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Double Vision

Sylvia Moore visited her three-year-old twin daughters, Tammy and Tracy, Tuesday at the Texas Migrant Council Head Start School. Parents were invited to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Homes wrecked

Storm causes 19 to die

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

A snowstorm driven by frigid winds and blamed for 19 deaths blanketed the Great Plains today on its slow march to the Great Lakes while tornadoes and violent winds ahead of the front wrecked homes and injured dozens of people across the South.

Temperatures dropped below zero this morning in Wyoming and western Nebraska, with readings generally in the teens across the northern half of the Great Plains. It was eight below zero at Scottsbluff, Neb., where where the wind created a chill of 27 below.

Turbulence ahead of the cold front spawned tor-

nadoes, thunderstorms and heavy hail that injured at least 29 people and damaged dozens of homes and buildings late Tuesday and early today in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The winds whipped up 10-foot seas along the coast of Louisiana and the Coast Guard reported three vessels were disabled.

Thunderstorms with 70-mph winds were reported in many locations across the South and gusts reached 87 mph at Shreveport, La., where plate glass windows were smashed in downtown buildings and trees were uprooted. The winds bowled over an 18-wheeler on In-

terstate 220, injuring the driver.

Up to 6 inches of rain fell in northeast Louisiana with 4 inches reported in Memphis, Tenn.

Six tornadoes in eastern Oklahoma late Tuesday injured at least five people and caused an estimated \$2 million in damage at Poteau, where 50 homes were damaged, state police said. A 10-minute hailstorm smashed 82 windows at Star-Spencer High School outside Oklahoma City on Tuesday but no one was hurt, principal Gloria Factory said.

In Texas, 13 people were injured, including seven treated at hospitals, as winds of up to 80 mph whipped through Ellis County, about 20 miles south of Dallas late Tuesday, damaging homes in the rural communities of Italy, Ennis and Bardwell.

Powerful winds also damaged homes in the Kaufman County town of Red Oak, a couple of large buildings near Lyndale, grain elevators at Elkhart, three mobile homes in Bethel and an elementary school at Neches.

"The way it mangled some of the mobile homes, it had to be a tornado," said Joe Ann Ferguson, a Kaufman County sheriff's dispatcher.

Reports indicate

Two bodies examine DA

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

There appear to be two state legal bodies involved in the longtime investigation of the Deaf Smith County District Attorney's office.

The Panhandle Grievance Committee, an agency of the State Bar of Texas, and the state attorney general's office are both reported to be working on the case.

The Brand placed a

telephone call to the state bar on Tuesday and was told by someone in the General Counsel's office that any information regarding the matter should come from the Panhandle Grievance Committee. A.J. Robinson, an Amarillo attorney and member of that committee, said its function is much the same as a grand jury and that he was not at liberty to discuss details of the case.

Robinson said that if and when the state bar or the attorney general decide to take further action on the case, such proceedings would initiate with the 22nd District Court. He added that any time the committee is asked to investigate such complaints, he would hope that quick action be taken on their recommendations.

KPAN radio Tuesday quoted District Attorney

Roland Saul as saying the allegations made against him were politically motivated. According to KPAN news, Saul has singled out Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal and local attorney Schalan Atkinson, who once worked as an assistant district attorney, as making accusations against him.

"Anyone can make allegations," Saul reportedly said.

"if Schalan Atkinson wants to be the district attorney she can run for it like anyone else."

On Monday, the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury met for just over four hours with state assistant attorney general, whose assistance was reportedly requested by the foreman of the jury. The jury is scheduled to meet again on Dec. 6.

The Hereford Brand

Wednesday-Thursday

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Soviets claim talks over

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet delegation today walked out of U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, declared the negotiations "discontinued" and set no resumption date.

The United States and its Western European allies said they regretted the Soviet move, which came less than 24 hours after the West German Parliament reaffirmed West Germany's pledge to install U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles as part of NATO's plan to counter Soviet SS-20 rockets already deployed.

President Reagan said in

Washington he was disappointed but not surprised by the Soviets' walkout and pledged to "do everything we can to bring them back."

A parallel session of U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva aimed at reducing long-range nuclear weapons is not affected by today's Soviet move. The next scheduled round of those talks is Tuesday.

U.S. chief negotiator Paul H. Nitze told reporters at the U.S. mission where today's 25-minute session that the Americans felt "profound regret" over the Soviet walkout.

"The United States stands ready to halt or reverse its deployments if an equitable agreement to reduce and

limit or eliminate United States and Soviet INF missiles can be achieved," he said.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said in a statement from its Brussels headquarters that it deplores "any decision to withdraw from these important talks."

Soviet leaders had threatened to end the talks because of the scheduled deployment of 572 NATO missiles in Western Europe. On Tuesday, in a vote followed closely both by Washington and Moscow, the West German Parliament affirmed the NATO plan, which calls for 204 of the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles to be placed in West Germany starting next month.

Chief Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, leading his team out of the negotiations, told one of the reporters outside, "the talks are discontinued and there is no resumption date." He refused to elaborate.

The only further Soviet comment was a terse announcement from Geneva carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass:

"A plenary meeting of the Soviet and U.S. delegations at the talks on the limitation of

nuclear arms in Europe was held here today. During the meeting, the delegation of the U.S.S.R. announced the discontinuation of the present round of talks without setting any date for their resumption."

The meeting between Kvitsinsky and Nitze was the shortest during two years' of talks, about 10 minutes less than a 35-minute meeting that followed the Nov. 14 arrival of the first new cruise missiles in Great Britain.

Local Roundup

Sherwood shows lambs

Jimmy Sherwood, a sixth grader at West Central Elementary school, exhibited first- and third-place crossbred lambs recently at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

According to Brad Morrison, extension agricultural agent for Deaf Smith County, Sherwood competed against 501 others in the competition. It marked the first time he showed any animals.

Sherwood is the son of Hereford's Darlene McDowell. He was the only local 4-H youngster to participate in the Nov. 9-13 event.

Williamson items stolen

An electric stove, four curtains and a chest of drawers were stolen sometime within the last three weeks from a vacant house about three and a half miles north of town, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department reported this morning.

Victim of the crime, valued at \$510, is Leroy Williamson of Route 4. The sheriff's office reported there are no suspects yet in the case.

No paper printed Thursday

Today's issue of the Brand is a combined Wednesday-Thursday edition. No paper will be printed Thursday.

We are skipping publication Thursday so that our staff members can take the day off to enjoy Thanksgiving with their families.

Hospital board gathers

Deaf Smith General Hospital board members met Tuesday, heard general reports and took no action after a closed session to discuss personnel and legal matters.

James Bullard, hospital administrator, said the monthly report from October showed a drop in the daily-patient census and revenues. There was an average 27 patients per day and a decrease of \$40,000-\$50,000 in revenue, he said.

The board also heard Bullard talk about the possibility of purchasing the reagent machine presently leased by DSGH. The cost, as estimated by Dupont, would be \$31,000.

Earlier, Dr. Clyde Rush gave the medical report.

Group selects its title

Chemical People Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse was the official name chosen Tuesday night by a group of at least 25 persons meeting to establish guidelines for the new community program.

Jeffrey Hill, who organized the program in Hereford, said committees were formed to oversee information, prevention, intervention, advocacy and fund-raising operations. He said those committees will meet soon to further organize and elect chairmen.

The next task force meeting is planned for Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center and meetings will continue to be held the second Tuesday of every month.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 47 (normal this date: 56)
OVERNIGHT LOW: 25 (normal: 28)



By O.G. Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that makes happiness.

Overheard in the coffee shop: "So it's Thanksgiving. What have I to be thankful for? I can't even pay my bills." "Be thankful you're not one of our creditors."

Thursday is Thanksgiving—a great American tradition—and we wish all our readers can find many things for which to be thankful on this holiday. Remember, too, that the Pilgrims didn't really have an easy life when they started the celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Perhaps we should be thankful for our disappointments and failures, because they led to our victories and successes. We should thank God for our days of doubt, for we have come to know that all things work together for the good that is to be.

And, when we look at peoples around the world, our problems in America are small by comparison. It may be difficult to say it, but we should be thankful for the income taxes we pay.

On this Thanksgiving Day, let us realize that the secret of happiness is the appreciation of the little things we take for granted. As Chester Struble wrote in "Nautilus," "It is not what we do in life, but how we do it; it is not what is there to see, but how we react to what we see."

Did you know the turkey, which is always associated with Thanksgiving, is truly an American bird? We ran across an item about the bird and how it came to be named a turkey.

Long before the white man came to America, Indians caught the wild turkeys, tamed them and fattened them, and used them for ceremonial feasts. After the coming of the Spaniards, turkeys were sent to European markets, and there gained their name.

The merchants, mostly Hebrews, thought this new bird was a new kind of peacock, and called it by their name for peacock, "tukki." Constant use of this term resulted in the English word, "turkey."

Sexual abuse of kids considered

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Last month, local residents were told, "A lot of rapes occur in Hereford." Last night, a small bunch from this area were informed, "Hereford seems to be a high sexual abuse (of children) area for some reason."

And to think many of you thought this little town was a nice, tranquil place to live.

The rape claim came from JoAnn Dwyer, manager of the Amarillo Rape Crisis and Domestic Violence Center who conducted a seminar here Oct. 25. The other quote was delivered by Bill Holt, supervisor of the area's child protective services program for the Texas Department of Human Resources who spoke at the Camp Fire Lodge Tuesday evening.

Holt had been asked by the Hereford Camp Fire Council to define the topic and give some tips how counselors, teachers and other concerned adults can detect possible vic-

tims of sexual molestation. Approximately 25-30 people, mostly women, attended the event.

Holt quickly gained the audience's attention by saying one out of every three in the gathering knew of some child who has been sexually abused. He added that, according to national figures, one-fourth of the crowd's women have been sexually molested at least once in their lives.

The most common form of sexual abuse of children - which was the primary focus of his presentation - is incest, Holt said. More than three-quarters of the time, an offender is someone the child knows.

"It's not a dirty old man necessarily," Holt explained. "It is not a mentally deranged person. It may be a leader...a bible school teacher...a teacher at school...the richest man in town...the poorest man in town," a doctor, lawyer, etc.

"There is no field or person that could be excluded," Holt said, "because all of the above and more have been molesters."

Since most of the abusers are known to the child - often loved by the kid and respected by others - frequently people disbelieve they could commit acts of sexual molestation. Estimates show, Holt claimed, only one-tenth of incestuous relationships are ever reported to authorities.

Furthermore, of the incidents brought to the attention of area case workers, Holt estimated 90 percent are

denied within 24 hours. He termed that tendency an example of "selective amnesia."

The majority of incestuous relationships, Holt maintained, are between fathers and daughters. Stepfathers are often child molesters, he said, since the "natural restraint" present with a blood parent often does not exist in a fractured home.

The second most common form of incest is that between brothers and sisters. This type is usually not nearly as "devastating" to a female child as are sexual confrontations with her father, Holt said, since she does not expect as much from her sibling.

Incest involving children is not limited to heterosexual activities, according to Holt. Any combination of relatives is possible.

(See INCEST, page 2)



Lifestyles



Thanksgiving Treats

Members of the Four F's 4-H Club met recently to make Thanksgiving tray favors for the

local hospital and day care centers. The four F's stand for food, fashion, fitness, and fun.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. House are the parents of a son, Kevin James, born Nov. 1. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel C. Mungia are the parents of a son, Nathan Edward, born Nov. 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Adams Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Tanya Rhea, born Nov. 2. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montez are the parents of a son, Jesus Danny, born Nov. 4. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ray Tackett are the parents of a daughter, Anna Renee, born Nov. 5. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo G. Rodriguez Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Eliza Jan, born Nov. 5. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Brownlow are the parents of a daughter, Sabre Brett, Nov. 11. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Lance Martin are the parents of a son, Tyler William, born Nov. 9. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Merced A. Gamboa are the parents of a daughter, Venessa Renee, born Nov. 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Ramos are the parents of a son, Bene, born Nov. 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ruiz Gallegos are the parents of a son, Armando, born Nov. 14. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luis Ramirez are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Nov. 15. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vela Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born Nov. 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny

Castillo are the parents of a daughter, Raven Angel, born Nov. 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Campbell are the parents of a daughter, Kristi Dawn, born Nov. 17. She weighed 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Telles are the parents of a son, Rafael Martin, born Nov. 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Garage sales have been around long enough for genuine antique junk to have come into being.



Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Maria Alonzo, Diana Barrera, Boy Barrera, Sherrie Blevins, Ocholee Cooper, Nancy George, Shellie Hightower, Barbara King, Kay Long.
 Nell Mills, Diana Martinez, Boy Martinez, Bryant McNutt, Janie Mireles, Girl Mireles, Frankie Rodgway, John Robinson, Tina Saldana, Boy Saldana, Melvin Smith, Joyce Varner.

Our nation's first national monument is Devil's Tower, 865 feet high and located in the Black Hills Region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, December 14-15, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

For further information Call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Two Big Days

For Your Shopping Convenience
J.C. Penney
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 Friday, November 25
 And Saturday
 November 26
 Until 8:00 P.M.

Register For 50 Sugarland Mall Bucks To Be Given Away Each Saturday From Now Till Christmas.

JCPenney THE CHRISTMAS PLACE

Ann Landers

Thanksgiving gratitude



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently someone wrote, "You, Miss Landers, could hardly consider yourself a member of the working class..." You wasted no time telling that reader that you had turned out seven columns a week for going on 30 years, without missing a day, and "If that isn't work—what is?" You deserve a day off and I'm going to give it to you. I am enclosing a column you ran on Thanksgiving in 1979. Run it again, Annie, and spend the day loafing.—Loyal Fan in New York

DEAR LOYAL: I accept with pleasure. And now I'm going to enjoy another drumstick and help myself to some more cranberry sauce. Here's the column, although, I confess, it made me blush.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today is Thanksgiving. What better time to let you know how much we appreciate you? A whole generation has grown up and learned about life from reading your column. It would be impossible to calculate the impact you have had on millions of people — not only teenagers, but individuals in every age group.

Thank you for patching up family fights, settling bets and making communication between children and adults easier. You have sent people to physicians, lawyers, clergymen, dentists, counselors, Alcoholics Anonymous, Recovery, Inc., and dozens of organizations they would never have known about if it weren't for you. Thank you for discussing human problems most people would be too timid to ap-

proach. You have helped me understand homosexuality, masturbation, obsessive-compulsive behavior, abortion, kinky sex, transvestism, "funny uncles," medical problems, emotional problems, sibling rivalry, and made it possible for me to get along with my relatives, neighbors and friends.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for your terrific sense of humor. There have been days when your column was the only laugh I had. You have a way of being funny without being flippant, insulting or hurtful. I have split my sides at some of the things I've read in your column. I've shed a few tears, too. You have also made me and millions of others feel we aren't stupid just because we have to ask someone for advice.

Thank you for taking the time to track down the busiest and best-informed authorities in medicine, psychiatry and religion to get answers for your readers. Very few of us could reach these experts and we certainly couldn't afford to pay them.

Thank you for the help you've given people who are depressed, suicidal, strung out on drugs, alienated from parents, lonely and frighten-

ed. You have been tremendously supportive to people who are secretly worried about themselves, thinking they are the only ones in the world who have such "crazy" problems. It's wonderful for them to know they aren't alone.

And thanks for admitting when you are wrong. It takes a big person to do that. I hope

Christmas centerpieces displayed at meeting

El Llano Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Leona Kimball, with Delores Foster as co-hostess. After a short business meeting conducted by President Jane Coplen, members were entertained with a program entitled "Preparing for Christmas" given by Charles Detten of Amarillo.

He demonstrated making floral and Christmas centerpieces and displayed several arrangements which he and his wife, Margie, had made. Refreshments were served

Thirty-four percent of all U.S. timber lies within federally owned national forests.

you will have the energy for many years to come to travel around the country and make speeches. I heard you speak in San Francisco and I'll never forget it. No one who sees you in person can doubt that you are for real.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, Ann Landers.—True Blue Ann Fan

to Karen Abney, Zula Arney, Jean Ballard, Roberta Caviness, Elizabeth Cesar, Mozell Childers, Helen Eades, Kathy Johnson, Donna Jones, Rhonda Wagner, Donna Warrick, and Avis White.



