



### Clausnak the Great

John Stagner, left, and Danny Boyer provided laughs at the Chamber Fun Breakfast Thursday morning with a brief skit. Clausnak (Boyer) "divined" the

answers to questions which were in sealed envelopes. The annual Christmas breakfast featured gift ideas displayed by local merchants at the Community Center.

# Suit lists three Hispanics

BY KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Three Hispanic members of the Hereford Independent School District are listed as plaintiffs on a class action suit filed against the district's board of trustees Tuesday by attorneys with Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Oralia Guzman, Jesus Herrera and Rinaldo Garcia are named on the suit, which lists the HISD and Superintendent Dr. Harrell L. Holder along with board members Marilyn Culpepper, R.C. Hoelscher, Calvin Jones, Paul Mason, Tom Simons, Sallie Strain and Bill Townsend as defendants.

## HISD target of TRLA action

Filed in Federal District Court in Amarillo, the action followed a Nov. 15 decision by the all-white school board not to take action on a suggested proposal to revert from at-large to single-member voting districts. The dispute had its beginnings at an Aug. 9 meeting with Raul Noriega, a TRLA attorney from San Antonio.

Noriega appeared before the school board to present an alternative to the school district's current practice of

holding exclusively at-large elections, which would divide the HISD into seven areas of comparable population. Noriega explained that three of the proposed voting districts would contain at least 63 percent Hispanics.

The board members then consulted an attorney, Kelly Frels of Houston, who met with the board on several occasions. Those meetings were closed to the public. R.C. Hoelscher, spokesman for the board concerning the litigation,

said the decision not to make changes in the current voting procedure was made in closed session, and that reasons for the 5-0 vote against doing so would remain undisclosed.

The lawsuit is supported by a study of voting procedures in HISD during the past 20 years and contains figures comparing Anglo board members and candidates with Spanish-surnamed candidates during that time period.

During 1963 and 1963, the document claims, 67 persons ran for the school board with 33 being elected to a total of 56 terms. It further states that 11 Hispanics campaigned for school board positions during that time, with only one candidate serving a total of three terms.

TRLA attorneys claim that because only 26.8 of Hispanic members of the district are registered voters, the at-large system serves to dilute the Spanish vote, thereby denying minority rights as outlined in the Voting Rights

(See SUIT, Page 2A)

## The Hereford

Thursday

Dec. 1, 1983

83rd Year, No. 107, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# Brand



14 Pages

20 cents

# Senate bill may be used in suit

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

When board members of the Hereford Independent School District were first asked to adopt single-member voting precincts in August, they were told such action would make HISD more closely adhere to recently-passed state legislation.

## As guideline should judge rule against local school district

Senate Bill No. 1304, approved June 16 and to become effective Aug. 29, detailed how independent school districts may implement single-member voting precincts. The bill does not require such action, but rather presents guidelines on how it could be undertaken.

Raul Noriega, director of the Voting Rights Litigation Project by Texas Rural Legal Aid, presented a redistricting plan Aug. 9 at a regular school board meeting. After several special meetings, the board decided last month not to act on the proposal. A suit has subsequently been filed against HISD by the local TRLA office.

Prior to the Aug. 9 gathering, Noriega sent a letter to HISD Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder which addressed S.B. 1304. "This bill gives the board statutory authority to implement single-member districts," Noriega wrote in the July 26 correspondence. "Our request to implement single-member district will be made pursuant to this statute."

"If the board orders that all or some of the trustees shall be elected from single-member trustee districts," the bill reads, "or if a majority of the registered voters voting at an election approve a proposition that all or some of the trustees of the district be elected from single-

In Tuesday's suit, however, the bill was not mentioned. According to one source, S.B. 1304 might not provide the guidelines which HISD must follow should the district lose the suit, either. Rather, the ruling federal district court judge is to decide what HISD must do and how his orders are to be carried out.

Should the judge decide in favor of TRLA and to use S.B. 1304's suggestions, HISD would first have to hold a public hearing on the matter. It must promote the hearing through a local newspaper. No later than 120 days before the election, HISD would also have to formally request some or all board members be elected from single-member "trustee districts."

If a school board does not initiate action itself, the public can call for single-member voting precincts through a petition containing at least 15 percent of the registered voters. Should that occur, the board is obligated to order the appropriate proposition be placed on the next regular election date for board members, or "trustees."

"If the board orders that all or some of the trustees shall be elected from single-member trustee districts," the bill reads, "or if a majority of the registered voters voting at an election approve a proposition that all or some of the trustees of the district be elected from single-

member trustee districts, the board shall divide the school district into the appropriate number of trustee districts, based on the number of members of the board that are to be elected from single-member trustee districts.

and shall number each trustee district."

Trustees are to qualify as members of their precincts. Replacements, which would be chosen by school board members, must also be precinct residents.

# Breakfast features much

The Hereford High School Band was presented the Golden Bull Chip of the Year: Mayor Wes Fisher proclaimed Dec. 4-10 as "Agriculture Appreciation Week" in

Hereford, and co-emcees Doug Manning and Lynton Allred were presented plaques of appreciation to highlight the annual Christmas Fun Breakfast

## Chip Award, new week

Thursday morning at the Community Center.

The annual "Eat Your Heart Out, Neiman-Marcus" breakfast featured a ballroom full of Christmas gift displays from local merchants, providing breakfast goers the opportunity to browse before and after the breakfast.

Jim Arney, Edwards Pharmacy, took home \$100 in Hereford Bucks when his name was drawn from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce list. About 25 persons got \$5 each for having been clad only in clothes purchased in Hereford.

The Ag Appreciation Week was initiated by the business committee of the chamber to recognize the importance of agriculture in the economy of the city and county. Mayor Fisher read the official proclamation at the breakfast. Merchants will be saluting farmers and ranchers next

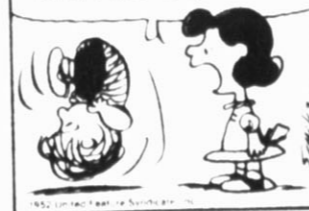
week - some with "open houses" and some just putting on the coffee pot and inviting them to drop in for a visit. Some firms are expected to have special sales promotions.

Speedy Nieman, a C of C past president, presented the Golden Bull Chip award to the HHS Band and Drill Team "as a token of appreciation for the memories of the past year of halftime shows, the manner in which the students represent the community, and the continued quest for excellence." Band director Johnny Martinez accepted the plaque on behalf of the band. Some of the members provided special Christmas music at the breakfast.

A number of community announcements were made at the event. They included: Pheasant Hunters' Breakfast, Dec. 10, sponsored

(See FUN, Page 2A)

YOU DIDN'T GET ME ANYTHING YET! ONLY 20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says most people are limited by their inability to appreciate others.

Conscience doesn't keep you from doing anything—it just takes all the enjoyment out of it.—Golden Gate

Sharing is one of the big joys of Christmas, and there are numerous opportunities in Hereford to help make Christmas brighter for the less fortunate. If you do not personally know of someone in need, several organizations are serving as the go-between.

Aside from church groups and individuals who are selecting specific families to help, here are some of the worthwhile groups who are seeking contributions for Christmas programs:

Christmas Stocking Fund—Sponsored by a group of local businessmen who prefer to remain anonymous, the group buys mostly food and clothing for needy families. Donations are being collected by The Hereford Brand; all monies go to the program, and families are screened by social service workers.

Rotary Toy Campaign—Hereford Rotary Club is sponsoring a campaign to collect new toys for the less fortunate. Donors are asked to gift wrap toys, tag it with name and age suggestion, and leave at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Toys for Tots campaign—Sponsored by Red Cross and Social Services office with help from art classes at Hereford High School. Used or new toys accepted and art classes will re-condition the used toys. Social Services office will help distribute. Contribute to Red Cross office or Social Services office in courthouse.

