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Redistricting Plans Labeled Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas minorities will suffer if new state House and Senate redistricting plans are approved in their present form, says Secretary of State David

Dean. As the state's chief elections officer, Dean forwarded to the U.S. Department of Justice the legislative redistricting plans drawn up by the Texas Legislative Redistrict Board.

Dean said both plans, in his opinion, violate the federal Voting Rights Act.

"They appear to compromise a basic right of persons who have been systematically disfranchised in the past," he said. "Peoples' voting rights are entirely too important to be manipulated or bargained away in the political powerbrokering process."

Dean, a Republican, pointed out several "problem area" in the board's plan, saying he was joined in the protest by Gov. Bill Clements, also a Republican.

He urged the Justice Department to expedite its review because he said later court challenges could reduce the time Texas counties will have to make voting precinct plans for the 1982 primaries.

The new state Senate and House districts were drawn by the five-member board after Clements vetoed the Senate plan passed by the Legislature and state courts voided the House plan. Members of the redistricting board were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and Attorney

General Mark White.

The Legislature's congressional redistricting plan is currently under challenge in an Austin federal court.

Dean's comments on specific areas included:

Dallas County: The board drew three House districts with a population of more than 60 percent black but could have drawn four such black districts. The board broke county lines in forming Senate Dist. 23 to make a majority white district, fragmenting a black

- Harris County: The board made five black House districts and one Hispanic when it could have made six black and two Hispanic districts. Minority groups in the north-central part of the county were fragmented and a new conservative Anglo voting block formed in the eastern part of the county in forming Senate districts.

- Jefferson and Orange counties: The board's creation of new House Districts 22 and 23 produced "a retrogression of black voting

(See DEAN, Page 2A)

Polish Firefighters Continue Sit-In

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -A thousand riot police surrounded the firefighters' school in northern Warsaw where 320 cadets continued a week-long sit-in, and a crowd of 7,000 cheered the besieged cadets. But officials said force would not be used to end the strike.

The crowd threw food and cigarettes into the school Tuesday night and shouted encouragement to the student firemen

Sources at the school said the strikers had firefighter's axes, fire hose and other firemen's tools. But one of the cadets shouted through a loudspeaker: "Nothing will happen to us, because everybody is with us. We appeal for calm and order. Keep calm, and truth will win."

"Workers' guards" from

Solidarity, the independent labor federation, patrolled between the riot police and the crowd. They passed out leaflets supporting the cadets and stopped 16 passing streetcars, converting one of them into a headquarters.

The strikers are demanding that the school be removed from the jurisdiction of the Interior Ministry because it can use firemen as anti-riot police. The government announced Monday night that the training school was abolished and cut the telephone lines to it, but the cadets refused to leave the gray stone building.

Elsewhere in Poland, 100,000 students continued sitins at 71 of the 91 colleges and universities, demanding (See STRIKE, Page 2A)



Sprucing It Up

The city got its Christmas wrapping last night as crews worked putting up the holiday decorations downtown and on other area streets. With the passing of Thanksgiving, the Christmas season is now in full swing. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)

Black Challenges White Representation Record

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Dallas blacks should be represented in Congress by a black, not two liberal whites, according to a black former Dallas city council member who might run for a newly drawn U.S. House seat.

Lucy Patterson, testifying in favor of the congressional redistricting plan challenged in a federal suit filed by blacks and Hispanics, said Tuesday whites have done a poor job of representing

Testimony in the lawsuit, in which the minority plaintiffs are asking a three-judge panel to throw out the redistricting map OK'd by the Legislature, was to continue today with testimony from Speaker Bill Clayton.

Black plaintiffs contend the redistricting plan "packs" Dallas County blacks into a single district, instead of giving them a voice in two districts.

Mrs. Patterson, a black, disagrees with the plaintiffs. She said U.S. Reps. Jim Mattox and Martin Frost, the two white, Democratic liberals who now represent Dallas blacks, do not "represent the needs and wishes of blacks."

She said neither has hired

blacks to "significant" posts in their offices. "Neither one of those con-gressmen is of the Negroid

would so dash our hopes for the successful negotiation of

our proposal as a briefcase full of positions to which we

race. Neither one can understand the problems and deprivations of the black community," she testified. "A black person is better able to understand the needs of the

black people."

Mrs. Patterson presented a list of four issues on which she said Mattox and Frost voted against black interests. She said she is considering running for the newly drawn 24th Congressional District

maps are upheld by uniques, Matton would have a tough time winning reelection in his redrawn district, which would have a high concentration of

Republicans.
State lawyers on Tuesds
also called to the stand Se
John Wilson, D-La Gran
and author of the redistri

(See BLACK, Page 2A)

October Building Figures Down

BY ROBERT BURNS AP

The government reported. Tuesday that spending on new construction fell nearly two percent in October. And a business research group said manufacturers' overall spending plans dropped almost a percent in the third quarter. Spending for new construction, including public projects, fell 1.7 percent, the Commerce Department said. That was the eighth decline in

Commerce Department said.
That was the eighth decline in the last nine months. Spending on private projects was off 1.9 percent, led by a big dropoff in home building.

Loerwald **Takes** Contest Prize

ball contest winning \$25, and \$10 in Hereford Bucks

their pigskin picking. Loerwald and Schmucke each had five misses while Cogdell with six misses out twelve other entries who also miscued on six games. The tie-breaker game gave Loewald the top prize as did the number three money

The Army-Navy game and the Georgia-Georgia Tech games in the contest were not counted since they do not play until this week. Entries who missed six games included Randy Farr, Curtis Barton, Butch Casey, Debbie Hamp-ton, Dana Rush, John

Stagner, Ronnie Bell, Santry Christmas. PROCLAMATION

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strict Championship, the Bi-District Playoff go Regional Championship game; and

ember 5, 1961; and HEREAS, all of the citizens of Deal Smi

News Blackout Continues in Missile Tal SS-5 Soviet rockets stationed submarines in European American missiles

(AP) - "Everything is OK," said the chief Soviet representative after the first bargaining session in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles deployed in Europe.

The negotiators announced they would meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Fri-

day. But after the two delegations met for two hours and 40 minutes Tuesday, chief United States and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky of the Soviet Union adhered to their agreement to maintain a news blackout around the substance of their discus-

The early sessions were expected to be devoted to

resolving differences about the terminology, numbers, range and destructive characteristics of the medium-range missiles, or theater nuclear forces, that

Progress In Nuns' Death Case Slow

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A year ago the U.S. ambassador stood over the crude, improvised graves of four slain American churchwomen, fought back tears and declared: "They will not get away with it this time!"

Today, six national guardsmen arrested in the case last April are still in "preventative detention" while a government inquiry moves slowly toward the civilian courts. "It is difficult to prove anything," says El Salvador's defense minister.

A special Roman Catholic Mass is scheduled in the National Cathedral Wednesday. anniversary of the day the four missionaries were last seen alive, boarding a truck at the airport outside San Salvador.

The bodies of the four -Roman Catholic nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clarke of the Maryknoll Order in New York, Dorothy Kazel of the Ursuline order and lay worker Jean Donovan, both of Cleveland - were found two days later, buried beside the road into the capital. The women, who worked with El Salvador's poor, each had peen shot in the head and at least one apparently had been

raped, autopsies showed.

El Salvador's Roman Catholic archbishop, two priests and a Franciscan monk have also died in this Central American nation's two years of guerrilla violence, and Wednesday's Mass is for them as well. All had preached social justice for the poor and thus were considered targets of anticommunist squads blamed by the church for most of the 32,000 politically motivated deaths since October 1979.

The shootings undercut public support in the United States for U.S. military aid to help El Salvador's funta defeat a leftist insurgency. After their bodies were unearthed in front of an indignant U.S. Ambassador Robert White, the Carter administration cut off the aid but resumed it after the rebels launched a January of-

Families of the women, in a letter to Reagan dated Wednesday but released Tuesday in New York, said the Reagan administration is not pushing hard enough for a thorough investigation. Despite repeated assurances, they wrote, "in 12 months

(See NUNS, Page 2A)

GENEVA, Switzerland delegates Paul H. Nitze of the are the subject of the negotia-

The resolution of such preliminary technical issues took considerable time at the start of the negotiations for the SALT II treaty to limit long-range nuclear missiles.

One of the biggest disputes and the one on which the outcome of the negotiations will probably hinge will be over the comparative nuclear strength in Europe of the North Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet Union.

President Reagan has claimed that the multiplewarhead SS-20 and SS-4 and Soviet Union "an overwhelming advantage...on the order of 6-to-1" over West European defenses. To match this, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is planning to deploy 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy. Belgium and the Netherlands, beginning in

The Soviet Union claims that Reagan's calculations do not include the British and French nuclear arsenals or nuclear missiles aboard U.S.

in Western Russia give the waters. It contends that when nuclear parity exists, and the planned NATO deployment is an attempt to regain superiority for the West.

Assistant U.S. Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle told the Senate Armed Forces Committee in Washington Tuesday that Nitze did not have ready an alternative if the Soviets reject the opening U.S. proposal for dismantlement of all medium-range missiles in Western Russia in exchange for cancellation of

are ready to fall back," Perle NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said he thinks "there is a fair chance that some agreement might be reached...although that agreement might not be what we all hoped for." "Any agreement is better than no agreement," Luns said in Oslo, Norway. the planned deployment of



Football Team Honored

This week has been proclaimed "Hereford Whiteface Football Team Week" by Deaf Smith County, the city of Hereford, and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Signing the proclamation yesterday were (seated from left) Hereford Mayor Bartley

Dowell, County Judge Glen Nelson, and C of C president Tom Burdett. Witnessing the ceremony were incoming chamber president Bill Johnson (standing left), and chamber exec Mike Carr. (Brand photo)

update wednesday

Senate Rejects Stealth Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate rejected a plan Tuesday to speed development of the Stealth plane instead of building the B-1 bomber proposed by Presi-

dent Reagan. The senators defeated an amendment by Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to add \$250 million for Stealth to a \$208.5-billion defense spending bill.

The amount now included in the bill for Stealth is classified. Senators could see the figure only by going to a guarded room on an upper floor of the Capitol.

