



Reagan proposes 'fresh start' with peace effort

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, offering a "fresh start" in troubled U.S.-Soviet relations, today proposed the superpowers undertake a regional peace process in five war-torn countries.

"We must begin somewhere," Reagan declared in an address to the U.N. General Assembly, "so let us begin where there is great need and great hope."

In all five countries — Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua — the president said, Marxism-Leninism is at "war with the people."

"Lives are being lost each day" because of Soviet expansion in those countries, Reagan charged. And, in each instance, he said, the conflict has spilled over into "war with their neighbors."

Reagan said the United States seeks "real peace" and, to pursue it, he intends to make the resolution of regional conflicts in Africa, Asia and Central America a "central issue" at his summit meeting Nov. 19-20 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

The proposed regional peace talks would be initiated by the warring parties, the president said.

Once such talks would "take hold," he said, the United States and the Soviet Union would together seek lasting solutions, including a halt to foreign military intervention, curbs on the flow of arms from outside and free elections.

In Afghanistan, where the Soviets have more than 100,000 troops sustaining a pro-Moscow government, Reagan said the Soviet Union must

be included in the negotiations from the start in order to achieve an end to the four-year-old civil war.

His speech, marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, recalled that the world organization was intended to be a "guiding star" to freedom. "Dreams of trust are worthy," the president said, "but in these 40 years, too many dreams have been

shattered, too many promises have been broken, too many lives have been lost."

Turning to U.S.-Soviet relations, Reagan said that when he meets with Gorbachev he will try to lower the current level of mistrust.

The president said Americans do not accept that any government has the right to "command and order the lives of its people," and that this

belief was "at the core of our deep and abiding differences with the Soviet Union, differences that put us into natural conflict..."

And yet, Reagan said, "we must begin somewhere, so let us begin where there is great need and great hope" by trying to help the people in the five countries he listed "choose their future more freely."

He said that his proposal would

give the Soviet Union "an extraordinary opportunity" to contribute to regional peace while promoting a dialogue with the United States.

The president implied that curbing nuclear weapons through an accord with Moscow might depend on the outcome of such peacemaking efforts.

(See REAGAN, Page 2)

Hill estate donates to Lions Club

Checks totaling \$20,000 from the Jim Hill Estate were presented to Hereford Lions Club Wednesday for use in three of the club's projects.

Rocky Lee, a trustee for the estate, announced that the checks were earmarked for Girlstown, U.S.A. (\$10,000), the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville (\$5,000), and the High Plains Eye Bank (\$5,000).

Lee also announced that trustees

are closing out the trust fund at the end of this month, bringing to an end the generous contributions made by the Jim Hill Estate over the years to many civic and charitable causes.

Club President Donald Hicks, who personally knew the late Jim Hill, praised the many accomplishments made possible by the estate.

Gayle Cotton, program chairman, introduced Marilyn Van Patten as the guest speaker for the weekly program. She presented an overview of the work being done at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. The facility was completed in 1981 through a major grant from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation and contributions from individuals, foundations and corporations. The out-patient facility serves the entire High Plains area.

The center treats about 100 patients a day, according to Van Patten, and has treated more than 4,000 patients from 176 localities. Approximately 53 percent of the patients reside outside the Amarillo/Canyon area. A total of 260 patients have been treated from the Hereford-Dimmitt-Friona area since the facility started operations. The center is a non-profit institution. Current operations are funded by patient revenues and contributions through on-going solicitations.

The cancer center's medical staff includes physicians specializing in various forms of cancer. The patient care team also includes nurses, pharmacists, laboratory technicians and radiation therapy technologists, pastoral counselors, dietitians, physicists, enterostomal therapists, and volunteers. The team approach is inherent in the center's philosophy to treat the whole patient—physically, emotionally and spiritually, said Van Patten.



Three Checks Presented

Three checks totaling \$20,000 were presented by the Jim Hill Estate Wednesday at the Hereford Lions Club meeting. Rocky Lee, left, trustee for the estate, presented the checks to Lion President

Donald Hicks. The checks are to be used for Girlstown (\$10,000), Lions Crippled Children's Camp (\$5,000) and the High Plains Eye Bank (\$5,000).

Local Roundup

Two assaults reported

City police responded Wednesday to two reports of assault, two cases of disorderly conduct, a stolen wallet, the theft of a bank card, and two cases of family disturbance.

Deputies searching for escapee

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office is searching for an escaped prisoner who fled from the jail sometime before 10 a.m. Wednesday. Joe Enriques was in the county jail for violation of probation and a second indictment.

School board sets special meeting

The Hereford Schools board of trustees will have a special meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the administration building to handle a two-item agenda.

Selection of a health insurance carrier and consideration of the payroll deduction policy are listed on the agenda.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 75 OVERNIGHT LOW: 43
MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Clear tonight with low in the upper 40s. Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

Committee raising IRS interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, convinced many taxpayers find it more profitable to owe the government than to borrow from banks, is raising the interest rate charged on bills owed the Internal Revenue Service.

The panel did a major bit of backtracking Wednesday as it sought to keep the tax-overhaul issue alive despite an apparent lack of public interest. Following a week of criticism, the committee reversed much of a major \$1-billion-a-year tax cut it had voted for commercial banks. And, going once again against the wishes of its chairman and President Reagan, the committee agreed that all credit unions should remain exempt from federal income taxes.

The votes came in a closed-door session that, according to two members, was marked by increasing frustration over the slow pace of

rewriting the tax system. Those members, who would not be quoted by name, said fellow lawmakers were pressuring Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to abandon the entire tax issue until 1986.

The fate of the tax-overhaul bill, which Reagan has made the top domestic priority of his second term, could be determined this weekend. Rostenkowski scheduled work sessions for Friday, Saturday and Sunday amid indications that a lack of significant progress might end the effort this year.

In the meantime, the panel made several decisions Wednesday affecting banking institutions. It also voted to make it a little tougher on taxpayers who are delinquent in payments to the IRS.

Aides to the committee said members are convinced many taxpayers take advantage of the

relatively low interest rates charged by the IRS; they prefer to owe the IRS rather than go to a bank and borrow money to pay their taxes. That also discourages a negotiated settlement of a tax debt with the IRS and encourages the filing of Tax Court suits, aides said.

Present law ties the interest rate charged delinquent taxpayers to the "prime rate" that blue-chip corporations pay when they borrow money. Under that formula the IRS rate now is 11 percent.

The committee approved an amendment by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., tying the IRS rate to the interest the Treasury Department must pay when it sells 90-day bills, plus three percentage points.

However, the interest the IRS pays on money it owes taxpayers would be one percentage point less. And that difference, the committee estimates,

would cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion over the next five years.

Other votes Wednesday would: —Prohibit the nation's 450 largest banks from reducing their taxes by setting aside a portion of earnings in a tax-free reserve to cover anticipated loan losses.

—Allow all credit unions to retain their tax-free status. Reagan and Rostenkowski had recommended that the tax exemption only be allowed to those with assets under \$5 million.

—Allow banks to continue buying a limited amount of tax-free bonds

(See IRS, Page 2)

'Ferret Face' visit to WTSU gathers MASH groupies

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

CANYON - Ole 'Ferret Face' spoke before a packed house of students, fans, and M.A.S.H. groupies Wednesday night at the West Texas State University Activity Center.

Larry Linville, the actor who portrayed Frank Burns, "Ferret Face," on one of television's most successful series, explained the show's success and history along with his personal experiences as an actor.

Linville began his acting career like most ambitious men in their late teens - he was looking to find a girl. Linville felt that since he could not adapt well on the football field, he would try drama. The actor's first

production was a Christmas pageant at his local high school.

The pageant was a flop in the sense of serious drama but was considered to be very funny and the students, principal, and school board felt that Linville was the star of the show.

After high school Linville entered the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado where he majored in Aeronautical Engineering.

Linville's ambition was to be a jet pilot in the U.S. Air Force. After he was rejected by the Air Force Academy following a medical examination he decided, with a lot of help from the University of Colorado drama department, to pursue a formal education in the theater.