Happy 7th Birthday
 Catherine M.
 Jones
 I Miss You
 Love, Daddy

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Helen's FUNNY MONEY for Christmas at Helen's
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Ivy's Girl Elastic Waist Pants
 Reg. \$14⁰⁰ \$10⁰⁰

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Bud to Blossom Club names flower show winners

Bud to Blossom Garden Club's standard flower show, "Tis the Season," began Saturday morning as entries were accepted at the Hereford Community Center. Judging was held that afternoon and the show was open to the public on Sunday afternoon.

Wilma Bryan received the most coveted award, the Glad Garden Trophy, for earning the highest total point value in both the horticulture and design divisions.

The sweepstakes award for the adult horticulture division was presented to Patricia Robinson for total high points received on her entries in that

division. Linda Seth received Best of Show in the horticulture division.

Naoma Spann won the sweepstakes award for total high points on her entries in the design division and also received Best of Show for a design entry.

Paula Hamby received an educational exhibit award for her display entitled "Tell me How" covering the basics of flower arranging, horticulture and informational publications. Mrs. Bryan also received an educational exhibit award for her pictorial display of the Mrs. C.D. Kelton Memorial Garden. It was entitled "Everlasting."

The Deaf Smith County Agricultural Extension Office was presented an award of appreciation for a display on conservation and horticulture. Jane White also received an award of appreciation for her pine cone filled baskets with greenery which were set atop holiday green pedestals and graced the doorway to the east banquet room.

Stacy Artho and Rosie

Hund placed in class 2, "Looking Like Christmas," of the junior division, which was entitled "Holiday Fun."

Miss Artho received the junior achievement award and first place for her design. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Artho. Miss Hund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hund, received second place. These designs were the arranger's choice of fresh cut plant materials

featuring candles.

The following persons placed in the adult horticulture division, "Joy to the World;"

Section A, "Needled Evergreens," class 1—spruce—Mrs. Robinson, first place, Mrs. White, second; class 2—pine—Mrs. Bryan, first; class 4—juniper—Mrs. Robinson, first, Mrs. White, second.

Section B, "Shrubs," class 4—broadleaf evergreens—Linda Seth, first, boxwood; Mrs. Robinson, second, euonymas; Mrs. White, second, barberry.

Section C, "Vines," Mrs. Bryan, first, Boston ivy.

Section D, "Potted Plants," class 1—flowered—Mrs. Hamby, first, African violet and L.D. Stevens, two first place awards, orchids; class 4—foliage plants—Mrs. Seth, first, ficus Benjaminina.

Section E, "House Plants," class 4—foliage plants—Mrs. Robinson, first, croton; Mrs. Bryan, first syngonium podophyllum; Dixie Porter, first, ivy; Mrs. Hamby, second, syngonium podophyllum; Mrs. Bryan, second, ivy.

Section F, "Hanging Baskets," Mrs. Spann, first, asparagus springerli.

Section G, "Succulents and Cacti," Mrs. Spann, first, Christmas cactus; Mrs. Bryan, second, Cactus.

Section I, "Cut Flowers," Mrs. Robinson, first, geranium (umbel only); Mrs. Bryan, first, erigeron, and third, petunia and snapdragon.

Those placing in the adult design division, "Tis the Season," included:

Class 1, "Rustic Holiday," (a novice class only with plant material of the arranger's choice), Mrs. Seth, first; Tracey Duncan, second; Doreatha Datsun, third; and Betty Hughes, honorable mention.

Class 2, "Deck the Halls," dried wreath winners included Mrs. Hamby, first; Vida Grady, second; Mrs. Spann, third; and Mrs. Porter, honorable mention. Fresh wreath winners were Mrs.

Hughes, first; Mrs. Duncan, second; Mrs. Bryan, third; and Mrs. Robinson, honorable mention.

Class 3, "Peace on Earth," Mrs. Spann, first; Mrs. Bryan, second; Mrs. White, third; and Mrs. Porter, honorable mention.

Class 4, "Dreaming of Christmas," Mrs. Spann, first; Mrs. Seth, second; Mrs. Hamby, third; and Mrs. Bryan, honorable mention. In this class, the arrangers could choose from fresh, dried, painted, glittered or contrived flowers.

Class 5, "The Night Before Christmas," Mrs. Bryan, first; Mrs. Robinson, second; Mrs. Spann, third; and Mrs. Seth, honorable mention. Arrangers had a choice of fresh and/or dry materials for this interpretive design.

Class 6, "A New Beginning," Joan Kotrous, first; Mrs. Bryan, second. Arrangements, made of fresh cut plant materials, depicted the beginning of a new year.

There were a total of 28 entries in the horticulture division, 29 in the adult design

division, and two in the junior division.

Horticulture exhibits were judged by the standard scale of points found in the National Council's Handbook for Flower Shows and the design division was judged by a scale of points based on conformance to the schedule,

design, color harmony, distinction and expression.

Judges included Mrs. Bayard Sadler and Mrs. A.D. Parker, both of Tulia, and Mrs. Porter Underwood from Amarillo. Mrs. Sadler is a life judge, while Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Underwood are master flower show judges.

Abundant Life

By BOB WEAR

No one has a monopoly on wisdom or, for that matter, on foolishness; however, all of us must continue to be as wise and sensible as we can be. Although none of us have 'prophetic ability,' we know that "looking ahead" is a habit we can and should develop. Even with our limitations, we must maintain a determination concerning the ultimate outcome of our choices and our actions. If we try, we can do reasonably well; our best efforts are surely justified.

If seed bears fruit after its kind, and it does, and if we reap as we sow, and we do, we can prepare ourselves for some considerable success in "looking ahead." Since the laws which govern happenings in the human experience are fixed and specific, and work the same way all of the time, we can be moderately successful in anticipating the outcome of our behavior and

our choices.

To accept the view that everything is relative, and that nothing in human behavior is constant or specific, leaves us with almost nothing with which to stabilize a life or a social order. This is the view which contributes to much of the instability in the human experience, because it provides no way to "look ahead," no way to live with any kind of confidence or certainty.

As we learn and understand the fixed and specific laws which pertain to human conduct, we can learn to do very well in anticipating the outcome of the plans and decisions we make. For those who think otherwise, there remains the devastating insecurity which becomes their lot in life.

It is wise to "look ahead" by using the best established guidelines available to us.

Lead singer apologizes to Hispanic leaders

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Joe Elliott, lead singer of the rock group Def Leppard, says as an Englishman he didn't realize that a reference to "greasy Mexicans" might be offensive, and has apologized to Hispanic leaders.

Elliott used the expression during a Sept. 7 concert in Tucson, Ariz., when he described El Paso, Texas, as a place "where all the greasy Mexicans are."

The singer offered his formal apology Tuesday at a meeting in the El Monte City Council chamber with state Sen. Joseph Montoya and others.

The group's manager, Cliff

Burnstein, said Elliott "felt really bad about it. He did not intend to insult anybody and he wants to make good on it."

Elliott also announced he is donating \$14,500 to five local charities that aid Hispanics.

Elliott flew from Paris to El Monte, then headed for Mexico City for another round of apologies. Burnstein said he would return to Paris afterward to continue Def Leppard's 10-month world tour.

When boiling water is needed, use water from the hot water tap as it takes less time to come to a boil.



Flower Show Winners

Wilma Bryan, left, was awarded the Glad Garden Trophy for highest total point value in both the horticulture and design divisions at Bud to Blossom's weekend flower show. The sweepstakes award for most points received on entries in the adult horticulture division was presented to Patricia Robinson.



Top Horticulture

Linda Seth, a new member of Bud to Blossom Garden Club, received Best of Show in the horticulture division at the club's annual flower show held this past weekend at the Community Center. She is shown with her ficus Benjaminina tree which took first place.

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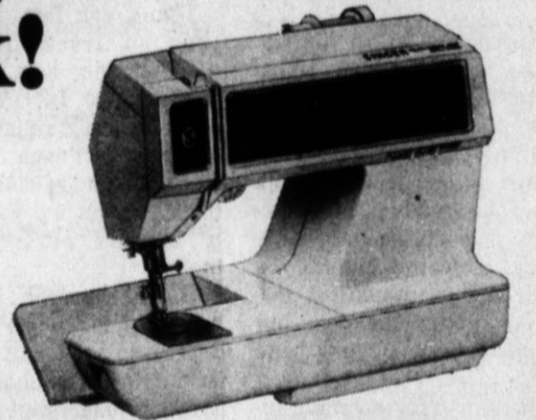
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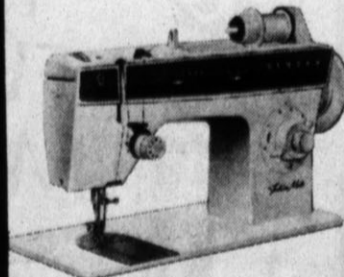
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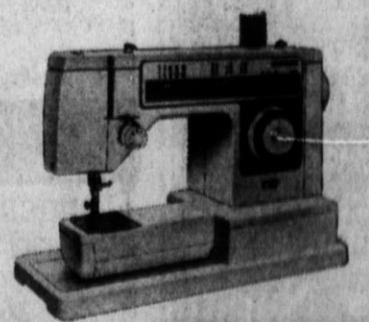
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Best in Design

Naoma Spann was presented the sweepstakes award for total high points received on her entries in the design division at this weekend's flower show sponsored by Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

She also received Best of Show for her design at right, an arrangement of fresh cut greenery featuring candles and a dove resting upon the earth.

Members view slide program on ecology

Program chairman Patricia Weldon introduced Jim Steiert as the guest speaker when members of Valeda Study Club met Monday in the home of President Joyce Ritter.

Steiert presented a slide program on the ecology, pointing out that man can bring about change for the benefit or the detriment of the ecosystem.

God gave man dominion over the earth and the animals but did not intend for man to foolishly waste these resources. Man must return to the earth that which he takes, said Steiert.

Not only does the ecology provide food, it also provides beauty, serenity and self-renewal for man.

Steiert also commented on the sportsman's place in the ecology, noting that several species have been brought back from the brink of extinction through the contributions of sportsmen.

The program was concluded with an adaptation of an Indian prayer.

During the business meeting, conducted by Ms. Ritter, the club collect was recited and roll call was answered with members sharing their blessings. The treasurer's report was given.

Communications were received from the American Cancer Society offering to provide club programs. Also received was an invitation from the Classroom Teachers Association to contribute toward a scholarship fund. Members voted to donate \$15 to the fund.

The next program, a Christmas party, will be held in the home of Donna Lindeman.

The hostess served refreshments to Marcella Brady, Betty Gilbert, Ms. Lindeman, Norma Martin, Norma Walden, Carolyn Waters and Margaret Zinser.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1983. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 23, 1979, a planeload of 350 Americans left Pakistan following a mob attack on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad.

On this date: In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.

In 1835, Henry Burden of Troy, N.Y., patented a horseshoe-making machine.

Five years ago: Prominent black leaders — including Benjamin Hooks, Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King — asked to meet with President Jimmy Carter about reports that minority

aid would be severely cut in the 1980 federal budget.

One year ago: President Reagan proposed an increase in the federal tax on gasoline to pay for mass transit projects and repairs to America's highways and bridges.

Today's birthdays: Producer Michael Wayne is 49.

Thought for today: "It is better to debate an important matter without settling it than to settle it without debating it." — Anonymous.

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Calendar of Events

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Christmas tree lighting ceremony, south lawn of courthouse, 6:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Psychiatrist says

Holidays can be fun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thanksgiving dinner can leave a bad taste behind for people forced to swallow anger and resentment about relatives, says a psychiatrist who thinks patience and planning should be served with the turkey.

"For most of us it is very predictable the kinds of ways our parents are going to try to press our buttons in the wrong ways," said Dr. Harold Bloomfield. "We have to develop the capacity to heal any past regrets, the capacity for forgiving."

"You may have to do some work on your resentments, but you're not going to clean up your past miseries at the Thanksgiving dinner table."

Bloomfield and Leonard Felder are co-authors of "Making Peace With Parents," (Random House, \$14.95). Drawing on the book and his clinical practice in Del Mar, Bloomfield suggested ways to a peaceful Thanksgiving.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Holidays can be fun

One key for grown children is turning the parent-child relationship into one between adults — something many people have difficulty doing, he said in an interview Tuesday.

"I'm not talking about suppressing your anger, but some of that you have to do on your own," he said. "Prepare for it so you're at your best instead of trying to suffer through it. Work with whatever positive energy you can put out there."

Very few things prove to be more expensive than free advice.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

The Hereford Senior Citizens Center will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25. Activities scheduled Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 28-30, are as follows:

MONDAY — Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

TUESDAY — Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.

The menu for Monday

through Wednesday will include the following:

MONDAY — Beef stew with celery, onion, carrot, potatoes, tomatoes, cornbread, oleo, sliced peaches, cake.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, northern beans, broccoli, onion slices, cabbage and green pepper slaw, cornbread, oleo.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, roll-oleo, banana pudding.

Thanksgiving service set

St. Thomas Church will conduct its traditional celebration of the Holy Eucharist in thanksgiving for God's blessings on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. Fr. Charles R. Threewit, the Vicar, invites the community to attend and participate, with each person who wishes to do so stating his thanksgivings during the liturgy.

Fr. Threewit explained that "any person who has been baptized with water in the Name of the Father, the son, and the Holy Spirit and who perceives in the consecrated bread and wine the Real

Presence of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ is welcome to receive Holy Communion. We welcome everyone, whether or not they come to the altar rail with us."

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Diet Facts & Fallacies
DIET CENTER
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Because many families celebrate Thanksgiving in the month of November, a lot of time is spent planning and preparing a special and nutritious feast. Perhaps one of the nicest parts of this traditional day is that families sit down to eat together. What a nice change it can be to place the importance on the company, rather than on the foods involved.

Foods digest better when eaten in a calm, relaxed manner. This Thanksgiving, decide ahead of time to make it a pleasant day—a day to relax and appreciate life itself.

Diet Center suggests that you weigh yourself

on Thanksgiving morning, just as you do every morning, and resolve that you will not gain weight. It is easy to eat until you feel stuffed and even uncomfortable, but you will enjoy Thanksgiving even more by eating only until you are comfortably full.



Nan Gauthreaux

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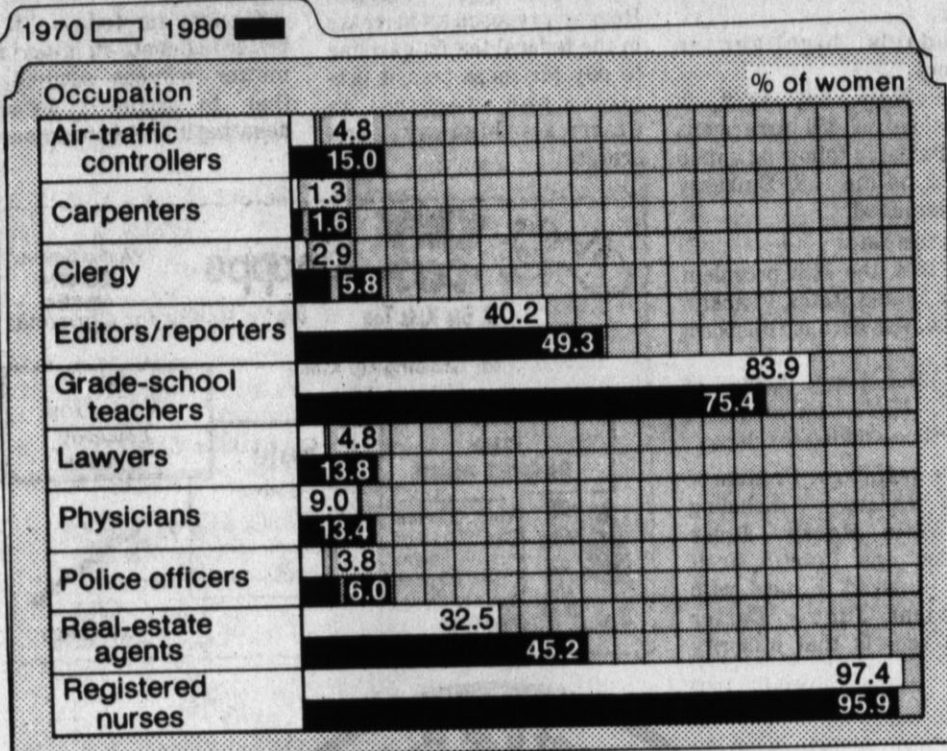


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CHANGING ROLES FOR WOMEN

Women make gains in traditionally 'male' fields



(Source: U.S. Department of Commerce) NEA/Marilyn Post

Men continue to dominate many traditionally male occupations, but women have made gains in many areas. In addition, there has been a decline in the number of women in grade-school teaching and in nursing — two fields that were traditionally regarded as "women's domain."