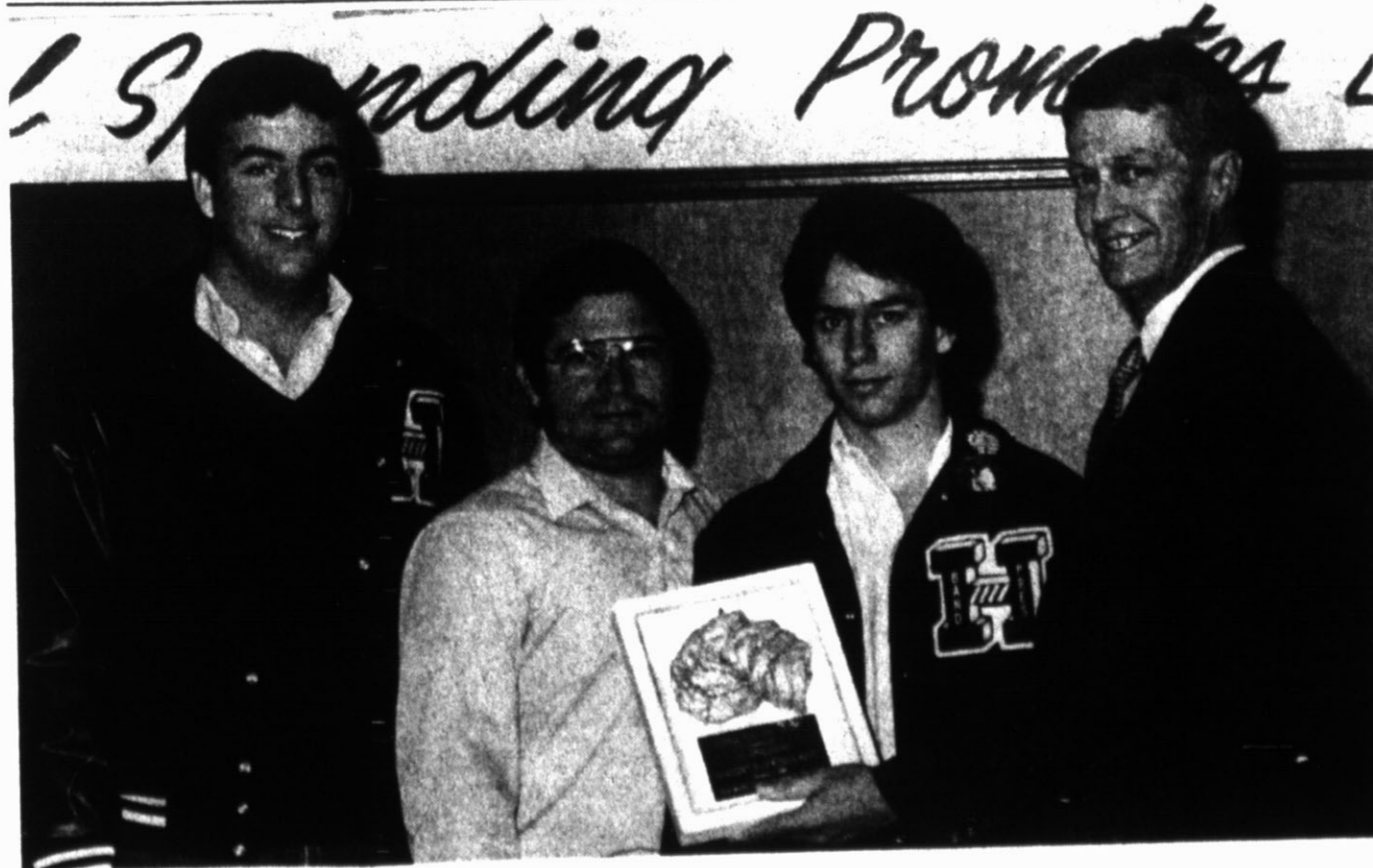
Project Christmas Card—Sponsored by Hereford Medical-Dental Auxiliary, this long-term program uses proceeds to buy equipment for hospital and for health scholarships. Idea is to donate money normally spent for sending Christmas cards, and name will be included in page greeting in Hereford Brand. Donation canisters located around town.

Golden Spread Foster Parents Association—Christmas committee is accepting contributions to be used in four-county Christmas parties for foster children gifts. Contributions can be made at Hereford State Bank.

Girlstown Coat & Shoe Fund—This annual project is sponsored by Lions Club of the panhandle district. Local Lions will accept contributions, which are used to buy coats and shoes for girls at Whiteface and Borger campuses.

Christmas Seals—This campaign is held annually by the Lung Association of Texas, and is conducted through the mails. Proceeds used for fight against lung disease.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters—This local organization will accept contributions to be used for Christmas party for youngsters in the Hereford program. Donate at BB-BS office.



## Golden Bull Chip Award

The Hereford High School Band was presented the chamber's Golden Bull Chip Award of the year Thursday morning at the Fun Breakfast. Accepting for the band were, left to right,

Scott Hamby, drum major; Johnny Martinez, director; and Kelly Priest, president. Past C of C President Speedy Nieman made the presentation.

## Local Roundup

### Dinner to raise funds

Ford Extension Homemakers plan to raise money for their 4-H scholarship fund and gifts to Girlstown, U.S.A. by serving a dinner for pheasant hunters Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Ford school.

Hunters are to be able to choose between two menus - barbecue beef and the trimmings or chili with beans and cornbread, from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The meal includes a choice of homemade desserts.

The Ford school is located 10 miles south of Vega on Highway 385 just north of Farmer's corner.

### Clinics planned this month

Immunization clinics are planned for cities in the Texas Panhandle during the month of December, according to Jerry DeSha of the Texas Department of Health in Canyon.

Vaccinations are to be given free of charge against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth St., is to offer the free shots every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3:45 p.m.

### Agriculture week slated

Area merchants are being encouraged by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to back "Agriculture Appreciation Week," scheduled to begin Sunday and run through Saturday, Dec. 10.

"This will give you," a chamber press release said, "the opportunity to express your appreciation to those involved in agriculture." Shop owners are urged to include agricultural comments in their radio or newspaper advertisements.

"Agriculture is important to each of us," the release said, "so your chamber urges you to do what you can to make this special week a success."

### Violinist performs Saturday

Rebecca Rudd, to graduate from Texas Tech University in December, plans to present her senior violin recital 3 p.m. Saturday in the Deaf Smith County Library's basement.

The 1979 Hereford High School graduate has scheduled her on-campus recital for the following Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Rudd learned to play the violin through the Hereford school system's orchestra program. She soon hooked up with her current instructor, Dr. Virginia Kellogg of Lubbock, for private studies.

### One accident reported

Hereford police report one non-injury accident occurred Wednesday, which also saw two arrests.

One person was charged with no driver's license, no insurance and giving false information to a police officer. The other arrest was for shoplifting.

Among the reported incidents were one apiece of attempted theft, criminal trespass and theft of frozen meat from a locker.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 38 (normal this date: 28)

OVERNIGHT LOW: 23 (normal: 28)

OUTLOOK: Low tonight near 30 with 20 percent chance of precipitation. Forty percent chance of rain or snow Friday, with high around 40.

# News Roundup

## State

### Astronauts create Northern Lights

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Spacelab's astronauts created an artificial aurora today, generating a brilliant display of lights by firing bursts of gases and electron beams into the darkness of space to learn more about the atmospheric veil that envelops the Earth. "Beautiful," exclaimed astronaut Robert Parker as he watched a series of blue flashes bounce thousands of miles along Earth's magnetic lines. "Fantastic," exclaimed scientists on the ground watching a live television picture of one of the tests transmitted from the orbiting shuttle Columbia. Parker and Ulf Merbold, working in the Spacelab science station in Columbia's cargo bay, triggered beams of electrons and ionized argon gas from accelerators outside the lab, zipping them into a highly-charged field of plasma at an altitude of 155 miles.

### Murderer granted stay

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas death row inmate Thomas Andy Barefoot, who was scheduled to die by lethal injection Dec. 14, has been granted a stay of execution by a federal judge — the second stay the convicted murderer has received this year. Barefoot, 37, was sentenced to die for the 1978 slaying of a Central Texas policeman. U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of El Paso, however, on Wednesday "granted the stay because there are two cases regarding the death penalty before the U.S. Supreme Court," said Steve Rogers, an attorney for the judge. Rogers said all Texas death cases will probably have to wait until the Supreme Court decides a California case involving the proportionality question and the appeal of another Texas death row inmate, James Autry. Another Texas inmate, Doyle Skillern, had been scheduled to be executed in the Texas death chamber Dec. 15, a day after Barefoot. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Skillern's request for a stay Nov. 21.

## National

### Feldstein says he supports team

WASHINGTON — Ignoring White House scoldings, presidential economist Martin Feldstein insists he's a team player who fully supports "our president and his economic program." But Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, strayed again from the administration line Wednesday night by disputing its contentions that new taxes will only lead to more government spending. In a speech to the Tax Foundation, Feldstein continued to wage his strong campaign to reduce the red-ink spending — even after a highly unusual public chiding by administration officials. Indeed, Feldstein sought to downplay his differences with the administration in his opening remarks to the group, which awarded him its "distinguished public service award" at a dinner in New York. "I certainly hope that I am a team player," said Feldstein, a highly regarded conservative economist before taking his administration post. Yet he went on to tell the group, "There is in fact no basis in either experience or logic for believing that additional tax revenue at the present time would serve only to finance increased spending."