Linville was considered the best candidate of the 350 actors who auditioned for admission to Royal Academy of Arts in London, England. He received a scholarship and began studying drama in a class of 60.

Over a two year period the class was decreased to twelve with only six receiving diplomas and as Linville put it "That is the most cherished piece of paper I own."

"It was a kick in the butt, to see those precocious Oxford guys get kicked out slowly, one by one," grinned Linville.

After graduation, Shakespeare festivals were being held all over

(See LINVILLE, Page 2)



LARRY LINVILLE



'FERRET FACE'



FRANK BURNS

Lifestyles

Now You're Cookin'

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"We've been here nine years and that's why it was time for a facelift," said Peggy Ferguson, owner and stylist of A Touch of Class beauty salon.

Ferguson decided to remodel when the state board inspector came and informed her she would reupholster her styling chairs.

"One of the state rules is no rips or tears in the upholstery," said Ferguson. "I really wanted to redecorate - but then I had a reason."

Between customers and at night and on weekends, the stylists who worked at the salon repainted the entire salon.

"My mother and Dick Thompson put in lots of hours out here," said Ferguson. "We were really crazy - we picked out two shades of salmon and started painting."

All of the stylists, Ferguson, her mom and her friend literally painted in between customers.

"There are 11 door openings in the hallway alone," said Ferguson, amazed that they finally finished. After two endless coats of painting Ferguson had the carpet dyed a deep teal.

"Rainbow Carpet came and dyed the carpet right there on the floor," said Ferguson, "I didn't realize you don't have to take up the carpet to have it dyed."

After choosing a complimentary tile, the floor was also redone.

"One of the first things we did after repainting," said Ferguson, "we to get rid of the heavy drapes and put up matching mini-blinds."

The next step was to recover some of the furniture. "My mother (Peggy Lemons) re-covered the sofas in the reception area," said Ferguson.

"Stockstill Interiors did a beautiful job of reupholstering the style chairs in the same matching teal," said Ferguson.

All remodeling materials were purchased in Hereford at local stores. "The only thing I did go to Amarillo for was epoxy paint to paint the shampoo bowls," said Ferguson. She explained, "that when painting cast iron shampoo bowls, you have to thoroughly clean them. This means lightly sanding the bowl with sand paper."

Ferguson also said that epoxy paint has two bases that have to be mixed together immediately before painting. "The paint hardens quickly and you only mix what you need," warned Ferguson.

After the first coat, the paint dries for 24 hours and a second coat of epoxy is applied.

"You really find out who your friends are," laughed Ferguson of her friend who did most of the painting.

From white and parrot green which were the 'in' colors nine years ago, A Touch of Class has changed with the times and so has the owner.

"Three years ago my life changed drastically when I made Christ Jesus, Lord of my life," admitted Ferguson.

She is active in the Singles Group at Church of the Nazarene and choir.

"Virgil Slentz was a major factor in turning my life around," said



PEGGY FERGUSON

Ferguson. She explained that he is her Sunday school teacher and she had attended his Successful Living classes.

"Mainly church, volleyball and work is all I do," said Ferguson.

"My son (Garrett Davis) and I like to play games. He's just now beginning to open up to me and we are getting very close," Ferguson admitted.

She said Garrett is more interested in school this year and that it helps. "I think he's beginning to realize that those high school years really count and will help him to move on when he decides to leave Hereford," said Ferguson.

"It took me up until three years ago to realize that I am somebody...that I count," said Ferguson, "that I can make my own way in the world."

"I've learned these last couple of years that I don't need someone to make me happy. I've learned to be happy with just myself," Ferguson said.

To Ferguson and others alike - one is whole number. Ferguson keeps a great outlook on being single.

"Someday I will have a mate, but I don't have to search for that someone," she explained.

"I know that it is in God's hands now, and there is no need to worry - it will happen in good time," she smiled.

Ferguson shares her favorite recipes in the paragraphs below. She especially enjoys the Almond Joy cake that would make a delicious holiday treat.

CHILES RELLENOS CASSEROLE
1 can (7 oz.) Ortega Whole Green Chiles
2 cups grated Jack Cheese

2 eggs
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can (7 oz.) Ortega Chili Salsa
Cut chiles length wise carefully on one side and spread flat. Remove suds divide 1 1/2 cup of cheese evenly among chiles and place on centers of chiles. Roll up each chile (start at pointed end). Place rolls, seam side down, side by side, in greased 9x9x3 loaf pan. Beat eggs, salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over chiles and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in preheated oven (375 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes or until puffed, brown and firm. Heat salsa and spread over chiles when serving. Serves four. Lay each chile on thin slice of ham for variation.

ALMOND JOY CAKE
1 box chocolate cake mix
1-3/4 oz. chocolate pudding mix
Mix and bake as directed on box.
Pour into two loaf pans (9x13). (Makes thin layers.)

First Topping
1 cup sugar
1 cup mild
24 marshmallows
14 oz. coconut
Bring sugar and milk to quick boil. Add and melt marshmallows and then coconut. Pour over cakes.

Second Topping
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 stick oleo
1 1/2 cup almonds
1 cup evaporated milk
1 pkg. chocolate chips
Bring sugar, milk and oleo to quick boil. Add chocolate chips. Stir until melted. Stir in nuts and pour over top of cakes.

Art of quilting topic of program

"Cold Night Beauties" was the program presented by Gladys Setliff when members of Hereford Study Club met recently in the home of Nedra Robinson.

Miss Setliff's topic concerned quilts. She gave a brief history of quilting from the time it was introduced into western Europe by knights of the Crusades who came home from the Holy Wars in the near East wearing quilted vests under their harsh steel armor. The women of that era adapted this art to the making of bed coverings.

Patchwork quilts, those made by piecing squares, rectangles, diamonds and triangles into designs with rhythm and balance, originated in America. The method was invented because of scarcity of material. Necessity forced them to make bed-size quilts from small pieces of material sewn together. The names of these patchwork quilt patterns outline the history of America.

Miss Setliff exhibited four quilts illustrating points made in her discussion of the subject.

LOCAL VS. ALLERGIC

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If you were stung on the hand by a hornet, wasp, or honey bee would you know the difference between an allergic and a local reaction?

If only your hand swells, you are experiencing a severe local reaction.

"An allergic reaction occurs when parts of the body other than the sting site react," says Dr. John Green of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Club president, Jean Ballard, conducted a brief business session in which members voted to make a \$50 donation to the United Way.

In addition to members already mentioned, those present were Bar-

bara Allen, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Addie Cunningham, Betty Gilbert, Leta Kaul, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Inez Witherspoon, and Joan Yarbro.

Look who got caught at one of her old tricks.

She works at the Brand and today she is thirty —



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Underground economy has grown in 15 years

Otherwise law-abiding citizens are contributing to the growth of the underground economy as they become disenchanted with the federal income tax system, a Texas Tech University economist believes.

The underground economy—the part of the economy not measured in gross national product (GNP)—has grown the past 15 years as people have resorted to it as a means of income tax evasion, said Dr. Ronald D. Gilbert, chairperson of the Economics Department.

Underground economics include explicitly illegal activities such as drugs, gambling and prostitution and normally legal activities which take on an illegal aspect because the transaction is conducted in a way to avoid reporting income.

While activities such as drug trafficking and gambling have probably not grown relative to the economy, activities designed to evade taxes have, he said. Classified in this category are most instances of bartering and trading goods or services on a cash basis so transactions do not appear on income reports.

"We're developing a major problem with the underground economy," Gilbert said. "There seems to be a growing feeling in the public that the federal tax system is unfair, so people are looking for ways to reduce their income taxes."

Gilbert said there is a strong link between tax rates and demand for currency. When federal taxes are increased, there is a corresponding increase in the demand for currency as individuals begin using cash for more of their transactions. Selling goods and services for cash is a widespread practice to avoid reporting and paying taxes on the income, he said.

It is not difficult, Gilbert said, to find businesses which will sell their product or service at a cheaper price for cash payments.