Meanwhile, Reagan signed \$136.7 billion defense authorization, bill for fiscal 1962 that contains provisions for building the B-1 and MX missile. The legislation would permit spending \$2.1 billion for the B-1 and \$300 million

which authorizes spending, is different from the measure debated on the Senate floor, which is to actually appropriate the money for the uthorized programs.
The Byrd amendment was

one of a series of amendments designed to shift money from the B-1 to other military hardware and opera-

Sponsors of the amendments said they would try later to eliminate the approximately \$2 billion that is in the bill to start the 100-bombe

B-1 fleet proposed by Reagan. Reagan says the planes are needed to enable the Air Force to penetrate Soviet air space until the Stealth. signed to vanish on enemy radar screens, is developed.

Kean Officially Becomes

Governor-Elect

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) Republican Thomas H. Kean was officially declared New Jersey's governor-elect Tuesday after four weeks of counting and recounting votes in the state's closest gubernatorial election ever.

The five-member state **Board of Canvassers certified** Kean's election victory over Democrat James J. Florio by 1,677 votes, the same margin by which Kean was judged the winner before the re-

On Monday, Florio conceded defeat and said he would not challenge the election

Association of Business

Economists the economy is in

a "very deep recession." He

added, however, that a

recovery would be quick and

In other economic

- Interest rates in the na-

tion's credit markets were

mostly higher, although

banks nationwide lowered

their prime lending rates to

"I said to myself, Would

(the blacks) trade (either of)

them for two moderate, white

liberals who might vote with

them sometime.' I said. 'No

His support of the black

strict drew "hundreds of

way," "Wilson testified.

developments Tuesday:

long lasting.

after the state's first gubernatorial recount.

Kean, 46, said he receive

"an extremely gracious call" from Florio before the Democrat conceded publicly. He said Florio, 44, a four-term Camden County congressman, volunteered to be a leader in improving relationships between the New Leavest congressional delega-Jersey congressional delegation and the governor's office.

On Jan. 19, when he takes over the office from Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, a Democrat, Kean may have to appoint someone to fill a seat in the U.S. Senate if Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., is removed from office. "I haven't even thought about it," Kean said.

On Tuesday, the Senate postponed until next month a decision on whether Williams, who was convicted on May 1 on bribery and conspiracy charges in the Abscam investigation, should be expelled.

Future Prices Fall As Rally Loses Steam

Financial futures prices fell again Tuesday as the sharp recession-influenced rally of the last several weeks continued to lose steam.

Futures contracts in U.S. Treasury bonds and bills, Government National Mortage Association certificates

15.75 percent from 16 percent.

The banks showed their cau-

and certificates of deposit all settled lower. Prices on the securities contracts move inversely to interest rates.

Before the midday rally, prices had been falling with corn setting new life-ofcontract lows as it has do out a dozen times in the past few weeks. Wheat settled mixed, corn 3 to 51/2 cents gher and soybeans 41/2 cents to 9 cents higher.

Livestock and meat prices started the day higher in some carryover buying from Monday attributed to the thinking that short-term supplies would tighten because a winter storm was preventing some producers from marketing their animals.

Cocoa rose sharply in what analysts said was largely buying by traders to cover commitments for delivery.

Precious metals fell slightly and copper was higher.

Weather

West Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday. Warmer today, but a little cooler north Thursday. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south and low 70s Big Bend. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to low 30s south expect near 40 lower elevations of Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 south and mid 70s Big Bend.

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percent from 1978, the last

peak sales year. The report,

presented to the Senate

Finance subcommittee on in-

ternational trade, foresaw

'no prospect for a sharp tur-

narounnd in the immediate

in heavy trading as the Dow

Jones average of 30 industrial

stocks rose 1.24 to 890.22. That

was the first time the Dow

average had closed above 890

since late August. Despite the

gain, the number of stocks on

the New York Stock Ex-

change that lost ground out-

numbered the gainers by 4-3.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Israeli Defense Minister

Ariel Sharon said Tuesday

some future details of the new

U.S.-Israeli strategic

cooperation agreement, aim-

ed at the Soviet Union, may

It appeared very little had

that was surprisingly muted.

Israel Tuesday to vote

against a no-confidence

resolution brought in the

Knesset by critics of the

be kept secret.

Members of the Hereford Chamber Singers

and other vocalists had their next-to-last practice Sunday for their presentation of the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah next Sunday at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Disclosure Of Nuclear Storage Not Required By Government

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government does not have to disclose where it may be storing nuclear weapons or the possible impact on nearby residents, the Supreme Court ruled Tues-

Messiah Singers

In a separate ruling, the justices said federal courts almost never are empowered to consider lawsuits seeking money damages c from allegedly unjust state taxing systems.

By a unanimous vote, the court overturned a federal appeals court ruling that would have forced the Pentagon to file "hypothetical" environmental impact

statements on all facilities capable of storing nuclear weapons.

The appeals court ruling would have required the filing of such statements whether or not nuclear weapons are stored at such facilities

Federal environmental law clearly exempts filing environmental impact statements that might compromise classified information such as possible storage areas for nuclear bombs. Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the court.

The controversy stemmed from concern over the possible storage of nuclear weapons in a Navy ammuni-tion facility on the Hawaiian

ment than the Reagan ad-

ministration was willing to

give. The decision to fashion

an agreement was made by

President Reagan and

Minister Menachem Begin at

their meeting in September.

Details Of Agreement May Be Secret

The state tax decision

evolved from a lawsuit over

allegedly discriminatory real

estate assessments in St.

Property owners J. David

and Lynn Cassilly, joined by

a citizen group, sued county

and state tax officials in

federal court - citing a

federal civil rights law to

seek money damages from

those officials for allowing

The Cassillys' house, pur-

chased new in 1974, was

assessed at one-third its

value while all older homes in

the county were being assess-

said such federal suits are

prohibited by the court-made

doctrine of "comity" - under

By a 5-4 vote, the justices

the system to exist.

ed at one-fifth value.

Louis County, Mo.

exercises, includ and air exercises in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Begin had clearly wanted an expression of continuing U.S. support for Israel in the wake of the pending sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, which Israeli oppos-

But there appeared to be less in the agreement signed here than was being discussed at the time of Begin's visit, when Secretary of Stae Alxander M. Haig Jr. said it pro-bably would include stockpiling of American medical supplies in Israel.

The most specific feature of the agreement is a provision

From the start, the Israelis for joint U.S.-Israeli military There also are vague provi-

sions for "military cooperation" and "joint readiness activities."

Juveniles Arrested For Car Thefts

The choir, under the direction of Bill Devers,

will have a "dress rehearsal" Thursday night

in a final tune-up. The presentation is free, and

open to the public. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

which federal courts refrain

from usurping state court

Writing for the majority,

Rehnquist said the St. Louis

suit should be filed in state

court. Under his opinion, the

case could be considered

again by the Supreme Court.

but only after the Cassillys

exhausted their state court

In other matters, the court:

whether illegal alien children

are entitled to a free public

education. At stake in the

Texas case are the rights of

millions of illegal aliens. The

court must decide whether

such people enjoy the Con-

stitution's wide-ranging pro-

mise of "equal protection."

-Ruled unanimously that

the Interior Department does

not have to experiment with

new leasing systems in future

sales of offshore oil-drilling

rights. The department's

perimental systems sug-

gested by Congress in 1978

was challenged by California

and others as resulting in less

than fair market value for

Dimmitt; taken the Dimmitt

car to Vega and swapped

again, then did the same in

Dumas and returned to

Brown said two of the

such leases.

Hereford.

-Heard arguments over

remedies.

will hal Chu

Hereford police have two inveniles in custody and expect to arrest more in connection with several area auto thefts, according to Sgt. Joe

The 15 and 16-year-olds were arrested Monday afternoon when seen in Hereford driving a car reported stolen from Dumas. The youths had

juveniles were thought to be involved in eight area thefts and all four involved in four thefts. He said police also recovered property reported allegedly taken a car from stolen from a car and some goods not yet reported stolen. Hereford and exchanged it in

> in a shoplifting case at Taylor and Sons grocery. The theft was reported around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police also have a suspect

Twenty traffic citations

were issued A burglary attempt reported at 240 North Street in Tuesday's paper was cor-

rected to be at 246 North

future" for the auto com-- Stock prices were mixed

tion about the future course of interest rates by failing to cut their prime rates to the 15.5 percent level established on Monday by banks in San Francisco and Chicago. - The Commerce Depart-

ment predicted that U.S. automakers would lose \$1.4 billion this year as a result of falling sales that are down 31

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said he did not "carry water for Gov. Bill Clements, who favored the plan approved by lawmakers this year.

Party Chairman Bob Slagle.

"I personally support Gov. Clements. I think he's a great governor," Wilson testified.

Slagle, though named as a defendant in the suit, does not like the districts drawn in Dallas because it could cause the loss of a Democratic seat in the U.S. House.

Wilson, in response to questions from Texas Democratic

packed Hispanics in House

District 44. New Senate

District 21 maintains an

Angle majority, a dilution of

- El Paso County: The

Hispanic voting strength.

from page 1 Hispanic community should Senate Districts 19 and 26, have been given another state Hispanic voting strengh was representative. The board's decreased. plan has only two districts - South Texas: The board

> votger majority. - Lubbock County: House District 83 created a lower Hispanic population district

than was possible

with Hispanics the registered

Five New Fires Set In Mass.

LYNN, Mass. (AP) - Five new fires were set in Lynn day, as Gov. Edward J. King flew to Washington seeking federal funds to help the city recover from a weekend fire that destroyed four downtown blocks.
Fire Chief Joseph Scanion

id the blazes at an apartment complex and multiple family housing were exed early in the day did not appear to be related to Saturday's \$69

Police Officer Herbert

As workers began clearing rubble strewn streets, King flew to Washington for a meeting with presidential counsel Edwin Meese and his assistant, James Jenkins.

Saturday's 16-hour blaze ravaged 17 downtown s, left more than 400 homeless and threw others out of work. The fire burned out 31 comp

Bates said the first fire occur-OTIS LEE KING Services for Otis Lee King, 72, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Avenue Baptist Church, with the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at West Park six people homeless, were Cemetery under the direction started with paper on the outof Gililland-Watson Funeral

Mr. King died at midnight Monday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was a retired trucker and past owner of King Trucking Com-

Mr. King was born July 14, 1909 in Dickens, Tex. He mar-ried Ella Mae Fowler June 20, 1939 in Matador, and they came to Hereford in 1943 from Tulia. He was a member of the

Avenue Baptist Church.