During Vietnam War

Cue-card man saved Bob Hope's life

NEW YORK (AP) — Barney McNulty, cue-card man to the stars, saves Bob Hope's hide every time the comedian walks on stage. But there was one time in the Vietnam War that he really might have saved Hope's life.

In 1962, Hope's road show had just entertained U.S. troops at an airfield in Vietnam. Heading back to their hotel in Saigon, the entourage was delayed while McNulty sorted 4,000 pounds of cue cards.

Ten minutes before Hope's motorcade arrived in Saigon, a bomb went off near his hotel, killing and injuring more than 100 people.

It wasn't until 1974, when Gen. William C. Westmoreland cornered McNulty at a show, that McNulty learned the Army found documents in an enemy bunker detailing plans to kill Hope and his troupe. A truck loaded with explosives was supposed to blow up his hotel.

The terrorists knew Hope's itinerary, said McNulty, but when they couldn't find him at the right time, they parked in a different hotel and blew up the bombs. "The document the army found said that the excuse for not getting our group was that our timing was off," he said.

When the story was related to Hope, McNulty said the comic told him, "Saved by the idiot cards again."

Tonight, when the legendary comedian is getting laughs on NBC's special, "Bob Hope Goes to College," remember that McNulty is feeding him the lines on macroscopic crib sheets. Since Hope has been having eye problems, McNulty's lettering has grown — up to 10 times for one show last year. It took three days to prepare those cards.

"I had to make 2,200 (cue-card) flips, and let me tell you that's a lot," said McNulty. "My thumb was awfully red."

Jimmy Durante was another near-sighted comedian who needed large jokes, said McNulty, who has been playing his cardboard for more than 30 years, working for such stars as Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Orson Welles, Frank Sinatra, Milton Berle and Carol Burnett.

The difficulties include ink that runs in rainy climates, dust that sticks between the cards in dry weather and ill-blowing winds. "One time in Libya the cards went sailing into the sunset," he said.

McNulty said another danger is sabotage before live shows, although he wouldn't specify who might bear his cards a grudge.

Economist offers explanation

Why the economic mess? Because we're human

NEW YORK (AP) — Few there are who do not become impatient with economic disorder, and who therefore demand, of nobody in particular, that we clean up the mess, wipe the slate clean and begin again.

Settle the budget deficit. Make Third World nations pay up. Force banks to write off their bad loans. Correct the trade deficit.

What they ignore, says Jim Griffen, is that humans are imperfect, singly and through their institutions ... and that their economies will, therefore, be imperfect too. In fact, a bit slobbish.

"Pure theoreticians find this distressing, but they're living in an unreal world,"

says Griffen, an economist for Aetna Life & Casualty who finds little merit to ignoring reality.

Griffen accepts as bing human the propensity of people to go over their heads in debt, to put off major decisions until a crisis, and to somehow muddle through.

He is suspicious of the points of view that claim theirs is the way to go. "I am not convinced of the superiority of the viewpoints of conservatives or liberals. Somewhere in the middle we get by."

Griffen agrees to be patient, to accept solutions that move in the right direction, and to be satisfied with a balance of imperfections

rather than quick and maybe dangerous "solutions."

He reasons that if the country went too rapidly from fiscal deficit to fiscal surplus it might truncate the recovery, not just in the United States but throughout the world.

He contends that the imbalance of federal funds and receipts could also be credited with giving thrust to the economic recovery.

"Over time," he agrees, "we have to get there," meaning a position closer to balance between federal revenues and expenditures. But to do so now "would not be responsible in a world setting."

As he sees it, the world setting is one in which the rest of the world, developed and underdeveloped, depends on the U.S. economy to be the engine of recovery, pulling other economies until their own engines turn over.

He maintains that to suddenly cut power to the U.S. locomotive by insisting on a balanced budget and payment of debts would "not be a responsible approach to governance." It would mean, he said, "a cold-water bath" for the world, "a replication of the 1930s."

"The grubby reality is that once you get too deeply into debt you just have to work your way out of it," he says.

In accepting human nature, Griffen doesn't insist the world settle accounts now. "Barely enough is enough for now, because another crisis is down the road," he says.

Surveying the economic scene, he concludes that somewhere in the middle is the golden mean — a moderately inflationary recovery in which both expansion and contraction are kept in check.

You might say, he said, that it would be — and in fact is — a recovery in which

Americans and those affected by them are "kept moderately unhappy and moderately happy at the same time."

The alternative, he said, would be to "crunch" the U.S. economy and bring devastation to other nations.

Dallas remembers Kennedy murder as worldwide reporters watch

DALLAS (AP) — Like the fateful day in 1963, showers cleared from the sky shortly before noon and political leaders spoke of dreams.

The world again watched Dallas as 1,500 people gathered Tuesday to remember President John F. Kennedy — a block from the site where he was gunned down 20 years earlier.

A lamppost near the spot where Kennedy was assassinated became a repository for flowers placed by those who still mourn the popular president's death.

A verse accompanied a handful of flowers taped to the post:

"Here once passed a man
"With hope we chose to follow.
"One brief shining moment."

The memorial service drew reporters from around the world to John F. Kennedy Plaza and was broadcast live as far away as Australia.

"This city has never blamed the city of Washington for the death of Abraham Lincoln so it is unfair to blame the city of Dallas for this criminal act," declared former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who rode in the motorcade with Kennedy two decades ago.

At a \$15-per-plate luncheon after the ceremony attended by about 750 people, Mayor Starke Taylor said Dallasites "bore a double grief" after the assassination.

"Dallas grieves not because the president died in Dallas but because he died at all," Taylor said.

County Democratic Chairman Bob Greenberg, who organized the memorial and luncheon, said the ceremony should serve as a message to the world "that the people of Dallas are moving forward and not backwards ... because we want the best for our country and the world."

Dozens of people milled around the assassination site before and after the memorial ceremony, taking photographs and remembering.

"I thought that on this day,

this would be the place to be," said Ken Karnes, a 32-year-old security investigator from Dallas, as he sat on a grassy slope across from the Texas School Book Depository. "A lot of hopes died here on this street."

But politicians spoke Tuesday of the future, urging Americans to rekindle Kennedy's dreams.

U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas read a letter from U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy expressing regret he could not be at the service.

Kennedy, who attended a ceremony in Washington with his family and President Reagan, asked Americans "to rededicate ourselves to the ideals" his brother expressed.

"The future did not die here — it never dies; it goes on. Here died one spirit," said U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, who also rode in the motorcade.

"Let Dallas be a city of light for the world," added Yarborough.

He called Kennedy "a shooting star" who stirred the youth of the nation and added, "Had he lived ... he would have been re-elected and would have stopped the war in Vietnam."

Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGee told the crowd Kennedy's legacy "will endure and furthermore will grow stronger through the years."

"What he promised was real and was possible," said Bryant. "John F. Kennedy did not solve the problems of war and peace but he created the conviction that they could be solved."

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas said Kennedy inspired countless young people to pursue politics as a career by showing them "that there is a place in politics for serious people."

"I think if he were alive today he would want us to remember that inaugural address and rededicate ourselves to those ideals," state Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas said at the luncheon.

"He really did challenge us to dream dreams that never were," added Colorado state Sen. Polly Baca Barragan.

During the hour-long ceremony, Edward E. Coker of the Dallas Opera sang "Ave Maria," which was performed at Kennedy's wedding and funeral, and "Shannon's Lullaby," which was a campaign theme at Kennedy's political rallies.

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. — the time Kennedy was assassinated 200 yards away — a Navy bugler played "Taps."

Before the ceremony began, a column of vans and cars taking part in a motorcade sponsored by "The Texas Coalition for Freedom" circled the block, displaying signs supporting President Reagan and opposing communism. The group later rallied at the memorial.

Another group of protesters silently stood to the side during the service, holding a banner protesting U.S. arms in El Salvador.

Beginning next spring, the city will remember Kennedy on May 29 in keeping with the American tradition of honoring leaders on their birthdays.

Italian politician makes movie

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, known for his ironic wit, is making his acting debut in a movie in which he "lives up to his reputation as a very funny man," says actress Silvana Pampanini.

Ms. Pampanini, who plays a famous diva in the 16th film of Italian comedy king Alberto Sordi, "Il Tassinaro" ("The Cabbie"), says the 64-year-old Andreotti, a Christian Democrat who has been five times premier and

has held so many posts in Italian cabinets that he has been dubbed "minister for life," has a "brief but important role" — as a politician.

Andreotti showed "unsuspected gifts as an actor," Ms. Pampanini told the newsweekly Gente magazine.

The film is about the breakneck world of Roman taxi drivers, with Sordi playing an outspoken cabbie who criticizes contemporary Roman trends, fashion and politics.

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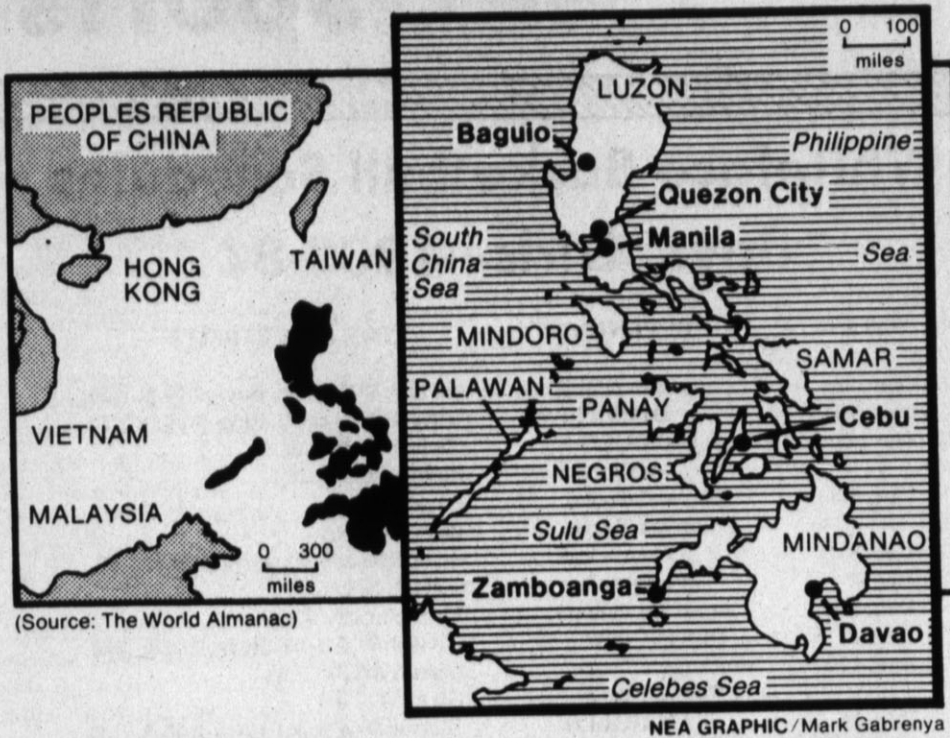
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THE PHILIPPINES



GEOGRAPHY:

The Philippines consists of 7,100 islands stretching 1,100 miles off the southeast coast of Asia, covering 115,831 square miles. The 11 largest islands are generally mountainous and contain 95% of the area and people.

HISTORY/POLITICS:

The islands, home of the Malay people, were visited by Magellan in 1521; Spain founded Manila in 1571. The Philippines was ceded by Spain to the United States in 1898 and conquered by Japan in 1942; independence was proclaimed in 1946. Head of state (since 1985): Ferdinand Marcos.

POPULATION:

50 million, mostly Malay; also Chinese, Americans and Spanish.

ECONOMY:

47% agricultural; 20% industrial/commercial; 20% services. Food-processing, clothing, drug, wood-product and appliance industries; chief crops are sugar, rice, corn, pineapple and coconut. Per-capita income: \$779 (compared with U.S. PCI \$8,612).

The strategic importance of the Philippines makes U.S. military support vital, the Reagan administration says — particularly because of the Soviet air and naval buildup in Vietnam. Adm. Robert L.J. Long, former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, says the Philippines "sits astride the vital sea and air lanes of the Western Pacific," and American forces are positioned for maximum flexibility.

Man trades stocks for cue sticks

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten years ago, Richard Black left his secure and lucrative 40-hour-a-week, stockbroker's job for a non-lucrative 80-to 100-hour-a-week job as a maker of cue sticks.

Selling stock wasn't a bad job, Black says, but making cue sticks is the next best thing to dying and going to heaven. The hours don't bother him. The money — or the lack of it — doesn't bother him either.

It's the challenge of starting from a plank of raw maple and fashioning from it a cue stick, which is no simple task. Black's cue sticks — "hitters," the pros call them — are made for serious pool players, many of whom are nationally or internationally known. Steve Mizerak, who has won the U.S. Open four times and the World Open, is one of Black's customers. So is Dorothy Wise, who won the women's division of the U.S. Open five consecutive years.

November's Esquire Magazine lists Black as one of the three best custom cue makers in the United States.

A hallway wall in Black's office is covered with pictures autographed by many other professional and celebrity pool players. The

reception area of the office has a regulation size pool table, which Black uses mostly to roll a cue stick on to make certain the stick is not warped.

He barely has time for a game of pool anymore, and when he does have the time, he plays golf.

"I started making cues in '73-'74 as a hobby, strictly because I saw one custom cue that I was very impressed with," Black says. "So we started out in my garage ... and I just stayed with it. I fell in love with making cues."

He had no background with machine tools or woodworking. All he had, actually, was a great interest in playing pool.

But when he left Paine Webber in 1976 to strike out on his own, he pretty much had to give up playing because he didn't have enough time.

"When I got into cue making I got so involved and put in so many hours I even gave up cutting the grass. My wife decided to do that so it would get done," Black says.

When Black was a stockbroker making cues for a hobby, he attended national tournaments out of his own interest. Marketing consisted of Black showing his sticks to

people who eventually ordered hitters for themselves. And the word spread.

"If I had to do it over again, the first thing I'd do is go take a course at a vocational school," he says.

Black started, he recalls, with all the wrong tools. And he experimented with "thousands of dollars worth of glue" before finding the five glues he uses in each stick.

He had to learn about moisture contents, grains and weights of various woods, finally settling on maple, one of the key ingredients in both the shaft and the butt of a cut stick.

"In the shaft I have to have very clear, straight-grained Canadian hardwood maple," he says. "In the butt I like to use birdseye maple, which has a lot of grain activity."

The prongs — the pointed designs near the middle of the stick — generally are inlaid with thin sheets of wooden veneer that are dyed and made in France. Woods such as ebony or rosewood also are used in prongs.

The prongs serve both style and function. "It's become a traditional design, but also, when you are laminating

woods together, you are minimizing your chances of warpage."

In the small but tidy office and shop Black works on any of four lathes. The shop, clean and organized with no clutter, is evidence of a perfectionist. And perfection is what it takes to make a cue stick, he says.

Black's wife, Ardis, spends from 20 to 30 hours a week doing the books, handling shipping and putting the leather "wraps" on cue sticks.

He is not making money, even though he makes and sells about five sticks a week that start at \$200 each.

"I have a good time and en-

joy it," Black says. "Sure, I would like to get it to a point where it supports itself. But my wife and I keep saying bigger is not better. We want to be better at it and keep striving for that."

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Hotel fire kills one, 16 others injured

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Fire raged through a downtown hotel for three hours early today, killing one person and injuring at least 16 others, authorities said.

Lt. Charles Shuster of the Dayton fire prevention bureau said the blaze broke out shortly after 4 a.m.

Some 100 firefighters were called to the Travel Master Inn. Firefighters said they saw flames shooting from the top two floors of the four-story hotel when they arrived.

Shuster said one person was killed.

Ann Doll, spokeswoman at Miami Valley Hospital, said most of the 14 people treated there had suffered smoke inhalation.

A firefighter was hospitalized for treatment of

second-degree burns over about 10 percent of his body, and a 7-year-old was transferred to Children's Medical Center, Ms. Doll said.

Meanwhile, in Denver a fire erupted early today in a vast shopping mall, and more than 150 firefighters were called out in subfreezing temperatures as the blaze gutted shops packed with goods for the Christmas season.

The fire at the University Hills Shopping Mall was designated a five-alarm blaze, the first in the city's history.

Lawyers discuss possible alibi

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A Florida roofing company's employment records might prove that confessed mass killer Henry Lee Lucas was not in Texas when an unidentified woman was slain near Georgetown four years ago, according to defense lawyers.