An illustration of the demand for currency to fuel illegal activities is seen at the branch bank of the Federal Reserve in Miami, Fla., he said. The bank distributes twice as many \$100 Federal Reserve notes per capita as any other bank in the country. The demand is attributed to the large amount of drug trafficking in the coastal city.

The trend to use cash to avoid

reporting income is an indication of discontent with the federal income tax, said Gilbert.

"The United States is the only country to ever achieve widespread success with an income tax. That was done through withholding-type taxes so the government gets the money directly," he said. "Now, the element of voluntary compliance is eroding. That is seen directly as contributing to the growth of the underground economy."

The underground economy would add an additional 15 to 30 percent, \$450 to \$900 billion, to the nation's \$3 trillion GNP, Gilbert estimates. Using 25 percent as an average figure paid by individuals for income taxes, the unreported income could generate between \$112 and \$225 billion in tax revenues annually.

Gilbert said the government is gradually moving away from income taxes to usage-type taxes because of erosion in honest income reporting. However, the U.S. will probably never abolish the income tax, he said.

The public generally considers sales tax a more fair way to support the government. Part of that is because it comes in small doses when a product is purchased.

The increasing dominance of service-related businesses as part of the economy has also contributed to growth in income tax deception. Services generally do not have an inventory to account for and cash payments not reported often go unnoticed.

Bartering—trading goods or services for another person's goods or services without the exchange of currency—is an increasingly popular form of transaction which often has tax evasion as its intent. Bartering houses aid in connecting individuals for trades of this type.

Despite the resurgence of bartering, Gilbert said, it will never become a major part of the economy.

"Bartering is a very inefficient way to conduct business because the information costs are so high. To barter, you have to find someone who has something you want and who has a need for your product or service," he explained. "Currency is a social contrivance developed because of the need for it to exchange goods or services without that search."



Bride Honored

A bridal shower was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Crume for Mrs. Blake Allen, nee Susan Swanson. Receiving guests with the honoree (at left) was Mrs. Bill Allen, groom's mother; Mrs. Crume, hostess; and Mrs. Audrey Allen, groom's grandmother.

Recent bride honored with bridal shower

Mrs. Blake Allen, nee Susan Swanson, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Crume.

Hostesses presented red rose corsages to Mrs. Bill Allen, the groom's mother; Mrs. Audrey Allen, the groom's grandmother; and the honoree.

Refreshments of assorted cookies, coffee and punch were served by Brenda Allen, the groom's sister, from a table overlaid with an ecru lace cloth. The crystal and china appointments and centerpiece carried out the bride's chosen colors of dusty

rose and celery green.

The Allens were married Sept. 12 in Minneapolis, Minn. They are now residing at 1101 S. Jackson in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests were from Canyon and Amarillo.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Crume, Don Walser, Jim Hale, Bob Wear, A.R. Dillard, Denzil Pulliam, Mickey Wilson, Ruth Knox, Alton Hollingsworth, Jim Ward, J.L. Rowland, Charles Minchew, Gladys Setliff, Roy Evans, Bob Jones and Bob Hicks.

Marriage still popular

Although more couples are living together without the sanctity of wedding vows at their threshold, those who want the stronger commitment of marriage are just as serious about it as ever.

Sociologist Brent S. Roper said that, in fact, the guest for a marriage partner appears to have caused an upset in the sexual revolution of the past two decades. Roper is a member of the Texas Tech University faculty.

"Marriage is still the most popular game in town," Dr. Roper said. To accomplish the goal of matrimony, people often are imposing some restraints on themselves to avoid the results that previous sexual permissiveness has brought them.

Roper said people now seem to be afraid that the laxity of today's dating relationships has left little incentive to make a trip down the aisle.

"We went through a time when we shocked the world with our sexual liberalism," Roper said. "Now we're turning back the other way."

The old attitude that men want their women to be chaste is taking over, Roper said, along with the decision by women to give themselves totally to a relationship only if it is going to be permanent.

"We went too far and too fast with the sexual movement. We weren't ready for the things we were doing," Roper said.

People who wanted a commitment in a relationship found themselves without hope when a balking partner became too comfortable in the current arrangement.

One of the problems unmarried couples living together experience is that one partner may view the setup as a trial marriage, while the other is just there for convenience, Roper said.

Another pitfall is brought about by the partner who comes into the relationship with a list of rules and regulations and expects too much.

Roper said statistics showing

cohabitation on the increase may be a reflection of couples living together for economic reasons, such as the 60-year-olds whose Social Security benefits would be reduced if they were married. Another factor may be that couples now are waiting later in life to get married, he said.

And, the business world's change in attitude that people do not have to be married to succeed has taken the pressure off some to tie the knot.

"It used to be with the upwardly mobile male executive that he had to have a wife to get ahead—so he got one," Roper said. "Now businesses are looking more at people for what they have to contribute as individuals."

But Roper said he always sees a place for the marital union. "There is no way marriage will ever fade out totally."

Not only is the desire for its permanence still apparent, but people seem unwilling to approve of any other kind of arrangement.

"We're still a very religious society. I know of no major denomination that totally accepts cohabitation," Roper said.

EVOLUTION OF LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mention Las Vegas today and there's instant recognition.

But it wasn't always so, according to Travel Agent Magazine. In the 1900s when Las Vegas was a dusty, desert town, it was picked by the Union Pacific Railroad as a watering spot for the line's Los Angeles-Salt Lake City run. And, 50 years ago the total population was less than 9,000.

After the construction of nearby Hoover Dam in the 1930s, many construction workers and their families stayed on. And the establishment of an air base during World War II resulted in the population's doubling.

Today, Las Vegas has nearly 900,000 residents and nearly 12 million visitors a year.

Booth applications available

Wesley United Methodist Church will be hosting its fifth annual Festival of Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths are available with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$15.

Applications may be obtained by writing Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, Hereford, Tx. 79045 or calling 364-0181.



There are half a million more automobiles in Los Angeles than there are people.

Car safety signs available

An inexpensive reflective banner that asks passing drivers to "Call Police" and help the stranded motorist is available from the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women (LACA AW).


The reusable plastic banner is recommended as an important part of every car's safety equipment by many law enforcement agencies. The banner folds down to fit inside a car's glove compartment. When a motorist has car trouble, all she or he needs to do is lock the car doors, get the banner out of the glove compartment, place it in the rear window (four corner stickers are provided) and wait for the police to arrive.

"Motorists do respond by calling the police," said Judy Ravitz, executive director of LACA AW, and we feel this sign will help deter potential attackers because the police may arrive any second. It's also a good safety measure because you don't have to get out of your car and take the chance of being hit by traffic.

The signs can be ordered by sending a \$4 donation per sign and 50 cents for postage and handling per sign to: Car Safety Signs, P.O. Box 48903, Los Angeles, CA 90048. The signs are also available in bulk quantities.

Proceeds go to LACA AW's Rape and Battering Hotline and its other prevention programs.

"Amerika," "The Trial" and "The Castle" were written by Franz Kafka.



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Last Friday

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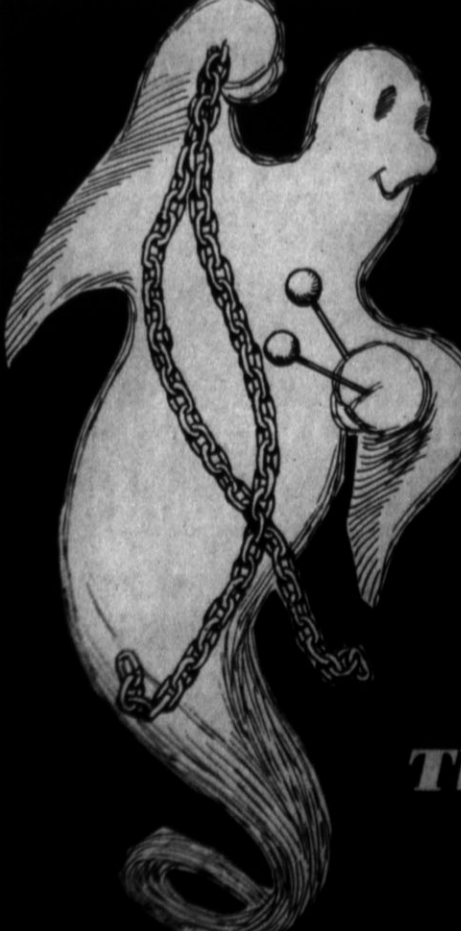
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Thursday, October 24
6 pm - 9 pm

ANTHONY'S

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Junior Officers

Newly elected junior class officers for 1985-86 at Hereford High School are, from left, Dale West, president; Denise Detten, vice president; and Laura Osburn, secretary.



