-10 p.m. CST).

The original two-hour teleplay co-stars Patty Duke Astin (as a divorced mother), James Farentino (as a Big Brother), and Ricky Schroder (as a Little Brother).

A contemporary comedy-drama, it was written by Shelley List and Jonathan Estrin. The two-member writing team was inspired by friends' rewarding experiences as Big Brothers and Sisters, and invested three years of research —

talking with several BB-BS Agencies' personnel and volunteers — in the project.

The film, produced by Tisch-Avnet Television Production, shows one divorced mother's attempt to help her 11-year-old son meet the challenge of growing up, by matching him with a Big Brother.

Stories of friendship between an adult volunteer and a child are replayed daily for the numerous youngsters in the local BB-BS of Herford program.

Sill, 24 children wait for the same companionship and caring. For information, call 364-6171.

Desert launch quiets doubters

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Army's Pershing 2 missile, carrying a dummy nuclear warhead, shot 200 miles into space Friday morning from this high-desert testing range.

The successful test firing, following three attempts since July, was greeted enthusiastically by the Army and at least temporarily quieted doubters in Congress and Europe, who had criticized the second-generation warhead carrier as costly and unproven.

"We've had our critics," said Army spokesman David Harris, noting this week's House Defense Appropriation subcommittee's deletion of \$498 million in 1983 funds earmarked for construction of the Pershing. "This should allay their fears."

Fears had surfaced the past three weeks when electrical circuitry problems forced postponement of two scheduled test launches. On July 22, a rocket casing leak forced officials to destroy the rocket by remote control 17 seconds after it lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Pershing 2 is designed to replace the workhorse Pershing 1A, a 20-year-old rocket with half the 800-to-1,000-mile range of the new 7-ton missile. The Pershing 2, built primarily by Martin Marietta and powered by a Hercules, Inc., rocket motor, is promoted as the Army's answer to the Soviet Union's SS-20 ballistic missile.

The Pershing — which landed nearly 70 miles downrange in the range's shrubland — is to be used to counter the Soviet Union's long-range SS-20 in place along their Western border. It has a radar-enhanced

guidance system that allows it to compare target images in flight, and adjust in free fall to strike with greater accuracy, proponents say.

Because of the greater accuracy, the 35-foot tall missile also carries a smaller warhead, officials say.

"The Pershing 1A just went up and came down like a cannon shot," said White Sands Missile Range spokesman Jim Eckles. "This one definitely has very advanced stuff."

Officials from Martin Marietta, Hercules and specially trained troops from Fort Sill, Okla., were on hand to witness the launch.

The test missile has three other companions built or nearly built at the Martin Marietta plant in Orlando, Fla., Harris said. More test firings will be conducted next spring from the Mountain Home, Idaho, area, with impact landings at the White Sands range, he said.

More tests will also be needed to persuade congressional budgeters to resume funding the Pershing program, which has \$200 million the Pentagon can use from this year's coffers to continue construction. The NATO countries have approved deployment of 108 of the missiles in Western Europe. Anti-nuclear activists in West Germany have protest the deployment of nuclear warheads in their homeland.

The United States is the only major industrial nation without a national health insurance plan. Seventy countries throughout the world have public health insurance programs or medical care systems for the entire population.



To Star in Film

From left, Patty Duke Astin, Ricky Schroder, and James Farentino are co-stars in a new film entitled "Something So Right," to air Tuesday, Nov. 30 on CBS. The film deals with the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program and draws from the experiences of actual participants in the program. Ms. Astin plays the part of a divorced mother and Farentino takes the role of her son's Big Brother.

Between the Covers

Turn of the century motion picture tycoons portrayed

Two novels by bestselling authors head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Howard Fast, author of more than 50 books, heads the list with "Max," currently no. 11 on the New York Times Bestseller List. "Max," a marvelously gripping and rewarding novel, is the story of the tycoons who created and built the motion picture industry, not in Hollywood but in New York City, at the turn of the century.

It is the story of Max Britsky and of his struggle to survive and conquer the world he had entered. It is also the

story of Sally Levine, the woman he married, of love and hate and fraud and financial privacy.

"Max" is not a book to be put down easily. Once you enter the world of New York City at the turn of the century, the world of Rector's and Delmonico's, Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall, you will partake of a wonderfully rewarding feast.

Howard Fast is also the author of "The Immigrants," "The Establishment," "Second Generation," and "The Legacy."

"Second Haven" by Judith Guest also heads the list of new books. It's a passionate novel that delineates in bold and eloquent lines the lives of three people who will concern and involve readers.

Michael Atwood is a lawyer, restless, divorced, the absentee father of two children. He's drawn to Cat Holzman, whose own divorce he handled, but is wary of her sheltering Gale Murray, a deeply troubled teenager.

When Gale is declared incorrigible by his father and taken into detention by the authorities, Cat asks Michael for help. Michael agrees, but is soon discouraged by Gale's hostility and apathy.

As mathematics tells us of the binding and loosing forces of planetary motion, so the orbiting lives of these complex but utterly knowable human beings are seen in thrall to the geometry of fear and fraternity, strength, love and mutual support. No reader will be untouched by these people.

Judith Guest is also the

author of the bestseller, "Ordinary People."

Other new books available are "Together" by Pat Boone and "Lasting Relationships" by Maron Brenton.

LIBRARY EVENTS: There will be no library activities Nov. 25-27 because we will be closed for Thanksgiving. We want to wish all of you a happy Thanksgiving.


Q&A

1. Which of these is the birthstone for January? (a) garnet (b) anethyst (c) topaz
2. Which of these is the birthstone for June? (a) sapphire (b) emerald (c) onyx
3. Which of these is the birthstone for December? (a) aquamarine (b) agate (c) ruby

ANSWERS

1 a b c

Winn's



Turkey-time

is just around the corner!

Mon., Nov. 22 thru Wed., Nov. 24

 ENAMELWARE ROASTER. 15 to 18 lb. Oval Blue. \$5.99 <small>Reg. \$7.99</small>	 ENAMELWARE ROASTER. 22 to 25 lb. — Rectangular Blue. \$9.99 <small>Reg. \$12.99</small>	 ENAMELWARE ROASTER. 22 to 25 lb. Open Rectangular Blue. \$3.44 <small>Reg. \$4.49</small>	 6-cup Muffin Pan  Cookie & Biscuit Pan 11 x 7 x 1 1/2  8" x 2" Square cake pan  9" x 1 1/2" Layer cake pan  Bread & Loaf Pan 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/4  9" x 1 1/2" 10" Pie Pan  12" Pizza Pan & Serving Tray  11" x 7" x 1 1/2" Oblong Cake Pan
 REYNOLDS WRAP HEAVY DUTY 37% 37% 37% 37%	 HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL. high quality 37 1/2 sq. ft. roll. 99¢ <small>Reg. \$1.15</small>	 GLASS ROASTER. 3-quart capacity high quality double roaster, boxed. \$4.57 <small>Reg. \$5.99</small>	 FOIL ALL-PURPOSE ROASTER. use it, then throw it away, no clean up. Roasts up to 15 lbs. 17" x 12" x 3". Roasting — Baking — Storage. The Roaster of 101 uses. 99¢ <small>Reg. \$1.27</small>
 TEXAS NATIVE INERTIA NUTCRACKER. Cracks up to 30 nuts per minute — fast and easy. \$9.99 <small>Reg. \$12.98</small>	 PECAN DELIGHTS. Cashew Delights or Peanut Delights — Milk Chocolate, creamy caramels. 6-oz. \$1.17 <small>Reg. \$1.47</small>	 SARAN WRAP. The superior wrap keep all those left overs for later. Stretches on, seals tight and clings. 12 x 100". 79¢ <small>Reg. 99¢</small>	<p>ASSORTED ALUMINUM BAKEWARE. Individual pieces consisting of 8 different items. Values to 1.99. 67¢ ea.</p>  <p>PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p><small>Winn's Advertising Policy</small></p> <p><small>Winn's attempts to please our customers at all times. That includes having ample quantities of advertised items on hand. But occasionally, due to unforeseen reasons, an advertised item may not be available for purchase. In this event, Winn's will issue a Rain Check upon request for the item to be purchased at the sale price as soon as it becomes available. If the item will not be available within a reasonable time, the customer may purchase a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. Merchandise designated as available in "limited quantities" will be sold on a first come, first served basis while quantities last. Winn's reserves the right to limit quantities purchased so that as many customers as possible may benefit from advertised prices.</small></p> 

We wish to extend our appreciation and gratitude to all our friends and customers for all your support and business.

May you and your family enjoy a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Warren Bros. Motor Co.

364-1423

1410 Park Ave.



Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, November 21 Thru Wednesday, November 24, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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Furr's



HAPPY

HOLIDAYS

ARE LOW PRICE

HOLIDAYS

AT FURR'S



Butterball Turkeys

Grade A, All Sizes

79¢

Lb.



Honeysuckle Turkeys
Grade A, All Sizes

79¢

Lb.



Top Frost Turkeys
Grade A, All Sizes

69¢

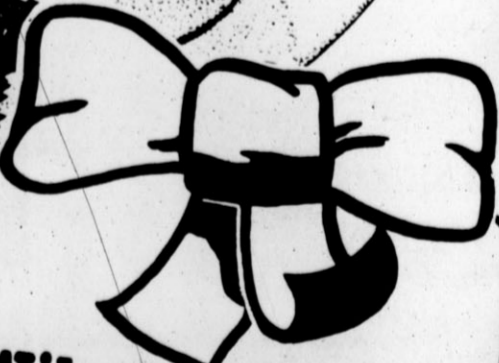
Lb.



Medallion Turkeys
All Sizes

65¢

Lb.



Wilson Boneless Whole Hams
Corn King

\$1.99

Lb.

Hereford's

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS:



Wilson Boneless Whole Hams
Corn King.
Halves \$2.09 Lb. **\$1.99** Lb.



Pork Loin Roast
Loin End, Cut, Lb. **\$1.69**



Fully Cooked Smoked Ham
Shank Portion, Lb. \$1.29
Butt Portion, Lb. **\$1.19**



Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Kraft, 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

MEAT:

PRODUCE:



Ribeye Steak USDA Choice, Lb. **\$3.88**

Ocean Beauty Or Haines Oysters 10-Oz. **\$1.79**



Smoked Turkey Honeysuckle, Fully Cooked, Lb. **\$1.39**

Pillsbury Rolls Crescent Or Butterflake, 8-Oz. **79¢**

Pillsbury Cookies All Varieties, 18-Oz. **\$1.29**

Kraft Cheese Spreads All Flavors, 5-Oz. **59¢**

Tangerines Zipper Skin, Lb. **39¢**

Ruby Red Grapefruit Florida's Finest, Each **5 For \$1**

Sweet Potatoes East Texas Finest, 3 Lbs. **89¢**

Broccoli California's Finest Fancy, Lb. **39¢**

Carrots Top Fresh Fancy, 1-Lb. Bag **5 For \$1**

Top Frost Duckling Grade A, Lb. **\$1.19**

Cornish Game Hens Tyson, Grade A, Twin Pack, 40-Oz. **\$2.99**



Prime Rib Roast USDA Choice, Large End, Lb. **\$1.89**

Wilson Buffet Hams 93% Lean Boneless Halves, Lb. **\$2.99**

Best of All Baking Hens Grade A, Frozen, Lb. **69¢**

Red Delicious Apples



Extra Fancy, Lb. **39¢**



Celery

Fine For Stuffing, Medium Size, Stalk

15¢

California's Finest Walnuts Large Size, Lb. **99¢**

Russet Potatoes Baking Size, Lb. **22¢**

Green Onions Or Red Radishes For Relish Tray, Bunch **5 For \$1**

Leaf Lettuce Or Spinach Romaine, Red Or Green Leaf, Large Bunches, Each **39¢**

Avocados California's Finest, Each **39¢**

Hawaiian Pineapple Holiday Treat, Each **\$1.99**

Sunkist Navel Oranges Arizona's Finest, Lb. **49¢**

Yellow Onions Medium Size, Lb. **10¢**

Emperor Grapes Fine For Fruit Salad, Lb. **59¢**

Mushrooms 8-Oz. Cello Package **99¢**

Parsley Add A Festive Touch To Your Table, Each **19¢**

Red Amaryllis 6-Inch Pot **\$4.98**

Holiday Mums 4-Inch Pot **99¢**

Hanging Basket Pothos, 8" Pot **\$6.98**



Bananas

Central America Golden Ripe, Lb. **4 Lbs. \$1.00**

Bartlett Pears Washington State **3 Lbs. \$1**

Furr's

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS:




Maryland Club Coffee
Regular, Drip Or Perk-O-Lectric
\$1.78
1-Lb. Can



Old Fashioned
STRAWBERRIES 'n CREAM ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors
1/2-Gallon Carton, Each
\$1.28
HALF GALLON



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Are
Low Price HOLIDAYS
At Furr's



Libby's
PUMPKIN Or Cranberry
Food Club
Jellied Or Whole
Libby's 16-Oz. Pumpkin
38¢

GROCERY

Stove Top Stuffing 68¢
Assorted, 6-Oz. Pkg.

Swanson's Chicken Broth 19¢
14 1/2-Oz. Can

Gaylord Mandarin Oranges 49¢
11-Oz. Can

Pet Canned Milk 2 For 88¢
13-Oz. Can

Del Monte Spiced Peaches \$1.29
29-Oz. Glass Jar

Food Club Fruit Cocktail 48¢
16-Oz. Can

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 39¢
10 1/4-Oz. Bag

Food Club Golden Corn 4 For \$1
Cream Style Or Whole Kernel
16-Oz. Can

Food Club Stuffed Olives \$1.09
7-Oz. Jar

Food Club Sweet Pickles \$1.09
22-Oz. Jar

Food Club Cut Green Beans 4 For \$1
17-Oz. Can

BAKERY

Aunt Hannah Angel Food Cake \$1.79
20-Oz. Large Ring

Farm Pac Biscuits 98¢
24-Oz. Pkg.

DAIRY

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk \$1.78
Gallon Jug

Farm Pac Whipping Cream 28¢
8-Oz. Carton

Grade A Large Eggs 69¢
Dozen

Land O Lakes Butter 88¢
1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Farm Pac Egg Nog 79¢
32-Oz. Carton

Farm Pac Dips 39¢
Ass't. Flavors, 8-Oz. Carton

NONFOOD

Right Guard Roll On Deodorant \$1.48
Regular Or Unscented, 1.6-Oz.

Buf-Puf Cleaning Sponge \$2.19
Oval

Sure & Natural Maxi Shields \$2.99
Deodorant, 30-Ct.

Pyrex Pie Plate \$1.99
9 1/2-Inch, #229, Each

FROZEN FOODS



Morton Pies 88¢
Pumpkin Or Mince
28-Oz.

Cool Whip 68¢
Dairy Recipe, Or Regular, 8-oz.

Top Frost Pie Shells 49¢
2-Pc. 10-Oz. Pkg.

Birdseye Broccoli Spears 59¢
10-Oz. Pkg.

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, November 21 Thru Wednesday, November 26, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

RED HOT DOTS TO SAVE YOU LOTS!

Now's the time to shop Furr's Supermarket, because now Furr's guarantees you Red Hot Holiday Savings - guaranteed low prices - for nearly four whole weeks and on over 200 items! Shop quality name brand products and choice meats at guaranteed low prices! You've never seen anything like it before, because it's never been done before! What's better than knowing you can depend on these low prices for nearly four whole weeks! Just follow Furr's Red Hot Dots - they're everywhere - and walk out with red hot savings!

Vatican investigates voodoo healing

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

On that inquiry by the Vatican's Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith

hinges more than the fate of the 52-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Zambia. It could affect the future of the church in Africa.

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

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

More than 500 people in the tiny town of Kabwe, 90 miles north of the capital Lusaka, sent a strongly worded peti-

tion to the papal nuncio demanding Milingo's return and warning that they would break with the church if it did not stop interfering in African affairs. The same attitude has been expressed in numerous letters to the editor in local papers throughout Zambia.

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

Of Africa's 486 million peo-

ple, more than 50 million are Roman Catholics, a number growing by nearly 2 million each year.

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

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

Milingo has written, "I am not a witch doctor."

Those who know him say Milingo plays down the faith healings.

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

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

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

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

During the blessings, Milingo used holy water, prayer,

a laying on of hands and a mixture of Catholic and African chants.

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

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

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

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

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

"Milingo said he found his

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

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

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

Milingo is free to come and go, but spends most of his time reading and praying in his simple room which has a bed, desk and wash stand. Sources say he has frequent visitors and receives lots of mail but is lonely and homesick for Zambia.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



DWI CRACKDOWN BEGINS

AUSTIN — Last Monday we were proud to be able to file the first 3 bills in the Texas Senate for the upcoming 68th Legislature. We feel that these bills deserve such priority as they deal with the subjects of driving while intoxicated, open alcohol containers in motor vehicles, and treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics. These bills are now referred to as Senate Bills 1, 2, and 3 respectively. As these will require strong support from the public to receive passage, we will summarize them below.

SB 1 — "relating to the offenses of driving while intoxicated and driving under the influence of controlled substance or drug and the insurance consequences of those offenses." We feel this bill, referred to as the Sarpalius DWI Bill, richly deserves its assigned number. This has been an urgent issue that we have been involved with for many months now. Texas needs stronger DWI-related legislation, and we feel that this bill best meets all our state's requirements.

SB 2 — "relating to alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles; providing penalties." It is our and many other concerned Texans' opinion that we need stricter laws pertaining to open containers of alcoholic beverages. We don't feel

the car, or any other motor vehicle, is the place for drinking alcohol. Tougher measures such as this one will do a great deal to cut down on the number of motor vehicle accidents involving alcohol.

SB 3 — "relating to fees for certain licenses for the manufacture, storage, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages; the creation and administration of an Alcoholic Treatment and Rehabilitation Fund to support community-based treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics and their families." We feel such a measure is needed to not only protect the public by cutting down on the number of DWIs, but also to help the chronic alcoholics overcome their disease in the best possible way.

There will be many DWI and alcohol-related bills brought before the 68th Texas Legislature. Consequently, the decision as to which ones become law largely rests in public support. Therefore, we want the people of the 31st Senatorial District to help us push these urgently needed measures, SB 1, 2, and 3. We would be happy to provide you with more information on these bills and inform you as to what you can do to help. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Airlines offer customer bonuses for flying

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

The battle for the regular customer has come down to earth.

It started in the skies in May 1981, when American Airlines announced the Advantage program to reward frequent travelers with prizes including reduced-price or free transportation.

Other airlines jumped in. And now, a growing number of companies offer on-the-ground bonuses to lure the small, but highly profitable segment of the market which consists of repeat users.

The programs are all similar: You must sign up to participate. The more you fly, rent a car, stay at a hotel, etc., the more you get. As you reach a given plateau, you can choose to take your prize or keeping building credits toward a bigger reward. There are complicated bonus schemes and tie-in promotions. Some plans have time limits; others don't.

Hertz, Avis and Diners Club are among the latest to offer their own incentives to regular customers.

"We are trying to promote customer loyalty," said John Britton of Hertz, adding that 85 percent of the company's volume comes from business travelers. Participants accumulate points based on the type and length of each rental.

David Lobb of American Airlines said the Advantage program is working "far beyond our expectations." Like other airline representatives, however, he refused to provide specific numbers "because of competitive reasons."

Lobb said the program was aimed at the "very small portion of passengers that contribute so much to the total revenue. We were looking for a way to thank them and win greater brand loyalty."

Chuck Novak of United Airlines said the carrier's Mileage Plus program is designed to "try and bring brand loyalty back in the airline business." Is it work-

ing? "Sure," said Novak. "We think we keep people coming back to United."

Dave Venz of Trans World Airlines said the carrier began its Frequent Flight Bonus "because one of our major competitors (American) started it." If TWA had its choice, Venz said, "we would rather do without all these games and gimmicks altogether." Like Novak and Lobb, however, Venz said the program is working. "We've drawn people from our competitors."

All of the airline spokesmen refused to discuss costs, but Venz said, "It's not a cheap program."

Because of tie-ins, people who plan carefully can accumulate points or credits in two programs with one trans-

action. Participants in United's Mileage Plus, for example, get mileage credits for Avis car rentals. But Avis also has its own reward system. So someone who signs up for both programs can earn an Avis certificate and a United credit with a single rental.

The Diners Club program has an extra angle: a sweepstakes.

When you use your card, you build dividends that entitle you to discounts on things like airline travel and restaurant meals. Each use of the card between October 1982 and March 1983 also gives you one entry in the Diners Club Dividend Sweepstakes with a first prize of a Caribbean cruise.

Hearing to be held in Plano against GTE

PLANO, Texas (AP) — A special public hearing will be held in this Dallas suburb early next year to allow citizens to voice complaints against General Telephone of the Southwest, according to mayor Jack Harvard.

Harvard said the hearing will be held Jan. 12. "The idea is for all the people in Plano to come forward and voice their concerns and to let GTE try and answer them," said Harvard, a vocal critic of telephone service provided here by GTE.

Harvard asked the Texas Public Utility Commission to deny GTE's latest rate hike request after about 20,300 Plano customers were overcharged for calls made last Mother's Day. City officials say they get frequent complaints from telephone customers about service from GTE.

The telephone company, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corp., serves 64,200 business and residential customers in

the Collin County city under a contract that expires in 1992.

"Realistically, we're not going to be able to throw them out, but perhaps we can get them to improve their service and be more responsive," Harvard said.

London's Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.



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Siblings charged in father's death

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A teen-age brother and sister who had argued with their father plotted his "execution," and when he came home from dinner the son ambushed and killed him in the driveway, police say.

"I shot my father for revenge," 16-year-old Richard Jahnke Jr. told investigators, according to a complaint filed with the Larimer County attorney's office.

"They are nice, average kids," said James Godfrey, principal at Central High School. "We never had any knowledge of any kind of trouble at home. They had to have something pop someplace."

One of Richard C. Jahnke's children filed a child abuse complaint "the middle of this year," Larimer County Sheriff Dennis Flynn said. The complaint was investigated and a report forwarded to the county attorney and state social services office, Flynn said, but he refused to discuss its contents.

On Tuesday night, police say, the younger Jahnke and his 17-year-old sister, Deborah, put the family dogs in the basement so they wouldn't get in the way and then hid — he in the garage, she in the living room — to await the return of their mother and father from dinner.

The elder Jahnke, a 38-year-old criminal investigator for the Internal Revenue Service, stepped out of the car and was struck by four 12-gauge shotgun blasts that came smashing through

the garage door, authorities said. His wife, Maria, watched horrified from the car.

The two teens appeared Thursday before a county judge in Cheyenne to be advised of their rights. Both are being held without bond.

Jahnke was charged with first-degree murder. His sister, who authorities say waited in the living room armed with a .30-caliber carbine in case he walked in the front door, was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder.