Obituaries Eunice Hobbs of Hobbs,

The family suggests emorials to the build fund of Avenue Baptist Church.

T.A. (Tob) Thurmond, ormer Hereford resident,

died Friday, Nov. 27. Services were held Monday in Reseds, Calif. Mr. Thurmond was born Feb. 12, 1914 north of Friens

and moved to Hereford in 1917, where he lived until 1942 when he moved to California. He is survived by his wife,

Christine, of the home; three daughters, Monita Young, Dixie Silcott, and Mary Dixie Silcott, and Mary Young, all of New Berry Park, Calif.; one brother, Taylor Thurmond of Hemet, Calif.; five sisters, Leah Goldstone of Studio City, Calif., Willie Carder of Amarillo, Margie Childre of antee, Calif., Lelia Caldwell f Hereford, and Lyn Green f Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and three

N.M.; 20 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

T.A. THURMOND

great-grandchildren.

DOMINICA GARCIA Wake services for Dominica Hope Garcia, 3%, of Spur, will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Campbell Funeral Home Chapel in

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church there with Father Larry Hemp of-

Burial will be in Spur emetery under direction of ampbell Funeral Home. She died Monday at 9:30 m. in Lubbock General

Hospital after an illness. She was a Catholic, was born in Post, and lived most of her

Survivors include her Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Garcin of Spur, her maternal grandmother, Lupe Pachecs of Hereford; two trothers, Angel Garcin of the home and Augustine Garcia, Jr. of Lubback; and four sisters Theresa, Sonya, Katrina, and Saprina, all of the home

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for basing the MX. The bill signed by Reagan,

Building -

flation drops next year. Most economists believe the economy is in a recession now, although the govern-ment's latest estimate of the gross national product for the third quarter showed a small increase in the total value of

goods and services produced. In Stamford, Conn., Beryl M. Sprinkel, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, told the National

Black ting plan under attack here. Wilson said Mrs. Patterson's Senate floor

Representation of Dallas. black representing them. He

testimony persuaded him to support the plan favored by the Coalition for Minority Wilson said he agrees that

letters from blacks around the state saying, 'Right on, brother. Right On,' " he add-

said he admired black legislators State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, and former U.S. Rep. Barbara

Jordan of Houston.

Dean-

strength." Neither of the districts has a black majori-

- Bexar County: Under old redistricting plans there were six minority House districts in the county but only five under the board's plan, with Hispanics losing one district.

Under board plans for new

Strike academic reforms, and some 500 farmers were still strik-

ing in several towns. Polish Television's evening newscasts included a statement from the Communist

Nuns

from page 1 time we have seen only pro-mises without any real efforts made to investigate and un-cover the causes of this hor-rendous crime. Your words

seem hollow indeed."
Salvadoran officials say the United States is pushing too

hard.

"The fact that we are a small country does not mean they can tell us condemn them," Col. Guillerme Garcia, the detenue minister, said in an interview last month.

month.

"We have done everything possible to Clear up this case," Garcia added. "We even had the PBI with its experts and all sorts of modern equipment here, for three months. They wented us to tolve the case within 46 hours after it happened. The PBI has still not book able to come by with any complexive

from page 1 Party Politburo on continuing

"There is an atmosphere of anarchy, tension and conflict," said the Communist Party Politburo in a statement broadcast by

Polish Television. The state meat producing enterprise announced that enough meat would be produced in December to meet the monthly ration of 6.6 pounds per person. But it said it had been unable to stockpile reserves for Christmas so there would be

labor unrest in Poland.

no extra ration for the holiday million arson fire. as in previous years. Texas Team Mapping

Underground Rock LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) - A Texas-based team is mapping underground rock formations in Georgia, sear-ching for oil and gas deposits in a state that has never yielded the fossil fuels.

The 30-member crew from

Seidasta Services Inc. of

Houston is working to deter-

mine rock formations under

the earth's surface in Gwin-nett County and other loca-

to pound on the earth.

a drum," said Jim Tysver, Eastern division manager of Seidasta.

tions by using four, 38,000-pound vibrator trucks

"We know what depth each layer will be. It's like beating

Tysver said, however, that the team is not "wildcatting" for oil, which involves drilling in an area where no oil ever

While both the Defense and State Departments denied there was any secret "annex" to the agreement, as Israeli journalists had reported, Sharon told reporters some details might be secret.

been agreed to so far, even Obviously disturbed by the though Sharon and Secretary reports suggesting the agreeof Defense Caspar ment had a secret annex or Weinberger signed the agreeprotocol, the Defense Department Monday in a ceremony ment issued a brief statement saving that such reports are Sharon cut short a visit to "totally without foundation." the United States to return to

"The memorandum, published in its entirety, speaks for itself," the Pentagon statement said.

The Reagan administration, as with other administrations before it, has normally made every effort to call as much public atten-

tion as possible to even marginal achievements.

red at 1:52 a.m. at a vacant house and the second just 14 minutes later at the Harbor View apartments, where someone set fire to some wood brought to a third-floor hallway. He said the other fires, including one which left

side of houses. "There's a real cuckoo running around here," said Police Officer Herbert Bates.

assistant, James Jenkins.

The state's application lists private property damage at \$42.5 million, public at \$56.6 million, and says Lynn cannot pay the overtime and equipment operations costs incurred while fighting the fire, King said.

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Survivors include his wife, of Hereford; five sons, Doyle, Jerry, and Orvei, all of Hereford, Dorven of Por-tales, and Donnie of Canyon; two daughters, Leoda Shaw of Canyon and Patsey Biles of Sunset; three sisters, Mary Kirkland of Tulia, Gertrude Mason of Hale Center, and



MR. AND MRS. J.R. DODSON

Friends Invited To Anniversary Reception

Mrs. J.R. Dodson will hold a reception in honor of the couple's fiftieth wedding an-niversary on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 2-5 p.m. The reception will be held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist

Church in Canyon.
Children of the couple are
R.L. Dodson of Oklahoma City, formerly of Hereford, and

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey. They have frs. J.R. Dodson will hold a five grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren.

Jesaie Dodson married the former Vera Harris on Dec. 24, 1931. They lived in the Dawn area from 1942 until 1945, when they moved to Ca-nyon where they have resided

All friends of the couple are invited to the reception.

Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Dec. 3-9) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: THURSDAY - Mall walk 9
a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m.
and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal
11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., governing board 3 p.m., business meeting 4 p.m., duplicate bridge 7 p.m. MONDAY -- Physical

fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., nutrition ed. 1 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square

dance 3:30 p.m. TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 10:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 2-3:30 p.m., blood pressure

14 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Physical

fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.
The menu will be as

THURSDAY - Baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, chocolate pudding, milk. FRIDAY – Enchiladas or

chicken fried beef patties, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, tostados, milk.

MONDAY - Hamburgers or chicken burgers, french fried potatoes, dill pickles, tomatoes, onions, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cake,

TUESDAY - Meat loaftomato sauce, beans, carrotraisin salad, orange whip-peaches, cornbread-oleo,

WEDNESDAY - Chickengravy, mashed potatoes, mix-ed vegetables, pineapple cob-bler, roll-oleo, milk.

Bazaar Set For Friday, Saturday In Muleshoe

The Moonlight Extension Homemakers Club will hold its Third Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center,

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Christmas Parade on

Bentleys To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Bentley will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Thursday, Dec. 3 in their home at 121 Ave. J. Friends and neighbors are invited to come between 2 p.m. and 5

John Otis Bentley and Min-nie Lea Patrick were married

nie Lee Patrick were married Dec. 3, 1931 in Corsicana. He was born in Belleforte, Ark. in 1902 and she was born in Rodney, Tex. in 1913. Mr. Bentley is retired. He was employed by the Texas Pipeline Company. The Bentleys lived 20 years in Lake Charles, La. and one year in New Orleans before coming to Hereford.

There will be over 60 booths filled by artists from Texas and New Mexico displaying their arts and crafts. Items such as ceramics, quilts, Christmas ornaments, wooden articles, dough art, baked goods, paintings, calligraphy, copper and brass, china painting, clocks, silver belt buckles and many other items will be on display.

All of these articles will be for sale by the artists.

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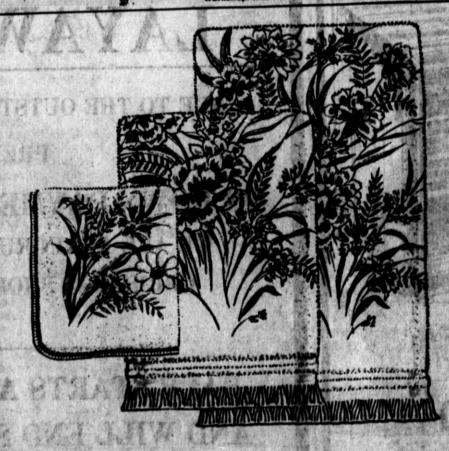
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Date Changed

Pictured left to right are Mary Herring, Glenda Geries, and Georgia Sparks at the H&R Manufacturing Company as they plan for the La Madre Mia Holiday Tour of Homes. Because of the football game in Dallas, the club has rescheduled its annual tour to Monday night, Dec. 7 from

6-9 p.m. rather than Sunday afternoon. Featured homes on the tour are the residences of Roger Albracht, Brent Caviness, and Wayne Winget. Refreshments will be served at H&R Manufacturing, 210 Ross Street, where R. Russell Brown of Canyon will be having an art show.

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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Angie Abalos, Carl Alford, Marie Ayala, Wanda Brown, Monica Claudio, Grace Coombes, Dan Ethridge, Ophilis Florez.

Margaret Galvan, J.T. Guinn, Walter Hodges, Carolina Luva, Inf. Boy Luva, Etoile Manning, Jacinto Martinez, Anabel Mercer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Lars re the parents of a son, Mar-in Miguel, born Nov. 24. He

pean are the parents of a son, Justin Rocky, born Nov. 25. He weighed 6 pounds, 13%

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and Mrs. Danny ovis, born Nov. 14 at a mkler County Memorial epital in Kermit Paternal adparents are Jim and riorie Thomas.