Sophomore Officers

Sophomore class officers who will be serving out the 1985-86 school year at Hereford High School are from left, Shawn Moore, president; Andrian Castillo, vice president, and Cheree Godwin, secretary.

Halloween precautions listed by association

As the October onslaught of ghostly ghosts, terrible trolls and startling skeletons approaches, Texas Safety Association suggests sensible precautions to keep Halloween happy and safe for your children and home.

"When in doubt, throw it out," advises George Gustafson, Executive Vice President of TSA, when discussing Halloween treats. "If a food or candy item has no wrapping, or the covering is loose or torn, discard it. Wash and slice fruit before allowing your child to eat it. Concerned and considerate treat givers might help by providing non-food items, such as pennies or nickels, snack food coupons or bright decals for the children's school binders," he adds.

Common sense and prior planning play a big part in assuring your youngsters' safety and enjoyment, while still allowing them the thrills of

this fall celebration. A few suggestions include:

-Pre-planning the route, staying in familiar neighborhoods and only visiting homes that show the trick-or-treat signal of a lighted porch or yard.

-An older teenager or adult should accompany young children on their journeys. Older children walking their route with friends need to thoroughly discuss safety rules with parents beforehand.

-Set time limits for their travels. Some communities designate Halloween treating hours. Also, take into account that Halloween falls on a week night this year, which means that the costumed imps and aliens turn back into students early the next morning.

-Costumes and masks should not restrict movement or eyesight, or trail on the ground. Face paint or

normal make-up products can provide frightening effects while allowing freedom of sight. Use lots of light colors in costumes, or reflective tape, and pass out plenty of flashlights. Dark of night adds to the thrill of the celebration, but hides the dangers of curbs, stones and cracked sidewalks.

--Make certain your yard, driveway, porch and sidewalks are free of obstructions if you are handing out treats to the tiny revelers. If you're driving, take extra care to watch for small, ghostly pedestrians.

"Remember to check your local newspaper for holiday activities," Gustafson adds. "Group activities at organization-sponsored haunted houses, recreation center parties or neighborhood celebrations often offer a fun-filled alternative to the traditional Halloween trek."

The Order of the Victoria Cross was instituted in 1856 by Queen Victoria.

Ann Landers
'Seems outrageous'



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am enclosing a newspaper article from the El Paso Times. I'm a 60-year-old WASP and enraged over this gross miscarriage of justice. What can be done to make certain this sort of thing doesn't happen again? Here's the story:
MAN FEARS BLACKS, GETS DISABILITY PAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A judge has ordered disability payments to begin to a former city sanitation supervisor who won a much-criticized workers' compensation ruling based on his fear of working with black people.

Gary Pearl, 39, left his job two years ago after suffering a nervous breakdown, brought on, he claimed, by the stress of working with blacks.

The Kentucky Workers Compensation Board ruled in April the state must pay Pearl's weekly benefits, the city must pay his medical expenses and that he should receive back pay dating to his resignation in March 1983. The board also recommended he be given a new job, in an all-white environment, if necessary.

What if a fellow employee experienced stress from working with me because I am overweight and have gray hair? Or acne pits? I'd like to know what you think of the case.—ANGRY IN TEXAS

DEAR ANGRY: The ruling smells like a rerouted barrel of herring.

If there are any missing pieces to this bizarre case, I'd certainly like to be filled in by someone who knows the story.

For the law to cater to a phobia in this manner seems outrageous.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a child I was never sexually abused by an adult, but I was taken advantage of by some older children in the neighborhood. It seems odd to me that this sort of abuse is never mentioned.

I learned in a psychology class that sexual experimentation is normal for young children and nothing to get alarmed about, but I was always bullied into being the "patient" and the older kids were the "doctors and nurses."

It started when I was about 4. The older kids (two boys and a girl) were 6, 7 and 8. They would force me to take off all my clothes and then they experimented with my body. I was too ashamed to tell anyone because I had a feeling it was wrong and that somehow it was my fault.

One day, when I was about 5, my mother caught us. She was very upset and told me never to go near those kids again. Soon after, we moved away.

Now I am having serious problems with sex. My husband has said it must be something in my past, but I can't bring myself to admit it. Why, after 25 years, am I still unable to tell? Please tell me what to do.—DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: Some authorities might consider your experience normal "fooling around" since it involved other children. But if you believe you were abused, then you were. I hope you will waste no time getting to a counselor or therapist.

Ask your physician to guide you. Or look in the phone book under Mental Health. If there is a university medical school near you, or a hospital, call and ask if they offer counseling services. You MUST talk to someone and free yourself from that prison of shame.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Medical malpractice suits increasing

Families expecting babies naturally plan for smooth pregnancies and perfect babies. When that doesn't happen, they may look for someone to blame and end up in a courtroom, accusing their doctors of negligence.

Texas Tech University law Professor Scott M. Lewis said whether or not negligence is a factor, almost all pregnancies which do not go well for the mother or the baby result in lawsuits. The facts are that a certain percentage of pregnancies will not end happily even under the best of circumstances.

Many factors contribute to the increasing incidence of medical malpractice suits, but the end result leads in only one direction—good doctors leaving the field, Lewis said.

"Excessive jury awards have increased the cost of medical malpractice insurance so much that some doctors can't really afford to stay in the high risk specialties," he said. "Lots of obstetricians are leaving the practice and not delivering babies which means the best trained people are being driven out."

Lewis has written a practice book "OB/GYN Malpractice" which will be released in February by Wiley Law Publications. Primarily for lawyers and physicians, the book

traces the stages of pregnancy and delivery, noting where problems which can lead to lawsuits typically occur. The 23-chapter book will be available for \$75.

SMART BUILDINGS FIGHT FIRES

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — "Intelligent" buildings can now tell firefighters how to battle a blaze.

An alarm system which features electronic voice synthesis combining a wide range of detection, alarm and control functions with audible communication has been developed here by Emhart.

The firm says the system can be installed in new high rise buildings that are given "intelligence" by electronically linking all of the structure's heating, ventilation, air conditioning and other systems.

When an alarm condition is detected, the system alerts the fire department.

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Senior Class Representatives

The 1985-86 senior class representatives are, from left, Sabrina Moreno, Doug

Denton, and Mari Mendez. Not pictured is Brett Clements.

Consultants welcomed as guests

The congregation at Wesley United Methodist Church welcomed four guests representing the Small Church Consultation Program Sunday evening.

Following a dinner, the consultants guided members for making plans for next year's work in the church. Speakers include Ruth Lows and David Cameron, both of Canyon, Bob Breckbill of Amarillo and David Hestand of Happy.

The public is invited to attend worship services at the church located at 410 Irving St.



A nutritious afternoon snack can provide a youngster with needed energy and prevent the fatigue that might prevent enjoyment of a nutritious evening meal.

4-H Around the County

4-H Nutrition Program Outlined

Selecting the right foods for proper nutrition is the basis of the 4-H food-nutrition program.

This 4-H program is one that can benefit boys and girls of all ages and can help them enjoy healthier lives.

Objectives of the program are these:

—Learn the importance of including foods from each of the basic food groups in the daily diet.

—Understand the principles of nutrition as they relate to health, physical fitness and appearance.

—Learn about the wide variety of foods which may be included in the diet.

—Understand the scientific principles of nutrition.