## International

### Andropov may appear Dec. 28

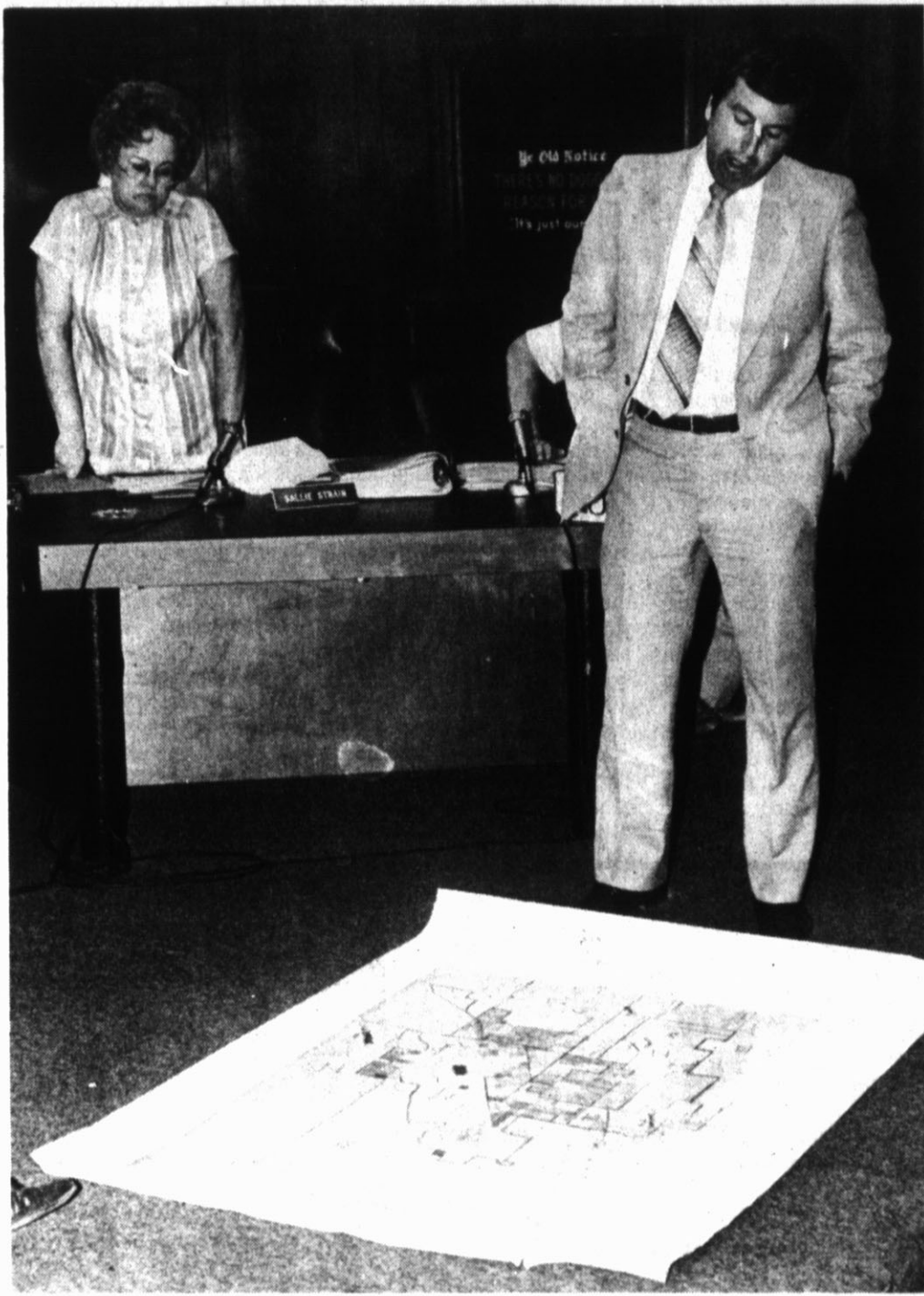
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today that its Parliament would meet Dec. 28. The announcement of the session of the Supreme Soviet had been keenly awaited in Moscow since it is expected that President Yuri V. Andropov, out of public view for more than 100 days, will appear at the meeting. The 69-year-old Andropov, his health in question since last spring, has not been seen in public since Aug. 18. He normally would be expected to preside at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet.

### Another START session underway

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met today at the Soviet compound to continue their 17-month effort to reduce long-range nuclear weapons — the only remaining forum for superpower talks on nuclear arms. The meeting between Soviet Ambassador Viktor P. Karpov and chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowley was the second since the Soviet Union walked out of parallel medium-range missile talks Nov. 23. Speculation has diminished that the Soviets might also break off the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, known as START. After a three-hour session Tuesday, Karpov said the talks will go on. But he added, "There is no progress up to now and as I have stated many times, the position of the American side is not for agreement."

### Soviets still against deployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Several Western European leaders say there is "nothing new" in Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov's personally written appeals to drop plans for deploying U.S. nuclear missiles. But Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter said the Soviet leader at least is "keeping the door a little bit ajar" for resuming talks on medium-range missile in Europe. Last Friday, two days after Soviet negotiators walked out of medium-range nuclear arms talks with the United States, messengers from Soviet embassies delivered private letters from Andropov to the leaders of at least six NATO countries. Andropov reminded them that he halted the talks in Geneva because the West went ahead with plans to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe and repeated his decision to beef up nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe. He suggested the talks would resume if the NATO deployment was canceled.



### Rejected Proposal

In August, members of the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education were urged to adopt single-member voting precincts. The plan was not acted upon, and Tuesday the local Texas Rural Legal Aid office filed

a suit against HISD. Showing the rejected proposal above is Raul Noriega, director of the Voting Rights Litigation Project by San Antonio's TRLA office. Behind him is Sallie Strain, school board president.



# Paul Harvey News

Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. claim the objective of "freedom." President Reagan explained our participation in the invasion of Grenada by announcing these objectives: "Peace, security and freedom." The Soviet Union said that the United States is seeking to intimidate "freedom-loving" people. The choice of words is not valid either for them or for us. They are talking about nations which have never known "freedom." Humans have few or no "human rights" in 117 nations including 15 nations in our hemisphere. It is equally vain to talk of "restoring democracy" in countries which don't even know the meaning of the word. Americans have fought enough wars to "make the world safe for democracy" to know better now. Our leaders owe us more plausible motives if they ask us to commit our sons' lives. Now... If we went into Grenada to chop off one of the several tentacles of the Soviet octopus intruding in our hemisphere—that might make sense. At least our focus would be clear enough so that our choice could be an intelligent choice. But let's retire such words as "freedom" and "democracy" when we are speaking of nations which have never known either and couldn't handle it if they had it.

THE BIG-BIG BOMB It's the week after the week after "THE DAY AFTER." More than a hundred million people watched that movie about nuclear war, but nobody panicked. Counseling centers had been established in anticipation of a public hysteria which never happened. Schoolroom discussion is likely the most constructive result. Here's why: For generations old men have been willing to draft young men to do their fighting for them—out of sight and sound. The dying was no less agonizing for the dying and the dead were no less dead. But the old men were safe. And that might have continued every 20 years forever. But when any next war will surely come home. When there is no longer a hiding place anywhere. When we can no longer throw young men on the altar as a periodic sacrifice to Thor... When warfare is certain to engulf even the old men—and their daughters... Then—only then—will they learn to settle inter-nation differences by more civilized means. The big-big bomb is not for our destruction—but for our deliverance.

by the Firemen's Auxiliary in the HHS cafeteria; the Civic Club Blood Drive, with the next opportunity for donors to be Dec. 28 at the Community Center; the Rotary Club's Toys for Tots drive, with toys \$10 and under being collected at St. Thomas Episcopal Church; The Hereford Key Club's Christmas fruit cake sales, with orders being taken by Key Club members through Dec. 6; the women's Division annual Home and Business Christmas Lighting Contest, with entry forms to be signed by Dec. 9 at the chamber office; and a presentation of "The Messiah" by the Chamber Singers to be held Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the HHS auditorium. A number of gifts, donated by merchants, were given to lucky winners throughout the breakfast. Winners included Jack Rogers, Judy Blackwell, Nelda Rogers, Brad Allred, Patsy Sparkman, Vernon Kaul from Sebetha, Kan., Roberta Caviness, Sarah Hazelrigg, Bill Devers, Grace Covington, Leo Witkowski, and Dr. I.M. Atkins. Manning and Allred have been breakfast emcees for eight years, and Nieman presented them with plaques of appreciation from the chamber. The duo reportedly plan to "phase out" their duties as emcees.

## FUN

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## SUIT

Act passed in 1965 and revised as recently as 1982. The 1982 amendment to the act includes an "effects test," which seeks to determine if the effects of a voting procedure do in fact discriminate against a minority group. The suit claims that Hispanics in HISD are in fact discriminated against and that violation of the Voting Rights Act is also a violation of U.S. Constitutional Amendments 14 and 15, which deal with equal protection under the law and the right to vote. A TRLA spokesman said similar suits are being won throughout the United States and especially in Texas and

Louisiana. The suit against HISD asks the voting procedure be changed, new elections be immediately held and the plaintiffs be awarded reasonable attorneys' fees. A professor from the political science department at West Texas State University said he does not feel that having an all-white school board necessarily discriminates against Hispanic children attending that school. He did feel, however, that Hispanics may not have bothered to go to the polls during past school board elections because they felt their candidates had few chances of winning.

Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the HHS auditorium. A number of gifts, donated by merchants, were given to lucky winners throughout the breakfast. Winners included Jack Rogers, Judy Blackwell, Nelda Rogers, Brad Allred, Patsy Sparkman, Vernon Kaul from Sebetha, Kan., Roberta Caviness, Sarah Hazelrigg, Bill Devers, Grace Covington, Leo Witkowski, and Dr. I.M. Atkins. Manning and Allred have been breakfast emcees for eight years, and Nieman presented them with plaques of appreciation from the chamber. The duo reportedly plan to "phase out" their duties as emcees.

## Ag Appreciation Proclaimed

Mayor Wes Fisher, right, formally proclaimed Agricultural Appreciation Week, Dec. 4-10, at the Chamber Fun Breakfast this morning. The special week was in-

itiated by the business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber, introduced the Hereford mayor.