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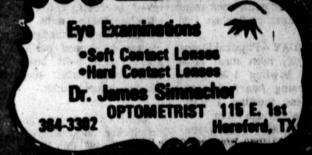


Bazaar Saturday

Leta Kaul, left, and Grace Covington prepare for the Westway Extension Club's Country Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Community Center this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A wide variety of crafts, toys, and Christmas decorations will be featured.



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By ROBBY VANN

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The project meetings at 5 n.m. will begin Dec. 1 in the Club Room of the Community

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year as a resource teacher in Crosbyton. She is teaching fourth grade at Shirley

Elementary.

Ms. Kiker graduated from Tascosa High in Amarillo and received her Associate of Arts from Amarillo College. She continued to earn her Bachelor of Science from West Texas State University.

She is a member of Texas Classroom Teachers Association, and Texas State

tion and Texas State Teachers Association. She is in the Hereford Chamber

Singers.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kiker of Amarillo. She enjoys sewing, singing and playing the piano in her



Her educational philosophy is that any person deserves the right to gain knowledge and be allowed to enter the schools and be taught.

Ms. Kiker counts God as her strength in teaching and spare time.
"Teaching is something would be empty."

Finleys Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a surprise party Saturday afternoon. It was held in the home of Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Wiseman on Walnut Road.

The party was hosted by the Finley's children, Sam of Amarillo, Sandee of Lubbock,

and Crystal of the home.

Marvin Finley married the former Shirin Wiseman on

Nov. 25, 1956 at Palo Duro Baptist Church near

Close friends and family members attended. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dudley and Toni of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle of Tahoka: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch and Jason of Vega; Mrs. Eugene Warrick and Brock of Plainview; Jed Welch of Canyon; and Debbie Koonz of Lubbock.



DEAR ANN LANDERS: than talk: Please tell her it's Recently a man who signed himself J.P.M. from Weston" wrote to you about his golden retriever. The reader wanted to know if his dog was gay.

Your answer was of no help whatever. First of all, the guy rote because he wanted to know. So why didn't you tell him? If you didn't think his question was worth answer-

ing, why did you print it?

Here are the facts: In most breeds, if the dog holds his tail high so the end curls over his back, it is called a gay tail. (This trait is undesirable and rates a demerit for dogs who are shown in competition). Such a tail does not mean the dog is gay, however. It merely means the animal is agitated or ex-

You told the man who in-uired that the answer to his uestion would not matter to anyone except another dog. Wrong. If the guy wants to use that golden retriever for see that golden retriever for stud purposes, it would cer-tainly matter to him. Granted, this isn't the most important issue of today, but I felt the need to write use of your smart-aleck er.-Another Westonian With The Facts

DEAR WESTY: Well, I've sen put in MY place, and I thank you. If J.P.M. has by plans to breed or show his olden retriever, this news rill not exactly make his day.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: To Ellie from Philly," who replained about men wanto paw and grab, rather

W. U.S. A.

As a 19-year-old thale I can bouch for the fact that the majority of girls I have met

could not carry on an intelligent conversation if they wanted to. In the past few weeks I dated three college women who did not know who James Watt is. One, sophomore at Skidmore, said. "I didn't vote for John Anderson because I didn't like his

When a girl writes and asks where she can meet a decent guy who isn't looking for a romp in the sack as payment for a dinner and a movie, you frequently suggest night college classes, political groups and volunteer work. But you DON'T tell them that to attract anyone above the im-becile level they should read

a newspaper, a few magazines and a book once in a while. Meeting someone is ONE thing. Getting him in-terested is another story.—Dummied To Death In New England

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Levelland Outlasts Herd, 47-45

By BOB NIGH

Managing Editor
The Hereford Whitefaces
narrowly missed gaining their initial victory of the young 1981-82 basketball season last night, falling to the previously high-scoring Levelland Lobos 47-45 before a sparse crowd at the La Plata gym.

Hereford, now 0-4 on the year, put the brakes to the fast-flying Levelland offense, which had been averaging around 100 points per game, and already owns a big win over District 4-5A favorite Plainview.

'We played the best game

we have all year," Herd coach Bobby Decker said following the contest. "I was very proud of the way they got after them."

The Whitefaces are getting better with age Decker said of his charges, none of whom had any varsity experience heading into this year.

"I think they are finally realizing that they can play with some of these good teams, and they're doing it," the coach said. "We're gain-ing valuable experience each time we play."

The Herd began the game like they hadn't heard of the Lobos' unblemished (2-0) record heading into the match last night. Hereford took a 10-6 lead after one period, but then nearly froze up in the second quarter as Levelland outscored them 23-9 in the second stanza.

The taller Lobos outrebounded the 'Faces 24-12 in the first half, with most of the caroms coming at the Hereford basket.

"We did a lot better on the boards, especially defensively," Decker said. "But, we can still do better on the offensive boards."

Kyle Schuder led the Herd in the contest with eight defensive rebounds, while John Keating and Steve Welch also aided in shutting down the Levelland offense.

After trailing by 10 points intermission the Whitefaces fought back almost to the even point in the third period, and trailed 40-39 heading into the final eight

minutes of play. Welch, who finished as the high point man in the game with 15, tallied 10 points in the Herd comeback, while Gary Long warmed up with six points in the span to cut the Lobo lead to one point.

Levelland took a 45-41 advantage with 6:45 remaining. but a short jumper by Welch and a 15-footer by Keating

knotted the contest with 3:14

After gaining possession with around three minutes left the Whitefaces went into a stall game, opting for the final shot and a victory.

But, a Keating pass was intercepted by Levelland's Russell Vest with 48 seconds on the clock. Vest missed the driving layup with 42 ticks left, but Todd Weese hit a 15-foot jump shot with just 17 seconds on the clock to give the Lobos a 47-45 cushion.

Levelland's Bunny Jones was fouled intentionally by Hereford's Duane McNaney with seven seconds remaining, but he couldn't hit either of the two free tosses awarded him by the official.

The Herd, unchallenged at the land by the Lobos, got the carom, and McNaney fired a long pass to Keating, who was fouled by Levelland's Scott Payne with just two seconds

With the Whitefaces not in the bonus situation, they got the ball to Long on the inbounds play; but his 25-foot desperation shot was blocked by Lobo Curtis Hall as time

We wanted to run the clock down and get that last shot," Decker said of the late

stall that went awry. "We were going to go to whoever wound up on the offside wing for the final shot."

Besides Welch's 15, Long finished with 12 for Hereford, while Keating had eight points, and Schuder finished with six. McNaney closed out the HHS attack with four points, but was a standout defensively.

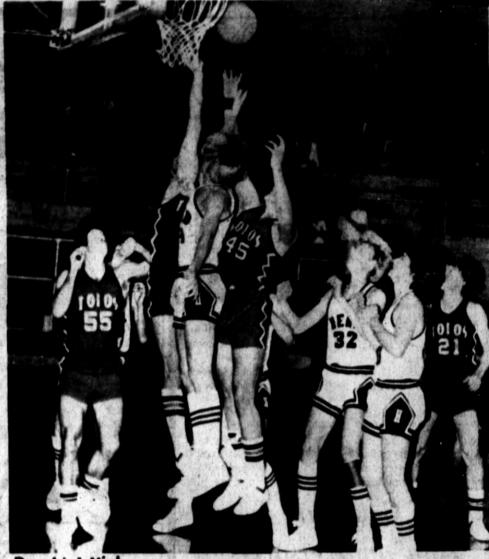
McNaney and company threw a new defense in front of the Lobos, charging from a 1-3-1 zone to a 2-3 zone. "We changed defenses mainly to slow their offense down," Decker said. "And we did a pretty good job. Anytime you shut down a team that's scoring over 100 points a game, you've done a good job."

The Whitefaces are resting today before opening play in the Deaf Smith County Invitational Tournament in a 2 p.m. contest against Brownfield at the high school gym tomor-

In junior varsity action last night, Levelland swept to a 77-29 win as the towering Lobos got 20 points from Darren French, and had two others in double figures as well. Eric Walterscheid led the Herd JV with 14 points, while Gregg Goebel scored eight, and Craig Jones added

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Reachin' High

Hereford's Gary Long battles Levelland's Paul Garcia (45) for a rebound at the Lobo basket in the second half last night. Steve

Welch (32) led the Herd with 15 points in the 47-45 loss, while Long tallied 12 points for the Whitefaces.

Hereford Tourneys Begin Tomorrow

The Hereford Invitational Basketball Tournament begins an abreviated two-day run tomorrow morning with eight teams entered in the boys' division, and six teams fighting it out in the girls' bracket.

The tournament, originally to run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week, has been changed to a Thursday - Friday event due to the Hereford football playoff game in Dallas Saturday. In boys play tomorrow Dimmitt faces Canyon in the opener at 10 a.m. with Palo Duro and Monterey facing off at noon,

Hereford will play Brownfield at 2 p.m., with Amarillo High and Lubbock Dunbar meeting at 4 p.m. Play continues at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the four winners meeting in the two semi-final

Teams in the girls tournsment include host Hereford and the Whiteface JV, along with Dimmitt, Caprock, Lub-bock High, and Lubbock Dun-

Caprock will meet the HHS junior varsity at 9 a,m. to start things off tomorrow, with Lubbock High and Dunbar playing at 10:45. Losers of those two games will meet in the consolation finals at 4:30, with the Caprock - HHS JV winner playing Dimmitt in the semi-finals at 6:15 winner facing Hereford at 8

All games in the boys' division will be played at the high school gym, with girls' play

set for the La Plata gym. The girls' championship tilt is set for 6 p.m. Friday, with the boys' title matchup

scheduled for 8 p.m. that

Walcott Cagers Rip Adrian

Walcott ran its season cage record to 6-3 Monday night with a 52-18 pasting of Adrian. Ray Arias led the Walcott charge with 18 points, the same total as the entire Adrian team, with Jessie Mungia adding frosting to the cake with 16 Walcott points, and Bart Bronniman tossing

in eight more. The Walcott cagers will continue play with a match at Texline tomorrow night.





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Bowling Results

High Series - Kari Sharp 549; Betty High Series - Kari Sharp 507.