Lucas, a drifter who says he killed 165 people, sat silently in a Williamson County courtroom Tuesday as his court-appointed attorneys hinted at two possible defenses — an alibi based on the Florida records and an insanity plea.

The indictment here alleges that Lucas, 47, killed an unidentified young woman whose nude body was found in a roadside culvert on Oct. 31, 1979.

Lucas already has been sentenced to life in prison in the stabbing death of 15-year-old Freida "Becky" Powell in Denton County. He pleaded guilty and received a 75-year sentence in the murder of Kate Rich, 80, of Ringgold, Texas.

He faces seven other murder charges.

Defense lawyer Parker McCullough asked State District Judge John Carter on Tuesday to approve pretrial questioning — under oath — of the record-keeper for Southeast Roofing and Sheet Metal Company in Jacksonville, Fla. Lucas worked for the firm, McCullough said.

"We're not asking for a fishing expedition on this thing. We have reason to believe he was in Florida when this offense occurred," McCullough told Carter.

The judge did not grant the defense request, but told McCullough to informally question company officials. The judge said he would approve the defense motion if the informal interviews indicate the company has information pertinent to the murder case.

Lucas, a former mental patient who served time in prison for slaying his mother, wore street clothes to the pretrial hearing. He occasionally chatted with his lawyers and Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell.

The trial is set for Jan. 16. Another pretrial hearing is set for Dec. 13.

McCullough also asked the judge for permission to question Otis Toole, a Lucas friend who is being held in the Duval County jail in Jacksonville, Fla.

Toole faces a capital murder charge here.

McCullough said he wants to determine if Toole was with Lucas when the uniden-

tified victim, believed to be a hitchhiker from Oklahoma City, was slain. If Toole was with Lucas, then "a real issue exists as to who committed the crime," said McCullough.

The possibility of an insanity plea arose when Don Higginbotham, another lawyer appointed to defend Lucas, persuaded Carter to order a psychological exam of the defendant. The judge wants the psychologist to try to determine if Lucas is mentally competent for trial, and whether he was sane at the time of the offense.

Higginbotham said Lucas, at times, has not been able to "converse in a realistic and meaningful manner" about the case.

Although some law enforcement officials have said Lucas has given detailed accounts of slayings, McCullough said Lucas has "given different versions of this offense to attorneys in the case."

Higginbotham said the attorneys' biggest difficulty in working with Lucas has been "primarily in the area of changing stories from time to time."

Defense lawyers have not

decided whether they'll argue that Lucas is innocent by reason of insanity.

"We frankly do not have enough information at our disposal," Higginbotham told the judge.

But Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh was not impressed with the defense statements about Lucas' changing stories. The prosecutor said it is not unusual for defendants to "play games with police officers."

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Boys win at Levelland, Girls Lose

Herd cagers open season

The Hereford Whitefaces opened the 1983-84 basketball season on a winning note at Levelland Tuesday night with a 51-44 victory over the Lobos.

"I was real proud of our press and using 10 players in the game," Coach Bobby Decker said this morning. "We caused a lot of turnovers with the press, and our players had a minimum of mistakes for the first game."

The Herd jumped to a 10-7 lead in the opening quarter and upped the advantage to 24-16 at halftime. The margin was 12 points going into the final period, 37-25.

Jeff Streun led the Whiteface scoring with 12 points, and two other grid-ders made the transition to the hardwoods by tallying 11 points each--Eric Walterscheid and Lee Brockman. Rounding out the scoring were Kevin Redus 5,

Sammy Suarez and Mike Scott, 4 each, and Blair Rogers and Gomer Garcia, 2 each.

The Whitefaces hit only 9 of 16 free shots. "We need to work on our foul shooting, because 56 percent is not good enough at the foul line," noted Decker. The Herd hit 21 of 56 from the field.

Hereford also won the junior varsity contest, taking a low-scoring 38-30 decision. Kevin Bunch hit 10 points to lead the JV cause. Rodney Torres, Stefan Hacker and Mark Lomenick each added 8 points in the opening victory.

The Whitefaces make their home debut Friday, taking on the Dimmitt Bobcats in another non-district contest. Actions starts at 3 p.m. with the boys' JV game, followed by the girls JV at 4:30, and the varsity girls at 6, and the varsity boys at 7:30 p.m.

Schoolboy Grid Playoffs

By REED PARSELL
Defending Class 4A state champion Levelland disposed of the girls basketball team from Hereford High School Tuesday, 44-29 in Levelland.

The season opener for both teams was decided mainly in the first and fourth quarters, in which Levelland outscored the Whitefaces 15-5 and 15-6. Heading into the fourth quarter, the hosts led 29-23.

At the beginning of the game's final eight minutes, HHS coach Larry Sowers said, his players "just got in too big a hurry offensively and made some mistakes." On defense, the Whitefaces were forced to gamble, which Sowers felt also caused a few errors.

However, the coach was not displeased with the effort. "I felt we played pretty well for the first time out," he said. "I wasn't too disappointed."

Though hurt initially inside, HHS managed to subdue Levelland star center Darla Isaacks after she netted eight points in the first quarter, 12 in the first half. She concluded the contest with 15 tallies, high for the team. Frances Williams added eight points.

Hereford was paced in the scorebook by junior Darla Alford's 12 points. Cathy Bartels, a senior, contributed seven. Sowers said Junior Stacie High spent most of the tilt on the bench due to foul trouble and Teresa Phibbs, a senior, played with a stomach ailment.

Tuesday's poor beginning may have been a result of not having scrimmaged yet this season, Sowers felt. Also, most of the team missed three days of practice last week due to the state marching band competition in Austin. "We started off a little tentatively offensively, a little nervous," he said.

Bench play turned out to be a strength for the Whitefaces, Sowers felt. "We've talked an awful lot about making a team effort," he explained. "I felt we had a good team effort...I'm encouraged. It was a game we can build on."

Hereford statisticians had the Whitefaces shooting 13-for-46 from the floor and 3-for-8 at the free-throw line, where Levelland was a reported 6-for-24. The hosts were credited with committing 11 turnovers, the Whitefaces 12.

Friday at 6 p.m., HHS varsity girls are to host Dimmitt in the local high school's gymnasium. Sowers said he knows very little about the opponent other than it has been picked to finish around the middle of its district.

Friday's junior varsity contest is set for 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the Hereford JV was mauled 65-24 in Levelland.

SMU, Houston play in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Two platoons of Texas football players — the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University and the Cougars of the University of Houston — arrived at Narita International Airport today for Sunday's Mirage Bowl.

The chartered planes brought about 650 people, including both schools' marching bands, for the Mirage Bowl, the annual "American football" pageant in Japan, organizers said.

The game is the final regular season game for both SMU, ranked sixth in the latest Associated Press poll with a 9-1 record, and Houston, 4-6.

SMU defeated Houston, a Southwest Conference rival, 20-14, last year.

Led by senior quarterback Lance McIlhenny, SMU has a 30-2-1 record over the past three seasons. The Mustangs will face the University of Alabama on Dec. 24 in the Sun Bowl.

The Mirage Bowl game will be telecast live throughout Japan, and two television stations from Dallas and Houston will beam the action back to Texas.

When the game begins at noon Sunday in Tokyo, it will be 9 p.m. Saturday in Texas.

Preceding the teams here were 16 members of Houston's " Cougar Dolls" dance team and 12 SMU pom-pom girls. They performed at a women's professional tennis match Nov. 20, the Lion Ladies Cup, and appeared on a popular nighttime entertainment show Tuesday.

Both teams will practice Thursday and Friday, and will participate in a parade Friday, sponsors said.

Sponsored by Mitsubishi Motors Corp., the game and the spectacle surrounding it have been a hit in Japan, and all but about 200 of the 80,000 seats at the Tokyo Olympic Memorial Stadium have been sold.

Sideline seats sell for 6,000 yen or \$24, organizers said.

The New York Giants, as a team, stole 347 bases in 1911 to set a major league record.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Re-signed free agent Rod Carew, first baseman, to a two-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired Steve Christmas, catcher, from the Cincinnati Reds for Fran Mullins, infielder, and assigned him to Denver of the American Association.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Jeff Little and Andy Rincon, pitchers.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Reinstated Mike Woodson, guard-forward, and waived Kevin Loder, forward.

FOOTBALL National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced that Alfred Jenkins, wide receiver, was leaving the team for the remainder of the season because of personal problems.

United States Football League
CHICAGO BLITZ—Signed Gary Lewis, wide receiver; Bob Fisher, tight end; Perry Hartnett, guard; Bruce Thornton, defensive end; and Mike Bass, kicker.

DENVER GOLD—Signed Bobby Lewis and Mike Haffey, wide receivers; Ed Prys and Kevin Hood, linebackers; Tim Moore, defensive end; Tim McCray, running back, and Steve Tobin, placekicker.

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed Stanley Floyd, running back.

NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed Norris Brown, tight end; Glenn Inverso, quarterback; Larry Friday, defensive back; Anthony Iorio, offensive guard, and James Villani, punter.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Ross Yates, center, from the club's American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Fired Billy MacMillan as head coach and general manager. Named Tom McVie as head coach and assistant general manager and Max McNab as general manager. Fired Bert Marshall as director of player personnel and named Marshall Johnston to replace him.

WINNIPEG JETS—Named Barry Long as head coach and Rick Bowens as assistant coach.

MAINE MARINERS—Named John Paddock as player-coach.

SHERBROOKE JETS—Announced that Warren Skorodenski, goaltender, has been suspended indefinitely by league president Jack Butterfield for striking a referee last Sunday.

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STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
SEPTEMBER 1, 1982 TO AUGUST 31, 1983

	General Operating Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Total (Memo Only)
FUND BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1982	\$114,547	\$825	\$115,372
REVENUE			
Local Sources	\$195,964	\$3,540	\$199,504
State Program Revenues	\$154,189		\$154,189
Federal Program Revenues	\$8,931		\$8,931
Interfund Transfers		\$7,040	\$7,040
Other Resources	\$7,012		\$7,012
Total Revenue	\$366,096	\$10,580	\$376,676
Total Revenue and Fund Balance	\$480,643	\$11,405	\$492,048
EXPENDITURES			
Instruction	134,251		134,251
Instructional Resources	1,205		1,205
Instructional Research	175		175
Curriculum and Personnel Development	284		284
Guidance and Counseling Services	1,120		1,120
Health Services	480		480
Pupil Transportation	93,431		93,431
Co-curricular Activities	7,101		7,101
Food Services	25,591		25,591
General Administrative	60,161		60,161
Debt Services	3,952	11,405	15,357
Plant Maintenance and Operations	51,264		51,264
Community Services	1,728		1,728
Interfund Transfer	7,040		7,040
Total Expenditures	387,738	11,405	399,143
FUND BALANCE, AUGUST 31, 1983	\$92,905	\$0	\$92,905

Whiteface Basketball Schedules

Boys, Girls---1983-84

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME-JV & VARSITY
Nov. 22	at Levelland	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:00 & 7:30
Nov. 25	DIMMITT	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 3:00 & 7:30
Nov. 29	PALO DURO+ at Pampa	Girls 6:00 & 7:30
Dec. 1-3	Roswell Tourn.	Boys 6:00 & 7:30
Dec. 5	Canyon Tourn.	Boys TBA
Dec. 9	at Caprock+	Boys JV TBA
Dec. 9-10	at Lubbock+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Dec. 13	Amarillo Tourn.	Girls 6:00 & 7:30
Dec. 15-17	PLAINVIEW+ San Angelo Tourn.	Boys Varsity TBA
	Farwell Tourn.	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Dec. 19	AMARILLO	Girls JV TBA
Dec. 29-30	Borger Tourn.	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Dec. 30	MULESHOE	Boys Varsity TBA
Jan. 3	TASCOSA+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 6	at Monterey+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 10	CORONADO+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 13	at Palo Duro+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 17	LUBBOCK+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 20	CAPROCK+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 24	at Plainview+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 31	at Amarillo+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Feb. 3	TASCOSA+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Feb. 7	MONTEREY+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Feb. 10	at Coronado+	Girls 4:30 & 6:00; Boys 4:30 & 7:30
Feb. 14	PALO DURO+	Boys 6:00 & 7:30
Feb. 17	at Lubbock+	Boys 6:00 & 7:30

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John 3:16 (E.G.K. Wesley) Rom. 5:8

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Portland sets mark; Dallas clips Spurs by 118-117

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

With 1:12 to go in the game and Portland leading 146-111, Denver Coach Doug Moe sent the Nuggets into their box-and-none defense.

When Moe noticed the scoreboard flashing that the Trail Blazers were approaching their team record of 150 points in a game, Moe called a timeout Tuesday night and told his players, "Let them have it. You understand what I'm saying, don't you?"

The Nuggets then took defensive positions, but let Portland players drive to the hoop five times without getting in their way. With no opposition, Portland easily surpassed the record.

With a few seconds to go,

Portland's Clyde Drexler had the ball at midcourt, and while a few Nuggets players walked off the court, Drexler drove to the basket to score the Blazers' final two points at the buzzer of the 156-116 National Basketball Association game.

In other games, it was Philadelphia 112, Detroit 108; Golden State 102, Washington 101; Atlanta 104, Indiana 93; New York 117, Boston 113 in double overtime; Dallas 118, San Antonio 117; Kansas City 118, San Diego 99; Houston 118, Phoenix 96 and Utah 130, Los Angeles 126 in overtime.

Moe's instruction that his players not try on defense apparently was motivated by frustration over his team's lack of defense against the Blazers.

"What makes that (the final minute) any different from the non-defense we put up against them in the first and second quarters?" Moe asked. "We didn't guard anybody all night long. At least at the end, we didn't play defense due to coaching instruction."

Ironically, the Blazers set the previous team record of 150 points in 1977 against San Antonio, then coached by Moe.

Lafayette Lever scored 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, when Portland scored 44 points, to lead six Trail Blazers with 19 points or more. Drexler, Kenny Carr, Wayne Cooper and Calvin Natt scored 20 points each, while Jim Paxson added 19.

Portland, which took control of the game by outscoring the Nuggets 43-26 in the first quarter, also set a team field-goal record for a single game, connecting on 65 of 100 attempts. The Blazers outrebounded Denver 51-26.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 26 points for the Nuggets, while Alex English added 24.

Moe shrugged off the Nuggets' poor effort, saying, "We were beat after the first quarter. After halftime I told the guys this game was gone and we better start worrying about tomorrow night. When your effort is so poor against a good club like Portland, you might as well mail in the score."

Moe said he was not disturbed by the 40-point defeat because of the team's history of bouncing back from poor games.

Last season, the Nuggets lost one game 146-102 and won their next outing. On another occasion, they lost by 19 points and won by 37 in consecutive games.

again. New York's Bill Cartwright led all scorers with 26 points. Kevin McHale led Boston with 25.

Mavericks 118, Spurs 117

At Dallas, Pat Cummings hit two free throws with one second left to give the Mavericks a four-point lead, and they needed all of it as Johnny Moore hit a three-pointer from midcourt as time expired.

Mark Aguirre led all scorers with 32 points for the Mavericks, while Rolando Blackman hit 11 of 11 shots in the second half for Dallas and finished with 31. Moore had 21.

76ers 112, Pistons 108

Philadelphia won at home against Detroit as Julius Erving scored 31 points and Moses Malone 21 for the 76ers.

The Pistons, who got 22 points from Isiah Thomas,

rallied from a 17-point first-quarter deficit to pull within 82-80 midway through the fourth period, but couldn't get any closer.

Rockets 118, Suns 96

Backup forwards Robert Reid and James Bailey keyed Houston's easy home victory over Phoenix.

Reid had a season-high 23 points and James Bailey added 20 points and 15 rebounds. The Rockets took control with a 19-2 spurt in the fourth quarter then made it 110-89 after Walter Davis, who led the Suns with 27 points, hit a three-point goal to pull Phoenix within 91-87.

Kings 118, Clippers 99

Kansas City handed San Diego its 21st straight road loss, including eight this season, behind Larry Drew's 24 points and 11 assists.

The Kings took control with a 17-2 streak in the last two

minutes of the first half and the first minute of the third period.

Warriors 102, Bullets 101

Golden State picked up a road win over Washington when Lester Conner connected on one of two free throws with 15 seconds remaining.

Ricky Sobers led all scorers with 26 points for the Bullets, who had several missed shots

in the final seconds.

Hawks 104, Pacers 93

Atlanta stayed unbeaten at home and kept Indiana winless on the road as Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points.