## Lebanese leader to meet Reagan today

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel says he is confident his country's problems will be solved, but increasingly frustrated because U.S. policy-makers say the solution is in Syria's hands, not Lebanon's. Gemayel, on his third visit to Washington in 14 months, was meeting with President Reagan at the White House today. He also scheduled meetings with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who greeted him upon his arrival Wednesday evening. Gemayel arrived a short time after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir left Washington for New York City following a three-day visit that produced a strengthening of U.S.-Israeli military ties and a joint resolve to prevent Syria from extending its control over all of Lebanon. In a brief arrival statement, Gemayel said he came with "a sense of confidence" that the Geneva talks on Lebanese national reconcilia-

tion will be successful in helping "build a new Lebanon responsive to the aspirations and the needs of all its communities." "Despite the present difficult situation in my country, I am here with a strong sense of hope rather than of uncertainty, of resolve, rather than hesitation, of accomplishment, rather than inertia," Gemayel said. He called for an early agreement for a withdrawal of all foreign forces from his country and "the implementation of the May 17 accords," referring to the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement. Acting in the direction of the Geneva negotiators, Gemayel is on a mission to explore new possibilities for getting Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian troops to leave Lebanon. The Geneva talks are in recess during Gemayel's mission. But U.S. officials say the reality of the situation in Lebanon belies Gemayel's expressions of optimism. Fighting around Beirut on Wednesday was the worst it has been in months, despite a

## Sniper kills French soldier in Beirut

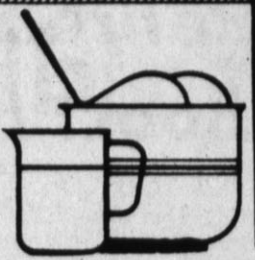
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A French soldier was killed by sniper fire today, and Beirut's airport remained closed after anti-government Druse militiamen threatened to resume an artillery barrage unless a series of demands was met. The threat came as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived in Washington for meetings today with President Reagan and other U.S. officials to discuss ways of removing foreign troops from his country. The Progressive Socialist Party of leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt listed as its first demand "a final and permanent cease-fire" in the fighting between warring Lebanese factions. A cease-fire was declared Sept. 26, but it has been violated almost daily since, and an outbreak of heavy shelling Wednesday forced the airport and many schools to close. The French soldier was killed when his patrol was fired on this morning by an

unidentified gunman along the "green line" that divides Beirut into predominantly Christian and Moslem sectors. Lt. Col. Philippe de Longeaux, a spokesman for the French peacekeeping force, said the patrol came under small arms fire as it drove through the Tayyouneh neighborhood on the southern edge of Beirut. The patrol returned fire, but de Longeaux did not say whether the assailant was hit. The French contribute 2,000 soldiers to the 5,800-man multinational peacekeeping force. Since the first units of the force arrived in September 1982, 246 American, 77 French and two Italian soldiers have been killed, with most of the U.S. and French deaths occurring in twin truck bombings Oct. 23. Britain, the fourth nation contributing to the force, has lost none of its soldiers here. The Druse party, among its other demands, asked for an end to shelling of Lebanon's central mountains and the Kharroub region just north of Israel's defense line along the Awali River. In northern Lebanon, a cease-fire generally held today between rebels and loyalists in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. The state radio reported that Arafat set several conditions for his bowing to the rebels' demand that he leave Tripoli, the port city 50 miles north of Beirut that is his last base in the Middle East. The government radio and the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Arafat wanted his loyalist troops evacuated from Tripoli under supervision of the Arab League or United Nations and that he suggested Saudi Arabian observers be assigned to separate his men from the Syrian-backed PLO rebels. U.S. Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said today the Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force had a quiet night, with no incidents reported at its camp at the Beirut airport.

## Brand

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## Now You're Cooking



By LINDA CAUDLE  
Lifestyles Editor

"I had never cooked a meal in my life when we first came to Hereford in 1925," laughed Bea Hutson.

"I pretended I could cook so I could come here with my husband—we were newlyweds—and Bill's father said 'she can come along if she can cook.'"

Needless to say, of necessity she quickly learned to cook. "We lived in a tent until they could drill the wells and build houses," she said. "And that's where I cooked! But I didn't mind, I was in love."

The Hutsons lived on that same farm 12 miles northwest of Hereford for 58 years, during which time she had plenty of experience cooking large meals for harvest crews and hungry men.

She not only learned to cook and bake, but she grew to enjoy it very much, and now, though her three sons are grown and gone from home, they still look in the cookie jar when they are back visiting, according to Mrs. Hutson.

She likes to give her cookies, cakes and other treats to friends as gifts, noting that her favorites (and theirs) are sugar cookies and coconut pound cake.

In August of this year, the Hutsons made a big change, moving into a home owned by King's Manor Methodist Home. It is situated right across the street from the manor, where the couple go for lunch every day. They also participate in other activities there, such as games, Tuesday night vespers and monthly birthday parties.

"We just love living here," noted Mrs. Hutson. "There is so much good fellowship. I think we're lucky to have a place like this."

Mrs. Hutson retired in June after working 11 years at

Glenn's Footwear. Prior to that time she was employed 20 years at Rutherford's Department Store and at the same time drove a school bus, for a total of about 25 years.

Her husband retired from farming approximately eight years ago, at which time he began painting, hanging wallpaper and similar jobs for several years.

Two of the Hutson's three sons reside in Hereford and the other lives in Seguin. "Each of them served in a different branch of the military service, and each attended a different college," stated the proud mother, who also has three grandchildren and three stepgrandchildren.

It was after her sons graduated from high school that Mrs. Hutson began working. She started driving the school bus during the war, filling in at first and then working every day.

"I really like children and had a lot of fun driving the bus. I missed those kids so much when I quit," she commented.

Mrs. Hutson also enjoyed working at Rutherford's and Glenn's. In 1967 she was the first person to be named "Hereford Salesperson of the Month" by KPAN. She was given a "Certificate of Recognition to an Outstanding Older Texan" by the Kiwanis in 1975, and in 1982 the radio station recognized Mrs. Hutson as "Mother of the Year."

"I felt so honored to receive these plaques," she said. "Everybody has been so good to me and I feel like we've been so blessed through the years."

She has been involved in several study clubs and bridge clubs in the past and used to do a lot of crocheting and ceramics. She is still ac-

tive in the Order of Eastern Star and is a Past Matron.

Church work is important to her also, and she is active in the night circle at First Baptist Church, where she used to teach 2 and 3-year-old Sunday School.

Mrs. Hutson enjoys being around people and when they finished decorating their new home, the Hutsons invited friends from King's Manor to an open house. She served cookies and coffee to over 59 persons.

Mrs. Hutson enjoys the holiday season and does even more baking than usual at this time of the year. "I start making Christmas goodies and decorating for Christmas the first of December," she smiled. "I'm just like a kid—I love all the festivities."

She shares two colorful holiday recipes which are favorites with her family and friends.

### SNOWBALL SALAD

1 large can crushed pineapple  
5 large bananas  
lemons  
1 small bottle maraschino cherries  
1 1/2 c. coarsely chopped nuts  
1 small carton sour cream  
1 (9 oz.) carton cool whip  
1/2 c. sugar  
Squeeze lemons to make 3/4 cup juice. Slice bananas and pour lemon juice over them. Add sugar, then pineapple with juice. Add cut up cherries and all other ingredients. Freeze.

### FRUITCAKE COOKIES

1 c. brown sugar  
1/4 lb. butter  
3 c. flour  
3 tsp. soda, dissolved in 3 Tbsp. buttermilk  
4 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. cloves  
1 tsp. allspice  
1 cheese glass (3/4 c.) whiskey  
2 lbs. shelled pecans  
1 lb. chopped candied cherries  
1 lb. chopped candied pineapple

Combine brown sugar and butter and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, milk and soda mixture, then whiskey and stir well. Sift together the flour, cinnamon, cloves and allspice; flour the fruit with this mixture and add to first mixture.

Drop on greased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for about 10 minutes.



BEA HUTSON  
...baking for the holidays

## Ann Landers

Explanation may be true



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need an answer to a puzzling situation. I have been married for 11 years. We have two children. After our second child my wife and I decided we did not want more.

We discussed whether she should have a tubal ligation or I should have a vasectomy. The vasectomy seemed less complicated, so I had one.

In the years we have been married there has been no reason to suspect that my wife has been sexually involved with anyone but me. She has a fine job and meets attractive men, but I've never given any thought to the possibility that she might be fooling around.

A few days ago I opened her purse in search of a cigarette. To my surprise I ran across some literature about the Pill. I immediately asked why she had such information in her purse. She was upset that I would question her and said angrily, "The doctor gave me the Pill to help control my menstrual problems." She hadn't mentioned it, she said, because she was afraid I might not accept that explanation and didn't want any trouble.

Please check with your authorities and tell me if her

explanation is logical.--Wondering In Y-Town

DEAR Y-TOWN: According to Dr. Maurice Clifford, professor of obstetrics and gynecology and president of the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, your wife may well be telling the truth. Some physicians recommend the Pill for women who have irregular menstrual cycles, heavy bleeding and uterine cramps. "Oh ye of little faith," stay out of your wife's purse from now on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teenage girl, 50 pounds overweight, and diabetic. I wait until I almost pass out before I eat anything—and then I take only a few bites. My stomach hurts a lot. I can't sleep at night. I have no energy. Sometimes I get so dizzy I stagger around as if I am drunk. My doctor says my problems are caused from

stuffing my face. He keeps telling me to stop eating.

Please consult your medical experts, Ann. Is this the way a physician should treat an overweight diabetic? I average from 60 to 70 calories a day and still I can't lose. My doctor refuses to take any tests. He says my only problem is that I am a hog. He expects me not to eat a bite of anything, ever. Or at least not until my weight is down to normal.

My parents won't listen. They think I'm a smart-aleck kid because I question my doctor's competence. I have threatened suicide, but they pay no attention.—Hopeless Case In San Diego

DEAR CASE: You say you are eating from 60 to 70 calories a day.

Obviously you are engaged in a personal vendetta with your doctor. He accuses you of lying and you think he's cruel and unsympathetic.

## Couple to minister here this weekend

Don and Faith Dunlap of Roswell, N.M., who blend singing, sharing and teaching in a unique presentation entitled "His Word Our Song," will be ministering in Hereford Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Following a Hereford Women's Aglow covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday, the Dunlaps will present a concert of praise at 7:30 p.m., all in Hereford High School cafeteria.

On Saturday, the couple will be featured at a ladies luncheon and concert at 12 noon at Christian Assembly on South Main St. Also at

Christian Assembly, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, all area youth are invited to youth night with the Dunlaps.

The couple will be sharing in word and song during the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at Christian Assembly.

The Dunlaps have participated in many church conferences and interdenominational churches, Full Gospel Business Men, 700 Club and PTL with Jim Bakker. They have ministered in England, Wales, Belgium, Holland and Germany and have made nine albums.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunlap

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## Rebekahs to participate in Westway Club bazaar

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 will have tables of baked goods and crafts for sale at the Westway Bazaar on Saturday. Members are reminded to bring items to the Community Center at 9 a.m.