High Game - Kari Sharp 208; Sheri Sharp 198; Sandie Bridges 191.

Splits picked up - Betty Word 3-10; Ralene Smith 3-7; Charessa Warden 5-8-7; Jackte Murphy 3-7; LaJuan Powler 3-10; Lynn Sharp 5-7; 3-10; 4-5. Star of the Week - Kay Ivins 70 pins

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THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH

Star of the Week - Gwen Scott 40 pins

223; Kari Sharp 203; Sheri Sharp 201

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All or Nothin'	331-99
What Ever's	293-141
Lascious' Lovelies	251-173
Old Timers	236-196
Cheerio's	214-214
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The Store	131-297
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KINGS AND QUEENS

Howler of the Week - Robert Guerra Star of the Week - Stella Varner 37 pins over her average.

Men's High Series - Charlie Owens

867; Larry Ritter 644; Robert Guerra Men High Game - Larry Ritter 248; Charlie Owens 235; Ken Walser 233. Women High Series - Helen Arntt 524; Alice Lueb 515; Paulien McDonald 506. Women's High Games - Jan Walser 215; Pauline McDonald 308; Helen Arn-

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pins over average High Game - Lynn Sharp 223; Pat

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Blanchard Unimpressed By Modern Statistics

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP

Phe mind-boggling attitics of the modern foot-ll player, both college and o, hold no awe for the lebrated "Mr. Inside" and Mr. Outside" of Army's

"Nobody paid any attention to statistics when we played," said Felix (Doc) American and Heisman Trophy winner in 1945. "I don't remember any reference to how many yards or how many touchdowns we made as individuals."

"Today we read about a player such as Marcus Allen Southern California) running for more than 2,000 yards a season and Jim McMahon

(Brigham Young U.) passing for 4,006 yards," said Glenn Davis, also a three-time All-America and Heisman win-

"That sounds amazing until you note that Allen carried the ball more than 400 times and McMahon passed almost every time he got the ball." "You're talking about

handling the ball 40 or 50 times a game. Doc there," pointing to his old teammate, "he - like me - carried the ball maybe only 15 times a game but he also was block-

game but he also was blocking, tackling on defense, punting and kicking off."

"And Glenn," added Blanchard, "he'd get off on a
40-yard run and, almost
before he could catch his
breath, would be blocking for

lense. There wasn't any

and Davis, "Mr. Outside," are a couple of the more il-lustrious relics of a long-lost era of the game - the period of the two-way player.

They were reunited in New York this week for ap-pearances leading up the Heisman Trophy award Downtown Athletic Club. Allen and McMahon are among the leading can-didates for the 1981 trophy, along with Herschel Walker of Georgia and Dan Marino of

Pittaburgh.

The Downtown AC decided to give the ceremony some extra glitter by having it presented live on a special network of 116 stations, star-

ting at 7 p.m. EST. An hour-long film, produced by Bud Greenspan, will provide viewers a nostalgic lookback at the history of the trophy, given annually to the year's outstanding college player, and to its star-spangled parade of winners, beginning parade of winners, beginning with Jay Berwanger of Chicago in 1935.

Blanchard and Davis won the Heisman on successive years on the great Earl Blaikcoached teams of 1943-65 that won two national titles. Blanchard never played in a losing college game. Davis was a member of the 1943 team that bowed to Notre Dame.

Both men were the sports heroes of their day, eclipsing everybody in the pro ranks. In the 1940s, the Army-Navy and Army-Notre Dame games were equivalent to to-day's Super Bowl.

Brewer To Start In Cotton

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers said Tuesday that Ron brewer ruesday that Ron Brewer would be his starting quarter-back against Alabama in the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day.
"He is our starter unless

ting more and more comfor-table in there and he should ntinue to get stronger. He

Brewer moved into the starting slot when Rick McIvor was injured in the 14-14 tie with Houston.

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Not A Trick Ball!

Hereford's John Keating (20) had eight points last night in the dribbles around a screen set by teammate Duane McNaney as Levelland's Scott Payne takes the photo by Jeri Curtis)





Idle Clemson Takes Over No. 1 Ranking

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson defensive tackle Jeff Bryant said Tuesday he didn't mind at all that the Tigers attained their No.1

football ranking by virtue of a Penn State victory over Pitt-

furgh.
"It's just the way the sarbles fall," said the All-

Landry Slacking His Offense In Colt Game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Dalles Coach Tom Landry won't be using as much offensive firepower in the Beltimore Colt game Sunday because of his uncertain quarterback

With his No. 1 quarterback. ailing because of bruised and possibly cracked ribs, and his backup quarterback inexperienced, Landry will take on the Colts with a pared down playbook.

"You just can't operate as well without your regular quarterback (Danny White)," said Landry. "We have a lot of confidence in Glenn Carano but he hasn't played a lot."

Landry said the Dallas defense will have to pickup the load against the 1-13 Colts.

"I'm always worried about a losing team like the Colts they've got good skill position players and can put points on the board," said Landry. He said he wouldn't take any chances with White.

"If there is any chance of further damage he will not play," said Landry. "I have no idea whether he

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -

Poor George Gervin. Because

of the new regional schedul-

ing in the National Basketball

Association this year, San An-

tonio only visits Washington

That one game was Tues-

day night, and Gervin turned

in a typical Capital Centre

performance: 42 points, including 38 in the first three

San Antonio won easily. 110-99, to stay on top of the league's Midwest Division.

"I always play well in Washington, and tonight was no exception," said Gervin.

"I just feel comfortable here

and I love it when people love

watching me play. That's how it always is here."

Gervin had 34 points by halftime and added 14 in the

pivotal third quarter when

San Antonio outscored the

"He (Gervin) is just an

unstoppable player — he can score at will," said

Washington Coach Gene Shue

after using three different

players to try to stop the high-scoring San Antonio guard. "He's one of the smoothest of-

fensive players the league has ever had."

Washington, despite Gervin and seven blocked shots by

George Johnson, still led at the half. The Bullets' 81-50 lead vanished, however,

inder the Spurs' third-juarter onslaught that in-

Bullets 33-17.

once this season.

will play ... It will be deter-mined by his doctors then it is up to Danny White if he wants

to play.".
/ White was hurt in a 10-9 viclory over the Chicago Bears

Thanksgiving Day.
"We should have a pretty good idea by Friday if Danny can play," said Landry. "If he can go he will go ... the first day he can lift his arm he will throw."

Landry was hopeful White

"We'll just see how much it hurts him. If he can't punt then we'll make a decision on whether to go after a punter or use Rafael Septien," Lan-

Septien, the Cowboys' placekicker, got off punts of 29 and 33 yards against the

Fullback Ron Springs also punts for the Cowboys.

Landry praised his oftenmaligned defense Tuesday, anying "They are playing good enough to take us to the Super Bowl ... they are not as consistent as they should be and they have given up a lot of yardage.

But our defense has stopped the acoring. We've been excellent for five weeks."

cluded a 22-8 scoring streak.

"Everything started click-

ing in that third quarter,"

said San Antonio's Mark

Olberding. "We got our fast break going and started get-

ting easy layups and short

jumpers. On defense, we

were holding them to one

Olberding scored 27 points,

including 14 in the fourth quarter. "My jumper felt great, so I went with it,"

noted Olberding, who scored

10 straight points in the final

Regardless of Olberding's

27 points, Mike Bratz's

career-high 14 assists and

Coach Stan Albeck's 100th

career victory, the big gun

"He hit some shots I couldn't believe," said

Washington guard Garry

Witts, one of several Bullets

who had to cover Gervin. "He

Gervin recently returned to the San Antonio lineup after a

thigh injury. "I feel great,"

he said. "I wanted to make

sure I was well before I came

The Bullets, however, must feel a bit ill after having a healthy Gervin destroy their highly-regarded defense. Greg Ballard led Washington

with 26 points, but it wasn't enough to keep the Bullets from losing their seventh same in eight tries.

back, and Lam."

had an unbelievable game."

was Gervin the Iceman.

Gervin Plays His Best

Games In Washington

Atlantic Coast Conference lineman, whose team moved from the No.2 spot into the top ranking in The Associated Press poll despite being idle

"The No.1 is there, and all we've got to do is go out and prove that we deserve it," he

Clemson, at 11-0 the nation's only undefeated and untied NCAA Division I-A team, will play fourth-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl

Georgia, Alabama and Nebrasks all moved up a notch from last week's ranknotch from last week's rank-ngs of third, fourth and fifth espectively, in the wake of Penn State's 48-14 upset of Pitt. The Panthers tumbled from first to 10th.

Clemson was named on 63 of 68 first-place ballots in becoming the seventh top-ranked team this year. It is the first time in the 66-year history of The AP poll that the Tigers have been top-

Southern Methodist finished fifth, followed by Texas, Penn State, Southern California, Miami, Fla. and Pitt. The Second Ten consisted of North Carolina, Washington, Iowa, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Michigan, Arizona State, Southern Mississippi, UCLA and Washington State. Clemson Coach Danny

Ford, exulting in his team's

ranking Tuesday, said, "The only thing I'd like to do is what the other six folks ain't done, and that's figure out

The final national poll will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 3, two days after the Orange Bowl, Georgia's clash with Pitt in the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl battle between Alabama and Texas. Bryant said he didn't think the pressure of going into the

team against a traditional powerhouse like Pebraska would bother Clemson. We're just going to take it

like another game. You can't really let that bother you too much," he said. If Bryant was low-keying the No.1 ranking, others on

Clemson public information officer Ross Cornwell said the students were Orange Bowl as the No.1 celebrating indoors. "It's

the Clemson campus were

raining so hard, it's kind of hard to have a parade in this weather," he said.

The Tigers' sports informa-tion director, Bob Bradley, said he was being kept busy, but added, "It suits me fine."

Bryant, who has seen Clemson slide from an 11-1 record and a Gator Bowl victory over Ohio State in 1978 to a 6-5 mark in 1960, said, "I'm glad to be ranked No.1. I feel like we've come a long way since last year."

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Farmers Feel Financial Senator Bill Sarpalius Crunch as Prices Drop

For the fourth straight onth, prices of agricultural dities at the farm have dropped below year-earlier levels, the Agriculture Department says.