Police said Mrs. Jahnke called the sheriff and an ambulance but her husband was dead on arrival at a Cheyenne hospital. She told deputies that her son "did the shooting."

Jahnke was arrested later that evening at a friend's mobile home, and his sister was arrested the next morning in a Cheyenne park after running from sheriff's deputies.

According to a complaint signed by County Attorney Tom Carroll, the young woman told sheriff's deputies she and her brother decided to "execute" their father after an argument Tuesday afternoon.

When their parents left the house for dinner, the complaint said, the children loaded several firearms and scattered them around the house. Then they each chose a weapon.

The incident stunned friends and schoolmates in the Wyoming capital, where the last murder was six months ago and the state's murder rate is half the national average.

Smugglers may reroute legal drug shipments

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Drug smugglers avoiding increased coastal scrutiny in Florida will look to South Texas as a safer location to land their contraband, a Cameron County investigator said Friday.

"We're going to see more drugs coming through this area," said Robert Basaldu, assistant director of the county's organized crime task force.

He said a federal task force operating in Florida "saturated the area with investigators" and is forcing drug smugglers to look elsewhere for entry points.

"There's always been a history of drug trafficking in this area. But I think the volume and the traffic is going to increase," said Basaldu.

The three-man county task force, known as Metro, seized nearly two tons of high-grade Mexican marijuana Wednesday following a 10-month-long investigation.

Five men and a woman are in custody here on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Basaldu said the investigation resulted in the largest marijuana seizure in Metro's nine-year history.

Cameron County Peace Justice Alex Perez set bonds of \$750,000 for Santos Vega Sr., 45, and his wife, Elida Sanchez. He set \$500,000 bonds for their son, Pedro Sanchez Vega, 18, Juan Manuel Lamas, 19, Juan Aguilar Gonzales, 27 and Ruben Izaguirre, 19.

Three juveniles arrested Wednesday are being held in a juvenile detention center, Basaldu said.

Most of the "very high grade commercial quality marijuana," with a wholesale value of more than \$1 million, was confiscated at the Vega

residence in Brownsville, said Basaldu.

He said the marijuana had been hidden in a false wall built in a carport, in an unused septic tank and in a bedroom. More bags were found in a car driven by the younger Vega and the juveniles, he said.

Basaldu said he believes the marijuana was brought across the Rio Grande by boat for distribution out of state or in other parts of Texas.

The case will be presented to a Cameron County grand jury on Wednesday, Basaldu said.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—As Governor-elect of Texas, Mark White's transition team is fine-tuning his legislative package and scrutinizing qualified candidates for various appointments he will make in the next few weeks.

At the top of the list of appointees is the new Texas Secretary of State, a new Public Utility Commissioner, and, perhaps, a new Supreme Court chief justice.

The big question mark is just how many appointments will be going to Gov. Bill Clements for the man who defeated him?

Clements still can make more than 220 appointments to boards and commissions.

The hitch for Clements is that his "midnight appointments" must face confirmation in the Senate, where an appointee is rejected if at least 11 senators vote against him.

White won't be able to appoint a successor to Chief Justice Joe Greenhill who resigned last month unless: 1) Clements fails to name a replacement before Jan. 18, or 2) the Senate acts to reject Clements' pick.

Clements said last week he intends to pick a new chief justice, but a couple of days later he got a letter signed by 15 Democratic senators asking him to leave the task to White.

Senatorial Courtesy

The letter stopped short of threatening to block the appointment, but the wording and number of signatures indicated a Clements nominee might be in trouble.

Perhaps the real issue is whether an appointee can overcome political pressures from former Atty. Gen. John Hill, who is considered a sure bet to run for chief justice in 1984.

Clements' most recent appointee, Tommie Gene Smith to the Public Utility Commission, also has yet to be confirmed, and speculation has it the Democrats are moving to "bust" the retired Army general from San Antonio.

Quiet pressure is apparently being put on Sen. Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio to use senatorial courtesy to nullify Smith. Kothmann hasn't said what he'll do.

PUC Under Gun

Such a move would give White two appointees to the PUC, since Commissioner George Cowden's term ex-

pires next August, which is plenty of room to let White fulfill his campaign promise to appoint a woman-consumer to the post.

But other changes for PUC are planned by various legislators, including Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Doggett last week prefled a bill which would eliminate the controversial fuel adjustment clause, also a White campaign pledge.

The bill expands the three-member board to six members, who would be elected from single-member districts. It allows the Texas Attorney General a larger role in representing consumers in rate cases before the PUC.

Other similar bills are expected to be filed, and White has not endorsed any specific bill to reform PUC.

He said PUC reform will be a top legislative priority for his administration.

One Billion \$\$

White, acting in his capacity as attorney general, last week began presenting evidence in a lawsuit to collect \$1 billion which he says the federal government owes Texas in offshore oil revenues.

In a Beaumont courtroom, he offered geological surveys to contend that the Feds drained oil and natural gas from Texas deposits without compensation.

Money awarded to Texas in settlement would go to the Texas Public School Fund.

Matagorda Island

Texas has moved closer to assuming control of 19,000 acres of federal land on Matagorda Island, and may finalize the controversial plan by mid-December.

The proposal would give Texas control, but not ownership, of the property for the next 100 years.

Dolph Briscoe

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who was seen quite a bit helping Mark White on the campaign trail, said recently he plans to announce in January or February whether he will run in 1984 for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower.

That race will be the hottest on the ballot, and sure to be sought by others including former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger.

Greatest failure was economy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo, who leaves office Dec. 1, said Friday his "greatest failure was not being able to consolidate the economic situation and leaving the country with a financing problem like the one we are going through."

In a farewell news conference, he blamed the recession and the nation's huge foreign debt of \$81 billion on Mexicans "who have bled the country dry."

Most of the president's comments referred to the

economic crisis that developed during the last year of his six-year term, but he also said he had enjoyed warm relations with three U.S. presidents — Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Reagan.

He acknowledged disagreement with Washington over the left-wing Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and said Mexico would maintain its strong support for Nicaragua's "self-determination and sovereignty."

He added that Mexico opposes any kind of intervention in Central America, including economic pressure.

Lopez Portillo defended the programs introduced by his administration, saying Mexico had achieved "sustained growth that permitted us, unlike any other country in the world, to generate more than four million jobs ... and to double the industrial capacity of the nation."

He also defended his Sept. 1 decisions imposing currency exchange controls and nationalizing the private banking system, saying there had been no alternative to halt the flow of money out of the country.

Bankers and businessmen had "sacked the nation" of its resources, he said.

Many businessmen blame Lopez Portillo for ambitious spending programs that fell through when Mexico was unable to meet its debt payments and lost billions of dollars in expected revenues because of the drop in world oil prices.

Mexico's foreign debt is the largest for any Third World country and inflation is expected to reach nearly 100

percent this year.

Mexico could have survived the loss of oil revenues, the president said, but "in two years the money tycoons took \$14 billion from the country and deposited them in foreign banks, mostly in the United States."

"It was brutal pilferage."

In one of his last acts, Lopez Portillo sent a proposal to the Chamber of Deputies Thursday that would levy a 3 percent tax on property held by Mexicans abroad. The measure did not say how the tax would be enforced, but it would apply to investments, real estate, vehicles, savings accounts, jewels and precious metals.

Lopez Portillo's successor, Miguel de la Madrid, is expected to make substantial changes in the nation's economic policies, including the currency control programs, and some businessmen anticipate a closer relationship with his administration.

Lopez Portillo was asked what he would do after leaving the presidency and replied, "I plan to read, write and let my beard grow. If you envy me for that, so be it."

Judge allows well on land

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — As expected, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga has allowed Yates Petroleum Corp. to maintain a natural gas well on federal wilderness land pending an appeal of his order to halt the drilling.

Burciaga filed the preliminary injunction ordering Yates to abandon the site in the Salt Creek Wilderness in Roswell on Friday, but also filed a stay of the injunction until the appeal is heard by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Yates' attorneys filed an official notice Friday saying they would appeal Burciaga's decision. A.J. Losee of Artesia, attorney for Yates, had told Burciaga on Thursday the company would appeal the ruling.

In Thursday's hearing, Burciaga denied all of Yates' arguments for dissolving a temporary restraining order that halted the drilling at the site. He decided to issue a preliminary injunction that would banish the company from the protected desert grassland area.

The injunction says the company must remove all of the drilling equipment and restore the site to its natural

state "within a reasonable time."

However, the stay allows the company to maintain the well, while not drilling any deeper.

The drilling had been the subject of environmentalists' protests and a dispute between the state and federal governments before it finally ended up in court.

Yates has a state lease to the minerals beneath the land and had state permission to begin drilling. However, a temporary congressional funding act prevented federal permits from being processed.

Rather than lose its state lease on the Nov. 1 deadline, the company began drilling on the site, which state officials say has a 95 percent chance of having natural gas beneath it.

The Interior Department and the U.S. attorney's office took the court action against the company because it did not have the proper permits.

Assistant U.S. Attorney L.D. Harris said during closing arguments Thursday that the imminent expiration of the state lease "does not excuse a unilateral decision to violate the law."

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Noted dance pioneer receives art award

DALLAS (AP) — Martha Graham, whose maverick spirit and innovative technique helped change the face of modern dance, has been honored with the 1982 Algur H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts.

The international award is given by the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University.

"The name of Martha Graham will stand beside Picasso and Einstein," said Eugene Bonelli, dean of the Meadows School. "She exemplifies what it means to believe in an art form."

The international award, accompanied by \$25,000 in cash, annually honors an artist for "distinguished contributions to, and a lifetime of exceptional achievement in the creative and performing arts."

"As a friend once told me, 'Everyone is born with genius, but some people only keep it a few minutes,'" Ms. Graham said Friday night as she accepted the award.

"For a dancer, there is desire. But behind that desire is the necessity to share life," she said. "The life of a dancer is a glorious one, and a terrible one."

The frail Ms. Graham, 88, was dressed in a flowing gold gown and sat in a chair as she addressed the audience of about 250 people.

A congratulatory telegram from former first lady Betty Ford, who once was a dancer with Ms. Graham's company, also was read.

Ms. Graham and her noted Graham Dance Company have been in residency at SMU for the past two weeks. The 36-member company performed premieres of several ballets, including "Acts of Light" and "Andromache's Lament" — created by Ms. Graham during the past two years.

Now beset with arthritis and shingles, Ms. Graham is no longer able to dance. "Giving up performing was painful," she said in an interview this week. "But you know the only constancy in life is change. If you remain static you will die."

The first Meadows award was given last year to film director Ingmar Bergman.

It was created as a memorial to Algur Meadows, a Dallas oil man and arts patron whose endowments to Southern Methodist total more than \$30 million.

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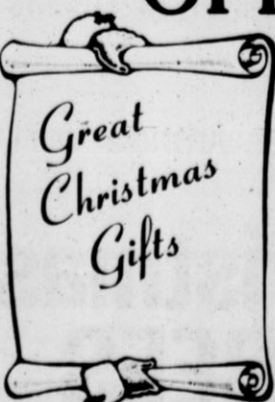
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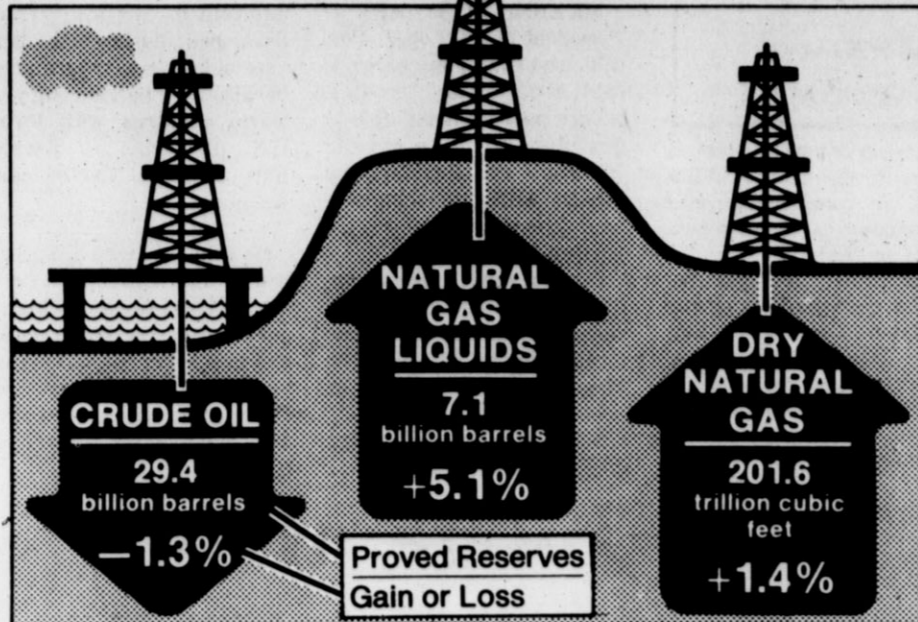
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IN RESERVE

U.S. Oil and Gas Estimates



SOURCE: Department of Energy NEA/Mark Gabrenya

"Domestic reserves of oil and gas show a modest over-all improvement. As of the first of this year, reported gas reserves were up enough over the previous year to compensate for a slight decline in oil."

Radioactivity in river minimal according to state agencies

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Two state agencies issued a nine-page report Friday, saying that there has been no "significant" amount of radioactive material in the Mississippi River.

The report stressed especially that the plant-treated New Orleans drinking water is safe.

The report was prepared by the departments of Health and Human Resources and Natural Resources as an answer to reports by television station WWL in New Orleans that tests of river water in that city have found high concentrations of radioactive isotopes over the past three years.

Attorney General William Guste said he was investigating possible illegal dumping of such materials.

The agencies' report noted that "just as the attorney general has concluded, the exact source of the radiation is impossible to identify."

The Department of Natural Resources, in its portion of the report, said levels of radioactivity in streams is normal but sources are hard to identify.

Most likely the chief source comes from atmospheric nuclear weapons tests conducted by several countries, said DNR.

Certain industries and hospitals use radioactive material but in small amounts, said DNR.

The health agency and DNR monitor the river fre-

quently, said the report, and have been doing so on a regular basis for four years.

The main water intake system for New Orleans is monitored weekly, the agencies said.

The health agency — on its own — has been monitoring the river water and surface sources for radioactivity for 28 years, the report said.

"Throughout the 28 years...there have been no

violations of the standards for radioactivity in drinking water, nor have there been any detected levels of radioactivity in the Mississippi River that could be a hazard to health," said the report.

The report said that the television station apparently was basing its report on sampling in 1979 that showed a level of 16 picocuries of iodine-131.

Union rejects wage cut in renegotiated contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers union Friday rejected a renegotiated contract that would have cut wages and benefits about 10 percent to help the slumping steel industry and its unemployed workers.

The rejection opens the possibility of a nationwide strike against the steel industry when the existing contract expires in August 1983, according to both industry and union officials.

"I was convinced that the proposal was essential, I'm disappointed obviously," said USW President Lloyd McBride. "The decision was made in the democratic way and I don't fault it."

The industry had no immediate comment, said Andrew Staursky, spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp., the industry leader. U.S. Steel vice president Bruce Johnston is the industry's chief negotiator.

The union's Basic Steel Industry Conference, composed of local presidents from mills across the country, voted 231 to 141 against a new 45-month contract with the nation's eighth-largest steelmakers.

McBride said the union would meet with the industry next summer to negotiate a new contract. The last nationwide strike was in 1959 and lasted 116 days.

The rejected proposal would have reduced the industry's hourly employment

costs, currently estimated at \$23.40, by \$1.50 an hour in wages and 75 cents in benefits during the first contract year. Wages would have increased in the final years of the pact.

"The proposal would have satisfied the short-term cash flow problem for the industry, and it had a schedule of restoration of benefits that would have brought us back at the end of that contract in employment costs to where we are now," McBride said.

"It was too expensive," said Dick Grace, a local union president from nearby McKeesport. "I voted the whole thing down."

The proposal also would have eliminated from contract coverage an estimated

9,000 workers not directly involved in steelmaking, such as in fabrication, iron ore mining and warehousing.

The industry would have agreed to a one-year moratorium on plant shut-downs, a profit-sharing plan and increased contributions to funds that pay benefits to the union's unemployed.

Steelworkers earn on the average about \$12 an hour.

About a third of the union's membership is furloughed. The USW said 137,481 production workers and 11,664 salaried employees are laid off. Another 22,451 blue-collar employees and 3,113 salaried employees are working short weeks, they said.

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Kennedy death controversy still lingering

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It will be 19 years Monday since shots rang out during the downtown motorcade of President John F. Kennedy, mortally wounding him as he rode through the city that still bears the shame of his death.

Again, as always since Nov. 22, 1963, people will gather at the John F. Kennedy Memorial a block from the shooting site, and stand quietly during a brief service — and perhaps wonder.

Only last year, the body of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was exhumed, dispelling two decades of theories that his grave was empty or instead held the body of a Soviet spy.

But a historian and former owner of a Kennedy museum here says that hundreds of other conspiracy theories regarding Kennedy's death still remain.

John E. Sissom said he will hit the college lecture circuit early next year to discuss some of those theories and to

answer questions about the assassination.

The John F. Kennedy Museum which Sissom owned and managed for 13 years closed after last year's anniversary of the president's death. It was east of the Texas School Book Depository, where the Warren Commission said Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy with a semi-automatic rifle.

"I don't think that the exhumation stopped the speculation for conspiracy buffs," said Sissom. "They, of course, all have their own different opinions of what happened. We are aware of several hundred printed conspiracy theories, all different."

In testimony earlier this month, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra testified in a

San Antonio federal court that convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson claimed to have assassinated Kennedy.

But Chagra, testifying in Harrelson's trial in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., said he did not believe Harrelson's claim.

Chagra said Harrelson drew maps depicting where he was hiding when he shot Kennedy.

But the FBI has apparently discounted any involvement by Harrelson in the Kennedy assassination.

Marguerite Claverie Oswald believed that members of the U.S. government plotted Kennedy's assassination and that her son was framed because he informed the FBI of those plans.

Twenty cardboard boxes of memorabilia on the Kennedy assassination, saved by Mrs. Oswald, are being catalogued by the library at Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Oswald died in January 1981 and was buried next to her son in the Fort Worth cemetery.

A team of pathologists found "beyond any doubt" that Lee Harvey Oswald was buried in the grave marked with his name.

"There is no reason to ever disturb that body again. Ever," said Dr. Linda Norton, head of the team that examined the body exhumed in October 1981.

Michael Eddowes, British author and assassination theorist, had agreed to pay for the exhumation, contending that the body in Oswald's grave was that of a

Russian imposter who replaced Oswald when he defected to the Soviet Union in 1959.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, had tried to legally force the exhumation because she believed the grave was empty.

Oswald was buried Nov. 25, 1963, one day after he was shot to death by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Oswald had defected to the Soviet Union after he was discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps. He subsequently returned to the United States after marrying Marina, then a Soviet citizen.

Assassination theorists have suggested that Oswald never returned, but his identity was instead assumed by a Soviet agent who resumed Oswald's life in America.

A congressional investigation said the assassination

"probably" was the result of a conspiracy.

Conspiracy theories will probably always flourish, said Sissom.

"The reason is that all the evidence was circumstantial," he said.

His interest in the assassination prompted him in 1970 to open the museum, which contained books, souvenirs and newspaper and magazine clippings of the Kennedy years.

The museum, which he operated along with his wife, Estelle, closed after the building in which it was housed was sold to developers.

"Each day, of course, I receive letters from people wanting information on the museum and wanting to bring groups here," Sissom said. "But I think that the interest will always be there. For one

thing, there is still a question mark in the minds of the public."

The Democratic Party of Dallas County will sponsor a brief service Monday at the Kennedy memorial, said Randy Read, assistant to County Judge Garry Weber.

A spokesman at the Kennedy birthplace in Brookline, Mass., said attendance there has increased steadily this month.

"We have had more people come here versus the beginning of the month," said Darlene Chickosky, National Park Service ranger. "So maybe it is in the back of some people's minds."

Millsap called 'Sam The Sap'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Murder defendant Charles V. Harrelson called Bexar County District Attorney-elect Sam Millsap "Sam The Sap" in a note passed to The Associated Press Friday at the noon recess of his trial.

Harrelson, a previously-convicted hitman accused in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., apparently was referring to Millsap's announced intention to seek the death penalty for Harrelson and other defendants in state court should Harrelson be convicted in his current trial.

"Come on now! Let's be honest!" Harrelson wrote in the brief note beneath the printed name Sam Millsap. He had crossed out "Mill" and printed "The" above it to arrive at the epithet "Sam The Sap."

Harrelson asked a bailiff to pass the note to an AP reporter and when the bailiff refused, he handed it to the newsman across the court railing himself.

Earlier this week, Millsap reiterated his intention to try defendants in the Wood murder trial again for capital murder in state court if they are convicted, because he contends the mandatory life prison term for murder of a federal judge is not enough.

"If they are found guilty in federal court, they can be tried for capital murder in state court," Millsap told a news conference Wednesday. "If they are found innocent, they cannot be tried in federal court."

Millsap, who takes office Jan. 1, named veteran attorney Nick Rothe to map strategy for capital murder trials of the alleged conspirators in Wood's death. Before being elected in the Democratic primary, Millsap headed a Committee of Justice that raised a \$100,000 reward for solving the Wood case.

Harrelson, 44, is on trial on a charge that he shot Wood in the back for a \$250,000 fee from imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39. Chagra will be tried for murder of a federal judge later in a federal trial.

Also on trial, on conspiracy charges, are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth Chagra, 28.

Chagra's brother, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 36, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in exchange for a 10-year sentence. He testified in the current trial in an agreement with federal prosecutors and Millsap in which he will not be tried again on any charge in connection with the case in either state or federal court.

Millsap's news conference this week sparked several new motions from attorneys for all three defendants, but the motions were denied by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions. Sessions opened the trial Friday by again warning jurors in detail not to read news accounts of the trial in newspapers, listen to them on radio or watch them on television.

Defense attorneys were particularly upset at a story carried under the headline "Death to Wood's Killers" in Wednesday's San Antonio News, and a KENS-TV newscast Wednesday night which showed a picture of the headline.

Noah Webster spent 20 years working on his famous American Dictionary of the English Language.

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'Doc's' patients sick TV shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Chermak fancies himself a show doctor, an expert at nursing sick television programs back to health.

Called in for urgent resuscitation, Chermak's most successful patients have been "The Virginian," "Ironside" and "CHiPs." But NBC's "CHiPs" has been suffering from declining ratings, so Chermak sought a second opinion, bringing in Paul Mason as supervising producer.

"Sometimes, the playing manager takes himself out of the lineup for new blood," Chermak said.