Nineteen members were in attendance at the Tuesday night Rebekah Lodge meeting. Twenty-four visits to the sick and 15 cheer cards were reported.

Under the direction of Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald nominations for new officers were made.

A reminder of the L.A.P.M. Christmas party, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, was made. All members of Rebekah Lodge are invited and there will be an exchange of gifts.

Helen Bishop was hostess to Ms. Fitzgerald, C.D. Fitzgerald, Karrol Rettman, Susie Curtsinger, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Sadie Shaw, Edna Mathes, Beth Hall.

Also, Faye Brownlow, Kee Ruland, Dorothy Laundry, Anna Conklin, Ben Conklin, Ursalee Jacobsen, Ada Hollabaugh, Leona Sowell, and Peggy Lemons.

### Black decree

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 and later decreed "henceforth one color for all," and to this day the boats cruise unadorned, their hulls painted black.

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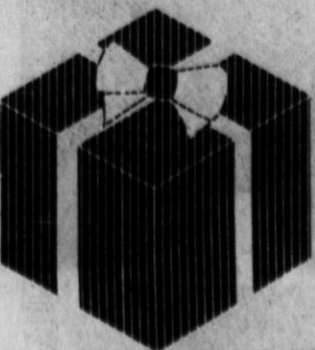
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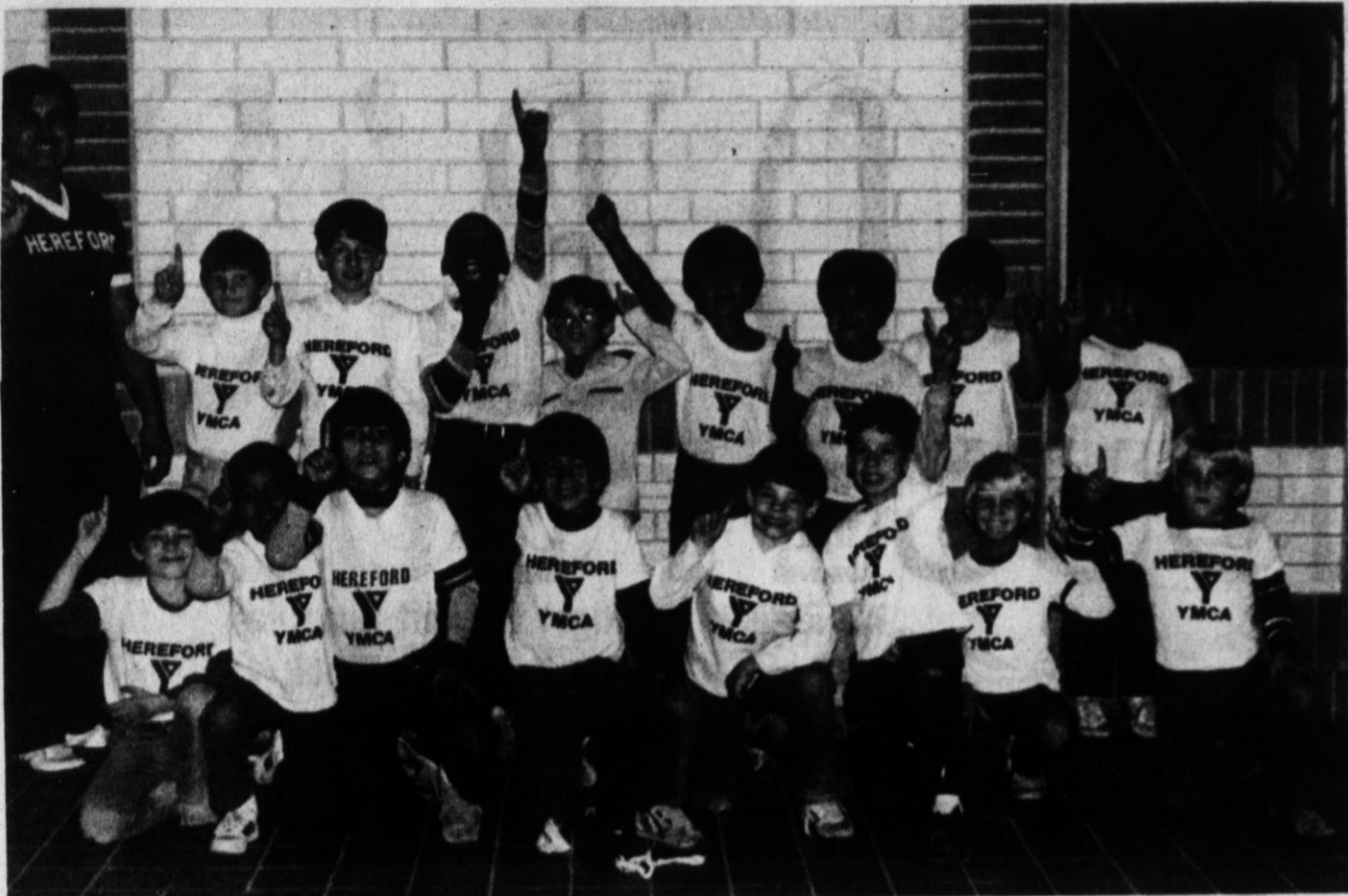


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# Sports



## Undefeated YMCA Team

The first and second-grade YMCA Whitefaces posted a 6-0 won-lost record this season. Team members, left to right, front—Mickey Hampton, Ronald Torres, Billy Medina, Freddy Valdez, John Laird, Chris Torres, Todd Dudley, Blake Spann; back—Coach Robert

Medina, Wade Johnson, Colby Black, Tony Mercer, Weston Sargent, Chris Vallejo, Michael Torres, Joe Cervantez and Stephen Cervantez. Not pictured are coaches David Torres and Ralph Cervantez.

## B.C. has scare, rallies to win; 8th-ranked Houston tops Bulldogs

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

There's nothing like a little scare to test a man's mettle.

Boston College's 15th-ranked Eagles got that scare Wednesday night when they trailed unheralded Maine 35-32 at halftime of their college basketball game. Rallying behind Jay Murphy, the Eagles pulled out a 73-61 victory despite being rebounded 16-7 in the first half.

"I think it's good to have a scare like this early in the season," B.C. Coach Gary Williams said. "They forced us to become a better rebounding team."

Boston College, 2-0, grabbed 22 rebounds to 12 for the Black Bears in the second half and also forced Maine into 16 turnovers after intermission. Murphy scored 22 points, and Michael Adams

had 18. Jeff Wheeler and Jeff Topf had 14 points apiece for Maine.

"We needed something to overcome that rebounding margin in the first half," Williams said. "I have tremendous respect for (Maine Coach) Steve Chapelle and the job he's doing."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Georgetown defeated Morgan State 91-38, fourth-ranked Memphis State beat Middle Tennessee 74-47, No. 8 Houston beat Mississippi State 68-62 and 16th-rated DePaul downed Ohio University 69-45.

**Top Ten**  
Reggie Williams, a freshman forward, scored 20 points, including 12 in the first half, to lead Georgetown

to an easy victory. The Hoyas, 3-0, led 44-18 at halftime, outscoring Morgan State 14-0 and 19-1 over six-minute stretches in the first half. David Wingate added 12 points and Patrick Ewing had 10 for Georgetown.

"Reggie's so versatile that he is going to do a lot of different things for us," Hoyas captain Gene Smith said. "He's a gifted player, so he has to accept that responsibility."

Keith Lee scored 24 points and Bobby Parks and Phil Haynes keyed a first-half romp that led Memphis State over Middle Tennessee. With the Tigers leading 18-12, Parks and Haynes accounted for the game's next 10 points and Memphis State's next 16. Over a six-minute stretch, the 3-0 Tigers took a 38-18 lead.

Lee also grabbed 15 rebounds in helping Tigers Coach Dana Kirk earn his 200th coaching victory. Michael Young scored 19

points, and Houston took an 18-point lead in the second half before holding on to beat Mississippi State. Using a tight zone defense, Mississippi State held 7-footer Akeem Olajuwon to nine points and 10 rebounds before fouling out.

Houston, 2-1, outscored the Bulldogs 17-6 during an eight-minute span in the second half to lead 53-35 at the 7:43 mark. Houston thwarted a Mississippi State rally by hitting seven straight free throws down the stretch.

**Second Ten**  
The Blue Demons led by as many as 21 points in the first half as Ray Meyer earned his 699th coaching victory in his 42nd and final season at DePaul. Freshman Dallas Comegys led the way with 17 points, and Kenny Patterson scored 12 while leading DePaul, 2-0, with nine assists and three steals. John Devereaux led Ohio with 10 points.

## Permian picked over Midland

The high school football playoffs move into the quarterfinals this weekend, and the Harris Rating System picks the final four in Class 5A to be Odessa Permian, Plano, Houston Aldine and Converse Judson.

Two other area teams in the playoffs are picked to win this week—Post in Class 3A and Morton in Class 2A. Lubbock Estacado is the underdog in a Class 4A game.