Average prices in November declined 0.8 per-cent from October and stood 10 percent below a year ago, the department said Monday. The price index for corn and other feed grains, for eximple, dropped 2.5 percent from October and averaged 22 percent below a year ago. All of the decline was caused by lower corn prices as the other feed grains — oats, barley and grain sorghum —

increased from October. Overall, the monthly farm price index has not risen in early a year, according to partment records.

The 1961 price slide coupled with continued infla-tion and high interest rates means another financial crunch on farmers this year. Huge harvests and the failure of the livestock sector to recover are major factors.

Department economists say the 1962 outlook also is grim, with net farm income possibly falling another \$1 billion to \$3 billion from this year's depressed level.

But they say the decline in keep a lid on food prices this year and also helps dampen chances of any rapid boost in

Looking at the current figures, officials said lower prices for cattle, hogs, corn, grapefruit and lemons contributed most to the decline from October.

However, higher prices were reported for oranges, eggs, strawberries, potatoes and milk, which offset part of the decline for the other commodities, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Revised figures show that on a month-to-month basis, farm prices have not risen since they gained 0.7 percent in December 1900. This year, the monthly index held steady in three months but

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dropped in eight months, in-cluding the last five.

The new report also showed that the index in October declined 3.0 percent from its September level. A month ago, the preliminary report

showed a 3.7 percent drop.

Meanwhile, the index of prices farmers pay to meet expenses was unchanged in November for the third straight month but still averaged 10 percent higher

than a year ago.

According to the preliminary November figures — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group dropped 4.1 percent from October, averaging 10 percent less

than a year ago. The November fruit price index was up 15 percent from October and averaged 12 percent more than a year earlier. The index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans was up 8.5 percent from October but still was 10 percent below a year ago.

Department economists predict retail food prices will average 8.2 percent higher this year, compared to an 8.6 percent gain in 1980, which was the smallest annual increase since 1977. They predict a 7 percent gain for 1982 food prices.

Farm prices in November averaged 129 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, com-pared to a revised October index reading of 130.

The November parity ratio was 57 percent, unchanged from October. A year ago, the ratio was 67 percent.

According to Agriculture Department records, the ratio the past three months has been the lowest since it a year ago.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of corn in November, according to the preliminary figures, was \$2.33 a bushel. That was 48 percent of the November parity price for corn of \$4.89 a

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$53.90
per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared to \$55.80 in October and \$60 in November 1980. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

-Hogs averaged \$42.20 per 106 pounds, compared to \$45 in October and \$45.60 a year

-Corn. at \$2.33 a bushel, compared to \$2.45 in October and \$3.10 a year ago.

-Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.80 a hel, compared to 3.77 in October and \$4.32 a year ago.

-Rice averaged \$9.83 per 100 pounds, compared to \$10.20 in October and \$11.60 in November 1980.

-Soybeans were \$6 a bushel against \$6.06 in Ocober and \$8.18 a year ago. -Peanuts averaged 26.5 cents a pound, unchanged

from October. They were 27.4 cents a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 63.0 cents a pound on a national average, compared to 62.3 in October and 77.6 a year ago.

-Eggs were 69.5 cents a dozen, compared to 63.8 in October and 65.8 a year ago.

-Broiler chickens, at 25.2 cents a pound, compared to 25.9 in October and 30.2 cents

Conservation Program Meeting in Amarillo

COLLEGE STATION - A series of informational etings will be held across Texas the next several weeks to explain proposals for a na-tional soil and water conser-

vation program.

Area meetings will be at Amarillo, Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center and at Lubbock from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at

the Plains Coop Oil Mill.

These proposals relate to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA), points out Dr. Billy H. Harris, soil and water use specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

der the RCA as well as existing conservation programs ment of Agriculture

Further information, ing a survey form which individuals may complete regarding the proposed conservation program, is available at county Soil Con-servation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of-

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neeting of our agriculture fascinating demonstration.

A professor from Texas

A&M University exploded
about a tablespoon of grain
dust in a controlled experiment. The result was a blast you can buy on the Fourth of July.

This laboratory experi-ment became horrible reality a few days later in Longview. Five men working in a grain elevator were seriously burned when the levator blew up.

Early reports said grain dust could not have caused the explosion, because the elevator was loaded with wet cotton seed. Experts at our hearing, however, said they did not know how much grain dust was needed to cause an explosion, but the amount could be lower than we have thought.

This is an intolerable situa tion. Lives are at stake. All of the men from Longview were in critical or serious condition. Their injuries only add to the list of 609 injured, and 165 killed, in this country since 1960. Money is at stake. One explosion alone, in 1976, accounted for \$80 million in physical damage. There have been more than 250 other explosions since 1960. although none this large. The money to repair the elevator does not include the lost revenue because of

the time the elevator will be out of service. It does not include the tremer litigation cost nearly always associated with such a blast. It does not include the economic loss to a town that may depend on the It does not include the loss to farmers who lose the storage space they need at

The idea that this goes on and that we do not even know how much grain dust it takes to cause an explo-sion is an intolerable situation.

We plan to try to do what we can to remedy this situation. Our role will not be to do the research ourse but to find out what the state needs to do to make sure someone in this state finds the answers. At our hearings of the Agriculture Subcommittee, we will be talking to scientists, pro-fessors, industry officials and anyone else who has an idea about how to find

It is too late for those five men in Longview, and for hundreds of others, but it is not too late to put an end to the killed and injured list. We have lots of grain handlers in our part of the state, and we would like to hear from you about grain elevator safety. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalit P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711

China Buys More Wheat in 4-Year Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) China has bought an additional 130,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the wheat was reported previously as sold to an "unknown" destination has been supported by the continuation of the contin

The bookkeeping switch means that China now has bought almost 8.25 million metric tons of grain - 7.8 million of wheat and 438,900

corn - for delivery in the first year of a supply agree-ment with the United States.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4

hushels of corn. Sales for delivery in calendar 1982, the second year of the pact, so far total more than 1.5 million metric tons,

The four-year agreement calls for China to buy at least six million metric tons of at and corn, total, in each of the years.

More Economic Reforms Needed, Says FB Chief

CORPUS CHRISTI --Although the nation has made a dramatic turn-around in the past year, more economic reforms are needed, Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka told delegates to the 48th annual meeting of the TFB here Monday, Nov.

"We are not half way home but we have made a beginn-ing," the Dalhart grain and

cattle producer said.
"The revolution at the ballot box left no doubt that the American people were fed up with the direction we were headed," Chaloupka said in his annual address to delegates. He cautioned against expecting too much too soon.

"We did not get into our present situation overnight, and we will not get out of it in a day, or a week, or even a year," he said.
"We have been heading

toward today's welfare state for almost 50 years. In those dark days of the Great Depression, fearful people permitted social and nterprise system and

nsiaved generations with andouts," he said. Chalcupka said the federal overnment caused the curent inflation, using "print ress" money to pay for

social programs.

The TFB leader said the most spectacular growth in federal spending occurred in the 1970s when the so-called entitlements-welfare, food stamps, school lunches, unemployment compensation, Social Security, among others - were tied to the consumer price index.

In the past ten years, the cost of living increased about 140 percent; yet, in that same period, federal spending on entitlement programs in-creased more than 400 per-cent, he said.

On the subject of govern-ment involvement in agriculture, Chaloupka said any workable farm program must abide by the principles of the marketplace.

"It so happens that riculture is now in the best sper in a free market nate," he said. "No other etes as well as we do in the world market.

However, if we are to ake it in a free market, we

must have economic stabili-ty, little or no inflation, reasonable interest rates, and an equitable political system in which labor is not given unfair advantages.

"Under those conditions and they are attainable agriculture can make it on it agriculture can make it on its own," he said.

own," he said.

In discussing agriculture's current depression, Chaloupka said the best way to understand the cost-price squeeze is to compare the buying power of agricultural products over a period of

"For example, in 1973 it took 65 bales of cotton to buy a John Deere tractor, model 4630. To buy an equivalent tractor this year would take 161 bales;" he said. He charged that inflation is the number one reason behind low net farm income.

Chaloupka said there is no easy solution to the current low net income on the farm and ranch.

"We must realize that the law of supply and demand does work, and sometimes it can be exceedingly cruel," he said. "We have the capacity to over-produce, and when the goed Lord smiles on us with good weather, our cup runneth over with

"Inevitably, if you have a farm program that produces surpluses, politicians will find ways to feed these onto the market to depress prices – and thus assure cheap food for the masses," he said.
"This has been an historical fact of life for three decades,

Despite gloomy economic onditions in this country,

Chaloupka pointed to what he called "silver linings in to-day's dark clouds." These in-

-A growing demand for U.S. agricultural products around the world. But, he said, "We cannot stand restrictions-such as embargoes to our free access to world markets."

-Budget and tax cuts that will help curb inflation, bring interest rates down, and en courage economic growth. He said the tax cuts only attacked the rate of increased spending and people would have to keep pressure on Congress to make needed additional cuts.

--Indications that Americans are willing to turn to "voluntarism" to replace some of the government programs for the truly needy.

Four Texans Vie for Maid

Of Cotton Title Four Texans are included

lists from 10 cotton producing states to parproducing states to par-ticipate in the 1962 Maid of Cotton selection to be held Dec. 27-29 in Memphis, Tenn. The Texas finalist announc-ed by the National Cotton Council are Cynthia Lunne

University of Texas as Austin; Brenda A. Karabat-sos, 20, a junior at the University of Texas at Austin; Amy Beth Montgomery, 21, a senior at Baylor University; and Sheryl Diane Sanders, 20, a junior at Texas Tech University.

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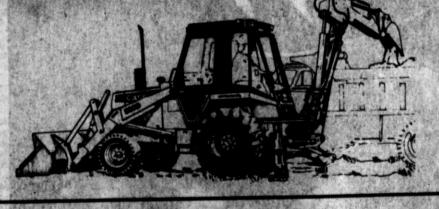
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Husky Asks 'Was It Worth It?'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Ferlin Husky, once country music's premier entertainer. looks back on his 30-year career and wonders if the price was too high.