—Acquire and demonstrate skills in planning, purchasing, preparing and serving tasty, attractive and nutritious meals and snacks.

4-H'ers who have outstanding accomplishments in the program can qualify for numerous awards provided

by General Foods Corp., including an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress for one member per state and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

4-H'ers are now meeting in 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project groups. They are preparing themselves to enter the County 4-H Food Show on Saturday, November 16. All 4-H'ers are invited to participate in a county wide food and nutrition workshop on "International Foods" on Saturday, November 2, in the Ballroom, Community Center, Hereford. For further information, call Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent at 364-3573.

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

Annual dinner planned

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring their annual Turkey and Trimmings Dinner Sunday, Nov. 3 from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The menu will consist of turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes and gravy, home canned green beans, homemade coleslaw, cranberry sauce, homemade bread, coconut and pumpkin cakes, tea or coffee.

Donations will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under. Take-out plates will be 25 cents extra per plate.

Door prizes will be awarded and a quilt will also be given away. The hall is located on Third St.

To prevent chemicals, poisons, or bacteria from entering your water never leave a hose submerged, says the association. Also, inexpensive and easy-to-install backflow devices can be purchased at a hardware store for all threaded faucets.



State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The controversial "no-pass, no-play" rule last week hit the Texas schoolboy football season for the first time as thousands of worried students, parents, and coaches watched to see if their fall football ritual would be decimated.

Political movers and shakers across the state watched, too, wondering whether those decimated souls would become angry enough to tilt momentum their way now for the '86 elections.

How angry can you get when some 15 percent of Texas students fail the first six weeks and become ineligible for football, band, volleyball, drama and other activities?

One prevailing theory, of course, is that all this will effect the governor's race. Folks angered by the reform will rise up and vote against Gov. Mark White, who strong-armed no-pass, no-play through the Legislature.

The other side of the coin is that concerned Texans will now see how badly the rule was needed and applaud the action.

Clements Counters

White, the one in the hot seat on this issue, took the positive road last week when the results were brought in: the "dire predictions" of mass failures proved false and students had buckled down to their studies.

He also jumped a potential opponent, former Gov. Bill Clements, whom he called "one of the first to retreat" from hardball academics.

Clements, when he saw that 15 percent of students were out for the next six weeks, said he favored changing the law to allow them to return to extracurricular activities as soon as they made higher grades, rather than making them sit out the entire six weeks.

Block or Punt?

In Houston, failing students are pushing a state district judge to decide this week whether to block enforcement of the no-pass, no-play law until the U.S. Supreme Court can rule whether it is unconstitutional.

The lawyer in that case wants the judge to make it a class action case.

Lights Out

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock, who announced for reelection last week, issued a

report pointing out ways the state can cut back on its utility bills.

State buildings in Austin are supplied power by the city, which is increasing its state rates by about \$1.8 million.

Bullock wasn't too happy with Austin about the rate hike, but he charged the state with wasting energy and throwing away millions of tax dollars.

Insurance Rates

Attacking rate hikes could become a popular political trend in '86.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox last week intervened in a car insurance rate case before the State Board of Insurance, saying the proposed rates are too high.

The move took some by surprise, since Mattox has never intervened before, but he said rates shouldn't go up at all because ratemakers hadn't weighed sufficiently the effect of the new seat belt laws, child safety seats and tougher DWI enforcement.

The Board agreed to postpone the issue to study those points.

Hot Utilities

White, of course, is catching political flak in Southeast Texas where utility rates have risen close to 50 percent, but his anticipated plan to fill a vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission with a former college buddy is drawing fire from consumer groups.

The governor is believed to be narrowing his choice to a Beaumont utility consultant, David E. Young, but a joint statement by a coalition of consumer groups called him the "wrong appointee to the wrong job at the wrong time."

Their move has caused Austin state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos to delay confirming the

nomination. Barrientos wasn't too happy with White's last-minute notification of his potential nominee and said he would study the issue for awhile before deciding whether to invoke senatorial courtesy.

Short Takes

• Rep. Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa, says he's starting a statewide petition drive for legislation to repeal the mandatory seatbelt law, which he says is "an infringement on personal freedom."

• Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez announced his candidacy for the post to which he was appointed by Gov. White.

• The Comptroller's office says an investigation has led to indictment of Thomas McGuffey, Lubbock, for alleged theft of sales taxes totaling \$5,300.

George Washington, the first president of the United States, was born at Bridges Creek in Westmoreland County, Va., Feb. 22, 1732. His performance as a commander in the American War of Independence is legendary and his victory at Yorktown in 1781 led to the British commander's surrender, virtually ending the war. In 1787, he presided over the convention of delegates from 12 states which met in Philadelphia to form a constitution, and became president of the new government. Washington retired from the presidency in 1797 and died in 1799.

Spain ceded Florida to the United States in 1819.

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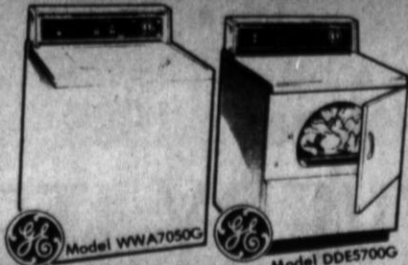
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St. Louis now has 3-1 lead in World Series

Tudor pitches 3-0 shutout against Kansas City

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are close enough to total victory to begin thinking about which of them will be voted most valuable player of the World Series.

Cardinal first baseman Jack Clark has already cast his vote for left-hander John Tudor.

"I would have to think so. He's probably the best pitcher in baseball," Clark said following Tudor's 3-0 victory over Kansas City in Wednesday night's fourth game of the series. "If we go on and win, he's been the guy."

"I guess I did just about everything I was supposed to do," said Tudor, whose five-hit, eight-strikeout masterpiece gave the Cardinals a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. "Everything was right. I had real good command of all my pitches."

"He had his best stuff," Clark said.

"When you think you're going to get that pitch, you get a screwball or a changeup."

St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr said Tudor was at his best against Kansas City pinch-hitter Hal McRae, a nemesis from Tudor's days in the American League. McRae came up with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

"He's had good success in the past against John. The scouting reports showed that," Herr said. "If they get a big hit there, it's a different ballgame."

But McRae, swinging at the first pitch, hit a grounder to third baseman Terry Pendleton, who stepped on the bag to end Kansas City's only major threat.

Tudor got the only run he needed on a second-inning home run by the club's leading postseason hitter, Tito

Landrum, whose .400 series batting mark is almost 200 points above the team average.

"It was a good pitch on the outside

corner," Landrum said of the pitch from Kansas City left-hander Bud Black that he drove over the right-field fence. "If you look at the TV monitor, the ball hooked."

"I don't hit many home runs, especially to right field," said Landrum, a right-handed batter. "I was figuring on a double."

Willie McGee crushed a ball over the wall in left-center an inning later, and the Cards got an insurance run in the fifth when Terry Pendleton tripled and scored on Tom Nieto's squeeze bunt.

"It was a slider that was supposed to be down and in. He got it up and a little out over the plate," McGee said

of the pitch that became his third World Series homer. He hit two in St. Louis' 1982 defeat of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Herr warned that getting to the brink of a championship doesn't mean the battle is won.

"Everybody knows they're an excellent team. If they beat us tomorrow night, we're going to have to go back to their ballpark," Herr said. "We just want to put the thing away. Now we've got a chance to end it before our home fans. That would be nice."

Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg knows the reputation of the go-for-broke Cardinals, who are liable to do anything at any time in a baseball game.

It came as no great shock to Sundberg when Nieto dropped down the suicide-squeeze bunt to deliver the Cards' final run Wednesday.

But on a 3-2 pitch, when a foul ball would mean a strikeout?

"It's a guessing game," Sundberg said. "Sometimes you win and sometimes you don't. They tried the squeeze on the first pitch. There was a chance they would try it again."

Pendleton was on third with a triple with one out in the fifth inning and Nieto, starting his first World Series game, was coming up. The catcher bunted on the first pitch and pitcher Bud Black and first baseman Steve Balboni led the ball roll foul. Had it stayed fair, Pendleton would have scored easily.