Here's how Harris rates the playoff games:

### College Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Boston Coll. 73, Maine 61  
Boston U. 77, Brooklyn Coll. 73, OT  
Colgate 59, Hobart 51  
Georgetown 91, Morgan St. 38  
LIU 91, Dowling 43  
Northeastern 93, Hartford 71  
Providence 94, Assumption 70  
Pittsburgh 70, Lafayette 55  
Fairfield 86, Brown 84  
La Salle 91, Vermont 75  
Villanova 57, St. Joseph's 50, OT  
Bucknell 84, Lycoming 55  
Canisius 87, Buffalo 80  
Coll. of Staten Island 72, Wagner 61  
Navy 73, VMI 57  
Penn St. 81, Indiana, Pa. 49  
Phila. Textile 113, Slippery Rock 101

**SOUTH**  
Clemson 71, Furman 67  
Duke 70, William & Mary 68  
Morehead St. 89, Ala.-Huntsville 55  
Houston 68, Mississippi St. 82  
Mercer 72, Flagler 59  
So. Methodist 86, Centenary 76  
NC-Charlotte 75, Mo.-St. Louis 73  
Tennessee 77, Xavier 57  
Florida 79, S. Florida 77  
James Madison 71, Md.-E. Shore 49  
Memphis St. 74, Middle Tenn. 47  
Louisiana Tech 79, NW Louisiana 55  
Mississippi 66, E. Tennessee 44  
Southern U. 100, Miles 71

**MIDWEST**  
Purdue 90, Louisville 83, OT  
Northwestern 51, Denver 44  
Detroit 75, N. Carolina A&T 66  
Iowa St. 73, Vanderbilt 72, OT  
Loyola, Ill. 86, Alcorn St. 82  
Michigan 58, Cent. Michigan 39  
DePaul 69, Ohio U. 45  
E. Illinois 79, Kent St. 76  
Miami, Ohio 78, Ohio Wesleyan 46  
So. Illinois 103, Indiana St.-Evansville 73

**SOUTHWEST**  
Oklahoma St. 82, Fla. International 64  
New Orleans 64, Texas 58  
Texas-Arlington 42, SE Louisiana 41

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## La Plata ninth graders win game

La Plata's 9th grade boys scored a one-sided 65-36 win over Plainview Red here earlier this week, but the 7th and 8th grade teams lost their encounters.

Arthur Valdez tallied 20 points to spark the 9th grade team to its victory. Bobby Baker was also in double figures with 11; Bobby Medina and Jason Bodner chipped in 8 and 7 points, respectively.

The La Plata 8th grade team lost at 28-23 decision. Darrell Page and Trent Bowling led the Hereford scoring with 8 points each.

The 7th graders also lost a close decision as Plainview recorded a 36-31 triumph. Leading the La Plata attack was Clint Cotten with 14 points. Jason Scott and Brad Smith each had six points in the losing cause.

La Plata will host the Stanton teams at the LP gym next Monday. A junior high tournament is scheduled next Thursday through Saturday.

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**Gift to Salvation Army**

Hereford Lions Club contributed \$58 to the Salvation Army during the club meeting this week. Ed Line, left, president of the club, made the presentation to Lola Veazey,

representing the Salvation Army. The donation came from a weekly fund-raising project of the club.

**Farm cooperative turning a slight profit**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Farmland Industries, coming off a year of record operating losses, is turning a slight profit and well on its way to a "turnaround," the president of the nation's largest farm cooperative says.

"It was a tough year," Farmland President Kenneth A. Nielsen said Wednesday in a keynote speech to about 13,000 people attending the cooperative's annual meeting, which ends Friday. "But we have it behind us."

Nielsen acknowledged that a \$12.4 million profit in fiscal 1983 was attributable to the sale in July of Farmland's oil-exploration subsidiary, Terra Resources Inc., to Pacific Lighting Corp. for \$371 million. He said Farmland operations lost \$141.9 million in fiscal 1983.

"We cannot be self-satisfied about savings (the cooperative's term for profits) that result from a gain on assets sold, and ignore substantial losses for the year in continuing operations," Nielsen said. "Still, we do have a savings, and that signals the start of a turnaround."

Nielsen said Farmland's sales last year totaled \$4.7 billion, down from \$5.6 billion in 1982. The drop, to a large degree, reflected reduced grain sales by Farmland's marketing subsidiary, Far-Mar-Co, Nielsen said.

He said profits for the first quarter of fiscal 1984, which began Sept. 1, show a "dramatic" increase from the previous year. He said preliminary figures show Farmland earning a \$5 million profit for the first quarter of this year, com-

pared to a \$19.4 million first-quarter loss last year.

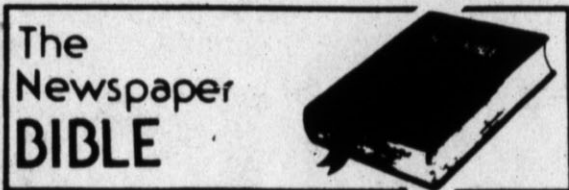
Every business unit of Farmland is making a "solid recovery," said Nielsen, who last April took over the Kansas City-based cooperative, which has 500,000 members in 19 Midwestern and Southwestern states.

Nielsen said the "totally unacceptable" operating loss in 1983 was caused by reduced export demand, high raw-material costs and low wholesale prices, massive government set-aside programs that cut sales, and bad weather.

Nevertheless, Nielsen said, Farmland has moved onto more stable financial ground by lowering its debt load dramatically through the sale of Terra, streamlining its other operations and offering members a \$75 million preferred-stock plan intended to give the company a spurt of working capital.

"Farmland is leaner, and in some ways more conservative in its approach to business decisions," Nielsen said. "Distribution and administrative costs were \$31 million less in 1983 than in 1982."

Nielsen stressed the challenge that the changing structure of agriculture poses for the cooperative system. To help meet those challenges, Nielsen said, Farmland has created task groups that will focus on technology, the overall economy, politics and other issues.



**THE PRISONER IN COMMAND OF THE SHIP!**

No one had eaten for a long time, but finally Paul called the crew together and said, "Men, you should have listened to me in the first place and not left Fair Havens—you would have avoided all this injury and loss! But cheer up! Not one of us will lose our lives, even though the ship will go down. For last night an angel of the God to whom I belong and whom I serve stood beside me, and said, 'Don't be afraid, Paul—for you will surely stand trial before Caesar! What's more, God has granted your request and will save the lives of all those sailing with you.' So take courage! For I believe God! It will be just as He said! But we will be shipwrecked on an island."

About midnight on the 14th night of the storm, as we were being driven to and fro in the Adriatic Sea, the sailors suspected land was near. They sounded, and found 120 feet of water below them. A little later they sounded again, and found only 90 feet. At this rate they would soon be driven ashore, and fearing rocks along the coast, they threw out four anchors from the stern and prayed for daylight.

Some of the sailors planned to abandon the ship, and lowered the emergency boat as though they were going to put out anchors from the prow. But Paul said to the soldiers and commanding officer, "You will all die unless everyone stays aboard." So the soldiers cut the ropes and let the boat fall off. Acts 27:21-32

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**Sullivan executed despite plea**

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — The mother of convicted killer Robert Sullivan mourned her son's execution in private and hometown friends vowed to clear Sullivan's name, but the widow of his victim expressed relief that his 10-year court battle to live finally had ended.

Sullivan, who stayed on death row longer than any other U.S. inmate, died in the electric chair at Florida State Prison at 10:16 a.m. Wednesday after his legal appeals to block Gov. Bob Graham's death order ran out.

"I hold malice to none. May God bless us all," were his last words before the black-hooded executioner pulled the switch that sent 2,000 volts of electricity through his 280-pound body.

Graham gave the go-ahead, saying: "There are no stays. God save us all."

Sullivan, 36, was condemned for the 1973 robbery-murder of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami. Schmidt was shot four times in the head with a shotgun and robbed of \$2,700 and credit cards.

In Belmont, Mass., where Sullivan grew up, friends joined in the effort to probe Sullivan's case.

"We're all very much determined to keep this case open," said Ralph Jacobs, who grew up with Sullivan. "We'd like to find out the truth and we're not going to stop our efforts."

"Obviously I believed in his innocence, and I still do to this day," said John Caccamo, who went through the Belmont school system a few years after Sullivan. "What I can remember of him is vague, but it's real positive."

Sullivan's mother Stella remained cloistered in her Arlington, Mass., apartment Wednesday. "I'm sorry, I cannot talk to you," she told a reporter over the phone.

His father, Dan Sullivan of Nashua, N.H., died about five years ago.

In Cincinnati, the widow of Sullivan's victim said the electrocution brought relief from her daily fears that "some kind of maneuvering in the court system" would keep him alive.

"I thank God that I will finally be able to experience some peace of mind knowing that justice has been served and this person at least will never deprive another family of a husband and father," said Rose Schmidt.

Sullivan's death made Florida the first state to have executed two people since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment seven years ago. The first was John Spenklink in

1979. On Monday, Graham rejected a mercy plea from Pope John Paul II, who asked the governor to call off the execution for humanitarian reasons. The Florida Supreme Court and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta refused Wednesday to intervene.

About 70 percent of the people in the United States live in two percent of the country.