Chermak was hired as executive producer of "CHiPs" in its first season in 1977. The program turned into a Top 25 program the next three seasons, but sagged last year. Its ratings are about the same as last year: a break-even 16.8 percent of all homes watching TV and 26 percent of the homes watching TV at 8 p.m. EST on Sunday.

Some of the show's recent problems, Chermak said, stemmed from the feud between stars Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox. Wilcox left the program after last season.

"The tension on the set disturbed audiences," said Chermak. "People were forced to choose sides, and it made them uncomfortable."

A new blond star, Tom Reilly, and a female officer, played by Tina Gayle, were added to the cast, along with the new supervising producer and three new writers.

"We're pulling back a little

from the fantasy concept," Chermak said. "Our stories are more realistic. We're not stressing the recreational aspects as much, like parachute-jumping and hang-gliding."

Of course, such antics have not been entirely removed. In this Sunday's episode, Robbie Knievel, Evel Knievel's son, does a motorcycle jump over an airborne plane. And, perhaps in recognition of economic hard times in Detroit, a laid-off autoworker goes berserk and smashes several foreign cars.

The return to reality — or the "CHiPs" version of reality — brings the show full circle. When Chermak was brought in to repair the program in 1977, he rejected non-fiction.

"Having a motorcycle officer was a unique idea, but what was so exciting about giving out tickets?" he said. "The stories were very sketchy, and the scripts were trying to stick to real life."

"We took naturalism and changed it to fantasy. It wasn't real, but it was fun."

The success of "Hill Street Blues" reflects current appreciation for shows that deal in realistic situations. But some changes in the public's viewing habits are beyond Chermak's control. With the increasing number of alternatives to television, finicky audiences — and jittery programmers — don't give shows the breathing room they once had.

Search yields 34 fraud indictments

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Project Match," a year-long computer search for welfare cheaters in the San Antonio area, has yielded indictments against 34 more people.

U.S. Attorney Ed Prado announced Thursday that the 34 were named in 25 sealed indictments charging \$157,000 worth of food stamps were obtained fraudulently.

Prado said the computer investigation already has yielded allegations of \$250,000 in welfare fraud in the San Antonio area.

Project match entails comparing employment rolls of city, county, state and federal agencies with welfare rolls to determine if any of the ad-

dressers are the same. Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Maeso, in charge of the investigation, said most of the defendants were women who applied for Aid to Families with Dependent Children or food stamps and did not list the incomes of their publicly employed boyfriends who were living with them.

Another 25 indictments were returned six months ago and Maeso said all but one of the defendants have been convicted. He said they received jail terms ranging from six months to two years, or probated sentences, and most of them were ordered to pay back the money.

SPAIN Second Thoughts About NATO



SOURCE: Statesman's Year-Book

The new Socialist government elected in Spain is questioning the country's connections with the Western alliance. It has called for a national referendum on NATO, which Spain joined earlier this year, and wants to renegotiate agreements under which the United States has been granted air and naval facilities.

With more oil wells than trees

Locals cheer leaf changes

NOTREES, Texas (AP) — Autumn is a time of special celebration for most in Notrees, a nearly treeless community of 100 people and pets in the bleak plains of West Texas.

"It may not seem much to most, but here in Notrees, we have a couple leaves that change color," local gas station attendant Joyce Green says. "For us, that's worth celebrating."

"Some even cheer and clap," adds Billy Ray Green, her husband. "Remember, it's not that easy for us to find trees or trees with leaves that change color."

Notrees, 28 miles west of Odessa and smack in the middle of Texas' rich Permian Basin, has more oil rigs on its horizon than trees. But some locals think Notrees, which planted a handful of mulberry trees the past decade, is misnamed.

"How about Fewtrees?" one redhead asks Green. The gas station owner shakes his head.

Locals in Green's station — the center of town activities — agree on one matter: fall is still a thing of small beauty even in Notrees, where autumn makes the briefest of showings.

"Fall," explains one mother to her daughter, "you know, where the leaves change color. You've seen it on TV."

"I saw a couple leaves change a kind of brown-yellow this month," says Green, a native of Arkansas who came to Notrees when some 700 oilfield workers were employed here during

the 1960s. The town has shrunk ever since, losing more and more workers as the oil business automated and workers were laid off. Most who work in the area now commute from Odessa.

"There aren't any natives anymore in Notrees," Green adds. "And once upon a time, there were no trees in Notrees."

"But didn't there used to be someone named Notrees?" Mrs. Roy asks. "Don't hold me to it, but I think that's how we came by this name."

Locals snicker at the sug-

gestion. "In truth, there's not much here. At one time, the community chipped in and we planted some trees just to show people there were trees in Notrees. Some of the ones that lived even change color this time of the year," Green says.

"But we sure don't have any native trees," Mrs. Green says.

"We do have our own ZIP code though," Mrs. Roy says with pride. "79759. It's even on our checks!"

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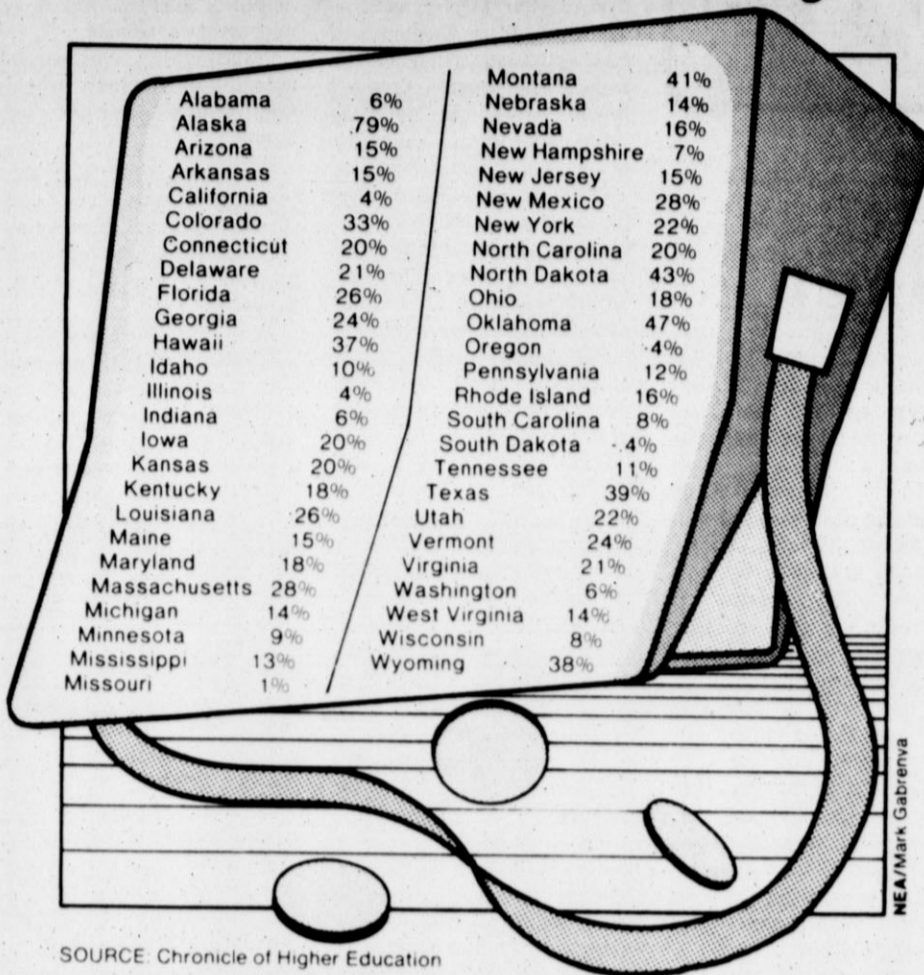
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HIGHER EDUCATION

States Tighten the Purse Strings



SOURCE: Chronicle of Higher Education

State appropriations for higher education in most cases were up again this year, but by less than in previous years. Listed are the state-by-state percentage increases over 1980-81. Two states — Oregon and South Dakota — provided less money. With state taxes on incomes and sales off because of the recession, funding for education showed a 6 percent increase on a national average. The average was nearly 14 percent annually throughout the previous 20 years.

One customer charged for \$1,749 worth

Power company fights meter tampering

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power says H.C. Vickers of Hitchcock drilled a hole in his electric meter and for four years used a paper clip to slow down the dial that measures electric usage.

HL&P, which is on an aggressive anti-tampering campaign, wants Vickers to pay \$1,749 for electricity the company says he probably used but didn't pay for during the four years.

"I don't owe them anything," said Vickers, a 65-year-old retired boiler-maker who lives in a trailer with his wife. "I've had three heart attacks. There's no way in this world I could drill a hole in the meter. It takes a glass man to do that."

Graham Painter, HL&P spokesman, said the power company loses about \$1.2 million a year to utility thieves who tamper with meters. Three HL&P customers were indicted in Harris County this fall for tampering.

"It has doubled every year for the past four years," Painter said of tampering. "We're confident there is plenty going on that we haven't identified."

Vickers, who lives on a \$446-a-month Social Security check, said he never touched the meter. He said his bills went down in 1978 because he changed his air conditioning system.

Jose Juarez, Vickers' lawyer, said HL&P is penalizing Vickers for "not using enough electricity for HL&P's liking."

But Painter said, "We have identified a tampered meter" at Vickers' trailer. "We are asking the customer to pay for the electricity that went through that meter. If they could not afford to pay for it, they should not have used it in the first place."

Vickers said he uses less electricity than the average consumer because he and his wife spend much of the day at a senior citizens center.

"I have a refrigerator. I got a TV, but it don't play half the time. We don't drink iced tea, so we don't make ice. We eat most of the time and stay at the center up there," he said in an interview.

A state court denied Vickers' request for an injunction to prevent HL&P from cutting off his service. The customer and the company now are fighting it out at the Public Utility Commission. Vickers' electricity has not been cut off, except for a four-hour period.

Several companies use computers to look for big changes in monthly bills as an indication of meter tampering. In Austin, city officials plan to hire an investigator to look for tampering.

Austin meter readers find up to 400 broken meter seals a month, according to Max Kretschmar, supervisor of the city's meter shop. Not every seal means a tampered meter.

Walter Fenoglio, economic research analyst for Dallas Power and Light, said there are several ways to rig a meter, and most are detectable.

"A lot of time now they break the seals and get it fixed up where the meter runs backwards for awhile," he said. There are also ways to

wire around the meter, according to Fenoglio.

"I've seen one instance where some kind of resistors had been wired in which really slowed down its ability to register the usage," he said.

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Smokeout official 'ecstatic' over record participation

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

More nicotine addicts than ever before gave up cigarettes for the Great American Smokeout, delighting cancer society officials even though the tobacco industry still expects to set a sales record this year.

An estimated 19 million cigarette smokers, or 36 percent of America's 53 million adult smokers, used candy, prizes and plenty of moral support to kick the tobacco habit for 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday.

"We're ecstatic," said Charles Dahle, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society, which reported 16 million participants in last year's Smokeout. "It's a tremendous jump. We marvel at it."

But David Fishel, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco in Winston-Salem, N.C., said the annual smokeouts have had no impact on cigarette sales.

"We're looking for a record year in terms of cigarette sales this year," he said. Cigarette manufacturers sold more than 600 billion cigarettes last year, and the industry expects demand to be up 1.5 percent this year, Fishel said.

Based on a random telephone survey that reached 1,667 smokers across the country, the cancer society estimated that 32 percent of

male smokers, and 41 percent of females, tried to quit Thursday.

Those who succeeded were urged to keep resisting the call of nicotine.

"If you can do without cigarettes for 24 hours, how about another 24, then another," said Dr. C. William Aungst, a volunteer with the cancer society in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dahle said that if Thursday's sixth smokeout was like previous ones, almost 7 percent of those who successfully abstained for the day will kick the habit for good, meaning about 1.2 million fewer smokers.

A Tulsa, Okla., woman who won a prize from her employer for trying to quit wasn't convinced her lighting-up days were over. "I'm not too hopeful," said Patti Wittich-Kelly, but added, "I'll give it a try."

Her employer, a Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, gave

prizes including cash, "cold turkeys" and a free night in a Tulsa hotel to smokers who pledged to quit.

The toll-free number of the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society was ringing off the hook Thursday.

"Some people call and they're in tears, they want to quit so badly," said society spokeswoman Karen Rouse. "They want to stay on the phone to keep them from smoking."

One would-be quitter, Ellen Mahany, was just "just taking it bit by bit." "I got by this hour and I'm going to try the next" by keeping busy with visitors, said Ms. Mahany, a pack-a-day, 25-year smoker from Malden, Mass., who had put her cigarettes out of sight.

In Portland, Ore., City Council members ate "cold turkey" sandwiches to a musical accompaniment: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

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Advertising boosting demand for cotton

RALEIGH N.C. — Cotton producers have generated at least a six to one gain in building demand for U.S. cotton through their Cotton Incorporated advertising dollars, according to an independent marketing study by the Memphis-based Cotton Board.

In the first such study on Cotton Incorporated since it began in 1971, the findings show that its advertising programs from 1976 through 1981, helped generate at least \$5.90 in cotton retail textile sales for each dollar invested by cotton growers in advertising U.S. cotton products.

The study was undertaken by Professor Steve G. Greene, marketing consultant commissioned by the Cotton Board, to determine the benefits to producers for their Cotton Incorporated dollars in market development and advertising.

In announcing the results of the first phase of a two-part study, Greene said that his research supports Cotton Incorporated's claim that its total market development and advertising programs helped recapture more than \$2.5 billion in sales at retail for producers.

Based upon measuring sales at retail that would have been lost both at the mill and retail levels, I believe that \$2.5 billion in sales recovered to be actual gains — not paper gains," he stated.

Adding that these findings are supported by his study, he then narrowed his focus on producer dollars invested in Cotton Incorporated advertising.

"Based up on a revenue multiplier comparison of the calendar years 1976 to 1981, the producer has realized over \$5 in retail sales dollars for each Cotton Incorporated advertising dollar invested in the program," Greene said.

Noting that a key measure of advertising is to be "seen and read" by consumers, he said that consumer attitudes toward cotton have been positively affected by Cotton Incorporated advertising programs.

Quoting one Cotton Incorporated study, he said that it showed an increased consumer awareness of 48 percent for some cotton products and an average increase in awareness by about 30 percent.

In showing that changes in consumer attitudes have resulted in purchases, he said, "Cotton Incorporated's advertising campaigns during the 1976 and 1980 Olympic games were especially effective."

In 1975, Cotton Incorporated advertising \$3.2 million contributed to U.S. textile retail sales of \$49.6 billion, he said. "The following year, during which Cotton Incorporated spent \$5.6 million on advertising, sales improved to \$53.4 billion at retail."

Similarly, during the 1980 Olympics, Cotton Incorporated invested \$8.2 million in consumer advertising. "Sales improved at the retail counter to \$72.4 billion, an increase of 8 percent over the previous year's level of \$66.9 billion."

During these two periods, cotton's share of the apparel market at retail, excluding tires and carpet, increased from 34.8 percent in 1975 to 36.8 percent the following year. In 1980, cotton's share improved to 37 percent over 36 percent in 1979.

According to Greene's research, consumer attitudes toward synthetic fibers have become negative and the trend is intensifying in comparison to cotton, he said. "On the other hand, helped by Cotton Incorporated, consumers are becoming cotton insistent," he said. "Consumers, once won over, are continuing to purchase cotton, increasing the apparent sales efficiency of advertising."

Based upon his conclusion, he said that 12 percent of consumer purchases of cotton were "carried-over" into 1981 from Cotton Incorporated's 1976 advertising.

In looking at the cost to the U.S. producer for the total research and promotion program, Greene showed that

producer spends only 1/2 of 1 percent per acre of the cash costs on Cotton Incorporated. "Yet many large companies spend on the average of about 5 percent just for advertising alone," he added.

"The producer spends 62 times more per acre on machinery, 30 times more on fertilizer and chemicals and 6 times more on seed and irrigation," he added. "How much are producers willing to pay to build markets for their product?" He added that the producer's cost for this program is a "highly cost-effective investment."

In this phase of the Cotton Board study, Greene based his results on interviews with consumers about cotton, in addition to analyzing data from the Market Research Corporation of America; Cotton Incorporated; and the USDA.

Phase II of the study will include interviews with additional consumer groups, meetings with key buyers of major retail chain stores, and an analysis of cotton's frequency in retail sales catalogues. This final phase will be completed in early January, 1983.

Marcee assessed fine, penalty

WASHINGTON — Roland Marcee, part owner and general manager of Abilene M&M Cattle Co., Inc., Abilene, Tex., has agreed to a cease and desist order a 45-day suspension, and a \$7,500 civil penalty to settle charges that he illegally marked up weights of livestock purchased on a commission basis and collected from his clients on the basis of false weights.

B.H. (Bill) Jones, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said that in agreeing to the order, Marcee neither admitted or denied the charge in an administrative complaint filed by USDA in August 1981.

Livestock dealers and market agencies are prohibited, under the P&S Act from engaging in any unfair or deceptive prices in the marketing of livestock.

The order, similar to a permanent injunction, was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Livestock dealers and market agencies are prohibited, under the P&S Act from engaging in any unfair or deceptive prices in the marketing of livestock.

The pact requires the Soviets to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually. They can have an additional two million tons without further U.S. permission.

The Soviet Union has been trying for years to expand its livestock and poultry herds to meet growing consumer demand, an important factor in Moscow's grain planning in the past and in the future.

Generally, the outlook for the U.S.S.R. livestock sector appears to be better this year than last with an improved grain crop and better forage prospects," the report said.

In another development, the USDA announced that the Soviet Union has bought an



Major items still dominating budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although inflation has pushed up the family food bill, the proportion spent for major items has not changed much since the mid-1960s, the Agriculture Department says.

Meat, fish, poultry and eggs continue to take more than a third of the average weekly food budget, according to the latest analysis.

The report, the fifth in a series about food consumption in the United States, was based on a survey of 15,000 households in the spring of 1977.

A comparison with a similar survey made 12 years earlier revealed "little change in the part of the food dollar accounted for by major food groups," department officials said Thursday.

The value of food consumed per household averaged about \$61 a week. Of that, about \$46 was spent on groceries eaten at home and more than \$14 on food consumed in restaurants and other eating places.

Broken down on a per-person basis, using an average of 2.78 people per household, the report showed weekly spending included:

—All food, \$21.92

—Value of food used at home, \$16.71, including \$15.59 for groceries and \$1.12 for food without direct expense, such as home-produced or received as gift.

—Expenses for meals and snacks eaten away from home, \$5.21.

"These figures include the money value of alcoholic beverages and items commonly thought of as food," the report said. "They do not include cigarettes, soaps and other non-food items purchased in grocery stores."

Although no comparable 1982 breakdowns were included in the report, Robert L. Rizek, director of USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service, said that the \$16.71 per person in 1977 translated into \$24.60 per week per person at last spring's prices.

Further, the averages "conceal the great variation among households" across the country, the report said. For example, 22 percent of the households spent less than \$12 per person a week on food, while 31 percent spent \$20 or more.

Households allocated the largest share of their home food dollar — 36 cents — to meat, poultry, fish and eggs.

Other spending included: 19 cents for vegetables and fruit, including juices; about 12 cents for milk and milk products other than butter; 11 cents for flour, cereals and bakery products; 11 cents for beverages such as coffee, tea,

soft drinks and alcoholic drinks; 6 cents divided about evenly between fats and sweets; and 5 cents for other items.

"As income increased, the home use per person of milk and milk products, bakery products and beverages increased," the report said. "In contrast, the use of flour, cereals and eggs decreased as income rose."

Households in cities of 50,000 people or more used more meat, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables than those in suburban and non-metropolitan areas. But those in non-metropolitan areas used the most flour, fats and sugars — ingredients needed for home baking.

Households in cities of 50,000 people or more used more meat, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables than those in suburban and non-metropolitan areas. But those in non-metropolitan areas used the most flour, fats and sugars — ingredients needed for home baking.

Poultry supplies up, moving at good clip

COLLEGE STATION — Poultry supplies are plentiful and poultry products are moving at a good clip throughout the U.S.

"Consumers currently are spending 21 percent of their grocery dollars on meat, and 15 percent of that goes for poultry products," points out Dr. James Denton, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Americans consumed 63 pounds of poultry meat last year and that figure will likely move up for 1982, says Denton. Per capita consumption has increased steadily over the years—from 49 pounds in 1971 and 37.7 pounds in 1961. Per capita consumption of all

Leeway with supports given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved a change in regulations to give farmers more leeway in handling grain under the government's price support loan program.

Officials said Wednesday that producers will be allowed to substitute commodities they purchase for those they actually raised on their farms and still qualify for loans.

Previously, only grain physically grown on a producer's farm was eligible for price supports.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the change was made "to allow farmers who participate in acreage reduction programs to take advantage of government price supports without having to transport their grain to areas where grain elevators will accept the grain for storage."

Rank said eligible producers now will be able to feed or sell home-produced grain and then place under loan an equivalent quantity of

acquired grain stored in an approved warehouse. Commodities eligible for substitution include wheat, feed grains, rice and soybeans.

However, Rank said that producers must obtain approval of such substitution before selling or otherwise disposing of their home-grown grain.

Another official, who asked not to be identified by name, said that in some cases the new flexibility might make it easier for a farmer to put grain in the government's long-term reserve program.

Under that program, grain is deposited under loan for up to three years or until prices rise enough to trigger its release.

In some storage-tight areas, however, farmers might have trouble finding commercial storage for reserve grain. Thus, the official said, the change could allow a farmer to acquire and store grain in areas where there is plenty of storage — and then dispose of the grain he raised on his own farm.

this policy, the Reagan administration will consider providing its own subsidies.

Michigan

Michigan was first visited by French fur traders and missionaries in 1616. A mission was established at Sault Ste Marie in 1641 and a permanent settlement in 1668. Following the French and Indian War (1763), the entire region was transferred to the British, providing a base for attacks on American settlements during the Revolution. The United States acquired the territory in the peace settlement, although the British returned briefly during the War of 1812.

Kansas is a Sioux word meaning "south wind people."

Exports crunch being felt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reduced grain import requirements in the Soviet Union are having an impact on prices American farmers get for corn and wheat, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Friday that Soviet total grain imports from all sources now are expected to be 37 million metric tons during the international 1982-83 marketing year, which runs through next June 30.

That will be a 20 percent reduction from last year's record level of 46 million tons.

In a related report, the department said American farmers will get even lower corn prices than had been projected because of the huge 1982 U.S. harvest and the decline in Soviet requirements.

The new Soviet import forecast was lowered from 40 million metric tons predicted a month ago. Initially, USDA experts forecast that Soviet

grain imports would match last year's record of 46 million tons but then gradually reduced their estimates as the season progressed.

"Soviet grain-buying activity continues to lag well behind last year's record-setting pace," the report said.

"Soviet grain purchases from all origins for shipment in 1982-83 presently total only around 15 million tons, less than half the total at this time last year."