The Hawks, 7-0 at the Omni, dropped the Pacers to 0-6 as visitors and 0-21 dating back to last February. George Johnson led Indiana with 24 points.

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Chicago's Ron Kittle wins AL Rookie of Year award

NEW YORK (AP) — If the reaction of Chicago White Sox slugger Ron Kittle to the news that he is the American League's Rookie of the Year was predictable, his mother must accept part of the blame.

"I'm thrilled . . . it's exciting," Kittle said Tuesday night. Then, he added: "I'm honored — my mom told me to say that one."

Selected by the Baseball

Writers Association of America, Kittle is the first White Sox player to win the rookie award since Tommie Agee in 1966 and only the fourth winner in the club's history. The others were pitcher Gary Peters in 1963 and shortstop Luis Aparicio in 1956.

Asked if he was surprised he won, Kittle said: "Well, everybody hopes for the better. I'm just glad it's over with."

During the AL Championship Series, Kittle said he didn't quite reach the goals he set for himself this season. But he told ABC Radio Sports Tuesday night:

"I set my goal higher than possible so you have to really strive to work for them. A lot of times you don't get up to your goals, but that's the way I like to work at them. I think I accomplished a lot of things this year I wanted to. That's what it's all about."

Kittle, 25, originally was signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1977 but was released the following year because of chronic injuries. He joined the Chicago organization in 1979 and in his final two years in the minors slugged a total of 90 home runs.

The announcement of Kittle's selection was to be made today, but WBBM-TV in Chicago announced it Tuesday night. A spokesman for the television station, a CBS affiliate, said, "We were at Kittle's house when he got the telephone call" from the Baseball Writers telling him of his victory.

In 1983, the bespectacled outfielder batted .254 but slugged 35 home runs and drove in 100 runs.

He collected 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 104 points. Finishing second was shortstop Julio Franco of Cleveland with 78 points while Baltimore pitcher Mike Boddicker was third with 70 points. No other player was named on the 28 ballots cast by the two writers in each AL city.

Jazz 130, Lakers 126

Utah's Thurl Bailey broke a tie at Los Angeles with his tip-in with 1:20 left in overtime, snapping the Lakers' seven-game winning streak.

Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and Darrell Griffith 28 for the Jazz, while Bob McAdoo had 31 for the Lakers.

Knicks 117, Celtics 113

The Knicks won their sixth game in seven outings and handed Boston its fourth straight setback as Bernard King and Rory Sparrow scored 24 points each and combined for the final five points in the second overtime at New York.

A three-point play by Robert Parish gave the Celtics a 113-112 with 1:51 to go, but they never scored

Bowling Results

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS
Star of the Week - Lois Jones 71 plus over average.
Mike Gallagher - 519 Series.
Splits Greg Black 3-10.

MENS HIGH SERIES - Randy Barrett 551; Charlie Owens 543; Greg Black 545.

MENS HIGH GAMES - Charlie Owens 214; Greg Black 204; Randy Barrett 202.

WOMEN HIGH SERIES - Debbie Black 500; Suzanne Vogler 491; Lois Jones 488.


WOMEN HIGH GAMES - Ruby Gallagher 198; Lois Jones 197; Suzanne Vogler 187.

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The Marquis of Queensberry Rules for boxing were used first in 1867.

Baseball research has established that 1983 is the 100th anniversary of professional umpiring.

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Nebraska success came with speed, not size

Sooners to face 'Big Red'

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

Nebraska's football team is like the overweight, awkward kid, butt of the jokes of his neighborhood pals, who decided to hone his muscles, develop speed and then come back and kick dirt in all of their faces.

The "Big Red" is an awesome, grind-it-out, point-a-minute machine which not only has cemented its position as the No. 1 college power in the country but is so solid and strong that its admirers contend it could compete respectably with some of the clubs in the National Football League.

"In my mind, this is the finest offensive college team I have ever seen," says Bob Devaney, who coached the Cornhuskers for 11 years, starting in 1962 before moving into the athletic director's office and turning the "Xs" and "Os" over to Tom Osborne.

"I don't want to make an overall judgment until we have finished our schedule."

Having run like a berserk tank through all opposition so far, the undefeated Huskers close their regular campaign Saturday against Oklahoma, a traditionally tough rival, in Norman (CBS-TV, 3:30 p.m. EST) and then go against Miami, Fla., in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Sooners and Hurricanes might do well to not answer the bell.

It was John Riggins, ball-carrying star of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, who, when asked how much he feared the Dallas Cowboys, replied: "The only team I fear is Nebraska and they're not on our schedule."

For Nebraska, it was not always so.

While traditionally one of the best teams in the Big Eight Conference and

sometimes in the country, the Huskers did not become a potent bowl force until the 1970s, after they'd had a couple of hard and uncomfortable looks at Bear Bryant's skinny, bare-legged kids from Alabama.

In 1966, they played Alabama in the Orange Bowl. At the time, they were the scourges of the Mid-West and they showed up in Miami with a team of big, bruising heavyweights who made Bryant's boys look as if they belonged in a lower league.

But the Bear's sinewy legions faked their huskier foes right out of their cleated shoes, leaving the Huskers puffing with a surprise 39-28 victory.

The next year, Nebraska sought revenge in the Sugar Bowl. The scenario was unchanged. Nebraska was big, tough and slow. Alabama looked like skin and bones. Quickness prevailed: 34-7.

Then something began happening out in the corn country. Devaney, who was coach at the time, denies that these

experiences were a factor but the Cornhuskers discovered that speed, not size, was the best barometer of football success.

But they took it a step farther. They learned that a big man could be as quick as a little man. So they melded the two elements — size and speed — to produce the best winning average in college football for the last 20 years.

They beat Georgia 45-6 in the 1969 Sun Bowl, start of six straight bowl triumphs, one of them a 38-6 revenge triumph over the Bear and 'Bama in the 1972 Orange Bowl.

That was the Cornhusker class of 1971, with Johnny Rodgers at tailback and Rich Glover at nose guard, which was acclaimed not only national champion but the "best college team ever" by the Sporting News and others.

The best, that is, until now. "This year's team may be even better than '71," concedes Devaney.

The Husker offense is spearheaded by the No. 1

Heisman Trophy candidate, Mike Rozier, a 5-foot-11, 210-pound thunderbolt out of Camden, N. J., and a ball-faking Houdini named Turner Gill, who pulls the trigger on the Huskers' option attack.

Rozier, a Walter Payton type with great moves and natural instincts, is college football's top ball-carrier, averaging 176.6 yards a game — eight a pop — with 28 touchdowns. For his three-year career, he is nearing the 5,000 yard mark.

Gill is both a running and throwing threat. Wingback Irving Fryar, 6-2 and 200 pounds, is another Johnny Rodgers. With Rozier, they have been piling up scores as high as 84, 72 and 60-plus for an average of 60 points a game.

The offensive line averages 6 feet, 4 inches in height and 270 pounds in weight. Dean Steinkuhler, a 6-3, 270-pound guard, is the leading candidate for the Outland Trophy.

With that kind of offense, who needs defense?



Volleyball Champs

Tuesday night, the above Avenue Baptist team recorded a 15-7, 15-11 championship win over Church of Christ in the YMCA Coed Volleyball "B" League. Shown are (left to right): (back

row) Emma Guevara, Esther Frazier, Richard Moya, Gene Streun, (front row) David Alvarado, Elvira Alvarado and Angie Balderaz. Not pictured is Gloria Balderaz.

Trainer thinks Frazier 'pushed too fast'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Futch, who worked in Joe Frazier's corner for most of his fights from 1966 through 1976, thinks the former heavyweight champion might be pushing his son too fast in matching him with Larry Holmes.

"If I had my way, I'd prefer to wait another year," Futch, who now trains Holmes, said of the decision to put 23-year-old Marvis Frazier in against Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Friday night in only Frazier's 11th pro fight.

"If he gets destroyed in this stage of his career, it could be the end of his career, the end of his development."

"He wouldn't put me in there if he didn't think I could do the job," Frazier said of his father's acceptance of the scheduled 12-round bout against the 34-year-old Holmes, who has a 44-0 record, with 31 knockouts.

"If I do what I'm told, there's no way I can lose," said Frazier, who is a 4½-1 underdog for the nationally televised fight by NBC at the 4,500-seat Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace.

The fight, set to start at 7:03 p.m., PST, was originally scheduled for a 15,200-seat outdoor arena, but was moved indoors Tuesday because of the Friday forecast of

freezing temperatures and strong winds. The weather has been cold, and winds Sunday were unofficially clocked at about 95 mph.

As of 9 a.m. Tuesday, with the fight still set outdoors, just 975 tickets had been sold, with 39 of them being top-priced at \$300.

Holmes said he didn't care where the fight was held.

"I'm going to go crazy," said the champion. "I'm not going to win any popularity contest, so I'm going to go crazy. I'm going out there and take his head off."

Holmes is angry that the WBC has not sanctioned the fight as a title match. WBC president Jose Sulaiman said there is no sanction because Frazier is not a ranked contender.

Cincinnati's Watson Brown named as new Rice coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — The toughest part of losing Watson Brown as the University of Cincinnati's head football coach after just one season is the effect it will have on the Bearcats players, Athletic Director Mike McGee says.

Brown, at 33 one of the nation's youngest major college head football coaches, told McGee on Tuesday that he is leaving to take the head coaching job at Rice University in Houston. Brown, who didn't attend the news conference McGee called to announce the coach's departure, was to make it official today in a news conference at Rice.

Later Tuesday, Brown declined to discuss what Rice offered him. The Cincinnati Enquirer, quoting unidentified Houston sources, reported he got a five-year, \$1.2 million package.

"I'm not leaving UC for any negative reasons. I'm leaving for positive reasons at Rice," Brown said. "There was a lot of positives, not just the money. The primary consideration was what was best for my family."

McGee said of Brown's departure, "I'm saddened ... but the real problem I have now is with the athletes. It takes them about a year to develop a relationship with

the coaches, and now they'll have to start all over again. My heart is with them."

McGee said he plans to meet with the football players and with Brown's assistant coaches to determine who will be staying on.

Brown had been rumored to be in consideration for the coaching job at Stanford. Asked Saturday about that possibility, he said, "It doesn't take long for the rumors to start. I like Cincinnati and plan to stay here and help build this program."

McGee said he expects to announce Brown's replacement within two weeks. He said he already had telephoned one unidentified coach about the job.

McGee said he considers the job an attractive one, because the football program makes a profit and the 1984 schedule calls for games with Alabama and Miami, Fla.

The Enquirer said Brown's contract with Cincinnati, of which three years remained, contained a buy-out clause if he goes to another college. The newspaper said that means either Brown or Rice would have to pay Cincinnati about \$150,000 for three years' salary before Brown could sign a contract with Rice.

McGee declined to discuss

the buy-out amount. He said, however, that a lawyer for Rice had already been in contact with Cincinnati officials and that McGee anticipated no problems with the reimbursement.

He said Rice officials telephoned him last week to ask permission to speak with Brown, then they called the coach that night.

"I told them that I was not too pleased with activities that were intended to procure a coach who had been at an institution only a year," McGee said.

Cincinnati got off to a promising start this season by upsetting 1982 national champion Penn State 14-3, but slipped to a 4-6-1 record.

Brown started his college coaching career at his alma mater, Vanderbilt.

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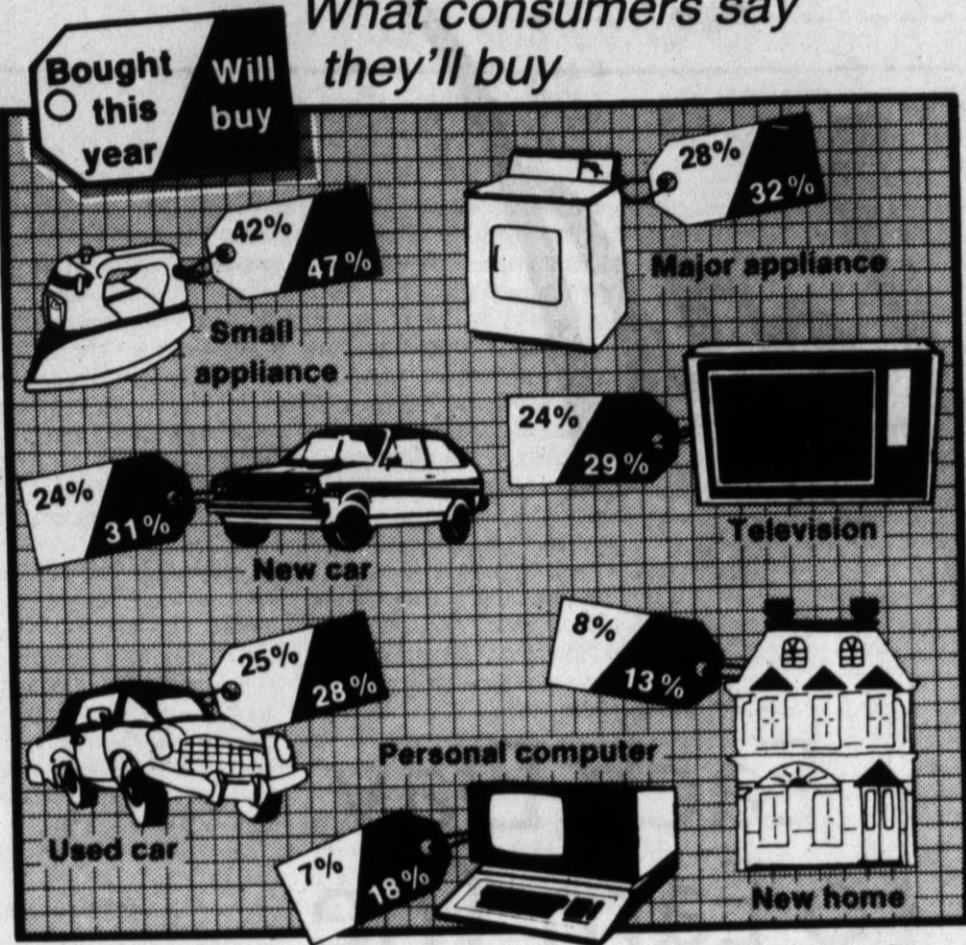
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SPENDING STEP-UP

What consumers say they'll buy



(Source: Louis Harris & Associates/Business Week)

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The economy's upturn has led to some consumer optimism. More people plan to make major purchases this year than have already done so, according to a Business Week poll. In addition, there has been a marked growth of shopper interest in such big-ticket or luxury items as personal computers, new cars and new homes.

Opinions vary

Green receives letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before he signed an order on Aug. 24, 1982, requiring the breakup of the Bell System, U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene read a lot of letters from the public.

A few attacked his qualifications as a judge. Most simply pleaded with Greene to stop the Justice Department from dismantling the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"Please stop this catastrophe," wrote one woman from Milwaukee.

"What a crock," wrote a Houston man. "You should apologize to the company and the public for a grotesque miscarriage of 'justice,' leave AT&T alone, permit them to engage in any business they wish and then you go back to chasing ambulances. Or even better, get an honest job."

"I hate what you, (Assistant Attorney General William) Baxter, the Justice and antitrust departments have done to AT&T," wrote a Kansas woman. "You have destroyed 100 years of hard work on the part of AT&T, the best telephone system in the world."

How did AT&T get into this fix?

The answer requires some knowledge of the history of telephone service in the United States.

For the past century, AT&T's basic mission was to extend "P.O.T." — plain old telephone service — to every American who wanted it at a reasonable price; a goal known as universal service. Operating under an agreement worked out in the early 1900s by Theodore Vail, then AT&T's president, the Bell System accepted government regulation and committed itself to universal service in exchange for protection of its monopoly.

AT&T then organized itself accordingly. Bell Laboratories had the job of developing and applying technology to products for the phone network. The Western Electric Co. manufactured those products. The Bell operating companies served as AT&T's connection with customers. qAnd Long Lines built and managed the national network that tied the Bell companies and independents alike together.

As long as the monopoly was intact, the system worked. According to the Commerce Department, more than 92 percent of the nation's households have a telephone. AT&T maintains that

everybody who wants telephone service can get it. But the goal of providing universal service could not be pursued without erecting a complicated "cost-allocation system" within the Bell System.

Long-distance callers ended up bearing a rising percentage of the costs of constructing and maintaining local phone networks, subsidizing local rates for everyone, including neighbors who called each other but made no long-distance calls. Urban residents helped subsidize rural residents. Everybody benefitted from slow depreciation rates for equipment, although everybody paid more over the long run as a result.