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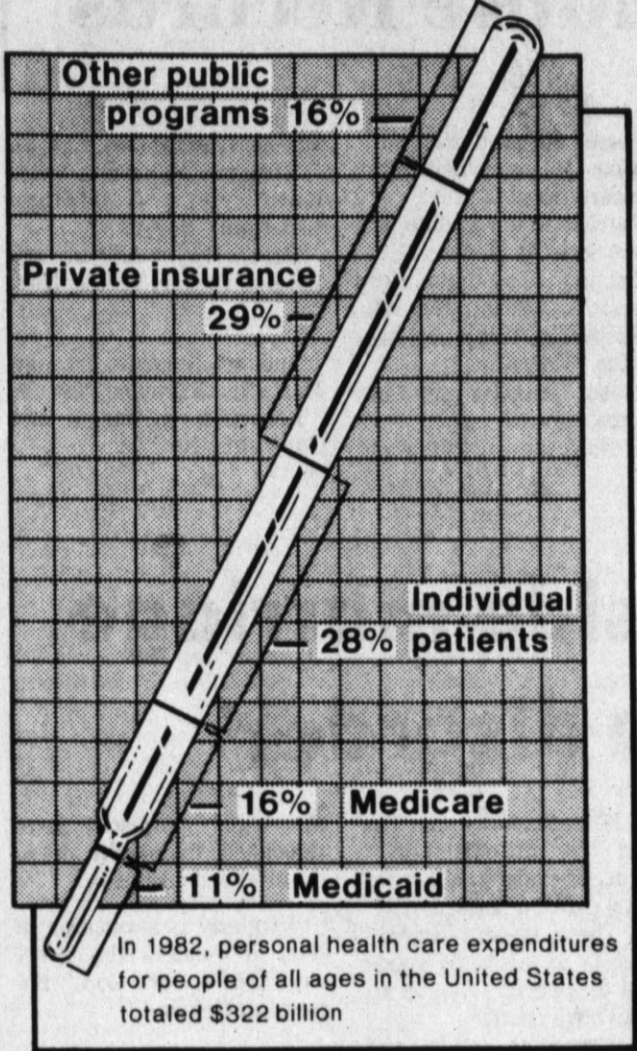
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## WHO PAYS FOR HEALTH CARE IN THE U.S.?



More than half the health care costs in the United States are paid by private sources — either individuals by themselves or through insurance coverage.

## South of the Border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Air and water pollution in this metropolis of 15 million people is reaching a critical point and harming the health of the city's residents, an environmental expert says.

Francisco Aceves Mendez, researcher at the National Polytechnic Institute, cited the 500 tons of sulphur launched into the atmosphere daily along with other gases.

He noted that sulphur not only harms people but erodes the surface of stone buildings and statues.

In an interview published Tuesday in the Mexico City News, Aceves Mendez said 12,000 gallons of contaminated water are released into the city's sewage system every second and dumped eventually into rivers and lakes untreated.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government must take steps to keep the price of medicine within the reach of all Mexicans, an adviser to the Health Department says.

Dr. Mercedes Juan told a health and nutrition forum Monday that the Health Department plans to issue a list of essential drugs whose prices will be closely supervised. She said the list will be issued on Jan. 2.

She noted that pharmaceutical companies must import 50 percent of their raw materials and nearly 100 percent of the equipment they use in manufacturing drugs. She said the situation puts pressure on the companies to increase prices.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Merchants in downtown Mexico City have been granted a delay in subway construction that would have disrupted pedestrian and car traffic in the heart of the city during

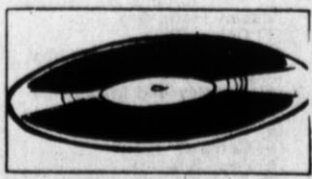
the Christmas shopping rush. Construction, scheduled to block traffic starting Tuesday on 20 of November street, has been postponed until Jan. 6, city officials reported after meeting with a merchants group.

"We are well aware of the benefits to be derived from the Metro extension," said merchant Ernesto Rojas Sanchez.

But he and other store owners said they could lose thousands of dollars during the holiday because traffic would be diverted from the downtown street, which enters the capital's historic Zocalo square.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The federal health department plans to vaccinate six million infants and children next month against measles in a free nationwide program, officials said.

A television and radio advertising campaign accompanied the vaccination program, aimed at making certain that all children under four years of age are protected against the disease.



The first long-playing records were produced by the Neophone Co. of Finsbury Square, London, from 1904 to 1906, and consisted of 20 in. discs with a playing time of up to 12 minutes.



Some say sneezing before a journey is a bad sign.

## Go straight

# Volunteers help probationers

AUSTIN (AP) — When Lorenzo Harton was convicted of forgery last year and put on probation for 10 years, he did not think he could go straight.

"I was on probation once before, and I got sent down. I figured I couldn't make it this time either," said Harton, who has a criminal record dating back 25 years.

But that was before the Travis County probation office assigned Harton, 38, to work with Mace Earls, a volunteer counselor. Since he began working with Earls, Harton has managed to stay out of trouble, and for the first time he sees a permanent change.

"I used to go out and drink, gamble, stuff like that," Harton said. "If I would not have started working with Mace, I might have ended up back in jail."

"I was messing with the wrong people."

Earls is one of 75 participants in the county volunteer probation program, which is designed to reduce the workload on probation officers. With more than 9,000 people in the county on probation, each officer is assigned from 230 to 270 probationers.

"We've found the volunteers have been able to give each probationer the kind of attention that an officer who has 250 probationers can't," said Cath Polito, volunteer coordinator.

The officer assigned to Harton, Yvonne Davis, has 252 other clients. With that large a caseload, she is able to spend 15 minutes each month

with Harton. "Fifteen minutes isn't much time to deal with anything but the basics — making sure he's not getting arrested, that he's working and maintaining a stable address," Ms. Davis said. "But Mace has been able to help him by dealing with the total individual."

In monthly, hour-long sessions, Earls and Harton talk about the importance of going to church and of Harton's staying away from his old, crime-prone friends. Earls also is coaching Harton, a mechanic, on how to pass the test to get a driver's license. Harton has been ticketed repeatedly for driving without a license.

Earls, who is retired, has been doing volunteer probation work since 1978 and counsels 20 probationers. He said he does it because he thinks he can get them on the right track.

Earls' work with the probationers extends beyond monthly office visits. He said he visits Harton at his home and both agree they have become good friends.

Harton said he finds it easier to deal with Earls

because Earls works with him because he wants to, not because it is his job.

"I figure if he has the time to sit and talk to me, I'm accomplishing something," Harton said. "I really don't have anybody to sit down and talk to about anything besides committing a crime or something like that. Mace, I can talk to. Others I can't. I trust him."

"The volunteer doesn't represent the system," Ms. Davis said, "so they can work as a liaison between the officer and the individual."

As an officer, Ms. Davis said, "It's hard to make a client believe you are on their side and want to help them and at the same time say, 'I'll turn you in if you break your parole.'"

Ms. Polito is recruiting volunteers. Although the county probation officers have a high rate of success — 80 percent to 85 percent of clients successfully complete probation — the workload is becoming unmanageable.

"With the influx of all these folks, particularly with the crackdown on DWIs, it would

be unrealistic to expect our officers to maintain that level without some help," Ms. Polito said.

Volunteers are required to be at least 20 years old, have basic filing and mathematical skills.

## G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, December 14-15, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

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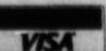
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## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



### Election Recap

AUSTIN — Since I have taken time over the last two months to explain every constitutional amendment on the ballot, I would like to recap what occurred in the November 8th election in which 10 of the 11 proposals were approved by voters.

Most of the state's voters sat on their constitutional prerogatives since only about eight per cent of the registered voters took the time to vote. One, to give veterans and fraternal groups exemptions from local property taxes, failed.

I was extremely pleased that the proposed amendment that I sponsored for placement on the ballot - allowing farmers groups and commodity associations to collect fees from growers and use the funds to market and promote agricultural products was approved.

This is the single one thing that we as Texas voters could have done to help our struggling agricultural economy. It will provide the necessary funds to advance Texas food and fiber production and marketing through research, education and promotion. It won't cost the State of Texas a dime. The farmers will benefit by increasing their markets and it will in turn create new jobs for other segments of the economy. I believe that it puts us on a parity with other states which have long

had this opportunity available for their farmers. The future will record just how much of an impact this decision by voters will have, but I believe that we will look back to this election and note that it helped to save Texas agriculture.

Other amendments that passed were those to abolish requirements that counties have at least four justice of the peace precincts, using the Permanent School Fund to guarantee local school bonds, letting the Veterans Land Board issue another \$300 million in bonds for land purchases and \$500 million in bonds for a new home purchase program for veterans.

Voters also allowed cities to relocate or replace sewer lines on private property and have owners repay over five years, removing the governor from the paroles decision process and expanding membership on the Board of Pardons and Paroles from three to six, garnishment of wages for child support, and drafting ex-legislators to fill in for those destroyed by a nuclear attack.

The State Attorney General said he intends to implement one of the amendments - wage garnishment - right away, noting that up to 25 per cent of Texas parents aren't paying child support right now.

## Landlocked city planning celebration

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas, at least 230 miles from the nearest body of salt water, is an unlikely place to hold a submarine party.

But that's exactly what the U.S. Navy is planning next week.

The guest of honor — the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Dallas — won't be there, but 60 of its crew members will.

And city officials from the sub's namesake will travel to Galveston to tour the Los Angeles-class vessel as it makes its first Texas visit, Navy officials said.

"Under normal circumstances, this might be very difficult," Commander Howard Matson said of the Navy's elaborate party plans. "But the response both in Dallas and in Galveston has been absolutely overwhelming."