"I tried to be a little too fine with it," Nieto said.

If Sundberg still was concerned with the squeeze, Black was not. "He swung at the 0-1 pitch," the pitcher said. "But they do squeeze a lot."

The count went to 2-2 when Sundberg guessed squeeze again and called for a pitchout. He was one pitch early.

"I've squeezed a lot this year," Nieto said, "but never on 3-2. Still, it didn't surprise me when I saw the sign."

"I'm not going to hit a lot of home runs or hit .350. I have to do the fundamentals right. I've always been a pretty good bunter."

"You can't look for a fastball. You can't look for a curve. You can't look for location. You don't have time to think about that. It's a suicide squeeze. That's what it is—suicide if you miss."

Nieto didn't miss. Black got to the bunt quickly and barehanded it, but rushed his throw. The ball squirted past Sundberg as Pendleton slid home.

"The throw was up the line, into the runner a bit," the catcher said. "You plant yourself in the middle to go in either direction. The bodies linking and all, it just got by."

"Pendleton's a good runner," said Black. "A left-hander can't eyeball him back to third, so that gave him a better jump. It was just a good

suicide squeeze."

Both Sundberg and Black agreed that the suicide squeeze is not a common weapon in the American League.

"We haven't seen the squeeze hardly at all this year," the catcher said. "Billy Martin did it a lot. When I played for him (at Texas) I did it six of seven times in 1½ years."

Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog said he didn't consider bunting on 3-2 to be a risk.

"I'm not going to tell how many times we bunted on 3-2, but just let me say we've squeezed 19 times this year and been successful 16 times."

And would he do it again?

"I squeeze with everybody except Jack Clark and Darrell Porter," Herzog said. Even on 3-2 pitches.

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In being down three games to one

Royals face enormous odds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There's nothing left to say. If the Kansas City Royals don't know what to do by now, nothing Dick Howser can tell them will mean very much.

"It's too late for conversation," the manager said following Wednesday night's 3-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals that brought the Royals to the brink of elimination in the World Series.

"I don't mean that fatally," he said. "But for me to sit up there and tell them this is a do-or-die situation and all that — no, we won't get into that. The players know it."

With one more victory, the Cardinals will win their second World Series in four seasons.

"We're just counting on Danny

Jackson to have an outstanding game like the first time he pitched against them," Howser said.

Jackson was the loser in the Cardinals' 3-1 opening-game victory despite allowing only four hits and striking out seven batters.

The problem then was that he was pitching against John Tudor, the winner with 6 2-3 innings of seven-hit, one-run ball.

Jackson won't have that problem tonight because on Wednesday night Tudor shut down the Royals on five hits and struck out eight.

It gave the Cardinals a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series with the fifth game tonight and, if necessary, the final two next weekend in Kansas City.

The Royals are facing enormous odds. Only five times in the 82 years of the World Series has a team down 3-1 ever won it, most recently the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates. And no team that lost its first two Series games at home, as Kansas City did, has come back to win it all.

The Royals have been in this situation before, most recently against Toronto in the American League playoffs.

"We didn't quit, we didn't pout, we didn't moan, we didn't give up," Royals slugger George Brett said, "and we're sure as hell not going to give up now. We've come too far to give up."

But Howser acknowledged that there's no comparison between last week and today.

"Those were the playoffs. This is the World Series. There is a difference," he said. "I'd like to say it's the same. We're in the same position. But there's still more at stake."

So with survival on the line, the 23-year-old Jackson, 14-12 during the regular season, will be pitching against Bob Forsch, 9-6 as a spot starter and long reliever. Forsch, a 35-year-old right-hander, was ineffective in his only playoff appearance, giving up two runs in 3 1-3 innings against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

No matter, said Howser. "He's a starting pitcher on a National League championship team."

Are the Cardinals the best team Kansas City has faced this year?

"They're the best we've played in the last couple of days," Howser said.

But Brett, who struck out twice Wednesday night — and looked bad doing it in the eighth inning — said the Royals were facing the best this time, better than the Blue Jays.

"They're the most sound, fundamental baseball team there's been in a long time," Brett said. "They don't make mistakes, they've got solid pitching and they've got a lot of speed."

Brett sliced a single to left to start the seventh and, when Jim Sundberg punched a one-out single to right, Todd Worrell began warming up in the St. Louis bullpen. Darryl Motley fled to left, but Tudor walked Steve Balboni to load the bases.

Tudor was pitching around the Royals' leading home-run hitter, thinking he would face weak-hitting Buddy Biancalana.

Then Tudor said he saw Hal McRae taking off his jacket and heading for the bat rack. "The first thing that went through my mind," Tudor said, "was, 'I'm in a lot of trouble.'"

McRae, the Royals' designated hitter during the season but reduced to pinch-hitting in this DH-less Series, batted for Biancalana and hit the first pitch to Pendleton, the third baseman, who stepped on the bag for the inning-ending force play.

It was Kansas City's last chance in the game. Tonight may be the Royals' last chance in the Series. Howser can't look any farther down the road — to the possibility that the Royals could win the next two games and then wind up facing Tudor again in Game 7.

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Man's business was born on the wind

EARTH, Texas (AP) — The wind blows, the wheel turns and Doug Parish smiles.

Parish makes windmills. He's the only man in Texas who does.

"As long as there are ranches, they'll have to have windmills for pumping," the Earth native says. "There will always be a need for windmills."

And the Parish Windmill, he is quick to add, is the finest windmill made.

"The big thing that is better about our's is the chain-sprocket drive and sealed bearing" as opposed to gearbox-type windmills, he explains. All parts are easily repaired or replaced and require little maintenance, he adds.

"Our theory when we started was that if we went out of business in 20 or 30 years, you could still get parts for this windmill," says Parish.

That theory was the driving force behind "Poppa Gus" Parish's decision to start the business 15 years ago.

"Dad got into it because he was afraid there wouldn't be any mills for ranchers. Everybody was going out of business," Parish says. "A lot of your old mills that were popular had gone out of business and you couldn't get parts. He wanted to make mills that you could get parts for very easily."

"It took hold very fast." "Poppa Gus," who died in 1981, was an inventor. He moved to the South Plains from Llano in 1921, began farming, established a hardware store and "did a lot of mechanical work," says Parish.

One of his greatest successes was the development of a special windmill tail that acts as a governor for controlling wheel revolutions and pump rod strokes, says his son. The tail is hinged in a way that controls the position of the wheel in the wind in order to maintain regular strokes in high winds.

The Parish windmill also operates in less wind than other mills and features flat, heavier gauge wheel blades that can easily be repaired as

opposed to the curved blades on other types of windmills, he says.

Parish Windmills are pumping water in 35 to 40 states, says Parish. Several thousand have been sold from Mexico to Montana. The factory, which normally employs about 12 people, can produce up to 10 windmills a day.

A Parish Windmill sells for between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Manufacturing and assembly is all done in Earth.

The company is one of only four in the nation still producing windmills. At one time there were probably 20 windmill companies in the U.S., producing about 15,000 mills a year, Parish estimates.

Parish, who produces about 300 windmills a year, says his business has been hurt by the slump in the cattle industry.

"In the 70s, the windmill business got better and better every year. In the 80s, it began to dip back down," he says. "It has been slow the last couple of years because of marketing conditions. We're probably 50 per-

cent to what we normally run.

"A lot of your older mills that should be replaced have been patched up," he explains. "I think as soon they can get back on a profit basis with the cattle herds, you should see the windmill business pickup."

In the meantime, Parish has begun manufacturing a drag-type grader that has been successful, he says. The implement is pulled behind a motorized grader or tractor and costs about a tenth of what a motorized grader sells for, Parish adds.

But Parish's business was born on the wind and that's where his heart lies.

"You get a satisfaction out of building something that is part of the past. It is something that is unique in itself," he says.

"Eventually the old mills will have to be replaced. We'll be there when they are."