It was inevitable that other companies would see business opportunities within that subsidized system. New technologies provided the means to exploit them. Scientists perfected microwave radio for telephone transmission, introduced the computer age with invention of the transistor, and developed new telephones and telephone switching systems, along with satellites, lasers and fiber optic cables of pure glass.

At first, AT&T and its regulators tried to ignore the effects of technology on the company's monopoly. But by the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Federal Communications Commission and the courts had begun questioning the AT&T setup, based on the premise that a vertically integrated monopoly represented the cheapest means of providing telephone service.

AT&T was even chafing a bit at the old setup itself. It was restricted to the business of providing communications service, even though Bell Labs was exploring other fields, particularly com-

puters.

By 1972, the MCI Communications Corp. was operating a single microwave telephone link between Chicago and St. Louis. By 1973, MCI was almost bankrupt because of AT&T's refusal to give it the local connections it needed to operate a long-distance network. In 1974, the FCC ordered AT&T to provide those connections.

That same year, the U.S. Department of Justice, having watched AT&T's behavior through negotiations with MCI, went to court to prod the company. Federal prosecutors charged AT&T had used its control of the local Bell networks to freeze out would-be competitors not only in the long-distance business, but also in equipment. AT&T had been requiring customers who purchased non-Bell equipment to pay a monthly fee called a "protective coupling arrangement," ostensibly to protect its network from shoddy equipment.

AT&T denied the charges of anti-competitive conduct. But on Jan. 8, 1982, eight years after the suit was filed and 10 months after the trial began, the company announced it was settling.

Pattern may be broken

NEW YORK (AP) — A familiar pattern, accepted by management and labor for the past 20 years, seems to have been broken by a hodgepodge of factors that includes fear and the dollar's value.

Though not certain, it appears now that a falling jobless rate isn't likely to be followed quickly by much higher wages, once considered almost automatic. Even some union leaders agree that the pattern, dating to the early 1960s, may be broken next year.

Perhaps the most often cited reason is an oversupply of workers, documented by an 8.8 percent civilian jobless rate that one union chief says leads to a classic, wage-depressing supply-demand problem.

William Winpisinger, Machinists & Aerospace Workers president and member of a Conference Board panel on the labor outlook, said the pool of available workers also condemns the unskilled to "continuing and chronic joblessness."

Merrill Lynch's Jack Lavery explains that while the jobless rate has fallen sharply, it remains high by most yardsticks. He believes a 6 percent to 7 percent rate would be needed before wage pressures are felt, "well below the 8 percent rate we expect by the end of 1984."

In some industries unemployment remains much higher than the overall rate. In October more than 15 percent of workers in construction were idle and the rate in manufacturing was 9.5 percent.

Also helping to break the pattern is the attitude of

businesses, many who cut costs in the recession and want to keep them cut.

Audrey Freedman, chairman of the Conference Board's panel, says having survived back-to-back recessions in the 1980s, "corporate survivors are not going to revert to inefficient operations now."

Ms. Freedman, an economist with the board, a research organization supported mainly by business, says "there will be no wage explosion in 1984 even as the recovery continues."

Behind the new efficiencies are many reasons. Companies are scared by past economic volatility and fear it might develop again. Others are more concerned about foreign competition in domestic markets.

Behind the foreign competition is more than the usual complaint — goods produced at low wages. And the dollar is valued so highly that foreign-made goods undersell domestic items in the U.S. market.

So additional pressure is added to the U.S. job market and to corporate managers already in the midst of cost-cutting programs.

There also is the factor of deregulation. Many transportation firms have found it necessary to hold down and sometimes cut wages to meet competition resulting from deregulation.

These factors, and the deep recession that just ended, have led to a leveling in the rate of hourly wage increases, with the third-quarter increase amounting to only 5.4 percent, lowest since the mid-1960s.

Next year, the Conference Board panel says, first-year wage and benefit raises in major union contracts are likely to be a "modest" 5 percent. Based on a 5 percent inflation rate, also projected by the panel, that would mean no real increase at all.

Mind your P's and Q's and you just might become an alphabet sorter in a soup factory.

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Individualism hallmark of Israeli military

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — In Israel's army of civilian soldiers, spit-and-polish is often scoffed at, rank does not always have its privileges, and privates tell prime ministers what they think about policy.

The army of 130,000 regulars and 310,000 reservists reflects the faults and strengths of Israeli society as a whole. It is made up of shopkeepers and farmers, clerks and plumbers whose opinions span the political rainbow and who have made individualism a hallmark of the military.

"In every tank and every armored personnel carrier, you have representatives of contradictory political philosophies. Everybody knows what everybody thinks, but there is no need for a soldier to be in agreement with his superiors on the political level," said army spokesman Brig. Gen. Yaacov Even.

Joining in public debate is against army regulations, but soldiers often express strong

opinions when talking politics with reporters. Senior officers customarily explain the reasoning behind their orders to the rank-and-file, and in non-combat situations it is not uncommon for privates to debate their lieutenants about the interpretation of orders.

Individualism and initiative have, in fact, led to sensational battlefield victories for Israel's army. But in a society fretting over 160-percent-a-year inflation and torn by dissent over the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, individualism has drawbacks disturbing to army commanders.

In early November, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was confronted by an outspoken young soldier while on a tour of south Lebanon. The bearded young man told Shamir he hoped more Israelis would refuse to serve in the military, and said he felt as though he was in a "movie about Germans in World War II or Russians in Afghanistan."

Many young Israelis, more money-conscious than

previous generations, are less willing to forsake high-paying jobs in the private sector for long-term commitments to the army.

Even, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the army is having trouble attracting the engineers, computer scientists and electronics experts who can make better money out of uniform.

Under Israeli law every man must serve three years in the army upon turning 18, and every woman two years. Annual reserve duty — for men only — keeps the army war-ready, so that in a matter of hours it can triple its size.

Almost the only exceptions are granted to ultra-religious men, mothers and some youths with criminal records. The kibbutzim, Israel's collective farms, are a microcosm of the problem.

In the past, the kibbutzim

provided the army with the cream of its officer corps, including elite combat commanders. Now the farms produce instead many of the leading anti-war activists, including draft-dodgers.

Even said kibbutzniks still volunteered for elite combat units, but the number willing to invest four years in becoming officers had declined. He gave no figures.

To many observers a more significant trend is the phenomenon called "small heads" — soldiers who accept duty in Lebanon but keep a low profile, avoid volunteering and do the minimum to get by.

"We do suffer from new

tendencies, small heads, less willingness to accept challenges or express high motivation. We are not overlooking it," said Even, who was trained as a psychologist.

The anti-war movement got a boost during last year's invasion of Lebanon when a highly regarded armored brigade commander, Col. Eli Geva, quit his Lebanon command rather than be forced to attack Beirut.

Even said he personally

Anti-war activists say an increasing number of soldiers resort to subterfuge and fake medical excuses or family problems to get out of reserve duty, which averages 30 to 60 days a year for most Israelis.

Israeli newspapers indicate Defense Minister Moshe Arens is considering proposals to crack down on draft evasion and stiffen jail sentences, now only 20 to 30 days.

Even said he personally

avored a tougher policy because "refusal to serve is something that a small country like Israel cannot tolerate in the long run. It is undercutting the foundations of our society. We just can't have it."

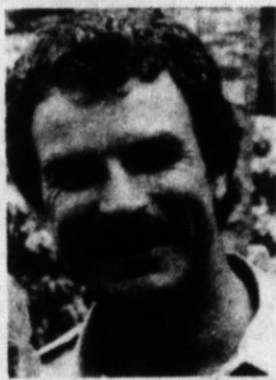
The debate in the army's ranks preceded the war in Lebanon, and most observers see it as a permanent fixture

resulting from Israel's free-for-all democracy.

A few soldiers refused to serve in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River after the 1967 Middle East War, and rightists in the ranks only reluctantly carried out orders to evacuate Israeli settlers from Yamit when Israel returned the Sinai Desert to Egypt.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Tom Selleck

do a campaign stop... I'm totally self-supporting. Actually, I'm supporting my dad."

— Eleanor Mondale, daughter of Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale, on her efforts to break into show business. She lives in Los Angeles. (People)

"No, no, I can't eat that... too many calories. I might wind up looking like Elizabeth."

— Debbie Reynolds, actress, taking a verbal stab at Elizabeth Taylor while refusing a portion of strawberry cake at a Las Vegas restaurant.

"We've got this unfortunate country-club image that makes it appear most Republicans ride around in Mercedes Benzes and eat quiche. There's just too many many lunch-bucket types... that feel that way about us."

— Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., on the inability of his party to vote more working-class voters.

"In Memphis, they think of women as children, but they treat them well. In Hollywood, they think of women as children, but they treat them badly."

— Cybill Shepherd, actress, who currently is working in Memphis, Tenn., as the star of a new prime-time soap, "Yellow Rose." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cybill Shepherd

"If you want to say he was a bully and was vulgar and blew his stack from time to time, that's all right. But there are two things you can definitely say about Johnson: He was not dumb, and he was not a buffoon."

— Jack Valenti, former assistant to President Johnson, reacting to how LBJ was portrayed on film in "The Right Stuff."

"When I get turned down for a part, I just turn my sights to something else — I

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Clothing	62		46	Wine/liquor
Newspapers/magazines/books	48		46	Household help
Restaurants	48		48	Home entertaining
Charities	39		49	Tapes/records
			51	Sports events
			54	Theater/concerts /ballet
			57	Movies

... and where it doesn't
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(Source: MONEY Magazine/ Lieberman Research, Inc., "Americans and Their Money") NEA GRAPHIC / Moffitt Cecil

About security leak

Bureau questions White House

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating, on President Reagan's orders, the disclosure of secret recommendations made two months ago that the United States increase its military operation in Lebanon, a government source says.

The source said that the FBI has questioned White House and foreign policy officials about the disclosure.

According to another source, Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's special Middle East envoy at the time and now his assistant for national security affairs, had made the military recommendations and complained that their subsequent public disclosure endangered his life. He was in the Middle East at the time.

Details of the secret investigation were tightly held and even the fact that it was

taking place was considered classified.

Several senior White House officials refused to discuss it at all and sources who said anything about it spoke on the condition that they not be further identified. At the Justice Department, spokesman Tom DeCair said "We don't comment on investigations."

The Washington Post, in today's editions, said senior administration officials interviewed by the FBI included former national security adviser and now Interior Secretary William C. Clark, White House Chief of James A. Baker III, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and CIA Director William J. Casey.

The investigation was said to have begun shortly after stories appeared in network television broadcasts, newspapers and on wire services that McFarlane had

recommended the use of U.S. artillery and airpower in Lebanon.

That recommendation was said to have been discussed at a National Security Council meeting in the White House Situation Room on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The Post said Clark complained to Reagan about the leaks the following Monday morning, Sept. 13, and that Reagan, also angry, assembled his senior advisers to discuss the situation.

According to the Post account, they discussed the wording of a letter to be sent by Reagan to Attorney General William French Smith requesting a formal investigation.

At the time McFarlane was making his proposals about Lebanon, firing from Druse Moslem militia positions around Beirut had killed several Marines who were part of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. This was six weeks before a suicide bomb attack killed 239 Marines at their Beirut headquarters.

Since taking office Reagan has acted to reduce leaks to reporters, particularly of items dealing with national security. Last March, he issued a directive sharply expanding the government's ability to use lie detectors to investigate leaks. It requires thousands of government

workers to sign secrecy agreements which, in the case of the most secret information, will subject them to lifetime censorship.

More recently, the administration quietly shelved plans for a U.S.-Jordan strike

force to respond to Mideast emergencies because it was unable to survive public scrutiny that grew out of leaks, most of which were believed to have sprung on Capitol Hill and in Israel, which opposed the plan.

THANKSGIVING



A TIME FOR REJOICING

As the Pilgrims sat down to share in celebration and feasting so long ago, may we all share in the holiday spirit with those we love. To all, a very happy Thanksgiving.

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Mulligan notes Thanksgiving pleasures

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Things I'm thankful for this Thanksgiving:

—The enticing aroma of a roasted turkey stuffed with sage and thyme dressing wafting again through the mortgaged halls of Hardscrabble House.

—Living 6,000 miles from the unending agony of Lebanon in the serene, secure exurbs of southwestern Connecticut, where the only bunkers are on the golf

course.

—Autumn's gold glittering among the fallen maple leaves and the sullen fires of sunset glowing on the ridges that give this old pre-Revolutionary War town of Ridgefield its name.

—My 4-year-old American-made sedan that has yet to break down or be recalled to the factory. Same battery. Same tires. Only the radio doesn't work.

—The stigmaty windows of the local pizza parlor with their promise of gooey, spicy,

full-rounded delectations.

—Any health food that manages to pack just a little flavor into its long list of vitamins, proteins, irons and what not.

—A bartender versed in the delicate art of the truly dry martini and savvy enough to serve same in a chilled glass.

—Watching John Riggins run with the grace and power of a Clydesdale.

—The remote control switch on my TV that enables me to zap commercials in an instant and seize Howard

Cosell by the jugular with the volume control.

—Any feature movie of under two hours length with a plausible plot and dialogue beyond fifth grade reading skills that can be viewed without parental permission.

—The 100th Harvard-Yale game, abiding proof both sublime and ridiculous that football can be fun when played by bona-fide scholars not in the employ of a sports factory.

—The saintly patience of Vinnie Adams, our local golf pro, who can witness the most abysmal shots without wincing and still say, "You're almost getting it."

—Recent books like Nicholas Gage's tragic and moving "Eleni" and Umberto Eco's marvelously erudite "The Name of the Rose," which show that literature is not quite dead as we continue our unhampered retreat toward the Dark Ages.

Wild weather hits state

By The Associated Press

At least 13 people were injured when a rapidly moving cold front blew through Texas, spawning tornadoes and high winds that overturned mobile homes, uprooted trees and toppled telephone poles, authorities said.

Most of the injuries from the storms, which hit late Tuesday and early today, were not serious, officials said.

Winds of up to 80 mph whipped through Ellis County, about 20 miles south of Dallas, late Tuesday and damaged homes in the rural communities of Italy, Ennis and Bardwell, officials said.

Seven people, including three hurt when a trailer home was flipped over near Ennis, were brought to Ennis Community Hospital, said hospital administrator Ronald Hudspeth.

A woman hit by wind-blown debris underwent surgery for internal injuries, while three other people were released after treatment for cuts and bruises, Hudspeth said.

Elementary school

students in Italy were given today off after high winds blew off a portion of the roof of the community's primary school, said school superintendent George Scott. No damage estimate was available immediately, he said.

In the Kaufman County town of Red Oak, four people suffered minor injuries when either a tornado or high winds overturned a mobile home late Tuesday, authorities said.

Other damage to residences and mobile homes was reported through the area, said JoAnn Ferguson, a Kaufman County sheriff's dispatcher.

"The way it mangled some of the mobile homes, it had to be a tornado," Ms. Ferguson said.

High winds also knocked over trees and utility posts, interrupting power and telephone service in the two counties, authorities said.

Off-duty state troopers were called in to work a rash of traffic accidents caused by severe weather in Ellis Coun-

ty, according to the Department of Public Safety.

In the East Texas community of Cayuga, a woman suffered minor injuries early today when a mobile home was blown over, an Anderson County sheriff's department spokesman said.

Two mobile homes were demolished in Titus County by high winds early today, officials said.

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Farm

Beef usage climbs again

COLLEGE STATION — Consumer use of red and processed meats, such as luncheon meats, has steadily after recent declines compared to the use of poultry and fish.

That finding in a recent report of the American Meat Institute and the National Livestock and Meat Board spells good news for livestock producers and others in the meat industry, a meat specialist, claimed.

"Basically, the report provides positive information for those in the meat industry," according to Dr. Dennis Stiffler with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "It notes that while consumers are still concerned with health considerations—obesity, caloric intake, fat and cholesterol—when buying food, there is less emphasis on price than previously thought. Major concerns seem to be quality and convenience."

The report was based on 1,050 telephone interviews with grocery shoppers and was a follow-up to a similar survey conducted in 1981 by the same agency of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc.

Major findings were these: —Reductions in meat consumption noted in 1981 appear to be leveling off.

—The market climate appears to be a more favorable one for the meat industry to get its message across.

—Regarding key issues on meat consumption, data suggest that the health issue is a "mixed bag," that price is a factor but mainly among heavy users, and that

lifestyle appears to be the key in determining consumption patterns.