The Soviet Union has been trying for years to expand its livestock and poultry herds to meet growing consumer demand, an important factor in Moscow's grain planning in the past and in the future.

Generally, the outlook for the U.S.S.R. livestock sector appears to be better this year than last with an improved grain crop and better forage prospects," the report said.

In another development, the USDA announced that the Soviet Union has bought an

additional 850,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery in 1982-83 under terms of the long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

The pact requires the Soviets to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually. They can have an additional two million tons without further U.S. permission.

The Soviet Union has been trying for years to expand its livestock and poultry herds to meet growing consumer demand, an important factor in Moscow's grain planning in the past and in the future.

Generally, the outlook for the U.S.S.R. livestock sector appears to be better this year than last with an improved grain crop and better forage prospects," the report said.

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Small town lies, truths brew in coffee shop

HUNTER, Okla. (AP) — The clouds are ragged, rain pounds the ground. Hunter is sheathed in a cloak of wet. The men are sure to be out, women say. And they're sure to be at the food store.

"It's the coffee shop of a morning," says owner Neva Easterly. "All the men need coffee about 7 or 8 o'clock."

And especially, she adds, when it rains. Men sip their brew from styrofoam cups — the drink sometimes steamy or cold, like their talk. Clustered at tables tipped just a bit by legs that ride the buckled wood floors, they savor another kind of nourishment: each other.

They come because there's nowhere else: they come because they want to. The bib-aproned shop women putter and cluck: the men knew most of them when they were girls.

Men climb the step that has hollowed with time — a 3-inch bite is worn from the core — to hammer the tables with their elbows and hands, to talk with their cigarettes, spin truths, make lies.

The screen door stays open so the gusts can puff in and lift the checkered skirts on the tables. Going out, the wind takes with it the talk and toil, nudging men from their chairs, and pushing them back to work.

Yet men sit and talk, men sip and talk. They peel off the night, put on the day.

Standing behind the wooden check-out stand, Neva smiles shyly when she explains, "The door says 8 to 5, but I'm open 7 to 5."

Not that the hours really matter. Most days she and three helpers linger past 6 p.m., sweeping, stocking and putting away.

And sometimes — when the dust is settling and the light is dimming — they'll get a call, says clerk Lillian Smith.

"Can we come down and get something?" a customer will ask.

"We let 'em in," Lillian says.

It's just how they do things in Hunter, in north-central Oklahoma.

Except for a nine-month hiatus about three years ago, the Hunter Food Store is a town stanchion, its red brick bones erected in 1905. Neva bought it a year and a half ago, the latest in a series of owners — eight, or was it 10? Folks can't remember now.

Its weatherbeaten body sags a bit here and there — the door groans a little, the walls are slightly pocked, the frame seems a speck off balance. But the unblinking windows still stare at the town, watching Hiseys, Trekells, Cinnamons and Chains, their generations fading like shadows.

Although much in the store is the same as ever, its life is not passing unchanged.

The dry goods are gone — just an overall memory — and so is an archway that once led next door. Now, a huge horseshoe line crawls across the white walls, the only remains of a passage.

There's another store now on the other side.

"She sells beer," whispers clerk Daisy Miller, wrinkling her nose.

Although the food store's shelves remain spirits-free, the boast most things a body could want: staples, canned goods, frozen foods, soft drinks, toiletries, 2-cent candy, baskets of fruit and toward the week, fresh meat.

And then, there are the homemade lunches: potato soup, stew or chili sometimes, and thick, meaty sandwiches, always. Neva and the clerks serve about 300 lunches a week, mostly to men coming in to shake off the day.

But people stop by for more than the food.

"You know about everybody that walks in the door," says Daisy. "As soon as they walk in the door, we start smiling real big. Some visit awhile, some pick up what they want and leave."

And some, adds clerk Mary Carter with a grin, come to catch up on gossip. "They'll just sit and sit," she says. "If anybody's got a message to get to anybody, call the store."

"If somebody's cattle got out, they'll call here," says Neva.

Wives ask, "Has my husband been here," Daisy says. "Have you seen him?"

Hamburger and onions sizzle in a skillet; Daisy is fixing chili from Neva's sister's recipe. It's just 8 a.m., but the scent is piquant; it tells the men now gearing up that lunch is still too far away.

The sit in jeans and boots and jackets, their caps flecked with rusty Oklahoma mud.

"My first wife don't know where I'm at," chuckles one, and sets off the others like fireworks.

Soon, they leave. The town minister, blacksmith and the store's former owner take a table and settle back for a chat.

It's not about "Dillinger," the Hollywood movie filmed partly across from the store years ago. It's about the snake kill of '65. Or thereabouts.

Leaning back in his chair like he owns the place — he once did — Roy Wulz nibbles the tale with indifference.

"Just one of those things," he says, with a shrug about

the snake. "I don't know where that one came from."

About midway through his 20-year ownership, a 4-foot-long black snake inched through the shop and decided to park behind the vegetable case. It was almost closing time; three ladies were there. "If those ladies see the snake," he thought, "they're gonna wreck this place!"

"There was only three," he muses now, "but that's enough if a snake had crawled out in the middle of the floor."

So he picked up that snake and carried it outside and swung it around his head like a lasso.

"I did," Roy says, "and popped his head off. Popped that head like they're poppin' a whip."

The ladies were spared and the day was saved.

But now, he says, "I don't do anything. I don't have to." He had to sell the store in 1975.

"I didn't have time to go fishin'," he says.

He spends most days now like this one.

"I'll probably go over to Kenneth's (Texaco station) and check out the news over there, then go down to the cop and check on the news over there."

"No need of going home before dinner time. My wife might have something for me to do. And the mail doesn't come 'til 9."

Just then, Glenn Young, Daisy's husband and "the old boy who helped me get that snake," comes in and sits next to Roy.

Glenn puffs his pipe and steadies his elbows on the table.

"The biggest crappie I ever caught was about 18 inches long," Glenn says and spreads his hands accordingly.

Roy decides to stay awhile longer.

THE STATE TAX TAKE Major Revenue Sources

	Per Capita	Total (billions)
Tobacco Sales	\$17	\$3.9
Public Utilities Sales	\$19	\$4.3
Motor Vehicle License	\$23	\$5.3
Motor Fuel	\$43	\$9.7
Corporation Net Income	\$63	\$14.1
Individual Income (44 States)	\$181	\$40.9
General Sales and Gross Receipts	\$205	\$45.4

SOURCE: Census Bureau

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Taxes, the major single source of revenues, poured a total of \$149.7 billion into state treasuries in 1981. Shown are the major tax categories, with yield for the year in both gross totals (in billions of dollars) and per capita breakdowns. The per capita amount for all taxes was \$633.

Thayer expected to be deputy defense head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Thayer, an aviation corporation executive who told President Reagan earlier this year that the Pentagon could save money by buying cheaper weapons, is expected to be named deputy secretary of defense, The Washington Post said in today's editions.

A Pentagon source, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that Thayer visited Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger on Thursday, but the source could not detail the nature of the meeting.

Another source who also asked anonymity said reports had spread through the Defense Department that Thayer would replace Frank C. Carlucci in the Pentagon's No. 2 job.

The Post said Carlucci has been telling friends that he must return to private life for financial reasons.

Thayer, chairman and chief executive officer of LTV Corp., was not at home in

Dallas Thursday night. His wife Margery, asked if her husband planned to take the Pentagon job, said: "He hasn't told me that, so I really can't answer that question."

Thayer, 62, said in May he would relinquish his job as chief executive officer Dec. 1 but would continue as chairman until his retirement in 1984.

A decorated Navy pilot, Thayer joined Chance Vought Aircraft in 1948 as a production test pilot and rose to vice president in 1959. When the company became Ling-Temco-Vought in 1961, Thayer became president of Chance Vought, later called LTV Aerospace Corp. He was elected chairman and chief executive officer of LTV Corp. in 1970.

The deputy secretary's job includes reviewing multi-billion dollar weapons programs and recommending which should be approved or canceled.

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Four of ring plead guilty

DALLAS (AP) — Four persons named among 34 indicted for alleged involvement in a cocaine ring have pleaded guilty in federal court here.

Court records indicated Kathy Harbin, 30, Laneya Kay Ball, and David H. Crowley pleaded guilty Thursday to one count each of cocaine possession.


Rodney L. Holloman pleaded guilty to a count accusing

him of using the telephone to discuss cocaine with Danny Stone, a barber identified by federal authorities as one of the leaders of the ring. Holloman entered the plea as part of a plea bargain arrangement in which authorities agreed to drop a conspiracy charge against him.

All four agreed to testify for the government in cases against other defendants

scheduled to begin Nov. 29 and Jan. 5. Their sentencing will be postponed until after their testimony, according to court records. Two other defendants in the case have also pleaded guilty.

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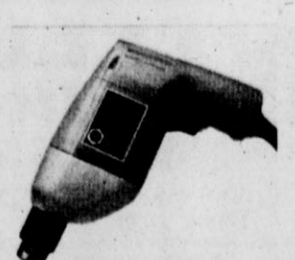
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American wives in Iran take opposite stands

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — They are both 25 years old, fresh-faced Midwesterners, Roman Catholic-born, the American wives of Iranian engineers. Nearly neighbors, these two women could never be friends in the endless tumult of revolutionary Iran.

The other, defiantly modish in high heels and braids, rejects a "revolution gone wrong," and is desperate, with her husband, to get out.

The conflicting views of these two young Americans — who shared their thoughts in separate interviews on condition their identities be protected — help illustrate the paradoxes of the 4-year-old Iranian revolution.

The revolution was an uprising against monarchical rule, Western "corruption"

and U.S. domination, and for Islamic "social justice." But this people's movement has begun swallowing some of the people.

Even "Paula" — to give the pro-Khomeini American a pseudonym — is dismayed by the repression she sees around her: executions, wholesale arrests, intimidation.

The fundamentalist Moslem government has made mistakes, she acknowledged. But at the same time she defended its

tactics.

"The government has to try to take some sort of domineering stance or the people will get out of hand ... the country will just go against them," she said, speaking softly, nun-like in tan veil and coarse brown coat.

The pale, blue-eyed all-American girl seemed out of place in the chilly Iranian government office, where she works six days a week on revolutionary propaganda. The streets outside echoed

with shrill cries of "Margh Bar Amrika!" ("Death to America!"). Schoolchildren were marching to the former U.S. Embassy to demonstrate on the third anniversary of the hostage seizure.

For "Carol" — the demoralized American across town — the persecution has hit home.

Her husband said a dozen of his friends and acquaintances have been executed for alleged anti-regime activities. The government says it executes only armed terrorists, but its critics maintain it is killing

non-violent opponents as well.

Carol, who has lived here 3½ years, said her husband has been without work for eight months, since his employer was seized by revolutionaries because someone had stored anti-regime literature in his offices. The employer has not been heard from since.

Interviewed in her comfortable living room, its walls bright with Thanksgiving cut-out turkeys, Carol was eager to talk about her own "ugly experiences" with the Revolutionary Guards and "komitehs," vigilante-like groups that enforce Islamic politics and morals.

"Even before it was required of foreigners, the komiteh men used to stop my friends and me and demand that we put on scarves and cover ourselves," she said.

Once they found a 12-year-old Iranian girl with some kind of literature her brother had given her. They wanted to take her away, but we talked them out of it. When her parents heard, they were terrified. They immediately sent her away to live with relatives."

Carol said a private school's headmistress was held by the revolutionaries overnight after a dismissed employee reported, falsely, that the school allowed boys and girls to use the swimming pool together.

Social gatherings are rare these days, she said. People are too fearful.

"But I went to one party, at an isolated house, very far out, thinking the komiteh would never come," she said. They came, with the

machine guns, pointing them at us. 'Sit down! Don't move! All you women cover yourselves!' And we had to put the scarves on."

She said the man of the house gave them "a story and some money," and they left. The "hedjaab" — the women's dress code of scarf and long coat — divides these two young Americans as much as anything.

Paula happily wears the Islamic cover-up. "Women have a great deal of honor in Islamic society," she said. "The veil is to protect their honor, and women who wear it are actually more feminist than those who don't."

This reasoning infuriates Carol, who wore a fashionable sweater and skirt and "Bo Derek" braids in her dark hair.

"If they really have women's interests at heart, then why are they obsessed with women's physical characteristics, with her body and appearance?" she asked.

Paula admits the zealots can be harsh.

"If a woman is walking down the street not wearing

this kind of dress, someone will come with a bucket of red paint and pour it on her head," she said.

What the government should do, she said, is educate the people through the mass media "so they know why an Islamic society is better than a Western society."

But Carol sees it as totalitarianism.

"I don't think it is the Iranian people who have decided to be this way," she said. "I think a select group have decided that this is the way it's going to be ... and the majority ... are just too scared to do anything about it."

Several of her friends have had themselves smuggled out of the country, she said, and she and her husband are planning to leave as soon as possible. Because of her U.S. citizenship, they can leave relatively freely.

Paula, who has been in Iran 2½ years and whose husband works on a government project, is here to stay.

"After learning more about Islam, I know it is not just a religion. It is a culture," she said. "It has a place in ruling people."

T-tag wrecker drivers keep public mad; but part of the job is to take the flack

HOUSTON (AP) — They're shot at, cursed and generally disliked on sight, but "T-tag" wrecker drivers agree the reception just comes with the job.

Take transfer wrecker driver Wayne Hildebrand.

A few weeks ago Hildebrand had a late-night fistfight with a security guard who didn't want him to tow parked cars from a shopping center lot. Hildebrand won. His massive frame is imposing even as he sits at a cafe table relating the incident in a drawl cut as Western as his clothing.

"The cars in the lot belonged to the customers of a nude dancing club next to the shopping center where no-parking signs were posted," he says. "I went in to tow them off and a security guard for the club tried to stop me." Hildebrand puts the emphasis on "tried."

"These things happen when you tow cars," says Hildebrand. "People get emotional when you tow their cars away, but I don't care. I'm just doing my job."

Emergency (E-tag) and transfer (T-tag) wrecker drivers say members of the public call them names like "vulture," throw things at their trucks and shoot at them on a regular basis.

But longtime wrecker driver Bill Self says the wrecker drivers who steal cars, strip autos of parts or

carelessly damage towed cars are a small minority and give the public a bad impression of wrecker drivers in general.

Hildebrand calls these operators "outlaws" and maintains the majority of wrecker drivers are conscientious.

But transfer wrecker drivers agree that since they tow cars from no-parking zones, confiscate them for repossession and haul them away for police departments, they're always going to have the general public mad at them.

"We don't park their cars illegally; we don't let their inspection stickers go out of date; we don't abandon their cars, but they blame everything on us when we tow them away," says Self. "Of course they complain until someone blocks their driveway or parks illegally on their land and then the first thing they do is call a wrecker to come tow the car away," says Hildebrand.

Emergency wrecker drivers complain bitterly that the transfer drivers who tow illegally parked cars from apartment and business parking lots cause public animosity against all wrecker drivers, including those who only tow wrecked cars.

"Everyone's complaint is not against the E-tag workers," says Ernest Musquiz Sr., who owns his own wrecker service. "People are getting mad at the transfer drivers doing all those private property tows."

Self came home a while back to find the word "Dead" scratched into the front door of his apartment. Self, who contracts with apartment complexes to remove abandoned and illegally parked cars, believes the inscription was left by someone whose car he had towed.

"It's really a no-win situa-

tion," says Self. "Someone has to move those cars and the owner, of course, doesn't like it."

The transfer drivers possibly face the greatest chance of confrontation with an upset auto owner who chose to disregard a no-parking sign.

"It's a bad tactical situation when you go into an apartment complex to do private property tows," says Toni Hughs.

"First off, when you go into an apartment complex the buildings are two or three stories tall and in this town you know just about every household has a firearm of some sort. You're down on the ground and you have to keep thinking someone might see you and shoot you."

Ms. Hughs said that, recently, as she was towing a vehicle from a no-parking zone in front of a fashionable seafood restaurant, the car's owner dashed out and smashed his fist through the wrecker's door window, striking her in the face and blinding her momentarily.

"I never even saw what the guy looked like," she says.

Hildebrand also does repossession work, considered the riskiest by wrecker drivers, and says he relies on gut instinct to survive.

"I'll drive by a place where I'm supposed to pick up a car on a repossession and something just hits me and tells me, 'This ain't right,' so I just drive on home," he says.

"The funny thing is that you don't have to worry about the owner of the car shooting you," he says. "Generally, when he wakes up and hears his car being towed off he knows what is happening and goes back to sleep. Ninety percent of the time the guy that is going to pull a gun on you is the next door neighbor

thinking his friend is getting ripped off."

Most wrecker drivers say they carry a shotgun, for which they don't get arrested, or a pistol, for which they might, while working.

"A man's got to do something to protect himself at night when some 240-pound guy comes barreling out of a floor telling you to put his car down," Self says.

Emergency wrecker drivers who mostly tow vehicles from the scenes of accidents say their biggest problem is trying to collect payment on the spot from the auto's owner.

Ernest Musquiz Jr., 33, has been driving an emergency wrecker for his father's wrecker firm since he was old enough to qualify for a driver's license and is considered a relative old-timer

DPS warns motorists this weekend

Texas Department of Public Safety officer will be on duty stimulating safety consciousness throughout the Thanksgiving holiday according to Major C.W. Bell, Commander of Region 5.

During the last Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Texas had 53 fatal accidents and 57 traffic fatalities.

"Speed and alcohol are the main contributing factors in the majority of traffic deaths in Texas," Bell said.

A total of 4,701 fatalities was recorded on Texas roadways for 1981 and statistics show 923 fatal accidents caused 1,082 deaths and 17,343 injury accidents that caused 27,907 injuries involved a drunk driver, according to Bell.

"Many drivers are not tested," Bell said, "because Texas has no law requiring chemical test on drivers in fatal accidents and it is probably that more than 50 percent of the deceased drivers in Texas were driving while intoxicated and were not reported at DWI."

The DPS urges all motorists to avoid the use of alcohol when driving.

The Tower of London is actually a group of buildings and towers covering 13 acres along the north bank of the Thames. The Bloody Tower is the one associated with Ann Boleyn and other notables.

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Experience is Trust

New Yorker parodies traditional Bean catalog

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — L.L. Bean hunting boots have been replaced by Gum Shoes in three flavors — spearmint,

cinnamon and bubble. The cotton Madras pants are Jackass Slacks — "comfortable and utterly hideous." And the raggy sweaters are Oiled Steel Wool Sweaters —

in Gunmetal Gray, Steel Blue and Faux Rust. Weight — 8 pounds. It's all part of "Items From Our Catalog," a parody of THE catalog produced by

L.L. Bean, whose 24-hour store in Freeport, Maine, has been embraced by outdoor lovers and sporty preppies everywhere. The joke-teller is Alfred

Gingold, a New Yorker who saw the clothing and outdoor gear retailer as a sitting duck for parody. Now even the folks in plaid flannels and chain-tread hunting boots are giggling.

"I don't know anyone who hunts moose, but I know a lot of people in New York ... who want to look like moose hunters," Gingold, 35, told The Washington Post.

Gingold's 84-page book, which sells for \$4.95 (the real thing is free), resembles the Bean catalog in almost every detail, from the watercolor wildlife scene on the cover to the postal label on the back.

But a solemn Labrador retriever on the cover is wearing a "pet camping bra." And Bean's duck decoys, down vests and assorted outdoor products are missing.

Inside, there's a Penguin Decoy "to play on the insecurities of geese, ducks and other casually dressed fowl." The Downhill Hibachi "works as well shussing down the slopes as it does in your backyard." And the Lined Tuna Case "keeps tuna trim and safe."

There's the Sport Toupee, Country Dentures, the Body Odor Alarm, "Our Own False Beards," the Edible Moccasin and the Chloroform Dog Bed "for a favorite but ailing pet."

L.L. Bean, which had sales of \$172 million last year, will mail 45 million of the real catalogs this year. Bean is never mentioned by name in the parody, but there's no

doubt it's the target. "We're kind of a national institution and I suppose it was inevitable that somebody would come up with a spoof," said spokesman Kilt Andrew. Andrew declines to discuss the book but he has seen it. "The publisher was kind enough to send us a couple of copies."

A sweater comes in Little Guy, Good Ol' Medium, Big Guy or Hey Falso! sizes and

Wimpy Blue, Mellow Yellow or Blase Beige. A portable tombstone assures the hiker "a recognizable grave when far from home." The Self-Motivated Jogging Suit exercises with or without someone wearing it. And if you're not happy with your purchase, just follow the directions for refunds and exchanges: "1) Wrap package securely in a sturdy box using good,

sticky tape. "2) Include inside the package a 20-pound weight, packing slip, and a 500-word essay outlining in detail three good reasons why you need to Return or Exchange your perfectly good merchandise. Typing errors will result in forfeit of both merchandise and money. "3) Insure package and self and drive to nearest lake. Jump in."

System called 'bottomless pit'

Board denies TDC request

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board recommended Friday that the Texas Department of Corrections get about half the \$1.5 billion it wants for 1984 and 1985.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, LBB chairman, called the state prison system an "absolutely bottomless pit."

"You could move a decimal point over and still not address the problem. Prisons do have to compete with education and other functions of the state government," he said after the meeting.

The board approved its staff's proposal to cut \$80 million TDC wanted for construction of two units for the overcrowded prison system. Board members, however, recommended \$51.6 million for construction of one prison.

Also recommended to the Legislature was a \$74 million emergency appropriation which would allow TDC to get to work in January on two units that could house 3,000 inmates. The prisons would be built on existing TDC sites and would be completed by September 1984, according to the LBB staff.

The bottom line on the LBB recommendation — not including the \$74 million emergency money — is \$776 billion for the biennium. The prison system would get \$455 million for 1984 and \$321 million for 1985. TDC's current annual budget is \$325 million.

During the meeting, Speaker Bill Clayton, a board member, showed his frustration about the spiraling prison costs.

"Where is it going to stop? Let's think about closing the front door. How do we do that?" he asked.

Jim Oliver, LBB director, said, "Texas juries just simply send more people to the Department of Corrections" than do juries in other states.

TDC, the nation's largest prison system, now houses over 35,000 inmates. About 2,800 are in tents initially built as a temporary measure

to assure compliance with a federal court order against overcrowding.

The LBB staff predicted an average gain of 400 inmates per month through 1985. At that rate, TDC would house 49,300 inmates in August 1985. If the 1983 Legislature approves the \$74 million emergency construction appropriation, the tents could be taken down in August 1985.

Bill Campbell of the LBB staff said the tents would still be needed in August 1985 if the emergency funds are not appropriated.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, asked fellow

board members to give TDC what it wanted.

"Crime is increasing. It has increased and it will continue to increase," he said. "Are we willing to spend the money to protect the citizens or are we going to dump these people back on the street?"

But Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, said the LBB staff proposal was adequate to meet TDC's increasing needs. The board approved the recommendation, despite "no" votes from Hollowell and Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah.

Board members OK'd a staff proposal asking the

Legislature to set a method of reducing the prison population when TDC approaches the court-ordered limit. Texas temporarily closed its prison doors to new inmates earlier this year when the population cap was hit.

The board turned down TDC's request for a hefty raise for the prison system's director. W.J. Estelle now is paid \$59,800 a year, plus free housing, laundry services, utilities, inmate labor and some food.

TDC asked for \$66,000 for the director in 1984 and \$72,900 in 1985. The board approved the LBB staff recommendation for no raise.

Chamber opposes proposed elevated rail, subway

HOUSTON (AP) — The author of a \$16.2 billion plan to ease traffic on this city's congested freeways has urged the Metropolitan Transit Authority to abandon a proposed downtown elevated rail system and build a subway.

The Chamber of Commerce unanimously recommended a subway system be built because disagreements on the issue are delaying construction on the entire 18.2-mile rapid rail system.

Chamber Chairman William C. Harvin on Friday agreed both elevated and subway rail lines are financially and technologically feasible.

"But the theoretical savings in time and funds from the proposed elevated design are being lost to delays caused by confusion that has

arisen over the issue," Harvin said.

MTA Chairman Dan Arnold said the board would consider the chamber's recommendation when the nine-member board votes, possibly next month, on the proposal.

The city council will endorse or reject the project at a Nov. 23 meeting.

Transit planners have proposed an elevated rail line over 2.3 miles of downtown Main Street as part of a rail system that would run from far west Houston to the north side by 1990.

Downtown merchants have opposed the project, saying it would be noisy, disrupt business and decrease property value.

But constructing a subway would delay the project up to


two years and add an additional \$340 million to the cost, Arnold said.

At least one MTA board member, W.W. Thorne, said he supports the subway plan.




"I think the chamber endorsement of the subway certainly strengthens the case for underground rail in downtown Houston," he said.

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\$110,000 - What a price for all it has to offer - 2700 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining area, corner lot - could be best bargain in town!	\$33,500 - 3 BR, on Star, owner anxious to sell, will help with down payment or closing costs. Call Mark Andrews for details.
\$85,000 - 4 bedroom on Oak St., corner fireplace, formal living room, good arrangement, good location.	\$33,500 - Owner will pay all of down payments & ceiling costs on Paloma Lane. You can move into this nice 3 bedroom with no cash if you can qualify. Call Mark.
\$65,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room on Cherokee St. Loads of cabinets & shelves everywhere.	\$36,500 - 4 bedroom on Jackson St. payments are only \$229.00 per mo. Owner will take car, pickup, boat & some cash, & carry second!
\$56,000 - Immediate possession - good equity buy on Juniper St., payments are \$463.00 per month, interest is 9.875 percent non escalating.	NEW LISTING Ave. C - 3 bedroom for only \$18,500 or best offer. Excellent starter home or good investment property.
\$54,500 - pick out your own carpet on Ironwood St. Custom built, over 1600 sq. ft., lots of storage & cabinets, energy efficient, reasonable equity and monthly payments.	
\$55,500 - 3 BR, 2 bath on Hickory St. 9 1/2 percent loan, payments of 358.00 per month, arrangements have been made for some secondary financing. Call Mark Andrews.	
\$41,500 - on Lee St., has been completely remodeled & done professionally. Close to town it has a good FHA loan, non escalating.	
\$37,500 - for this sharpie on Ave. 1, over 1400 sq. ft., large living area, 9 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments of \$288.00 per mo. Some secondary financing available.	
\$38,000 - extra sharp on Stanton St., all new carpet, repainted, storm windows, cent. heat & air, \$7800 equity & take over FHA non escalating loan.	

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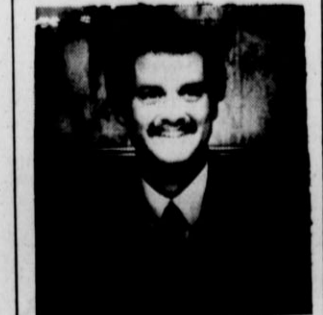
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468 acres - strong water-two tail water return systems on pavement - Call James
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Beautiful and basic English Tudor home on Oak designed for the ultimate in comfort and convenience. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, front kit. Fireplace, both gas and electric kitchen and utility. The kind of house MOM dreams about and the family will love. Call Betty. No. 6233.

58 acre dairy - 900 cow capacity - leased to responsible operator - fantastic tax benefits - Call James

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Super for a large family - 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, plus an office or use for 5th bdrm. More livable space than most and a w-b fireplace. Low interest loan to assume. This house may be the one you have been hunting. Call Betty No. 6266

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Complete needed repairs for downpayment and closing costs. This 2 bdrm located just a few blocks from downtown is excellent for investment. See Pat EX 903.

320 acres - on pavement - brick home - 4 wells - some cattle pens - large barn - 8 miles from town. Call James

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7,500 Acre ranch north central New Mexico - nice house - 5 pastures - good fences - airstrip - only 10 percent down. Call James

NEW 3 Bedroom home - 1 1/2 bath - single car garage - you can pick the colors - 5 percent down. Call James or Pat 922 Ex.

5 percent down on this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 13 percent financing. You'll like this NW location and owner anxious to sell. for appointment See Pat. 6333

5 percent down on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Attractively decorated. Owner will assist on payments and below market interest available. See Pat. No. 6294

15 Unit Older Motel - 200 ft Highway 60. \$35,000.00. Financing available. Paul. 6238

VA assumable loan some owner second lien - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in sunken living room. New paint inside and out. Front kitchen. Call Paul. No. 6315

No. 6309 - Energy efficient N.W. home, beautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Sunken den, fireplace, beamed ceiling, ceiling fan, extra insulation, and attic fans. Priced to sell.

Will sell FHA attractive all brick, 2 bdrm home. Has double car garage and ref. air. Food for a young couple or Mom and Dad now that the kids are gone. Room to add on. Owner needs to sell! Contact Betty No. 6112.

Exceptional 2 bdrm home, recently remodeled and located on large lot. This has a separate 1 bdrm apt. The rent will help make the payments. Priced at only \$48,500 - call Pat today. 6323

More space for the money - than any comparable house in town. Use as 3 bdrm with living room and den; or 4 bdrm. Over 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths. Absentee owner needs to sell. Call Betty. 6120

Large 2 bedroom older home, close to town, only 5 percent down and payments approximately \$350. Call Pat today. No. 6262

No. 6328 - Quiet N.W. Street - Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, beamed ceiling, recently painted and ready for you to move into.

Country Living with an affordable price 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath at only \$36,000. \$1,300 down. Owner will buy interest down Call Pat EX SF.

New Listing - NW 3 bdrm on corner lot, super nice Owners moving and will look at all offers - 95 percent loan at 13 percent available. Priced at only \$82,500. Call Pat 6350.

Exceptional 3 bdrm - NW area - 5 percent down, 12 percent interest. Isolate master bedroom - beautifully decorated. Owner moving and consider all offers. Call Pat EX 129

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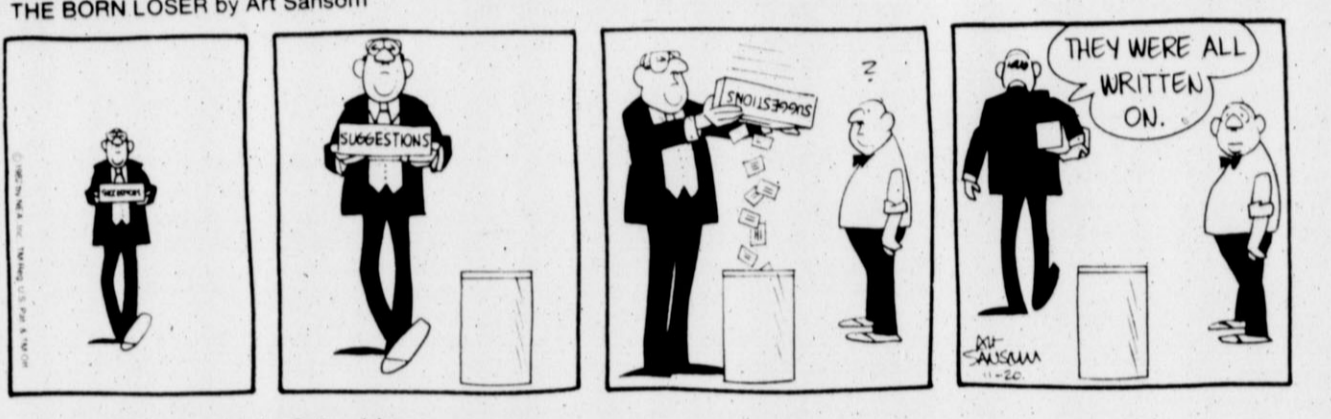
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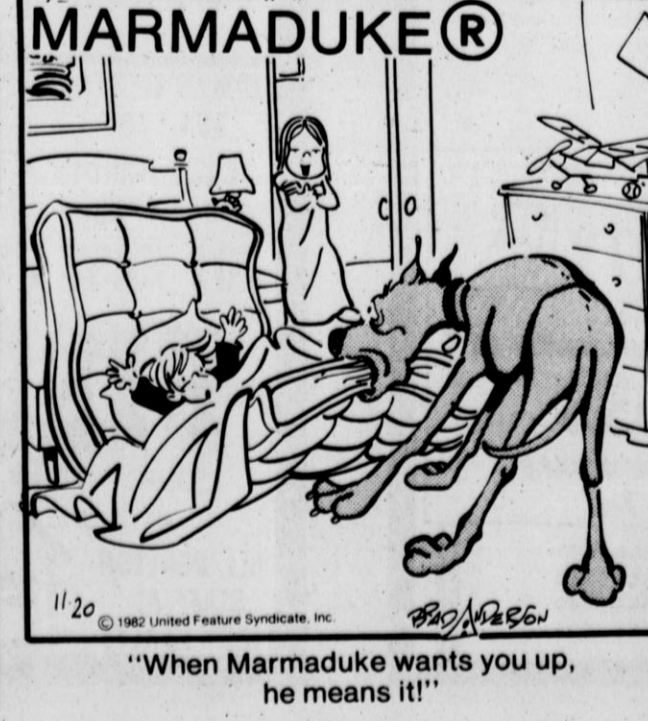
- Senility
- Compulsion
- Boats
- Kind of power
- Portuguese islands
- Low points
- Thus far
- Leaf of a calyx
- Small bird
- Breaks
- Cleopatra's river
- Female sheep
- Conditionally
- German submarine (comp. wd)
- Puts keen edge on
- Wedding gift
- Musical instrument
- Being (Lat.)
- Alley
- Direction
- Spotted
- Cry of surprise

DOWN

- Normandy invasion day
- Soak through
- Equine gait
- Oxygen
- Gaggle
- Members
- Jewish ascetic
- Wear and tear
- Useful
- Man's nickname
- Issue
- Greek island
- Begone
- Church seat
- Brought up
- Snorted
- Unclothed
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Depressions
- Woman's name
- Bodies of water
- Doesn't exist (cont.)
- Baseballer
- Cobb
- Laugh syllable
- Unlocked
- Choose
- Declaration of allegiance
- Aphorism
- Bouquet
- Queen of name
- Olympian deities
- Arabian territory
- Little pieces
- Yearn
- Pay attention
- Noun suffix
- Cry of affirmation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	E	M	A	S
U	N	A	O	P	A
T	I	S	O	T	O
U	T	T	E	R	O
T	A	S	S	A	W
H	O	M	A	G	E
U	S	E	E	E	A
L	A	B	A	I	N
S	O	N	A	I	D
W	H	A	M	E	T
U	G	H	T	V	A
N	E	I	L	A	N
D	A	L	I	N	A
O	R	E	M	D	I



SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 (2) Dr. James Kennedy Religion
(3) NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Houston/or Alternate Programming If the NFL players' strike continues, NBC will air 'NBC Sports Special' from 1:00pm to 4:00pm EST.
(8) MOVIE: 'Walk, Don't Run' A middle-aged electronics expert in Tokyo during the Olympics is forced to share an apartment with a young woman, Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton, 1966.
(9) Jack Anderson Confidential
(10) Vap Ellis
(11) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Paris' A double homicide leads the famed Oriental detective into the sewers of Paris. Warner Oland, Erik Rhodes, Mary Brian, 1935.
(12) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced/or Alternate Programming If the NFL players' strike continues, alternate programming will be shown.
(13) CFL Football: Eastern Division Final
(14) News/Sports/Weather
(15) News Week (HBO) Consumer Reports The Dollars and Sense Reynolds Leslie Neilson, Mala Powers, 1957.
(16) To Be Announced
(17) Country
(18) Rex Humbard
(19) News (HBO) MOVIE: 'Foolin' Around' An Oklahoma ranch hand enrolls in college, but learns more about life outside the classroom. Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole, Eddie Albert, 1981. Rated PG.
(20) Week/Review
(21) Nutrition News
(22) Nashville Music
(23) Oral Roberts
(24) MOVIE: 'Tammy and the Bachelor' A backwoods woman and her grandfather nurse the pilot of a crashed plane back to health. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Mala Powers, 1957.
(25) Jewish Voice
(26) MOVIE: 'Nothing Sacred' A young lady from Vermont who has been given only six weeks to live is carefully nurtured into a headline item by the star reporter of a New York newspaper. Frederic March, Carol Lombard, Walter Connolly, 1937.
(27) OU Football: The Tradition Continues
(28) In Touch
(29) News
(30) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra
(31) Special
(32) Zola Levitt
(33) MOVIE: 'Once More, With Feeling' The career of a symphony orchestra conductor takes a dive after he separates from his wife. Al Brynner, Kay Kendall, Gregory Ratoff, 1960.
(34) Big Story
(35) M' Secretaria Situacion comica acerca de los sucesos acaecidos en una oficina.
(36) Flying House
(37) Voyagers Phineas Bogg and Jeffrey try to rescue President Lincoln. (60 min.)
(38) To the Manor Born
(39) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(40) Ripley's Believe It Or Not!
(41) Good News
(42) 60 Minutes
(43) ESPN SportsCenter
(44) News
(45) Sports Sunday

EVENING

3:00 (1) Jazzercise
(2) Gomer Pyle
(3) Blackwood Brothers
(4) Barney Miller
(5) ESPN's Inside Baseball
(6) Mosebyline
(7) Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del niño pero Mama Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avellar, Humberto Zurita.
(8) Yesteryear... 1942 Dick Cavett hosts this look at the events of 1942.
(9) M'A'S'H
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(11) American Professionals
(12) Family Feud
(13) Jefferons
(14) Entertainment Tonight
(15) ESPN SportsCenter
(16) Sports Tonight
(17) Pelicula: 'Los Galleros de Salicio'
(18) I Spy
(19) Little House: A New Beginning Laura and Almanzo change their minds about wanting a railroad in Walnut Grove. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(20) Great Performances: The Courtship of Parma: Fabrizio's arrest drives Gina to despair and anger. (60 min.)
(21) MOVIE: 'Another Time, Another Place' A lady correspondent during World War II engages in a hopeless love affair with a married man. Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan, Glynnis Johns, 1958.
(22) That's Incredible!
(23) Camp Meeting USA
(24) Solid Gold

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(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

8:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

9:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

10:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

11:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

12:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

1:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

2:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

3:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

4:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu-

5:00 (1) M'A'S'H
(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(3) Family Feud
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Jefferons
(6) Entertainment Tonight
(7) ESPN SportsCenter
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florida Meza, Ruben Aguirre.
(10) I Spy
(11) Father Murphy Conclu

Soap Beat

Soap baby boom makes many tiny bubbles

By Connie Passalacqua
The birth rate has shown a dramatic rise in the last few years and nowhere is this more evident than among the actors and actresses who populate daytime, dramatic television. Within the last year there has been a soap opera baby boom both in the performers' real lives and among the characters they play.

One new father is Don Hastings (Dr. Bob Hughes on "As the World Turns"), whose wife Leslie Denniston (ex-Karen, "ATWT") last month gave birth to a daughter, Kathryn. Another proud poppa is David Friedman (Gunther Wagner on "Edge of Night"), whose daughter Darcy Nicole was born to his wife Audrey at the end of September. Both actors have teenage children from earlier marriages.

The physical appearances of pregnant soap opera actresses are usually dealt with in several ways. Many times the pregnancy is written into the script. "General Hospital's" illegitimate baby, Jason Moore, was born two summers ago to character Susan Moore at around the same time that actress Gail Rae Carlson, who plays Susan, gave birth to her son Quinn. At a fan club gathering shortly afterward, Gail dressed

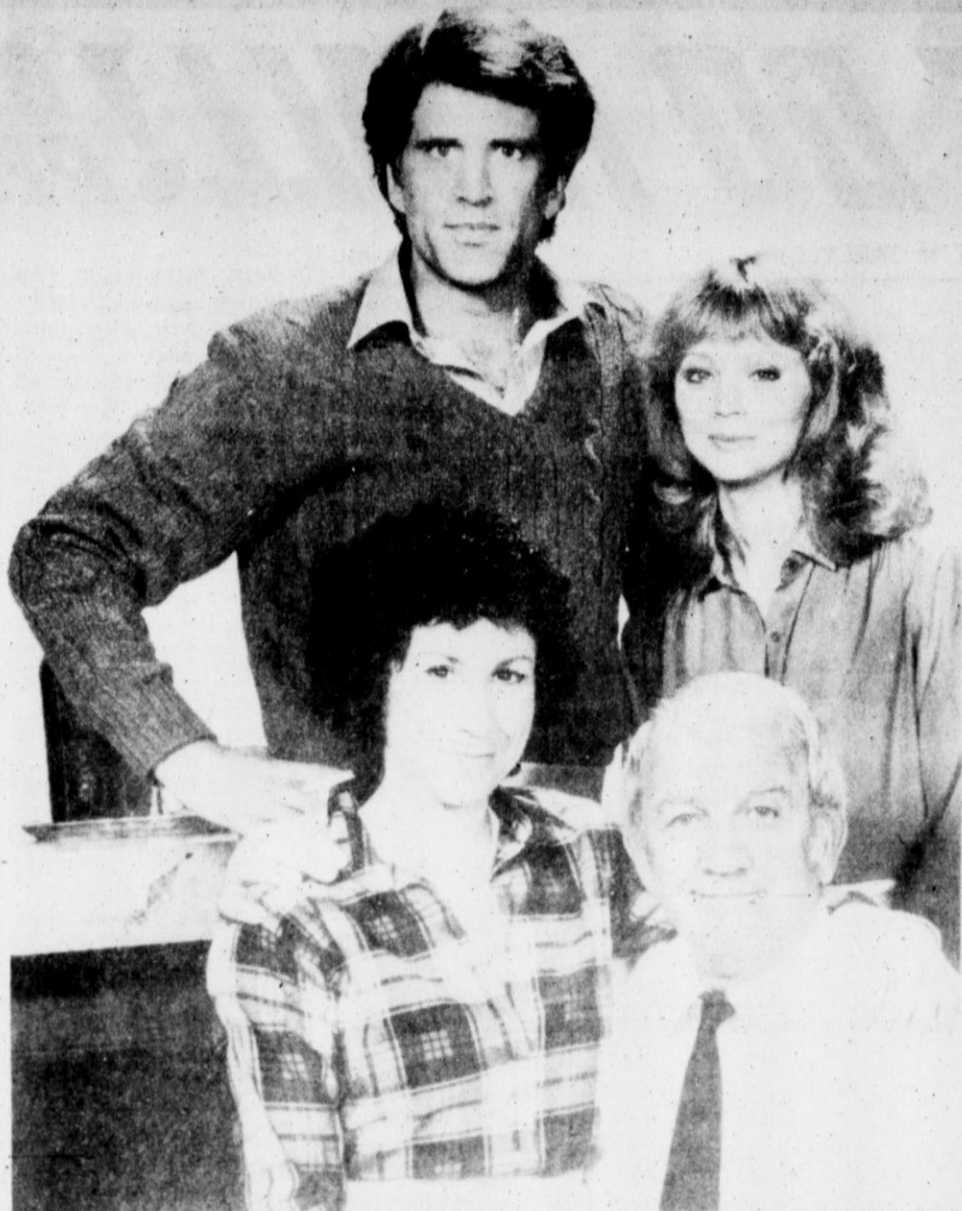


Kathleen Cullen and daughter, Alexis

Quinn in a gag T-shirt declaring, "My real daddy is Steve Carlson, not Alan Quartermaine," referring to the actor who plays Jason's father on "GH."

To conceal a pregnancy, a mother-to-be is often shot from the waist up. For six months prior to giving birth to daughter Alexis, Kathleen Cullen (Amanda Spaulding on "Guiding Light") was seen only in close-ups.

The writers of "GL" however came up with a special way to conceal Denise Fencie's first pregnancy two years ago. Her character, Katie Parker, had a sudden weight gain and spent months bemoaning it in the storyline. Now Denise is pregnant again — but there's no word whether Katie again will be on her way to Weight Watchers.



The gang's all here at "Cheers," the sports-oriented Boston bar that's the locale for the NBC sitcom airing Thursday, Nov. 25. The show stars Ted Danson (top left) as the owner; Shelley Long (top right) as a well-bred cocktail waitress; Rhea Perlman (bottom left) as the wisecracking waitress; and Nicholas Colasanto (bottom right) as the absent-minded bartender.

Ante-bellum cooking alive in French Quarter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's just like the 1830s in the small French Quarter kitchen. Well, almost.

A fire is heating the oven for baking, pea soup simmers at the back of the fire, butter is melting and cranberries cooking over small piles of coals at the front of the hearth, and a blue-jeaned cook is chopping vegetables.

"We don't dress in costumes... we know we'd be bumping into each other with all our petticoats," said Stephanie Newell, one of the docents cooking this Thursday's food at the Hermann-Grima Historic House.

She is telling three Canadian women about the kitchen and its tools while Susan Tillett chops carrots and green onions. Half an hour earlier, a third-grade class came through. Sixth graders will be in the next group.

They can look into the pots and smell the roasting chicken and bubbling soup, but aren't allowed to taste.

"Our health standards don't meet the modern day requirements, so we're not allowed to serve the food," said Ann Durant.

She is administrator of the house built in 1831 for Samuel Hermann, a rich merchant who had to sell it after the London cotton market crashed in 1837, leaving him \$6 million in debt.

The volunteers and their families get to eat whatever is cooked. There are four groups of four volunteers who spend one Thursday a month demonstrating pre-Civil War cookery, and the menu varies

week to week.

The house is open every day except Wednesday, but the cooking is done only once a week — and only from October through May. The summers are out.

"It's too hot and too many people are gone," said Ms. Durant. "They're working with those wood fires, and there's no way we could ask volunteers to do that."