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

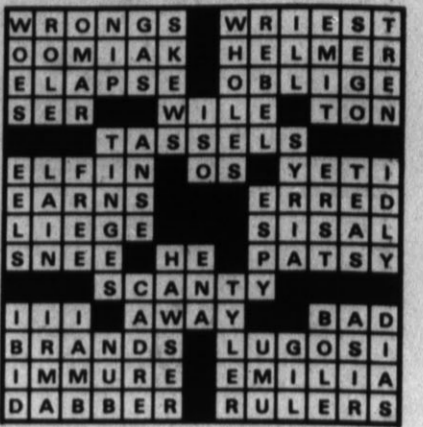
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Landlocked though it may be, depending on how one regards its nearly 200 miles of shoreline on Lake Superior, the state of Minnesota still attracts thousands of outdoor recreation enthusiasts each year because of the opportunities it offers in water sports.

According to Rand McNally's "Lodgings for Less" guide, Minnesota, has more than 12,000 lakes and 25,000 miles of rivers and streams within its borders. Visitors can swim, boat, fish and take houseboat excursions on the Mississippi River which flows through the state.

The largest known gathering of bald eagles takes place each fall in southeast Alaska when more than 3,000 of them descend on a short stretch of the Chilkat River to snatch up its unusually late salmon run.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



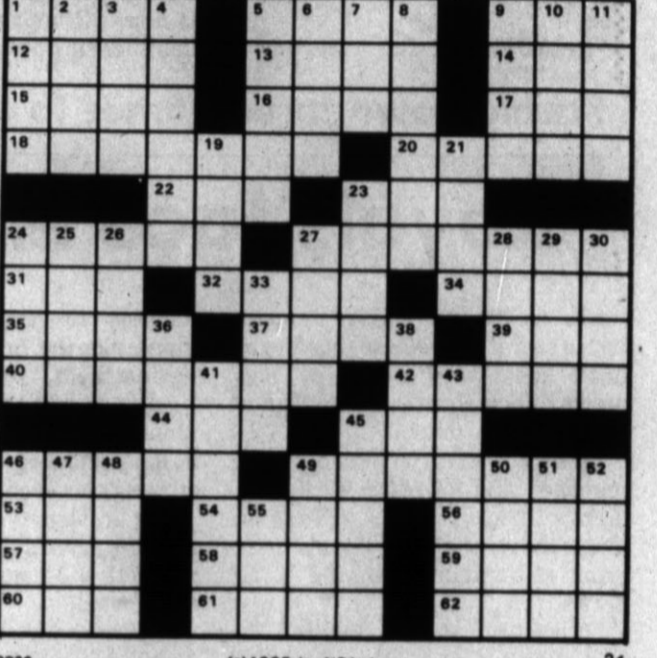
ACROSS

- Construction beam (2 wds.)
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Language suffix
- River in Greece
- Chinese (comb. form)
- Sup
- Gold leaf
- Photograph
- Landing boat
- Left out
- Armed band
- Rumanian coins
- Salt (Fr.)
- Eggs on
- Moving
- Play by
- Andromeda
- Seed appendage
- Teller of tall stories
- Wild goat
- Nigerian city
- Old
- City in Germany
- Island
- Chemical suffix
- The most (pref.)
- Male sibling
- Arrest
- Mortgage, for one
- Island off Scotland
- Bantu language
- Earth deity
- Black
- Mountain peak
- River in France
- Heroine of "The Rose Tattoo"

DOWN

- Shakespearean villain
- Edge
- Gudrun's husband
- Sound of a snake

- 45 Tennessee Ford
- 46 One
- 47 French composer
- 48 Relative of 1 across (comp. wd.)
- 49 Cow's home
- 50 Professional tramp
- 51 Adam's grandson
- 52 Genus of frogs
- 55 Paddle



COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



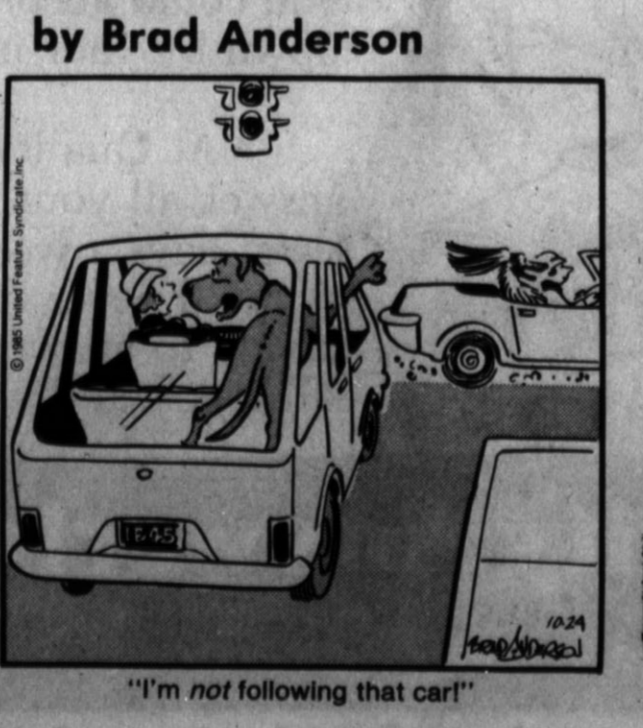
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 ① Courtship of Eddie's Father ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ News ⑦ MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour ⑧ Earl Paulk ⑨ Barney Miller ⑩ SportsCenter ⑪ La Viuda Blanca ⑫ (7) You Can't Do That on Television ⑬ Radio 1990 ⑭ Alice ⑮ (11) One by One ⑯ (13) (HBO) Inside the NFL NR.
 - 6:05 ① Mary Tyler Moore ② Please Don't Eat the Daisies ③ M*A*S*H ④ Wheel of Fortune ⑤ Benson ⑥ Entertainment Tonight ⑦ SpeedWeek ⑧ Dragnet ⑨ WKRP in Cincinnati ⑩ Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 ① Wackiest Ship in the Army ② The Cosby Show ③ A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers ④ Fall Guy ⑤ Camp Meeting USA ⑥ MOVIE: The Amazing Howard Hughes ⑦ Magnum, P.I. ⑧ Gymnastics ⑨ Bianca Vidal ⑩ (7) Dennis the Menace ⑪ (9) MOVIE: Adios, Amigo ⑫ (11) The Tales of Hoffman ⑬ (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? **** ⑭ (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Big Red One
 - 7:05 ① MOVIE: Man Without a Star ***
 - 7:30 ① Family Ties ② Donna Reed
 - 8:00 ① 700 Club ② Cheers ③ (5) Mystery: Death of an Innocent Witness (CC)
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 ① Courtship of Eddie's Father ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ News ⑦ MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour ⑧ Rod of God ⑨ Barney Miller ⑩ SportsCenter ⑪ La Viuda Blanca ⑫ (7) You Can't Do That on Television ⑬ Radio 1990 ⑭ Alice ⑮ (11) One by One
 - 6:05 ① Mary Tyler Moore ② Please Don't Eat the Daisies ③ M*A*S*H ④ Wheel of Fortune ⑤ Pastor Paul Cho ⑥ Benson ⑦ Entertainment Tonight ⑧ Patrick Ewing, Center of Attention ⑨ (7) Dragnet ⑩ (9) WKRP in Cincinnati ⑪ (13) (HBO) Coming Attractions
 - 6:35 ① Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 ① L.A.S.S.I.E. ② Knight Rider ③ Washington Week in Review ④ Webster ⑤ Camp Meeting USA ⑥ MOVIE: The Amazing Howard Hughes The life and career of one of the world's most wealthy and mysterious men is traced. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders (1977) NR. ⑦ Twilight Zone ⑧ Best of Bill Dance Outdoors ⑨ Bianca Vidal ⑩ (7) Dennis the Menace ⑪ (8) Wrestling TNT ⑫ (9) MOVIE: Magic *** ⑬ (11) Hot Shoe Show Wayne Sleep, Finola Hughes ⑭ (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Heartbreakers ⑮ (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Park is Mine
 - 7:05 ① NBA Basketball (L)
 - 7:30 ① Lone Ranger ② Wall Street Week

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Senior Reps-at-Large

Senior representatives at large elected to the Hereford High School Student Council are, from left, Mari Mendez, Wendy Sanders, and Nora Zepeda.