"Today's lifestyle along with health concerns appear to have a major impact on meat consumption," Dr. Stiffler said in reference to the report. "The 'convenience' factor of foods is a key issue regarding active lifestyles and single member and non-traditional households.

"On the other hand, the 'price' factor is mainly a concern among heavy meat users—traditional and larger families," Dr. Stiffler added.

The report also gave some insight into the use of fresh beef (other than ground beef) over the two-week survey period. Data showed that fresh beef was served in 82 percent of the U.S. households during the period, with an average consumption of 3.4 times. It also showed that 7 in 10 users noted no change over the past year in their frequency of beef consumption.

Additionally, heavy beef users were found to be mainly young, blue collar families with a median age of 34 years and a median income of \$19,400. Children in these families were generally under 13 years of age. On the other hand, moderate to light users of beef were somewhat older and were from smaller households, with a median income of \$16,000.

Ground beef was reported as the most widely used fresh meat, being served in 89 percent of U.S. households during the survey period. Average consumption among users was 3.3 times during the two weeks.

Pilot program begins on animal health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it has begun a pilot project in Ohio and Tennessee "to help assess the health status" of the nation's farm animals.

Bert Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Tuesday the two-state project will be used to develop a national survey in about two years.

"There is a very real need

Enoch is a Hebrew male name meaning "dedicated." The Enoch of the Bible, sixth descendant from Adam, "walked with God." He was a patriarch and the father of Methuselah.

Woodpeckers hoard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts. As many as 30,000 acorns have been found in one riddled tree.

for information about which animal diseases and parasites affect livestock, where and when those conditions exist and the dollar cost of livestock health care to American agriculture," he said.

The survey also should help uncover how livestock are influenced by farm management practices.

The two-state survey is being limited to beef and dairy cattle, and swine, Hawkins said. But the national survey will cover all kinds of livestock and poultry.

Hawkins said the survey will not be a census of every farm, but involves a "statistically reliable sample" to be used in computing problems and costs.



The pound cake got its name not from its weight but from the pound of butter it contains.



McBride Honored

Justin T. McBride (center), former Deaf Smith County extension agent, was one of 32 retirees of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service honored at a special luncheon earlier this month at Texas A&M University. He was

presented a special plaque by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter (left), extension service director, and Bernard Eads, president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Hay producers to compete for honors in state show

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers and ranchers who would like to see how their 1983 hay crop stacks up have until Dec. 15 to submit entries for the Texas State Hay Show.

The show will be held Jan. 24 at the Sheraton Crown Hotel in Houston.

"The main purpose of the annual hay show is to give producers over the state an opportunity to put up their hay against the competition and to have it evaluated for its nutritional content," according to Don J. Dorsett, forage specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. He expects about 400 hay samples to be entered in the show.

Hay quality varies widely over the state is any given year due to growing conditions, the weather and other factors, Dorsett noted. 1983 has been a particularly interesting year in hay production, he pointed out, due to the adverse spring weather, lack of summer rains in some sections, and some late-season heavy rains in various parts of Texas.

Hay producers may submit one sample in each of seven classes in the show, Dorsett said. Classes include coastal bermudagrass, other bermudagrasses, other perennials, mixed grasses, summer annuals, winter annuals and legumes.

Entries should be sent to Dorsett, 355 Soil and Crop Sciences Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77843. County Extension agents can provide additional information on submitting hay samples.

In addition to the judging of hay samples, the annual show will include hay judging contests and special programs concerning forage by members of the Texas and American Forage and Grassland Councils. The hay show will be held in conjunction with meetings of the Councils, Jan. 23-25.

More moisture needed across much of Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says rain and snow have hampered the end of the corn and soybean harvests but the precipitation has been good for winter wheat.

However, more moisture will be needed across much of the Great Plains to sustain good development of the new crop, the facility said Tuesday in its weekly report.

Looking at global conditions for the week of Nov. 6-12, the report said rainfall in many areas has helped winter grains, including wheat in the Soviet Union and crops in South America,

Australia and northwestern Africa.

In Europe, however, dry weather continued over most of the region, allowing the harvest to progress into its final stages.

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Deregulation to make natural gas more costly to farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Of all types of energy used by Texas farmers next year and beyond, natural gas will be the most costly due to deregulation.

Farmers can expect to pay 6 to 9 percent more for natural gas next year for crop irrigation and drying and 16 to 20 percent more by 1986. Fertilizer produced from natural gas is expected to cost 10 to 15 percent more by 1985 over this year's planting season prices.

Industrial prices for natural gas tripled from 1975 to 1982 and may double again by 1986, according to Dr. Forrest Stegelin, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. That is due in part to the current Natural Gas Policy Act for decontrolling gas prices, he said.

Increases in natural gas prices have a major impact on farming, Dr. Stegelin noted. In 1981 U.S. farmers used about 80 billion cubic

feet of natural gas for crop irrigation and drying while four times this amount went into fertilizer production.

Natural gas is the basis for more than 95 percent of the U.S. ammonia production and accounts for 75 percent of the variable cost of producing ammonia fertilizer. Doubling natural gas prices would increase the cost of producing ammonia about 75 percent but would boost production costs of urea and ammonium nitrate only 35 percent Dr. Stegelin said.

Since the larger, newer and more-efficient fertilizer

plants along the Texas Gulf Coast are already paying higher prices for intrastate gas, they will not incur the substantial price of increases from deregulation facing users of interstate natural gas, Dr. Stegelin said. Furthermore, they have access to cheaper imported ammonia from Canada, the Soviet Union, Mexico, the Caribbean and the Middle East. Import competition from these regions with surplus gas and a need for foreign exchange of U.S. dollars will hold down fertilizer prices.

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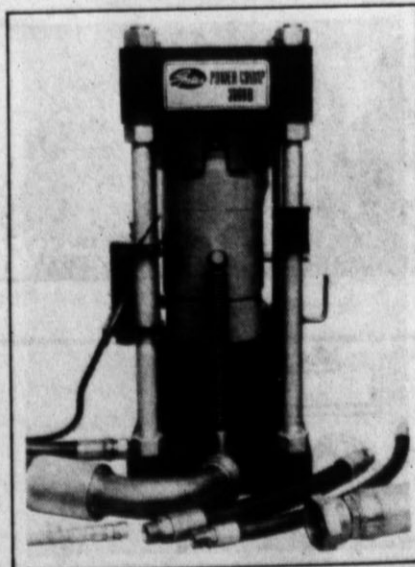


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Don Henslee

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A: Think for a moment about what happens to your rear wheels when your car makes a turn. The outer wheel must travel farther to make the turn than does the inner wheel. A vehicle which has its drive shaft rigidly geared to a single axle has a problem because one wheel would have to skid while making a turn. Your car's drive shaft is geared to two rear axle shafts, and between those is a cluster of gears, the differential. This allows the rear wheels to rotate separately at different speeds during turns.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- Hanker
- Infirmities
- Universal time (abbr.)
- Reliable
- Beef fat
- Biblical character
- News article
- Provoke
- House addition
- Total
- Day of week (abbr.)
- Property
- Away from the wind
- Unity
- Dine at home (2 wds.)
- Breezeway
- Set of garments
- Magnitude
- Self
- Favoring
- Ridge of sand
- Regarding club
- New York ball club
- Colorado park
- Those in office
- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- Levels
- Racket string material
- Wildbeest
- Ship's longboat
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Suffix
- Eggs
- Civil wrong
- "Auld Lang"
- Rueful
- Child's toy
- Russian news agency

DOWN

- Osiris' wife
- Ballerina's duds
- Corpse burning
- Edging
- Publish
- Stringed instrument
- Rumanian coin
- Mysterious horse directives
- Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- Incline
- Decade
- Collection
- Lighted
- Sleep
- Catch sight of
- Distinctive air
- Noise (pl.)
- Become a tenant
- Being in a fairy tale
- Ballerina's strong points
- Petitions
- Thickness
- Same (prefix)
- Relative
- Take a meal
- Relish
- Self-esteem (pl.)
- Expression of good will
- Mild oath
- Bloody
- Spanish painter
- Members of convent
- Puts to work
- Halloween work
- Noun suffix

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Part of a church
- Monkeys
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Goes to court
- River in Yorkshire
- Piece out
- Small piece of ground
- Land measure
- Help
- Frolic
- Sixth sense (abbr.)
- Went before
- Equipage (arch.)
- Polishing stone
- Exclamation of disgust
- Greek letter
- Once more
- Measure of time
- Limited
- Artifice
- Stray
- Religious service
- Ropes
- Doctrine adherent (suffix)
- Russian mountains
- German negative vessel
- Cooking vessel
- Greek letter
- Cavities
- Abyss
- Charged particles
- Control
- Noun suffix
- Ancient writing
- South American Indian group
- Crimson
- Other
- Eras

DOWN

- Snakes
- Soft mass
- Scans
- Ether compound
- Motoring association
- Rupee fraction
- Is human
- Trickled
- Norman
- Vincent
- Athlete
- Theodore's nickname
- Moray
- Walks in water
- Madame (cont.)
- Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
- African antelope
- Red planet
- English poet
- Water hole
- Artist's specialty
- Curly letter
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Body of water
- Part of a shoe
- Grow
- Put up money
- Gandhi's nation
- Animus
- Hostels
- Dash
- Cry of despair
- Regard

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WEDNESDAY

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:00	Alias Smith and Jones News Carol Burnett Kroese Brothers Barney Miller SportsCenter Moneyline Esclava Isaura Men's Gymnastics: '83 Caesar's Palace Invitational You Can't Do That On TV Radio 1990 Hawaii Five-O	10:00	News Sports Look Another Life News All in the Family Bible Pathways Soap SportsCenter Sports Tonight MOVIE: 'Monsignor' An ambitious Catholic priest employs controversial methods in his rise to power in the Vatican. Christopher Reeve. Genevieve Bujold. 1982. Rated R.
6:30	M*A*S*H Good News Family Feud Gary Mitrik Teaching Jeffersons Three's Company Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro del Amor Dragnet Spy Professor Hope's Thanksgiving Campus Comedy Capers MOVIE: 'The Sacketts' Pt. 2 Fall Guy Colt helps a bail jumper accused of record pirating. (60 min.) Camp Meeting USA MOVIE: 'Sadat' Part 2 Whiz Kids Farley and the kids prevent a plot against Bobby Lee Jantz, a rock star of the 50's who was thought to have died 20 years ago. (60 min.) Prime News MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Prentiss. 1981. Rated R.	10:15	Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees from Laguna Seca, CA Nightcap Dobie Gillis Tonight Show Cattina Barney Jones Sound of the Spirit Love Boat Police Story 'Glamour Boy' Two officers try to keep up with a con-man escape artist. (R) (60 min.) Crossfire Pellicola: 'Yo Gane al Prode, y Usted?' Alfred Hitchcock Hour MOVIE: 'Las Vegas Lady' A mysterious man induces a casino girl and her friends into robbing their boss of illegal gunning profits. Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman, George DeCenzo. 1975.
7:00	Prime News MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Prentiss. 1981. Rated R.	10:30	Burns & Allen MOVIE: 'Sword of Sherwood Forest' Robin Hood and his band of outlaws defend a castle against the Sheriff of Nottingham. Richard Greene, Peter Cushing. 1957.

THURSDAY

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:00	MOVIE: 'Red Pony' A young boy escapes his backing through love for his colt. Myra Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern. 1949. News Spiritual Awakening Barney Miller SportsCenter Moneyline Esclava Isaura Going Great Radio 1990 Hawaii Five-O M*A*S*H Good News Family Feud Power Unlimited Jeffersons Three's Company ESPN's SportsWeek Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro del Amor HBO Coming Attractions Adventures Of Black Beauty Dragnet Animals Are the Funniest People Football/Rpt To Be Announced Camp Meeting USA Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals Magnum, P.I. NFL's Greatest Moments Prime News MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated PG. Against the Odds PBA Bowlers Tour Family NCAA Football: LSU at Tulane Chiquititas The Tomorrow People 700 Club We Got It Made Trauma Center John Six becomes involved with a patient who suffers a hearing loss and three motorcyclists are injured while performing dangerous stunts. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) Jim Bakker	10:00	News SportsCenter Crossfire Pellicola: 'Manos Arriba' (R) MOVIE: 'Deathport' A group of small isolated city-state fights for power after a neutron war. David Carradine, Claudia Jennings, Richard Lynch. 1978. NFL's Greatest Moments Burns & Allen Cattina Jim Bakker Newsnight Radio 1990 Winter World Series Jack Benny Show Late Night with David Letterman MOVIE: 'The Mouse That Roared' The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declares war on the United States. Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg, David Kossoff. 1959. Thicke of the Night MOVIE: 'Journey into Darkness' A rich and bored young man devises a game in which he condemns to death any who break his unwritten laws. Robert Teal, Jennifer Hilary, Michael Rodan. 1969. MOVIE: 'HEALTH' Two women battle against each other in order to be elected president of a national health organization. Lauren Bacall, Glenda Jackson, Henry Gibson. 1979. HBO 40 HBO Rock: Pat Benatar in Concert Pick the Pros 2nd Annual 'Legendary' Pocket Billiards Stars I Married Joan NFL Arm Wrestling Love That Bob NBC News Overnight Good News Chiquititas ESPN's SportsWeek HBO MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980. Rated PG.
6:30	M*A*S*H Good News Family Feud Power Unlimited Jeffersons Three's Company ESPN's SportsWeek Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro del Amor HBO Coming Attractions Adventures Of Black Beauty Dragnet Animals Are the Funniest People Football/Rpt To Be Announced Camp Meeting USA Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals Magnum, P.I. NFL's Greatest Moments Prime News MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated PG. Against the Odds PBA Bowlers Tour Family NCAA Football: LSU at Tulane Chiquititas The Tomorrow People 700 Club We Got It Made Trauma Center John Six becomes involved with a patient who suffers a hearing loss and three motorcyclists are injured while performing dangerous stunts. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) Jim Bakker	10:15	Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees from Laguna Seca, CA Nightcap Dobie Gillis Tonight Show Cattina Barney Jones Sound of the Spirit Love Boat Police Story 'Glamour Boy' Two officers try to keep up with a con-man escape artist. (R) (60 min.) Crossfire Pellicola: 'Yo Gane al Prode, y Usted?' Alfred Hitchcock Hour MOVIE: 'Las Vegas Lady' A mysterious man induces a casino girl and her friends into robbing their boss of illegal gunning profits. Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman, George DeCenzo. 1975.
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FRIDAY

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:00	Alias Smith and Jones Good News Rod of God w/ Larry Allen Barney Miller ESPN's Inside Football Moneyline Esclava Isaura Inside the NFL You Can't Do That On TV Radio 1990 Hawaii Five-O M*A*S*H NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Boston Family Feud Cameron Jeffersons Three's Company SportsCenter Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro del Amor Adventures Of Black Beauty USA Friday Night Boxing NBA Tonight Super Book Mr. Smith Mr. Smith portrays Cyrano de Bergerac and tries to entice a young lady. Benson A young boy in Benson's care helps straighten out negotiations in a highway workers' strike. (Closed Captioned) Camp Meeting USA MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' Wonder Woman leaves her home in Paradise Island to undertake a special mission for the United States Intelligence Agency. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prins. 1974. Dukes of Hazard: Identical twins who alibi for each other in a series of jewel thefts make double trouble for Luke and Bo. (60 min.) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Houston Prime News MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A psychiatrist is drawn into the murder mystery of one of his patients. Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider. 1982. Rated PG. The Third Eye Family Dukes Family Robinson Jennifer Slept Here Joy's father hires a phony exorcist to convince him that	10:00	News SportsCenter Crossfire Pellicola: 'Manos Arriba' (R) MOVIE: 'Deathport' A group of small isolated city-state fights for power after a neutron war. David Carradine, Claudia Jennings, Richard Lynch. 1978. NFL's Greatest Moments Burns & Allen Cattina Jim Bakker Newsnight Radio 1990 Winter World Series Jack Benny Show Late Night with David Letterman MOVIE: 'The Mouse That Roared' The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declares war on the United States. Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg, David Kossoff. 1959. Thicke of the Night MOVIE: 'Journey into Darkness' A rich and bored young man devises a game in which he condemns to death any who break his unwritten laws. Robert Teal, Jennifer Hilary, Michael Rodan. 1969. MOVIE: 'HEALTH' Two women battle against each other in order to be elected president of a national health organization. Lauren Bacall, Glenda Jackson, Henry Gibson. 1979. HBO 40 HBO Rock: Pat Benatar in Concert Pick the Pros 2nd Annual 'Legendary' Pocket Billiards Stars I Married Joan NFL Arm Wrestling Love That Bob NBC News Overnight Good News Chiquititas ESPN's SportsWeek HBO MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980. Rated PG.
6:30	M*A*S*H Good News Family Feud Power Unlimited Jeffersons Three's Company ESPN's SportsWeek Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro del Amor HBO Coming Attractions Adventures Of Black Beauty Dragnet Animals Are the Funniest People Football/Rpt To Be Announced Camp Meeting USA Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals Magnum, P.I. NFL's Greatest Moments Prime News MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated PG. Against the Odds PBA Bowlers Tour Family NCAA Football: LSU at Tulane Chiquititas The Tomorrow People 700 Club We Got It Made Trauma Center John Six becomes involved with a patient who suffers a hearing loss and three motorcyclists are injured while performing dangerous stunts. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) Jim Bakker	10:15	Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees from Laguna Seca, CA Nightcap Dobie Gillis Tonight Show Cattina Barney Jones Sound of the Spirit Love Boat Police Story 'Glamour Boy' Two officers try to keep up with a con-man escape artist. (R) (60 min.) Crossfire Pellicola: 'Yo Gane al Prode, y Usted?' Alfred Hitchcock Hour MOVIE: 'Las Vegas Lady' A mysterious man induces a casino girl and her friends into robbing their boss of illegal gunning profits. Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman, George DeCenzo. 1975.
7:00	Prime News MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Prentiss. 1981. Rated R.	10:30	Burns & Allen MOVIE: 'Sword of Sherwood Forest' Robin Hood and his band of outlaws defend a castle against the Sheriff of Nottingham. Richard Greene, Peter Cushing. 1957.