Even in the 1800s, slaves baked only once a week because it was too laborious and time-consuming to prepare the beehive oven, Mrs. Newell said. But she said it works very well.

"I bake better in this oven than I do at home," she said. "I think it's the brick."

Its opening is narrow, deep and shoulder-high; the bricks around it are built up above head-height.

Bread is baked right on the bricks. Once they are white-hot the fire is put out with a wet cloth, which is used to sweep the ashes into an ash dump — a large rectangular iron container kept under the oven.

Then the bottom is swabbed out and the cooks wait for the oven to cool to the right temperature.

"Just like in Hansel and Gretel, you stick your hand in. If you can count slowly to ten, it's the right temperature," said Mrs. Newell.

The oven is on the right side of the fireplace. In front of the fire, two chickens are roasting in a reflector called a tin kitchen. From the back, it looks rather like half of a

small oil drum put on its side. From the side it turns out to be shaped like half of a Valentine heart.

Inside is a spit with small pegs to keep it in position. It must be rotated from peg to peg.

"When you've made a complete revolution, it's called done to a turn," Mrs. Newell said.

Ms. Tillett said they were trying a new recipe for the chicken — stuffing each with a lemon and basting them with butter, then glazing them with cranberries. The basting brush is made of eight feathers. Their tips, cut flat, are the brush; from about 1 1/4 inches down the shafts are stripped and braided tightly to form the handle.

"It works real well. Better than brushes you buy at the store," said Ms. Tillett.

On the wall to the left of the fireplace is a stewhole — despite its name, the forerunner of the stove. It's made of brick, about five feet wide, two feet deep and about stove-high, with openings for hot coals in the front and sides and holes for stewpots in the top. Grates can be put across the holes to hold pots higher above the coals.

"There was always a stockpot kept on the back," said Mrs. Newell.

"The one thing they didn't have was a broiler," she said. "They couldn't brown things under a flame. What they had was this."

She picked up a flat, round piece of metal on a poker-like handle.



MAGNUM

Tom Selleck stars as private investigator Thomas Magnum in "Magnum, P.I." airing THURSDAY, NOV. 25 on CBS. Morgan Fairchild ("Flamingo Road") makes a guest appearance on tonight's episode.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Presidential pitch

On April 14, 1910, the first president of the United States ever to throw out the first ball of the baseball season was William Howard Taft. Taft threw the ball which opened the American League's Washington-Philadelphia game. The admission-paying crowd of 12,226 broke all previous attendance records.



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TV I.Q.

1. What was the name of the series in which Joe Namath played a high school basketball coach?
2. What character did Pat Morita play on "Happy Days"?
3. What was Marcia Strassman's name as Gabe's wife on "Welcome Back, Kotter"?
4. What was Steve McQueen's name on "Wanted: Dead or Alive"?
5. In what state does "Knot's Landing" take place?
6. Who played the title role in the Western, "Yancy Derringer"?
7. What was the name of the science-fiction series starring Richard Basehart as a submarine admiral?
8. What was Robert Ulrich's character name on "Vegas"?
9. Who played Robin Hood in "When Things Were Rotten"?

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ANSWERS

1. "The Wanderer"
2. Arnold
3. Julie
4. Josh Randall
5. California
6. Dick Gautier
7. "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
8. Dan Tanna
9. Dick Gautier

SUNDAY
(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ" (1979) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoohan. Fact-based drama about a guy who successfully fled from the prison known as The Rock.

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3rd	Kerry Tooley	23rd	Linda Briones
4th	Cynthia Hager	24th	Howard Gore
5th	Juan Casarez	25th	Bob Baum
6th	Carletta Harkins	26th	Bertha Rios
7th	Jesse Guerrero Jr.	27th	Glen Hendrickson
8th	Wayne Sims	28th	Rossi Gonzalez
9th	Scott DeBord	29th	Verlin Murillo
10th	Azael Valdez	30th	Werner Koelzer
11th	Linda Trevino	31st	Iris Diaz
12th	Jay Jansen	32nd	Feliz Barrientos
13th	Lupe Ramirez	33rd	Mary Lou Shore
14th	Jean Beene	34th	John Dawson
15th	Luella Dool	35th	Paula Cepeda
16th	Charlene Sanders		
17th	Jeff Watts - Dimmitt	36th	Jose Chavez
18th	Kim Moore	37th	Jerry Morgan
19th	Michael Dodson	38th	Jerri Ann Beach
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A 6 day Student Educational Tour of Washington D.C. is scheduled for March 13-19. Deposit deadline Dec. 1st. Mrs. Buster Miller-364-4793 Mr. & Mrs. Randy Farr 364-5253. F-S-1-85-4p

For Sale: Early American Broyhill Sofa. Also tool box and 70 gallon gas tank combination. 364-0229. Th-S-1-99-2p

Slightly used couch, priced to sell. 364-2177. 1-99-3c

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F-S-1-231-tfc

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For Sale: Parrots of all kinds. Call 364-1017. 1-89-tfc

For Sale: Large round cane bales. Fine feed. Not rained on. Will deliver 4 bales or more. 806-764-3420, Happy, Texas. 1-88-22c

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Piano for sale. 364-5776. 1-99-5c

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FOR SALE: '77 Pontiac, Grand Prix. White with maroon top. Call 258-7340. 3-98-10p

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72 Olds. Runs good. New paint and seat covers. \$650.
78 Gremlin. Low mileage, new paint and seat covers. Air. \$1250.
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Several pairs ladies new shoe skates. Shoes and wheels are blue with fur tops. Make ideal Christmas gifts.
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1978 Chev. Van Turtle top, conversion front and rear air conditioning, cruise, tilt, four captain chairs. Call 364-6425. 3-57-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

80 Honda Goldwing. Fully dressed. 1600 miles. \$3995. 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 3-96-10c

1974 Chevy Pickup. Sharp. \$1550. Call 364-0589. 3-97-5c

'79 Chrysler Labaron. All power. Very clean. \$2500. Excellent buy. Call 364-2762. 3-97-5p

1978 Trans AM. 20,000 on new rebuilt engine. T Top, loaded. Would take car or truck for equity. Assume loan. Call 364-0279 after 5 p.m. 3-97-5p

TA1975COE PETERBILT 86 SLEEPER. Omiles since NTC350 Cummins O-F overhaul. RT012513. Airslide5th. Airride seat. AC-AM-FM. White color. Runs like new. \$19,000.00 806-364-0484. 3-98-5c

For Sale
1978 Fairmont, 43,320 miles. Stereo, air, power, 302 V8 \$1850.
1977 Volkswagon, 27,000 miles 4 Sp. new tires \$1780.
1976 Impala. Loaded. 48,000 miles. Nearly new \$1840.
1976 Ford Pickup with camper top. 6 cyl. 4 sp. \$1190.
BURNES USED CARS 126 Bennett, 364-6701 We buy silver coins, gold rings, etc. Th-S-3-99-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5.3 miles South of Hereford on 385.
\$275 down, \$82.75 per mo.
Owner financing at 11 c-o interest
No prepayment Penalties.
Phone 364-2343-364-3215. 110 East Third 4-79-tfc

HCR REAL ESTATE
715 South 25 Mile Ave.
Want to buy: \$60,000 home.
Want to buy: \$80,000 home.
Want to buy: Equity in \$20,000 to \$30,000 homes prefer to assume FHA loans.
Want to buy: House to be moved.
If you want to sell, please call.
Henry C. Reid 364-4666; 578-4666 or Tony Lupton, 364-1446. 4-97-5c

FOR SALE
Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 4-145-tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290. 4-55-tfc

For sale by owner: Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom with fireplace and basement. 12x12 storage shed. 12x12 garage. \$35,000. 507 West 4th. Phone 364-4388. 4-98-5p

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3A. RV's for Sale
For Sale: Idletime camper for 1WB, self-contained. Good condition. Call 364-2633 days; 364-4312 nights. 3A-95-2p

4. Real Estate for Sale
House for sale at Kingwood and Bradley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Call 364-5091. 4-7-tfc

Good work or school car - 1973 Buick. Runs good. Also 1973 Kawasaki Motorcycle. Real good. Best offer. Call 364-7337 or 364-6861. S-91-22c

'75 Vega Wagon. Very economical. Excellent work or school car. Call 364-4513. 3-99-5p

For Sale: 1977 Buick Regal Landeau. All power. Call 578-4488. 3-99-5p

'74 Olds, 2 dr. Standard. \$995. Call 364-7015 afater 6 p.m. 3-99-5c

For sale or trade for anything of like value - 5 1/4 acres on Dimmitt Cut-Off and 385. \$5290. Call 364-0708. 4-29-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

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NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

For Sale: 10X54 1963 American Home Crest Mobile Home. All furnished. Good condition. \$5999. Call 364-7553. Grand E Trailer Park, Space No. 22. 4A-101-5p

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280. 4A-6-tfc



For Rent

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES

Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS

1300 WALNUT AVE., FRIONA
Now 1 month Free Rent 1.2 or 3 BR. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$215 per month. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281. Ext. 6555 or 5878. 5-243-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with basement. References and deposit required. 364-4288; after 6 p.m. 364-1854. 5-89-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

WE MANAGE & SHOW RENTAL PROPERTY
Park Plaza Vacancy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story.

Northwest addition: 2 bedroom home.

Call us to see or ask about our property show list
Carol Sue LeGate
Rental Property Manager
Top Properties Inc.
364-8500
5-101-tfc

RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV
364-0142

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G & H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry room available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-77-tfc

FOR LEASE
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For rent: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call Betty 364-1610 or 364-0099. 5-99-tfc

3 bedroom house. 2 full baths. Large living room, den, huge walk-in closets. 2 car garage, fenced yard. W-D hookups. Very comfortable \$175 deposit; \$295 rent. 364-7057. 5-100-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpet, drapes, central heating. Country, 3 1/2 miles from Hereford. No pets or drinking. 357-2344. 5-100-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. Couple, no pets. Country, close to Hereford. 357-2344. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. One bath, fenced yard, clean, repainted \$100 deposit; \$225 rent. 364-7057. 5-100-tfc

3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Central heating and fireplace. Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251. 5-86-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Carpet, deposit. No pets. 364-8056. 5-86-tfc

For rent or sale: 2 bedroom travel trailer. Also for rent: 2 bedroom duplex and a two bedroom house. Call 364-0033 days; 364-7627 nights. 5-101-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-541-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
of Hereford.
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
Contact: Stephanie DeBoer
Days 364-0763
After 4:30 364-0739
5-88-tfc

Wanted

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-8372. 6-94-22p

WANTED: COTTON STRIPPING. Two good I.H.C. Brush Strippers with baskets, 8 trailers, 1 module builder. Call 364-2901 anytime. 6-97-10p

Want to do house cleaning. Can furnish references. Call 364-1334. 6-99-5p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. 5-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Business Opportunities
Excellent inflation proof business. Good owner operator business in Deaf Smith County area. Call 647-5773 or 647-5755. 7-94-10c

Help Wanted
NEED IVN (Experienced) or RN as director of nursing for 60 bed JCS, three facility. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th Friona. Phone 806-247-3922. 8-60-tfc

FARM BACKGROUND
Position available as Ag Consultant and product distributor. Sales experience needed. 293-7809. 8-95-10p

EXPERIENCED STEEL ELEVATOR FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. Welding. Electric wiring. Machinery installation. Maintenance, repairs. General shop mechanic diesel trucks, semitrailers. 806-364-0484. 8-98-5c

Need neat, clean and polite waitresses. Apply after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-100-tfc

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1314. 8-101-1p

SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY to sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings! Call 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-97-5c

WANTED - people who have something to sell. Reserve a booth at Haps Flea Market this weekend. Earn extra Christmas money. Call 364-1481 after 6 p.m. 8-98-4c

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. HUFF'S OF CANYON. 11-13-tfc

Child Care
Twelve-year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for \$1.00 an hour. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. 9-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children
Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

For a very special Christmas Gift, place your order now for a RESIDENTIAL NAME PLAQUE
Bain Signs, 364-6101
11-80-22p

Registered day care has opening for two children. Hot meals. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-79-10c

Registered day care has opening for two children. Hot meals. 364-1512. 9-101-7p

Registered sitter has openings for two infants. 364-6664. 9-76-tfc

Announcements

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

A healthy, community-conscious, anti-war, philosophically and socially adventurous woman attempting intentional living, conceptualizing totalities, preferring world-preference fulfillment. Source-aware and open to total human experience with good-natured humor should WRITE BOX AB673 HEREFORD, TX 79045 preferably before November 25. 10-1p

Business Service

ENERGY CONSERVATION CONTRACTOR. We do all kinds of insulation, metal buildings, blow in insulation for attics and walls. Storm windows, weather stripping, roof vents. For free survey and estimate call Forrest McDowell, 578-4682, 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

Heating and air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867. 11-220-tfc

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting. 578-4363 or 578-4381. Mobile 357-2603. 11-66-22p

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos. 11-221-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. RYDER'S Lawn and Garden. Phone 364-3356. 11-12-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. 5-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 5-11-56-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 4.95
WHEAT 3.40
MILO 4.25
SOYBEANS 4.65
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE
VOLUME 28,600
STEERS 61.50-61.75
HEIFERS 57-59
BEEF - Compared to Thursday the beef trade was very slow after noon and demand light. Steer and heifer carcasses were 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on yield grade 4. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were 1.00 lower at 92.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were 1.00 lower at 89.00-90.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK - Compared to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade was moderate and demand good in the central U.S. Carol Area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were about steady at 97.50 for 14-17 lbs. For immediate ship and 1.00-1.50 higher for 17-22 lbs. Hams were 2.00 higher at 105.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher at 76.00 for 12-14 lbs.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Experienced. Helen Noyes, 364-2217. 11-90-22p

TREE TOPPING AND Hedge trimming. Weed mowing and alleys cleaned. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160 or 364-0295. 11-59-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS
WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-63-tfc

ADDITIONS, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
5-11-60-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location
5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimate Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

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Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
5-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-62-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED by the gain br CWT. Ray Polan, 364-4447 ask for Bill. 12-101-5c

FOR SALE: 2 year old bay gelding, gentle natured and medium in size. Good kid horse, reasonable price. Call Bud 364-3890. 12-97-5p

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST FRED E. WALTON, DECEASED
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JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. 5-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 5-11-56-tfc

HOUSEWIVES - Save up to \$1248 on the family budget. For info 364-4058 after 6:30 p.m. 11-93-22c

Hubble Water Service - Well repair pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

12. Livestock

Wanted wheat pasture for calves. Call O.G. Hill Jr., 578-4681 or 364-2403. 12-59-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED
Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-46-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, orderbuyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442. 12-214-tfc

Order buyer for stocker and feeder cattle. Lifetime experience with cattle and horses. Phone O.G. Hill Jr., 364-2403 Res. 578-4681 Mobile Phone. 12-14-tfc

If you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 12-96-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 year old bay gelding, gentle natured and medium in size. Good kid horse, reasonable price. Call Bud 364-3890. 12-97-5p

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Fred E. Walton, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of November, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, at 109 Fir Street, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by

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the Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 18th day of November, 1982.
-s- Sarah T. Walton
Independent Executrix of the Estate

of Fred E. Walton, Deceased No. 3175, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 101-1c

Bids to be taken for removal of clubhouse and clearing of

Open 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
THANKSGIVING

Play **BANKROLL**



M-M-M-So Delicious for the Holidays. Very Economical As There Is No Waste.

Wilson Corn King
BONELESS HAM

5-7 LB. WHOLE WATER ADDED
\$1 89
LB.

Drawing for free 10-12lb. Turkey given away daily except Sunday now until Thanksgiving. Must register for drawing each day. Drawing each day at 4:00 pm. Need not be present to win. No purchase necessary. Also, don't forget to have Bankroll card punched for free cash drawing on Saturday.



You're Assured of Getting a Tender Moist Flavorful Turkey.

Cooks Itself to a Golden Brown.

Hormel



LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 OZ. PKG.
\$1 39

Pleasmor "Meat or Beef"

BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 39**
LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **\$2 29**

Longmont 2-3 Lb. **TURKEY HAMS** AVG. LB. **\$1 69**

Buddig **LUNCHEON MEATS** 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49c**



Self-Basting With Timer Grade A

PERKY TURKEYS
7-14 LB. AVG. LB. **79c**

Bonnie's Best Self-Basting Grade A

TURKEYS LB. **59c**
Pleasmor **SLICED BACON** 18-22 LB. AVG. 1 LB. PKG. **\$1 99**

Kraft Parkay MARGARINE
MAXI-TUB
Use Parkay on Your Yams!
1 LB. CTN. **59c**

BANKROLL SPECIALS
Pleasmor **EGGS** Grade A Large
Without Card 69c
With Punched Card **49c**

BANKROLL SPECIALS
Pleasmor Limit 3
OLEO Lb. 1/4's
Without Card 39c
With Punched Card **25c**

BANKROLL SPECIALS
Gold Medal Limit 1
FLOUR 5lb. Bag
Without Punched Card 89c
With Punched Card **69c**

For Those Traditional Pumpkin Pies. Be Sure and Top Them with Rich, Fresh Whipped Cream!
Libby's **PUMPKIN SOLID PACK**
16 OZ. CAN **49c**

Bell **Egg Nog** Qt. **99c**
Bell **SOUR CREAM** 8 OZ. CTN. **39c**
Bell **WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 PT. CTN. **39c**

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. CAN **69c**
Del Monte **WHOLE POTATOES** 16 OZ. CAN **49c**
Del Monte Sliced or Halves **CLING PEACHES** 16 OZ. CAN **59c**
Del Monte **SLICED BEETS** 16 OZ. CAN **49c**

Betty Crocker **R.T.S. FROSTING** 16 OZ. CAN **\$1 39**
Durkee's Manzanilla **STUFFED OLIVES** 5 1/4 OZ. JAR **99c**
Durkees 1.6 Oz. Can **POULTRY SEASONING** **\$1 39**
Bell **French Onion Dip** 8oz. **39c**

Our Family **WHOLE OR STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE**
2 15 OZ. CAN **88c**

Mrs. Smith's **PUMPKIN PIE** 46 OZ. PKG. **\$2 49**

Pillsbury **MICROWAVE POPCORN** PKG. OF 3 **\$1 19**
Rhodes **BREAD DOUGH** 5 1/2 LB. LOAVES **\$1 59**

Golden Valley **FROZEN FOODS**
CALIFORNIA BLEND ORIENTAL BLEND BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

Coke 2 Ltr. **99c**
Diet Coke **99c**

Betty Crocker Super Moist **Cake Mixes** **68c**

Crisp and Crunchy **PASCAL CELERY**
Great for Salads, or Stuffed with Pleasmor Cream Cheese for A Tasty Snack!
19c Each
For A Hearty Meal **RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1 29**

Sweet & Juicy 5 LB. BAG **RED GRAPEFRUIT APPLES** Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 LB. BAG **\$1 39** EACH

California **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **59c**
Add Zest & Nip **GREEN ONIONS** 4/\$1 00
The Salad Fruit **AVOCADOS** 3/\$1 00
A Dyn-Yamic Vegetables **YAMS** LB. **39c**

Kraft Miniature or Jet Puffed **MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49c**
Kellogg's **CROUTETTES** 6 OZ. PKG. **79c**

Vlasic **KOSHER-NO GARLIC-POLISH SPEARS** 24 OZ. JAR **\$1 19**

Swanson's 13 3/4 Oz. Can **Chicken Broth** 3/\$1 00

Kleenex **Napkins** Pkg. of 50 **79c**

Reynolds Heavy Duty **ALUMINUM FOIL** 25'x18" ROLL **99c**

All Flavors **JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING** 3 3/4 OZ. PKG. **39c**

All Flavors **JELL-O GELATIN** 3 OZ. PKG. **88c**

Birdseye **REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY COOL WHIP** 8 OZ. CTN. **69c**
Yummy on Pumpkin Pie!

Del Monte **WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR PEAS** 16 OZ. CAN **79c**
Farm Fresh Flavor!

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE** In Its Own Juice **CRUSHED SLICED CHUNK TIDBIT** 15.3 OZ. CAN **49c**

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S
PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 25, 1982
Quantity Rights Reserved

For Home, Office or Auto Dashboard!



HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES Digital Travel Clock

999

Battery power, no drilling or wiring! Crystal quartz accuracy, back-lighted for highly visible display. Dashboard mounts or has stand for desk or table. #334

Products offered are available from participating Parts Plus Autostores who are independent dealers with the right to determine their own selling prices. Prices may vary from those shown. Products may not be available in all areas. Availability is subject to change without notice. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prevailing rates will be added to prices. Installation is not included.

Supplement to: Boise City News; Borger Herald; Castro County News; Childress Index; Crosbyton Review; Dalhart Daily Texan; Floyd County Hesperian; Guymon Daily Herald; Haskell Co. Monitor; Chief; Hereford Brand; Levelland Leader; Muleshoe Journal; Shamrock Texan

Holiday Spoofers

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!
8 pages of special gift ideas for you!

Torque Wrench

Develops up to 150 ft./lbs. torque!

1788

1/2" square drive wrench has the torque power to handle larger bolts. SAE and metric readout. U.S. made. Thorson #57650

THORSEN 23-PIECE Socket Set

1/4" - 3/8" drive in your choice of SAE or metric socket sizes!

What do-it-yourselfer wouldn't love to open up the multi-drive set on Christmas morning! Includes ratchet, extension, plug socket. SAE #13726, Metric #23726.

1675

Set

SUPER GIFT FOR DAD!

MADE IN U.S.A.

Crescent Booster Cables

12-FT., 10-GA.	599
#18412	
16-FT., 8-GA.	1399
#18616	

Always keep a pair in car trunk for cold winter mornings or roadside emergencies. They're safety insulated, tangle-free.

Parts Plus Quality Filters

Most U.S. cars, trucks	199	Most U.S. cars, trucks	249
Most import cars, trucks	259	Most import cars, trucks	399

Quality, sure-fitting oil and air filters can improve your car's performance... replace yours now!

48 Parts Plus Air Filters

\$5 Parts Plus Autostore COUPON!

Use for \$5 off \$10 or more in four or more orders. Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Dec. 24, 1982.

There's a Convenient Parts Plus Store Near You!