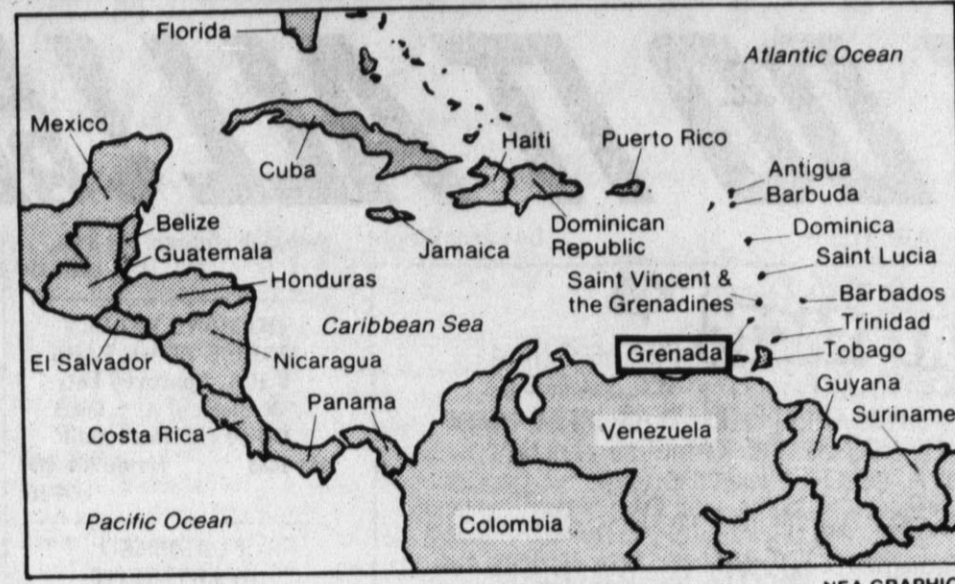
Southwest Airlines will fly two groups of 30 crewmen to Dallas for luncheons with civic leaders and city hall ceremonies. A hotel has donated lodging for the crew, and a bus company has offered its services, Matson said.

"On Wednesday the crew

and the city council will meet in the city council chambers for an exchange of gifts between the city and the submarine," he said.

In Galveston, submarine officers will entertain a welcoming committee of Dallas officials, including City Manager Charles Anderson. The sub will be open to visitors Tuesday through Friday.

## THE CARIBBEAN BASIN



Soldiers from the Caribbean nations of Barbados, Jamaica, Antigua, Saint Vincent, Saint Lucia and Dominica have assisted U.S. military efforts to oust leftist rebels from control of Grenada.

## Festival of lights slated

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Jews worldwide have begun celebrating Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights, marking a 2000-year-old victory which led to the founding of a Jewish state in the Holy Land.

The eight-day holiday commemorates the victory of the Jews over their Greek and Syrian rulers in the second century B.C., and the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem after the war.

In Jerusalem, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira lit the first candle at sundown Wednesday at the Western Wall, the only visible remnant of the Temple. Ashkenazi Jews trace their heritage to middle and northern Europe, in contrast to Sephardic Jews whose ancestors settled in Spain and Portugal before the Inquisition.

The lighting preceded a swearing-in ceremony for recruits in the army's elite Golani Brigade, one of Israel's modern descendants of Judah the Maccabee's fighters.

According to Jewish tradition, the Jews liberated Jerusalem in 164 B.C. under the leadership of Judah the Maccabee. Their success followed a three-year war to overthrow the Syrians, who tried to convert the county to the Greek religion and put Jews to death for practicing Judaism.

When they had cleaned all the Greek idols out of the Temple, the Jews wanted to relight the eternal flame burning there but found only enough oil to keep it going for one day. Miraculously, the oil lasted for eight days, long enough for more oil to arrive.

Jews have celebrated the liberation and the miracle ever since, in the Festival of Lights — lighting one candle or oil lamp the first night and one more every night until the number reaches eight. The "shamash" (Hebrew for "servant"), a ninth candle, is used to light the others.

The special candlestick, called a "hanukkiyah" and used only for this purpose, is made in hundreds of ornate designs to add splendor to the occasion.

The independent Jewish state founded by Judah the Maccabee and his family lasted only a hundred years before it was swallowed up by the might of imperial Rome. Even in that short time it was wracked by internal political and religious struggle.

It took the Romans another 133 years to subdue Jewish nationalism in what was then called Judea. The war cost over a million Jewish lives,

according to historians of the time, and culminated in the destruction of the Temple in 70 A.D.

After that the Jews rebelled again and again to try to restore their independence — until the 20th century, when the modern Zionists succeeded.



- Who was the center on the 1983 NBA All-League team? (a) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (b) Moses Malone (c) Magic Johnson
- What is the state song of Kansas? (a) "Home on the Range" (b) "The Old North State" (c) "Kansas, My Home"
- Where was entertainer Jayne Meadows born? (a) Wu Chang, China (b) Portland, Maine (c) St. Paul.

### ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. a

## In case of Sullivan

# Legal questions arise

NEW YORK (AP) — The mysterious rumor about an alleged alibi raises interesting "what if" legal questions in the case of Robert Sullivan, the convicted murderer who was executed in Florida Wednesday.

What if an unidentified Roman Catholic priest who is rumored to have heard a church confession that may have cleared Sullivan came forward? Would his testimony have been barred by the priest-penitent confidentiality privilege? Would it have been dismissed as hearsay? Or would it have been permitted under recent court rulings?

Sullivan was electrocuted for the 1973 shotgun slaying and robbery of the assistant manager of a suburban Miami restaurant, despite his claim of innocence. Sullivan contended he was drinking in a gay bar 40 miles away when the crime occurred, even though he had the victim's watch and credit cards when arrested.

The execution ended a decade of appeals — including a short-lived stay on Tuesday — that was capped by unsuccessful pleas on Sullivan's behalf before the U.S. Supreme Court and other federal and state courts.

The execution also ended a series of extraordinary but unsuccessful appeals for leniency outside the court system by the Roman Catholic Church, including one relayed from Pope John Paul II to Florida Gov. Bob Graham.

Last week, Bishop John J. Snyder of St. Augustine, Fla., said he had been told that a Catholic priest had heard confession from a Boston man who claimed he had been drinking with Sullivan in a gay bar on the night of the murder; the man was

allegedly afraid to come forward because he did not want his family to know he was a homosexual.

The bishop emphasized, however, that it was only a rumor. He said he did not know when or where the alleged confession took place or the identities of either the priest or confessor. The bishop also said he could not reveal how he had heard the rumor, but he insisted that no priest had violated the confidentiality of the confession.

The priest-penitent privilege is a traditional part of American law that says no clergy — including priests hearing confession — can testify in court about confidential conversations they have with people seeking religious counsel.

However, an Episcopal priest working at a Nebraska prison last year turned in a teen-age inmate who confided he had committed two murders. The teen-ager claimed he thought the conversation was confidential. But the priest said it was "counseling" rather than a confession and said he had warned the young man he might report it.

A traditional confidentiality privilege also applies to lawyer-client and husband-wife conversations, and about

two-thirds of the states extend it to doctors and their patients, too.

Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University professor who is one of the nation's foremost experts on criminal evidence, said there is another reason the testimony might not be allowed even if a priest who had heard the rumored confessional claim did come forward.

"The other thing is it would be hearsay," Rothstein said. In this case, the rules of evidence would allow only a person actually at the bar drinking with Sullivan to be sworn in and offer such testimony; second-hand "he told me" versions are not regarded as reliable enough for a court of law.

Any testimony from the man who told the bishop about the rumored confessional alibi would have been twice-removed "double hearsay" and the bishop's testimony would have been thrice-removed "triple hearsay."

In a 1973 decision on a case appealed from Mississippi, the U.S. Supreme Court case approved the use of hearsay — another man's confession — to clear a man accused of a crime he did not commit.

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**\$16<sup>88</sup>**



**Starter Set 14-K GOLD ADD-A-BEAD**  
A 7mm 14K GOLD Heavy Weight Bead on a 14K Gold 18" Chain  
Regular \$38.50  
**\$18<sup>88</sup>**



**14K GOLD HEAVYWEIGHT BEAD**

3mm	Regular \$ .80	\$ .39
4mm	Regular \$ 1.90	\$ .89
5mm	Regular \$ 3.20	\$ 1.59
6mm	Regular \$ 3.80	\$ 1.89
7mm	Regular \$ 5.00	\$ 1.99
8mm	Regular \$ 8.00	\$ 3.99



Ladies'  
**2.00 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Total Weight  
Regular \$3,000.00  
**\$1499<sup>00</sup>**



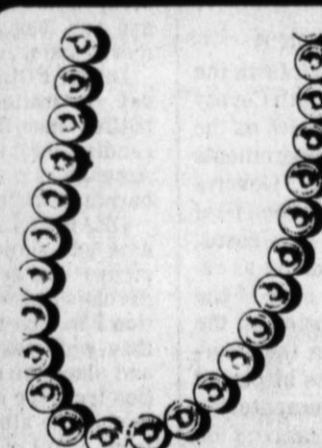
Ladies'  
**SEVEN DIAMOND**  
Cluster Ring  
Regular \$120.00  
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**



Ladies'  
**.25 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Regular \$700.00  
**\$359<sup>00</sup>**



Ladies'  
**.50 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Solitaire Ring  
Regular \$1800.00  
**\$899<sup>00</sup>**



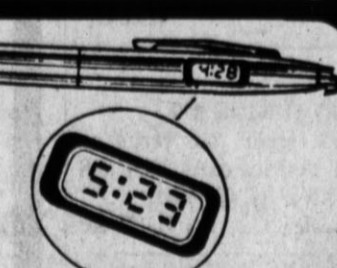
**50% Off**  
**COMPLETE STOCK OF PEARL STRANDS**

6mm	16" strand	Regular \$400.00.....	\$199.00
6mm	18" strand	Regular \$600.00.....	\$299.00
6mm	24" strand	Regular \$740.00.....	\$369.00
6mm	30" strand	Regular \$900.00.....	\$449.00
7mm	16" strand	Regular \$800.00.....	\$399.00
7mm	18" strand	Regular \$980.00.....	\$489.00
7mm	24" strand	Regular \$1300.00.....	\$649.00
7mm	30" strand	Regular \$1400.00.....	\$699.00

**"Pen Watches"**

Large LCD Quartz time piece, displays hours, minutes, seconds. Stainless Steel.

Regular \$8.00  
**\$3<sup>88</sup>**



**Bill & Regina Kester**

# Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927



**Lay-A-Way**  
**Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00A.M.-6:00P.M.**