Formby elected president

Margaret C. Formby of Hereford has been elected 1985-86 president of the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University.

William D. Armstrong of Lubbock was elected vice president and Sharon L. Kohout, also of Lubbock, was re-elected secretary/treasurer. Officers were elected by the board during the organization's annual meeting.

Elected to three-year terms on the board were Bruce Blankenship,

Robert A. Nash and W.M. Pearce, all of Lubbock.

During the meeting, Texas Tech Libraries Director E. Dale Cluff announced that Charlotte Niemann of Corpus Christi was the winner of the competition to design a logo for the Friends. Niemann, a junior art major with a specialty in design, received a \$100 prize. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Niemann, 3050 Austin, Corpus Christi.

The Friends organization is a support group which raises funds and provides volunteer services to the University Library and the Southwest Collection. The year-old organization now has 301 individuals with memberships.



MARGARET C. FORMBY

In long term weight loss

Clip proves effective

Use of a stomach clip has resulted in long-term weight loss that compares favorably to other procedures for treatment of extreme obesity, according to Texas Medicine.

"The clip...appears to be a relatively safe and effective procedure for treatment for morbidly obese patients," wrote two Dallas physicians in the Texas Medical Association's October scientific journal.

Known as a gastro-clip, the device reduces the size of the stomach and consists of two arms that hinge at one end. When closed, it creates a permanent opening approximately one-third the size of a normal stomach exit opening. The clip compresses the stomach walls and prevents bigger pieces of food from passing through the new opening. However, it does allow well-chewed particles to pass. Insertion of the clip does not require an opening in the stomach.

According to Drs. Samuel B. Bashour and R.W. Hill, surgeons are now focusing on reduction of the stomach's capacity as a means of gradual and more lasting weight loss rather than performing an intestinal bypass where a segment of the small intestine replaces the entire length of the intestine.

Patients in the study conducted by Bashour and Hill lost an average of 68 pounds. The weight loss was calculated at one week before and 12 months after surgery for each patient. According to Bashour, an individual who weighs 75 to 100 pounds over ideal weight may be a candidate for the gastro-clip.

The authors state that persons who

have had complications from an intestinal bypass or a stapling procedure should not be considered for this operation. They add it appears that patients incur less nonproductive time because they are able to walk shortly after surgery.

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Ways with Wine
 by David Hutchins

THE IMPORTANCE OF VINTAGE

Vintage is important in both foreign and domestic wines but with a different emphasis. The primary importance of vintage for foreign wines and where wine drinkers mention the phrase, "a good year," has to do with the widely variable climatic conditions in most wine-growing areas, notably France. Indeed, weather conditions change so drastically from year to year that there can be both particularly good years and particularly bad. These extremes are what make vintage especially important. Climatic conditions in California are much more uniform than those in most other wine-growing regions of the world. Knowing the good and bad years is not too much help when selecting a wine.

We welcome you to stop in and see us at THE STORE, 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802. Open: Mon-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12. The vintage date on a California wine is important in that it tells you its age.

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<p>SOFT PVC NU-SKIN MASK. These safe, colorful masks with plush, flame-proof hair provide full over-the-head coverage. Pick your Halloween disguise from an assortment of characters. Ages 6 and up. SAVE \$2!</p> <p>4.99 REG. 6.99</p>	<p>TOOTSIE ROLL TREATS. Your choice of these individually-wrapped favorites: 10 1/4-oz. Tootsie Roll Pops, 10 1/4-oz. Tootsie Pop Drops or 13 1/2-oz. Tootsie Roll Midgees.</p> <p>99¢ REG. 1.29</p>	<p>COSTUMES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS. Choose from this large assortment of flame-retardant, nontoxic costumes. Safety features include brilliant colors and masks with large eyeholes for better vision.</p> <p>PRICED FROM 2.99</p>
<p>NESTLE® HAIR SPRAY. Spray-on multi-color Touch of Glitter or Streaks 'n Tips Color Glo in assorted colors that turn moon-glo bright when exposed to strong light. Easy-to-use 3.5-oz. sprays shampoo out.</p> <p>2.47 REG. 2.79</p>	<p>PLASTIC PUMPKINS. Choose from 8" stacking pumpkin with handle or 8" or 10" pumpkin with handle for trick-or-treat. Sturdy plastic for use year after year.</p> <p>8" Stacking 99¢ REG. 1.39 8" 88¢ REG. 1.29 10" 99¢ REG. 1.49</p>	<p>COMPLETE MAKE-UP KIT. Professional quality make-up kit for creating a wide variety of funny or scary faces. Easy-to-do special effects with cream make-up, brush, grease color, vampire blood and fake skin. SAVE \$2!</p> <p>4.99 REG. 6.99</p>

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Senior Class Officers

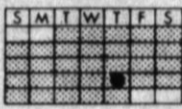
Senior class officers for Hereford High School this year are, from left, Whitney Drake, vice president, and Heather Gee, secretary. Not pictured is Stephan Hacker, president.

The World Almanac®

DATE BOOK

October 24, 1985

Today is United Nations Day. It is the 297th day of 1985 and the 33rd day of autumn.



TODAY'S HISTORY: Fifty-six years ago today was "Black Thursday," the first day of the final stock market panic, during which 13 million shares of stock were traded.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Moss Hart (1904); Y.A. Tittle (1926); Bill Wyman (1941)

NEED A LICENSE
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Yes, there is a license to keep birds clear of airports and public places. The licensing division of Phillips Petroleum says it licenses companies for such unusual technologies as an anti-icing fuel for jets as well as a chemical that keeps birds away from airports, feed lots and public places.

The average person can smell 2,000 different odors. Trained sniffers differentiate some 4,000 scents.

The One to See:

Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161

Established for Congress in 1800, the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. has extended its services over the years to other government agencies, to other libraries and to the general public. It now serves as a national library.



U.N. report says

Mexican quake losses enormous

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The September earthquakes devastated large sections of the Mexican capital and killed 6,000 people, injured 30,000 more and caused property damages estimated at \$4 billion, a report by a United Nations commission says.

Another 2,000 people are still missing and presumably dead, buried in rubble. The report by the Economic Commission for Latin America, or ECLA, was prepared by U.N. experts "in close consultation with Mexican authorities" and made public here this week.

Mexican newspapers described it as the most authoritative survey so far of the damages caused by an earthquake that measured 8.1 on the open-ended RICHTER SCALE Sept. 19, and 77 more aftershocks in the week that followed, including one of 7.5 on Sept. 20.

The report said the earthquakes seriously affected an area of 320,000 square miles, was felt by close to 20 million people, and about 150,000 persons suffered property damage. An estimated 30,000 people homeless were forced to live in temporary shelters.

"The earthquake caused considerable damage to housing, health and education, with high financial

costs, aside from damages impossible to assess to murals, historical and archeological monuments, whose value is impossible to estimate," the report said.

A total of 3,300 "major buildings" were destroyed or damaged in Mexico City, about 125 of them housing government agencies, the report said. These included apartment and office buildings 8 to 15 stories high, hotels, hospitals, theaters and schools.

Some 30,000 housing units were destroyed and another 60,000 were damaged, aggravating an existing housing deficit that before the earthquake were estimated by government sources at 3 million units, the report said.

According to the report, health-care services were the most affected. Five hundred hospital and clinical buildings were damaged and nine more destroyed, causing a total loss of 5,000 hospital beds.

Some 137 school buildings were destroyed and 313 more were damaged, leaving 150,000 students without a place to study. Five hotel buildings tumbled, four more were severely damaged and another 36 need extensive repairs, it said.

Seven of the capital's 250 movie theaters collapsed and 49 had to be closed for extensive repairs the report said. But most bars and nightclubs were not seriously affected.

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