- TEXAS**
 - AMARILLO Auto Bond #2 4004 S.W. 34th 352-2774
 - Auto Bond #3 801 North Taylor 376-5156
 - Dalton Auto Supply 1021 South Pierce 373-1863
 - CANADIAN General Parts 411 South Second 323-6488
 - CANYON Wayne's Auto Supply 801 - 23rd Street 655-7131
 - CHILDRESS Childress Auto Supply Inc. 411 F.N.W. 937-2561
 - CROSBYTON Owen Auto Supply 120 E. Main 675-2305
 - BORGER General Parts 618 South Main 273-2687
 - DALHART Mission Auto Supply 615 East Seventh 249-5573
 - HEREFORD D & R Auto Parts, Inc. 310 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-5692
 - LAZBUDDIE Lazbuddie Garage & Supply 965-2188
 - LEVELLAND Parts Plus of Levelland 218 Avenue H 894-7313
 - SHAMROCK Shamrock Auto Supply 312 North Main 256-2129
 - KANSAS SATANTA Satanta Parts Store 649-2216
 - VEGA C & L Supply Highway 385 South 267-2302
 - OKLAHOMA BOISE CITY Red and Sons Auto Supply 600 East Main 544-2836
 - LEVELLAND Parts Plus of Levelland 218 Avenue H 894-7313
 - SHAMROCK Shamrock Auto Supply 312 North Main 256-2129

Parts Plus Autostore

Prices Good Through December 24th!

Parts Plus auto store

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER...

Car & Shop Helpers!

Parts Plus CREEPER
The clean, easy, comfortable way to work under your car. Heatrest, EZ-glide nylon wheels. #MC4N
988

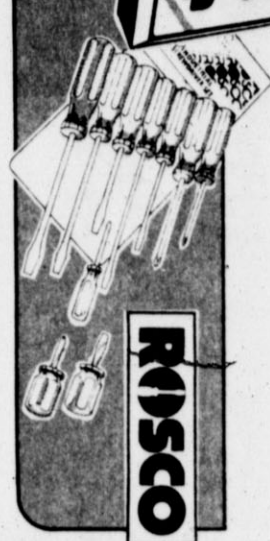


TROUBLE LIGHTS

110 AC Plug-in Light
25-ft. cord for handy car or workbench uses. #17484
595



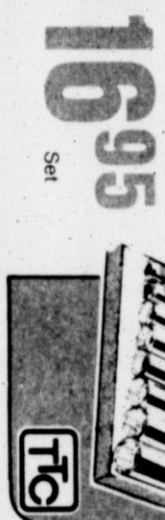
12V DC Clamp-on Light
Attaches to car battery for roadside emergency use. 20-ft. #17424
595



10-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

599
Set
Slot-head, Phillips-Type, stub-bys — all the sizes and types you need for utility work. Clear plastic handles, separate pocket-pouch. #E-10

9-PIECE DEEP WELL SOCKET SET



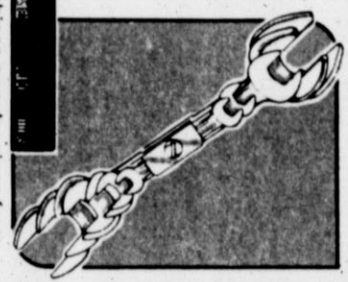
1695
Set
Quality made in the U.S. — unconditionally guaranteed! 3/8" drive deep sockets in popular sizes from 3/8" - 3/16". Thorson #3809DP



Battery Chargers

CRESCENT
Don't let the cold weather kill your battery. Keep it fresh and strong with an overnight charge. Save service calls.
2397
#43006
3997
#43110

5-PIECE COMBINATION WRENCH SET



349
Set
This economical set combines popular sizes from 3/8" - 5/8". Handy clip keeps them together for rack or tool box. Great low-cost gift. Thorson Allied Tool #558-AL



What a Terrific Gift!

Chilton's Auto Repair Manuals

For Domestic Cars **1188** each
For Import Cars **1249** each
Illustrated, step-by-step guide for the fix-it-yourselfer. Helps you save costly garage service. #72001/#7240



From spark plugs to batteries, oil filters to ignition parts — AC's workin' hard for you!

Parts Plus auto store

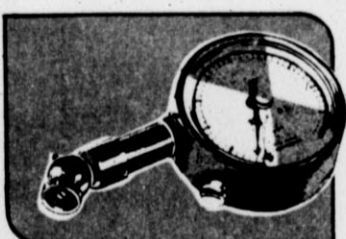
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER...

Useful Gift Suggestions!

Eurada Mirrors for Vans and Pickups

Parts Plus DIAL-TYPE TIRE GAUGE

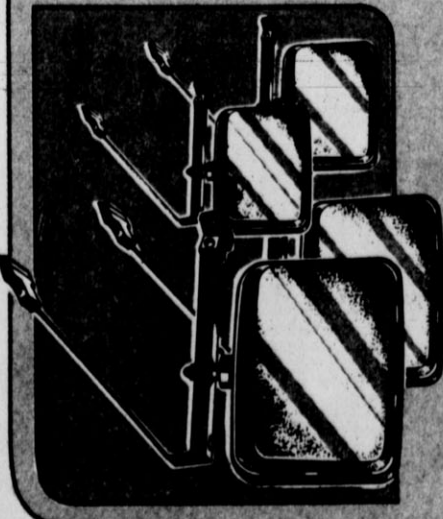
179



Easy-to-read dial with calibrated accuracy from 6-50 lb. Needle holds reading until button-released. #PP706

Your Choice of Mini or Full Size!

999
Each



Mini-Size: 5 1/2" x 8" low-mount, black matte finish arms & head. For smaller trucks, vans. Peterson #645
Full-Size: 6 1/2" x 9" low-mount, black matte arms and head. Legal for vehicles 10,000 lbs. and above. Mounts on any door contour. Peterson #642

Parts Plus ANTI-FREEZE TESTERS ECONOMY BALL TYPE

59c



Checks to -40°F. Guard against a cracked block! #PP700
Professional Quality Tester
Indicates exact percent of coolant in the radiator. Calibrated and easy to read. #PP702

Parts Plus KNIT STOCKING CAP

269



Warm winter knit cap to keep your head and ears toasty. Colorful black, yellow and red combination. #9902

Parts Plus CANVAS CARRY-ALL

750



Duffel-style bag holds plenty for camping or overnight trips. Vinyl handles, water-proof lining, zipper closure. #SB255

Parts Plus LIGHTED VISOR VANITY MIRROR

299
Less
batts.



Clips on car sun visor to provide ample light for hair and makeup checks even at night. Uses 4 AA batteries (not incl.) #PP502

Parts Plus Battery Brush

149



Cleans cables, posts, and terminals. #PP600



For the finest automotive belts and hoses, the name to remember is GATES.



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER...

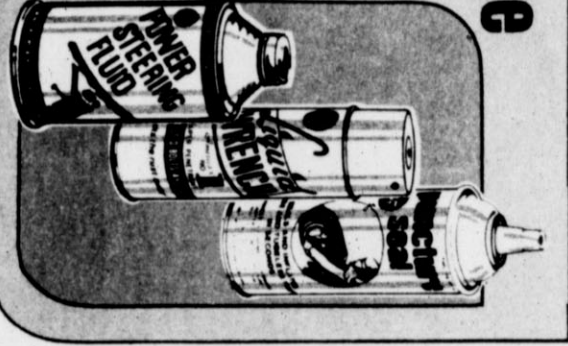
Good Car Care Starts Here!

Keep Your Car in Shape



Worn, streaky wipers can be a safety hazard, especially in winter driving. Replace now with Ancoc — a name you can trust.

Puncture Seal	99c	Flat tire on the highway? Easy aerosol seals, inflates tires instantly. Don't ever be caught flat again! 12-oz. #M11-12
Liquid Wrench	119	12-oz. aerosol spray is a work-saver. Fast-penetrating, it loosens rusted or frozen nuts and bolts. #L1-12
Power Steering Fluid	99c	Low fluid levels can make power steering difficult and dangerous. 12-oz. can for use in most power steering systems. #M27-12



For a Healthy Car...



Cold Weather Fighters



199 Engine Aid	119 Cooling System Sealer	99c Starting Fluid	79c Diesel Fuel Conditioner	109 Gas Treatment
All around help for your engine. Quiets rattles, reduces friction and helps in starting your car during sub-zero weather. #M25-32	Add to your cooling system to neutralize harmful acids. Seals leaks and prevents rust. 5 1/2 oz. #C1-06.	Delivers fast cold-weather starts in all gasoline or diesel engines. Use in cars, trucks, boats, cycles, etc. #M39-11	Keeps your diesel fuel drier, injectors free of carbon buildup. See what a difference it makes! 12 oz. #M24-12	Saves gas and improves engine performance by cleaning and lubricating fuel system. Keeps plugs clean. 12 oz. #M23-12



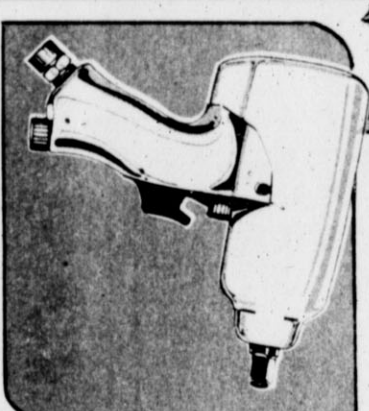
Perfect Circle

Perfect Circle Chassis parts can handle the road and the load



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER...

Quality Workshop Tools for Any Job!



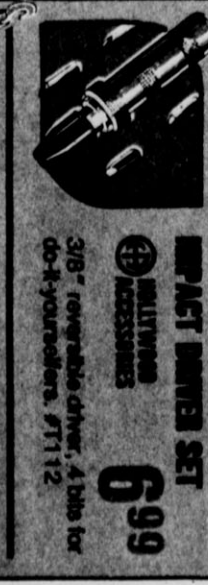
B-D AIR IMPACT WRENCH
Power you can count on!
4995

Big 1/2" for many uses — car, truck, farm. Up to 250 lbs. torque. Variable power, built-in regulator. Black & Decker #6553



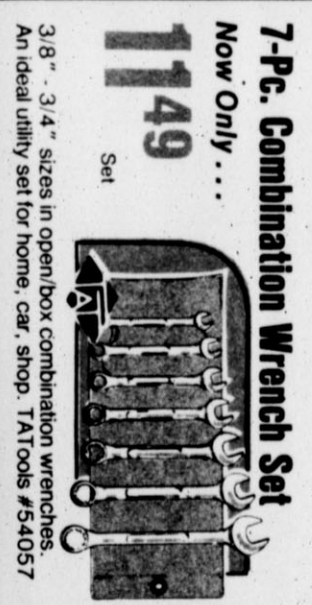
Impact Wrench Socket Set
Now Just...
2295

Includes holder and eight 1/2" drive deep sockets in sizes from 7/16" - 7/8". TATools #52808



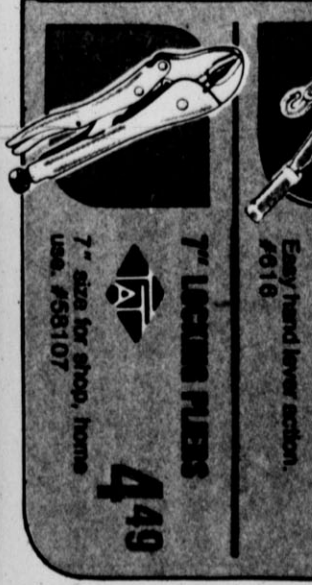
THORSEN 1/2" DRIVE 15-PC. SOCKET SET
Made in U.S.A.
4688

A quality gift any handyman or mechanic will appreciate. Twelve sockets from 7/16" - 1 1/8". Also includes ratchet, 16" flexhandle, carrying case. Handles most automotive work. #1215



7-Pc. Combination Wrench Set
Now Only...
1149

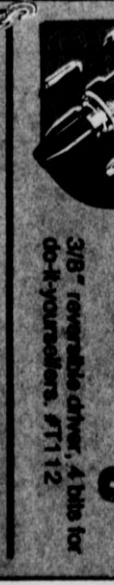
3/8" - 3/4" sizes in open/box combination wrenches. An ideal utility set for home, car, shop. TATools #54057



7-TON FLOOR JACK
Hydraulic action, 5-15" lift range. Maneuvers easily on swivel wheels. #649N
4995



IMPACT DRIVER SET
3/8" reversible driver. 4 bits for do-it-yourselfers. #T112
699



1-TON RATCHET MOST ACCESSORIES
Easy hand lever action. #616
2295

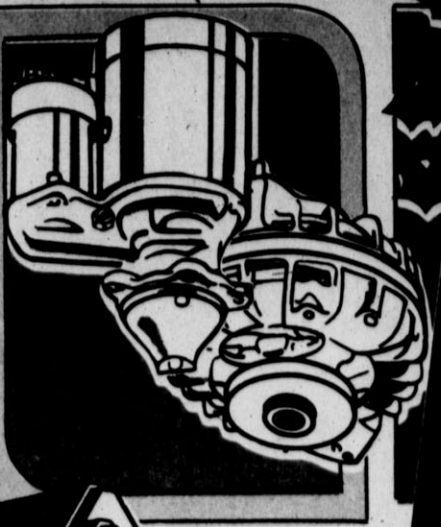


7" LOCKING PLIERS
7" size for shop, home use. #58107
449

AMERICA RIDES MONROE

Monroe has the shock you need for a better ride.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER ...
Give Your Car Fire-Power!

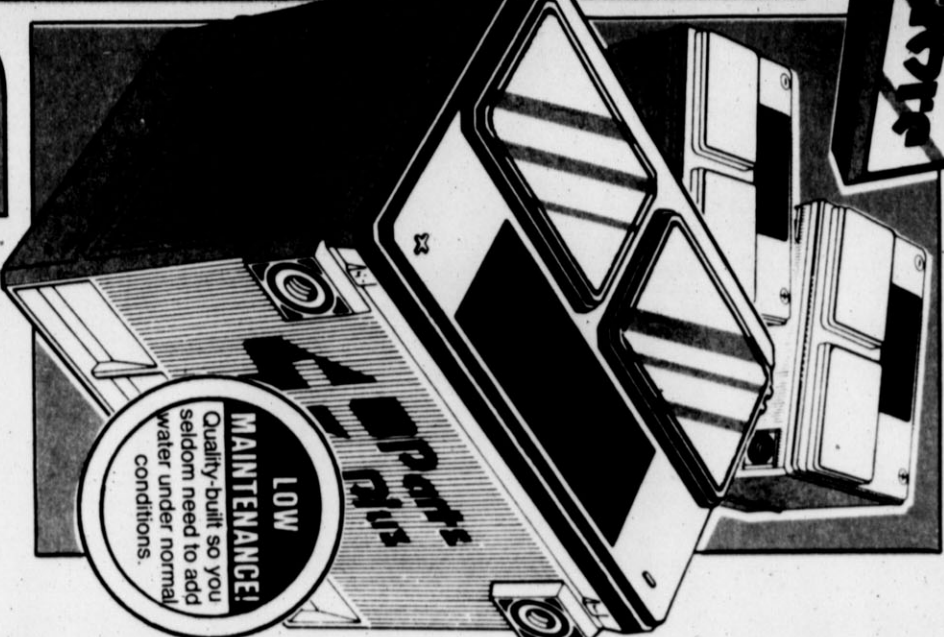


Starters & Alternators

20% off

Off our everyday low prices

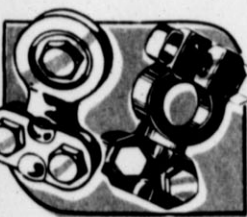
Rebuilt to exact specifications for most U.S. cars. Maximum starting and charging power to keep your car running its best. They perform like new parts at a fraction of the cost. (We'll even install them for you!)



LOW MAINTENANCE!
 Quality-built so you seldom need to add water under normal conditions.



Parts Plus BATTERY CABLES
 199
 Replace now. Your battery is only as good as the cables! For top posts, 20-in.



Parts Plus BATTERY TERMINALS
 139 Pkg.
 For most cars with side or top terminal hook-up. Keep the power flowing! #603/604.

Parts Plus Batteries

40-MONTH Low-maintenance!

Group 22
 Groups 22F-24, 24F-72, 74. With exch. **3995**
 Groups 27, 27F, 55. With exchange. **4995**

50-MONTH Low-maintenance!
 Group 22
 Groups 22F-24, 24F-72, 74. With exch. **4495**
 Groups 27, 27F, 55 with exchange. **5495**

60-MONTH Low-maintenance!
 Group 22
 Groups 22F-24, 24F-72, 74. With exch. **4995**
 Groups 27, 27F, 55. With exchange. **5995**

Top engine performance starts with top ignition equipment.



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER ...
Better Replace Now!



WAGNER Sealed Beam Headlamps

Replace worn, weak headlamps with Wagner quality sealed beams for a powerful, road-tracking beam. Available for most cars.

Round 4-headlamp systems ... **249** #4000

Round 2-headlamp systems ... **299** #6014

Rectangular 4-headlamp systems ... **569** #4651

Rectangular 2-headlamp systems ... **799** #6052

WAGNER BRAKE VALUES!

New Disc Brake Pads for Most U.S. Cars

Quality friction materials that outperform O.E. pads on many cars. PD Series.

699 per axle set



Rebuilt Master Cylinders

Economical way for do-it-yourselfers to put sure braking power back in their cars. Rebuilt and tested to perform like new on many U.S. cars.

20% off

GPR REBUILT WATER PUMPS

20% off!

Save now from our everyday low prices!

Don't wait until your original pump goes out to leave you stranded somewhere. These pumps perform like new yet cost far less. Stocked for most U.S. cars.



TRUST ELECTRONIC IGNITION CONTROL MODULES

Replace your faulty module with one you can TRUST. For most later model U.S. cars except lean burn.

1299 to 2999

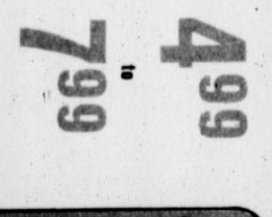


Parts Plus Spark Plug Wire Sets

499

1st quality for your car!

Restore hot spark for quick starts. 7 mm wires for most 4, 6 and 8 cyl. cars. Pre-cut with terminals and plug caps. OWM602, 604, 606, 608, 609.



WAGNER BRAKE PRODUCTS

WAGNER Wagner brake products can stop you on a dime.

itted C.H. ourt any ents the four wed ound at an day fees mes Deaf nts' 0 that zen any vide our hs." cur-nov- ad is iting inds sling reed ent" the ces. r 10 ty's day tise fix vent nty ve a



Prince Valiant
Illustrated by Hal Foster

Our story: THE WILKERS HAVE NOT SEEN DEER STEEL FOR A YEAR AND THE CHIEF OF THE SHAGBONS, THE TEACHING THEM THE LAW, BUT HE WILL BE DENY MERELY. REMEMBER I AM ALSO A SCISSOR! BRING ME BUSINESS OR WAIT ANOTHER YEAR.



AM IS BOTH BEWILDERED AND CURIOUS ABOUT HIS SURROUNDINGS. EVELL TALKS HIM ABOUT THAT NIGHT. MANY GENERATIONS AGO, HE REMINDS...



THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL BOASTED A KINGDOM OF THEIR OWN. THEN THE GREENS CAME. THEN THE KEMMANS. AGAIN AND AGAIN THE PEOPLE REBELLED AND WERE PUT DOWN. FINALLY A ROMAN GENERAL, TITUS, LAID SIEGE TO JERUSALEM. TOOK THE CITY AND DESTROYED THE TEMPLE.



AFTERWARDS TITUS WAS RUTHLESS. AS A REVENGE PRESENT FOR HIS DEFEATERS IN THE BARRICADES. HE ORDERED SOLDIERS TO SLAY EVERY MAN WHO SURVIVED. THESE SCATTERED AMONG NATIONS: EGYPT, GREECE, BAVARIA, ETHIOPIA.



LOISY SETTLED IN HERE YOU ARE NOW. AND HERE IN THE WILKERS ON THE BRIDGE OF EMERGENCY THEY WERE. LOUIS LEFT ALONE. BUT TODAY THE EMPEROR IS REVENGING. HE HUNG FROM THE KEMMANS. THESE PARTS ONLY I REMAIN FOR THE TV TOWNS. I AM NOW STAYING IN THE KEMMANS AND EVERY MAN AND WOMAN ON IT.



AND FINALLY, THE GREAT ONE WHO WANTS SCOTCHER. EVELL IS THE ONLY HE WOULD TELL THE OTHERS HIS STORY. NEXT WEEK: Mordred in Paradise.