LET US GIVE THANKS



To ratings victory

"The Day After" lifts ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's much-discussed nuclear war movie "The Day After," in what was virtually a solo effort, propelled ABC ahead of CBS to win the Nielsen ratings for the week ended Nov. 20.

ABC won the week although the movie was its only entry in the Top 10 and eight of the others were CBS programs. The movie's rating of 46.0 and share of 62 percent gave ABC a tremendous boost over CBS and NBC.

CBS won the week before and remains ahead for the season to date. Third-place NBC also had one show in the top rank.

The movie, which attracted 100 million viewers, devastated its Sunday night opposition. The opening chapter of the NBC miniseries "Kennedy" was in 54th place. The CBS lineup of comedies also fell below their usual rankings.

ABC won the week with an

average of 20.4 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings. CBS was second with 19.1 and NBC was third with 13.5. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 20.4 percent of the nation's TV homes were tuned to ABC.

The rating of "The Day After" fell short of breaking any viewing records. It became the most watched made-for-television movie, but overall it ranks after such series programs as the final episode of "M-A-S-H" and the "Who shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas."

CBS kept its lead among the evening news shows. CBS had a rating of 14.1 and ABC and NBC tied with 11.5.

Here are the 20 top programs:

1. "The Day After," ABC, a rating of 46.0 or 38.5 million households.
2. "Dallas," CBS, 27.5 or 23.0 million.
3. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 25.2 or 21.1 million.
4. "The A-Team," NBC, 25.1 or 21.0 million.
5. "Falcon Crest," CBS, 23.7 or 19.8 million.
6. "Miniseries 'Chiefs,' Part III, CBS, 23.7 or 19.8 million.
7. "Miniseries 'Chiefs,' Part II, CBS, 23.0 or 19.2 million.
8. "60 Minutes," CBS, 22.8 or 19.1 million.
9. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 22.2 or 18.6 million.
10. "Knots Landing," CBS, 21.0 or 17.5 million.
11. "The Fall Guy," ABC, 20.6 or 17.2 million.
12. "Dynasty," ABC, 20.6 or 17.2 million.
13. "AfterMASH," CBS, 20.5 or 17.1 million.
14. "Scarecrow & Mrs. King," CBS, 19.5 or 16.3 million.
15. "The World's Funniest Commercial Goofs," ABC, 19.5 or 16.3 million.
16. "Newhart," CBS, 19.2 or 16.0 million.
17. "Hart to Hart," ABC, 19.0 or 15.9 million.
18. "The Love Boat," ABC, 19.0 or 15.9 million.
19. "The Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, 18.3 or 15.3 million.
20. "Ordinary People," NBC, 18.2 or 15.2 million.

'Hill Street Blues' actor Michael Conrad dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Conrad, the Emmy-winning sergeant on television's "Hill Street Blues" who died after a two-year battle with cancer, was remembered by colleagues as a strong, "always positive" actor who inspired respect.

Conrad died Tuesday at age 58 at Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for cancer of the ureter, hospital spokesman Gordon Cohn said.

The tall, balding actor who played the fatherly Sgt. Phillip Freeman Esterhaus on the acclaimed series was known for his soft-spoken eloquence and his admonition to patrol officers, "Hey! Let's be careful out there!"

"It's sort of like losing your old man," said Charles Haid, who plays Officer Andy "Cowboy" Renko in the series.

He noted that Conrad continued to work on the show despite worsening health. "He was with us until the last possible minute and for that we have great respect and admiration for him," Haid said.

"We're his family and we're going to miss him. We're going to go on making 'Hill Street' ... but we're going to miss what he brought to it."

The "Hill Street" cast worked Tuesday after they learned of Conrad's 1 a.m. death, but planned to take an extended Thanksgiving break, NBC spokesman Brian Robinette said.

Ten segments of the show involving Conrad, who earned two Emmys for his portrayal of Esterhaus, had been filmed for the current season and six have been broadcast, NBC spokesman Gene Walsh said.

Rene Enriquez, who plays Lt. Ray Calletano in the series, said Conrad knew he was suffering from cancer, but "he thought he was going to conquer it."

The 6-foot-4 Conrad was known early in his career for "physical" and bad guy roles. But he found his greatest success with his gentle, elegant expressions on "Hill Street Blues."

He was partly attracted to the role, he said, because "I

Governor Mark White REPORTS

AUSTIN—Texas teachers, who began their classroom careers back in 1973, earned the same \$6,000 starting salary as a state prison guard.

Today, those teachers with a decade's experience on their resumes have learned a bitter economic lesson.

Although Texas teachers earned an average \$19,500 during the 1982-83 school year, they experienced an overall loss in purchasing power over the last 10 years—and that beginning Texas prison guard now earns \$2,600 more than the base state salary paid first-year teachers.

I have attended Select Committee on Public Education hearings in Dallas, Austin and Beaumont and heard teachers, parents, business leaders and labor union representatives argue the inequity of paying beginning teachers less than an apprentice pipefitter or Houston garbage collector. It is a convincing argument.

Last April, a report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education warned of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's educational system and recommended increasing teacher salaries, extending their contracts from nine to 11 months, and providing more incentives for the brightest students to enter the teaching profession.

Texas' school children cannot wait for better economic times to get a quality education, and teachers cannot meet their challenge in the classroom if they have to moonlight at a second job to make ends meet.

The Texas Education Agency expects more than 4,000 teaching positions will go unfilled this year. When a teacher with a bachelor's degree and 23 years' experience

think I can show softness in a male."

A New York City native, Conrad was the eldest son of a career Army man and served in the artillery during World War II before attending New York's City College. He studied drama, played summer stock and toured nationally with "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Mr. Roberts."

"I couldn't make a living as an actor until I was 33," Conrad told The Associated Press last year. "But I knew that if I stuck with it, some day I would make it."

In 1963, he moved to Los Angeles and appeared on "Wagon Train" and played heavies on "Gunsmoke," "Laredo" and "Rawhide."

More recently, he appeared in "The Longest Yard" and "Cattle Annie and Little Britches," and appeared in the movies "Castle Keep" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Conrad is survived by his fourth wife, Sima, an Israeli actress.

Christmas season bright

America's retailers are looking for a better season than Christmas past, hoping that gift purchases put off during the recession will help to make their season bright.

While many of the major U.S. retail chains were optimistic Monday about prospects for the upcoming season, which traditionally starts the day after Thanksgiving, new government figures and a survey of marketers added a something of a chill.

Many retailers said they expect consumers to spend more with the improving economy, and spend on recession-deferred "big-ticket" items such as television sets and stereos.

Retailers also were universally confident that youngsters' Christmas lists will be topped by urgent requests for licensed toy and doll lines with such storybook trademarks as "Strawberry Shortcake," "Cabbage Patch Kids" and "Care Bear."

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12. **Livestock**

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13. **Lost & Found**

REWARD!! For return or info concerning a saddle taken north of town. Saddle can easily be identified or traced with drivers license. 364-6880. 13-85-22c

LOST: Charolais heifer, approximately 850 lbs. from north of Westway. 7 up brand on right hip, white ear tag and orange identification tag. Call 364-3484; 364-1206. 13-8-13-93-tfc

LOST from Summerfield area, male Irish Setter, answers to name of "Red." 276-5843. 13-98-5c

FOUND 700 block of Avenue K, female kitten. Gray with 4 white feet. 364-0314. 13-99-3p

STRAYED from 20 miles northwest of Hereford, 4 steers, branded "O" on left shoulder, yellow ear tags, left ear. David Brumley, 289-5901. 13-101-5c

LOST from McDonalds parking lot, large black male dog. Answers to "Bear" Call collect Friona 247-3847. 13-102-5p

SIAMESE CAT
Female.
Wearing blue collar.
Lost in vicinity of LaPlata Junior High.
Please return!! We have two small boys who miss her.
364-0739.
13-100-5c

LOST: WEST OF FRIONA November 11th. Basenji female barkless dog. Light brown and white with curly tail. Weighing 28 lbs. Answers to "Tiger" or "Lily." Call collect 806-655-0307 or 806-376-4925. REWARD. 13-100-5c

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY BETZEN
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of DOROTHY BETZEN, DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 21st day of November, 1983, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is Rt. 5, Hereford, Texas, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas.

DATED this the 21st day of November, 1983.

MIKE BETZEN,
Independent Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Betzen, Deceased,
No. 3276 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas
102-1c



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Seal belts can save your life.
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The Newspaper BIBLE

THREATENED BY A STORM AT SEA

The officers in charge of the prisoners listened more to the ship's captain and the owner than to Paul. And since Fair Havens was an exposed harbor—a poor place to spend the winter—most of the crew advised trying to go further up the coast to Phoenix, in order to winter there; Phoenix was a good harbor with only a northwest and southwest exposure.

Just then a light wind began blowing from the south, and it looked like a perfect day for the trip; so they pulled up anchor and sailed along close to shore. But shortly afterwards, the weather changed abruptly and a heavy wind of typhoon strength (a "northeaster," they called it) caught the ship and blew it out to sea. They tried at first to face back to shore but couldn't, so they gave up and left the ship run before the gale. We finally sailed behind a small island named Clauda, where with great difficulty we hoisted aboard the lifeboat that was being towed behind us, and then banded the ship with ropes to strengthen the hull. The sailors were afraid of being driven across the quicksands of the African coast, so they lowered the topsails and were thus driven before the wind.

The next day as the seas grew higher, the crew began throwing the cargo overboard. The following day they threw out the tackle and anything else they could lay their hands on. The terrible storm raged unabated many days, until at last all hope was gone.
Acts 27:11-20

The Hoang typewriter, used for typing in Chinese, has 5,700 characters on a keyboard 2 feet wide and 17 inches high.

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Stocker Cows:	34 ⁰⁰ to 39 ⁰⁰
Pairs:	390 ⁰⁰ to 425 ⁰⁰
Steer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	63 ⁰⁰ to 71 ⁰⁰
400-500 lbs.	62 ⁰⁰ to 67 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	55 ⁰⁰ to 60 ⁰⁰
400-500 lbs.	54 ⁰⁰ to 59 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers: 525-600 lbs.	57 ⁰⁰ to 62 ⁵⁰
600-700 lbs.	56 ⁰⁰ to 62 ⁷⁵
700-800 lbs.	57 ⁰⁰ to 60 ⁰⁰
800-900 lbs.	56 ⁰⁰ to 59 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 lbs.	52 ⁰⁰ to 54 ⁰⁰
600-700 lbs.	52 ⁰⁰ to 56 ⁰⁰

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Prosecutors release few details of brutal killings

WACO, Texas (AP) — One of four suspects accused of capital murder will likely go to trial next March in connection with the stabbing deaths of three teen-agers at Lake Waco who were "in the wrong place at the wrong time," a prosecutor says.

Kenneth Franks, 18, of Waco, and Jill Montgomery and Raylene Rice, both 17, of Waxahachie, were bound, tortured and stabbed to death in July 1982, McLennan County District Attorney Vic Fezell said at a news conference one day after four men were indicted in the case.

"Kenneth, Jill and Raylene had hopes, dreams and plans for the future, just like anybody else," Fezell said. "They had friends and loving families. Now all that is left of Jill, Raylene and Kenneth are memories."

Mundeer Mohammed Deeb, a 24-year-old Jordanian national; David Wayne Spence, 25; Gilbert Melendez, 28; and his brother Anthony Melendez, 24, were indicted by a grand jury Monday. They could be sentenced to life in prison or death by lethal injection if found guilty. Fezell said the suspects will be tried separately with the first trial probably getting underway in March.

Fezell said prosecutors will show that the four men conspired to kill the teen-agers, whose bodies were found July 14, 1982, at Speegleville Park.

"Most of the details of the brutal crime will come out in pre-trial proceedings and during the trial, but there is an issue of mistaken identity involved, and it seems the children were just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Fezell said. He declined to elaborate on the mistaken identity theory, but said that three of the suspects reportedly were involved directly in the killings and one "conspired and was instrumental in plotting the murders."

"Murder for hire is a possibility," Fezell said. Deeb was charged in September 1982 with murder in Franks' death, but was released a week later after passing a polygraph test.

All four men are in custody, authorities said. Fezell said the teen-agers were tortured and the two girls were sexually abused.

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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
The laxative habit
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 54-year-old lady and have a problem with constipation. For the last 25 years I have taken laxatives regularly, two or three times a week. The older I get, the less they seem to work. I have tried switching to several different kinds of laxatives, tried prune juice, drank more water, but still notice a definite slowing down. Even enemas do not seem to work as well as they used to. I'm afraid one day soon nothing will work. What solution do you have for my problem? I am irritable and often have slight headaches. I feel sure constipation is the reason, since I am otherwise healthy.

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The World Almanac

QA

1. The World Grand Prix was won by driver Phil Hill in what year? (a) 1951 (b) 1961 (c) 1972

2. What is the name of the sculptor who created the Mt. Rushmore memorial? (a) Gutzon Borglum (b) Alberto Giacometti (c) Augustus Saint-Gaudens

3. What does the investment term "bull market" mean? (a) a market where prices are falling (b) market where prices are rising (c) a stable market

ANSWERS
1. B 2. A 3. C

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CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (Under):
CATTLE (lbs.)
Dec 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Jan 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Feb 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Mar 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Apr 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
May 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Jun 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Jul 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Aug 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Sep 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Oct 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Nov 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75
Dec 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75 42.75

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade (Under):
WHEAT (bu) (minimum \$2.00) (Under):
Dec 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Jan 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Feb 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Mar 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Apr 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
May 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Jun 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Jul 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Aug 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Sep 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Oct 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Nov 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Dec 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25



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 <p>Thrift King FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$3.59</p>	<p>Cheer LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. box \$2.09</p> 	<p>Hormel's Super Select "Country Style" PORK RIBS Lb. \$1.09</p> 	<p>Local Grown SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. \$1.00</p> 
<p>Ellis Raw Spanish PEANUTS 16 oz. package 99¢</p> 	<p>Delta Lrg. Roll PAPER TOWELS 59¢</p> 	<p>Hormel's Super Select "Center Cut" PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.69</p> 	<p>California Large Valencia ORANGES Lb. 25¢</p> 
<p>Regular or Diet 7-UP 2 liter bottle \$1.19</p> 	<p>Havoline Supreme MOTOR OIL "10w40" qt. 79¢</p> 	<p>Hormel's Super Select "Boston Butt" PORK ROAST Lb. \$1.09</p> 	<p>Washington Red or Golden Delicious APPLES Lb. 49¢</p> 
<p>Baker's Angel Flake COCONUT 7 oz. pkg. 69¢</p> 	<p>Coalossal FIREPLACE LOG 5 lb. roll \$1.29</p> 	<p>Hormel's Super Select "Lean" PORK STEAK Lb. \$1.29</p> 	<p>Garden Fresh BROCCOLI Lb. 49¢</p> 