Husky, 53, can reflect on a career of No. 1 records, 18 movies with co-stars like Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jayne Mansfield, and appearances on television with performers like Henry Fonda and Jimmy Durante

Today, he has cut back on his concert appearances, no longer is cutting records, and is disiflusioned with the music business, although he claims no ifl will toward anyone. He's rarely seen at music industry functions.

He's convinced that the

Nashville music business has grown to such proportions that camaraderie among performers has disappeared, and that awards, he believes, don't go to those with the most talent.

"I'd see someone with talent and I'd try to help them, but that's not do now," said Husky, best known for hits like "Wings of a Dove," "Gone" and "Country Music Is Here to Stay."

"I don't have the ego I once had," he said in an interview in the Music Row office he rarely visits. "I'm content to stay at home. I don't feel comfortable at functions."

Awards, he said, go to "who knows who. It's an inside In his heyday 20 years ago, he was country music's top entertainer, and few would challenge his status. He had careers in the movies and on elevision and his impersonations of fellow performers like Ernest Tubb, Johnny Cash and Bing Crosby are

He was such a dynamic entertainer that fellow per-formers balked at following him on stage. For several months, he was the headling act for a tour that also included a young Elvis Presley.

His career cost him four failed marriages. And when a son died in a traffic accident in 1970, he lost his zest for

"It's hard to be a

former, a husband and a father at the same time," he said in explaining his marital woes. "But my children always came back to me."

He has been hospitalized four times in the past five years, twice to have tumors removed, once for open heart surgery and the other time because of congestion from Mount St. Helen's lava dust. "My health is good now,"

he said.

Was it all worth it?

"I guess it was. I wish my marriages could have worked out, but I guess no one woman could give me the 10 children I've had. But if I had to start over, I'd not go into the music

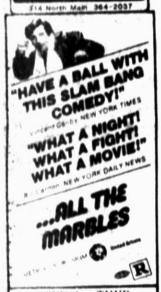
'Ragtime' Hitting It Big

Everybody in the industry has been making noises about the Oscar performances rendered by Henry Forda and Kate Hepburn in the much anticipated "On Golden Pond film. Not to take anything away from the ailing actur, who is worthy of all of the accollader after years of Academy Award frustration, but scene for scene "Ragtime," in my opinion, is 1981's best picture. It is a mammoth production (2 hours, which reportedly had at least a half hour trimmed from its original version

REVIEW

The lavisti spectacle was adapted for the big screen from R L Decturow's best-selling turnof the century novel. Essentially, 'kagtime' is a scintillating slice of Americana, using bustling New York City and its environs as a





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backdrop for the story.
Milos Forman then took a phalanx of unknown talent and cast them in pseudo-historical roles, bringing them together in a riveting climax highlighted by the appearance of James Cagney as Police Commissioner lander Waldo.

Here's how "Ragtime" develops-High-class Westchester parents (played by Mary Steenburgen and James Olson) take in a black female border (Debbie Allen) and her newborn child after the father disappears Meanwhile back in New York, Evelyn Nesbit (Elizabeth McGovern), a controversial model/actress, is implicated in the death of her one-time lover, architect Standford White (Norman Mailer), but doesn't care about the fate of the accused-her husband (Robert Joy) one way or the other. She'd rather spend her time shopping on the lower East Side of Manhattan where she meets two very important people—Tateh (Mandy Patinkin), a Jewish silhouette artist who will later become a famous silent movie director, and the 'younger brother' (Brad Dourif) of Mary Steenburgen.

Back in Westchester, the father of the baby, a ragtime piano player named Coathouse Walker (Howard E. Rollins) claims the child, after explaining to the family that he couldn't support the child and its mother until now. Coalhouse, who is employed by a ritzy Harlem nightclub, is now able to afford a first-class automobile as well

As he returns to New York to make plans for his family, he is confronted by a racist fire brigade which takes hideous liberties with the vehicle. Walker wants justice, but the legal system favors the white men. Incensed, Walker is forced to plot a bloody revenge which involves the 'younge brother' who has since given up on Nesbit and his sister (Steen



James Cagney

burgen), who has fled to Atlantic City with Walker's baby.

"Ragtime" is so compelling a tale that it leaves you begging for more. All of the aforementioned actors and actresses are worthy of Oscar consideration, especially Miss McGovern who is positively

Milos Forman and Dino De Laurentiis have given us a masterpiece which will also force us to re-examine our treatment of the black man.

"Ragtime," from Paramount Pictures. Directed by Milos Forman. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis. Starring James Cagney, Elizabeth McGovern and Howard E. Rollins. Rated "R." * * * *

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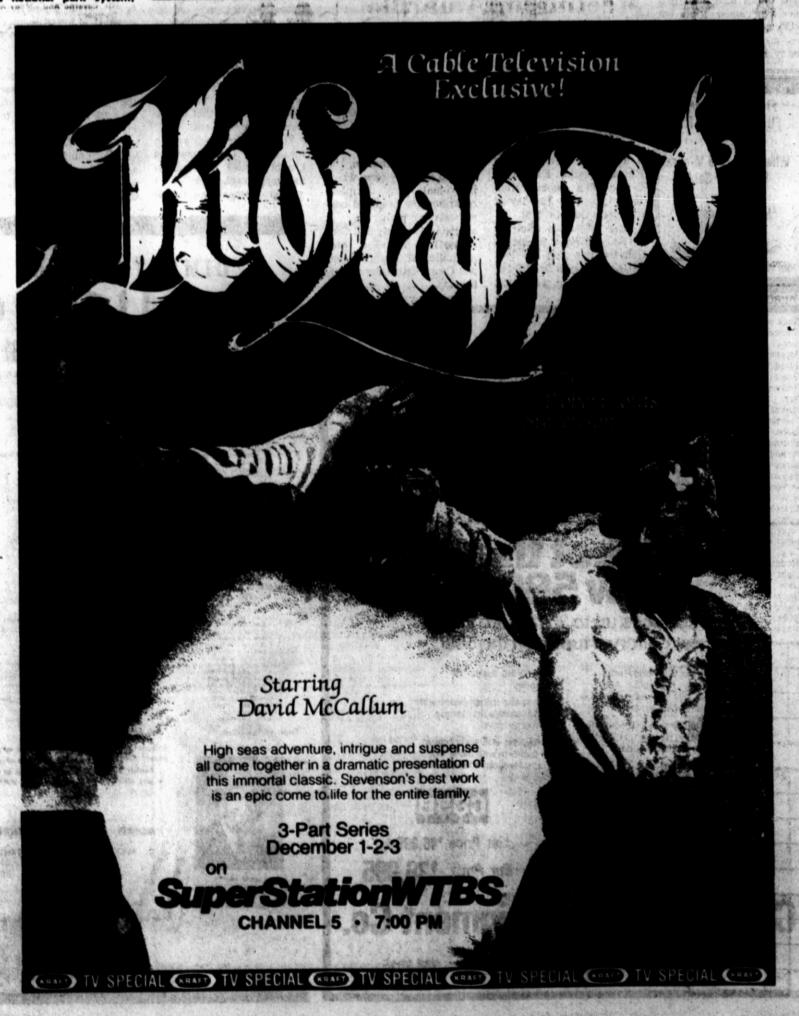
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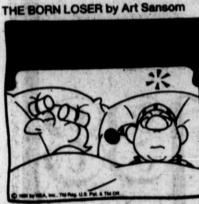


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By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Gov. Bill Clements this week lost the latest round in his efforts not to make a deposition on his role in the redistricting process for plaintiffs challenging the state's congressional reapportionment plan in federal court

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans cleared the way for a three-man panel of federal district judges in Austin to order Clements to submit to

the deposition.

Plaintiffs in the case argued that Clements should give the deposition because he helped shape the plan by threatening to veto any pro-posal he didn't like. Clements contends the case could set a precedent that could result in the governor having to give depositions on every decision he makes in office.

Clements also has blasted Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Peyton McKnight of Tyler for saying that the governor should give the deposition. McKnight has said Clements is "eager" to tan telephones but unwilling tap telephones but unwilling to answer questions in "per-fectly routine" lawsuits.

The three-judge panel still must make the final decision on whether to order the Re-publican governor to give the deposition, a decision that could come during a pre-trial hearing this weekend. The redistricting suit goes to trial Nov. 30.

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al Rick Gray, who is repre-senting Clements in the matter, says the appeals court decision will be ap-pealed to the U.S. Supreme Court if the lower court is-sues the order for the depo-

Hobby Criticism Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has been criticizing Clements for his actions in the redistricting process this

Hobby, a Democrat, has labeled Clements as the "Redistricting Rapist" for vetoing the state Senate reapportionment plan adopted by the legislature.

Clements may be unhappy with the new plan drawn up by the Legislative Redistricting Board, Hobby says, but adds that the results were "perfectly predictable."

The Legislative Redistricting Board, chaired by Hobby, was made up of five Democrats.

Governor's Race While redistricting litiga-tion heated up, so did the governor's race.

Former Democratic Party National Chairman Robert Strauss announced his sup-port for Tyler Sen. Mc-Knight. McKnight is the only Democrat to formally nce his candidacy against Clements in next year's gubernatorial contest.

Strauss, a Texan, says he's supporting McKnight, a Ty-

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ler oilman, because he's an "old friend" and he's "what we need as govern

Strauss called McKnight a moderate conservative who can unite the different factions within the Democratic Party.

Other potential Democratic candidates include Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Attorney General Mark White, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Attorney General John Hill.

Whoever gets into the race, the contest is expected to be one of the most expensive in the state's history.

Some observers have esti-mated that up to \$28 million could be spent in the governor's race in 1982, with McKnight already having estimated that it will take at least \$5 million to beat

McKnight Fundraiser

With a price tag that large, fundraising will be an important element in the race, and McKnight is getting an early start. The Tyler Democrat has announced his first fundraiser to be held Dec. 7 at Billy Bob Barnett's "Billy Bob's Texas" club in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth.

McKnight is hoping the presence of such Texas celebrities as Willie Nelson and Houston Oiler Earl Campbell will help draw a crowd to the affair, which has ticket prices ranging from \$100 for individuals up to \$10,000 for "host" tickets.

Country singers Floyd Tillman, Moe Bandy, Steve Fromholz and others also are expected to appear at the

Those willing to pay the price of host tickets will get their names printed on the program and will get to attend a special "after hours

McKnight says the festivi-ties, to be held in "the world's biggest dance hall," are going to be "a heck of a lot of fun."