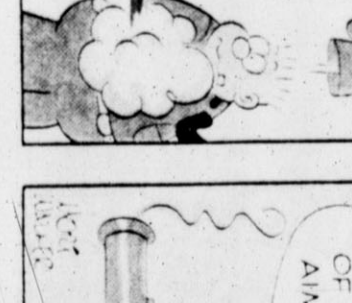
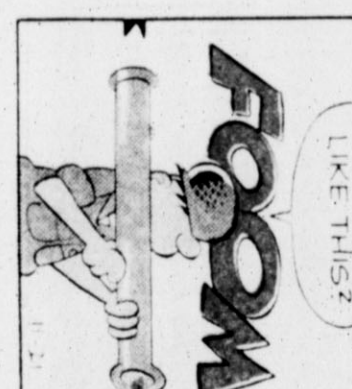
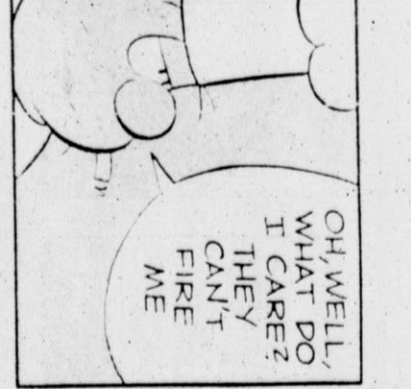
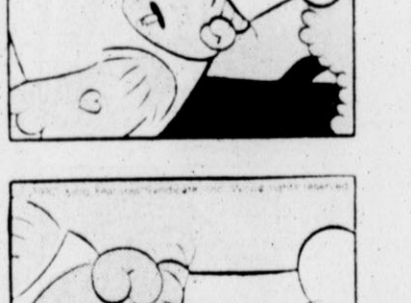
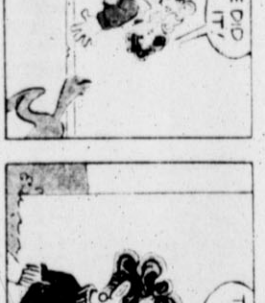
Hi Lois



ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS
The Hereford
Brand

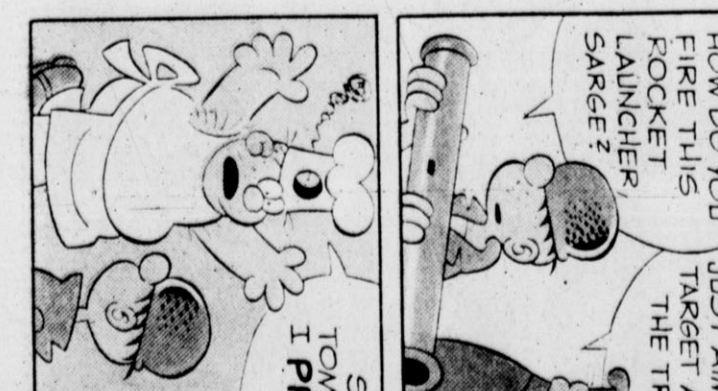
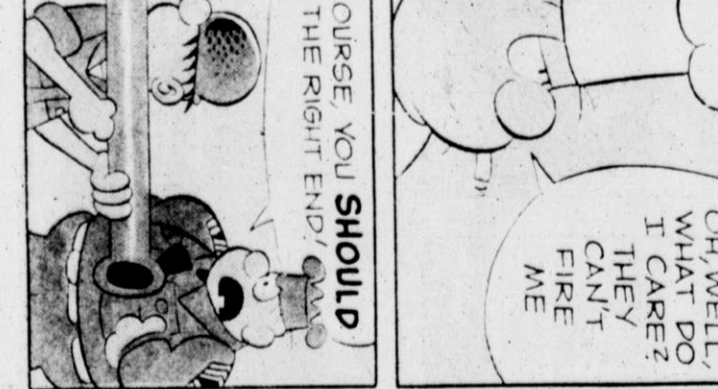
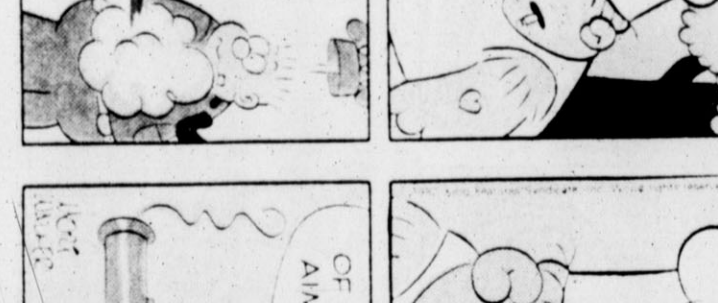
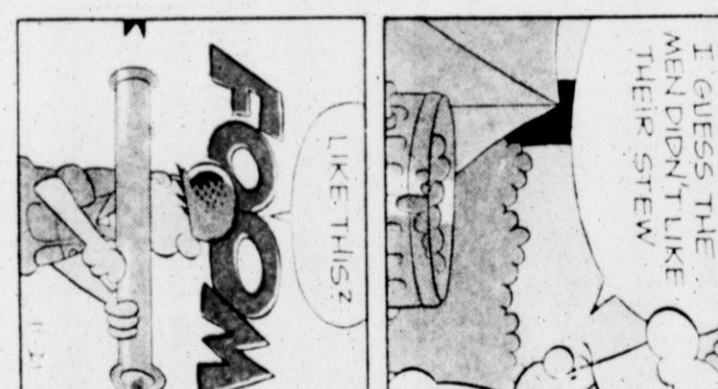
NOV. NOVEMBER 21, 1982

BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida

CRASH

HORSEY, JONES WITH HER FOOT CAUGHT BETWEEN THE ACCELERATOR AND THE BRAKE PEDAL, CHASES THE KIDNAPERS' CAR UP AND DOWN THE SOCCER STADIUM!

...SO THE FUGITIVES GAIN TIME BY CRASHING THROUGH THE EXIT TUNNEL - CORNERING SHARPLY RIGHT!

WHEN HORSEY FOLLOWS SHE DRIVES STRAIGHT AHEAD...



HAY! WE ...WELL GO HAVE LOST DIRECTLY TO THEM! OUR BOAT AT THE DOCKS!

BEHOLD! THESE IS PAPER FLING MONEY! ABOUT? COMING FROM THE SMALL VEHICLE!

THEY'RE LURE! BUT WITH A STRANGE FACE MUSCULINI! ON ONE SIDE!

IT IS BEING RENTED MUSCULINI! IT IS AN EGGSHELL!

THESE ARE THEM! THESE ARE THEM! THESE ARE THEM! THESE ARE THEM! THESE ARE THEM! THESE ARE THEM!

BUT COMING OUT OF A SIDE ALLEY ONTO THE WATERFRONT...

...THE TRUCK DRIVER DOES NOT SEE THE ONCOMING SMALL CAR WHICH IS CRUSHED LIKE AN EGGSHELL!

MEANWHILE COMING DOWN THE STREET TOWARD THE WRECK SCENE... CANNON HELP ME! I CAN'T STOP!!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, MAW?

I'M MAKIN' ME A NEW BRESH BROOM

I'LL BE DONE SOON AS I TIE A KNOT IN THIS CORD--

...AN' CHOP OFF THE ENDS OF THE STRAW TO MAKE IT SQUARE

JUGHAID -- DO YOU WANT ME TO TEACH YOU HOW TO MAKE A BRESH BROOM?

HAW HAW HEE HEE HEE HEE ASK A SILLY QUESTION

GIT OFF MY BED!!

GLORY BE!! I CAN'T WAIT TO TRY IT OUT

POPEYE

By RUDY AZEVEDO



PHOOEY! HERE COMES BRUTUS!

I YAM GOIN' DOWNTOWN FER LUNCH!

WATCH OUT FOR WIMPY! HE KNOWS IT IS LUNCH-TIME TOO!

HI, POPEYE!

HERE COMES WIMPY FROM THE OTHER DIRECTION!

I YAM HUNGRY! I DOESN'T WANT TA BE BUGGED BY WIMPY OR BRUTUS!

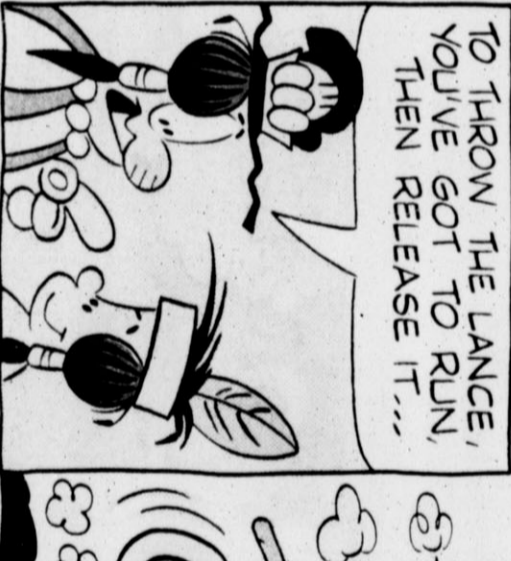
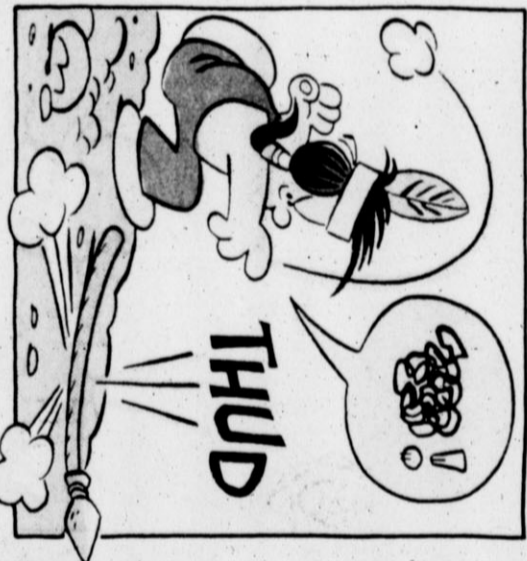
POPEYE!

YAT WAS SIMPLE!

AS PAPPY SEZ... WHEN YER FACED WIT A PROBLEM, DUCK IT!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



THUD

I SEE WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS, POKEY

YOU AREN'T RUNNING! 'RUNNING'?

TO THROW THE LANCE, YOU'VE GOT TO RUN, THEN RELEASE IT...

...BEING CAREFUL NOT TO TRIP

WHIP WHAP WHIP WHAP WHAP

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ll" submitted director, C.H.

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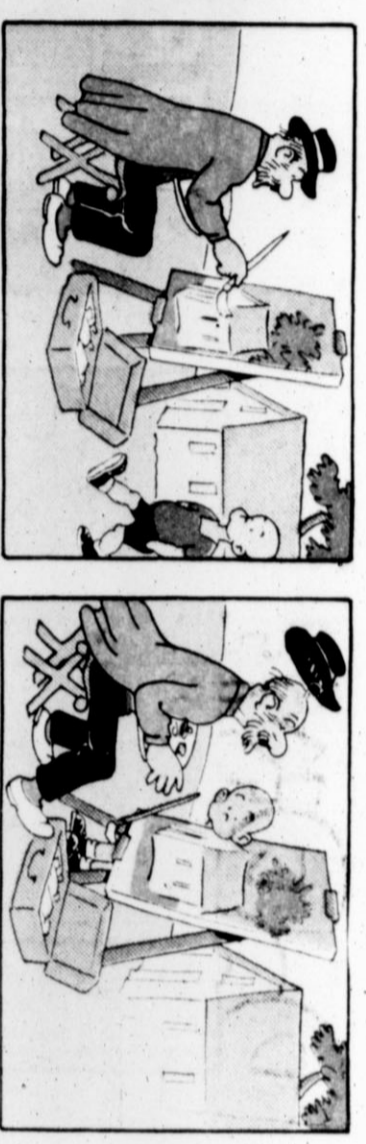
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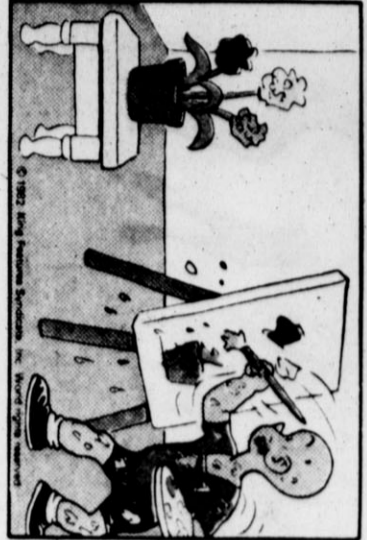
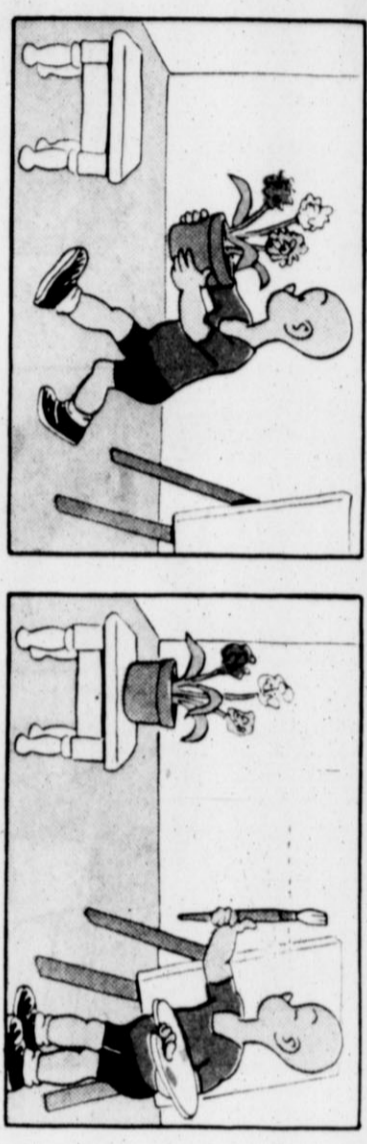
Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



ART CONTEST

FOR CHILDREN PRIZE FOR MOST ORIGINAL ENTRY



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

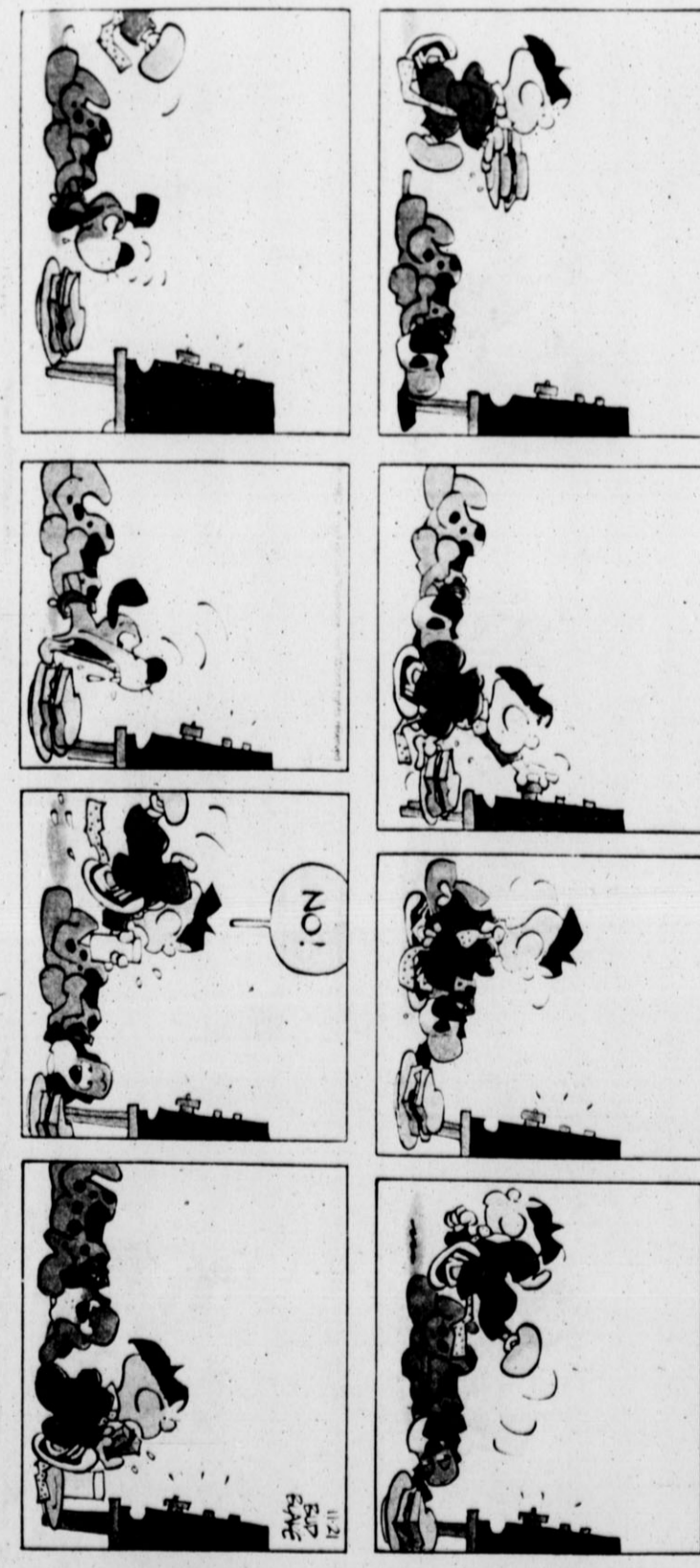


PEANUTS



TIGER

by Budd Blake

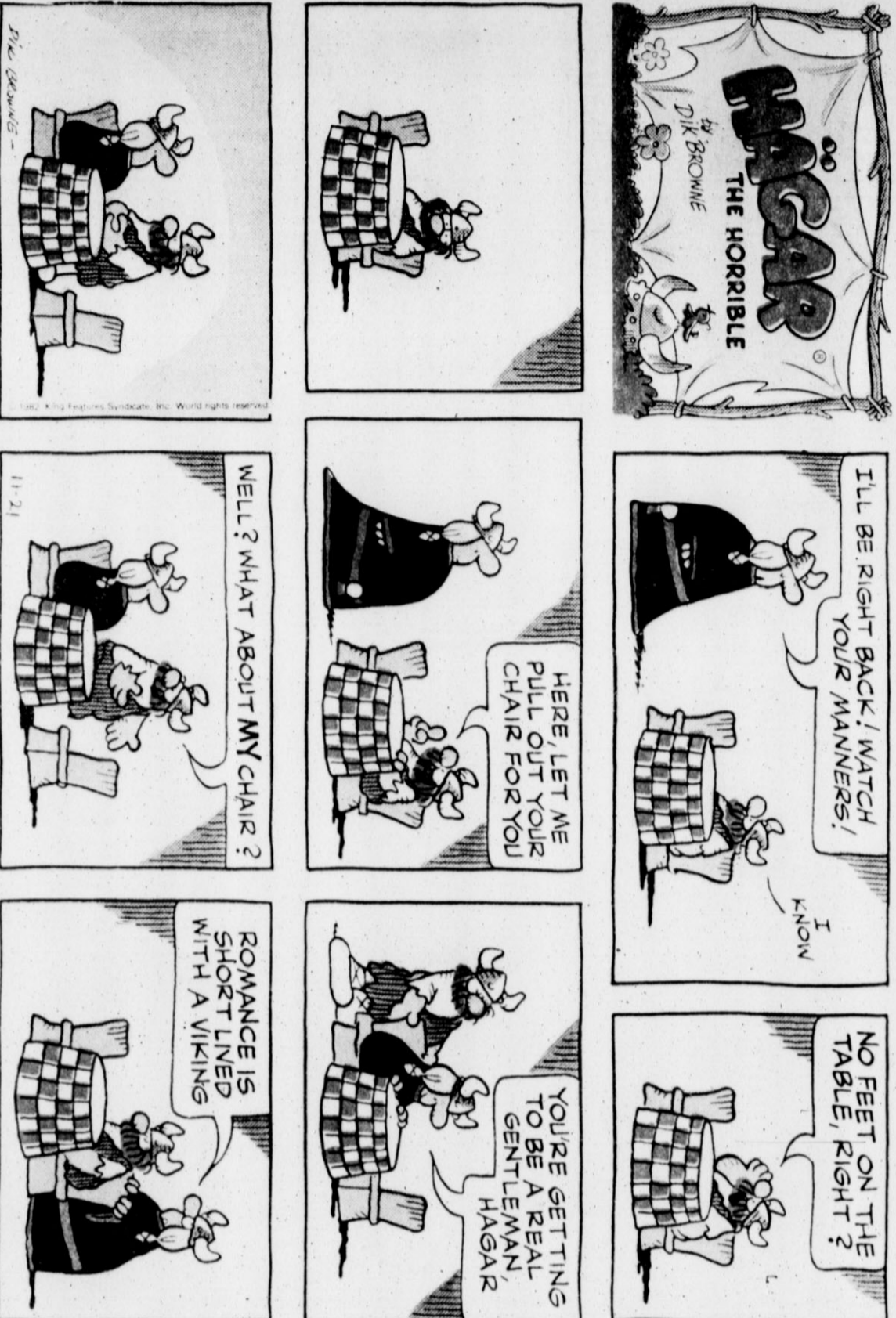


Archie



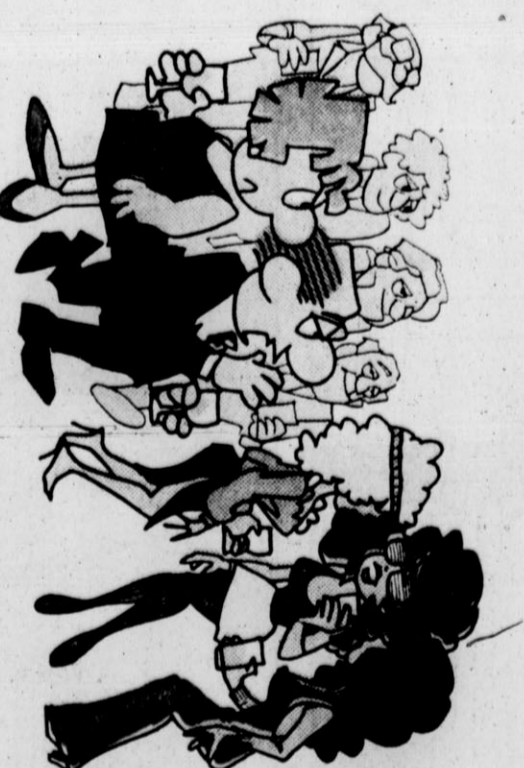
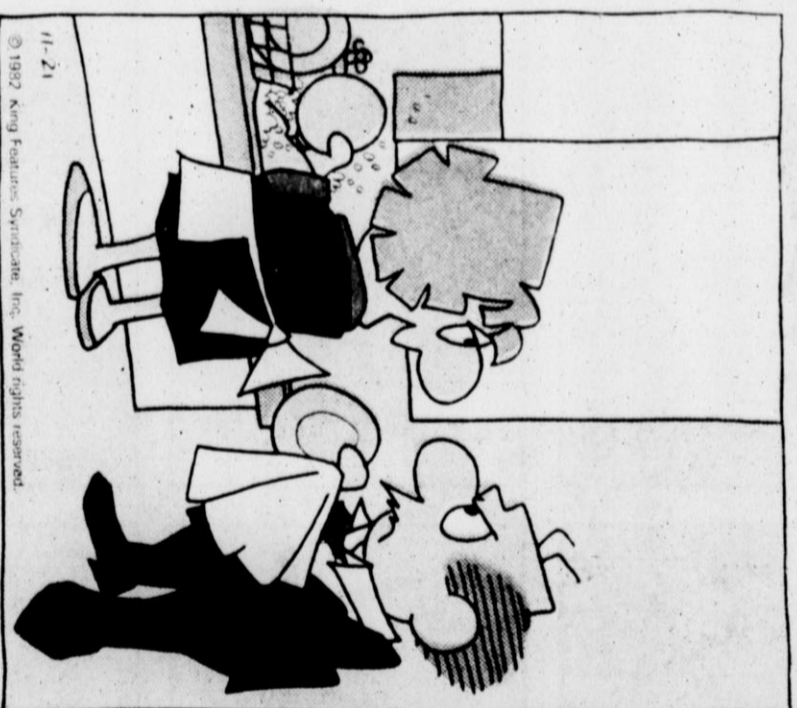
HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE

By BROOKIE



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **MANY THANKS!** Some folks may express thanks in a personalized way. A millionaire, for instance, might say: "Thanks a..."
 ● **A real estate broker:** "Thanks a..."
 ● **A boat-up car owner:** "Thanks a..."
 ● **A trucking concern:** "Thanks a..."
 ● **Fill blanks.**
 ● **Double Dealer?** To the double of a certain number add two, and the result is 32. What number?
 ● **Three Stars!** Name three nursery rhyme frogs: 1. Three faced the big bad wolf; 2. Three had their tails cut off; 3. Three
 ● **Riddle Me This!** What clue have we to cowboys in space? Saddle-lights. What flag does a grappo-ower fly? The Jelly Roger.



HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?

An early medical journal gives these curious "facts about Man":
 If a well-made man be extended on the ground, his arms at right angles with the body, a circle making the navel its center will take in head, fingertips and feet.
 Distance from top to toe is the same as that between out stretched fingertips.
 Length of the body is just six times the foot while from forehead hair to end of chin is about 1/10 the whole stature.
 Do you measure up to old time bodies?



A LA CARTI: Mom has topped off her holiday shopping with one last item. To see what it is, add lines 1 to 2, 3, etc.

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