A federal grand jury meeting in Austin has handed down the first indictments resulting from a year-long investigation into bio-rigging on state highway department construction projects.

A dozen Texas companie

A dozen Texas companies and 10 individuals were named on numerous counts of antitrust violations, mail fraud and perjury for attempting to subvert the competitive bidding process.

The investigation has been conducted by the U.S. Justice Department's Antitrust Division and is continuing. Texas Attorney General White has indicated that his office also is looking into the possibility that state laws also have been violated.

The indictments handed down so far involve contrac-

down so far involve contractors in the seal coating business, with the indicted firms
located as far north as Lubbock and Amarillo and as
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New Property Tax Starts Jan. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE - A revolution in Texas property, taxation starts Jan. 1, when the Peveto Bill takes full effect. What will it mean to Texans' taxes? This, the first in a four-part series on the new Property Tax Code, . looks at the question.

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer Taxes should be fair. Your

\$50,000 house should be taxed \$50,000 house. It's silly for a se, farm or business to be taxed on three or more different values.

Most of us would agree

without hesitation with each of those statements.

But wait a minute. What if fair taxation means my taxes drop while yours increase? What if streamlined property appraisals add to the costs of government that our taxes pay for?

That's what the uproar over the new Property Tax Code, or Peveto Bill, is all about. The bill passed in 1979 and takes full effect on Jan. 1, when - in all but 15 counties one central appraisal district in each county takes responsibility for placing tax-

able values on all real estate and income-producing personal property. Most property will be reappraised, and appraisal notices will go out in May. Each piece of property will have a single value for taxation, whether by a city, county, school district or special district.

"I don't care about the details," you say, "just tell me if my taxes are going up."

They might. Then again, they might decrease or just stay the same. Sorry for the ambiguity, but with 3,000 taxing jurisdictions in Texas, each with a history of taxing fairly or inequitably, efficiently or income npossible to be definite. Reappraisal is what scares

people the most, and justifiably so if they live where taxing authorities have gone years or decades without updating all property

The Peveto Bill does not require reappraisals in 1982. but to have a uniform tax roll, you must have it," says Kenneth Graeber, executive irector of the State Property Tax Board.

So unless you live in Harris or Bexar County or the 13 other counties that will stpone reappraisals until 983 or 1984, look for new taxble values on your property. "What it boils down to is

that reappraisals ... are going to redistribute who pays what portion of the total tax burden. People who are paying less than their fair share are going to pay more, and people paying more than their fair share are going to pay less," Graeber said in an

Bill Burnette, chief aporaiser of the Bexar County Appraisal District, predicted taxes will rise for a third of the property owners, drop for a third and hold steady for a

"You will probably see a hift of burden from commerial to residential, from ower-priced to higher-priced properties and from new pro-perties to older properties," Burnette said.

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In most parts of Texas, the new Property Tax Code, or "Peveto Bill," will mean

get next year from the new appraisal districts will tell the value placed on your home or business or other property for tax purposes.

Your actual taxes will be decided by elected officials of your city, county and school district, as well as any special-purpose districts where you live.

Already, any attempt to in-crease taxes by more than 3 percent must be announced in a large newspaper advertise ment, followed by a public hearing. Some believe this "Truth in Taxation" requirement forestalled some tax increases in 1981.

"I have had clients ask me o calculate a tax rate at which they wouldn't have to publish notice under truth-intaxation," said tax lawyer Russell Graham of Austin.

In 1982, an arsenal of additional defenses and remedies for unhappy taxpayers comes

"Overall, higher taxes are not inevitable," said Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board.

Political pressure and organization will be needed to make some defenses work. Let's start with the apprais-

ed values themselves.

A taxing unit has the power to limit the taxable value of a home or other piece of property to 11/2 times its 1961 assessed value. That means if your house was taxed this year on a value of \$40,000, your city, school district or county could decide to limit its taxable value to \$60,000 even though it might be ap-praised in 1982 at far more than that. This would also apply to appraisals made in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

As mentioned in the first part of this series, local governments also have the 40 percent of a home's value from taxes next year, with the maximum exemption dropping to 20 percent after

Taxpayers also have the right to protest their appraised values to an appraisal review board in each county.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, father of the Property Tax Code, called this a major advantage.
"They will appeal their

values to only one review board instead of several," he said. "A notice of protest rather than a formal petition is all that is required, which should eliminate the need for an attorney." The law specifically says, in fact, that a property owner may repre-sent himself instead of hiring

A notice of protest may be quite informal, and the law says your notice is adequate if it identifies you and your property and "indicates ap-parent dissatisfaction with ome determination of the appraisal office."

The State Property Tax Board publishes a free guide for appealing appraisals. You can get a copy at your local appraisal district office or tax assessor-collector's of-

Jim Robinson, the board's ublic information officer, said one million copies of the updated guide will be distributed in February.

"It's one of the most popular things the state has published," Robinson said.

To win an appeal based on unequal appraisals, you must prove your property was given a taxable value greater than the "weighted average level" of appraisals in the district.

The weighted average leve isal is, in effect

The appraisal notices you ty Tax Board will make an-

nual "ratio studies" to determine how accurately appraisal districts have down," said Graeber, measured values. If your district's average is 80 per-

cent and you can prove your house was appraised at, say, 90 percent of its true value, you will be entitled to a reduchigher expenses, notably for teacher salaries. ed appraisal and, as a result, You also have the right to

protest to the appraisal review board such things as:

— Incorrect determination that you own certain proper-Mistaken placement of

your property within the boundaries of a particular local government.

— Denial of exemptions. - A determination that

lower taxes.

rural acreage is not entitled to taxation on its agricultural Besides fighting individual

ppraisals, taxpayers can gang up on local governments that try to raise taxes by more than 8 percent.
The method for beating

such tax hikes is called the "rollback election."
People who want to "roll

back" the tax increase must collect signatures of at least 0 percent of the voters in the taxing jurisdiction. They have 90 days after the new tax rate is formally approved to complete their petition drive. They may not hire people to collect signatures. If the petition is found valid, a held 50 to 110 days later. If a majority of those voting favor the rollback proposal, the tax increase will be reduced to 8

The Legislature made a special provision for school districts, however, saying a successful rollback proposal does not take effect immediately but must wait until the following year.

will bring about more accountability and justification by elected officials than 'truth in taxation.' ... A lot of citizens will not go to a public hearing (the only remedy under 'truth in taxation'). But they recognize there is a definite

result associated with a rollback election. I think elected officials will recognize this and do a better job of informing the public and justifying the need for revenue increases," Graeber

Some think the knowledge that the rollback provision was coming caused at least part of the record school tax increases, totaling \$393 million and averaging 18.8 percent, in 1980-81. Nine of 10 school districts raised taxes, according to the Texas

Research League.
"My personal feeling is that there were increases in taxes based on the building of

the rollback became effective, tax rates could be held

Alan Barnes of the Research League said. however, he thought the in-creases were due mainly to

What the Peveto Bill will do to taxes paid by elderly peo-ple on small, fixed incomes has been a particular concern of Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, who fought unsuccessfully to have the bill repealed.

Nabers acknowledged in two interviews that homes owned by persons over 65 tend to be undervalued because they commonly went on the tax rolls years ago, with little or no adjustment for rising values.

But, he added, "try to tell

that to the little old lady on

surpluses so that at the time Avenue E in Brownwood' because reappraisal raises her home's taxable value from \$11,000 to \$33,000.

"She might have to sell her house and go to a nursing home or go without food to pay her taxes," Nabers said.

Graeber pointed out that a 1979 law entitles the disabled and the elderly to \$10,000 reductions in the values of their homes for school taxes, which account for about half of the property taxes col-lected in Texas. Local voters or governing bodies may grant even greater exemp-

In addition, once a person gets an old-age exempti the school taxes on his or home are frozen for as long as or she owns and lives in the

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saying they need apply only once, rather than every year, for their special homestead exemptions.

"The Legislature has been sensitive to tax burden prosensitive to tax burden pro-blems, especially in the areas of agricultural land and homeowners," Graeber said.

Nabers said if voters are not wary, the Peveto Bill could result in fatter school bond issues and resulting higher taxes. School districts' bonding capacities are a percentage of assessed valua-tions, which will grow with reappraisals and taxation on 100 percent of appraised values.

voter approval, but the higher assessed valuations tend to inflate what is submit-ted to the voters," Nabers "It is true that bor



Design a balanced diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need a good diet I can use to keep my weight down that won't give me that starved, anxious feeling. I have been on fad diets at times and then I lost 60 pounds and have been successful in keeping it off, but I have to keep going to the club program and that is expensive.

If I had a specific diet to follow I could be more successful. I ride my bike from 11 to 12 miles a day and do other exercises but I'm still having a hard time keeping my weight down. I eat between 1,200 and 1,300 calories a day; any less and I feel eterned and means to the started and means to the server and the DEAR DR. LAMB - 1

eat between 1,200 and 1,300 calories a day; any less and I feel starved and nervous.

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DEAR READER — There are lots of fad diets that will cause people to lose weight. Some will cause people to lose their health as well. You need to design a diet that comes from ordinary foods and which you can follow for life. Obviously it should be a balanced diet.

Avoid the many high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets. Many of these are health wreckers. Everyone needs carbohydrates in their diet. A good portion of your most important vitamins and minerals come from vegetables, cereals and fruit, all carbohydrate foods. You may want to add some weight training to your program. If you develop and maintain good muscle strength — and they don't have to be bulging muscles.

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I recognize that you probably want to stay lean for appearance's sake. That is fine. But if that is the only reason you need to re-evaluate your situation. It is normal for women to have a little more body fat than men. If your blood pressure, cholesterol and other medical findings are in a good range you have to ask why you want to make so much effort to avoid a few pounds of norto avoid a few pounds of nor-mal body fat. Staying lean is

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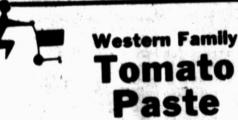
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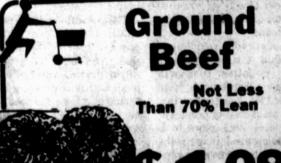




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